

# Big Spring Herald

# Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 22, 1979

PRICE 35c

VOL. 51 NO. 277

52 PAGES 5 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c

## Water high and still rising

# Flash floods kill four

By the Associated Press

The heavy flooding that left four persons dead in Southeast Texas and forced hundreds to flee their water-logged homes, has subsided although forecasters say scattered showers may continue until Sunday evening.

Hardin County Judge Ray Martin said Saturday he would ask President Carter to declare that county a disaster area. He said water rising in Pine Island Bayou at a rate of one inch per hour kept between 100 and 125 families from their homes.

And waters in Village Creek, north of Kountze, began to rage Saturday, posing an additional threat to several dozen homes.

"I would say we are looking at two to three days more of rising water at Village Creek," Martin said. "Pine Island Bayou should begin to drain some by Monday."

A flash flood watch was issued for

the Trans Pecos and Big Bend areas of Southwest Texas through Saturday night and radar indicated a line of scattered thundershowers in South Texas and along the Coast.

A San Antonio woman, her infant son and her companion drowned early Saturday when their car was swept off a road on that city's north side during flash flooding.

The victims were identified as Rosa Rosales, 25; Olivia Nino, 25; and her one-year-old son, Eric Nino. San Antonio police Lt. Walter Hall said the three were found in their car which had washed about 100 feet from the road.

Police in Houston continued their search Saturday for the body of a 14-year-old boy who was swept away in Vince Bayou as he reached for a football floating past.

The boy was identified as Jesus

Verastigui. Witnesses told police he rode near the raging bayou on his bicycle and fell into the water as he reached for the football. He was swept over a spillway and disappeared in the churning waters, witnesses told police.

Very heavy thunderstorms rolled across much of South Texas early Saturday accompanied by near-hurricane force winds, hail and heavy rainfall.

Skies were cloudy over most of the state Saturday, as light rain fell over portions of Northeast and Southwest Texas. But most of the heavy thunderstorms that caused flash flooding in Houston, San Antonio and Beaumont, have moved into Central Louisiana and the Gulf Coast.

Houston recorded less than .25 inches of rain Saturday, but strong currents in the San Jacinto River forced authorities to restrict ship traffic in the channel. Only one-way traffic was permitted in the one-mile section between Lynchburg Ferry and Carpenters Bayou near the mouth of the San Jacinto.

About 1,000 homes in the Conroe area of Montgomery County, were still filled with water Saturday, although the levels were receding in the late afternoon.

The National Weather Service forecast partly cloudy to cloudy skies with some possibly heavy thunderstorms in West Texas Sunday. The rest of the state should have mostly cloudy skies with only scattered showers.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**THE SPRING FLOOD** — It's spring in the nation's capital and the tourists are arriving in droves to trek through the tulips and dogwoods to the monuments and shrines. The Washington Monument, pictured here under a bright

springtime sun, is encircled by a line of visitors waiting to ride the elevator to the top. Millions of tourists will visit the capital city before year's end.

## Including Big Springers

# TESCO users will get \$1.6 million in refunds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Staff members of the Public Utility Commission were ordered Friday to devise a new method by which privately-owned electric utility companies can recoup the rising cost of boiler fuel.

The order came as part of a decision requiring Texas Electric Service Company, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light to refund nearly \$3.2 million to customers.

At the present time, utilities recoup the rapidly-escalating cost of all fuel sources by adding a monthly fuel adjustment charge to customers' bills. Commissioners adopted preliminary plan Friday which could include the fuel cost with the base rate for electric service.

Under Friday's order, DP&L customers will receive \$400,000 in refunds. TP&L was ordered to refund \$1.15 million to its customers while TESCO was ordered to pay \$1.6 million in rebates.

The companies, subsidiaries of the Texas Utilities system, serve customers in North, Central, East and West Texas, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls and Big Spring.

The ordered rebates were much lower than commission staff members had recommended. Following a six-month investigation, the professional staff recommended TESCO be ordered to refund more than \$17 million to its 484,000 customers.

TP&L should return \$1.2 million and DP&L \$500,000, the staff said.

Refunds will come through lowered fuel adjustment charges during the next billing cycle, according to the ruling.

The rebates were ordered as the result of an unauthorized hike in the interest rates charged Texas Utilities Generating Co. for advance payments on electricity purchases.

Pointing out that "it is not our intent to disallow recovery costs," Commissioner Alan Erwin said that the commission staff should have a new proposal drawn up for fuel cost recovery "within two months."

The order will not affect the

operations of approximately 50 municipally-owned electric utility companies, which are not under commission jurisdiction.

## 'Tighter money' cited

# New loan policy announced by First Federal Savings

The Big Spring First Federal Savings and Loan has instituted a seller discount point in regard to its home loan policy.

The new policy became effective 4 p.m. Friday, according to W.A. "Dub" Moore, senior vice president.

"Due to the cost of funds to us and the lack of available money for loans, we have instituted the seller discount point," said Moore. "It will apply only to new business, not to that already in effect."

The practice of using the seller discount point has long been standard policy in Federal Home Administration and Veterans Administration loans, said Moore. He added that First Federal had been unique in the area as a firm which had not applied the policy to conventional loans.

Under the discount point system, the seller of a home will now be required to pay 4 percent of the amount of the loan at closing of the sale. This money will go to the lender.

"Due to tighter money and the rising cost of money, this has become necessary for us (First Federal) in order to be able to continue to make loans of up to 90 percent," said Moore.

The policy will affect only Big Spring customers, he added.

What ramifications, if any, will this have on the local real estate market. Bill M. Estes, a broker with Reeder Realtors, 501 Highland, sees only a short term setback in home sales.

"My feelings are that the seller's discount point will, in effect, cause an immediate increase in pricing of

residential property that is for sale or will be for sale.

"Since this is a direct sale's expense, the 4 percent increase (discount points) should reflect directly into the market appraisal.

"If this is the case, I see no more than a short term setback on home sales.

"There will be a few purchasers who were marginal as to qualification for a loan who might have to shop a little harder to find a suitable loan available to them, perhaps FHA or VA.

"To sum it up, I see market appraisals as the key to whether our housing market will suffer."

## Pigs 'skittish' after tornado

VERNON, Texas (AP) — David Graf, who farms near Vernon, said his pigs are still "scared, neurotic and skittish."

The tornado that hit this North Texas city recently had his animals up in the air.

Literally. Graf told Red Cross officials interviewing him that the tornado wiped out his house and lifted his 3,300 pigs in the air and scattered them over his 160-acre farm.

He and his neighbors were able to round up 2,500 of them by nightfall, but the pigs haven't been the same since, he said.

