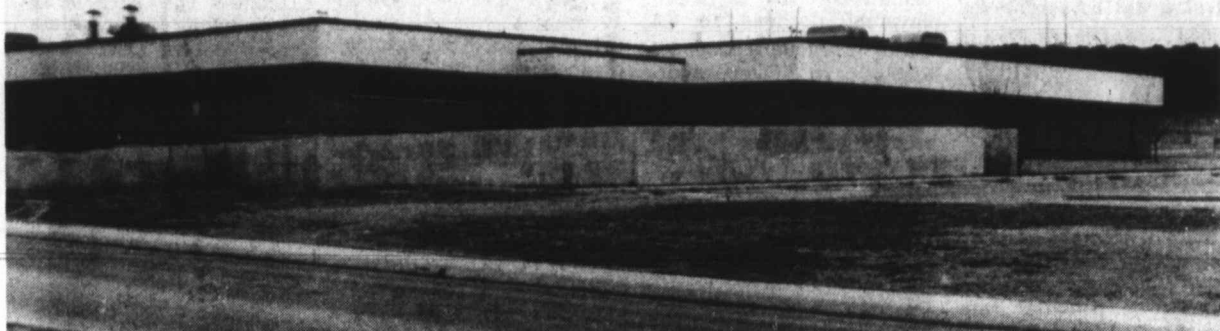


Med training center decision due today



PROPOSED SITE OF MEDICAL SCHOOL — The new unused building which was once the Webb Air Force Base Hospital, worth \$3.5 million and abandoned equipment

worth \$500,000, were offered for use as the proposed Texas Tech University Medical Training Center.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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20 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 15c

Inquest into death of prisoner

Autopsy may rule out suicide

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — An inquest into the death of a Mexican-American prisoner in the Ector County jail will begin Feb. 14 in an attempt to determine whether the prisoner killed himself or was beaten to death.

The inquest, announced by county officials on Thursday, came at the request of Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee.

Larry Lozano, 27, died in his padded cell Jan. 22 after being arrested Jan. 10 for allegedly assaulting a police officer.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught said Lozano was mentally disturbed and killed himself by pounding his head into the thick glass in the door of the padded cell.

The report from the initial autopsy in Odessa indicated Lozano died from a cerebral hemorrhage caused by at least one sharp blow to the back of the

head. A second autopsy performed on the body at the request of the Lozano family showed 92 visible injuries, concentrated on the head, arms, legs and chest, according to the pathologist who conducted it.

Attorney Ruben Sandoval,

representing the Lozano family, said he is "proceeding along homicide lines in the case."

"It is starting to look more and more that way (homicide)," said Sandoval.

The San Angelo Standard-Times

Midland man killed in Glasscock accident

GARDEN CITY — A hit-and-run driver left Roland Wilkerson, 35, of Midland, dying on State Highway 117 near here Thursday night. He was arrested later in Midland.

Arrested and charged with failure to stop and render aid is Presley Earl

Faubion, 75, of Odessa. Wilkerson was struck five miles east of here after the motorcycle he was driving overturned and knocked him unconscious.

He and his new wife, Lyn, 22, were on the motorcycle traveling east with six other motorists.

Wilkerson apparently lost control of his motorcycle and fell. The group was trying to pull him off the highway when the car headed toward Midland struck the man and severed his leg.

The car kept going and the cyclists attempted to catch up to the vehicle with motorcycles and did manage to get a description. One cyclist also went back to Garden City for help.

The man was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring by the Garden City ambulance. Police blocked the traffic at key traffic lights trying to help get him to the hospital on time. He was dead on arrival at 9:15 p.m., apparently dying of a coronary arrest, according to one officer at the scene.

Mrs. Wilkerson was treated for shock and minor injuries. She told State Trooper Ben Lockhart, investigating officer, "We were just married."

Robert Petty, highway patrolman stationed at Midland, caught the fleeing driver 10 miles east of Midland at about 10 p.m., just 45 minutes after Wilkerson arrived at Malone-Hogan. The headlights were reportedly broken out of the vehicle.

Faubion is in Midland County Jail and will later be transferred to Glasscock County. Bond has not been set.

Lockhart worked a second major wreck a short time later near Elbow where a vehicle driven by John Lister of Big Spring missed the curve where FM 33 connects with the Garden City highway. Lister was treated for minor injuries and released.

Briscoe denies reports of wrongdoing

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — After two days of silence on the subject, Gov. Dolph Briscoe lashed out Thursday at allegations he bolstered his energy office by hiding employees under another agency's title. He termed the reports "absolutely incorrect."

Briscoe also cast aside the suggestion that current publicity over the probe into alleged wrongdoings in the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs would hurt his re-election bid.

He said Thursday he considers the publicity a "big plus."

Briscoe, in town for the dedication of Midwestern State University's new fine arts building, said of the hidden employees charge:

"Those six or seven employees had previously been on the Governor's Energy Advisory Commission, which was abolished by the last session of the legislature. They were transferred to the Natural Resources Council and were paid there directly out of the governor's office so they were directly part of the governor's office."

Briscoe was responding to allegations that he had used the name of the Texas Natural Resources Council to conceal seven persons who worked for his energy office.

Big Spring should know by this afternoon whether it has been chosen as the site for the new Texas Tech Regional Health Center.

Presentations to the Tech Board of Regents were made in Lubbock Thursday by officials representing Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. The regents planned to meet 1:30 p.m. today to make a final decision about where the multimillion dollar facility will be located.

In a gesture that could mean good news for Big Spring, the regents have requested more information about the city's State and Veterans Administration Hospitals. Dr. R.S. Griffin, head of the Howard County Medical Society, Dr. Jack Margolis,

V.A. Hospital representative, Adolph Supak, director of the State Hospital, Bill Albright, manager of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Tommy Hart, Herald editor, traveled to Lubbock today to answer the regents' questions.

Winston Wrinkle, spokesman for Big Spring at Thursday's showdown, was extremely optimistic about the city's chances.

"We romped on them!" said Wrinkle.

Big Spring was able to offer the board the \$3.5 million Webb AFB Hospital; the year-old Webb dormitory; \$400,000 worth of medical equipment left by the Air Force; land for future construction; and a large and enthusiastic medical community.

One witness called the three presentations an "extravaganza." Midland representatives led off at 2 p.m., followed by the Odessa presentation at 3 p.m. and Big Spring's at 4 p.m.

Odessa had packed the lecture room with prominent citizens to the point where part of the Big Spring

delegation was forced to stand during the presentations.

Odessa spokesman Dr. Jack Turner said his city would provide 6.1 acres of land for the new center, in addition to a \$350,000 development fund to be used by the center over the next three years.

Turner also presented a petition with 24,000 signatures by Odessa residents. He referred to Odessa's large population, the largest of the three cities, and its Medical Center Hospital which is the referral and control center for a 17-county emergency medical system, during his sales pitch.

Midland Chamber of Commerce President Harrell Feldt also offered land, and the sophisticated facilities of the Midland Memorial Hospital for student use. Feldt stated that Midland could raise \$1 million for residency programs.

The new center will be the third such facility to be affiliated with the Texas Tech School of Medicine. El Paso and Amarillo already host the other two regional health centers.

\$3 million renovation planned for Settles hotel

Bill Wortley, a Dallas businessman representing Commercial Associates, said today that the tip of a \$2.5 to \$3 million investment in the Hotel Settles would be visible to Big Spring within 45 days.

"We are expecting reconstruction to begin no later than March 1," said Wortley, "and we are anticipating complete renovation. We want to turn the second floor into a shopping mall, with a couple of specialty restaurants."

"We expect to start renting apartments April 15. Condominiums in the building will sell for between \$65,000 and \$250,000. A couple of floors will remain apartments, and financing on leases will be available through us."

Wortley tells of impressive financial credentials behind him. "We have holdings in excess of \$400 million. We own over 10,000 apartment buildings and several Sheraton hotels. Our game plan for West Texas includes \$27 million in investments."

"I was not worried by the air base loss there. You know, I think Big Spring will be another Midland-Odessa in a few years. What you lost you are going to regain, and I think that once we get in, you will find other investors eager to follow."

"Investors have been trying to get in for years and been turned away. Some of our people were quite surprised to receive an urgent call from Texas Electric demanding \$2,800 deposit on the building for the lights. I was discouraged that when we make an investment like that we find resistance."

"Certainly if they wanted the \$2,800 we would provide it for them, but if you're new in town usually you are greeted warmly."

\$2.8 million grant for BS before council

The City of Big Spring's application to the Economic Development Administration for funds to negate the effects of the closure of Webb Air Force Base goes to the board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Council Wednesday.

The application is a Title IX Implementation Grant with federal funding to be \$2,861,250 and the applicant to supply \$953,750.

The proposed project would be for the development of the base as an industrial park with municipal airport facilities, an additional feature that should aid in selling the industrial site to prospective buyers.

The original project activities proposed in the grant are considered to be important when considering the needs necessary for industrial recruitment and development.

Other requests Wednesday at the meeting will be for law enforcement in the entire region and projects in Upton, Midland and Reeves Counties.

Farmers plead for Chamber's help

"The farmers across the nation and in Howard County really are in trouble. We're not playing some kind of game," Clay Reed, longtime Howard County farmer said in an impressive plea for help from the Chamber of Commerce here today.

Almost overcome with emotion, he added, "I'm proud to be an American, proud to live in Howard County and proud to be a farmer and I'm not broke. I'm not going to be broke, either, after working hard all these years. I'd rather get out of it."

Reed spoke as a typical farmer, in that he farms around 956 acres, which is about an average for this county. He pleaded for help in an attempt to try to avoid disaster for the farmers across the nation.

Other speakers included Mrs. Patricia Barr, who did an extensive survey of what other chambers had done to help the farmer and outlined it in detail.

Wimp Holcombe spoke on what the farmers had accomplished in Washington. Gene Perry, Lomax farmer, spoke on the beginnings of the national movement and how it has progressed.

Larry Don Shaw acted as farmer spokesman to introduce the other farmers and pointed out that farmers at the present time need 46 cents per



HOLCOMBE



REED

pound on cotton to break even.

Speaking for the chamber's agri-business committee were Richard Atkins and Bill Albright.

The room was filled to overflowing with interested farmers. Mrs. Barr summed it up when she said, "The outcome will be decided in Washington. But we need all the help we can get."

Perry expressed a fear that the nation might have another 1933, which was the year of the great Depression.

The farmers attending had selected their speakers in advance and covered many different facets of the movement for help for agriculture.

Members of the agri-business committee who were in attendance included Skipper Driver, chairman, Ray Don Williams, chamber president, Bruce Griffith, Martha Saunders, J. Bednar, M.A. Snell, Jerry Phillips, Bill Fryar, Delbert

PERRY

Donelson, Don Fryrear, Bob Crowell, George Weeks, Andy Swartz and Jerry Forestry. There were other business leaders present along with farmers.

Upon the request of Charles Beil for a definite proposal, Holcomb read a 12-page proposal from the farmers. Williams indicated that the chamber will adopt a proposal of some type after the board meets at a later date.

Glasscock grand jury will probe Santome's death

District Attorney Rick Hamby has set the Glasscock County grand jury investigation into the death of Tiburcio Griego Santome for Thursday.

"Other cases will be presented to the grand jury," said Hamby "among them Raul Garza, charged with the murder of Dimas Garcia."

But the main focus of attention will be on the death of the 37-year-old Mexican national, Santome, who died of gunshot wounds received in a struggle in the back of a sheriff's car.

He had been arrested for creating a disturbance at the St. Lawrence Festival November 6, 1977 by Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt and Stanton ex-deputy G.B. Thurwanger.

Santome was taken away in the rear seat of the sheriff's car after a pat-down search. He allegedly attacked the officers with a steak knife, and was shot by Thurwanger.

Investigation into the incident was handled by Texas Ranger Eddie Almond.

"Our investigation is concluded," said Hamby, "unless someone has additional evidence to offer. We ask again that if any such person is out there, they contact my office as soon as possible."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Concerts OK

Q. Will the Howard College board of trustees permit concerts to be held in the new coliseum?

A. The trustees, as we understand it, will encourage such shows, realizing that it will take all kinds of endeavor to support the coliseum. However, the seating capacity of the building (no more than 6,500) will discourage some headliners from stopping here. Lawrence Welk, whose music appeals to the older generation, likely won't be seen here, although he once used this city as a base of operations. Mr. Welk says his troupe has to be booked into a place seating at least 7,500 in order for him to pay all expenses. We assume you are wondering if rock groups will be allowed to play there. Why not, as long as proper guarantees for demeanor are made? That type of music appeals to the group which invariably offers the most enthusiastic support for live programs — the youth.

Calendar: Steer game

TODAY

The Big Spring Steer varsity basketball squad hosts the Midland Lee Rebels in Steer Gym for an 8 o'clock District 5-4A clash.

In other area basketball action tonight, Coahoma hosts Colorado City, Sands travels to Klondike, Stanton is in Plains, Forsan travels to Sterling City, Grady is in Greenwood and Borden County is on the road to Wellman.

The International Gospel Music Festival will be at the Municipal auditorium Friday, preceded by a "Stars of Tomorrow" talent contest featuring local singers. The show begins at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Howard County Honor Band concert, 7:30 p.m., Big Spring High School auditorium. Band members from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma and Stanton. Admission \$1.

The Howard County Library will show four films from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. They are: "Study in Wet"; "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"; "Caterpillar and the Wild Animals"; and "Brats."

Offbeat: 'Always Prepared'

DETROIT (AP) — According to its motto, the Coast Guard is "Always Prepared." Even to rescue a pregnant dog from an ice floe in Lake Erie. The dog, who is mostly Dalmatian, was spotted shivering on the ice, about two miles off Cleveland's lake shore, by the crew of the cutter Ojibway in the midst of last week's blizzard.

Refusing to ignore a lady in distress, the crewmen swung the Ojibway around and approached the small cake of ice.

"The dog was not too enthused about jumping aboard," said Coast Guard Ensign Wayne Patrick, operations officer for Detroit headquarters.

Tops on TV: Terror cruise

A thriller involving an ancient coffin, a pleasure cruise, and Ray Milland is the best bet on TV tonight. "Cruise into Terror" begins at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Inside: Job picture improves

THE NATION'S unemployment rate dropped another notch in January to 6.3 per cent, its lowest point in more than three years, the government said today. See p. 2A.

A FORMER HOUSTON policeman stated in federal court Thursday he once said a fellow officer had pushed a Mexican-American prisoner into a bayou, but now he could testify that he wasn't even looking in the direction of the action. See p. 3A.

Classified ads 4, 5, 6, 7B Digest 2A

Comics 2B Editorials 4B

Outside: Warmer

Decreasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures are predicted for Big Spring. High temperatures are expected in the upper 50s, low temperatures in the low 30s, high Saturday in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the northwest at 5 to 10 miles per hour.



Digest



SOUR NOTE IN THE SWEETEST MUSIC — Victor Lombardo, left, has split with his brother Lebert, right, over the style of the Royal Canadians, the famous Guy Lombardo band. Victor came back to front the band after Guy died last October. Victor said there were small differences but Lebert said his brother was trying to change the band's traditional sound.

Lombardo brothers split

MIAMI (AP) — Victor Lombardo has left Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians because of what he says were "little differences" with his brother, Lebert. But Lebert says the differences weren't little and that Victor, 66, was ousted for trying to alter the band's traditional sound.

When Guy died in Houston last October at age 75, Victor, who had left the band in 1971, was brought in.

Time buys Star

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time Inc., the magazine publishing company, has agreed to buy the Washington Star newspaper from Joe L. Allbritton for \$20 million, Time and Allbritton announced today.

Allbritton, sole owner and president of the Evening Star Newspaper Co. for the last four years, has agreed to stay on as publisher of the Star, the announcement said.

Purchase of the afternoon newspaper, with a daily circulation of 350,000, is subject to approval by the directors of both companies.

The Star has encountered financial difficulties in recent years. Allbritton said that since he took control, the newspaper's losses "have been reduced from \$1 million a month to something near the breakeven point."

Marston firing reasons

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell says that David Marston, former U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, was fired because he "had politicized his office."

Bell also said Thursday that he expects to announce Marston's replacement in a few days and that Samuel Dash, who served as majority counsel to the Senate Watergate committee, is a "likely candidate" to succeed Marston.

42 killed in riots

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Premier Hedi Nouria appears to have won the first round in a struggle to succeed Tunisia's ailing president-for-life, 74-year-old Habib Bourguiba.

Nouria called out police and soldiers last week and crushed riots that broke during a one-day general strike. Officials said 42 persons were killed in the riots. Others said there were up to 200 dead.

'Quiet diplomacy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, hoping to practice some "quiet diplomacy," is extending a low-keyed reception to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as the Arab leader begins a new drive here for U.S. support in his negotiations with Israel.

Administration officials said no dramatic breakthroughs in the peace talks are anticipated during the 5½-day visit. Carter planned a relaxed and isolated weekend for his guest at Camp David, Md., the presidential retreat.

Southern states targeted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is turning its attention to eight more southern and border states as it steps up a campaign to wipe out racial discrimination in public-supported colleges.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare rejected Thursday desegregation plans for state college and university systems in Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina, but accepted plans from Arkansas, Florida and Oklahoma. All six states were under a federal judge's order to draw up the plans.

Markets

Volume	8,360,000	John Deere	24 1/2
Index	771.92	Johns-Manville	29
30 Industrials	off 3.46	Johnson and Johnson	70 1/2
Transportation	off .39	Mary Kay	12 1/4
15 Utilities	off .03	Missouri Pacific Corp.	43
Adobe	18 1/2	Missouri Pacific Railroad	NS
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	Mobil	60 1/2
American Airlines	10 1/2	Monsanto	50 1/4
American Can	36 1/2	Oklahoma Gas and Electric	18
American Petroleum	29 1/2	Pepsi Cola	25 1/4
AT&T	59 1/2	Phelps Dodge	19
Anheuser-Busch	19 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	29 1/2
Baker Oil	46 1/2	Pioneer Natural Gas	27 1/4
Baltimore Gas and Electric	25 1/2	Procter and Gamble	78 1/2
Bank of America	21 1/2	RCA	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2	Republic Steel	23 1/2
Boeing	27 1/2	Reynolds Metals	55 1/2
Brylcreem	32 1/2	Rosario	21 1/4
Burlington	20 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	25 1/2
Chrysler	29 1/2	Shell Oil	29 1/2
Cities Service	46 1/2	Standard Oil of Calif.	38 1/2
Coca Cola	20 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	46 1/2
Connecticut General	46 1/2	Sun Oil	37 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	27 1/2	Texas Eastern	39 1/2
Cox Broadcasting	33	Texas Gas and Trans.	39 1/2
Crown Cork	23 1/2	Texas Gulf Sulfur	17 1/2
Delta Airlines	39	Texas Instruments	74 1/2
Dow Chemical	24 1/2	Texas Utilities	19 1/4
Dow Chemical	24 1/2	U.S. Steel	27
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2	Xerox	45 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2	Zelco	16 1/4
El Paso Nat. Gas	15 1/2		
Exxon	39 1/2		
Firestone	14 1/2		
Ford	41 1/2		
General Electric	58 1/2		
General Motors	58 1/2		
Getty Oil	16 1/2		
Gulf Oil	23 1/2		
Halliburton	25 1/2		
Hart-Hanks	32		
Homestead	35 1/2		
Houston Oil and Min.	38 1/2		
IBM	259 1/2		
International Paper	39 1/2		

U.S. unemployment rate declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped another notch in January to 6.3 percent, its lowest point in more than three years, the government said today.

Even more important than the slight improvement in the jobless picture last month was the report's confirmation that the big and surprising drop in unemployment in December, to 6.4 percent from 6.9 percent the month before, was not the fluke that some economists had feared.

The Labor Department said an additional 270,000 persons found jobs in January, raising total employment to 92.9 million. The number of unemployed

persons remained at 6.2 million, about the same as in December.

The 0.1 percent drop in unemployment last month meant the Carter administration already is near the upper end of its goal to reduce the nation's jobless rate to between 6 and 6.25 percent in 1978.

However, the job picture for blacks and other minorities remained bleak in January, as the overall jobless rate for this group of workers remained at 12.7 percent and for black males and black youths, jobs became even more scarce.

The Labor Department said most of the employment gains during January were in manufacturing, up 105,000,

and in wholesale and retail trade, up 85,000.

It said overall employment totals were affected by the strike in the coal mining industry, which has removed 160,000 workers from payrolls, although these

persons are not counted as unemployed.

The agency said the median duration of unemployment declined to 6.6 weeks in January from 7.1 weeks in December,

meaning that half of the unemployed workers had been jobless for less than 6.6 weeks and half for a longer period.

The unemployment rate in January was 1.1 percentage points lower than a year earlier and the lowest since October 1974, when it was 6.1 percent.

The Labor Department made several adjustments in its employment and unemployment statistics in January, including an expansion of its employment survey from 47,000 to a total

of 56,000 households. All of the figures in the report are adjusted for seasonal variations.

Despite the surprising drop in the December jobless rate, President Carter has said the realization of his 1978 employment targets depends on whether Congress enacts the \$25 billion in tax reductions he has proposed.

Democrats collect \$5,000 in fees

The Howard County Democratic Party has collected almost \$5,000 in filing fees for the Democratic Primaries, Evan Evans, county chairman, reported at the county executive committee meeting Thursday.

The fees will be used to pay for the costs of holding the May primary election and the June primary runoff election.

Also at the meeting, the committee accepted the resignation of James Baird Jr. as chairman of precinct 22. He resigned in order to run for county commissioner in precinct four.

Two appointments to fill vacant precinct chairmanships were made by the committee. Gary Stretcher

was appointed to fill out the term of Baird in precinct 22 and Charles S. Burks was appointed to head precinct 12.

Evans said that the committee is searching for someone to serve as secretary of the executive committee. The position

became vacant when County Clerk Margaret Ray resigned in December due to a new law which makes it

unlawful for a member of a party's executive committee to have his name placed on the general ballot. Mrs. Ray is running for re-election.

Stretcher was also designated by Evans to head up a voter registration drive to begin soon.

Three candidates for county offices were present and were introduced at the meeting. They are Frankie

Boyd, running for county judge; incumbent Mrs. Ray, running for county clerk; and incumbent Peggy Crittenden, running for district clerk.

Local Democrats were reminded to attend the 30th Senatorial District Executive Committee meeting on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Cliff House in Stamford.

All those planning to attend the meeting were urged to decorate their cars with signs and banners supporting Jim Bawn, a congressional candidate from Big Spring.

Evans and Larry Shaw, chairman of precinct 13, reported on the farmer's lobbying effort in Washington, D.C. last month.

Plans to amend bylaws nixed

COLORADO CITY — Chamber of Commerce members turned down by a substantial margin two proposals to amend the chamber's by-laws regarding the position of president.

The first item was a proposal for the first vice president to automatically be president the following year. This was voted down 25-11.

The second item was that when the outgoing president is serving his third year he would automatically become a non-voting member of the board. That failed 27-9.

Honor Band plans concert

The Howard County Honor Band will give a concert Saturday. The band will be directed by Lee Boyd Montgomery from Westlake High School in Austin.

The band consists of band members from Big Spring, Foran, Coahoma, and Stanton. The students auditioned for the Honor Band at Big Spring High School on Friday, Jan. 13.

The band will play "Selections from Rocky," "God of our Fathers," and "Alleluia! Laudamus Te" by Alfred Reed. They will also play "Die Wacht am Rhein, March" and the famous "First Suite in E-flat for Military Band" by Gustav Holst.

The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. The admission is \$1 per person. Tickets are available at the door.

Okie coach to keynote Martin C-C banquet

STANTON — The outstanding man and woman of the year, and the outstanding agri-person in Martin County will be recognized at the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night.

The event will be held in the community center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50.

Speaker for the banquet will be Coach Faye O'Dell of Perry, Okla., a noted humorist and highly-sought

Child suffers chest burns

COLORADO CITY — Laura Espinoza, 4, was critically burned Wednesday when her dress caught on fire as she stood before an open heater.

She received second and third degree burns to her face and chest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Espinoza, 420 W. 9th. She was treated at Root Hospital and transferred to Parkland Burn Center in Dallas.

after speaker. He combines humorous anecdotes with a motivational message on national and spiritual values.

A former colonel in the Marines, O'Dell has traveled in 41 states on speaking engagements. He is past president of the Oklahoma High School Coaches Association. He has an overall coaching record of 160-52-8.

A new slate of officers will be installed including Terry Neill, president, Mrs. Mary Douglas, vice president and Jess Miles, secretary-treasurer.

New directors include Ronnie Christian, Robert Jeffcoat and Miles. Holdovers are Bill Young, Paul Grothwait, Mrs. Latrell Welch, Hughlyn Todd, Mrs. Douglas and Neill.

Outgoing directors include George Hedstrom, president, Rodger Burch and Mike Black.

Deadline for filing

The deadline for filing a campaign treasurer designation with County Clerk Margaret Ray is Monday, so potential candidates better get moving.

The clerk's office will close at 6 p.m. Monday, and final candidates will be set.

Candidates who have announced thus far are: Jim Gregg and George Thomas, district judge; Peggy Crittenden, district clerk; Bill Tune, Jack Buchanan, Frankie Boyd, Milton Kirby, and Billie Carr, county judge; Gus Ochotorena, Lewis Hefflin, Jerry Roach, and Robert C. (Bob) Smith, Justice of the Peace, precinct 1 place 2; Lulu Adams and Robert McIntosh, Justice of the Peace, precinct 2.

Other candidates include Ikie Rupard, Paul Allen, Curtis R. (Bo) Crabtree, and Bill Bennett, commissioner precinct 2; James Baird Jr., Terry Hanson, Merle Stroup, and David Barr, commissioner precinct 4; Frances Glenn, county treasurer; Margaret Ray, county clerk; Evan Evans, chairman of the Democratic Party; and C.R. Crim, county surveyor.

Wonderful school woes possible

By MARI CARPENTER

"If Lockheed comes, the Big Spring school system will face some wonderful problems of growth and will again have to make some changes in their program," Supt. Lynn Hise said at a meeting of the West Texas Republican Women where he was guest speaker Thursday.

"We would be faced with the possibility of reopening one of the schools we closed and it would not be simple. We would have to include a racial balance and all that type of figuring. It would cause some children to change schools again."

"Then too, we would be looking at needs for expansion at Goliad in the 6th and 7th grades."

Hise said, "Our crowded areas have, of course, been Marcy Elementary where we had over 100 more

students than anticipated and at Goliad."

Hise pointed out the great deal of detail that went into the changes this year and expressed pride in the staff of administrators for the way they have handled the year.

"We originally anticipated by the census that we would lose 1200 children from Webb AFB closing. We did, but 320 more came from somewhere and our net loss was only 880. We were glad, but it did cause us some problems that we had to straighten out."

