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JOHNNIE CRAWFORD

Crawford Joins School Post Race

Johnnie Crawford, a local businessman, has authorized the Spearman Reporter to announce his candidacy for election to the Board of Trustees of the Spearman Independent School District, subject to the action of the voters in the April election.

Crawford a lifelong resident of Spearman is the son of Mrs. Lucille Crawford and the late Ott Crawford. Johnnie and his wife Hester Sue have three daughters, Kelli—age fifteen, Jan—age ten, and Shea—age six. Hester Sue's parents are Mrs. Doris Beck and the late Woodie Beck. The Crawford family are members of the Spearman Church of Christ.

Crawford went through all the grades in the Spearman school system and graduated from Spearman High School in 1965. A 1970 graduate of Texas Tech, he received his BA degree in Administrative Management. Following graduation Johnnie came back to Spearman to manage Crawford Implement Co., for five years until he purchased it in 1975.

Cypert Rites Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Ella Cypert, 83, from First United Methodist Church where she was a member.

The Rev. Frank Oglesby, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Hansford Cemetery with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cypert died Monday at Borger.

Born in Arkansas where she was married in 1916, she moved to Spearman in 1952. Her husband, William, preceded her in death in 1979.

Stackhouse Services Held

Funeral services were conducted recently for Bill Stackhouse, long time Alamo-gordo, New Mexico resident and businessman who died suddenly February 27, 1981.

He is survived by his widow, Bodil Blackburn Stackhouse, former Spearman resident.

Hospital news

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Pete Martinez, Freeland Bartz, Evelyn Shrader, Jessie Davis, Dan Jackson, Diane Stevens, Gwenford Lackey, Ellen Truax, and Aloha Bentley.

Dismissed from Hansford Hospital were Charlene Evans, Antonio Navajoes, David Crowe, Don Bridges, Cindy Young, Sharon Black and son, Lawrence Wilbanks, Lawrence Davis, Harriett Collard, Angi Mullican and daughter, Francis Williams and Karen Boxwell.

Phillipine Government Recalls Dr. Manese

Dr. Mario Manese has gone! Manese the man was still here at press time but Manese the doctor has already seen his last patient—is no more a part of the clinic that bore his name.

—And his presence at all is measured in hours. Dr. Manese is a native of the Philippines. He came to the United States through a program of the Philippine government to finance the further education of young doctors in schools and hospitals more advanced in teaching and then

they garner even more experience in communities where they certainly are needed in the U.S.

As with all government programs, this one has flaws. Many of these young physicians are taking out American citizenship and remaining in the U.S. to continue their practice and to build it. Apparently, there was no great opposition from the Philippine government to this course until...

Suddenly, many of these young doctors have been summoned home, back to the Philippines—and among them, Dr. Mario Manese. This is the right of that government, implicit in the mutual agreement that made the U.S. study possible in the first place.

There is much speculation in U.S. government circles as to why this sudden recall. Could it be that, suddenly, there are not enough of these doctors returning to practice in the Philippines to satisfy the government that the expenditure is profitable?

—Or could it be the state of unrest that has marked the

Phillipine nation recently has made it obvious that these doctors will be sorely needed if major violence erupts?

Certainly, Dr. Manese does not KNOW for he has been away a good while and—certainly, it would not be prudent for him to speculate nor comment at this point.

Neither would it be prudent to ignore this summons. The tone of the government of the Philippines and the personalities of the men who comprise it have changed since the days of

President Carlos Romulo so that no one in any government circles around the world know what form penalties would take if a return order was ignored.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The last paragraph and the comments it contained are strictly the observations of the editor and were not spoken or even alluded to by Dr. Manese.)

Mario Manese is returning to the Philippines like a good citizen for that is what he is. No one knows—and certainly he gave no indication at any

time—whether his failure to seek American citizenship was because of Philippine patriotism or that he was too busy with the business of healing to take time for it.

What was obvious was that when the "chips were down"—he did not want to leave Spearman: the place, his home his friends, the hospital nor his practice.

What is known is...he will come back if he can.

In the meantime, for Spearman and Hansford County, the

waters of the pool of Siloam will be almost stilled.

If you are not familiar with Holy Writ, the Pool of Siloam was on the outskirts of a Judean village. It was fed by a sporadic spring so that the conviction grew that if the afflicted, the infirm could get into the waters of the pool at the very moment they rippled (when the spring gushed in beneath the surface) they would be healed.

Modern medicine and the men who practice it have

become the ripples in the pool. If you can see them, healing follows in most cases. —But now, they are going to be busier than ever.

Thus the community must say "goodbye" to this man who was skilled surgeon, astute diagnostician and gentle, unhurried friend and comforter to each patient. If there is a chance he might return, then an expression that is often trite on the tongue becomes a fervent prayer in the heart:

"Hasta manana, Dr. Mario!"

Tracy Vernon Has Champion Steer

HOUSTON—March 5, 1981—An 1185-pound Angus steer was named Champion today at the 1981 Houston Livestock Show's

Angus market steer show. Tracy Vernon of Spearman, TX exhibited the champion steer which had previously won

champion honors at Amarillo. A two-time exhibitor at the Houston show, Tracy raised the winning steer as an FFA

project. He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon of Spearman, TX.

When asked if he plans to

compete in next year's show, Tracy replied, "I've got three more steers and a mess of hogs! at home that I hope to enter next year."

The Reserve Champion Angus Steer was shown by 16-year-old 4-H competitor Chris Coryell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coryell of Boerne, TX. Chris' steer "Blackie" has previously taken second place at the San Antonio show and reserve honors in the Kendall County Fair.

Dr. Herman Purdy of Alexandria, PA judge of this year's market steer show, commented on the quality of the steers entered in the show by saying, "They all look like they've got a lot of red meat in them."

Tony Lyon of Perrin, TX took second in the heavyweight steer division while Chris Coryell of Boerne, TX won first place in the middleweight division. Aaron McCallie of Brownwood, TX placed second in the middle weight class.

First place light weight Angus steer was shown by Dayne Hobbs of Baytown, TX, and second place honors went to Kristin Wilke of Austin, TX.