# Pay raises, paid political ads debated by local candidates

The question of a pay raise for Big Spring City employees arose frequently during the general election for candidates for the City Council.

Now, with the runoff election between incumbent Polly Mays and challenger John Massey less than a week away, the question has again arisen.

In a news release issued Saturday, Mrs. Mays stated: "No one has been more aware or concerned about the need for raises for all of our city employees than the city council. Within our financial ability we have tried, and are trying, to raise the pay scales."

"At one point, however, we have to ask: From where is the money coming? Are the people willing to have services cut off or their taxes raised?"

"Often taxpayers observe that the city will have a one-time expenditure which they consider frivolous. One must always look at these for what they are: one-time expenditures. Often they are made in conjunction with a special grant from the federal or state government, Dora Roberts Foundation or the Tourist Development Council.

"I know what inflation has done to our employees' salaries. From my years on the council I have observed that these are loyal, hardworking folks. I do not believe we are wasting manpower or that we could accomplish additional benefits for all within the present budget ('with proper management') as my opponent has charged. I challenge him to be more specific on this issue."

In answer to this challenge, Massey reiterated in a Saturday press release that funds would be available if the city government "would operate within its budget." He then attacked a paid political advertisement commissioned by Mrs. Mays, which appeared in Friday's Herald:

## Clements says he will stick to his veto vow

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he will stick by his pledge to veto any bill passed by the Legislature to raise home mortgage interest, despite complaints from home builders.

"I hear no hue and cry from the electorate that they cannot find any houses to buy," Clements told a news conference Friday. "On the other hand there are a lot of people out there against raising the interest rate — about 85-90 percent according to a poll just made."

He said the poll was paid out of "my political funds," and did not cost the state anything.

Clements said he did not know the results of the poll until after the announced Monday he would veto pending legislative proposals to up home interest rates from 10 to 12 percent.

Published reports Friday quoted Dallas home builders and mortgage bankers as they can not get mortgage money from out-of-state investors because of Texas' 10 percent interest limit. The reports said national mortgage bankers were channeling million of mortgage dollars out of the state.

"Mrs. Mays has challenged me to state how our city can come up with the money to give our city employees a pay raise. I maintain that a lot of that money would be available if the city government would operate within its budget."

"I am also convinced that Mrs. Mays is completely misinformed concerning the financial condition for our city. In reference to Mrs. Mays ad in Friday's newspaper, which stated that the city ended last fiscal year, September 30, 1978, with a surplus of \$959,618.00, and also stated that assets totaled \$1,243,091.00, while liabilities totaled \$283,473.00.

"I was completely amazed when I read these figures, for I could not find any such figures in the audit for the past fiscal year. Apparently, Mrs. Mays must have had figures that the

auditors didn't have or else she was using figures which did not relate to the budget of last fiscal year.

"I have learned that Mrs. Mays obtained the figures used in her ad from the city secretary, and according to him, those figures concern the city's financial status as of the early part of April, 1979. However, Mrs. Mays claims in her ad that the figures revealed the financial condition of the city at the close of last fiscal year which ended September 30, 1978.

"It is obvious that Mrs. Mays is completely confused and misinformed concerning the financial condition of our city government. Mrs. Mays claims the city isn't broke, but how can she be sure, when she doesn't even know which set of figures she is using?"

# Focalpoint

## Action / reaction: Cheerleaders data

Q. Why doesn't the High School have judges for cheerleader tryouts?  
A. Cheerleaders are selected by students like student government leaders, according to Cheerleader Sponsor Nancy Dunham. The constitution doesn't provide for outside judges. They tried to use outside judges in the junior high school ten years ago. Mothers and students were very dissatisfied with the process.

## Calendar: Jurors need not report

**TODAY**  
The 17th annual homecoming of the Moore community in Howard County will be held from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at First Methodist Church in Big Spring.

The West Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Show will start at 9 a.m. at the Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena on the Andrews Highway.

Community Band rehearsal in Big Spring High School band room, 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Members and prospective members of American Association of University Women meet for a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m., Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Jurors summoned for Monday criminal trials need not report for jury duty.

A special meeting of the Big Spring School trustees will be held at noon in the cafeteria of the Goliad Middle School.

## Tops on TV: 'Friendly Fire'

TV has finally decided to tackle the sticky topic of the Vietnam War. ABC Theatre will present "Friendly Fire" at 7 p.m. The program will enact the drama of a middle-aged couple who bitterly try to cope with the governmental indifference to the death of their son in the Vietnam conflict. Those who are used to seeing Carol Burnett in only comedy roles, will be surprised and touched by her portrayal of the mother. Ned Beatty has also received excellent notices in the role of her husband.

## Inside: Love and money

MICHELLE TRIOLA MARVIN'S lawyer says he doesn't want attorney fees to chew up Miss Marvin's \$104,000 award from former lover Lee Marvin. In an epilogue to the love and money lawsuit, he's asking the state to pay \$500,000 for his legal services. See page 7A.

STATE REPUBLICANS gather in Austin to discuss legislation and finances. See page 11A.

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## Outside: Rain

The forecast calls for partly cloudy weather today and Monday, becoming warmer Monday. There will be a slight chance of scattered showers both days. High today is expected in the upper 70s, dropping to a low in the mid 50s tonight. High Monday is expected in the mid 80s. Winds are from the East at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**HOPES TO REGAIN USE OF SEVERED ARM** — Linda Fitzsimons looks up at her mother Elsa at the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y. Linda, whose arm was severed in an auto accident, is

recovering from surgery that reattached her left arm. Doctors do not know if she will regain complete use of the arm, but say her progress is good.



Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

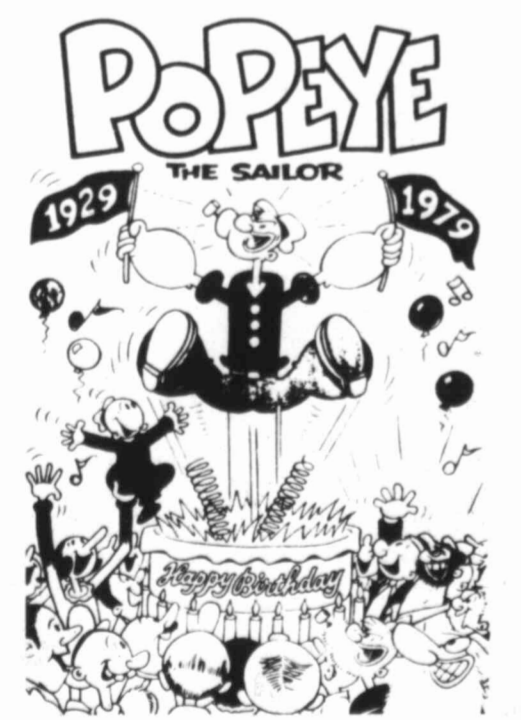
Turns Down Raise — Andrew Bavas, a \$40,000-a-year employee with the Department of Health Education and Welfare, has a morning cup of coffee Friday in his Chicago home. In November, when Bavas learned he would receive a \$1,272 pay raise, he tried to turn it down. In February he was told he could not refuse the pay hike and that he was being transferred, his grade level was being reduced and his salary would be cut. Bavas says he wants to stay in Chicago and come May 1 he'll be looking for a new job.