He figured by the national average that if 400 families came with Lockheed, they would have close to 800 students back "and be right back where we were within a little over a year. This is fantastic and we are certainly proud of the civic leaders who have worked so hard."

Dying infant hassle

DALLAS (AP) — It's just a matter of time.

Despite a small white army of doctors and nurses, around the clock care and the wizardry of modern medicine, Charles Rachek is dying.

He's 18-months old and in a coma — the victim of alleged child abuse.

"It's an ominous sign," said Dr. Charles Mullins, explaining that the baby has now developed pneumonia in both lungs.

Charles remained in "critical and deteriorating" condition Thursday night. He was transferred to Dallas' Parkland Hospital from nearby Garland Jan. 22 suffering from severe head injuries.

His father, Roy Rachek, 26, is in jail charged with attempted murder in

the alleged beating.

Parkland doctors immediately moved the child to the intensive care unit but his condition has continued to worsen.

Mullins, director of medical affairs at Parkland, said no one can predict how long Charles will live. However, he said chances are slim at best the boy will overcome the latest attack on his small body.

In any event, said Mullins, his brain is dead and nothing will restore him to consciousness.

"It's all a consequence of the brain death," Mullins said, explaining the new and deadly medical problems besieging the boy.

That Charles has not been removed from the equipment that keeps his heart pumping is a result of

Juvenile Judge Pat McClung's court order last Friday.

McClung, over the wishes of Charles' mother and testimony from doctors that the boy was "brain dead," ruled that the life-support equipment should be maintained.

McClung said no one had the right to turn the equipment off unless Charles' heart and lungs ceased to function.

Police beat

Sneak thief grabs \$236

Luann Hatfield, 508½ Nolan, lost a money bag containing \$236 to a sneak thief, 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

The bag was inside a purse which was sitting on a table at the Lamplighter Lounge.

Vandals scratched the finish and wrote obscenities on a 1975 Chevy El Camino belonging to Jack P. Brennan, 118 E. 3rd, Wednesday night. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Thieves stole a variety of hanging plants from the

front porch of the home of Edward Cruz, 1907 Johnson, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The greenery was valued at \$55.

A locking gas cap didn't do Jerline Myers, Northcrest Apartments, much good. It was stolen Wednesday night. Loss was estimated at \$6.

One fender-bender was reported Thursday.

A vehicle driven by Dee Scaggs, 1511 Wood, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Pedro Ruiz, 1316 Wood, at 1319 Wood, 11:10 a.m.



BRISCOE FILES FOR ANOTHER TERM AS GOVERNOR — Gov. Dolph Briscoe as he paid his filing for another term as governor. Accepting the \$1,500 check and application is Joe Kagen of State Democratic Headquarters. Briscoe predicted a victory in the primary and also in the November election.

Then Hise added, "If this occurs, we will have several alternatives to offer the board. One of these might be to reopen Airport school, the most logical school to be reopened. But we have made no definite plans at this time."

He also discussed the problems with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and mentioned that the HEW regulations do not want more than 65 per cent minority in any school. "Airport was up to 63 per cent minority at the time it was closed, so we would have to do some shuffling around. He said total minority in the school system was 35 per cent with a total of 43 per cent minority students at an elementary level."

He also admitted that the school has had some recent correspondence from HEW,

"but am not free to discuss it until the board again talks to the school attorney and makes decisions concerning the matter."

He also discussed the recent competency tests, being discussed nationwide and said Big Spring has been selected by random computer for tests in the 7th and 8th grades for the Texas Education Agency.

Kidnapped confusion

A woman caused a flurry of excitement this morning outside State National Bank.

She asked a teller to call police and report that a child had been kidnapped.

Three officers responded to the call, but she was apparently confused. They ended up taking the woman back to her home.

Ways to fight crime outlined

A total of 113 persons attended the forum held for bank, savings and credit association personnel on Thursday night at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Speakers were two FBI agents, John Spurgers of Abilene and Lamar Myer, Dallas.

They showed slides and played actual tapes of bank robberies, kidnappings of bank officials and other related crimes.

The group was advised on proper and safe procedure and how to recall items that would help law enforcement solve the crimes.

Sgt. Ed Kissinger of the crime prevention portion of the city police was on hand along with police officials including Chief Stanley Bogard, Capt. Sherrill Farmer and Avery Falkner.

Employees of State National, First National, Security State, Big Spring Savings, First Federal Savings, Coahoma State Bank, Webb Credit Union and School Credit Union attended.

Five-vehicle crash 'miracle' reported

LORAIN — A five-vehicle accident occurred Tuesday morning on the Texas and Pacific overpass on IS 20 without any serious injuries.

One woman, Mrs. Claudette C. Pinkston of Coleman was treated at Root Memorial Hospital and released.

A pickup driven by Mrs. Pinkston was west bound when she lost control on the icy overpass, spun out and turned over coming to rest on the construction area on the left side of the road.

A 1977 vehicle driven by William Stanley McCurdy of Santa Ana, Calif., hit his brakes, causing the car to spin into a fully-loaded diesel tank truck. That car was totaled but the driver was not hurt.

The truck, driven by David Lee Phillips of Abilene, hit the spinning car causing the car to hit a truck-tractor, semi-trailer, driven by

Delmer Fay Bradshaw of Big Spring.

This car then bounced off the truck into a 1973 vehicle driven by Richard E. Knudsen of St. James, N.Y., and spun into the construction area where it came to rest.

State Trooper Jimmie Granato was investigating officer and said, "It was a miracle that someone was not killed."

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Weather

Visibility near zero in Lubbock

By the Associated Press

Early morning temperatures ranged from the middle 20s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and in northern sections of the Panhandle to the 40s in far Southwest Texas and in South Texas.

There was some light rain and fog reported along the Texas coast at Houston and Brownsville.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Mostly fair through Saturday with warm days. Except partly cloudy south-east today. Highs 50s except 40s west of the mountains. Lows mid 20s north to upper 30s Big Bend. Highs Saturday in the 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Generally warm afternoons. Highs in the 50s and 60s north and 60s and 70s south. Lows in the 20s and 30s north and 30s and 40s south.



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny skies are expected for most of the nation today. Cold weather is forecast for the eastern half of the country but mild weather will prevail in the West. Rain is expected for the northern Pacific coast. Snow is forecast for the top of the northern Plains and western Great Lakes.

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Ex-cop changes story

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston policeman stated in federal court Thursday he once said a fellow officer had pushed a young Mexican-American prisoner off a high embankment into a bayou, but now he could testify that he wasn't even looking in the direction of the action.

Stephen Orlando, 22, an

officer from a family of policemen, said he had signed a statement last May that fellow policeman Terry W. Denson, 27, had pushed the man into Buffalo Bayou, "but only because I had read the statement of another officer and I thought that was what they (the police investigating team) wanted me to say. I was afraid of

losing my job."

Orlando went to the witness stand in his own behalf, shortly after Denson had been dismissed following a day and one-half of testimony.

Expected to testify today is Joseph Janish, 22, the third officer accused of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old laborer and former serviceman.

cussing and screaming and kicking at officers during and after his arrest.

The officer, whose father and two brothers are on the Houston police force, said, "I really meant to release him, let him go. I had no idea he was going into the bayou. And, I didn't see him go into the bayou."

Informed citizens key to good government

Representative government does work, but it works better when individual citizens become involved, Mike Ezzell, Snyder, told the Downtown Lions Club at its meeting Wednesday in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

It is true that various agencies and interest groups maintain their own representatives to present a particular point of view, he said, but the greatest effect on legislation comes from individual citizens who take the trouble to become informed and then let their representative know about their feelings.

Ezzell touched on several interim matters, responding to the question: "What goes on when the Legislature isn't in session?" Special and ad hoc committees use this time for detail studies and for extensive hearings, he reported; the budget hearings preparatory to the next session, are staged; the Education Committee is tackling the matter of ad valorem tax as a base for education financing; his own

1,068 sign

up at HC

The final registration total at Howard College for the spring semester was 1,068.

This was only down from 1,096 in the fall and the spring semester usually shows a larger drop.

The big drop, of course, was between the spring of 1977 when there were 1,438 and the fall when there were 1,096. This was due to the Webb AFB closing.

College officials said, "The spring registration figure is great. It shows that we are on the building back. Colleges across the nation showed a drop this spring, and ours was small."

committee is looking at the Texas probate code in relation to the uniform code. Ezzell has represented this district for the past two years.

Inducted as a member of the club was Ray Kennedy. Jim Lemons conducted the installation and recognized John Latham as the sponsor. M.A. Barbour, president, said that Harold Rains was arranging a Ladies Day program for Feb. 15.

HC nursing program gains accreditation

Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, has received notification from the New York headquarters of the National League for Nursing that full accreditation has been awarded to the Howard College Association Degree Nursing Program.

National League for Nursing Accreditation constitutes the ultimate achievement possible for schools of nursing, and is awarded for excellence to quality programs preparing Registered Nurses.

The accreditation was awarded by the board of review for nursing. The board's decision was based on the comprehensive self-study report submitted by the Howard College nursing faculty, and by the report submitted by NLN Accreditation Visitors who spent three days on the local campus last November.

Among the areas received by NLN were philosophy and objectives, organization and administration, faculty, curriculum, and resources facilities and services.

"Needless to say, said Dr. Hays, we're pleased with this full national accreditation of our ADN

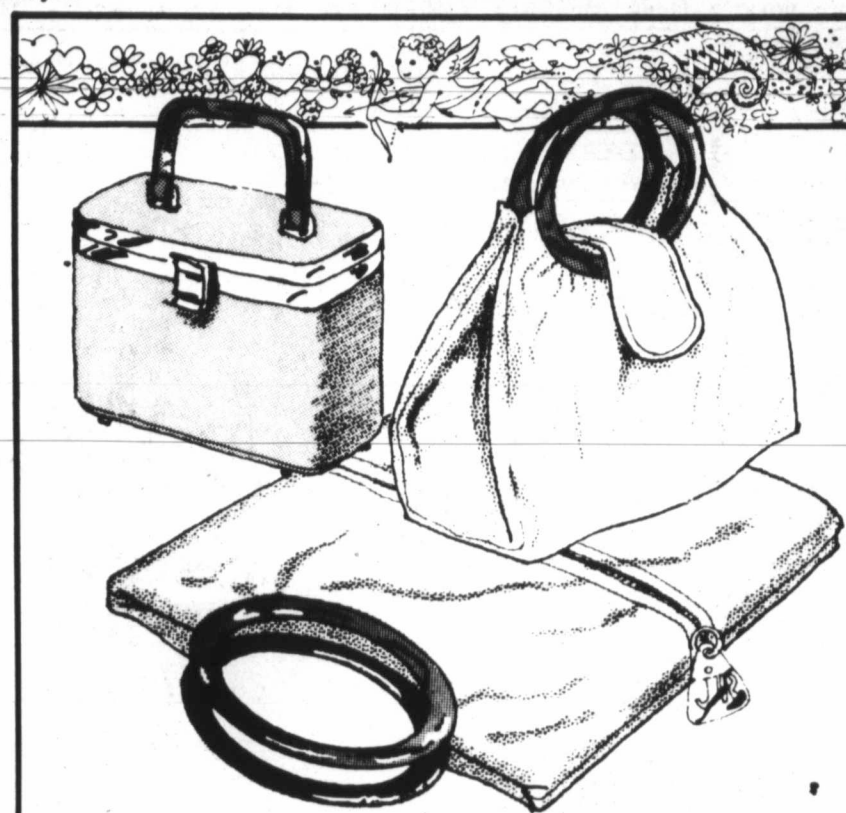
Program which shows we have a quality nursing program. Mrs. Lee and her staff are to be commended."

Howard College Associate Degree Nursing Program admitted its first students in January of 1976. Those students became the first graduates of the program in August of 1977. The program is now taking applications for the next class, which will begin June 1, 1978.

Howard College Associate Degree Nursing Program also enjoys full accreditation by the Texas State Board of Nurse Examiners. Graduates of the program are eligible for State Board Examinations leading to licensure as Registered Nurses.

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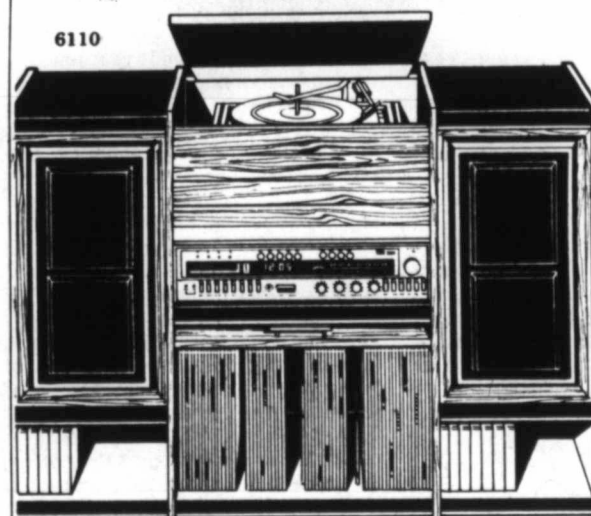
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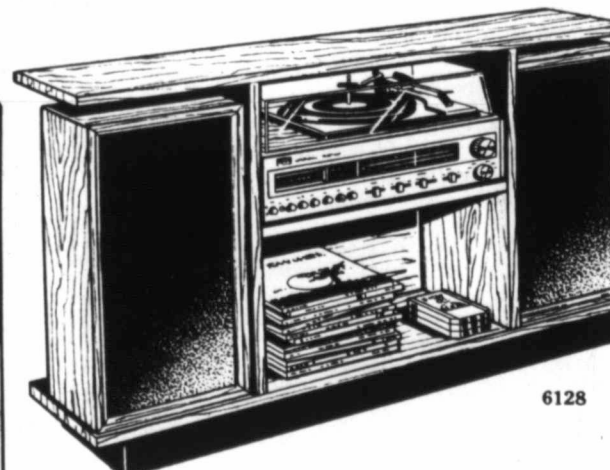
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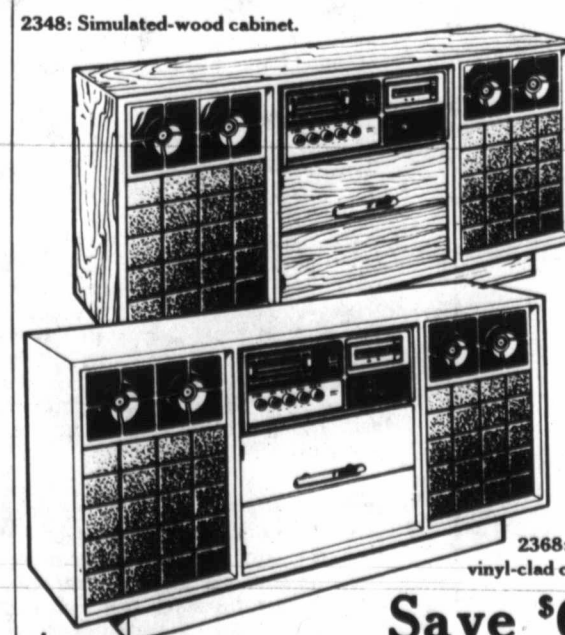
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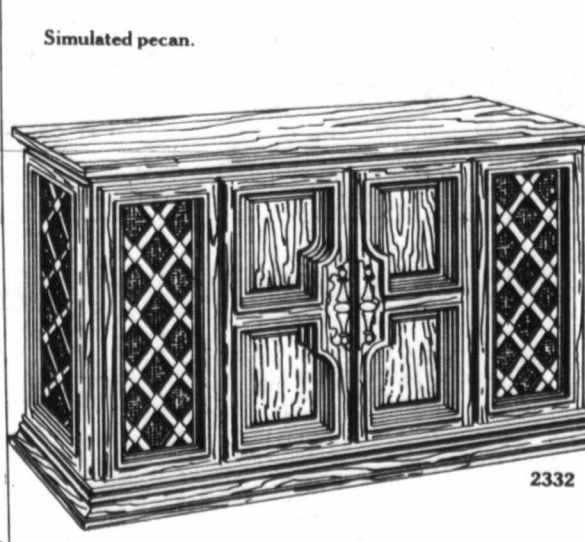
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1/2 price	1/2 price	1/2 price	1/2 price
Broken sizes.	All ladies warm sleepwear now on sale. Choose from gowns and pajamas in assorted styles. Buy now for next year.	All boy's and girl's warm sleepwear now half price. Includes pajamas, gowns, and robes. Buy now and save.	One group of men's long sleeve sport shirts in assorted colors and patterns. Broken sizes.
Regular \$5.99 Boy's SPORT SHIRTS	Values to \$110.00 Men's SUITS	Men's JEANS	Regular \$13.00-\$30.00 Men's SWEATERS
2.99	\$50 or 2/\$95	1/2 price	1/2 price
One group of boy's long sleeve sport shirts in assorted colors and patterns. Broken sizes.	One group of men's suits in assorted 2 and 3 piece styles. Free hem alterations only.	One selected group of men's pre-washed jeans in assorted styles. Broken sizes. Buy now and save.	Entire stock of men's sweaters now reduced.
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Esteemed individual making comeback

It's interesting to note that the prestige of the so-called family doctors in up on upswing again. In short, they're making a comeback.

It doesn't seem so very long ago that the intent of all people entering the study of medicine was to become a specialist. They became baby doctors; eye, ear, nose and throat experts or concentrated on fields like internal medicine.

It was considered somewhat old-fashioned to be referred to as a family doctor. No more. Family doctors, or more properly family physicians,

take a three-year residency in family practice. Furthermore, they are required to pass a test every six years to make sure they're keeping up with modern techniques.

The American Academy of Family Physicians reports that 11,000 family physicians have been certified under the new program. More than 5,000 family doctors are in training.

Forty per cent of the new medical students are choosing to major in family medicine, where the ratio was only 20 per cent in the 1950s and 1960s.

In the 1930s, 75 per cent of the doctors in this country were general practitioners. Those days will never return. Neither will we have one family doctor for every 1,000 Americans, as was the case in 1932.

The new emphasis on family practice, however, may be the best thing that has happened to American medicine since the National Health Service Corps was formed and the government began to send young doctors into medically-neglected communities five years ago.

The specialists still have their place in the field. It's very comforting to realize that when you need a neurologist or a surgeon you can seek one out. The psychiatrist has come to occupy a most vital role in this day of high pressure living.

What most of us want, however, is a family doctor who knows our problems, our hangups, who puts up with our flakey way of responding to medical problems. He's the kind who offers us help when we need it and a kind word when we don't.

Swine Ghost

Around the rim

Bob Burton



If you have been taking care of yourself for the past month, you have started nervously at each twitch and sniffle, and you have watched the mirror for any sign of redness about the nose: the distant early warning signs of the Russian flu.

Despite the reported 50-million of cases of the latest in a modern line of diseases, and the carryover effects (a fondness for quaffing vodka and dancing on tables), I am leary of the government gear-up to sell us another load of swine.

LAST WINTER Gerald Ford put his trust in the medical profession's tea leaves; he organized a national program to provide for free vaccine for the down-trodden masses. Memories still linger in 50 and 60 year olds concerning the effects of the Spanish flu during and after the First World War. Their parents, those who survived to tell about it, saw more persons lost to the bug than to the awful Hun, or the cold trenches, or the acrid mustard gas. Ford, in his infinite wisdom, sought merely to protect this country's poor from another such outbreak by a cousin to the first killer.

It was the biggest anticlimax of the year.

Huddled in their chilly homes, Americans waited nervously through January last year for the flu to appear. They heard, instead, of a paralysis occurring in recipients of the vaccine, of a strange thing called Guillain-Barre syndrome, and of the

million-dollar lawsuits filed against the government in lieu of an insurance company foolish enough to insure the program.

They heard of the pathetic response to the urging of the policymakers in Washington, and of the profits made by companies preparing the vaccine posthaste. Most of the vaccine was unused.

NOW, AGAIN, the bogeyman stalks the halls of Congress. According to the omniscient "panel of experts" quoted by government and press alike, the flu is due. It ought to arrive soon or next year (they're not sure). For all they know, in fact, it was spread by the satellite which plunged into Canada.

But in the meantime, they call again for the government to oil up the slightly-rusty cogs of the vaccine machine. You can't blame them for it; in a world without medical problems, what would doctors do? Play golf?

I got my swine flu shot last year, and I had a sore arm and felt safer. The odds against my being paralyzed were actually very low — unlike the elderly, who needed the vaccine most. But the millions spent were paid for by me, and the insistence on maintaining a program seen as "unsustainable" by private enterprise was backed by my boys in Washington.

They are getting ready to do it again. I fear. And while I can't stop them, I hope this time their crusade finds something to battle other than a swine ghost and an unpronounceable symptom.

Nuts can be source of serious allergy

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: My two-year-old daughter had a severe allergic reaction some time ago, the first time she ate nuts. She broke out in hives, swelled up, and vomited immediately after eating a bit of both walnut and brazil nuts. It would be good if I knew to which nuts she is allergic. It would make life away from home safer for her. Also, I don't know how to consider peanuts. I don't think they are considered in the nut family. Am I correct? I have been allergic to those all my life. My mouth and throat become inflamed when I eat them. Do you have any recommendations other than expensive laboratory testing? K.D.

If her reaction is this severe, she had better avoid all nuts. Nuts are one of the foods listed by Dr. Claude A. Frazier in his book, "Coping With Food Allergy," as capable of producing anaphylactic shock, the severest of allergic reactions. Peanuts are technically in the legume family (along with peas, etc.), but they should be avoided along with the nuts. Does she react to peanut butter? A common food of the younger set? Be wary even of foods fried in peanut oil — used for example, in cooking doughnuts.

Allergies are often inherited, and she very likely developed hers from you. Your job is one of education. She must be taught to avoid all nuts, whatever the source. The problem is a great one (even for adults) during holiday seasons, when nut-filled cookies and cakes are being passed around. I had my own bout with walnuts (which I know I should not eat) during the past season.

One of her first complete sentences should be, "Don't feed me nuts." You might even make a warning tag for her or you can purchase one at a pharmacy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can anemia affect an angina condition? — A.K. Yes, indirectly. Angina is pain from insufficient blood supply (oxygen) to the muscles of the heart. This deficiency, which is usually sporadic as at times of extra stress, can be aggravated by blood that is deficient in red cells (which carry oxygen).

Mr. F.S. asks, in another letter, if oxygen is ever needed for an angina patient. The answer: not usually. Medicines that increase blood supply (as nitroglycerine) usually suffice. In severe cases, outside oxygen may be required to forestall a heart attack.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My three-year-

old son's feet were burned when he was a year and a half old. About six months ago he started waking up at night crying and holding his feet, saying that they hurt. He won't let us touch them. Do you think this could be related to his burns or could it possibly be growing pains? He doesn't do it every night. — Mrs. A.K.

It is difficult to comment without knowing the type and extent of burn the boy had. If it was superficial, the effects should have disappeared rather shortly after treatment. Deeper burns may have affected underlying tissue, causing symptoms. His doctor should be able to tell you about this, and the boy should be seen, especially if he has trouble walking.

Another possibility is a psychological reaction as a nightmare episode. Does he allow the nightmarer to touch his feet? Since you say he doesn't complain every night, I suspect psychological factors, but suggest you have him examined anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect can alcohol have on diabetes? — D.B.

A small amount can lower blood sugar and be interpreted as inebriation. The patient who is well-controlled may tolerate a whisky and water, but if he has even this wide swings of blood sugar, even this is a no-no. You don't have to be a diabetic to suffer the low blood sugar effects of alcohol, however. A recent study showed that a few cocktails taken at noon by normal persons can cause a low blood sugar condition later in the afternoon. It could, in fact, account for some automobile accidents where the drivers show no chemical blood test signs of alcohol. Alcohol should NOT be used if the person is on oral sugar-lowering medication. The effect is compounded.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." 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.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I started reading the Bible the other day, but I find it hard to believe some of the things in the book of Genesis. Can you help me? — P.S. DEAR P.S.: If you have never read any of the Bible before, you may have a hard time starting with the book of Genesis. I suggest that it would be more beneficial to start elsewhere. This is not to say that Genesis is not important — quite the opposite is true. However, when you are able to understand some other parts of the Bible first, you will be better equipped to understand Genesis later. I suggest you start with the gospel of John, and seek to understand who Jesus Christ really was. He is the center of the Bible, and when you understand the center, it will be easier to understand the rest of the Bible.

You do not say what your problems are with the book of Genesis, but I imagine they have to do with some of

the supposed contradictions between Genesis and modern science. This is a difficult subject to treat in a few words, and you might want to ask a Christian bookstore for some books that deal with this subject. I am convinced that there is no conflict between Genesis and science. I know many excellent scientists who are devout believers and who have no problem in accepting the accounts of Genesis.

The opening chapters of Genesis were not just written to satisfy your scientific curiosity, and you should remember this. Instead, they were written to teach us some very important truths. They tell us that we were created by God for a purpose, but sin has broken our relationship with God. This is why the New Testament is so important — it tells us how we can come back into a right relationship with our Creator, through Jesus Christ.



Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

There is a movement which has been making headlines in recent times known as the American Agriculture Movement. I would like to express my views on this most important issue to some of the area farmers who seem to be holding back on their comment to this movement. Also I would invite all persons in Big Spring and surrounding areas to attend a meeting and film to be held on Feb. 10 in Big Spring.

First let me say, we in this area have been fortunate in having good yields and prices in the past few years which has not been the lot of the farmers in the north of Lubbock and beyond. However, this year we have some of the highest quality cotton we have ever raised in this area and are being offered ridiculously low prices for it. Also, many of the farmers to the north who usually plant grain crops went with cotton this year and will do so next year if something is not done to elevate their plight. Only so much cotton is going to be consumed per year so if only a small area makes an average crop, cotton next year could very easily be in the 30 to 40 cent range. How many many times have you seen Agriculture make the front page on many newspapers and news reports as it has done in the past? So if you think you have no need or reasons to be involved in support of this movement read on!

The American Agriculture Movement (AAM) was conceived to preserve the family farm system. The AAM is not another farm organization. There are no memberships, dues, secretaries, or presidents. We are a group of individual farmers, ranchers and agribusinessmen unified together in order to achieve the fair price of 100 per cent parity for all agriculture products. When we speak of parity, we are not speaking of a guaranteed income or government subsidies. All parity insures is a fair price. Furthermore, parity pricing would insure a thriving agricultural sector which would revitalize the entire economy. The figures used to obtain parity prices are based on data obtained and calculated by the USDA 100 per cent of parity would mean that the per capita income of farmers and ranchers would be equal to the per capita income of non-farmers plus a fair return for the large investment of the farmer and his ranch. Today parity is the lowest it has been since the depths of the depression. The American farmer, as a group, has more money invested than the twenty-five largest American corporations.