Top-placed animals in the market steer division will be auctioned to the highest bidder on Saturday, March 7, in the Super Sales Salon. Community support of the young exhibitors who come to Houston is responsible for the annual success of the Houston Show. The prices paid for the market animals represent only a portion of the commitment of the Houston Show to its youthful competitors.

Weather Watchers Wanted!

Weather watchers for the area are urgently needed—especially with the serious weather season upon us and according to Spearman Police Chief Ron Robinson, representatives of the National Weather Service will present a program, April 2, challenging you to the adventure of being a weather person.

The program will be conducted in the high school auditorium beginning at 7 p.m., April 2. Visual presentation of cloud formations and particularly, weather warnings in the skies will be made and the sometimes life-or-death importance of reading weather signs quickly and properly will be covered.

Chief Robinson stressed the program is free, there is much to learn and assuming a "weather watcher" post is both an adventure and a community service.

The high school auditorium, 7 p.m., April 2.

Civil Matters Busy Sheriff

According to Hansford County Sheriff R. L. McFarlin, his department most recently has been occupied with civil matters with two exceptions: a trial and the arrest of a probation violator.

In the trial of Herbert Jean Stack, 29, Guyton, Okla., the charge of felonious aggravated assault was reduced to a misdemeanor assault. Stack was sentenced to one year, which was probated and assessed a \$240 fine.

David Rodriguez, 19, Spearman, was taken into custody for violation of probation. Disposition of his case is yet to be made.

MARKETS	
Soybeans	\$5.24
Milo	5.05
Corn	3.32
Wheat	3.65

Spearman Youth Place

Riding horses is an art just like any other sport. Lots of people can step upon a horse and ride, but to ride correctly and to be able to compete with others is a whole different story. It takes many hours of study, riding, and teaching from others to be a good rider. You can never learn it all, but sometimes you can see that hard work pays off.

Excitement was on the face of several of our youths who attended the American Quarter Horse Show, March 7, in Canyon, Texas. The show was held at the West Texas State University Horse Center and the judge was Neil Gwaltney from Shawnee, Oklahoma.

The youth competing from Spearman were Will Jarvis, Deana Turner, Andrea Archer, Tammy Savage, Shelly Dunning, and Jon Garnett. Wanda Eakin competed in the Amateur events.

The placings for the day were:

WILL JARVIS RIDING LIGHTENING SEVEN: Youth Geldings at Halter—4th; Youth Showmanship 14-18—6th; Youth Western Pleasure 14-18—5th; Youth Western Horsemanship

14-18—5th; and Youth Western Riding—5th.

DEANA TURNER RIDING NIPS GOOD BAR:

Youth Showmanship 13 & under—3rd; Youth Western Pleasure 13 & under—2nd; Youth Western Horsemanship 13 & under—2nd; and Youth Trail—5th.

ANDREA ARCHER RIDING BARNEY JOE BOUNDER: Youth Bridle Path Hack—5th and Bridle Path Hack—all ages—6th

ANDREA ARCHER RIDING POCO MANOSO: Youth Barrel Racing—5th and Youth Pole Bending—1st

TAMMY SAVAGE RIDING SIERRA RED CHIEF: Youth Western Pleasure 13 & under—6th

JON GARNETT RIDING HOLY PATTERN: Youth Western Pleasure 14-18—2nd; Sr. Western Pleasure—2nd; and Youth Western Horsemanship 14-18—1st

WANDA EAKIN: Amateur Barrel Racing—1st and Amateur Pole Bending—1st

WEATHER BULLETIN—Lite rain was falling in Spearman as we go to press this morning, Wednesday!

HOUSTON—March 5, 1981—After what may have seemed an eternity to some competitors in the Market Barrow Show, the judge announced the Champion and Reserve Champion for Other Purebred Breeds at the Houston Livestock Show.

Chad Hudson of Dalhart, showed his heavy weight Yorkshire to Champion of Other Purebred Breeds. Prior to this showing, the Yorkshire barrow had won Grand Champion at the Dallas County Livestock Show and Breer's Champion at a

Bi-County Livestock Show.

Making his second appearance in the Houston Livestock Show, Chad said he was still nervous out in the ring. "When it got down to the two of us in the heavy weight class, I really got nervous. But I was fine

when we showed for Champion," said Chad.

"The Champion pig is extremely level and moves very easily for being so deep," remarked Hank Freiter, the show judge, of Willow Springs, MO.

The Reserve Champion Barrow for the division, Other Purebred Breeds, was also a Yorkshire. Eadie Clemmons of Spearman exhibited this winner after placing second in the heavy weight competition.

Eadie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Clemmons and a member of the Spearman Chapter of FFA. "I was really surprised, but glad to have won," exclaimed Eadie.

The 245 pound barrow was Breed Champion at the Guymon State Fair.

Kelly Foster of Happy FFA, exhibited the first place light weight barrow and Matt Burch of Wilson FFA showed the second place light weight barrow.

First and second place medium weight Other Purebred Breeds was shown by Mandy Kelly of Abernathy FFA and Jimmy Walker of East Central FFA, San Antonio, respectively.



Market Barrow Show Reserve Champion of Eadie Clemmons, Spearman.

Barrow Results

1981 HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW MARKET BARROW SHOW/OTHER PUREBRED BREEDS

JUDGE: Hank Freiter, Willow Springs, MO

CLASS 26--200-215 lb.--Kelly Foster, Happy, TX, First; Matt Burch, Wilson, TX, Second; Brandon Overman, Whitharral, TX, Third.

CLASS 27--216-230 lb.--Mandy Kelley, Abernathy, TX, First; Jimmy Walker, San Antonio, TX, Second; Mike Dixon, Spearman, TX, Third.

CLASS 28--231-245 lb.--Chad Hudson, Dalhart, TX, First; Eadie Clemmons, Spearman, TX, Second; Cleet Griffin, Lamesa, TX, Third.

CLASS 29--CHAMPION BARROW--Chad Hudson, Dalhart, TX.

CLASS 30--RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW--Eadie Clemmons, Spearman, TX.