Skylab plunge guessed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A Johnson Space Center engineer says America's aging 80-ton Skylab will begin an uncontrolled plunge to Earth between June 15 and 22. Charles S. Harlan, who has been flight director for mapping space station's progress in recent months, said when the 118-foot long Skylab is within 24 hours of entering the atmosphere, JSC scientists will be able to predict where its debris will land. "The thing we have going for us is that the pieces will not be concentrated in one relatively small place," Harlan said. "They will be scattered over a long ground track." Harlan said the ground track would be about 92 miles wide and 4,370 miles long. Some parts of the mostly aluminum structure will burn upon reentry but it has been estimated that 400 to 500 pieces will survive the atmospheric descent. The debris will range up to pieces weighing thousands of pounds.

Paroles in limbo

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 1,300 Texas prison inmates already recommended for parole by the Board of Pardons and Paroles are still behind bars because the Governor's Clemency Office has not reviewed the cases, the Houston Post says. The Post said it has learned that almost 300 other kinds of cases, including some for executive pardons, are also stacked up in the clemency office. Gilbert de Leon, a pardon and parole commissioner at Huntsville said the board is still completing its work by the time a prisoner is eligible for parole. The delay, he says, is apparently in the governor's office. Helen Copitka, a commissioner in Angleton, said the situation has "all the earmarks of just getting worse and compounding itself." The Post quoted other commissioners as saying they have passed their concerns about the backlog to board members, who in turn have talked to the governor's office. Gov. Bill Clements' legal counsel, David Dean, said he hopes the logjam can begin to clear soon. Dean said the backlog is the result of the board sending the clemency office more parole and pardon recommendations than ever before. The office has received 3,565 recommendations of all kinds from the board since Clements took office Jan. 16, including those left from the previous administration, Dean said. In all of fiscal 1977-78, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office received 5,500 recommendations, Dean noted. Board member Connie Jackson said of the 2,783 parole recommendations since Jan. 16, the governor has acted on 1,444, granting 1,305 paroles and denying parole to 139.



POPEYE IS 50-YEARS-OLD — Popeye, the popular cartoon sailor with a yen for spinach, pops from a birthday cake as his animated associates look on. The character Popeye will celebrate his 50th birthday this year with a party in New York at the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention on April 24, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home River Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy—Sell—Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

Judge had 'temper fit'

Prosecutor grabs divorce records

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor in the Cullen Davis murder conspiracy case said Saturday he seized the millionaire defendant's secret divorce records because District Judge John Barron intended to order them sealed forever. Assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland of Fort Worth said Barron, before removing himself from the Fort Worth industrialist's divorce trial, had successfully muzzled the attorneys, their employees and the press. He said Barron intended to upgrade a temporary injunction to a permanent order prohibiting anyone from ever discussing or making public the "in camera" or secret testimony and exhibits. "That was the straw that broke the camel's back," Strickland told the Associated Press broadcasters' convention. Strickland struck quickly and with no advance warning in seizing the records. "The district attorney's office subpoenaed the in camera testimony and subpoenaed all the secret exhibits. That, of course, was when Judge Barron had his temper fit," Strickland said. "We discussed the fact that we were butting heads with a district judge, and that's not a particularly pleasant thing to have to do," Strickland said. "But we decided we had no alternative. Not in my wildest imagination could I have expected Judge Barron to react the way he did."



WINNERS IN RIFLE SHOOT — Top finishers in the Big Spring Explorers Association's 22-caliber rifle shoot sponsored recently by the Big Spring Police Department are pictured here with officers Barry Smith (left) and Troy Hogue (right), senior advisers, Deborah Hart, second from left, was the top winner. Gene Snowden (center) was second and Nancy Padgett (second from right) was third.

Police beat Thief lured by fish items

It wasn't just the fish that got away from William Desotell, 1104 Austin. Desotell had fully outfitted his fishing boat for an expedition last weekend, but when he was unable to go he just threw a tarp over his boat, and forgot about it. When he got an itch to fish again this weekend, he checked his boat and found it empty. Stolen were rods and reels, nets, tackle boxes, minnow buckets, a camping stove and lantern, a bilge pump, a cooler, utility buckets, a hand spotlight and several lifesavers. Cost of the equipment has not been estimated. Burglars ripped off three jewelry boxes from the home of Melba Mathis, 1511 Oriole, sometime Friday night. The boxes had contained a jade necklace, a gold rosary and a silver necklace. Again, value of the items had not been estimated. A resident of a local nursing home was found hanging by his neck from a belt attached to the rod in a clothes closet. He was taken to Hall-Bennett Hospital by ambulance, after being discovered by an attendant, and is listed in good condition there. The windshield of a Cable Television Company truck driven by William Ward, 1203 Mesa, was smashed by vandals Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$150. Burglars stole a color television set from the home of Mike Lebkowsky, 2004 State, sometime between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday. The TV was valued at \$450. Burglars ripped off several pairs of socks, assorted towels and dishcloths, and a hair curler from the home of Juanita Meairs, 111 Carey, sometime between 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday. Loss was estimated at \$40. Mary H. Lopez, 502 S. Bell, reported that someone known to her stole a pellet gun from her residence, around 6 p.m. Thursday. The gun was valued at \$52. Two passengers in a car driven by Elizabeth M. Saldivar, 607 N.E. 9th, were treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital, following an accident, 6 p.m. Saturday. According to reports, the car struck a telephone pole on the 900 block of Goliah, and then backed across the street and struck a gas meter. Lisa Holland, 1000 E. 21st, a back-seat passenger, and Cindy Reed, 3220 Auburn, a front-seat passenger, were slightly injured in the wreck. Eight other mishaps were reported over the weekend. A parked vehicle belonging to Floyd Hull, Route 1, was struck by a car driven by Charles H. Johnson, 302 11th, on the 300 block of E. Ninth, 3:45 p.m. Friday. A parked vehicle

belonging to Glenda Reavis, 3411 Connally, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene on the 500 block of E. Third, 4:30 p.m. Friday. Vehicles driven by Gladys Lepard, Hico, and Juan Castro, 1107 W. 7th, collided at Fourth and Nolan, 8:19 p.m. A parked vehicle belonging to Joseph Robertson, Odessa, was struck by a vehicle driven by Terry Jenkins, 2702 Cindy, in front of the Jenkins' home, 11:37 a.m. Saturday. Vehicles driven by Edith Davis, 800 Marcy, and Margaret Rigdon, Coahoma, collided at 2500 Gregg, 12:44 p.m. Saturday. Vehicles driven by Jerry Bolding, 2413 Morrison, and Byron Gressett, 704 Abrams, collided at Ninth and Gregg, 11:14 p.m. Friday. A parked vehicle belonging to T.J. Kennard, 1002 N. Main, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at Fourth and Gregg, 12:36 a.m. Friday. A parked vehicle belonging to Ascension Yanez, 1009 W. 8th, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at 1008 W. 8th, 1 a.m. Friday.