The American people today pay only 16.8 per cent of their total disposable income for food. 100 per cent parity would result in a 3.1 per cent increase overall to 19.1 per cent

of disposable income to be spent for food.

There was a brief flurry of publicity regarding the possibility of a one-dollar loaf of bread. Yet the cost of wheat in a loaf of bread is so small that for the price of bread to rise to one dollar, solely as a result of increased wheat at \$47 a bushel instead of the 1975 average price of \$3.68 a bushel. Many times the trinket in a box of cereal costs more than the return to the farmer for the grain. Then, by taking out that trinket, the cost of 100 per cent parity of grain would not increase the cost of a box of cereal.

American Agriculture is not asking for 100 per cent of parity prices for all of crop production, we know that in order to have 100 per cent of parity prices, production and supply will have to be controlled in relationship to the demand from the marketplace. The functions of Federal Departments dealing directly with Agriculture production and its economics would be placed under a single commission with agriculture producers (elected by their peers) having equal representation by commodity on this commission which would monitor the supply and demand figures. Only that portion of a crop that would result in 100 per cent parity for the market place would be marketed in any one crop year which each producer would share in by his pro-rata share.

We also ask that all imports be stopped since at the present time our markets are being driven lower by large amounts of imports which are below the cost of production. It is of great concern for us that the beef imported is not required to meet the same health and sanitation standards as the beef produced in the United States. If the consumers of this country knew about the conditions under which imports are slaughtered and handled, they would demand that imports be stopped immediately.

Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, Jr. in "Nutrition Today" describes North American Agriculture as the "Eighth Wonder Of The World." He points out that abundant food supplies have been the most important factor in the advancement of the United States and Canada, giving their people the freedom to provide the central support for Western Civilization.

Despite this tremendous achievement it is important for us to recognize that the availability of abundant supplies of food and fiber is in jeopardy because of the ever-increasing financial pressures and other risks facing American agricultural producers.

Increased investment requirements, credit problems, inflation, adverse weather, unstable prices and markets and government regulations are threatening to take more and more of our farmers out of agricultural production. The additional costs which will be required in the near future to modify farming practices to meet energy demands, and the unpredictable costs in the more distant future, all place the future food supplies of our children and grandchildren in even greater jeopardy.

Unless the farmers can finance their operations, recover their cost of production and earn a modest profit, they not only will not, but cannot, remain on the farm and supply us with sizeable quantities for our own use and the rest of the world's. Assurance of reasonable return is provided to other segments of our economy through laws guaranteeing minimum wages and bargaining rights to labor and tax credits and profit mark-ups to industry. To compete under present-day con-

ditions, agriculture must have a reasonable degree of protection from the many risks involved in food and fiber production.

A farmer must have enough money to finance the heavy costs of energy, farm labor, equipment replacement, seed fertilizer, pesticides, and the many other items necessary to plant and harvest his crop.

A farmer must have enough nerve to risk his entire investment each time he plants a crop. In addition to the financial risks, he must gamble on the weather and pestilence, either of which can destroy his crop and wipe out his investment overnight.

If a farmer is lucky enough to win his gamble against inflation, weather, and pestilence, he must gamble on the uncertainties of the marketplace.

Some have said, if the farmer can't make a living at farming he should get out of farming. Of course, this is a simple solution for some one who doesn't understand agriculture.

If the farmer quit farming you would have to quit eating and the same philosophy should also apply. If there's no food to eat, learn to survive some other way.

The lessons from the old and new worlds clearly demonstrate the unavailability fact that any civilization must preserve its source of food and fiber to survive. Gold, silver, places and riches mean nothing if people have too little to eat to stay alive.

It is every farmer and rancher's responsibility to support this movement. It is his duty to his children, his grandchildren, his landlords, his banker, and his fellow man.

We ask farmers and businessmen everywhere for your support and America, American Agriculture and the American consumer may have a sound economy. We ask you to support us by lobbying, writing or what other reasonable means you may find practical.

Joe D. Barnes
Route 1
Ackerly, Texas 79713

Dear Editor,

I see in your paper that the farmers' strike is about to lose again. That is nothing new — the farmer has lost all these years.

I farmed in Howard County for 63 years before retiring, and have had a lot of experience with farming. When I started, the farmer worked to make a living, and he depended on his cows, hogs, and chickens to supplement his income. But, today, the farmer is trying to make money — not just enough to get by on, but a profit — and that takes more than cows, hogs and chickens.

In days past, a farmer could go broke every year and still stay in business because he could go to his pasture income, driving mules in his field and working his stock on the grassland and still continue farming. But, with tractors instead of mules, that isn't possible. It takes money to get started, and lots of it to keep in business. The little farmer has been out of business for a long time, and now the problems are pushing the middle-sized ones out. The big farmers will be all that are left, and they are already trying to take everything. I know that 100 per cent parity will help all farmers, but it looks like we may need more help to keep the little farmer on his farm instead of moving to town.

All the country stores and schools and post offices have been moved to town, so the farmers have to go there. Every organization like the Chamber of Commerce is working for the town, and only the farmers care about agriculture problems.

Louie Matthews
Rt. 3 Box 27A, Winnsboro

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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4-A

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 3, 1978

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INTIMATE oomph into show recent source of a

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Editor's Somewhat Associated correspond Cochran look spring fashion Dallas Appar week. Not ne accident, he into "Intimat We think he li

By MIKE CL Associated I DALLAS (A) clue that son was coming de press table. It Cocktail par

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Tara smiled. Support about. Shah of Iran.

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Brune 'Quee

FOR A BR four from C been selected Road" as 1978 woman truck Gloria Jes Valinda, Calif old wife od a was chosen fo competition Open Road, a trucks.

Open Road, here, said M selected from finalists on ability, exp telligence, pe beauty. She has heavy-duty

Califano: Control plan can't work

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Thursday he and President Carter agree that a proposal by an influential congressman to let the health care industry voluntarily control hospital costs can't work.

The secretary of health, education and welfare was asked at a news conference for his reaction to a proposal by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to shelve the administration's bill to put a 9 percent cap on hospital fee increases.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee which now has the administration measure before it, told the American Medical Association Wednesday he plans to introduce legislation that would give the industry two years to slow rising hospital charges.

"I do not think a voluntary

plan of the kind proposed by Chairman Rostenkowski can work," Califano said. "And I think that also goes for the president."

"I talked to the president last night about this, and his view is that we need the hospital cost containment bill he asked for."

The administration's legislation which got through two committees in the House and Senate last year but stalled in the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees, has been termed by proponents as the administration's first step toward national health insurance.

Califano told reporters the hospitals came to the government in 1974 asking for relief from national wage and price controls and promising to voluntarily hold down costs.

"Since that period of time, costs have been rolling along

at about 14-plus percent increases per year," the secretary said. They are now rising at more than twice the national rate of inflation.

Rostenkowski's proposal would delay the administration's controls at least until 1981 "and will cost the American people \$7½ billion and the taxpayers almost \$3 billion," Califano said.

Hale Champion, undersecretary of HEW, told a Senate Human Resources subcommittee, that he also doesn't think a voluntary program will work.

Champion said compulsory programs, such as those in Maryland, Massachusetts and New York, have been successful, but voluntary efforts in other states are not making much progress in holding down hospital costs.

He said hospital costs are going up at a rate of 15 percent annually and that there are about 100,000 unnecessary hospital beds nationally.

The American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association and the Federation of (for profit) American Hospitals have joined in a program they call a voluntary effort to bring down hospital cost increases by 2 percent a year.

The health care industry has claimed that the voluntary program has cut back the rate of increase in community hospital costs from 19.1 per cent in 1976 to 16 per cent in 1977.

However, Champion said the figures are questionable. In addition, he said the industry survey did not include

December and those figures will show costs are indeed steeply rising.

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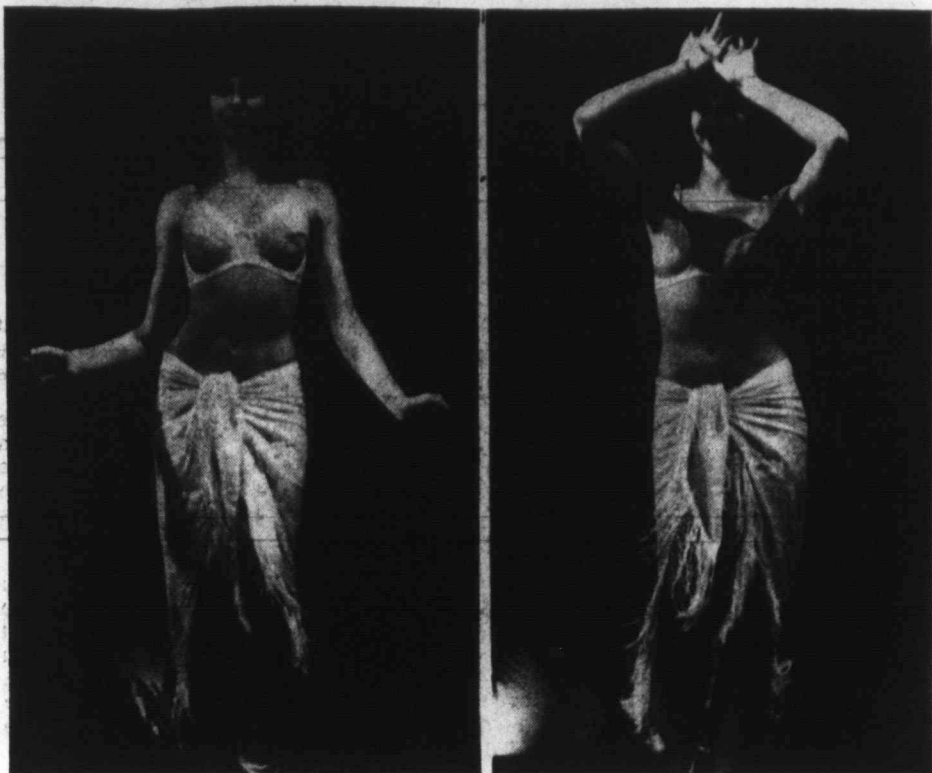
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MINISTER



INTIMATE APPAREL ON PARADE — Former stripper "Chastity Fox" puts a little oomph into her stroll down the runway during a high fashion "Intimate Apparel" show recently in Dallas. The likes of this and other provocative incidents was the source of a story by Associated Press Writer Mike Cochran.

'She likes to be cuddled'

Lingerie, loungewear, lust

Editor's note: Somewhat warily, Associated Press correspondent Mike Cochran looked in on the spring fashion show at the Dallas Apparel Mart this week. Not necessarily by accident, he stumbled into "Intimate Apparel." We think he liked it.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The first clue that something heavy was coming down was at the press table. It was jammed.

Cocktail parties sure, but style shows? Hardly. "Wanting to be loved and to love is a very important part of being a woman," a commentator named Mimi disclosed, a signal for the lights in the Apparel Mart theater to dim.

Provocatively, "She likes to be cuddled, she likes to flirt, she craves tenderness. And, if she doesn't have a headache — she likes to mess around," reported Mimi.

The style show rookie concluded that Mimi might be onto something and joined in the light laughter with the sophisticated clothes merchants.

A spotlight swept the stage, illuminating the first model. Mimi's colleague Jill began her commentary: "The daddy of sexy sleepwear, John Kloss, does a print story this spring — aside from this sexy decollete the group includes a more traditional peplum style and a sleep teddy."

Peplums and sleep teddies rang no familiarity bells but the model was a knockout and the rookie decided John Kloss surely was a good ole boy.

"White doesn't always mean innocence but looking innocent is always effective," Jill continued as a brunette emerged in a revealing lace gown.

"Lily of France proves that pink and white is not only for little girls — big girls look great in it too — this daywear teddy shows it all — softly."

A frizzily haired young man at the press table began to breathe heavily.

"Thanks to Henson Kickernick's underwear teddy, full-bodied Tara can enjoy today's more feminine looks without compromising her need for support," Jill revealed.

Tara smiled. She needed support about as much as the Shah of Iran.

"Sheer Madness by definition always delivers the sexy look," breathed Jill as the frizzily haired man grappled with a cigarette.

"There's brief and then there's French — this bra and panty is from Bolero..." said Jill.

"Jezebel brings back black intimate apparel in this dynamite trio... Thanks to the French influence black is back in upstairs departments."

Whose upstairs departments? The rookie wondered.

In the darkness, the press table sounded like six pudgy joggers on a steep hill.

"Big can be bountifully sexy as Rose demonstrates in this half size cami and tap pant from Lady Romance... The updated merry widow from Lilyette — what a wonderful thing to be caught undressed in," suggested Jill.

"Check out Jill," the rookie thought.

Mimi returned to the off-stage dais and confided that "probably the best part of being a woman is just being a girl. You know, all those things that we're put down for — coyness, dependency, helplessness, naivete — somehow we manage to use all of them to our advantage."

"And nothing lets us act out the role better than intimate apparel."

The frizzily haired man grunted approval. His date shot him a glance that could be felt in the darkness.

"Tara looks sweet and innocent in this cotton bastiste demi-doll from Barbizon," Jill observed, moving along. The rookie silently disagreed with those adjectives.

"You're always a little girl in gingham and what better way to look sweet than in this country girl shorty by Henson Kickernick?"

The girl in the country girl shorty looked neither little nor sweet.

Turning to the "full-figured girl," Jill revealed that women so endowed can purchase "confidence" in the form of a "minimizer from Lilyette: it actually reduces the bust one full size."

The model frowned at Jill. Actually, that model wasn't really a model but a belly dancer who once stripped professionally as "Chastity Fox."

Kim Dawson of the modeling agency that bears her name would explain later that she likes to inject a real stripper into a show like this because it tends to "bitch up" the high fashion models.

Clever, the rookie thought, although he wasn't totally sure what she was talking about.

Jill, meanwhile, announced that Cheri, in a terry bra, panty and wrap robe from Lollypop Modern Globe, was "ready for sun, ready for sport, ready for almost anything she wants to do."

"Awwwwh right," blurted the frizzily haired man.

Lovely Vanessa, continued Jill, was wearing hot pink terry because she "wants to make a statement even after the bath. And this "dramatic lounge dress tells us what mood Nancy is in."

By this time, there was no doubt what mood the frizzily haired man was in either.

"Are you a fashion writer or buyer?" The rookie asked when the show ended.

"Nah," he grinned. "I'm

here with my girlfriend, a fashion editor. I'm just a medical student, but wasn't that a helluva introduction to the world of high fashion?"

"You bet your grits," the rookie grinned back.

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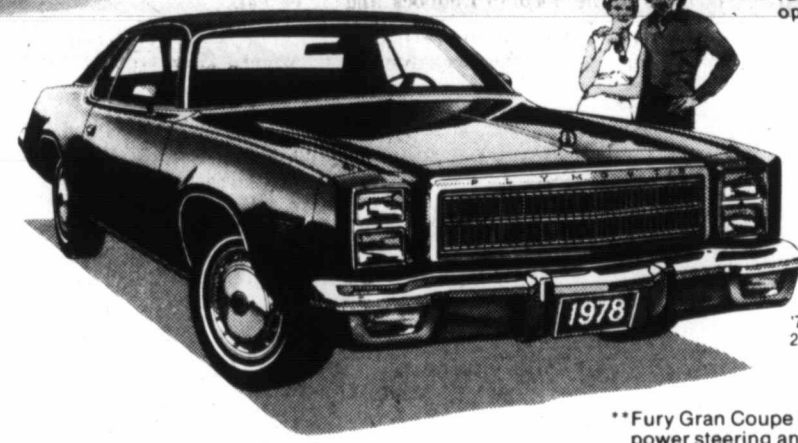
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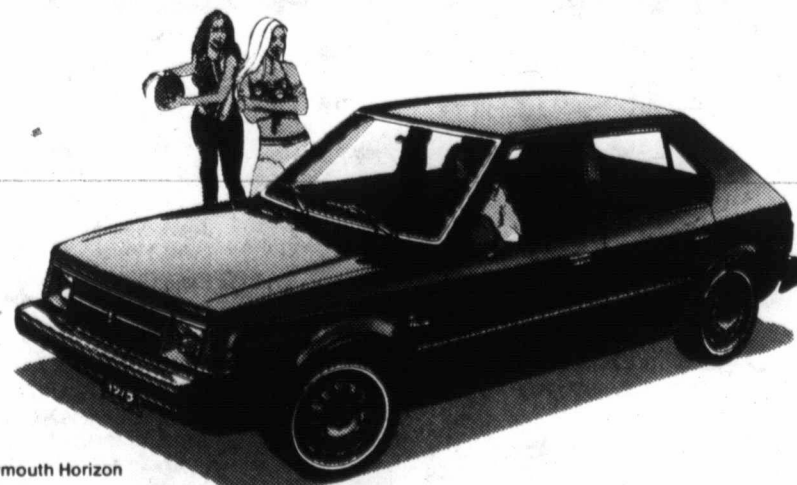
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Brunette mom named 'Queen of the Road'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A brunette mother of four from California has been selected "Queen of the Road" as 1978's outstanding woman truck driver.

Gloria Jean Peron of Valinda, Calif., the 34-year-old wife of a truck driver, was chosen for the award in competition sponsored by Open Road, a magazine for truckers.

Open Road, headquartered here, said Mrs. Peron was selected from among 15 finalists on the basis of ability, experience, intelligence, personality and beauty.

She has been driving heavy-duty trucks

professionally for almost four years and more than 100,000 accident-free miles of driving, the magazine said. Included among her prizes was a \$1,000 special appearance contract.

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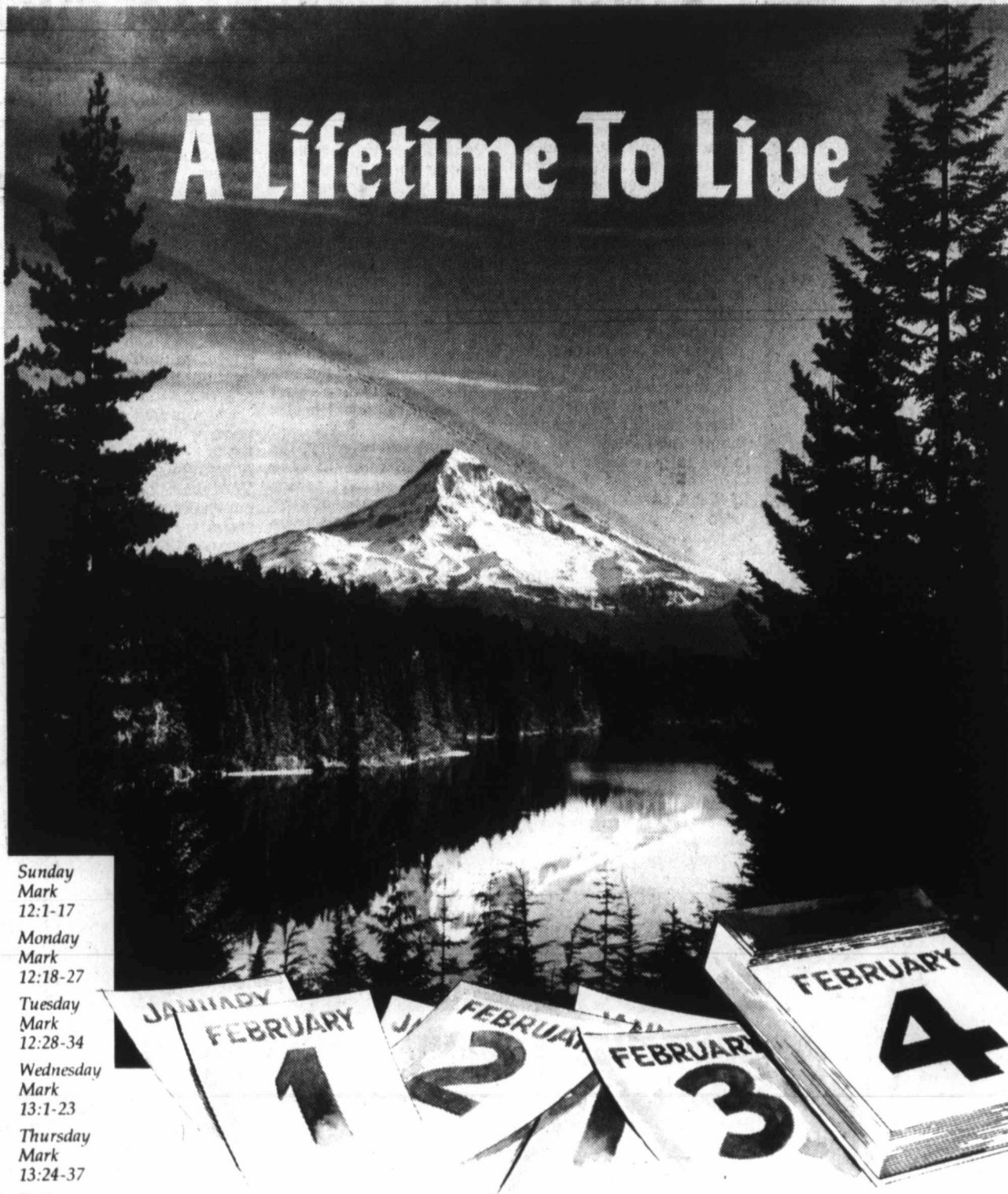
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13:1-23
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13:24-37
Friday
Mark
14:1-25
Saturday
Mark
14:32-50

To many people a lifetime is a number of days, weeks, months and years. It is the time measured from the day of our birth to the day of our death.

Isn't a lifetime more than chronological years? Isn't a lifetime really a succession of meaningful events that occur in the life of each one of us?

Regardless of the past, our age, or in whatever state we find ourselves today, at church we can find that we still have A LIFETIME TO LIVE.



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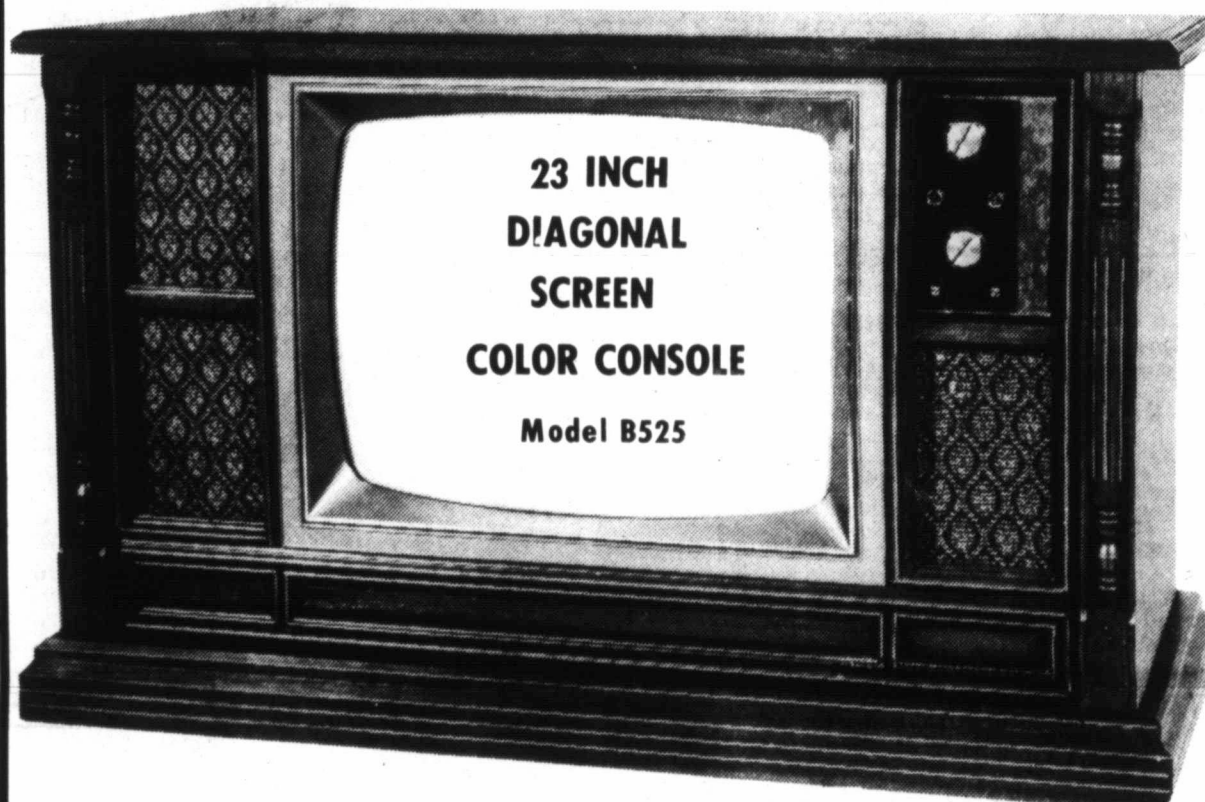


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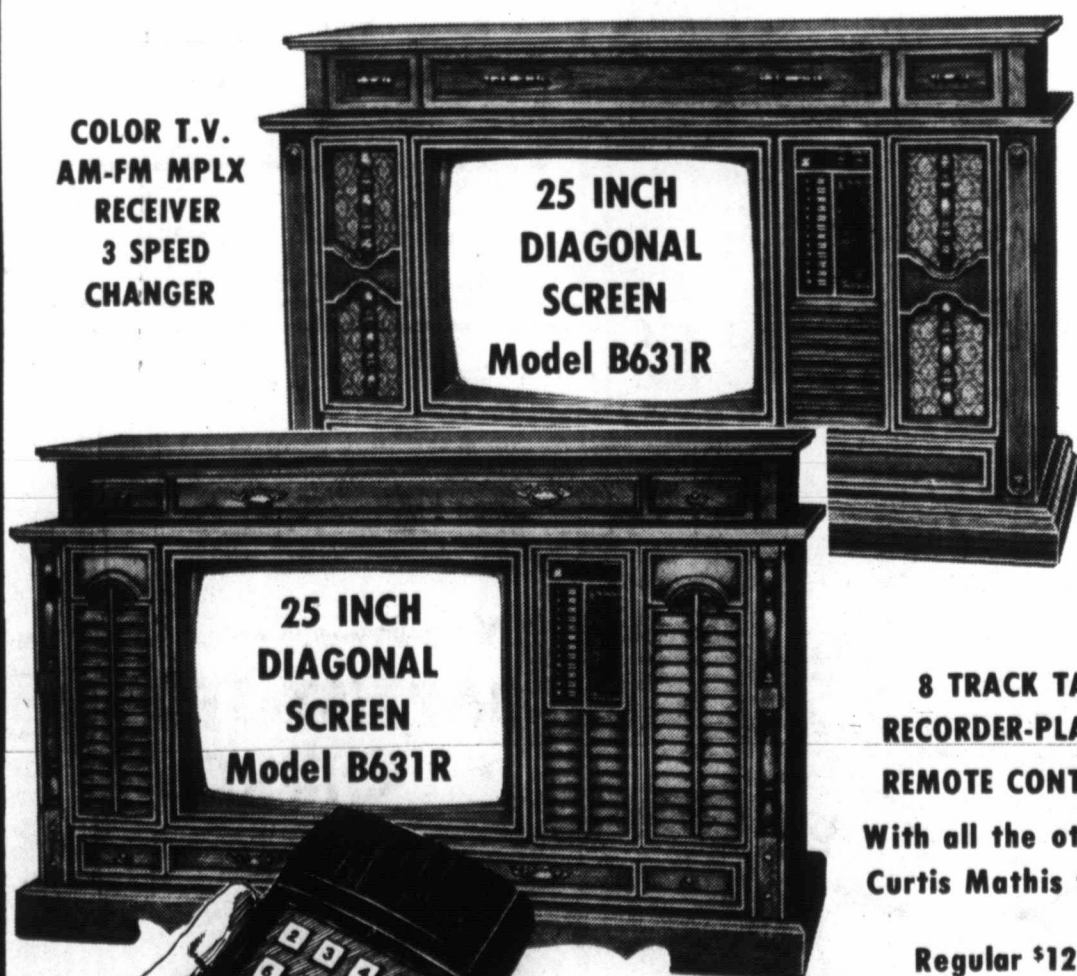
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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

COLORING POSTERS — The kindergarten class at Immaculate Heart Catholic School are shown coloring posters for the observance of National Church Week while their teacher, Mrs. Lavern Eckley supervises. From left to right are Rocky Avilar, JoAnn Puente, Marilyn Corwin, Brenda Arellano, Michele Stevens, Theresa Saldivar, Leigh Corson, Marcus Hattenbach, Patrick Arista and Jessie Lopez.