Tracy Vernon with his Grand Champion Angus Steer at Houston Show.

Museum Receives Relic

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum has received a relic about which it is very enthusiastic. It is one of the few remaining "Texas pattern Railroad Eclipse" 22 1/2-foot diameter wooden-wheel windmills. This windmill enjoys a special place among the many mills used in the development of the Southwest and especially the Panhandle and western Texas. This is because of the specific needs it fulfilled.

In the early days of the railroads in the West an overriding need was water for steam locomotive boiler. It was required in large amounts and sometimes from great depths. Regular style windmills often could not supply the needs under these conditions. The "Eclipse" maker developed this mill with a large diameter wheel to solve the problems. It has a double set of cypress wooden blades in its wheel; one near the center and the other forming a complete outer circle around the inner. This makes two circles of blades in one wheel.

To hold this wheel with its great stress in high winds, a special "telescoped" tower 40 feet high was built. A very substantial lower 30-foot tower was built with a slimmer tower telescoping upward from it to extend the height another 10 feet.

Very often machines are adapted to other uses than intended. This was the case for the large-diameter "Railroad Eclipse" mills. In the Southwest large ranches were common and they needed large amounts of water for livestock. So, they used this type mill developed for railroads to water their stock. The mill given to the Museum came from the Bill Stewart Ranch in Sutton County, Texas, and originally it was used for this purpose.

The reputation of the Museum and the assurance that the windmill would be properly cared for were the determining factors in making up Bill Stewart's mind to turn the mill over to the Museum in Canyon.

There it will be returned to its original operational condition. The mill was received for the museum by T. Lindsey Baker, curator of Science and Technology.

This windmill was erected at the Stewart ranch in 1916 and was used until it was damaged by a wind storm in 1953. The wheel was removed at that time and parts of it stored until moved to Canyon. Restoration from original parts and not from re-made facsimile parts is being conducted at the present.

When the mill is restored it will be placed on exhibit in the Museum. The original auxiliary pumping unit consisting of a gasoline engine and pumpjack is also stored at the Museum and will be exhibited with the windmill to show a complete early-20th-century water supply system.

This windmill as all other artifacts in the Museum will be protected against future deterioration. It is hoped that the mill will be an enjoyment to the visitors of the museum as well as serving to fulfill a chief role of helping to educate the public as to the part played by our predecessors in building our present life style.

POISON PREVENTION WEEK--"Children Act Fast...So Do Poisons!"

"Children Act Fast...So Do Poisons!" is the theme for National Poison Prevention Week March 15-21. Many accidental poisonings happen to children under the age of five because of their natural curiosity and tendency to put things into their mouths, notes a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Since being introduced in 1972, safety packaging has helped reduce the number of certain product poisonings by 56 percent. However, it's still vital to keep medications and other poisons out of reach of children and locked up.

Mrs. Thatcher visits Washington for talks.

Golden Spread Center Board of Directors Met

Golden Spread Center board of directors met on Monday, March 9 at 5:00 p.m. at the Center. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Orvil Brummett, and led in prayer by the Rev. Edward D. Freeman.

Those present were Colene and Orvil Brummett, Rosa Lee Butt, Pete Fisher, Ed Freeman, Jane Meek, Addie Novak, Pearl Pierce, and Thelma Scott.

The minutes of the February 9 meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and approved and the bill were ordered paid.

It was decided to have the Pioneer woman for Hansford Days and it was decided that active members of the Golden Spread Club over eighty would all have their picture placed on a can and have them distributed around town and people would vote by contributions.

The annual Golden Spread Club bazaar will be held on Saturday, May 30. Members have been working for months on items. Anyone in the community that would like to donate arts and craft items to the bazaar should be encouraged to do so. Anyone who would like to come down to the Golden Spread Center on Monday and Thursday afternoons and work on bazaar items is also encouraged to do so.

It was decided that the painting of the rest of the cabinets should be left up to the discretion of the House committee.

This was Ed Freeman's last meeting as a board member because he is retiring as of April 1 and moving from the community. It was voted to move Jane Meek up from the advisory board and let her handle the secretary and publicity jobs. It was voted to have Addie Novak take care of the Golden Spread Center's scrapbooks. It was voted to invite Mathilde Entekin to serve as an ex-officio board member.

The meeting closed at 5:36 p.m.

Spaghetti-sitter claims record 50 hours.

National Poison Prevention Week

COLLEGE STATION: "Children Act Fast...So Do Poisons!" That's the theme for National Poison Prevention week slated March 15-21.

"An overwhelming percentage of accidental poisonings happen to children under the age of five," points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Much of this is due to the natural curiosity of youngsters and their tendency to put things into their mouths."

In the prevention of child poisonings, safety packaging or childproof containers have compiled an excellent record of success, contends Nelson. Introduced in 1972, safety packaging has helped reduce the number of certain product poisonings by 56 percent.

"Care should be taken, however, not to rely on safety packaging completely," cautions the engineering. "Since childproof containers must be reasonable easy for adults to open, some children will be able to open them as well. Thus it's important to keep medications and other poisons, even if they are in safety type containers,

out of reach of children." Nelson suggests these practices in addition to safety packaging to prevent poisoning accidents:

1. Keep all household products and medicines out of reach of children. Lock these items up when not in use.
2. Never let toxic products out of your sight when children are near, even if you must carry them with you to answer the phone or the doorbell.
3. Store medicines separately from other household products.
4. Keep toxic substances in their original containers.
5. Leave original labels on all products, and read labels before use.
6. Always have a light on when giving or taking medicine.
7. Avoid taking medicines in front of children since youngsters tend to imitate grownups. And never refer to medicine as "candy."
8. Clean out the medicine cabinet periodically and dispose of unneeded medicines when the illness for which they were prescribed is over.
9. Finally, use safety packaging properly by closing the container securely after every use.

Normal?

There's really no such thing as normal weather. The unexpected is indeed normal.

The weather affects just about everyone--and is always a conversational opening. We are able to predict its course today better than ever, but it's still an unknown to a large degree.