Deaths

Mrs. Gibbs

Mrs. Barney (Maggie) Gibbs, 80, died late Thursday afternoon in Hobbs, N.M. Services will be held 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Phillip Burcham, minister of the Knott Church of Christ, will officiate. He will be assisted by Roy Phemister, Ackerly, minister of the Ackerly Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Mount Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Gibbs was born June 5, 1898 in Williamson County. She married Barney Gibbs, Nov. 12, 1916 in Winters. She had resided in Hobbs for the past year, having moved here from Knott. She had resided in Knott for 40 years, farming with her husband. He preceded her in death, March 21, 1958. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charlie (Nancy) Preas, Hobbs; two sons, Cecil Gibbs, Knott, Melvin Gibbs, Dinero; a brother, John Lewallen, Ovela; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. Pallbearers are J.B. Shockley, Manly Cook, Dwayne Leonard, Maurice Chapman, Fred Phillips and Morris Barnes. The family will gather before services at the home of Cecil Gibbs, Knott.

John Wolcott

Services for John Wolcott, 66, who died 4:30 a.m. Friday in a local hospital, will be held 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, of the home; three sons, Earl G. Sherrill, Big Spring; Kenneth S. Sherrill, U.S. Navy, Atlantic Fleet, Austin G. Sherrill, Corpus Christi; a daughter, Mrs. Patrice Gregg, San Angelo; and three grandchildren. Pallbearers are Sidney Clark, Neal Bryant, Drew Dyer, R.D. Rogers, Walter L. Osburn and T.H. Price. Honorary pallbearers are Joe P. Gordon and Dr. Clyde E. Thomas.

George Bobb

George E. Bobb, 84, died 10:20 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Services will be held 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Joe Mathews.

Joe Mathews

Services for Joe Randall Mathews, 32, who was killed in a one-car accident in Austin Thursday, were held

at 10 a.m., Saturday in Sheppard Chapel of Memories here. Burial occurred in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Tommy Fleming, Mike McCabe, Johnny Henderson, Nolan Robins, Danny Ray McCabe, Robbin Oden, and Donny Mathews. Honorary pallbearers were...

Frances Paige

Frances Paige, 33, was discovered dead at her residence at 2705 E. 24th, 6:20 p.m. Saturday. An inquest into the cause of death will be conducted by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

George E. Bobb, age 84, died Saturday morning. Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Barney (Maggie) Gibbs, age 80, died Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be 2:00 p.m. Monday from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park. John M. Wolcott, age 66, died Friday morning. Funeral services will be 3:30 p.m. Monday from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Membership Blitz

1979' big success

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors are taking vows again. Membership Blitz 1979, which recently ended, was a resounding success. Chamber officials, directors, the membership and the staff are saying thanks to the news media, the community, the businesses and individuals for supporting the Ambassadors' efforts in the membership enrollment plan. Memberships, of course, are still available to anyone desiring to be a part of the Chamber. They can call the Membership Director at the Chamber office to initiate the process for affiliation with the Chamber. The Ambassador scoring the greatest number of points in the week's campaign was Troy Fraser. Troy, according to membership committee chairman, enrolled 36 new members.

Weather

Thousands flee rampaging Pearl

Thousands fled their homes Saturday as the rampaging Pearl River bore down on the small city of Columbia, Miss., and rushing floodwaters threatened property and lives in Texas, North Dakota and Minnesota. The high water claimed four lives in Texas — three persons swept to their deaths in a car by a flash flood in San Antonio late Friday, and a Houston boy who disappeared in the churning waters of a bayou as he reached for a floating football. Mississippi civil defense officials estimated statewide damage at nearly \$700 million. In the state capital of Jackson, a waste water treatment plant was damaged to the tune of \$62 million, authorities said.

FORECAST for Sunday NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce WEATHER FORECAST — Shows are forecast today for an area stretching from northern California into the Pacific Northwest according to the National Weather Service. Shows are also expected for a large portion of the South and Gulf Coast areas.

'Big Sp' U By JAME Mark Kin timer am members People, th that will Spring on M Most m touring gro year with Kinney is on who were second ye dinate pe cities across His arriv Tuesday, beginning o with "Up While here, at housing fo members v May 6. "This co position a director fo cast, or regional ( particular

House \$27.0 HC bu

By JACI AUSTIN agreed Fr million t colleges' i correct a but not all share the w Howard ( Spring, w \$27,000 of get an addi the bienni school's tw million. The co caused i specialize technical shorthand Legislative prepared recommen But, in ce and increa ing for t technical i with more loads recee cording spokesman Vocatic courses re funding i courses t equipment structo ti added. The samu already b Senate's a which is st

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# 'Up with People' oldtimer busy 'learning'

By JAMES WERRELL  
Mark Kinney, 22, is an oldtimer among the cast members of "Up With People," the musical review that will appear in Big Spring on May 8.

Most members of the touring group spend only a year with the troupe. But Kinney is one of the 5 percent who were asked back for a second year to help coordinate performances in cities across the world.

His arrival in Big Spring, Tuesday, marked the beginning of his 17th month with "Up With People." While here he will promote the event, and work to secure housing for the 90 cast members who will arrive May 6.

country," conjectured the San Jose State College senior. He is a marketing-advertising major at the California university.

And if that doesn't happen?

"I'd like to open a fine dining restaurant somewhere in California," he replied.

So far this year, Kinney has covered 32 states, mostly in the East and Midwest. He was in Sherman a year ago, but that didn't exactly prepare him for West Texas.

"I made the trip from the Midland Airport to Big Spring, and it was pretty

desolate. Big Spring is like an oasis in the middle of all this open space," he said.

Kinney explained that "Up With People" is a two-hour musical experience that includes everything from historic ballads to contemporary rock-'n-roll numbers.

"It's sort of a menagerie that offers something for every member of the family," he added.

When cast members arrive, they are housed and fed by members of the community.