Church of Nazarene in midst of revival

The First Church of the Nazarene is holding a revival which will last through Sunday night.

Ken Hathaway is the evangelist at the meeting which will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight, 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Rev. Hathaway, who is active as a full-time evangelist, is a graduate of the Nazarene Theological Seminary and an ordained minister in the Church of the Nazarene.

He is originally from Texas and now makes his home, with his wife Brenda and son Matthew in Bethany, Okla.

These special services have been designed to be both challenging and en-

Dr. Rohlf's due at Methodist on Feb. 12-14

Dr. Claus Rohlf of Dallas, will be at First United Methodist Church beginning Sunday morning, Feb. 12 and ending Tuesday night, Feb. 14.

The schedule will be as follows: Sunday morning worship at 10:50; Sunday evening worship at 7 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, noon lunch and sermon with lunch beginning at 11:30 and following the service, and the preaching service beginning at 12:10 in fellowship hall, and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Rohlf is one of the most dynamic and prophetic voices in the American pulpit today, and we are most fortunate to have him as our spiritual renewal preacher," according to the Rev. Weldon Butler, pastor.

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Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services ... 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
J. T. BROSEN, EVANGELIST

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jack McCall, Minister
1401 Main
"Herald of Truth" Program — K.B.S.T. — Dial 1499 8:55 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Sund. — R.E.E. Bible Correspondence Course, Write Box 194

Berea Baptist Church 4204 Wasson Rd.

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

Preaching

**THE BOOK — THE BLOOD —
THE BLESSED HOPE**

WHAT IS "THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING"?

We are one of 5,500 congregations standing for non-denominational Christianity. We are not the "only Christians," but we want to be "Christians only."

Our only headquarters is in heaven; we have no denominational organization; each congregation is autonomous.

Our only creed is Christ; our only book is the Bible; wherever God has a child, we have a brother or sister in Christ; where the Scriptures speak, we speak; where the Scriptures are silent, another Christian's opinion may be just as good or better than ours.

Visit us at 21st and Nolan. You'll be glad you did.



Larry Farthing
Minister
Sunday Assemblies:
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning 11 a.m.
Evening 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Encounter
7 p.m.

Immaculate Heart School stresses national week

Immaculate Heart of Mary School is observing Catholic Schools Week, January 29 thru February 4.

The theme for that week is "Catholic Schools: Everyone Grows."

Union service slated Sunday

The union services for four churches will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Speaker will be the Rev. Bill Smythe, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Members of First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, St. Mary's Episcopal and First Christian take part in the services. The public is invited.

This nationwide observance reflects on contributions made by Catholic Schools for the betterment of local communities and the nation. It is co-sponsored by the USCC Department of Education and the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA).

The school was built in 1961 and currently serves the kindergarten through the fifth grade. "It aims at the development of the individual's moral, intellectual, social, cultural and physical endowments." Its primary goal is the ongoing formation of the Christian person," according to Adrian Saldivar, principal.

The staff at IHM includes: Fr. Bernard Gully, pastor; Saldivar, principal; Lavern Eckley, kindergarten; Gretchen Werrell, first grade; Paula Waters, second grade; Nancy Dawson, third grade; Jann Woolf, fourth grade; Leticia Guerra, fifth grade; Gretchen Sprinkle, librarian; and Jewel Hyer, school nurse.

Opportunity knocks

CHICAGO (AP) — "This is the day of the evangelical," says the Rev. Dr. Billy A. Melvin, executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals. He told a meeting of its agencies that "we must take advantage of that newfound visibility" and act while opportunity knocks.

Ash Wednesday service set

Ash Wednesday services are Feb. 8, starting the Lenten season.

At St. Mary's Episcopal Church, there will be three services at 7:20 a.m., 12:05 noon and 6 p.m.

All three Catholic Churches also will be holding Ash Wednesday services.

Methodists eye college finance

OLIVE BRANCH, Miss. (AP) — A meeting of the United Methodist board of higher education has approved a set of recommendations to try to bolster the financial stability of some of its colleges and universities.

The board's general secretary, the Rev. Dr. F. Thomas Trotter, said many of the church's schools are in "grave peril," and that their assets totaling about \$1 billion are gradually being eaten up, without sufficient planning for the future.

Baptists ban sex-change surgery

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sex-change operations have been banned at Baptist Medical Center.

After it became known that more than 50 such operations had been performed by a medical team at the hospital, the board of directors of the Oklahoma Baptist General Convention voted to prohibit any more of them.

Coffee scheduled

St. Mary's Episcopal Women will host a coffee at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Other women of the community are invited to share in the event. Mrs. Lila Brewster will be speaker for the afternoon social meeting.

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CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

2110 Birdwell Lane
Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M.
Elders: Grady Teague 263-3483
Paul Keele 263-4416
Randall Morton 267-8530

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
10th at Gollad



DAY SCHOOL: Grades 1-3
Pre-Kindergarten Kindergarten
Phone 267-8201

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

11th Place & Birdwell Lane
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
KBST Radio 8:30 a.m.

BYRON CORN — MINISTER

East Fourth Street Baptist Church

401 East 4th (Ph. 267-2291)

A PEOPLE READY TO SHARE

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Minister of Music — James Kinman
Missions Director — John D. King

THINK ON THIS: Every person ought to go to church to get away from himself.



Pastor, Guy White

North Birdwell UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"The Church That Cares"
North Birdwell
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
David H. Pohl, Pastor
Nursery provided.



Join Us Each Week In Worship

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God

4th and Lancaster W. Randall Ball, Pastor

Westside Baptist Church

1200 West 4th
'A GOOD NEW TEXAS CHURCH'
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
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PASTOR — H.C. McPHERSON

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Sunday Morning Services
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship Hour 10:45
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
GEARED TO AGES 3 THRU 12
Sunday Evening Services
Y.P.S. 5:15 Evening Worship 6:00
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30
Friday Night Youth Activities 7:30
Pastor Sunday School Superintendent
Rev. Mac Hollingsworth Cotten Mize

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At

TRINITY BAPTIST

810 11th Place
CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor



You don't have to be listed in WHO'S WHO to know what's what.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.



We invite you to worship with us.

BAPTIST TEMPLE CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services

William H. Hatler Wade Burroughs
Pastor Music Director

A.J. Pirkle, Jr.

Youth Director

A Southern Baptist Church Where People Really Care

11th Place and Gollad
Big Spring, Texas 267-8288

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SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG 7:45-8:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Lloyd K. Morris, Minister



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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 705 W. Marcy

Sunday School 9:45
Worship 10:55
Evening 6:00
Wednesday 6:00

Worship with us



Are federal government workers overpaid?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Public opinion polls show most Americans believe federal government workers are overpaid. The facts of the matter are examined in the third of a five-part series on federal bureaucracy.

By **BROOKS JACKSON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government reckons that it pays its blue-collar workers and most of its white-collar clerical workers more than they would earn in similar private jobs.

Federal blue-collar workers earn an average of 8 percent more than the officially determined average pay for their local counterparts. A 1974 Civil Service Commission study said 60 percent of secretaries, stenographers, keypunch operators, and other clerical and technical workers earn more than their local counterparts in private jobs. Average hourly wages for postal workers are one-third higher than the average for four selected service industries — banks, insurance companies, telephone companies and electric utilities.

Periodic merit pay raises are virtually automatic for white-collar workers. Bonus pay for superior performance is rare, and the average payment is \$227. High-level federal executives, who earn up to \$47,500 a year, are nevertheless often paid thousands of dollars a year less than they could earn in similar jobs in business.

"Currently, we do have a pay policy to reward high performance and penalize low performance," says Civil Service Commission Chairman Alan Campbell. "But that system is not working properly."

Federal union officials argue that the methods for comparing government and private pay are faulty, and anyway that the government should pay better than average wages to attract better than average employees.

"Average is mediocre; do you want a mediocre government?" asks pay specialist George A. Hobt of the American Federation of Government Employees.

What seems to concern Carter administration officials most is not the level of pay but the idea that people in similar jobs are paid the same regardless of effort, talent or achievement.

Theoretically, the federal government pays its truck drivers, mechanics, janitors, carpenters and other blue-collar workers the going rate in their own community. But in 1972 Congress installed two new pay steps that boosted average federal



blue-collar pay several percentage points higher than the officially determined going rate.

Blue-collar workers now are paid on a five-step scale, with the second step from the bottom equal to the locally prevailing wage. Since the average federal blue-collar worker is on the fourth step, not the second, he gets about 8 percent more than the going rate, by official reckoning.

In some areas the federal pay system is causing blue-collar workers to receive higher pay than their white-collar bosses. The management task force found that in Sacramento, Calif. a typical white-collar supervisor could earn a maximum of \$19,617 per year while blue-collar subordinates could earn up to \$20,301.

White-collar pay in the federal government is set according to a single nationwide scale, regardless of locally prevailing pay or local price levels.

For lower-wage employees in secretarial, clerical and technical work the government's pay scale is generally higher than local pay rates in private industry, according to Civil Service Commission studies in 1970, 1972 and 1974.

The 1974 study was the broadest, covering 21 types of jobs in 86 cities. "In the areas studied, 59 percent of the federal employees are paid on the average higher than their (private sector) counterparts in those areas," the commission said.

More than one-fourth of those federal employees were in Washington, D.C., where the government is the

largest employer and therefore sets the going rate for private enterprise, rather than vice versa. Outside the capital, the commission found that 81 percent of the federal workers studied were paid on the average higher than the going rate in private enterprise.

In the heavily unionized Postal Service, where pay has been subject to collective bargaining since 1971, wages have tended to go up faster than for the rest of the economy for some time.

Comparing pay only, and ignoring fringe benefits, Ohio University economist Douglas K. Adie recently concluded that postal workers are paid one-third higher than necessary. He based this on a comparison with pay levels in banking, insurance, telephone communications and electric utilities.

Those industries paid an average of \$5.39 per hour in 1976, while the Postal Service paid an average of \$7.20, he said.

The Commission on Postal Service last year concluded that postal pay has merely been raised "to levels comparable with wages of employees in major industrial private employment." However, this comparison did not include a major hidden cost — pensions.

The commission, two of whose seven members were postal union officials, based their conclusion on a study of employees in steelmaking, auto manufacturing, transportation and communications, industries whose pay scales are higher than the service industries studied by Adie. The com-

mission found postal pay and fringe benefits cost an average of \$8.05 per hour while private pay in those industries averaged \$8.04. This ignores the unfunded cost of federal pensions for government workers, which could easily add another \$1.60 to \$2.40 per hour to the true long-term cost of postal employment, based on recent studies by the Civil Service Commission and the General Accounting Office.

While pay for lower-wage federal workers is often higher than for comparable work in business, pay for top-level federal executives tends to be much lower.

A 1975 study found that the top lawyer in a corporation with sales over \$250 million a year could expect to earn \$89,000 a year in salary and bonuses. By contrast, the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service, whose legal rulings affected literally tens of billions of U.S. tax dollars, earned \$37,800.

The Congressional Budget Office said in a report a year ago that the average pay for top federal executives would have to be raised by 40 percent to bring it to a level comparable with salaries and bonuses paid to top business executives.

The top salary paid to federal civil service executives is \$47,500 a year. The 1975 study showed that large corporations then typically paid \$104,000 a year to their financial vice presidents, \$65,000 a year to their treasurers and controllers, \$93,000 a year to their administrative vice presidents, \$69,000 a year to their vice presidents for industrial relations, and \$59,000 a year to their engineering vice presidents. Those rates would be higher today.

Federal white-collar workers receive yearly pay raises based on inflation, and in addition get virtually

automatic raises of 3.3 percent every year or two. They were originally designed as merit increases

to be granted to those who demonstrated an acceptable level of competence, but

percent get them as soon as they are eligible, according to Civil Service Commission figures.

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7:30 P.M.

At The

Holiday Inn Patio Room

East Hwy. 80

Big Spring

Sponsored By: The Solid Rock Christian Center

209 W. 3rd

263-7611

"...AND SAID, VERILY I SAY UNTO YOU, EXCEPT YE BE CONVERTED, AND BECOME AS LITTLE CHILDREN, YE SHALL NOT ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN, WHOSOEVER THEREFORE SHALL HUMBLE HIMSELF AS THIS LITTLE CHILD, THE SAME IS GREATEST IN THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN." MATTHEW 18:3-4.

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By DUSTY RICHARD
In this fast-paced world of unemployment, high crime rate, drug abuse, rising suicide rates and the deterioration of the family unit, many people feel like they have no one to whom they can go with their problems for help.

Even with so many people in the world, a person can still feel lonely.

Bill Adams is a person who likes to help other people, as evidenced by his job and other activities, among them being a member of Parents Without Partners, helping to organize a Bible Study class for the widowed, single and divorced, and placing an ad in the Herald "Personals" column.

The ad reads "Lonely? Depressed? Call Bill anytime, day or night. 263-8016, 263-7671."

Adams said that helping people is a big part of his life, and that he placed the ad at his own expense.

He is employed at the State Department of Human Resources as a social worker in the child welfare unit.

"Most of the people who call for help just need someone to talk to. Of course, I've received calls from jokers and the curious, but also from people who needed help."

He said that he sees it as a sort of "Crisis Intervention" line, filling the void that Big Spring has in this area.

For example, Adams explained, one man who called said that he "lately thought about hurting somebody."

Hurting somebody how, Adams asked.

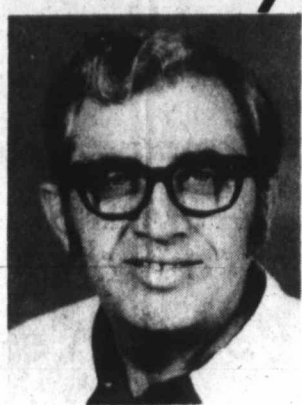
"Physically," the man replied.

Adams said that he tried to refer the man to the Out-patient Services at Big Spring State Hospital, but the man said, "I know about those people out there. I can't go out there."

Adams then referred him to the Howard County Family Service Council, and the man called back in a while, saying that he couldn't find it in the phone book.

Adams gave him the number, and is confident that the man called them and got help.

Other people who have



BILL ADAMS

called Adams include a girl who said that her father was beating her, and a girl who wanted to talk about problems she was having with her boyfriend.

Adams estimated that he has concretely helped some six or eight people, but said that the figure could be higher.

Asked about the age range of the callers, Adams said that at first, he was phoned mostly by teens, but now he is getting calls from more adults.



Someone does care!

Parents Without Partners, a club of which Adams is a member, has as its goal helping single, widowed or divorced parents.

"Nationally, the organization has more members with children in the home, but locally we have more members without children in the home."

He said that it is a social group of mutual help; that there is no age limit for members; and that the only requirement is to be the parent of at least one living child.

Unfortunately, said Adams, after today the ad will no longer be run, due to his present economic condition.

"I would be happy to take the calls if someone else could pay for the ad."

As Adams was reluctant to have his picture taken to accompany the article, one gets the feeling that he is not in it for the publicity, but for the good feeling he must get when he helps other people.

Isn't it nice to know that somebody cares?



Husband Gives Her Too Much Silence

DEAR ABBY: I beg you to publish this because I want to know if other readers have the same problem, and most of all what they do about it.

My husband will stop speaking to me for weeks at a time, for no reason at all. Right now he's been silent for three weeks, and it usually goes on for five. Otherwise he's the greatest guy on earth. Not perfect, but great.

I have a job, so I rarely ask him for anything. He never takes me anywhere but I'm happy at home.

He suddenly takes a mind to clam up (about twice a year) and it gets very lonely. My nerves almost go to pieces before he talks again.

I think it's a childish habit his mother let him get away with when he was little. What do you think? Is there a cure?

LONELY

DEAR LONELY: I didn't need a calculator to figure out that your husband gives you the silent treatment for ten weeks out of 52, which is a lot of silence. He is punishing you, which is cruel and abusive. If you continue to put up with this kind of treatment you're asking for it. Insist that he get professional counseling. If he refuses, go alone. Abuse comes in a variety of forms. Silence can be as cruel as physical abuse. It's up to you to refuse to be on the receiving end.

DEAR ABBY: My roommate met a dude at a dance and she really dug him. (I'll call him "Worm.")

Worm gave my roommate a big rush, but she continued dating others because she thinks the way to keep a guy interested is to make him a little jealous. Worm also dates more than one girl at a time for the same reason.

One night when my roommate was busy, Worm asked me out and I went. He then asked me for another date, which I accepted because by this time I was beginning to really like him.

Then Worm dated my roommate again. I know she likes him, but so do I.

My question: Do you think Worm is dating my roommate again to make me jealous? Or is he dating ME to make her jealous?

And should I date him again if he asks me?

AIRES

DEAR AIRES: Don't date a guy if you suspect he is using you to make another girl jealous. And a girl who really digs a dude but dates others just to make HIM jealous is a bit of a worm herself (an angle worm).

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for advising parents to believe their children to be innocent until proven guilty. I wish I had read that years ago.

When my sons were younger they were accused by a neighbor of a serious misdeed. Although my sons denied it up and down, this neighbor was sure, so I punished the boys severely by not allowing them to go to the country fair. This meant a great deal to them, since we were financially unable to offer them much else in the way of entertainment.

About a week after the fair, this neighbor called to say that he was "sorry"—he had made a mistake, and my boys were not the guilty parties.

It was too late to take my heartbroken boys to the fair, but you can bet, Abby, ever since that time I have believed them to be innocent until proven guilty. And I've never regretted it, either.

GIFT CERTIFICATE

Present This
GIFT CERTIFICATE

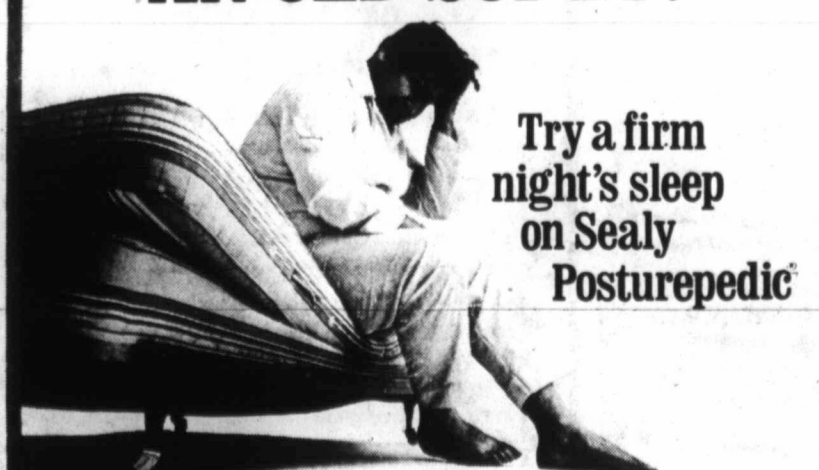
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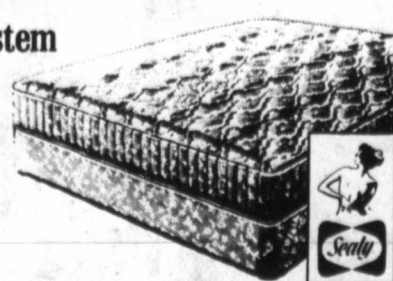
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CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

Tips for the homemaker

Conserve kitchen energy

By SANDY STRETCHER,

Asst. County Extension Agent

Much of our food is highly processed, and even that which is not may have come from lands far away, at an enormous cost in energy. So before it gets to us, our food may have been treated, transported, processed and re-processed, packaged and hauled again—from market to our own kitchen shelves. In-home food preparation accounts for 26 per cent of the total amount of energy used in the food system. This means that the homemaker controls the use of a large amount of energy.

Here are some tips for the homemaker to conserve energy in preparing food at home:

1. Avoid peeking in the oven, or in the crockpot. Use a timer, a meat thermometer, or a time-temperature chart; check minimum allotted cooking time for the food you are cooking or use the oven light to help you see into the oven. Make sure the oven door seal is tight and not leaking. Peeking in the oven can lower the temperature 25 degrees and peeking in the crockpot can add 15-20 minutes to cooking time.
2. Plan complete oven meals that can be cooked all at the same time. Turn off oven when there is about five minutes of cooking time left—the oven will be hot enough to finish the cooking.
3. Match pots and pans to the size of the burners. Use pans with flat bottoms for close contact with burner. A pot on too large a burner allows heat to escape.
4. Cover saucepans with tight-fitting lids whenever possible—Food will cook faster at a lower temperature.

5. Preheat oven only when baking cakes, cookies, and breads and then for only about ten minutes.

6. Set surface burners on high setting only briefly; lower setting will usually work just as well.

7. Prepare double recipes of some foods—such as stew, soup and lasagna. Freeze for later use.

8. Keep your gas range pilot adjusted. It could be using more fuel than necessary.

9. Put pots and pans on the range before burner is turned on so heat is not wasted.

10. Use your oven instead of surface units when possible. Less heat is lost in confined areas.

11. When practical, thaw foods before cooking.

12. Use glass or ceramic pots and pans on a conventional range; the heat can be lowered 25 degrees without losing cooking efficiency.

13. Heat only as much water as you need; it will heat more quickly.

14. Use thermostatically controlled equipment when possible—electric skillet instead of regular skillet on range, electric percolator, instead of regular coffee pot

perature.

15. Use pressure canner to save energy by reducing cooking time.

16. Cook several dishes at once by dividing the skillet with foil inserts.

on range, electric griddle instead of regular griddle on range.

17. Use pressure canner to save energy by reducing cooking time.

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Mystery disease still with us, still killing

Remember Legionnaires' disease! It was first identified after an outbreak in Philadelphia, July, 1976, where 181 persons became

sick and 29 of them died.

It's still with us, says the Health Insurance Institute, with an increasing number of cases cropping up around the nation and officials still trying to unravel its mystery.

This much they know:
—There have been major outbreaks in Tennessee, Vermont and Ohio since its appearance in Philadelphia.

—More than 128 cases in 30 states and the District of Columbia not related to these outbreaks have been reported.

—The disease is caused by a bacterium not identified before the Philadelphia

incident when many people attending an American Legion meeting came down with the disease. It is not, of course, related in any way to the American Legion.

—There are no definite symptoms involved, but it is often accompanied by high fever and pneumonia.

—It is not considered contagious.

—The disease seems to strike the hardest during the summer and early fall.

—A common antibiotic called erythromycin has been found to be the most effective drug for its treatment.

Dr. Gregory Storch, an epidemic intelligence officer at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the nation's leading investigator of the disease, says it is still "very serious, with roughly about 15,000 to 45,000 people contracting Legionnaires' disease each year."

According to Dr. Storch, "about 15 to 25 per cent of those identified with the disease die from it."

But he pointed out that these figures may be high because many minor cases "are probably not reported."

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Adv who

By WALLA Copley N

Dear Dr. W

I would like age girls who get married

When I was with a guy get married

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Well, to m short, I am n college, and young attor remember guy I was s

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Dear Barba

Thanks f letter. I wou totally, bu means a littl it comes fro "been there.

Dear Dr. W

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Advice from a girl Public is invited to 4-H Food Show

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

M. E., Columbus, Ohio

Dear M. E.:
Read Barbara's letter. It should give you some insight.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Wallace:

I would like all young teen-age girls who are planning to get married to read this.

When I was 14, I was in love with a guy 19. We wanted to get married when I was 15 or 16. My parents liked him but said I was too young and hadn't met enough guys to know who I really wanted. We decided to wait until I was 18.

Well, to make a long story short, I am now 21, a junior in college, and am engaged to a young attorney. I hardly remember the 19-year-old guy I was so in love with.

Things look so much different when you are 14. Think before you leap. I did, and I'm so happy I waited.

Barbara, Gastonia, N.C.

Dear Barbara:

Thanks for your helpful letter. I would agree with you totally, but somehow it means a little bit more when it comes from a teen who has "been there."

Dear Dr. Wallace:

I am a 19-year-old sophomore in college. My problem is a girl who lives at home. She is only 14, but for some reason I love her more than anyone or anything else in the world.

My first question is, do I ever have a chance of this girl loving me, or is she too young for me? Everyone keeps saying "wait a few years and she will then be old enough to like you."

Second, do you have any advice on how to get a new hold on my life? My whole life is this girl. I am considering dropping out of school and going home to be with her. Nothing else in my life means anything; all I care about is this girl, even though I know it will be a few years before I can have her seriously love me.

Any advice on how to solve my problem would be appreciated. And, I hope you do not suggest giving her up, because I will never be able to do that.

Sixteen is average age

The U.S. national women's swimming team had an average age of 16 and the men's team averaged 19½ years of age, when they recently met East Germany and the Soviet Union.

Cynthia Woodhead, 13, Riverside, Calif., was the youngest female swimmer. Rob Long, Wayne, Pa., Ed Ryder and Jesse Vassallo, both of Mission Viejo, Calif., were all 16.

Co-workers honor new dad with baby shower

Pat Weaver, a new father, was surprised with a baby shower Jan. 7 by employees of First Federal Savings where he works as an appraiser.

The theme for the shower, "Daddy's Girl," was selected in honor of the birth of Weaver's daughter, Ingrid Nichole, on Jan. 5.

Serving as hostesses were L.C. Harvell, Lu Norris and Christie Ray.

The new daddy was presented with a pink boutonniere of baby socks and miscellaneous baby gifts.