March is at hand and warmer days are on the way; this summer will undoubtedly be unusually hot in some areas, and this will make headlines.

One reason the weather is so fascinating is that man doesn't yet completely understand it.

FBI charges 9-year-old boy with bank robbery.

Steer Results

1981 HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW MARKET STEER SHOW/ANGUS

JUDGE: Dr. Herman Purdy, Alexandria, PA

CLASS 1--HEAVY WEIGHT STEERS--TRACY VERNON, SPEARMAN, TX, First; Tony Lyon, Perrin, TX, Second; Julie Partridge, Benjamin, TX, Third.

CLASS 2--MEDIUM WEIGHT STEERS--Chris Coryell, Boerne, TX, First; Aaron McCallie, Brownwood, TX, Second; Jana Miller, Brady, TX, Third.

CLASS 3--LIGHT WEIGHT STEERS--Dayne Hobbs, Baytown, TX, First; Kristin Wilke, Austin, TX, Second; Lana Volek Georgetown, TX, Third.

CLASS 4--CHAMPION ANGUS STEER OF SHOW--TRACY VERNON, SPEARMAN, TX. CLASS 5--RESERVE CHAMPION ANGUS STEER OF SHOW--Chris Coryell, Boerne, TX.

Red Raider Chosen

LUBBOCK--The 1981-82 Red Raider, Chosen to represent Texas Tech University as rider of the mascot Happy VI-II, will be presented to the public in a ceremony at Jones Stadium at 2 p.m. Wednesday (March 11). The ceremony is open to the public at no charge.

For the first time, the presentation of the Red Raider will be ceremonial. Participating in the event will be Vice President for Student Affairs Robert H. Ewalt, Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Director John F. Conley, Student Foundation President Kathleen Crowl, current Red Raider Kathleen Campbell and Judith Henry, assistant to the Dean of Students and chairperson of the Red Raider

Committee. Also for the first time the Student Foundation will present the new Red Raider with a \$1,000 scholarship.

Dr. Ewalt is expected to present Campbell a certificate of appreciation and to introduce the new Red Raider. Conley will present Campbell with a Red Raider jacket, traditionally the gift of the Men's Athletic Department. Henry will be master of ceremonies.

Selection of the 1981-82 Red Raider is underway, and the individual chosen will not know of the selection until shortly before the ceremony.

In the event of rain, the ceremony will take place at the Livestock Pavilion, on the Texas Tech campus west of Indiana

Our joy will be more complete if you can share in our marriage

Dana Leann Biles and Mark Alan Hood

on Saturday, the fourteenth of March

Nineteen hundred and eighty-one

at six o'clock in the evening

First United Methodist Church

Spearman, Texas

If you are unable to attend we ask your presence in thought and prayer

Reception following 18-1tp

You are cordially invited to attend a wedding shower honoring:

Miss Elaine Reimer, bride elect of Mr. Rick Morris

Saturday, March 14th, 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

in the home of Mrs. Donald N. Hergert, 713 Cotter Drive Spearman, Tx.

HOSTESSES

Carol Hergert, Janie Henton, Marilyn Groves, Lorene Kunselman, Patty Spoonemore, Mikie Hergert, 17-2tc TONLY

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 - *Metallic Brown/Tan
 - Metallic Brown/White
 - *Dark Metallic Brown/White
 - *White

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 - *Regal LTD, White/Dark Blue
- PONTIAC**
- GRAND PRIX LJ
 - **Light Jadestone
 - **Light Metallic Blue/White
 - **2-Tone Metallic Brown/Beige
 - GRAND PRIX BROUGHAM
 - **2-Tone Jadestone
 - **2-Tone Metallic Brown/Beige
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TWINS

COLLEGE STATION-- Although twins are enjoying a new focus of attention, it's important to remember that each is a unique individual with rights and needs, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

TWINS IN SPOTLIGHT
If you think you're seeing or hearing more about twins these days, there may be several reasons.

Twins have always intrigued family researchers, parents and people-watchers, Ms. Taylor says.

As more adults, adopted as children, search for their natural families, the interest in phenomenal similarities of separated twins has reached an all-time high, she adds.

Ms. Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Why are twins so special in the human species? Mankind naturally has paid special attention to its offspring. When the offspring come two by two, mankind as a whole does a "doubletake" in terms of attention given, the specialist explains.

In addition, there are more twins these days than in the past, Ms. Taylor says.

When fertility drugs were introduced in the early 1960s, there was a sudden increase in multiple births.

TWIN STATISTICS
Birth rates of twins are different in various parts of the world, among differentiated mothers and among different races.

Twinning rates for whites average about one of every 90 births. For blacks the average is about one of every 73 births.

Scandinavian rates are one of every 62 births, and the Yoruba tribe in Nigeria has the highest rate: one of every 25 births. Orientals tend to have the lowest living-twin rate.

Experts are not quite sure why, but older women are more likely to produce two or more eggs at a time.

Women between ages 35-39 are three times as likely to have twins as women under age 20.

Furthermore, because of medical advancements and improved health care, more twins survive today.

TWINS OF OLD
Our fascination with twins will probably remain so for years to come, just as it has historically.

Twins have played an important role in Biblical history, mythology and literature. Shakespeare featured twins in several of his comedies, probably because he was the father of fraternal twins himself.

FRATERNAL OR IDENTICAL?
What is a twin?

There are two different kinds, fraternal and identical. Identical twins begin as a single fertilized egg which divides and becomes two identical fetuses.

Fraternal twins--the vast majority--result when two mature eggs are released by the mother and fertilized at approximately the same time.

Fraternal twins can be different in numerous ways--sex, looks and size.

TWINS 'TEACH' SPECIES
While we are fascinated by twins, we can also learn about the human being from twins, Ms Taylor points out.

Over the years genetic and behavioral studies have used twins for comparative research.

EACH TWIN UNIQUE
While twins receive attention from the world, their parents are facing a twofold challenge--that of childrearing and that of rearing twins as two separate, individual children.