"This is the principle learning experience for

members of "Up With People." It isn't a matter of finances; we could afford to stay in motels. But staying with families, and getting to know people across the country was the most pleasant part of my year with the tour," said Kinney.

"Up With People" is a non-profit corporation that contributes all funds after expenses to the United Way.

"Besides being non-profit, the group is also non-political and non-denominational. I guess you could say we are in-

dependent," said the advance man.

The group also pays little heed to national boundaries, spreading its special brand of cheer across the world. There are currently cast members from 17 different countries touring the "Up With People."

In the cast that will appear in Big Spring, 10 different countries will be represented.

Cast members range in age from 18 to 25 years, and the only requirement for joining the group is that one

has a high school education. Each member pays a third of his touring cost.

"That's a pretty good deal when you consider all the traveling they get to do," said Kinney.

The group puts on shows in countries in Europe, the Middle East, South America and Africa. The future may include trips to a number of Communist countries.

"We have been behind the Iron Curtain to Poland, and we even have some Polish members in our cast. We were in China last year at

this time, and we may go to Russia sometime soon," said Kinney.

Big Springers will have a chance to audition for "Up With People" following the performance here. All recruiting is done by present cast members, and local hopefuls will have a chance to be interviewed by the cast and provide pertinent information immediately following the end of the May 8 performance.

"It's a great experience that I wouldn't trade for anything," said Kinney.

**HEAR ALVIN DARK tonight 6:00 First Baptist Church**

"This could lead to a position as promotional director for a particular cast, or eventually as regional director for a particular part of the

## House adds \$27,000 to HC budget

By JACKIE CALMES  
Austin-Harris Bureau  
AUSTIN — The House agreed Friday to add \$6 million to public junior colleges' 1980-81 budgets to correct a computer error, but not all 47 schools would share the wealth.

One which would be Howard College of Big Spring, which would get \$27,000 added over a period of two years to its proposed \$2.46 million budget.

Ranger College, recommended for \$2.4 million over two years, would lose \$450,000 of that. Cisco would get an additional \$155,000 for the biennium, bringing the school's two-year total to \$4 million.

The computer mistake caused schools which specialize in vocational-technical training to be shortchanged when the Legislative Budget Board prepared its budget recommendations.

But, in correcting the error and increasing public funding for the vocational-technical schools, colleges with more academic course loads received lower budget recommendations, according to an LBB spokesman.

Vocational-technical courses receive more state funding than academic courses because of the equipment and longer instructor time required, he added.

The same corrections have already been made in the Senate's appropriation bill, which is still in committee.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)  
MARK KINNEY  
... Its 'great experience'

## Trustees call special meeting

A special meeting of the Big Spring School Board will be held at noon Monday in the cafeteria of the Goliad Middle School.

Trustees will have lunch in the cafeteria, after which they will tour the facilities at Goliad, as time permits.

## Mr. G's Special



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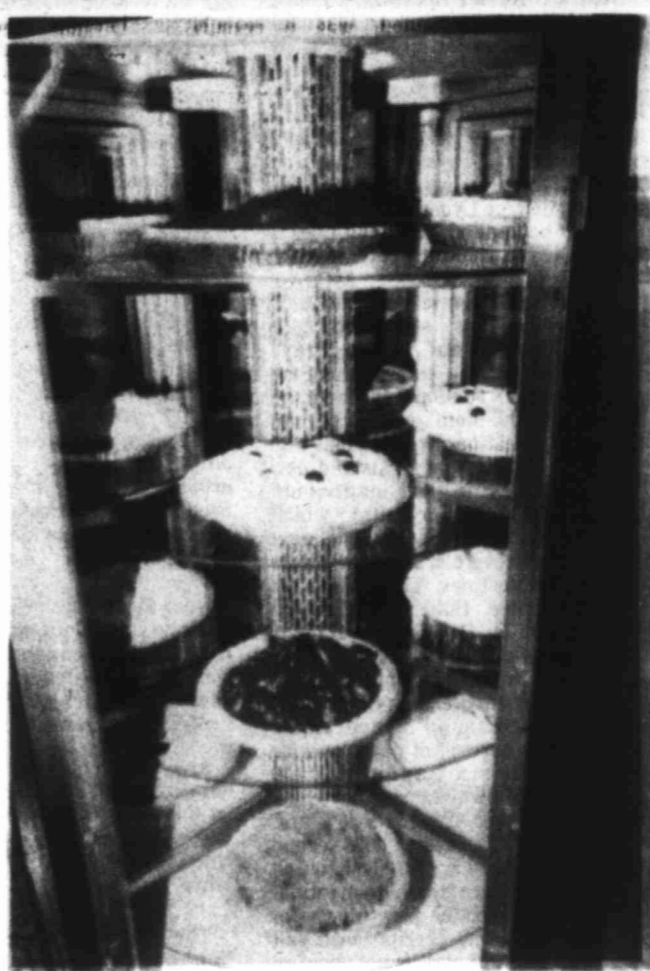
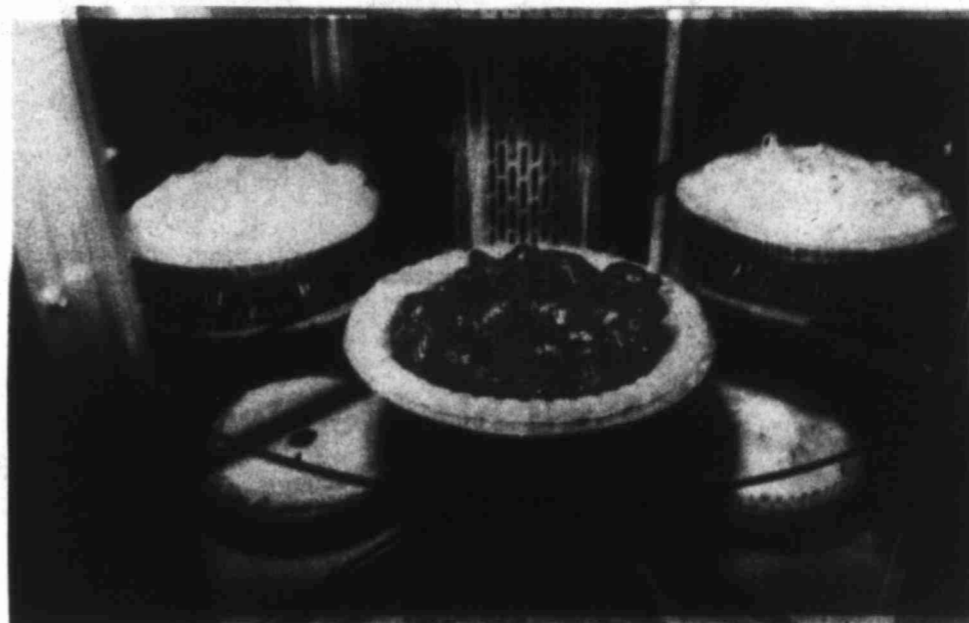
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# Violence now commonplace everywhere

The old days in Chicago, when Al Capone was disguising his valentines as dum-dum bullets, couldn't hold a candle for some of the violence being committed around the world today.