A floral patchwork cloth covered the serving table and refreshments consisted of an upright pink and white cake in the shape of a teddy bear made by Ms. Harvell, rolled mints containing the message "It's a girl" and pink punch. A floral arrangement and pastel votive candles in frosted milk glasses were used as centerpieces. Pink napkins engraved with "Daddy's

The public is invited to the 1978 4-H Food Show Tasting Tea tomorrow in the fellowship hall of First Methodist Church beginning at 3 p.m.

The theme of the show, "Energy Conservation in the Kitchen," will be carried out by entrants ranging in age from 9 to 19 who have prepared recipes that save energy.

Recipes to be prepared will require little or no cooking time, use small appliances requiring less energy than standard cooking practices or save fuel energy in some other way.

There will be two divisions

Woman breaks tradition

Mrs. Sue Peterson broke a 174-year-old tradition when she became the first female physical education instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, from the Virginia Slims' Book of Days.

Girl" and a giant pacifier completed the table decor.

The surprise shower was attended by all First Federal employees.

for contestants — junior, for 4-H'ers ages 9-13; and senior, for 4-H'ers ages 14-19.

Each division will consist of four classes — Breads and Desserts, Main Dishes, Side Dishes and Snacks and Beverages.

Contestants in the Junior

Division are: Tanya Hollis, Tonya Sneed, Shellie Dorn, Jeanie Robertson, Scott Underwood, Dawn Underwood, Amy Boyd, Toni Wegner, Charlie Boyd, Tracy Painter and Sharon Tindal. Entrants in the Senior Division are: Paula Kay

Allen, Karen Earls, Ruby Junek and Robin Ethridge. Sandy Stretcher, Assistant County Extension Agent,

urges everyone to come and taste the entries, while learning more about how to conserve energy in cooking.

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Icejam mars 'good life' on Ohio

WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — Ordinarily, there's a lot to be said for living on the banks of the Ohio River.

Joe Robinson, a retired farmer, can sit on the bank and fish while his wife, Albertha, watches from the porch and catches a cool breeze.

But life on the Ohio has not been fun for the past week because of the largest icejam on the river old-timers can remember.

Three miles long and up to

40 feet deep, it is pressed against the Markland Dam a few hundred yards downstream from the Robinson house.

The Robinsons had to leave for two days last week because water backing up behind the growing cake of ice threatened to flood their home. Although their house was not touched a nearby trailer park was flooded.

Then Thursday, the Robinsons' kitchen cabinets rattled from dynamite blasts as workers tried vainly to blast a channel through the ice.

"It's opened my cabinets and knocked glasses down from the shelf," said Mrs. Robinson. "Pictures have been knocked from my walls. Nobody told me this was going to happen."

The Robinsons peered from the front door of their wood-framed house at the explosives experts, who came to the door to warn them each time a new blast was about to shake their home. At each warning, the Robinsons' three grandchildren clasped their hands over their ears.

The largest of the blasts shook lamps and windows for miles around.

"This is the worst thing we've ever seen on the river," Mrs. Robinson said. "We've seen boat wrecks and floods, but nothing like this."

"Still, I guess I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. I've been in Warsaw all my life and I love the river. It's just a way of life that we love."

After two days of experimental blasting, the Army Corps of Engineers said it would give up on that approach for a while at least and revert to the more conventional method of having tow boats chip away at the icejam's upper end in hopes of opening a passage for stranded barges.

Jobless estimates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Employment Commission said Thursday it will start releasing its monthly data on the state job situation at the same time as national estimates.

The TEC said the simultaneous release of figures on jobs and unemployment will begin early this month.

Estimates of unemployment are the basis for federal funding of thousands of jobs in Texas, the agency said.

"The estimates are the partial basis for funding jobs operated under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and other federally financed programs," said Ernie W. Tullis, TEC administrator. Tullis said estimates for metropolitan areas and counties probably will come out two weeks behind the statewide figures.

He said Texas estimates are developed in Washington by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from information taken from the Current Population Survey of the Bureau of the Census.

Changes in the estimating procedure are not expected to make significant changes in Texas jobless figures, the TEC said. What changes do occur will be in the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth areas, it said.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
U.S. AID SUPPLIES ARRIVE IN SOMALIA — Somali longshoremen unload rice at Mogadishu Harbor. The rice was a part of the first American aid to arrive since Somalia expelled its Soviet advisors in November. The shipment is to aid Somalis displaced by a disastrous drought in 1973 and includes dry milk and cooking oil as well as grain. Some 23,596 tons are involved.

Alleged misuse of funds probed

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The private business dealings of two indicted anti-poverty program officials were to be scrutinized again today by a state judge here.

State District Judge Joe Cisneros collected more testimony Thursday as his court of inquiry probing alleged misuse of federal funds completed its 11th day in the courtroom.

Cisneros has subpoenaed voluminous business records from Eliseo Sandoval, director of the Associated City-County Economic Development Corporation (ACCEDC), and Nick Ramirez, on leave of absence from his post as director of the Hidalgo County Manpower Program.

The two men, now under theft indictments in neighboring Cameron County, have refused to answer questions here about a janitorial service they owned.

An ACCEDC financial officer testified Thursday that agency's guarantee of a loan to Ramirez for the business "might be a potential conflict."

Previous testimony from an ACCEDC board member indicated Sandoval had sole control of the guaranteed loan program. David Davila, director of ACCEDC's business and economic development department, said Thursday it would be up to the board to decide if there was a conflict.

Cisneros was to use the subpoenaed records to determine why the janitorial service did work for the city of Donna and ACCEDC.

A former manager of the janitorial service testified Thursday that the company was never paid for \$500 worth of work done at ACCEDC.

Also Thursday an ACCEDC official returned to the stand to again deny allegations against him.

Romeo Villarreal brought documents he claimed showed he had not misused a low-cost house intended for use by the poor.

Villarreal has previously denied allegations charging he had Manpower trainees

do repairs on his home.

The agency official complained that a local newspaper, which had made the allegations, was "harassing" him by sending photographers to his property.

The judge assured Villarreal that the court will publicly exonerate witnesses who have been cleared by the inquiry.

Bad peanuts kill ducks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — One of the state's largest duck dieoffs in recent years was caused by the birds eating peanuts contaminated by mold, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday.

More than 8,000 ducks — mostly mallards and pintails — died near Lake Proctor in Comanche County and Lake Leon in Eastland County during a two-week period, the department said.

Lake Proctor also was the site of a die-off in December 1975, claiming approximately 1,000 mallards, the department said.

The cause of the recent deaths was determined by the Texas Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station.

Five face bomb plot charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five alleged members of the radical Weather Underground have been indicted in connection with a plot to bomb the Fullerton office of Republican state Sen. John Briggs.

FBI agents claimed the five persons, indicted Thursday by the county grand jury, had planned to carry out a campaign of assassinations and bombings beginning with the bombing of Briggs' Orange County office.

Briggs, expected to be a Republican candidate for governor, drew headlines last summer with a campaign to prevent known homosexuals from teaching school in California.

Others reportedly on the list of targets for bombing or assassination included the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, an anti-busing group called Bustop and Judge Floyd Dodson, who is presiding over the trial of Indian activists Richard Mohawk and Paul Skyhorse.

One of the defendants, Marc Curtis Perry, 29, was accused in the indictment of building a bomb Nov. 17. The others named were Judith Emily Bissell, 33; Thomas

Michael Justesen, 27; Clayton Van Lydegraf, 62; and Leslie Ann Mullin, 33. All are appearing as their own attorneys.

The indictment accuses the defendants of conspiracy, two counts of possessing a destructive device in a public place and one count each of possession of bomb components and possession of a destructive device with the intent to injure, intimidate and cause damage.

Justesen and Perry were arrested at a home in the Echo Park section of Los Angeles, while the others were arrested in Houston.

The arrests were made on the basis of evidence ob-

tained by two FBI agents who had lived undercover with the defendants for several years. The agents had gained their confidence and had even provided weapons training.

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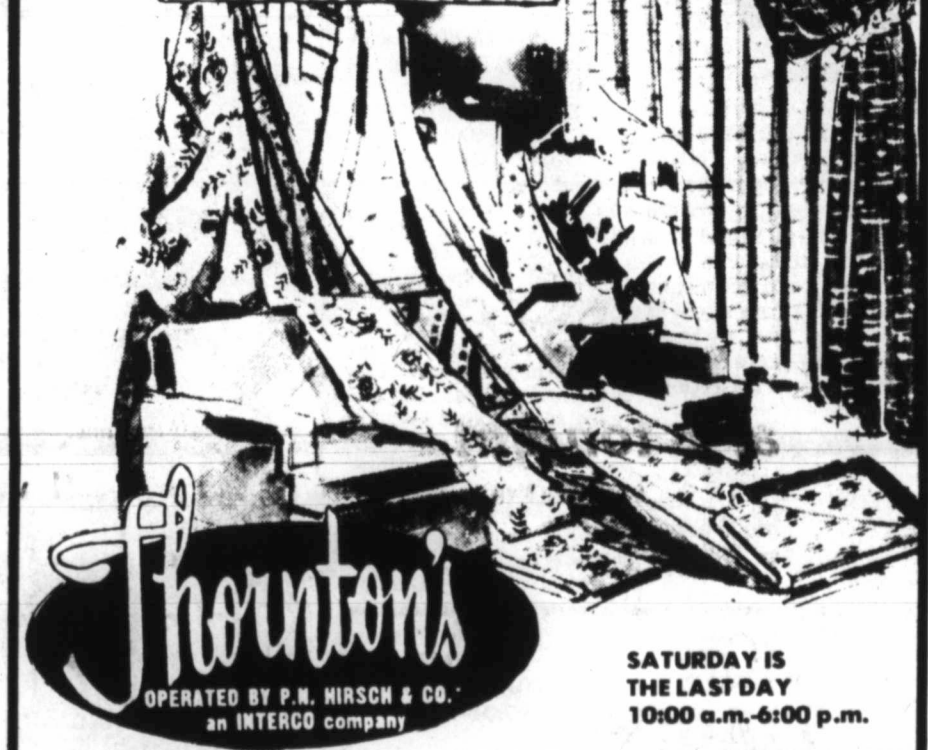
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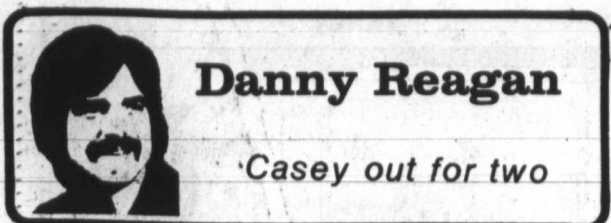
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Casey out for two

Howard College freshman Casey Wilder, who has survived season after season on a court filled with guys who outweigh him, suffered a dislocated shoulder during Thursday night's game against Midland College.

With the Preybirds behind, 81-80, with less than half a minute left in overtime, Casey threaded the needle down the length of the court and went up for a sure lay-up with :26 seconds left to which would have given HC the lead.

A 256-pound Midland defender stepped in to stop the certain two points and fouled Casey, who, at least 100 pounds lighter, went flying.

"It was a clean foul," said Casey's coach and father Harold Wilder. "It was either watch him score a bucket or foul him."

The injury came from the landing, not the foul itself, according to Wilder. Casey hit on his shoulder, with the full weight of his body doing the damage.

Casey thinks that the injury wouldn't have been as severe if he had been playing on a hardwood surface, very smooth in comparison to the artificial tartan court at Chap gym.

Instead of sliding as he hit, Casey stuck and crunched. The shoulder was put back in place Thursday night, and the doctor prescribed two weeks of complete immobilization for the injured socket.

That's at least four games the freshman will miss, and Coach Wilder isn't sure that Casey will be ready after the rest. "I just don't know," the coach said. "He may be ready if we get into the playoffs, but he's flirting with being out for the rest of the season."

The Hawks could be alone in fourth place in the tough WJAC today, if they could've done last week what they did last night against Midland.

The Preybirds dropped two close calls to two top teams, NMMI and Western Texas recently, but came through when it counted against the Chaparrals.

"We've been working real hard on last-of-the-game situations," said Wilder after the Midland victory.

"In a way, it takes some luck. You have to be fortunate in those kind of situations," he continued. "In the recent past, in the exact situations, against New Mexico Military and Western Texas, we were unfortunate."

"But against Midland, we just executed better and did some things that we had to do," he finished.

In practice recently, Wilder has been setting one minute on the clock, with the score tied, and having his squad scrimmage out the last tough 60 ticks. Seems to have payed off.

SHELBY METCALF, Texas A&M basketball coach, after watching Baylor miss 19 of 35 free throws against Rice: "Rice defends against the free throw as well as anybody I've seen."

DALLAS COWBOY Linebacker Thomas Henderson, on how exciting it is to be on a Super Bowl championship team: "I feel like a rat in a cheese factory with the cat on vacation."

Steers host Rebs at 8 tonight

The Big Spring Steers, fresh off a sweet victory over the Permian Panthers, will be back home tonight for an 8 o'clock meeting with the Midland Lee Rebels.

The Steers, 1-2 in second half District 5-A action, lost to the Rebs earlier in the season, 61-45. Lee, who finished tied for second in first half play, is currently tied for third in second half competition with a 2-1 record.

On enemy hardwoods early in January, the Steers played Johnny Reb a close game in three quarters of action, but lost the game for all practical purposes in the second period, when they were outscored 17-6.

At the time, Head Coach Tommy Collins explained the loss as a combination of two factors: "Very poor shooting, and our early trouble with their foul court press."

The Bovines, plagued by an errant aim through most of the season, have improved substantially in that category, and should be at full strength tonight.

A freshman game begins at 4 p.m., followed by a junior varsity matchup at 6:15 p.m.

Littler has a grip on Hawaiian lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Gene Littler recently began using an old putting grip that he last used three or four years ago.

And the "double overlapping" grip helped lift the 47-year-old tour veteran to the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament Thursday.

"This grip gives me a new feel and it's worked very well," said Littler, who began using it again last week and promptly tied for second in the San Diego Open.

"I've been putting badly for some time and when you are putting badly, you're always tinkering around and changing something — either your grip or your stance or something," he said.

Rice coach promoted

HOUSTON (AP) — Dick Backest, a part-time aide as offensive scout team coach on the Rice University football team, has been moved up to full-time assistant coach.

Backest, 31, was moved up Thursday to replace Charlie Carr, offensive line coach, who is leaving to become an aide at the University of North Carolina.

The specific area of coaching for Backest as a full-time aide was not announced.

Hawks, Sublet win Midland overtime duel

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

MIDLAND — If you're a betting person, the good money is always on a resultant nail-biter when the Howard College Hawks and Midland College Chaparrals collide . . . anywhere, anytime.

Thursday night's collision in Midland was no exception. It was a night that saw the two respective athletic director's sons stage a

roundball shoot-off at halftime . . . that saw Coach Harold Wilder's other son leave the court with a separated shoulder . . . and that had HC's super sophomore Russell Sublet perform his "Look Out Guys, Here I Come" act to perfection.

The contest went into overtime, of course, and no one knew the eventual victor until the final second of play;

and that was the Hawks, 83-81 winners over the feisty Chaps.

The two teams sloshed around in the mud during the first half of action. The Hawks committed 12 turnovers and hit only four of 12 free throws, while the MC crew misused the ball nine times themselves.

If the Chaps hadn't sunk 10 of 10 from the charity stripe during the first 20 minutes, their first half would've looked redder in the face, also. As it was, MC held a 42-40 bulge at intermission.

And then, "Second-half Sublet" sprang out of his box. Held to only four points in the first half, the Houston Kashmere ex scorched the cords for 23 more in the last go-around, including nine of the 10 HC points scored in overtime.

The Preybirds outscored Midland 11-2 in the first three minutes of second half action, and if it hadn't been for eight more HC turnovers in the next five minutes, the locals would've sneaked off with an uncharacteristic (for that rivalry) runaway.

Big Joe Cooper, Sublet's teammate in high school as well, had a tremendous third frame — hitting two slam dunks and soaring above the crowd to grab vital rebounds . . . all this, despite the fact that he was slowed considerably by the flu bug.

The Hawks spotted the Chaps in the final period by only hitting two points during the first three minutes of the frame and another two during the last three minutes.

In between, however, Midland turnovers, Sublet buckets and a wild frenzy by Allen Bonds negated the

Hawk cold spells and bad aim (7 of 16) from the gratis line.

With the score tied 73-all with a minute left, the Preybirds stalled for a final shot. The shot missed, however, and the two teams went into "Five-Minutes-Or-Else" time.

Sublet and the Chaps exchanged baskets during overtime, and with 26 seconds left, Casey Wilder was fouled and injured with HC down by one. (See additional information on Casey in sports column, this page.)

Robby Randolph hit one of the two Casey free throws to knot the score again at 81-all, and with 10 seconds remaining, Sublet was fouled going after a Midland

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Player	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Howard College	19	19	14	10	62
Midland College	22	19	12	8	61

HAWKS 83
CHAPS 81

MIDLAND 81

Player	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
White	9	7	4	20	40
Mayes	8	0	4	16	28
Jones	8	0	5	16	29
Hudgins	5	2	2	12	21
Alvarado	2	4	5	8	19
Taylor	2	3	2	7	14
Denny	1	3	2	2	8
TEAM	35	11	25	81	159

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
HOWARD COLLEGE 83, Midland 81 (OT); Odessa 84, NMMI 75; Amarillo 85, Frank Phillips 81; Clarendon 78, South Plains 56; Western Texas 91, NMJC 89.

WJAC STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L	W-L
Odessa	9-3	19-5
Western Texas	9-3	20-5
NMMI	8-4	19-5
Amarillo	7-5	15-9
Clarendon	6-6	12-10
Howard College	5-7	15-10
South Plains	5-7	13-10
Frank Phillips	5-7	10-11
Midland	3-9	12-13
NMJC	3-9	10-14



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

SUPER SUBLET — High-flying Howard College Hawk sophomore Russell Sublet goes up for an easy two recently in Hawk gym. Thursday night, Sublet exploded in the second half of play to lead his team past the Midland Chaparrals, 83-81 in overtime. Sublet scored 27 points for the night, and nine of the 10 points totalled in overtime.

Campbell wins another

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Heisman Trophy-winning running back Earl Campbell of Texas, who received a 1978 van in award ceremonies Wednesday in Tyler, added the first Davey O'Brien Award to his post-season honors Thursday night.

The award, voted on by sportswriters and broadcasters in a five-state Southwest region, is given to the outstanding football player in the Southwest.

The trophy is a bronze likeness of O'Brien, the Texas Christian All-American quarterback who died last fall.

"I've worked very hard for what I've received, but so did my teammates and my coaches. They deserve a chip of this," Campbell said after receiving the award in formal ceremonies at The Fort Worth Club.

Campbell said he regretted never meeting O'Brien, the first Southwest Conference player to receive the Heisman Trophy.

"When I received the Heisman award, I heard a lot about him and what he accomplished and how he was the first from the Southwest

Conference to win the Heisman," said Campbell. "In fact, I was wishing on the plane home from New York that I had had a chance to meet him."

Campbell, a bruising 220-pounder from Tyler, led the nation's collegiate running backs by gaining more than 1,700 yards last season.

The O'Brien award will be given annually.

Spurs nip Knicks

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There are very few times when San Antonio's George Gervin has a slow game, but when he does there is always "Mr. K."

Larry Kenon — the man they call "Mr. K" in San Antonio — fired in 42 points Thursday night to spark the Spurs to their eighth consecutive National Basketball Association victory, 123-113 over the New York Knicks.

"When George (Gervin) started off slow tonight, I knew I had to take up the slack," said Kenon. "Everything was working for me tonight."

Actually, Gervin, the NBA's second-leading scorer, didn't do too badly, finishing with 24 points. It was the first time in six games he had been held under 30.

"K was just great tonight," gushed San Antonio Coach Doug Moe after Kenon hit 34 second-half points. "He got the fast breaks moving, was always on the boards, and had his jumper working perfectly."

He was our spark plug. New York's Toby Knight, who had the task of guarding Kenon, was equally impressed.

"Everytime I turned around, he had the ball," said Knight. "And all of his shots were right on the money. I think the fans made a good choice for the All-Star Game."

Gervin and Kenon will start in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game in Atlanta.

The eighth consecutive victory tied a franchise record. The Spurs had won eight straight in 1970 when the club was the American Basketball Association's Dallas Chaparrals.

The Spurs bolted to a 51-49 halftime lead and led by as many as 17 points in the third quarter.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

Queens enter tourney

The Howard College Hawk Queens opened play today in the Angelo State University Nathan's Invitational Basketball Tournament held in San Angelo.

The Queens, 17-3 on the year and coached by Don Stevens, met Howard Payne at 1 p.m. in a game in which they were favored.

If the locals win that opening round contest, they will play the winner of the Abilene Christian-Midwestern game at 8 o'clock tonight.

Another win would put the Queens in the semi-finals at 1 p.m. Saturday, and a win there would place them in the finals later that same night, at 8 o'clock.

An initial loss would place the Queens in the consolation bracket.

Other teams in the 16-squad tourney are: Temple, TCU, Tarleton, McMurry, Southwest Texas, Angelo State, WTSU, UTA, South Plains, Sam Houston, TWC, and Sul Ross.

A's still could go to Denver

NEW YORK (AP) — The door has not been locked on the possible move of the Oakland A's to Denver, and San Francisco Mayor George Moscone apparently holds the key.

Denver oilman Marvin Davis met Thursday with baseball officials regarding his possible purchase of the A's from Charles O. Finley and agreed to keep trying to work something out.

However, The New York Daily News said the problem was "squarely in the lap" of Moscone, who also met Thursday on the West Coast with Robert T. Nahas, president of the Oakland Coliseum, the A's landlord.

The Oakland club has 10 years remaining on a 20-year lease.

"The Oakland Coliseum is willing to let Charlie Finley out of his lease, with some indemnification, of course," The Daily News quoted Giants owner Bob Lurie as saying, "but they want the Giants to play 25 or 30 games in Oakland."

"I've offered to play half our games in Oakland, if that's what it takes, but Moscone won't permit that. Our lease calls for us to play four games in Candlestick Park."

"But I can't go on losing \$1.5 million or \$2 million every year. I told Moscone half a team is better than none. I think he's beginning to understand. Now it's up to him and Nahas to negotiate how many games we'll play in Oakland. That's what it all boils down to."

A spokesman for Moscone

said he and Nahas talked for 2½ hours Thursday and called the meeting "amicable and, they think, encouraging." Nahas and Moscone said they would meet again but not before the middle of next week.

Meanwhile, Davis met in New York with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail. Davis originally agreed to purchase the A's from Finley for \$12.5 million but the lease with the Oakland Coliseum caused him to call it off last week.

"We urged Mr. Davis to keep the door ajar in case something could be worked out regarding the Oakland franchise," MacPhail reported.

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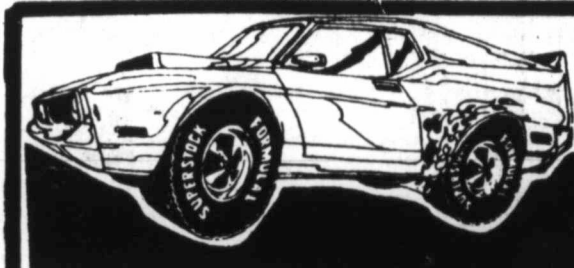
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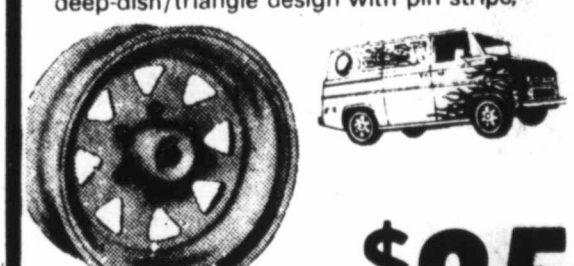
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4 Ways To Charge

I just can't stop talking about Reggie Jax

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The small white ball with the untrustworthy dimples flew perilously close to the workmen who are building homes alongside the golf course, and I felt terrible about it. Jim Palmer is a much better golfer than that. He was all over the course as we golfed the front nine together, and I had the feeling it was my fault, mine and Reggie Jackson's. And Reggie isn't even here.

He could have been. The American Airlines people invited him to join the galaxy of baseball and football superstars who lie about their handicaps annually at this celebrity tourney. Under the popular format, each foursome was a baseball player, a football player and two businessmen.

I don't mean the guy who runs the corner candy store. These are the giants of American industry, the president of Eastman Kodak, or chairman of IBM, or the head of a bank. They get their jollies playing with name athletes, who just might, in turn, make a pretty good off-season business connection.

Anyway, Reggie Jackson wanted to bring along two executives from Standard Brands to play in the tournament. They are the food people who are his biz connections, the ones coming out with the Reggie Bar, maybe.

BACKLOG OF INDUSTRIALISTS

It was explained to Reggie Jax that the tourney has a backlog of industrialists so long that it takes maybe five years for a man to be reinvited to the tourney. Sorry, but ballplayers can't bring partners. Reggie was equally sorry; no partners, no Reggie Jackson.

The impact of Reggie Jax is everywhere, absent or present, it seems. He influences people's thinking.

Now you take Jim Palmer's trouble with the Baltimore ballclub, the club he wins 20 for every year.

"I'm just interested in what's fair," he said, pulling the cart up alongside the wayward golfball. "Is it fair that the Baltimore club cuts everybody 20 per cent who plays out his option, but not Reggie Jackson? He comes in a month and a half late, and they give him a raise."

Jim Palmer was reaching back two years to make a point about his present problem. Reggie Jackson wasn't a Yankee then. He had just been traded by Oakland to

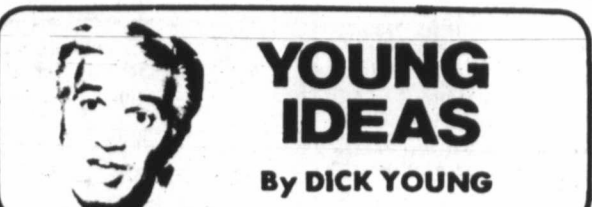
Baltimore, and was holding out. Baltimore offered him \$2 million for five years. Reggie said no, he'd rather play out the season in Baltimore and become a free agent. New York was on his mind.

That \$2 billion offer to Jackson stuck in Jim Palmer's mind. To him, that represented \$2 million the Baltimore club hadn't spent. Maybe the players loyal to the Orioles should get some of that. Players like Jim Palmer.

Last spring, Reggie Jackson reported to the Yankees for his \$3 million or so, and the Baltimore general manager approached Jim Palmer.

"We'd like to renegotiate your contract," said Hank Peters to Palmer.

"Gee, that's fine," said Palmer. Then he heard what Hank Peters had in mind, and it wasn't so fine. There



were two years left on Palmer's contract, one at \$185,000, another at \$190,000. Peters offered to add three more years at \$200,210 and 215.