Providing an environment for individualism, uniqueness and independence for each twin is difficult when two children are in the same physical environment, share similar family experiences, are the same age, are in the same stage of growth and development and share special bonds that other brothers and sisters may not understand, Ms. Taylor says.

Parents can promote uniqueness and individuality among twins by treating them as individual children, dressing them differently, doing things with each one, encouraging separate classrooms and evaluating each for his own accomplishment--not comparing, the specialist advises.

Twin means two--two separate people, Ms. Taylor emphasizes.

Wealth, in itself, is not wrong but there are differences of opinion about how far a man can go in getting it.

YMCA NEWS

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL UNDERWAY

Seven teams are participating in the Spring Women's Volleyball League at the YMCA. The first round of play began March 3rd, with Busters Dusters defeating the team from Sparks Brothers. JGs, with fewer than a full squad held its own to outscore the team representing Golden Spread. Three games were played in the final volley between Baker and Taylor and Thriftway. Baker and Taylor won 2-1. The team drawing a bye the first series was North Plain International.

Games are played at the Junior High gym each Tuesday night beginning at 7:00 and teams compete each hour, with three games per night.

KARATE INSTRUCTION
Tae Kwon Do Korean karate self defense and martial arts sport is being taught at the YMCA by Rusty Ricks. Mr. Ricks just recently completed testing and sanctioning as a Second Degree Blackbelt in this form of the martial arts.

Classes are scheduled three times a week. Mondays at 7:00 p.m., Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:00 p.m. Anyone, boy, girl, man, or woman can participate. Beginning age for the classes is 6 years old. Cost for the program: \$20 per month for Y members. \$25 per month for youth non-members. Adults need to be a Y member.

For mor information call the Y office 659-2591.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Men's Spring Basketball League is scheduled to begin tonight, Thursday, at the Junior High gym. We still have openings for players and teams. It's not too late. If interested call the Y. One more team would round out the schedule. Call today.

Girl Scout Week

Girl Scouting 1980s style is more than just a "look" or a particular way of doing things--it's an approach to living for today's girls and young women that is positive, flexible, balanced.

As the world's largest organization for girls begins its 70th year, it may point with justifiable pride to its chief accomplishment--transformed women's aspirations of yesterday, revolutionary for their time, into today's concrete realities. The impact of Girl Scouting on the lives of the present generation will be felt through the eighties and beyond.

For today's Girl Scout, "being prepared" means that the youngest Girl Scout as well as the teen member is taking her future seriously, thinking about and planning for what she will do with her life. Already familiar with the technologies that are swiftly changing our everyday methods of working and relating to each other, Girl Scouts in turn are becoming the innovators of tomorrow's technologies, the architects of projects to provide action models for others.

For all they have done and are yet to do, we're grateful to the Girl Scouts of our community and salute them on their birthday, March 12, and throughout Girl Scout Week, March 8 through 14.

Research says women who have companionship during childbirth often experience faster, easier deliveries, reports Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In addition these women tend to show more affection toward their newborns.

Mothers or sisters make better childbirth companions than nervous husbands, studies show.

The term "trace mineral" is misleading, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist. It refers to the fact that humans need only small amounts of these minerals, rather than meaning that the mineral has an insignificant role in the body. Some of the trace minerals are zinc, copper, chromium, iodine, manganese, fluoride, selenium and molybdenum, she explains.

Dr. Ryan-Crowe is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

AstroWorld News

Houston, Texas--AstroWorld, the Houston-based theme park with over 100 rides, shows and attractions, will open for its thirteenth season of operation March 14.

The newest addition to AstroWorld, "WARP 10," a space age thriller that simulates a space ship adventure, will blast off on opening day. With the force of the universe, three long arms life "AstroWorld-Nauts" high in the sky, whirling them 'round and 'round like a giant, hurling meteor! It's an electrifying ride that would scare the space helmet off of Buck Rogers.

THUNDER RIVER, the world's first man-made river rapids ride, will premier for the first full season of operation. The raging river is roaring to go with an all-new fleet of boats and a realistically themed river environment. The ride simulates the actual thrill of rafting down an unruly river and encountering swelling rapids and the magnetism of whitewater.

A variety of entertaining shows for all ages will premier on opening day, including "Razzmatazz," an old-time vaudeville revue, "The Magic of AstroWorld," a spellbinding magic show, Marvel McFey and His Friends, a choreographed musical show for children, and "Bayou Buzzard," a quick-witted feathered puppet with a joke or everyone.

"Nottingham Village," a newly themed section is scheduled to open in mid-April. It's

a charming fantasy world with a touch of olde England that depicts the era of King Arthur and Robinhood. Guests eager to have a jolly good time must enter the section through the legendary Sherwood Forest. Once inside, the world of merry olde England unfolds with rides, games, shops and restaurants such as the "JOUST-ABOUT" bumper cars, the "EX CALIBUR" roller coaster and Friar Tuck's restaurant. AstroWorld will be open to the public on Spring weekends March 14, through May 31, and will be open daily throughout the summer (except on Mondays) starting June 2.

Farmers Union Meeting

FARMERS UNION MEETING, MONDAY, MARCH 16 AT THE SPEARMAN COUNTY BARN, STARTING AT 7:30
Our guest speaker will be Brenda Karvas, District Director of the Federal Crop Insurance Office out of Amarillo, Tex. She will present a slide presentation and talk on Federal Crop and Hale Insurance. This meeting is for anyone that is involved in Agricultural and not just for Farmers Union members, so please everyone attend and receive excellent information and COFFEE!

Dahlia Flower Club Met

The Dahlia Flower Club met March 9 in the home of Annie Allen. The meeting was called to order with the "Pledge of Allegiance" to our Flag.

Roll call was answered with "An Interesting Fact about Texas."

Louise Archer presented the program on interesting facts of her recent extended tour of Western South America.

Program Chairpers Nelle Evans led the group in an interesting game depicting St.

Patrick's Day.

The meeting was closed by reciting the Club Collect in unison.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to: Louise Archer, Sammie Bishop, Martha Batton, Carrie Russell, Deta Blodgett, Cleo Denman, Mable Edwards, Nelle Evans, Alma

Remy, Hollie Riley, Ora Sanders, Margaret Shedeck, Cora Smith, Jewel Turner, Ruth Mary Whitson, and the hostess, Annie Allen.