If one faction doesn't particularly like your presence or what you're doing, they set about to remove you or change your way of thinking with a little gunfire or a hand grenade.

Border raids in the Middle East have become a way of life. A bomb exploding in a London business or at an Amsterdam shrine hardly makes front page news anymore.

**FORMER PRIME MINISTER** Zulfikar Ali Bhutto recently was hanged in Pakistan which he once served with some wisdom. His most

recent successor, one Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, came to feel he couldn't tolerate Bhutto's presence any longer.

The execution of Bhutto was an example of savagery at its best, or worse. It came in the face of near-unanimous opposition by world public opinion (which doesn't seem to mean much anymore).

International leaders of such diverse political stripe as President Jimmy Carter of the United States, Pope John Paul II, Britain's James Callaghan and Vice President Adam Malik of Indonesia attempted to intercede on Bhutto's behalf.

The case against Bhutto was never thoroughly convincing, granted that Pakistan under Bhutto reign was not distinguished by its tranquility. Many

observers remain unconvinced that he had actually conspired to have a political enemy assassinated. Let it be said Zia did not strengthen his plea for understanding.

What will be the repercussions against Zia from Bhutto's death? No one knows, but the former prime minister had vowed that his followers would rise up to punish Zia and his government should he carry out the execution. Judging from the news coming out of Pakistan, the pro-Bhutto forces may have found themselves a martyr. They're not only getting sullen, they've become mutinous.

**SOME 500 BHUTTO** supporters massed in the national capital of

Rawalpindi to let the government know they were unhappy with the turn of events. There were reports of demonstrations in other parts of Pakistan and in the India-ruled province of Kashmir.

Zia may find it increasingly difficult to prove to his countrymen that he is capable of leading, in fact, of coexisting with anyone who disagrees with his political philosophy.

The U.S. State Department is understandably jittery. The last thing it wants is an explosion in Asia, what with the governments of Iran and Afghanistan already toppled by revolution.

What new challenges await President Carter's peace makers?

## System needed

### Around the rim

Walt Finley



Everyone should have the benefit of an early warning system — if only to know when relatives are coming to visit.

**MY ICE EATIN' Aunt, Fannie** Everett, says Linda Ronstadt says it's ridiculous to ask her if she's married to California Gov. Jerry Brown... she's known him only two years. No Jerry-built marriage for her.

Another theory is that Jerry Brown and Linda Ronstadt went to Africa together to discuss which of them should run for President.

Judge Sirica has come out with a book about Watergate — if you can imagine anyone writing a book on an obscure subject like that.

So far, Judge Sirica hasn't had a request for an autographed copy of his book from Bob Haldeman, John Ehrichman or Richard Nixon.

**MY WONDERFUL AUNT, Mildred** Ladd, mailed me a true story: She has a friend who owns a small business on the south side of Durant, Okla. There are signs everywhere in the store stating a "No Check" policy.

One morning a patron came in who was short of cash. The store owner didn't know her and, despite her pleas, he steadfastly refused to accept a check. She was visibly angry as she left the bank.

A few minutes later, another customer, a woman who had patronized the store for years, arrived by taxi. After making her selections, she found she didn't have enough money to pay for them and she asked the storekeeper if he'd take a check since her cab was waiting. He said he would.

**WHILE SHE WAS WRITING** the check, the door opened and in came the first woman who was livid as she watched the exchange of merchandise for check.

As the second woman walked out and before the first could say anything, the storekeeper shouted: "Bye Mom."

A University of Tulsa professor envisions a space colony that would consist of a cylinder inhabited by

11,000 persons. He said, "After all, 10,000 people can be found on one block in Chicago."

I know.

**THE BIG SPRING HERALD** has an entry in the Big Spring Women's Softball League. I suggested the team be named Herald Miss Prints, Herald Angels, Herald Knockers, Herald Headliners and Herald Extras, plus a few other dandies. After much confusion, Herald Extras was selected.

Fast and flashy Danny Valdes is the manager. Backshop boss Bob Rogers is coach and Sportsman "Hoss" Poss is recruiting coordinator.

One of the happiest moments in my life occurred Friday when the team presented me with two beautiful blue and white pompons, a giant megaphone and a sweatshirt labeled "Extras' Cheerleader." So, if you see a slightly overweight (about 100 pounds) cheerleader shouting "extra, extra read all about it", that'll be me.

It was in a practice session that Theron Baker, secretary to Herald Publisher Tom Watson, acquired the nickname "Lippy." Curvaceous Carla Walker, who will be fishing in the Corpus Christi area this week, smacked a streaking softball towards pitcher Theron, who was playing shortstop. The ball took a weird hop and popped Theron in the face, requiring three stitches to repair "Lippy."

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, now busy chasing meandering Herald type, says:

A study shows that American men are heavier than they used to be. But that survey obviously wasn't taken at income tax time.

**TERRIFIC TERRI BEARD**, high school senior, says:

Don't bore your friends with your troubles. Tell your enemies. They'll be delighted to hear them.

A former OU classmate, Robert S. Kerr Jr. announces for U.S. Senate in Oklahoma. With a name so well known, he shouldn't have to spend as much on his campaign as other candidates... but he will.

## Poor New Jersey

Art Buchwald

**WASHINGTON** — Almost everybody (well, maybe 53 percent of everybody) wants nuclear energy, but nobody wants nuclear waste dumped in his own back yard. Just the other day South Carolina refused to accept the waste from the Harrisburg Three Mile Island Plant. Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, who originally agreed that his state would take nuclear sludge, has now changed his mind. And so it goes.

Most states will take the energy, but not the radioactive garbage that goes with it.

When I queried people about where the stuff should be dumped, the consensus of opinion was New Jersey. "Why New Jersey?" I asked a New Yorker.

"BECAUSE NEW YORKERS" always dump everything in New Jersey. We've been doing it for years.

"Trash is one thing," I said, "but nuclear waste is another. I don't think it's nice for people who live in New Jersey to have all that nuclear matter piled on their shores."

"How would they know?" the New Yorker said. "They never go through their trash to see what's been dumped there. We built them the Lincoln Tunnel in exchange for letting us throw anything we wanted into their marshlands. New Jersey owes it to us."