"That just isn't realistic," Jim Palmer told Peters. He asked for 300 a year. Hank Peters countered with 260, with an added \$15,000 if any one of three things were to happen: If Palmer won 22 games. If he had a 2.50 ERA. If he won Cy Young.

"I don't know," Palmer told Peters. "I can win 21, have a 2.60 ERA and get beat out of the Cy Young by some relief pitcher, and not get the money."

"Don't worry," Peters told him. "If you have a big year, I'll take care of you."

Palmer thinks he had a big year. He won 20, lost 11, had an ERA of 2.90, and lost the Cy Young Award to a relief

pitcher, Sparky Lyle.

Not big enough, said Hank Peters. No \$15,000. Palmer was about to file a grievance when the ballclub changed its tactic. It sent Palmer a check for the \$15,000 and filed a grievance with the labor board to reclaim the money.

"People say I'm making a big fuss over a lousy \$15,000," said Palmer. "And I agree that's not much when you're making 260. But what they're overlooking is that I have the clause in the contract for five years, so \$75,000 is involved."

He hit a wedge to the green, and got down in four. "Anyway," he said, "it's just not fair that you have to blackmail the club, threaten to leave, before they give you anything. They reward the guys who put the pressure on them."

He was thinking of Reggie Jackson. In addition to everything else, Reggie Jax picked up the \$30,000 or so in the World Series, and might do it again this year. Jim Palmer can't see any World Series money in his future. Baltimore made a surprise run of it last season as Jim Palmer won seven straight down the stretch, but the Yankees have picked up Goose Gosage and Rawley Eastwick for the bullpen, and the Red Sox have picked up Mike Torrez and Jerry Remy. The Orioles? They lost Elliott Maddox. "And we need a center fielder," said Jim Palmer.

ADMIRATION FROM BONDS

Earlier, in the clubhouse at the McCormick Ranch, Bobby Bonds had said to Jim Palmer: "You know, when I saw the Orioles first time around, I said to myself, that's the worst club in baseball — and you wind up winning 97 games, and almost take the division."

"We have some good players. We play well together, and we get along well," said Palmer.

"Maybe Earl Weaver deserves some credit as the manager," I said.

"I guess," said Palmer dryly. "I never worry about Earl. He'll get it anyway. He called a meeting late in the season and told us he was being mentioned as Manager of the Year, but he was just happy because the guys had played so well. He said manager of the year just meant having to go to a lot of banquets, which he wasn't crazy about. And he expected us to believe that!"



SIX REASONS FOR TOUR BREAK — Gaffer Jack Nicklaus poses Tuesday with six good reasons he didn't enter the Hawaiian Open this week. Nicklaus, right, decided to take a break and stay home with his family. They are, foreground, son Michael, 4; next row, wife Barbara, and son Gary, 9; and daughter, Nancy, 12. In back row, standing, from left: son Steven, 14; and Jack Jr., 16; and Nicklaus himself.

A few top college teams 'blew it', most romped though

By the Associated Press

On defense, Michigan State's players take their instructions by cue cards from the sidelines in one of the most unique systems in college basketball. On offense, they're on their own.

Actually, that was the problem Thursday night.

The seventh-ranked Spartans did okay defensively, holding high-powered Michigan to 65 points. But they only got 63 themselves — and the reason was a highly visible offensive goof.

"You've got to make those shots," said Michigan State Coach Bud Heathcote, talking about a missed layup by Bob Chapman that cost State the important Big Ten game.

The teams were tied at 63 in the last minute when Michigan State intercepted an inbound pass by the Wolverines. Chapman drove in for what appeared to be a cinch layup, but missed.

Heathcote moaned. "He had a 10-foot lead, slows down and blows it," Heathcote said. "Bobby didn't have a good night."

From the view of Michigan Coach Johnny Orr, it looked as if his reserve guard, Mark Lozier, had blocked the shot. That was debatable. But Lozier's basket a few seconds later wasn't.

Pastorini will sign new pact

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini has told a Houston television station he plans to sign a new 6-year contract with the Oilers.

"I'm happy to be back," Pastorini, who played out his option with the Oilers last season, said in a Thursday night telephone interview with KPRC-TV.

Pastorini, 28, made no mention of salary terms of the contract he is supposed to sign Tuesday.

Neither Pastorini nor Oilers officials could be reached for comment.

Pastorini, a seven-year veteran, has been a starter for the Oilers since 1972. He completed 53 percent of his passes for the 8-6 Oilers last season.

He sank a 30-footer at the buzzer to sink Michigan State.

"It was a great effort by Lozier on the block," said Orr, "and then on his basket that gave us the win."

Four other Top Twenty

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Danny Ongais won the pole position, but it was

twotime Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford's effort that was the surprise of qualifying for Saturday's start of the 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race.

Rutherford, who has made his fame and fortune in Indianapolis-style racing where they compete neither in rain nor darkness, came up with the day's eighth best speed Thursday — in a downpour.

"I didn't know you could drive in the rain," marveled one competitor.

"No one's ever asked me," replied Rutherford, who is increasing his participation in road racing this year after 15 years of driving primarily on oval tracks.

"It's not so bad," Rutherford said. "The rain tires Goodyear has come up with hold the car very well, and I've had a lot of experience here on the banking, and that helps."

Daytona International Speedway's 3.84-mile road course snakes in and out of the track's infield for about a mile and a half, but the remainder of the course utilizes most of the 18-degree banked track used for stock car racing.

"The banking is something that takes getting used to for a road racer," Rutherford said. "These guys are mostly used to flat turns."

One of Rutherford's co-drivers, California car dealer Dick Barbour, for instance, is very close to Rutherford's lap speeds on a regular road course like Watkins Glen's 3.37-mile layout. But here, Barbour is about 10 seconds slower.

As for his other teammate, Rutherford isn't sure what to expect. Manfred Schurti of Germany replaced sore-armed Jackie Ickx on the

teams lost in a night of multiple upsets. South Alabama defeated No. 15

Florida State 58-56; St. Bonaventure shocked No. 16 Providence 72-64; Wake Forest beat No. 17 Duke 79-60 and Portland turned back

No. 20 San Francisco 101-87.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Marquette whipped Penn State 73-60; No. 5 UCLA downed Stanford 101-64 and No. 10 New Mexico edged Wyoming 94-91.

Lozier, a sophomore guard who has seen little action this season, let the winning shot go against Michigan State from beyond the key after the Wolverines had called timeout with three seconds left. The Spartans had trailed by 14 points midway through the half before coming back to make a game of it behind Earvin Johnson.

Lonnie Leggett hit a 35-foot shot at the buzzer to lead South Alabama over Florida

Scorecard

College

EAST

Amherst 80, Trinity, Conn. 67
Boston St. 81, Bridgewater 70
Brandeis 82, Worcester Tech 68
Dayton 67, Duquesne 65
Delaware Vly 76, Washington, Texas 73

George Washington 89, Boston U 64
Grand Valley St 78, Northwood Inst 61
Johns Hopkins 71, Ursinus 70
Lafayette 79, Fordham 76
Lehigh 78, Rutgers Newark 76
Lynn 79, Scranton 74
Maine Prrld Grm 87, Husson 83
Marquette 73, Penn St 60
Mod E Shore 74, Salisbury 51
Massachusetts 77, Holy Cross 76
Merrimack 88, Suffolk 87
Nichols 91, Worcester St 87
Queens 85, Medgar Evers 83
Pittsburgh 82, Canisius 66
Rhode Island Col 72, E Connecticut 64

Rochester 90, Union, N.Y. 83
Rutgers Camden 81, Bowie St 71
St Bonaventure 72, Providence 64
St. John's, N.Y. 75, Cincinnati 66
SE Mass 100, E Naz 83
Tufts 113, Mass. Maritime 91

SOUTH

Georgia So 85, Baptist Col 76
Hampton Inst 84, Elizabeth City St 79
Kentucky St 88, Bellarmine 67
Lenoir Rhyne 65, Mary Hill 46
Longwood 75, Mary Washington 73
Md Balti. Cnty 79, Mount St. Mary's 75

S Alabama 58, Florida St 56
S Mississippi 101, NW Louisiana 96
Tennessee West 92, Tusculum 69
Virginia Union 107, J.C. Smith 85
Wake Forest 79, Duke 60
Washington & Lee 103, E Mennonite 75

W Carolina 82, Carson Newman 74
MIDWEST
Augustana 59, S Dakota 57
Black Hills 58, Huron Col 53, OT
Cent Missouri 94, Mo Rolla 78
Illinois 74, Wisconsin 71
Indiana 86, Northwestern 70
Manitowish 60, Elmhurst 51
Mayville St 74, Valley City St 71
Michigan Tech 79, Minn St Cloud 75
Minnesota 82, Iowa 71
Mo Kansas City 72, Evangel 66
Nebraska West 79, Colorado Col 64
Purdue 71, Ohio St 69
Robert Morris 67, Cleveland St 56
St. Joseph's, Ind. 65, Tri State 62
S Dakota St 77, Morrisville 67

S Dakota Tech 99, Dakota St 78

S Illinois 90, Drake 87

Tulsa 88, Bradley 80
Western Mich 86, Saginaw 69
SOUTHWEST
Cent Arkansas 66, Ark. Tech 56
Col of Oskars 81, Harding 49
E Texas Bapt 89, Le Tourneau, Texas 73
Hardin Simmons 85, Tex Arlington 84
Henderson 77, Hendrix 73
James Madison 86, Ark Little Rock 71

Ouachita 83, Arkansas Col 65
S Arkansas 56, Ark. Monticell 52
W Texas 64, Wichita St 59
FAR WEST
Air Force 89, Pan American 73
Ambassador 89, L.A. Baptist 76
Cal Santa Barbara 78, Cal Irvine 76
Colorado St 65, Tex El Paso 49
E Oregon St 65, W Baptist 63
Grand Canyon 76, Occidental 60
New Mexico 94, Wyoming 91
Nevada Reno 60, Pepperdine 50
Portland 101, San Francisco 87
Purist Sound 101, ocky Mountain 58
San Diego St 88, Long Beach St 82
San Jose St 78, Pacific 69
Santa Clara 88, Seattle U 69
Southern Cal 87, California 81
UCLA 101, Stanford 64
Washington 58, Oregon 52
Washington St 63, Oregon St 58

NBA

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division
Pct. GB
Phila 33 14 702 0
N York 26 24 520 8 1/2
Buffalo 16 29 356 16
Boston 16 30 348 16 1/2
N Jrsy 9 41 180 25 1/2

Central Division
Pct. GB
S Antn 31 18 633 0
Wash 26 22 542 4 1/2
N Orins 26 24 520 5 1/2
Cleveland 23 24 489 7
Atlanta 24 27 471 8
Houston 17 31 354 13 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division
Pct. GB
Denver 31 18 633 0
Chicago 27 22 540 4 1/2
Milw 26 26 500 6 1/2
Detroit 23 26 469 8
Ind 19 29 396 11 1/2
K.C. 17 34 333 15

Pacific Division
Pct. GB
Port 30 8 830 0
Phnix 33 16 673 7
Seattle 27 22 551 13
Glen St 25 25 500 15 1/2
Los Ang 23 26 469 17

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 107, Washington 93
Atlanta 107, Indiana 105
San Antonio 123, New York 113
Kansas City 113, Detroit 101
Golden State 105, Milwaukee 102

Friday's Games
Washington at Boston
Cleveland at Buffalo
Los Angeles at New Jersey
Indiana at Philadelphia
San Antonio at Chicago
New York at Houston
Detroit at Denver
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Golden State at Portland

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Game
All-Star Game, Atlanta

Ski report

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — New Mexico ski area conditions reported Thursday by ski area operators to state and federal agencies.

Vehicles used on mountain roads should be equipped with snow tires or have chains available.

Angel Fire — Excellent on front; base 14 inches; machine packed. Cloudcroft — Fair top; good bottom; excellent lower slopes; base 18 inches; machine packed powder. Powder Puff — Excellent; base 40 inches; machine packed powder.

Raton — To Open Feb. 11. Red River — Good upper slopes; excellent lower slopes; base 18 inches; machine packed powder. Sandia Peak — Excellent; midway 24 inches unpacked; machine packed powder.

Santa Fe — Good to excellent; midway 50 inches unpacked; machine packed powder. Soapow — Good; midway 23 inches unpacked; machine packed. Taos — Very good; midway 51 inches at kachina; machine packed powder.

Val Verde — Excellent; midway 15 inches packed; machine packed.

Transactions

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled Jean Hamel, defenseman, from Kansas.

MINNESOTA NORTH STAR—Recalled Chris Ahrens, defenseman, from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Bob Lorimer, defenseman, from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Rick St. Croix, goaltender, from Maine of the American Hockey League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND Browns—Hired Kirk Kofie as an assistant coach.

DENVER BRONCOS—Hired Myrel Moore as an assistant coach.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Hired Kay Dalton as an assistant coach.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Dan Fouts, quarterback, to a five-year contract.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Earl Leggett, assistant coach, resigned and was hired by the San Francisco 49ers.

BASEBALL
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Hired Bob Rodgers, as third base coach.

CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Tim Blackwell, catcher, as a free agent.

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Paul Gibson, pitcher. Signed Dan Sarrett, catcher.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Released Jackie Brown, pitcher.

the Blue Devils, playing without center Mike Gminski, could come no closer than 12 points in the second half.

Darwin Cook scored 41 points, one short of the Portland record, as the Pilots whipped San Francisco in a West Coast Athletic Conference game.

The defeat knocked the Dons out of the conference lead. Jerome Whitehead had a career-high 25 points and 13 rebounds to lead Marquette past Penn State. Butch Lee had 11 rebounds from his guard position for the Warriors.

"Those look like a big man's stats," said the

muscular Lee, a 6-foot-1 senior who led the Warriors to the national championship last season. "Let me keep this and frame it."

Marvin Johnson and Phil Abney teamed for 41 points

rebounds to pace UCLA over Stanford in a Pacific-8 Conference game. The point production moved Greenwood, a junior forward, to 19th place on the all-time UCLA scoring list.

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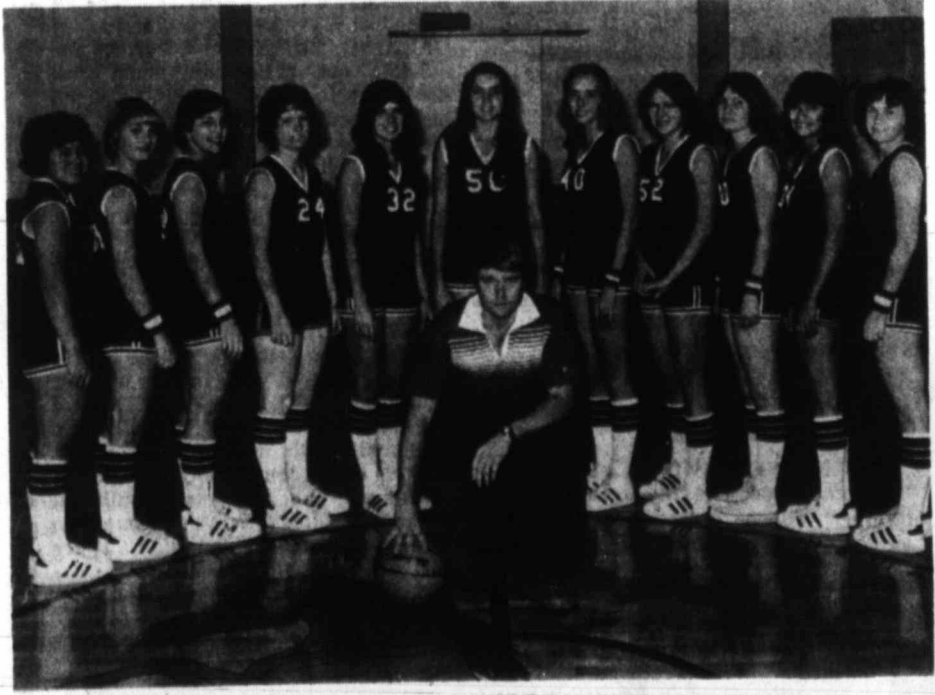
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BIG NIGHT PLANNED — The three teams from Sands High School in Ackerly are in Klondike tonight for the annual grudge game between two highly-competitive schools. Whoever wins will probably take the second half crown . . . and in Sands' case, the district crown. Homemade chili and ice cream, plus down-to-the-wire action, will be served in generous portions. Action begins at 5 p.m. Pictured above are the "Fillies", the Sands varsity girls squad, left to right: Yolanda Rodriguez, Jodie Kemper, Jana Long, Tammi Webb, Suzie Brasher, Susan Martin, Jill Floyd, Becky Fryar, Carla Mulanax, Leslie Guitler and Tammy Nichols. Stan Pulliam is the coach.

McDONALD REALTY
611 ROUNDS
HOME 263-4833

A SWINDLING OPPORTUNITY FHA acquired homes from Webb APB transferees — will soon be gone. Up to date listings, locations, prices available from our experienced personnel. Prices have ranged from \$3,900.00 to over \$40,000, & locations in most n-hoods & country sites too. Some little as \$200.00 down.

RIGHT IN THE HEART of prestigious College Park near college, shopping, churches school. Big, big den, massive fireplace, formal liv. rm., dining rm., oversize dbl. gar., trees, patio. Lo \$40's.

CITY-COUNTRY all the advantages of both — New listing — spacious 2 bdr., 1 bth dbl. carport — right at edge of city. Over 1 acre—great for kids, horses.

COLD WEATHER PROBLEMS? not in this brick, modern 3 br 1 1/2 bth; cozy central heat-air to keep your family comfortable in all seasons. Excellent, secluded S-E n. hood with closed street. Carpet, garage, fenced. \$24,000. \$450 down plus clo with new loan.

COAHOMA SCHOOL Perfect home for family needing space, bedrooms, acreage & dbl. garage, wtr well, city wtr & a place for horses. 5 br 2 bth brick, \$30's.

UNDER \$10,000 per sq. ft. — an absolute bargain. Pretty, practical duplex, 1700 sq. ft. tip top condition. Could be 4 br, 2 bth with changes. \$15,000. Good location.

\$16,500 3 br 1 1/2 bth, garage, patio, fence—beautiful kitchen. Watch your young children walk to Marcy School. \$250 down & clo costs with new loan.

ACREAGE 20 acre tracts — FM 700 frontage — \$850 per acre. Also 1 2 acres — water — Midway area \$2,650.

COMMERCIAL 1. Office Bldg. \$20's. 2. Beauty Shop \$6,750.

Peggy Marshall 267-4765 Lee Long 263-3214
Ellen Essel 267-7685 Connie Garrison 263-2858
Mac McCarley 263-4455 Gordon Myrick 263-6854

HOME

103 PERMAN BDLG. — 263-4663
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LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Lee Hans 267-5019
Virginia Turner 263-2198 Connie Garrison 263-2858
Martha Cohorn 263-6997 O.T. Brewster Commercial
Steve Brown 267-6230 Jeff Brown SRA, GRI

SELLING BIG SPRING

Hello Happiness. This home talks to you of comfort, peace, and relaxation. It has a long list of extras! Which one suits you? Will it be the gorgeous fireplace and family room area in one, or the large cheerful custom kitchen in another, or how about a beautiful swim. pool for summer fun? If you are looking for family living at its best, please call to see this handsome home. Appt. only. \$89,900.

Get a Full Measure of pure pleasure from this gorgeous 2 level home. Designed by one of the state's leading architects. Enjoy the beautiful 2 story liv. rm. with towering fireplace, or the formal dining with a full glass wall. Custom designed country kitchen with tremendous storage. 2 dens, one with a patio. Striking master suite, with 2 offices. Master bath has sunken tub with his and her dressing area. Huge walk-in closets. Superior workmanship in this outstanding home.

What It Costs to Rent when you can own this very nice 2 bdrm. home with ref. air. Alum. siding makes this home easy to care for, and it has a nice appearance from the outside. Nice large rooms thru-out. Stove remains with house. Will sell below appraisal. \$10,000.

Scurry Commercial. This property is an excellent buy. The total package includes a business, bldg. 2 storage bldgs. on a lot 67' x 140'. This is a prime location for commercial. Owner says sell for \$22,500.

Glass County Farm. A total of 720 acres, a combination of cultivation and grassland. Priced right. Call our commercial man!

One of Our Best Prices. Buy now at the price of \$16,000 — This very nice 3 bdrm., 1 bath home in College Park. It has a nice large liv. rm., kitchen and dining. Remodeled bath, new vanity and new carpet. A tremendous value on today's market.

A Charming in the older section of town. Brick exterior, has a wood-burning fireplace with bookcases. Large liv. rm. with dining room, kitchen and utility, 3 spacious bdrms. with nice carpet. Has 1400+ SF on a large lot. This one won't last at \$12,500.

Rental Property or First Home on East 15th for \$11,500. A landlord can make money on this nice rental property or someone can have a nice home at a competitive price. 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath.

Are You Alone? Perfect for retired adults, or beginning couples. Quiet street, 3 bdrms., nice liv. rm., dining area and kitchen. This home is priced at yesterday's value and is a good buy today. Make an investment of only \$10,000.

Beauty Shop. Shop with most of the equipment. Owner says sell at this very attractive price of \$9,800.

Why Buy Now? Because houses are hard to find. This home is located near the industrial park, and is a good resale property. It has 3 bdrms., 1 bath. Stucco exterior, central heat, is carpeted. Vacant and ready.

A Great Guy! 2 bdrms., 2 baths 2 car carport and 3-room rental house in back. Call for more details today!

Now is the Time to purchase this neat 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, single car garage, gas bar 'b' que grill, storage bldg. Owner is ready to sell. Will go FHA.

It's Worth Your Time to see this darling 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher and stove and yes! a fireplace. All for only \$16,500. Owner will go FHA or VA. Don't hesitate, call now.

Shaded Serenity. This stately and spacious all brick offers quiet and private living with its beautiful landscaping and two covered patio areas. House is in immaculate condition. Extra nice master bdr., bath, and huge paneled den with fireplace. Truly a lovely home. Call 3-4663.

Storm Warnings are no fear. This neat 2 bdrm. home has large concrete storm cellar. Carpeted liv. din., enclosed gar. corner lot, located near shopping center & college. \$17,000.

A Home is a Saving Account! Take a look at this red brick home in Parkhill area. 3 bdrms., liv. din., nice kitchen with blt. ins., game room, refrig. air. Only \$17,000.

Where Else will you find a 3 bdrm. brick trim home for \$16,000? See this one on Hamilton Street, new carpet, liv. rm., and hall, paneled kitchen, and dining, blt. in stove, fenced yard. Vacant.

These 3 Acres can become your ranchette. All fenced, large barn and corral. Beautiful building site, all utilities.

Park Your Mobile Home on this shaded lot, 1-2 bdrm. charter trailer, completely furnished, plus 1 other hook up. All for \$8,500.

Owner Will Carry papers on this 2 bdrm., den home on corner lot, life-time alum. siding covered patio, garage and extra storage. \$18,500.

Convenient Home close to school. You'll love this cute 3 bdrm., den, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, ref. air. This house is vacant ready for occupancy. Only \$18,000.

You Get That Homey Feeling the minute you step inside this cute 2 bdrm. home, kitchen-dining room combination with nice fenced yard. Walking distance to Howard College.

Now's the Time to buy this beautiful 2-story home, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in Western Hills. Well manicured lawn with many trees. A steal at \$47,000.

Attention Homemakers! Try yourself in the business world. Retail shop on Gregg. Business is great!

No Need to Rent Any Longer when you can own your own — 3 bdrm., den, liv. rm., kitchen with nice cabinets, work shop, screened porch. Extra storage.

WE SELL OUR HOMES! CALL US FOR NEW ADDRESSES AND LOW DOWN PAYMENT INFORMATION.

Big Spring Herald

REALTOR'S PAGE

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

Independent Brokers of America Off. 263-2450 Brenda Riffey 267-4000 Bill Mims 267-4000

GREAT FAM. HOME Liv-in den comb. Rm size you seldom find. Well planned etc. kit-pantry. All 3 bdrms will accommodate king or dbl beds. dbl gar. water well to take care of 20 shade & fruit trees. Give your child room to enjoy a green thumb. Hi 40's.

LIVE IN THIS NICE 2 bdrm 2 bth mod. bit-in home and collect a profitable income. 54 trailer sp. part fin. Well planned etc. Taxes only \$400 yr. \$80,000 Terms.

HERE'S A SPACIOUS Older home on corn. 8 rm., carport, cellar. 3 rm & bath apt over dbl gar. with private carport. 100'x140' corn. \$22,500. Redo and you will have space & privacy you're always needing.

10 ACRES IN Forsan Sch. area. All util. & tr. hookup, fenced & crossfenced. Terms.

LGE CORNER LOT ON Main st. 1 blk from New bank. Now only \$13,500. Value goes up with progress. Invest now.

EXTRA CLEAN 3-bdrm home for \$13,800 & \$450 down in closing. 3 bths.

COLONIAL BRK Unique split-level — 3-bdrms 2 1/2 bths...den, handy bar. Crpl. drapped. Frl. A-H. Dble gar. ATRY: yd. in chat & little grass. Approx. 1/4 A. \$35,900. could not replace this Pro.

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3 per cent down on most FHA Homes:

1510 Bluebird, \$300 Dn, \$9,400
1408 Bluebird, \$300 Dn, \$9,400
1203 Mulberry, \$450 Dn, \$12,800
2707 Calvin, \$400 Dn, \$18,900
1006 E. 19th, \$750 Dn, \$24,900
703 Willis, ALL CASH, \$13,750

TRI-LEVEL — 3-2 Mobile Home, gd well, 5 acres fenced, \$17,900.
1 BDRM — Duplex, turn, gd income, across Fr H-Sch, \$9,250.