The next meeting will be on March 23rd in the home of Myrna Biggers.

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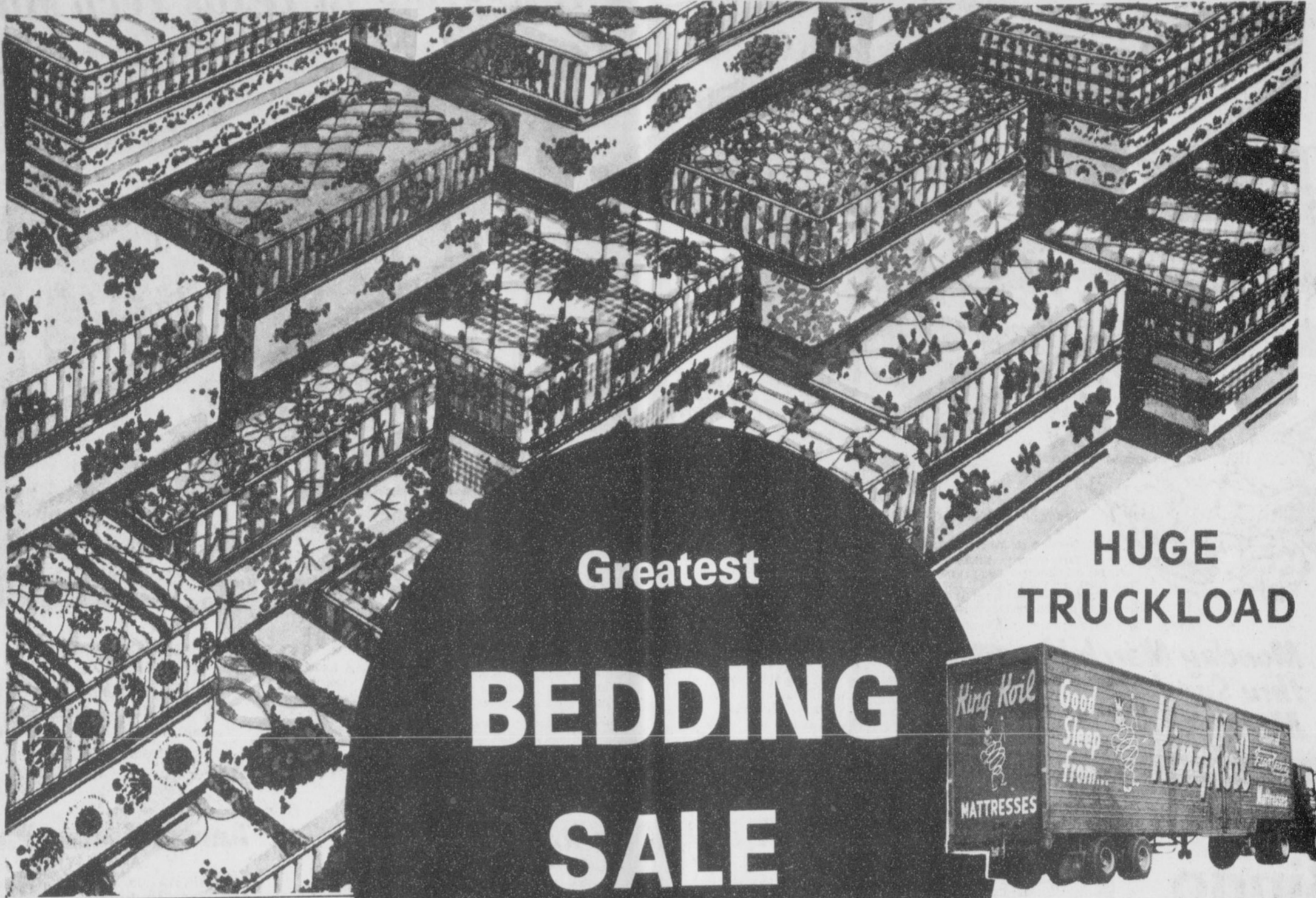
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John C. Darbro, Jr.

John Cecil Darbro Jr. 65, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 1981, at his home in Woodward.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the Chapel of Memories at Woodward with the Rev. James Ricker, officiating. Burial followed in Rock Church Cemetery, north of Woodward, under direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Service, Woodward.

Darbro was born Aug. 22, 1915, in Harper County to John and Margaret Darbro. When he was a boy, the family moved to Woodward where he graduated from high school. On May 29, 1937, he married Thelma Mae Green.

Darbro worked for the United States Army Corp of Engineers and did layout and preliminary survey for the Fort Supply Dam, Great Salt Plain Dam and John Martin Dam in Colorado. He was involved in the construction of the Fort Supply dam, Woodward Army Air Field and Dalhart, Texas, Army Air Field.

During World War II, he served in the United States Navy. From 1946 to 1947, he was civilian in charge of the Woodward Army Air Field, and for the next few years was involved in construction of several dams, living in Oklahoma and Kansas.

From 1958 to 1970, he was resident engineer for the Canton Dam and also served as area engineer over the Western area, retiring in 1970 due to failing health. At that time, he made his home in Woodward.

For 32 years, he was a member of the Euche Lodge No. 524 AF&AM at Sulphur. He was also a member of the VFW Post at Nash.

Survivors include two sons, Martin C. Darbro, Dayton, Ohio, and Gordon M. Darbro, Albuquerque, N.M.; three daughters, Wilma Hart of Canton, Pat Boucher of Woodward, and Nancy Mae Darbro of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Ruby Jividen, Woodward, Mae Sterling, Lakewood, Calif., and Lizzie Hull, Spearman, Texas; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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Commissioners Court Routine

The regular session of the Hansford County commissioners court, Monday, concerned itself with a pickup purchase, some easements and the routine reports that mark such sessions. Excell Chevrolet was the low bidder on a pickup truck for Precinct Two. Phillips Petroleum Co. was granted a request easement for

a pipeline across county property.