"ALL YOU SAY may be true, but I know people who live in New Jersey, and they're adamant about not wanting other states to put nuclear refuse on their junk piles."

"So we don't tell them," he replied. "We'll throw it out the windows of the Metroliner at night when no one is looking."

"It seems so unfair to the Garden State," I said.

"What's unfair? They have legalized gambling in Atlantic City, haven't they? There has to be a trade-off for that."

"I don't follow your line of thinking."

"Las Vegas has legalized gambling, and the price they have to pay for that is to put up with atomic tests right outside the city limits. If you're allowed to build gambling casinos, you should be willing to put up with a little fallout."

"I hadn't thought of that. But let us suppose New Jersey says no to accepting any nuclear waste, and even passes a law that anyone dumping it would be fined \$100. What would you do then?"

"They wouldn't dare! New Jersey needs New York. Why do you think they've let us dump our garbage there for so many years? Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against the people who live there, but we have to be practical about this. If states like South Carolina are talking about accepting nuclear sludge, the only place left is across the Hudson River."

I FOUND THAT Pennsylvanians felt the same way about it as New Yorkers. A man from Philadelphia said, "We've suffered enough in this state. You can't expect us to live with this contaminated material forever."

"Where do you want it to go?"

"What's wrong with Trenton?"

"But that's the capital of New Jersey!" I protested.

"All right, then Princeton. They were one of the first to come up with the idea of nuclear energy. Let them figure out what to do with the waste."

"That may be true," I said, "but don't you think each state should be responsible for its own sludge?"



## Gall bladder test: 'Back up' for x-rays

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Recently, I heard of the Meltzer-Lyon study and I would like information about it if it is available.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have had gastrointestinal problems and intermittent bleeding for over two years. I have had countless X-rays, bariums, and am fine according to my doctor. What is the Meltzer-Lyon study? When should it be applied, and what does it show? Do you think it applicable for me? — G.C.

The Meltzer-Lyon test is done for a patient who has suspected gall bladder disease, but whose X-rays don't show it. The test is done by passing a small suction tube down the throat, into the stomach, and on into the small intestine. At this point bile from the gall bladder is sucked out. Then the patient is given magnesium sulfate (as in epsom salts), which empties the gall bladder. The next step is to collect fresh bile as it enters the small intestines. This relatively uncontaminated fluid can then be examined for evidence of gall bladder infection or stones.

It is seldom necessary since all but a small percentage of gall bladder problems show up on X-rays. About two or three percent of patients with gall bladder disease may have normal X-rays. The Meltzer-Lyon is not a new test, and has been around for 50 years. Obviously, in G.C.'s case (the second letter) his doctors are at a loss to find a cause for his continuing intestinal problems and feel he may be one of these two or three percent with gall bladder disease that does not show up on X-rays.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 72 and have an enlarged prostate gland. My only problem is having to urinate frequently. Is there any medicine for this? Please note the attached circular I got in the mail. As you can see, it claims that this product will cure my prostate problems or I get my money back. Do you have any comments on it? — R.R.

The only medicine that will help prostate trouble is to treat an infection, if there is any. I read the nonsense literature you sent along. I'm pleased that you had the good sense to

ask an opinion about it. Most of mine is unprintable. Prostate enlargement can't be treated for "pennies a day" worth of some uncertain substance (probably vitamins). The prostate seems to be a favorite target for such "programs."

The tragedy is that many persons like yourself might fall for it and delay seeking real help. Surgery is the only answer for prostate enlargement. I suggest you see a doctor to find out if that is necessary. If you want to read something about the gland, see my booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." Send 35 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald. You can buy your own vitamins if you need them. If your only symptoms are frequent urination, I doubt if even surgery is needed. The prostate should be examined to make sure it is a harmless enlargement.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Would you please describe an "adductor injury" and its treatment? I understand that it is sometimes mistaken for a hernia. Horseback riders get it, but nowadays bowlers complain of it. — N.R.J.

An adductor injury refers to a damaged muscle (adductor longus) on the inner thigh of the leg. It is the largest of a group of six muscles used when bringing the knees toward each other.

The problem is common among horseback riders. The muscles may be sprained or ruptured with a sudden forced pulling of the legs inward. A horse that pulls up suddenly may cause undue strain, as spurs fly

outward and the knees press in. Heat, rest, and aspirin usually bring relief. The injury is common in beginning riders. Better conditioning would spare them many such injuries. Bowlers might encounter the problem depending on the style of delivery. This injury can be mistaken for an inguinal (groin) hernia because of the area involved. That is easily confirmed.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can citrus fruit be eaten by a person who has a stomach ulcer? — F.H.

Yes. In fact, the vitamin C in the citrus fruit can be helpful for the person with an ulcer.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is there any cholesterol in corn oil? — J.A.

There shouldn't be. Cholesterol occurs only in animal fats.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Would you please answer a question to save a bet. Is ringworm really a worm? — K.V.

No. It's a fungus infection, usually of dead tissue, as in athlete's foot — hope you won.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what kinds of trouble to look for, send for the booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Ruble in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Ruble 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 have been a Christian all my life, but now I am in constant pain due to an illness. It seems like it is so hard to even think about God when my life is filled with pain. Is this normal? — Mrs. T.R.

**DEAR MRS. T.R.:** Pain can seem to block out everything else, including our thoughts about God. But that does not mean we should resign ourselves to it. Throughout the ages there have been countless saints of God who have found that pain and sickness became a blessing instead of a barrier. They found it could actually help get life into its true perspective.

Think of the apostle Paul. He seldom speaks about his physical ills — which should, incidentally, tell us we should not become too absorbed in our own problems and turn our eyes therefore away from Christ. And yet he apparently had some type of painful illness which plagued him and

made his ministry more difficult. He tells us that he begged the Lord to take it away three times, but each time the Lord said "no" to his prayer. But through that experience he came to see in a new way how important it was to rely completely on Christ instead of his own strength. "Therefore, I have cheerfully made up my mind to be proud of my weaknesses, because they mean a deeper experience of the power of Christ... my very weakness makes me strong in him" (2 Corinthians 12:9-10, Phillips translation).

It may seem hard to thank God for your pain. But ask God to each you whatever He wants you during this time. Perhaps (like Paul) you need to learn to trust Him more. Perhaps you need to learn how fleeting life is, and how important it is to love God above all else. Perhaps also God wants to use you to show others how He can make you joyful and peaceful in the midst of suffering.

## Snowy picture

Jack Anderson

**WASHINGTON** — Two months ago we reported confidential government findings that an Alaskan native development corporation had tried to eucre Uncle Sam out of 600,000 acres of valuable public land by setting up phantom native villages to claim the land.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, asked the corporation, Koniag Inc., to respond to our columns. The job was undertaken by Koniag's Washington representative, Edward Weinberg. Udall and Weinberg are no strangers to each other. Both have been around Washington a long time. Weinberg was the Interior Department's solicitor when Udall's brother, Stewart, was interior secretary in the 1960s. Stewart Udall is now a special counsel with Weinberg's law firm.