20 ACRE — Tracts, So. of City, 5425 A. Tex. Vets considered.

60 ACRES — Root plowed, gd well, 9 miles out, \$19,200.
LOTS — Commercial-residential, catered, reasonably priced.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-0792
JACK SHAFER 267-5149
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REA ONE REALTY
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LET US DO YOUR HOMEWORK

\$2,000	THE PRICE IS RIGHT on this frame home. Needs work and some tender loving care.	1006 NE RUMBLES
\$4,500	CUTE AS CAN BE! Stucco, 2 bdrm. on west side of town. Nice kit. cabinets. New vinyl flooring.	1303 UTAH
\$6,000	SMALL DOWN PAYMENT! Only \$400 down and owner will carry papers on this cottage on corner lot.	1013 JOHNSON
\$10,000	BIG KITCHEN, 2 bdrm. home on private st. Pretty yd. w. many large trees.	1614 CANARY
\$12,500	A REAL FIND! Nice and clean, two bdrms. with large liv. rm. Carport in back. Lots of nice trees. Fenced front and back yard.	1109 MULBERRY
\$13,500	PARK HILL area. Roomy brick and frame home with oversize den. Has been appraised for listed price. Blt. in oven and range.	901 DOUGLAS
\$13,500	YOU WON'T BELIEVE the size of master bedroom in this nice 2 bdrm. Carport. Pretty cabinets in kitchen. Nice location.	1115 MULBERRY
\$16,500	LOVELY GOLD CARPET and a sunny and bright yellow kit. New cent. heating. Step down den. New fence and storage bldg.	1104 BARNES
\$18,500	THE PERFECT VALENTINE for her. You could move right into this 2 bdrm., 2 bth home. Inside has just been remodeled and is like new. Huge utility with sink and room for freezer.	NR. HIGH SCHOOL
\$19,900	ROOM A-PLenty in this spacious 3 bdrm stucco home. Almost 1800 sq. ft. Has form. liv. rm., big dining area in blt. in kit., huge den w. free standing frpl. Ref. air and cent. heating.	SAND SPRINGS
\$20,000	CHOICE COMMERCIAL on corner situated on 3 lots. Paved grounds. Office bldg. and garage and store room. Office furn. remains.	700 W. 4th
\$20,000	ALL SPRUCED UP and ready to move into. Lovely 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Nice cpl. Central heat, covered patio gas grill, & light, stg house, dog kennel, in nice tile fenced yard.	618 CAYLOR
\$24,000	BREATHER ROOM under city limits and as neat as a pin. Brick, 2 big bdrms., extra space in attached gar. could be easily finished into 3rd bdrm. or study. Completely fenced 85'x150' lot.	MILLER R. RD. SAND SPRINGS
\$24,000	A DREAM COME TRUE and at a price you can afford. 3 bdrm. brick w. attached single car garage has near new carpet throughout. Fantastic kitchen and separate dining.	3217 DREXEL
\$26,000	SUPREME DECOR You won't want to change a thing in this 3 bdrm. (all large) 1 1/2 bth home w. approx 1600 sq. ft. of liv. space. Livly carpet throughout. 18'x20' den. Very nice kit. w. breakfast area. Pecan trees and double carport. Walk to all schools.	COAHOMA
\$37,500	SUPER INVESTMENT property. Service Station. Bldg., all equip. and stock. Good location. Established business.	KENTWOOD
\$39,500	NEW LISTING ON LARRY. Don't waste time making appt. to see this beauty. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bth (plus another 1/2 bth. off den) and 2065 sq. ft. of liv. space. A dream of a den that is 20'x42' and has wood burning frpl., brand new carpet, blt. in bookshelves. Blt. has blt. in O-R. and dishwasher. Coved. patio, single car gar. and many fruit trees.	SILVER HILLS
\$58,000	See this beautiful 10 acres with like new completely furnished 14x76 Mobile home plus 16x16 living addition, 20x30 carport & stge, 12x26 camper shed, covered patio, strong water well and many other features.	WILLIAMS RD.
ACREAGE		
1,500	Buy one acre or 10 acres. Good bldg. sites for home or industry.	MIDWAY RD.
2,100	1 acre tracts Sand Springs Restricted.	VAL VERDE
\$3,300	Nice bldg. lot that is 85'x150'. Inside city limits but the feeling of being in the country.	SEMINOLE ST.
4,300	4 1/2 acre tracts.	VAL VERDE
20,000	20 acres, liv. bldg. site. Good water well, septic tank, mobile home hook ups. Stable, crib & stg bldg. Beau. view.	ANDREWS HWY.
37,000	58.22 acres. Partially in cultivation.	

La Casa
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KAY MOORE 263-4014
BARBARA BRYANT 263-8797
DEL AUSTIN 263-1673
LARRY PICK 263-2710

COAHOMA — Country living with all city utilities, a spicy new home with BI Kitchen, including china cabinet, fireplace, 3 bdr & 2 bths. Dble carport, 1/2 acre. Mid 40's.

COZY & WARM — Cute little 2 Br 1 Bath Home recently redecorated and carpeted. New paint, garage and fenced yard. East side of town.

SELLING V.A. — An opportunity to buy a home with nothing down and minimum closing. Has 3 Br & 1 1/2 b, carpet, large dining, central heat, air, garage, fence.

IT'S THE NEATEST — 3 Br home in its class. Tastefully decorated & well cared for. Carpeted thru out, central heat & air. Manicured lawn. Excellent.

COUNTRY HOME — With country styled kitchen features large living room, 2 bdrms, and paneled den. Central heat and air. Garage, fenced. 1400 sq. ft. for only \$15,500.

IMMACULATE HOME — With a full-fitted back yard that features a lg heated swimming pool. This home has 3 lg bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, huge paneled den w. fireplace, and a basement. 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury for \$60,000.

KENTWOOD — Lovely 3 Br, 2 Bath Brick with central heat and air, garage, and fenced yard. You will love the BI Kitchen and all the other conveniences of this home.

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES — Provides the lovely neighborhood for this neat and trim 3 Br, 2 B, Brick with carpet, garage, fenced yard with trees and shrubs that make this house a home — \$24,000.

SMALL DOWN — And take over payments on this 3 Br home in the Country with BI kitchen, large living area, cent heat and air. Nearly one acre for garden or horse.

MOBILE HOMES — We have 3 mobile homes with easy move-in. One is a double wide with all the extra one is 2 Br and one is 1 Bdr. two bath. All are in excellent condition and have ref air & cent heat.

IF YOU ARE tired of looking at homes that hold nothing for you, it is time to talk about letting us build exactly what you want. We have house plans or will build according to yours.

BEST REALTY
1108 Lancaster 263-2593
CHECK OUR OFFICE FOR BIDS ON HOUSES BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Wanda Owens 263-3074
Mary F. Vaughan 267-2322
Chela Pitt 1-254-2237
B.H. Denson 263-3440
Dorothy Henderson 263-2593

\$2000. EQUITY — for qualified Vet & assume loan. Extra clean 3 bdrms., 2 bath, ref. air, cen. heat. 415'x160'.

\$13,800. — Extra clean 2 bdrm, storm cellar. 1104 Ridgeway.

\$18,500. — This 3 bdrm brick, extra lg kit w. stove, lot of storage. 1203 Mesa.

\$11,500. — Lg 2 bdrm, cent heat, lg storm cellar. 703 Adams.

REDUCED — to \$8,000. Lots of room in this 2 bdrm w. din rm. lg fence. 207 E. 19th.

PASTURELAND — 64 acres, Hamilton, Windmill water, several tanks, great fenced.

Nell Key 263-4753
Kolela Carlie 263-2588
Dolores Cannon 267-2418
Lanette Miller 263-3689
Don Yates 263-2373
Pat Medley, Broker
Laverne Gary, Broker

Houses for Sale A-2

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BRICK, 2370' in this 4 Bedroom, large living room, paneled den, wood burning fireplace, sunroom, and double carport.

FENCED, formal dining room, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted with hobby room, large lot 235' deep.

WASHINGTON PLACE — 2 Bedroom, den, formal living room, attractive Kitchen, carport, large storage, only \$10,600.

ATTRACTIVE, extra nice, 2 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, fenced, garage, V.A. loan, \$1300 down.

LOOKING for small business — A Beauty Shop doing real good business.

ACREAGE with well fenced in Silver Heels.

DUPLEX — 3 rooms and bath each side, close in, \$10,500.

80 ACRES irrigated farm in New Mexico, 8" pump, 20 horse power electric pump. Will trade for Big Spring property.

IF YOU'RE RICH — FORGET IT! But if you're concerned with a wise investment stop by for coffee and chat.

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REEDER
506 E. 4th 267-8266

ONE WITH EVERYTHING — Beautiful home on Vicky Street. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, huge den, fireplace. Do it all in one place, size, and location. Big lot, fence, garage, orchard, and storage. Only \$26,000.

FULL VALUE — A great buy for under \$10,000. Neat as a pin. Two bedroom East of city. Pretty panning and lots of privacy add to the charm of this home.

YOU COULD BUILD a country show place on this 3 acres at Midway and Val Verde Roads. Great investment of now or the future.

PERSONALITY PLUS is this brick home on Hamilton Street. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, carport. This house has lots of potential and is under \$18,000.

COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT — This new listing is a real dol home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den, separate living room, ref. air, cathedral ceiling, double garage. See this soon! Only \$33,000.

BEEN WANTING TO LIVE IN KENTWOOD? We have a cute 3 bedroom brick on Cindy. This home has 2 baths, fenced yard, shag carpet and built in kitchen. \$23,500.

NEW LISTING IN COLLEGE PARK — Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with den, separate living room, pretty shag carpet in great location!

MAKE MONEY from the 3 room apartment included in this package deal in Forsan School District. Main house has 3 bedrooms, ref. air and new siding. Priced in \$30's.

YOU'RE READY-WE'RE READY
Discover the new custom home you've been wishing for. Come in to see specs. and plans. Lots available in Kentwood, Highland South, Coronado, & Worth Peeler.

ENJOY THE PEACE AND QUIET of Country living in this 3 bedroom brick home on 10 acres. Rooms are large and comfortable. North of City.

DREAM HOME IN PARK HILL — 2-2 with lovely new carpet. Beautiful decor. Roomy den and spacious living, dining. Refrigerated air, garage, new tile fence. A winner at \$35,000.

TAX SHELTER INCOME — 3 rentals in a group. Steady renters. Only \$11,600 Total.

ROOMY RAMBLER IN PARK HILL — Only \$20,000 for this 3 bedroom with country kitchen, sep. dining, double garage. Huge yard, fenced, storage building, fruit trees. Call quick.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOTS — Only \$9,500 for 3 lots. West 3rd & Abrams Good and level. Ready for your business dreams.

BRAND NEW AND BEAUTIFUL — Country hideaway on 1/2 acre, brick, 3-2 with double carport. Refrigerated air, built in kitchen, carpet, fireplace. Mid 40's.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY — 3-1 1/2 with roomy carpeted den. Fenced yard. Only \$17,000 and owner will paint outside.

Bill Estes, Broker 267-8208
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

Janelle Britton 263-6892
Patti Horton 263-2742

Janelle Davis 267-2856

COOK & TALBOT
1900 Scurry 267-2529
THELMA MONTGOMERY 267-8754

FIRST TIME on the Market — 2 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, duct air, aluminum siding, has a small 2 bedroom house in rear, good location, on Sycamore. \$3000 down, owner will carry papers at 9 per cent. Total \$15,000.

NEED EXTRA income, then don't over look this nice duplex. 3 large rooms, 1 bath on each side, furnished, large lot, fenced, only \$10,600.

NEED A GOOD location for a mobile home and garden space. I have 1/2 acre off Midway Road, just \$1000.

150 FOOT business lot at 411 Nolan — \$12,000.

WELCH REALTY
267-4369

1400 BLUEBIRD: 3 bdrm — 1 bth — washer & dryer connections. \$300 down payment — Total \$9,400.

4407 CONNALLY: 2 bdrm — 1 bth — some carpet — fenced backyard — vent-a-hood, garage. \$400 down payment — \$11,600 total.

MIDWAY SCHOOL PROPERTY: 15,000 sq. ft. in bldgs on 3 acres — fenced.

SOUTH HWY 87: 11 acres grassland.

SOUTH HWY 87: 4 rental units plus cafe & service station on 17 acres — financing available — make offer.

Equal Opportunity Broker

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

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Business P

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Houses Fo

TWO BEDRO
paneled kitc
partially pane
2104 South Mo

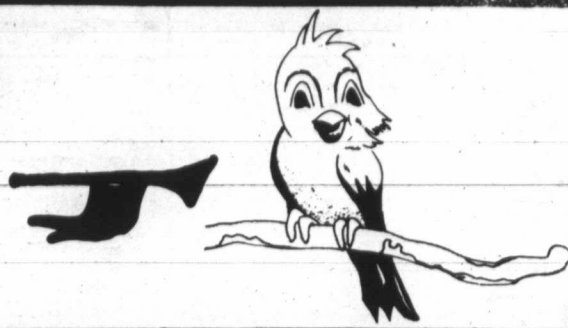
FOR SALE by
two bath, red
and heat, fence
267-7115.

WILL LEASE
and assume li
thly. 3 bedroom
room, patio
Near College
4640.

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 3, 1978

5-B



The shortest
distance between
buyer and seller
is a line in
the Want Ads.

For
CLASSIFIED
Call 263-7331

HOME FOR SALE

(BY SEALED BIDS)

Getty Oil Company will sell one residential house located on FR 846 seven miles west of Vincent, Texas.

Wood Frame
Living Area 960 sq. ft.
Asbestos Siding
Composition Roof
Hardwood Floors
Single Bath
Single Car Garage, with
Utility Room

House must be removed from the premises at the buyer's expense.
Interested bidders may inspect this property from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. on February 6-10. Bid information may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. Glen D. Welch
Getty Oil Company
Vincent Route-Box 132
Coahoma, Texas 79511
(Tel. A/C 915-399-4575)

Special Notices

Berkley Homes, Inc. is taking sealed bids through February 6, 1978 on (1) 1973 GMC Step Van Service Truck and (2) 1973 Chrysler Station wagon. Vehicles can be seen on East side of plant adjacent to the guard house. Bids may be submitted at the office between 8:00 and 5:00. We reserve the right to accept or refuse any and all bids.

Lost & Found

LOST: IRISH Setter puppy, 3 months, red collar, brown flea collar. Answers to "Muffin". Reward. Call 263-0870.

Want to Make a Little Girl Happy?

Call 7
With any donation concerning the care of female (Reddish hair, white eyes, large ears on right side of neck).
Marcy Elementary Area

Personal

**FOR HELP WITH
AN UNWED PREGNANCY
CALL EDNA GLADNEY
HOME
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
1-800-792-1104**

IF YOU DRINK, IT'S YOUR BUSINESS. IF YOU WISH TO STOP, IT'S AN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS BUSINESS.

Call 267-9144.

Private Investigator

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1339
Commercial - Criminal - Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5340

BUSINESS OP.

SOLAR HEATING EQUIPMENT

DEALER WANTED
Air System With Electric Thermal Storage and Off-Peak Cooling.
SOLARTEC, INC.
(915) 498-3094
4257 Oil Belt Lane
P.O. Box 5317
Arlene, Texas 79405

Education

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free 1-800-671-8318.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL AND Small commercial refrigeration service needed. Top wages paid. Benefits. Overtime pay. Must have experience. Snyder Heating Company, 373 2411 for appointment.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

needs mature person for short trips surrounding Big Spring. Contact customers. We train. Write T.S. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, TX.

JOURNEYMAN LICENSED PLUMBER

Must be neat in appearance and have references. Apply in person. Rose Plumbing, 902 South 1st, Lamesa, Texas. 806-877-3502.

NEED GOOD LIVE IN BABYSITTER

to live in and keep babies and do light house keeping in country home. Call 263-3157.

WANTED: WELDER

for shop work. Experienced only. Apply in person. Thomas Welding Shop, Lamesa Highway.

Help Wanted

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

183 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

EXEC. SECRETARY

Top positions, need several, shorthand and typing. EXC. DICTAPHONE SECRETARY - Good typist, experienced. \$500.

RECEPTIONIST

Office experience necessary, accurate typist. OPEN GENERAL OFFICE - All office skills needed. OPEN SUPERVISOR - Previous experience, excellent position. OPEN BOOKKEEPER - Experience a must, good typist. \$500.

ACCOUNTANT DEGREE

Tax experience necessary. OPEN SALES - Previous experience, local firm. OPEN CUSTODIAN - Experience, excellent position. OPEN MAINTENANCE - Equipment repair and electrical knowledge, benefits.

REPAIRMAN

Pump experience necessary, major company. EXC. ASSISTANT MANAGER - Experience necessary, local firm. OPEN

TOPLESS DANCERS

3:30 a hour and up, must be attractive. Apply Kiki Lounge, 1401 North Grant, Odessa 327-9716.

RN'S NEEDED

3 to 11, and 11 to 7 shifts. \$1.04 month. LVN: 11 to 7, \$848 month. Excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Big Spring State Hospital, 267-2714. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

needed. Mechanic experience required. No Phone Calls. Gregg Street Texaco, 901 Gregg Street, 267-6394. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE SALES

full or part time housewives and students o.k. Will train, apply at 117 B. Runnels, Mr. Delaney.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL

full or part time. To deliver small packages. Must have own reliable vehicle. Apply at 117 B. Runnels, Mr. DeChant.

DISPLAY AND ADVERTISING MANAGER

Good Benefits
Prior Experience
Perferable

MONTGOMERY WARD

AVON

To buy and sell
Openings in Big Spring, Forsan, Lemoar, & Tarran.
Call our
District Manager:
Dorothy B. Christensen
267-3230

COUNSELOR

MULTI FAMILY planning. Duties train and consult with staff and volunteer staff. Do problem counseling, establish referral linkages with help and social services. Qualifications: Masters Degree (social work counseling or related field) preferred. Ability to organize and supervise program activities. Bilingual ability helpful. Applications accepted through February 25. Obtain job description and applications at 282 Permian Building, Big Spring, Texas.
Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

POSITION WANTED

PAINTING CONTRACTOR with airless gun, inside and out. 267-1930. S. J. Speck, 711 Douglas.

INSTRUCTION

FOR PIANO INSTRUCTIONS call Mrs. J.P. Pruitt 263-3462, 607 East 13th Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring results
Call 263-7331

Help Wanted

NEEDED

EXPERIENCED
MECHANIC
Top-Salary
Clean Shop
Apply in Person
JIMMY HOPPER
TOYOTA
511 South Gregg 267-2555

WANTED

Automotive Parts Man
Some Experience Required
WALKER AUTO
PARTS
409 East 3rd
See Rich Walker

NEED

SCHOOL BUS
DRIVER
Need mature men and women to drive school buses, must have good driving record. Experience not necessary, we will train. If you are interested in a morning and afternoon part time job please apply to the Big Spring Public School Transportation Department, Midway Rd., next to Berkley Homes. See Pat Prater or Walter Alexander 267-6394. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MALONE-HOGAN

NOW TAKING applications for PBX operators, relief shift with rotational hours. Light typing required. Prefer experience, have excellent fringe benefits, insurance, paid vacation.
Apply in person at Personnel Office
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

RAMADA INN RESTAURANT

Need Waitresses
Apply in person only
Big Spring, Texas

YOU'RE DRIVER NEEDED

Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECTOR-ADMINISTRATOR

Child Care Center
Bachelor's Degree
Early Childhood or Elementary
267-3137

Political Adv.

Political Announcement
DEMOCRATS
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4, 1978.

Congressman

17th Congressional District
Charles Stenholm
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Charles Stenholm
P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas

Jim Baum

Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Jim Baum for Congress Committee, John Allen Chalk, Treasurer, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas

Dusty Rhodes

Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Dusty Rhodes To Congress Committee, John Allen Chalk, Treasurer, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas

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, 1407 East 5th, Big Spring, Texas

Frankie Boyd

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Frankie Boyd, 604 East 15th, 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 324, Big Spring, Texas

Curtis R. (Bo) Crabtree

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Curtis R. (Bo) Crabtree, 2717 Central, Big Spring, Texas

County Commissioner

Pct. 4
Terry L. Hanson
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Terry L. Hanson, 1405 Vines, Big Spring, Texas

Merle Stroup

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Merle Stroup, Gail Route, Big Spring, Texas

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

Lulu Adams

Pol. Adv. pd. for by 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 4, 1978.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Cosmetics

MARY KAY PRODUCTS is the answer to your beauty needs. Will show in home for individual or party.
Contact: Barbara Stafford
Southland Apts.,
Unit 35, Apt. 2
915-267-7045
(call before 3:00 p.m.)

Sewing

SEWING: WOMEN and children clothes. Also button holes and alterations. Phone 263-1041.

FARMER'S COLUMN

MF

Measery Ferguson
FOR SALES & SERVICE
call
COX IMPLEMENT COMPANY, INC.
205 South 10th
Lamesa, Texas
806-872-8394
1/2 Price on hauling your tractor to our shop.

FOR SALE USED

MF 135 D
Ferguson 20
MF 1150 D
1850 Oliver D
NEW AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE
MF 1135
MF 1105
MF 2805

Political Adv.

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REPUBLICANS

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Farm Equipment

H & H WELDING

heavy duty cattle guard, 6 feet wide x 16 feet long, fold down wings. 915-267-1901, Lamesa Hwy.

GOOSENECK STOCK

trailer 28' feet long, 6 feet wide. J.D. 4020, this overhaul, J.D. five bottom breaking plow. 398-5553.

D-3 tractor with root

plow and dozer, 36A HC Rescues hi-power, HD-16 with 6 root plow and dozer, rebuilt, like new. Tandem Mack truck, tandem trailer, 20 foot brush rake.

728-5410

Colorado City

FOR SALE

JOHN DEERE 340 15' Offset Disk with 26" disks, scalloped in front
JOHN DEERE 230 25' Wing Fold Power-Flex Disk with 22" disks, scalloped in front. Each only run over 500 acres.
HAMBY Cultivator rigged for ten-row planting pattern
INTERNATIONAL 92 Cycle Air Planter on ten-row No. 82 Folding Bar, press wheels and herbicide-rigged.

Call James Coates
915-399-4371
After 6:00 p.m.

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers

check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Invest in Family Comfort

Save Energy
WEATHERIZE
FOAM walls
Insulating windows
Attic insulation
Paul Hood
for
Free Estimates
263-3774 263-8084

MISCELLANEOUS

Building Materials

Don Crawford

PONTIAC-DATSUN
502 E. FM 700 267-1645

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

60-40 velour cloth seats, electric driver's seat, power windows, AM-FM stereo 8 track, CB radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, cast aluminum wheels, electric moon roof. \$5,695

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Automatic, power and air, yellow with black vinyl landau top \$5,295

1975 FORD ELITE

Two door hardtop, 22,000 actual miles \$3,995

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, four speed, yellow with white vinyl top, 8,000 miles, extra clean \$4,995

1976 AMERICAN MOTORS PACER

Automatic, power and air, 18,000 actual miles \$3,695

1977 PONTIAC LE MANS

Two door hardtop \$4,995

1975 FORD MUSTANG MACH I

V-6 engine, four speed, radio and heater \$2,995

The prices quoted for the above advertised cars include 12 month, 12,000 mile service agreement.

"Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

POLLARD CHEVROLET

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1501 E. 4th

267-7421
1975 GRAND PRIX, V8, radio with 8-track, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, 39,000 miles, Stk. No. 140 \$4,380

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 MALIBU CLASSIC

coupe, 6-cylinder, radio and heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 617 \$3,680

1974 TRANS AM

V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, 4-speed, red with white bucket seats, 40,000 miles, Stk. No. 143 \$3,980

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC

Station Wagon, V8, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, factory air, automatic, luggage rack, 9-passenger, Stk. No. 604 \$4,380

Building Materials L-1

FENCES INSTALLED — Wood and chainlink. Free estimates. Call 263-7706.

COLD?
Insulate with approved Weathercheck High insulation factor. SAVE ON UTILITY BILLS Winter & Summer CALL

INSULATING CONTRACTING CO.
263-2593
OR
393-5596
Weldon McAdams
FREE ESTIMATES

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FREE BORDER collie puppies. 263-4500 for more information.

AKC PUPPIES: Pekingese, male, female, Poodles, apricot male, Silver-Bleu female. Male chihuahua, phone 756-3869.

AKC REGISTERED Male Scottish Terrier Puppies, for sale. Call 263-3398 or 263-7319.

TO GOOD HOME, 8 weeks old puppies, 4 males, one female. Call 267-5638.

SIX — SIX week old puppies, 1/2 Bashound, 2/25, 267-1124 after 2:00 p.m. 806 East 13th.

REGISTERED DOBERMAN Puppies. Call after 4:00 p.m., 267-3455 for more information.

DISCOUNT Dewey Ray SEZ

SELL ALL USED CARS AT HUGE DISCOUNTS

WHOLESALE SPECIAL

1974 BUICK LIMITED Park Avenue, 4-door sedan, light brown with brown vinyl top, light brown velour interior, AM-FM stereo, with all other options, local one owner, 42,000 miles.

Retain \$4,725
Wholesale \$3,725
Double Discount \$4,995

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412, station wagon, automatic, radio, heater, pretty blue, only 28,500 miles, a real saver.

LIST PRICE \$2,995
DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,495

1974 AMC GREMLIN, V8, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater.

LIST PRICE \$1,950
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,595

1974 VOLKSWAGEN (412 Station Wagon), automatic, factory air, tinted glass, luggage rack, 40,000 miles, nice.

LIST PRICE \$2,975
DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,550

1974 FORD PINTO, Runabout, 4-cylinder, automatic, air, AM radio.

LIST PRICE \$2,150
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,495
DOUBLE DISCOUNT \$1,474

1974 CHEV NOVA 2-door, power steering and brakes, air, 350 V8, gold white vinyl top, hatchback.

LIST PRICE \$2,450
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,895

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 4-door, automatic, radio, heater, 18,000 miles.

LIST PRICE \$2,325
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,679

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY, 4-door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, brown, beige top.

LIST PRICE \$1,895
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,595
DOUBLE DISCOUNT \$1,495

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY, 4-door, one owner with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, good tires.

LIST PRICE \$2,000
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,895

1973 FORD GRAND TORINO, power steering and brakes, air, pretty rust, beige top, matching interior.

DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,850
DOUBLE DISCOUNT \$1,544

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, 4-door, power windows, power seats, cruise, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, 25,000 miles.

LIST PRICE \$1,850
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,750
DOUBLE DISCOUNT \$1,547

1974 DODGE MAXI VAN, power steering and brakes, air, fully carpeted inside, automatic, 360 V8.

LIST PRICE \$4,400
DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,572

PICKUPS — PICKUPS

1974 CHEVY LUV Pickup, standard, 4-cylinder, radio, heater, re-built engine.

LIST PRICE \$1,995
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,495

1972 DODGE PICKUP, 1/2 ton, special edition, air, power steering and brakes, cruise, 440 V8.

LIST PRICE \$2,225
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,890
DOUBLE DISCOUNT \$1,640

1974 DODGE PICKUP, 1/2 ton, air, power steering and brakes, 316 V8, 48,000 miles.

LIST PRICE \$3,000
DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,425
DOUBLE DISCOUNT \$2,143

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, custom deluxe, 454 V8.

LIST PRICE \$3,300
DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,795
DOUBLE DISCOUNT \$2,504

Dewey Ray
"Big Spring's Quality Dealer"
1807 East 3rd
263-7602

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FLEAS AND TICKS
know no season!
Change your dog's collar now.

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 262-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzle, 263-2289 for an appointment.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 1501 N. 267-1371. All breed pet grooming. Pet boarding.