In the same manner, easement was granted General Telephone Co. to locate some of their service outreach lines across county land.

Routine matters included the minutes of the previous meeting, the treasurer's report and payment of some claims.

The Academy

The U.S. Military Academy (West Point) was founded by an act of Congress on March 16, 1802. It opened some months later, with a class of ten cadets—paid \$16 a month.

It was not until 1818 that President Monroe succeeded in having mental and physical examinations instituted as necessary for acceptance. The year before Colonel Sylvanus Thayer had been made Superintendent and remained in the post for sixteen years. He is credited with having first made the academy one of the finest military training institutions in the world.

The academy occupies 3,294 acres of ground and an island in the Hudson River, consisting of 280 acres. Its buildings and grounds constitute one of the finest educational centers in the world. Each new class today numbers in the thousands, and only recently women have gained admission.

GOOD PASTURE GRASSES AVAILABLE—Several pasture grasses have proven track records from a quality and production standpoint, says a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Among these are Kleingrass-75, Lovegrass and Coastal bermudagrass. Kleingrass is drought-tolerant and is adapted to at least half of Texas' counties while Lovegrass is also drought-tolerant but does best in the Panhandle and North Texas. Coastal bermudagrass does best in southern, central and eastern areas of the state.

WOOD DECKS ARE POTENTIAL DECAY AREAS—Since wood decks are seldom protected from weather, they must be protected from decay by the use of wood preservatives or naturally decay-resistant wood. If boards are used for the deck surface, use narrow ones and leave one-eighth to one-fourth inch spaces between them to increase air circulation and thus reduce decay. Also, place boards with the bark-side up to reduce cupping, says a wood products specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension, Texas A&M University System.

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March Presidents

Four early American presidents were born in March. Andrew Jackson, seventh U.S. president, was born near the N.C.-S.C. border, on the 15th in 1767. He later moved to Nashville, Tennessee, where he helped draft the Constitution of Tennessee. Jackson was President for two terms, 1828-1836.

James Madison, fourth U.S. president, was born at Port Conway, Virginia, on the 16th in 1751. Madison steered the nation through the War of 1812 with England successfully (having been Secretary of State before becoming president) and helped found the University of Virginia.

Grover Cleveland, the only president to serve two terms interspersed with four years out of office, was the 22nd and 24th president, being born on the 18th in Caldwell, New Jersey, in 1837. Cleveland was a man of character and in political life a statesman of principle. Having opposed the free coinage of silver he left office in 1897 somewhat unpopular but time vindicated his wisdom.

John Tyler, 10th U.S. president, was born at Greenway, Virginia, on the 29th in 1790. Tyler was the first vice president to move into the White House because of the death of a president, William Henry Harrison, in 1841. He broke with the Whigs, however, and was not renominated by them in 1844. He voted for secession years later when Virginia seceded from the Union and was elected to the Confederate House but died before he took his seat, in 1862.

U.S. judge upholds Reagan on federal hiring freeze.

Athens hit by strong earthquakes.

Inflation shows signs of decline.

Federal Reserve to tighten credit again.

New cuts in budget are announced.

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Roadrunner Sale

Come and see the beautiful new material for spring at reasonable prices the ladies of the Farm Bureau are sponsoring a Road Runner Fabric Sale. The Spearman display will be in the Home Demonstration Club Room on Monday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gruver display will be in the Bank building on Tuesday, March 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The proceeds from this sale will be used for Community projects as; A Book Scholarship for a County Senior, a Golden Spread Center sustaining membership for Senior Citizens, and a Hansford County Queen Contest to compete at State level. Help support these worthy projects.

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GOLF

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- This year's Masters (April 9-12) is not likely to be the runaway of 1980. To everyone's surprise, a chap named Severiano Ballesteros (who?), age 23, took charge the first day and made it his game.

The Spaniard shot the fourth best round ever shot in the prestigious Masters--only Ray Floyd in 1976 (271), Jack Nicklaus in 1965 (271) and Ben Hogan in 1953 (274) ever played better rounds than his 275 last year.

He'll be back but the odds are tremendously against him. Only the Golden Bear ever won back-to-back Masters tournaments, in 1965 and 1966--and the 1966 win was a playoff affair, Jack getting into it with a rather unimpressive 288 for the first four rounds.

Even greats such as Hogan, Snead, Palmer and

Player never won back-to-back at Augusta. Hogan came close in 1954, but lost a playoff to Sam Snead. He had won in 1953. Palmer came almost as close in 1961, when he lost to Gary Player by one stroke that year. He had won in 1960. (And he won again in 1962!)

Last year Tom Watson was favored at the Masters but finished nine strokes off the pace at 284. If Arnold Palmer could pick up where he left off on the last round of last year's Masters--he had a 69 (Ray Floyd had a 67 that day) he might find himself in contention, for his fifth win!

Watson is likely to be the man to watch this year. Or will we see another finish like that in 1978, when 42-year-old Gary Player, starting the last round seven strokes back, fired a sizzling 64 to win by one--his third Masters win?

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The Girl Scouts

One of the fine organizations for youngsters in America is scouting--the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. And it was in March, on the 12th in 1912, that Daisy Gordon, and ten other young girls, met in an unused stable of Daisy's aunt, Mrs. Juliette Low, in Savannah, Georgia, and founded the first patrol of Girl Guides in the United States.

Mrs. Low had married an Englishman and they lived in London and Savannah. She knew Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of the Boy Scouts, and when she became acquainted with and helped the Girl Guides--which had been founded in Savannah by her sister--she brought the two concepts together.

The headquarters of the Girl Scouts was moved to Washington in 1915, after other groups began forming in other cities. Later it was moved to New York and in the span of only a few decades, there had grown up in this country a national Girl Scout organization with members numbered in the millions.

Generally speaking, scouting is one of our noblest youth organizations, teaching and stressing doing good deeds, helping others, courtesy, learning, and cleanness in word and deed. After a short period of declining interest in scouting, the movement is again vigorous and expanding, which is good and welcome news.