Send Your Love
A Herald Valentine
Call Janet or Kip
at 263-7331

USED CARS

If You Don't Know The Car, Trade With The Dealer You Know And Trust
Bob Brock Ford
A-1 Used Cars

1977 FORD T-BIRD, beautiful Jade green metallic with matching split vinyl roof and bucket seats, automatic in console, power steering brakes and air, 10,000 miles. \$6,695.00

1977 FORD LTD, 2 door Landau, dove gray with matching 1/4 vinyl roof and cloth interior, only 9,600 miles, automatic, power steering brakes and air. Looks and drives like new. \$6,495.00

1977 FORD LTD, 4 door, pretty blue with white vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior, perfect for family, automatic, power steering brakes and air, new radials. \$5,195.00

1977 FORD LTD II COUPE, cream with 1/4 brown vinyl roof and matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. The perfect mid-size two door. \$5,195.00

1977 FORD PINTO, 2 door Sedan, powder blue with matching buckets, only 4,000 miles, air conditioner and 4 speed. Great for gas savings, first car or ideal second car. \$3,595.00

1976 FORD LTD, 4 door, silver with blue cloth interior, power steering, brakes and air. \$3,895.00

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, silver with 1/4 padded vinyl roof. All of the extras one needs for all out comfort in driving. Locally owned and extra nice. \$7,195.00

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, beautiful midnight blue from the vinyl roof to interior. Local owned, loaded and nice. A real pleasure to drive. \$6,995.00

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 COUPE, powder blue with 1/4 white vinyl roof, matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, only 14,000 miles. \$5,095.00

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, maroon with 1/4 white vinyl and matching buckets, cruise, tilt, windows, tape, automatic in console, power steering, brakes and air. \$4,195.00

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO, 4 door, white with tan vinyl roof and matching cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. New factory engine, excellent mid-size family car. \$3,295.00

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, chocolate brown metallic with tan vinyl roof and matching velour individual seats, power windows, seats, door locks, cruise tilt, tape, steering, brakes and air. \$3,985.00

SELECTED UNITS CARRY A WRITTEN 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

BOB BROCK FORD
Big Spring, Texas • 300 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Household Goods L-4

(1) ZENITH 23" color TV, real good. \$200.

(1) 30" GAS Range good condition. \$99.95

(1) MAYTAG Automatic washer, 6 months warranty. \$179.95

(1) MAYTAG Dryer, late model, 6 months warranty. \$99.95

(1) G.E. REFRIGERATOR, old but working good. \$49.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

USED COMPLETE Pine bunk bed set also pine single dresser. \$139.95

USED BLACK vinyl sleeper \$149.95

USED RECLINERS \$59.95 and up

USED OAK dresser and bed, mattress and box springs like new.

NEW PORT-A-CRIB, with pad \$69.95

USED CORNER Etageres, glass shelves \$79.95

SET OF OAK, used, bunkbeds with mattress and box springs \$129.95

FIRST FLIGHT Set of golf clubs, 4 woods and 9 irons and bag. Excellent condition. \$150.00

SPECIAL SET OF three living room tables, Maple or Spanish Oak \$49.95 for set

9x12 Carpets \$79.95

BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-267

Piano-Organs L-4

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 4th, Phone 267-9781, Abilene.

FOR SALE: Upright piano \$100. Call 263-8995.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention: Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.

Sporting Goods L-8

FOR SALE: Smith & Wesson Model 29 44 magnum Nice! plated with magna-porting. 267-1395 after 6:00 p.m.

Garage Sale L-10

MOVING GARAGE Sale, 3611 Dixon, Saturday 8:00 till 3:00. Hide a bed couch, stereo parts, quilting frames, lots of miscellaneous. Weather permitting.

NEW ITEMS: Hamburger cooker, glassware, women and boys winter clothing, curtains, knife sharpener, toys, records, cassette tape recorder, etc. Saturday 9:00-3:00, 4007 Vicki.

MOVING SALE — 1105 N. San Antonio, appliances, guitar, furniture, many miscellaneous.

FARM TOOLS, USED CAR PARTS: block feeders, children's adult clothes, toys. Several families involved. Lots of things — also junk. Thursday-Saturday, 1101 East 4th (near) Open 9:00-4:00.

Miscellaneous L-11

FOLEY AUTOMATIC saw filer, model 387, rotary filler, 5 hp, two speed, attachments, whirlpool bath. 263-7270 after 6:00.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners: Uprights, tank types, commercial. Sales, Service & Supplies. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels. 267-8078.

Household Goods L-4

GOOD SELECTION new & used heaters.

3 MONTH OLD Tappan range \$299.95

6 MONTH OLD G.E. Washer & dryer \$399.95

Like NEW G.E. no frost 15.6 cubic ft. refrigerator \$289.95

RF-UPHOLSTERED SLEEPER \$109.50

NEW BOX Springs-mattress set \$89.85

NEW 30 Gallon hot water heater \$119.50

ANTIQUE TRUNK \$39.50

ANTIQUE RADIO \$20.00

6 MONTH old 12 inch TV \$79.50

NEW five piece dinette \$69.50

NEW FOUR drawer Chest \$39.95

HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

USED COMPLETE Pine bunk bed set also pine single dresser. \$139.95

USED BLACK vinyl sleeper \$149.95

USED RECLINERS \$59.95 and up

USED OAK dresser and bed, mattress and box springs like new.

NEW PORT-A-CRIB, with pad \$69.95

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Garage Sale L-10

MOVING GARAGE Sale, 3611 Dixon, Saturday 8:00 till 3:00. Hide a bed couch, stereo parts, quilting frames, lots of miscellaneous. Weather permitting.

NEW ITEMS: Hamburger cooker, glassware, women and boys winter clothing, curtains, knife sharpener, toys, records, cassette tape recorder, etc. Saturday 9:00-3:00, 4007 Vicki.

MOVING SALE — 1105 N. San Antonio, appliances, guitar, furniture, many miscellaneous.

FARM TOOLS, USED CAR PARTS: block feeders, children's adult clothes, toys. Several families involved. Lots of things — also junk. Thursday-Saturday, 1101 East 4th (near) Open 9:00-4:00.

Miscellaneous L-11

FOLEY AUTOMATIC saw filer, model 387, rotary filler, 5 hp, two speed, attachments, whirlpool bath. 263-7270 after 6:00.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners: Uprights, tank types, commercial. Sales, Service & Supplies. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels. 267-8078.

Miscellaneous L-11

FOR SALE: Mesquite firewood, seasoned, \$55 per cord — delivered and stacked. Call 263-7015.

GOOD USED Kenmore washer and dryer \$100. Call 263-0773.

NEW 20 x 20 METAL building, insulated with heavy steel frame. Moved to your lot for \$2,600. Call Darrell 267-6107.

FOR SALE mesquite firewood, will deliver, 394-4376 or 393-5377.

FRESH SWEET milk. State inspected. \$1.00 a gallon. Phone 267-5869 or 267-7840.

MUST SELL: Bridal set and groom's ring. Never used. Call 267-8836 after 5:00.

Wanted To Buy L-14

WANT TO buy a standard electric typewriter, preferably IBM. Call 263-4027 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE TO ten acres in the rural Big Spring area. It can be pasture land or cleared. Box 924B care of Big Spring Herald.

Will pay top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3434.

Automobiles M

Motorcycles M-1

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki KH 250, low mileage, sissy bar, etc. Call 263-6128 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kawasaki KX 125 — good condition. Baldwin Fun Machine organ — like new. Call 263-3718.

Oil Equipment M-4

POLYETHYLENE PIPE SALES — SERVICE
Snyder Exit No. 178, South IS 20
267-8789
G.W. Shelly

Trucks For Sale M-9

1977 FORD E250 CUSTOM Van, p.s., b, AM-FM tape. 267-4311 Ext. 21, 8:00-5:00, note due.

1976 GMC SPRINT. Lock on mag wheels, snap down tarp. Excellent condition. Call 267-5513 ext 27, from 8:00-5:00.

1972 CHEVY 1/2 TON pickup. Good condition. 263-2527.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Econoline Van. 267-5154 or 267-2017 for more information.

1974 CHEVY VAN, LWB, 350, 43,000 miles. \$3,200. Made into camper. 263-1436 for more information.

1974 FORD RANCHERO pickup, good condition. 263-3770.

1964 FORD LONG wide bed. Real clean. Call 263-6746 between 9:00-7:00 for more information.

Autos M-10

1975 CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON, good condition, low mileage. 1976 Eldorado Mini motor home, like new. 263-4187.

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, brown with brown interior, take up payments. 267-2794.

1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 V8 400, 4 door, 48,000 miles, 1 owner, good condition, \$1,800. Call 267-1840.

THE ULTIMATE Gas Saver. 1973 VW Bug. Good condition. \$1,550. Call after 5:00 267-1158.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA. Excellent running condition. 38,000 miles. \$1,200. Call 267-1515 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 CAMARO SUPER Sport. Automatic, air and power, 350, rally wheels. Call 267-1931 for information.

CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE. 1975 Gran Torino. Full power and air. Super sharp and clean. Call 267-1931.

RARE 1968 DODGE Charger. 400 Magnum automatic with air conditioning, best offer over \$1,200. 263-4221 after 6:00 p.m.

1972 OPAL MANTA. Wide radial tires, new battery. Good gas mileage. Original owner. 267-1198.

1971 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon. Custom. Good tires, good condition. \$850. 1902 Nolan. 267-1720.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe. Four door, four speed, air. One owner. Good school car. New engine. \$250 down. Take over payments with balance of \$1,000. 267-3284 after 1:00 p.m.

Autos M-10

1974 MONZA. AUTOMATIC, V-6, air, heater, vinyl top, 14,000 miles. Good on gas. Call 267-3223 after 6:00.

1977 CORDOBA. BEAUTIFUL Deep red with red velour interior with landau roof. AM-FM stereo radio, cruise control, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, reclining seats. 16-200. Come by 1110 Johnson.

FOR SALE: 1970 Malibu Chevrolet. 15,000 actual miles. Four door hardtop. Fully loaded. 267-8346.

FOR SALE: 16 foot aluminum Polarcraft boat on Dilly tilt trailer and 15 horse Evinrude outboard motor. The entire rig has less than 20 hours use and is lake ready. Call 267-2622 anytime.

FOR SALE: 14 foot fishing boat, motor and trailer. Call 267-8348 for further information.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

1976 MIDAS MOTOR Home. 22 foot. Self-contained. Excellent condition. Call 263-4964 after 5:00.

BEAT THE RUSH! Read the Garage Sales First in the Classified Section

Boats M-13

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Robert Redford Parramore

Little Irene Parramore McDonald

J. Carroll McDonald, also known as,

and being one and the same person as

John Carroll McDonald

Mary Jane Parramore Chancellor

Florence Ivey Woody

Frank Chancellor

Marie Ross

Horace E. Sanders

T.J. Sanders

Opal Mae Sanders Carmichael

Erma Lee Sanders Mitchell

Geraldine Sanders Little, also known as,

and being one and the same person as,

Geraldine Little Bowden

Duard Parramore, also known as,

and being one and the same person as,

Duard Parramore

Anna Elizabeth Parramore Willis

Carl Ray Parramore

Anna Mae Abel

Vercell Mitchell

Margaret Mitchell Straub, also known as,

and being one and the same person as,

Margaret E. Parker

Catherine Mitchell Brazill

V.D. Mitchell, also known as,

and being one and the same person as,

Dale Mitchell

Kenneth Kelley Tidwell

Athlene Benton Woody, Deceased

Dorsey A. Benton, Jr., Deceased

Ruby Salome Dammann

Perry Bishop, Jr., Deceased

Elizabeth Bishop, Deceased

Joyce Nell Bishop Wright

Margaret Elizabeth Bishop

Michael Estes Bishop Daugherty

All persons claiming any right, title

or interest (save and except any right,

title or interest, conveyed by the in-

struments set forth in Paragraph IV

(1), (2), (3), (4), (5), and (6) herein-

below) under either of the persons

claiming under both, of those two

certain deeds heretofore given from

B.K. Bishop, as grantor to B.W. Smith,

Trustee, of San Angelo, Texas, as

grantee, each deed respectively dated

and of record as follows: (a) Deed

dated June 28, 1952 and recorded in

Volume 72, page 537, of the Deed

Records of Glasscock County, Texas;

(b) Deed dated December 1, 1959

and of record in Volume 98 page 235

of the Deed Records of Glasscock

County, Texas.

The unknown heirs and unknown

legal representatives of each of the

following named persons:

Little Irene Parramore McDonald,

Deceased

R.K. Bishop, Deceased

Mary Jane Parramore Chancellor,

Deceased

Duard Parramore, also known as,

and being one and the same person as

Duard Parramore, Deceased

Robert Redford Parramore,

Deceased

J. Carroll McDonald, also known as,

and being one and the same person as

John Carroll McDonald, Deceased

Frank Chancellor, Deceased

Marie Ross, Deceased

Opal Mae Sanders Carmichael,

Deceased

Erma Lee Sanders Mitchell,

Deceased

Geraldine Sanders Little, also known as,

and being one and the same person as,

Geraldine Little Bowden, Deceased

Anna Elizabeth Parramore Willis,

Deceased

Carl Ray Parramore, Deceased

Anna Mae Abel, Deceased

Vercell Mitchell, Deceased

Margaret Mitchell Straub, also known as,

and being one and the same person as,

Margaret E. Parker, Deceased

Catherine Mitchell Brazill, Deceased

V.D. Mitchell, also known as,

and being one and the same person as,

Dale Mitchell, Deceased

PUBLIC NOTICE

Kenneth Kelley Tidwell, Deceased

Athlene Benton Woody, Deceased

Dorsey A. Benton, Jr., Deceased

Ruby Salome Dammann, Deceased

Perry Bishop, Jr., Deceased

Elizabeth Bishop, Deceased

Joyce Nell Bishop Wright, Deceased

Margaret Elizabeth Bishop, Deceased

Michael Estes Bishop Daugherty,

Deceased

You are commanded to appear by

filing a written answer to the plain-

tiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock

A.M. of the first Monday after the

expiration of 42 days from the date of

issuance of this Citation, the same

being Monday the 27th day of

February, A.D. 1978, at or before 10

o'clock A.M., before the Honorable

118th District Court of Glasscock

County, at the Court House in Garden

City, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the

13th day of January, 1978.

The file number of said suit being No.

723 on the docket of said Court, and

styled

MARION L. SMITH AS PLAINTIFF,

Versus ROBERT REDFORD

PARRAMORE, et al as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being sub-

stantially as follows: This suit is

one of trespass to try title, in which

plaintiff, for cause of action, would

respectfully show the Court:

The Plaintiff is the owner in fee

simple of, and on the 1st day of

Survey No. 32, Township 5 South,

Block No. 32, Texas and Pacific

Railway Company Survey, containing

640 acres, more or less;

Survey No. 20, Township 5 South,

Block No. 32, Texas and Pacific

Railway Company Survey, containing

640 acres, more or less;

Survey No. 29, Township 5 South,

Block No. 32, Texas and Pacific

Railway Company Survey, containing

640 acres, more or less;

Survey No. 30, Township 5 South,

Block No. 32, Texas and Pacific

Railway Company Survey, containing

640 acres, more or less;

Survey No. 31, Township 5 South,

Block No. 32, Texas and Pacific

Railway Company Survey, containing

640 acres, more or less;

Survey No. 32, Township 5 South,

Block No. 32, Texas and Pacific

Railway Company Survey, containing

640 acres, more or less;

Same being an (a) undivided

28.16335-640 of all of the oil royalty,

gas royalty, and royalty in casinghead

gas, gasoline, and royalty in other

minerals in, on, and under, and that

said surveys being more particularly

described hereinabove; this interest

being a royalty interest only; and

(b) an undivided 34.2867-640 of all

executive rights, bonuses, rentals, and

all other rights and benefits apart

from the royalty interest in the

mineral estate consisting of

these incidents of fee simple owner-

ship in the mineral estate apart from

the royalty interest; and

(c) an undivided 9.2857145-640 of all

of the oil royalty, gas royalty, and

royalty in casinghead gas, gasoline,

and royalty in other minerals in, on,

PUBLIC NOTICE

and under, and that may be produced

and mined from survey 19, said survey

being more particularly described

hereinabove; this interest being a

royalty interest only.

Said interest owned by Plaintiff is an

undivided interest in all of the oil, gas,

and other minerals in, on, under and

which may be produced from the lands

in Glasscock County, set forth

hereinabove, and is all of the interest

conveyed to B.W. Smith, Trustee, by

those two certain deeds from R.K.

Bishop to B.W. Smith, Trustee, each

deed dated and of record as

follows:

Deed dated June 28, 1952 and of

record in Volume 72, page 537 of the

Deed Records of Glasscock County,

Texas; and

Deed dated December 1, 1959 and of

record in Volume 98, page 235 of the

Deed Records of Glasscock County,

Texas; LESS however, those interests

transferred, assigned, and conveyed

by B.W. Smith, Trustee as follows:

(1) By deed dated December 16, 1959

and of record in Volume 98, page 182

of the Deed Records of Glasscock

County, Texas;

(2) By deed dated January 6, 1960

and of record in Volume 98, page 286

of the Deed Records of Glasscock

County, Texas;

(3) By deed dated January 6, 1960

and of record in Volume 98, page 286

of the Deed Records of Glasscock

County, Texas;

(4) By deed dated January 6, 1960

and of record in Volume 98, page 286

of the Deed Records of Glasscock

County, Texas;

(5) By deed dated December 16, 1959

and of record in Volume 98, page 182

of the Deed Records of Glasscock

County, Texas;

(6) By deed dated December 16, 1959

and of record in Volume 98, page 182

of the Deed Records of Glasscock

County, Texas.

The interest in the property located

in Glasscock County owned by

Plaintiff is subject to any valid and

subsisting oil, gas, and mineral leases

on that property and on any part and

on any parts, thereof, recorded in the

office of the County Clerk of Glasscock

County, Texas.

On or about the 2nd day of

October, 1977, the Defendants, and

each and every one of them, unlaw-

fully entered

and possessed the Plaintiff of the

property owned by Plaintiff, and they

withheld from her the possession

thereof.

Plaintiff prays for judgment for title

and possession of said land and for

other and further relief to which she is

entitled, as is more fully shown by

Plaintiff's Original Petition on file in

this suit.

The Officer executing this writ shall

promptly serve it and make due return

thereof according to requirements of

law, and the mandates hereof.

If this Citation is not served within 90

days after the date of its issuance, it

shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 13th day of January

A.D. 1978.

Given under my hand and seal of said

Court, at office in Garden City, Texas,

Glasscock County, Texas, this 13th

day of January A.D.

BRASS NAIL

Hwy. 87 South Hours 3:00-1:30 267-1684

Last Two Nights
Friday & Saturday
**Johnny Cantrell
& Fascination**
Fri. & Sat. — \$2.00
Per Person

Ask about our free coupon to the club for our evening restaurant patrons. Need not be a member of the club to enjoy our restaurant. Public invited.
Restaurant Open For Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RITZ II HELD OVER!! FEATURES TONIGHT
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12:45 7:15 & 9:20

**HENRY WINKLER
SALLY FIELD**
Finding the one you love...
is finding yourself.
HEROES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR® PG-13

R/70 THEATRE HELD OVER!!
FEATURES TONIGHT 7:30 9:45 RATED R
SAT. & SUN. FEATURE 1:10-3:20 5:30 7:45 9:55

3rd WEEK!

**SATURDAY NIGHT
FEVER**
© 1977 Paramount Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved.
...Catch it

JET DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
OPEN 6:30 RATED PG

SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES

A PIECE OF THE ACTION
A delightfully delicious dilemma!

**JON VOIGHT is
"CONRACK"**
PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE PG

RITZ I STARTS TONIGHT FEATURES 7:00 & 9:30 TONIGHT
SAT.-SUN. FEATURES 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 ADULTS \$2.50 CHILD \$1.00

STARTS TODAY
WE ARE NOT ALONE

**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND**
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
Starring Richard Dreyfuss and Sissy Spacek
Music by John Williams
Directed by Steven Spielberg
DOLBY SYSTEM Panavision®

Ridin' fence

They called it Courtney

with Marj Carpenter



This settlement was also in Martin County. In the summer of 1907, a group of men met to talk about starting a school in a location eight miles northwest of Stanton.

One of the men at the meeting was a Mr. Courtney, a relative of the Stamps family whose survivors still live around Martin and Howard Counties.

Others at the meeting were a Mr. Bradley, John Blocker, Bob Allison, Walter Lynch and Tom Homes.

Mr. Courtney gave a corner of land for the school so the location became known as Courtney. This land in later years was owned by the Claude Williams family and across the road from the W.E. Hazelwood farm.

John Blocker was not sure at that meeting that he wanted a school in the area. He was planning on moving back to Hill County. He decided not to be contrary and voted for it.

As it turned out, all nine of his children went to school there and his descendants live in Martin County to this day.

Nobody remembered the first teacher but a lot of folks recalled that a Miss Wittie Ingram was one of the first teachers. Some others included a Mr. Tyner, Mack Allison, Jim Fletcher, Faye Smithson and Miss Ruth Parr, later Mrs. Ralph McWhorter.

They said between 25 and 40 Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas were in control of Liberation Plaza in the center of town.

No other details were immediately available. The attack came as leaders of the 12-day-old general strike against President Anastasio Somoza claimed the protest was gaining momentum despite a government claim that more than three-fourths of the nation's businesses had reopened.

The Nicaraguan Development Institute, which represents most of the nation's businesses, said the strike got a boost Thursday when 2,000 public employees, including some from banks and government ministries, left their jobs for the first time.

Have Your Prescription for Glasses Filled at
HUGHES OPTICAL DISPENSARY
One day Emergency Service
810 S. Gregg Ph. 263-3647

Have your family's Eyes Examined
Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, O.D.
Prescriptions written
Have your glasses made by whom you choose
208-A Main 267-7096



EARLY SCHOOL
... at Courtney

Some of the early persons who attended school there, in addition to the nine Blockers, were Roy Elmer and Jewell Caldwell, Mabel Corn, Albert and Stells Courtney, Eva, Jim Bob and Blanche Allison, Emily and Walter Bradley, Sid and Melvia Cross, Beulah and Ida Osborn and families such as the Nunn, the Greens, and the Sam Jones.

Courtney school consolidated with Stanton in 1909. That was along about the time a lot of the rural schools faded away. We commented last week about the Merrick School which was also in Martin County and recently about the Moore school which was over in Howard County.

Pearl Merrick Penney, 81, who takes the Big Spring Herald in Austin writes that

she was Abner K. Merrick's daughter. She recalled that his and his four brothers' land was in a Z shape and their farms were about a mile apart. "Not one time did these brothers ever fuss," she recalls. She said her dad, A.K. Merrick, gave the land for the original Moore school and that there were 20 Merrick girls attending school in that one-room school the first year.

She recalled that the first Christmas that the school was open, they put a big Christmas tree in the school that almost touched the ceiling. Six young men from miles away came over "and started an awful fight. Santa Claus couldn't get in the door to bring the gifts and my dad was so mad, but quiet, and he went to get his guns off the

wall. There was only him and our hired hand, Suggs Callahan. Mother begged him not to go out there but to go instead for the sheriff. That sheriff was John Baggett, and he came from Dallas and had been a Texas Ranger."

Sheriff A.N. Standard said that Baggett was sheriff here in 1897-1903, according to records in the office of the county clerk. He said they have pictures of many of the early sheriffs hanging in the sheriff's office but do not have one of Baggett. If anybody has one, call Standard.

The early records show that Baggett resigned after he shot Ed Wheat in a saloon. Later he was re-elected in 1911 and served until 1917. After he completed his term, he moved to Ft. Worth. He died in 1932 when he jumped from an office window. A lot of folks jumped out of windows in 1932 at the start of the Depression.

Mrs. Merrick also recalled that her Uncle Grif Merrick had a mercantile store in Stanton which he ran six days a week and on Sunday, he came into Big Spring and preached in the basement of the courthouse.

And that's the way it was in the early days — out around Courtney, Merrick and Moore — out where there are now acres of cottonfields — out where I ride fence.

Guerrillas burn post office

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Heavily armed guerrillas attacked the national guard garrison and burned the post office in the lakeside city of Granada, killing at least one person, witnesses said.

They said between 25 and 40 Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas were in control of Liberation Plaza in the center of town.

No other details were immediately available. The attack came as leaders of the 12-day-old general strike against President Anastasio Somoza claimed the protest was gaining momentum despite a government claim that more than three-fourths of the nation's businesses had reopened.

The Nicaraguan Development Institute, which represents most of the nation's businesses, said the strike got a boost Thursday when 2,000 public employees, including some from banks and government ministries, left their jobs for the first time.

A spokesman for Somoza said 78 percent of Managua's businesses were open Thursday and most manufacturing had resumed. But the Development Institute reported 80 percent of the businesses and shops were closed.

The strike began in support of demands for a full investigation into the assassination of anti-Somoza publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, which foes of Somoza suspected he had a hand in. As the strike has continued, it has generated open demands for the president's resignation and the end of his family's 40 years in power.

Somoza in an interview said the strike had

degenerated into a "strike of words."

"It was a very powerful strike at the beginning but as people began to see the motivation, the workers abandoned the strike," he said.

The presidential press office said Somoza would make a radio-television speech this afternoon.

Chamorro's brother Javier, who took over the new paper La Prensa after the publisher's murder, wrote in an editorial Thursday that Somoza's refusal to heed "the unanimous civic demand" that he resign "is opening the door to violence."

Reporters covering anti-government rallies in other cities have reported at least three demonstrators killed

and eight injured this week. Managua was calm Thursday, with most shopping centers closed, but the National Guard arrested four government employees during a peaceful demonstration.

Meanwhile, in Panama City, Nicaraguan students in Panama continued a hunger strike in the local United Nations building which they took over Wednesday afternoon. About 75 young people demonstrated for an hour outside the building Thursday in support of the strikers.

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Doctors, druggists steal far more than welfare chiselers

DENVER (AP) — Doctors and druggists steal far more from the federal government in fraudulent Medicaid payments than do welfare chiselers, says the inspector general of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Thomas Morris told reporters at a news conference Thursday that five of 26 doctors and druggists under federal investigation in Colorado appear to have violated criminal law in making fraudulent Medicaid claims.

Although Morris wouldn't name the doctors and druggists, he said two of the cases had been turned over to the U.S. attorney in Denver for possible prosecution.

Morris was in Denver to confer with officials from

Colorado, Texas, Louisiana, Washington and California on a federal program to search for federal employees who are on welfare.

Under the program, a computerized list of federal employees was matched against state lists of welfare recipients. The comparison found 192 recent or present federal employees who were receiving federal welfare benefits.

Morris said HEW is now working to identify doctors and druggists who may have violated federal law on Medicaid payments.

The government is investigating 2,452 persons on the list of possible violators in the 49 states participating in the Medicaid program, according to Morris.

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