SPAGHETTI-SITTER

AUBURN, MAINE -- A noodle-strewn man emerged recently from a bathtub packed with pasta, claiming the new world's spaghetti-sitting record of 50 hours. Tim Nicholson, a disc jockey staged the spectacle at an indoor shopping mall.

Reagan's popularity growing says poll.

Haig: Nicaragua faces U.S. aid cut-off.

Win Trip to Six Flags

Win a trip to Six Flags for four persons! Raffle tickets are \$5.00 each. The drawing will take place on Saturday, March 28th, 10:00 a.m. at Thriftway. Buy your ticket now from any member of Rho Rho Sorority or contact Linda Sanders at 659-3951.

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Medicine has made great progress in the past fifty years. People live longer even if it cost more.

Parents of young children should find time to teach them courtesy and good manners despite the press of other things.

If you have one or two good friends, you are lucky. If you are friendly to only one or two persons, you should be ashamed of yourself.

ADVISERS SENT
U.S. military advisers being dispatched to strifetown El Salvador include a six-man Navy training team to assist the Salvadoran armed forces with equipment maintenance and repair work, the State Department said recently.

WOMEN'S ALL-AMERICA BASKETBALL TEAM

When a major wire service asked a panel of sports writers to pick the world's greatest woman athlete in the first half of this century, the choice was unanimous: Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

The Babe is best known as a golf champion, but she actually first attracted national attention as a basketball player in 1930.

There may be many budding basketball greats like "Babe" in the lineup of the 1981 Kodak Women's All-America Basketball Team, to be announced March 28 in Eugene, Oregon.

The ten-member team, the only intercollegiate basketball team officially sanctioned by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA), will be picked by a process that involves all coaches from AIWA Division I schools.

First, ten All-Region teams of five players each are named. The national All-America team is picked from this pool of talent and will be announced at the University of Oregon as



The nation's college women basketball stars vie for a spot on the Kodak Women's All-America team, chosen in March.

part of AIWA's national tournament to determine the 1981 Women's basketball champions.

Last year's team featured a blend of scoring, rebounding and play-making talent. It included six repeat members from the 1979 squad led by sensational Nancy Lieberman of Old Dominion College.

The 1980 team was heavy on upper-class talent with seven seniors and two juniors. There was one member each from California, Florida, Louisiana, New York, Texas, Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kansas and one from Denmark.

The Spearman Independent School District tax office is currently accepting applications for residence homestead exemptions. The filing deadline is April 1, 1981.

The general homestead exemption is available to all homeowners, including mobile homes, and exempts the first \$5,000 from appraised value of the homestead.

Any person who was 65 years of age or older on January 1, 1981, or who is disabled under the definition found in the Federal Old-Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance Act under the Social Security Administration can be exempt an additional \$10,000 from appraised value with proof of age or disability.

Application forms were mailed earlier to all homeowners who qualified for an exemption in 1980. If you did not receive an application, call 659-2116, or come to the school tax office, 403 East 11th Street, Spearman.

'An Irish Fantasy'

BY BILL HOWE
Shamrock, Texas (Special) —George Nickel, an early-day postmaster lonesome for his native Ireland, created the fantasy shortly after the turn of the century when he named the post office serving this dry and sandy spot in the Eastern Panhandle, "Shamrock."

The late Glen Truax, Shamrock High School bandmaster, gave it life in 1938 when Shamrock Boosters Club, a group of live-wire businessmen, latched onto his suggestion that a town with such a fine old Irish name should capitalize on it with an annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration so grand it would attract thousands of visitors and worldwide attention.

That's why each year on the closest Saturday to March 17 every Shamrock citizen, like Irishmen throughout the world, becomes a real Irishman, grows a foot taller overnight and stalks the earth as a giant. It's his day and he feels it!

"An Irish Fantasy," theme of the 35th St. Patrick's Celebration, March 14, makes everything possible for the thousands who crowd into Shamrock, population 3,000, on the great day, begorra!

The biggest St. Patrick's Party held anywhere outside Ireland is headed up this year by Ernest Henderson, general chairman, assisted by Wendell Morgan and dozens of committees doing the legwork for the celebration.

As the count-down begins, everything in Shamrock is turning green including the special edition of The Shamrock Texan devoted to the celebration, street decorations, the green underwear traditionally donned by city officials to mark the occasion, and even the weekly newspaper editor's beard.

Irishmen by the score, most sporting Donegal beards, with colleens on their arms, are bound for Shamrock to join in the shenanigans honoring the great St. Patrick and to live out their particular "Irish Fantasies."

A pre-St. Patrick's banquet featuring the appearance of Faye O'Dell, one of the most sought-after speakers in the United States, will open the celebration Friday night, March 13, at National Guard Armory. O'Dell, athletic Director at Perry, Okla. High School, combines humorous anecdotes with highly motivational messages on national and spiritual values.

Jim Gibson, former bandmaster of Circus Vargas, and his instrumental group of Phillippe will provide dinner music for the banquet, the Highlanders of Oklahoma City will present a bagpipe feature prior to the meal, and the Bob Stice Quartette of Hereford, will furnish musical entertainment. The meal prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rives will be served by members of Shamrock High School's Junior Class.

The real celebrating starts Saturday, March 14, with the hour-long street parade led by the green-clad Shamrock High School "Pride of the Irish" Band under the direc-

tion of Pat Daniel, followed by the Donegal Beard Judging, the Miss Irish Rose Contest, the popular Old Fiddlers' competition, a street carnival, championship domino tournament, free lunches for all participating band members, and a team roping rodeo event.

The annual St. Patrick's Celebration Dance at National Guard Armory will feature the music of The Dick Morton Orchestra of Amarillo and a dance for teens has been planned at Jaycee Gymnasium with the music of Disco KQ106.

Shamrock's Ministerial Alliance, headed up by the Rev. Jeff Messer of Eleventh Street Baptist Church, will host the Johnson/O'Leary/Phillys Christian Performance Group featuring more than 12 different musical instruments at High School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The legend of Shamrock's St. Patrick's Celebration grows, and although Truax has passed on, his name will live forever in this quiet stop along Interstate Highway 40.

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