**REP. UDALL** supported a special congressional bill that would award 115,000 acres of federal Forest Service land to a Koniag village corporation. The village is one of those that Interior Department investigators decided was a phantom community — one that existed only on paper for the purpose of claiming land under the Alaskan Native Claims Settlement Act.

Weinberg wrote the congressman that our columns were "bunk." He also excoriated the residents of Kodiak who had opposed the land grab as "a small band of diehards... who are moving heaven and earth to destroy Koniag."

Significantly, Weinberg could not rebut Koniag against the basic charge we reported — that some of the corporation's villages were phantoms. It would have been a lot more difficult than mere name-calling.

We have copies of a dozen affidavits signed by natives claiming to be residents of the allegedly phantom villages. They were gathered by Koniag and submitted to the government as proof that the villages were qualified claimants for public land.

One affidavit is signed by Julie Carol Cooper for her young son Theodore Lee Cooper. Though young Cooper was born in 1971, the affidavit states that he has lived in the disputed village of Bells Flats since 1970. The affidavit goes on to swear that the infant Cooper maintained a garden at Bells Flats each summer and hunted deer, elk and rabbit there.

It's likely that the precocious child's mother didn't fully realize the implications of what she was attesting to. But the question remains: Who got her to sign such a clearly dubious document?

claims might not seem at all important, yet it is not for the extremely modest requirements set up by the claims act in defining a native village. Only 13 residents are needed to qualify as a village entitled to thousands of acres of public land.

None of the reputedly phantom villages on Kodiak Island was listed in the official 1970 census as having 13 residents.

A check of the native enrollments Koniag helped to compile shows that many of those who claimed to be residents of the disputed villages listed mailing addresses elsewhere. Some of these mailing addresses were in nearby native villages; others were in places as distant as Los Angeles.

**MACHO INSURANCE:** While the Equal Rights Amendment is faltering, the discrimination that gave birth to it is flourishing in the insurance industry — winked at by state insurance commissioners, most of them males.

A new study by Dr. Ruth Bamberger, a political scientist at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., found that even where state anti-discrimination laws are on the books, the insurance companies are allowed to end-run them routinely.

For instance, Bamberger found that women paid 155 percent more than men for the same disability policy at one company. Women heads of families are denied disability insurance entirely in many cases. And while men's reproductive ailments are covered by the insurance policies, women's post-pregnancy problems often are not even classified as sicknesses.

While disability insurance produced the most glaring examples, Bamberger found there is sex discrimination virtually across the board. The only hope for change, she implied, is for women to lobby for it on their own. The trouble is, the subject is so complex that few women — or men — understand it enough to bring about reform.

**PRIME POT:** Among marijuana users, there is endless debate about which variety of pot is the best — Colombian, Hawaiian, Acapulco Gold, whatever. The discussions invariably go up in smoke, with nothing settled.

But now the federal government has made an official designation of the supreme strain of marijuana — its own. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the best stuff anywhere is grown on a small farm in Mississippi, under contract to Uncle Sam for use of 20 scientists doing medical research.

The product should be good: Last year's harvest cost the taxpayers \$65,000 to produce.

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331) Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 22, 1979

Narcotic

CO

PHILADELPHIA

An opera singer... cotics officers at him and tol... "Ave Maria headquarters picked up while trolley.

"I was told trouble with the gun would Mario D. Rice

Rice, 39, complaint with attorney's off... alleged Marcl... Police say Ri... into custody i... vestigation, b... have been filed

The police in Bureau is inve... a report is... week, Capt. Sa... Saturday.

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Plan to schools

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# Command performance of 'Ave Maria'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An opera singer says narcotics officers aimed a gun at him and told him to sing "Ave Maria" at police headquarters after he was picked up while waiting for a trial.

"I was told if I had any trouble with the high notes, the gun would help me," Mario D. Rice told reporters.

Rice, 39, has filed a complaint with the district attorney's office about the alleged March 30 incident. Police say Rice was taken into custody in a drug investigation, but no charges have been filed.

The police Internal Affairs Bureau is investigating, and a report is expected this week, Capt. Sam Levan said Saturday.

Rice discussed the incident Friday at a news conference called by Alphonso Deal, a former police officer and head of the North Philadelphia Action branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Rice, who is black, said he was returning home from voice lessons at the house of a student when two men approached him for money to buy wine. He refused. One of the men asked him to light a marijuana cigarette, Rice said. Again, he refused, he said.

Four plainclothes officers approached and searched all three men, Rice said. The police dismissed the two strangers, then discovered

his duffel bag filled with sheet music, he said. "I was told to sing 'Ave Maria' or get busted," he said. Rice said he sang two verses on the street before being taken to the Police Administration Building, where he was stripped, searched and ordered to sing

"Ave Maria" again. A strip-search is normal procedure in suspected narcotics cases, police said. After he dressed, he was taken to an interrogation room occupied by about a dozen officers and ordered to sing again, Rice said. "I must have sung 'Ave

Maria' six or seven times," he said. "One policeman was Irish and he asked me to sing 'Danny Boy,' both verses." It was at that point that an officer aimed a gun at him, Rice said. Levan said Rice was taken into custody by officers who believed he was carrying

narcotics. Although no charges have been filed against the singer, a capsule, green leaves and 16 pills allegedly found on Rice are being analyzed, he said. Rice said he had tranquilizers in a prescription bottle. The two men who were with Rice were not picked up

because police found nothing on them, said Levan. Rice is a Philadelphia native. He says his professional appearances include a summer production by the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Company and a soloist performance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

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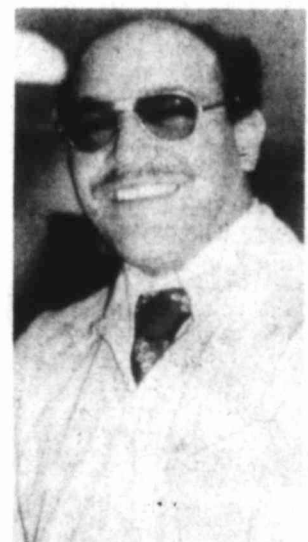
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### Plan to pair schools nixed

SNYDER — The Snyder board of school trustees have rejected a plan to pair elementary schools here. The proposal, originated by Snyder school administrators, would have paired six schools. Three of the schools would have been converted to Grades One through Three only, the remainder would have combined Grades Four through Six. Snyder's elementary school enrollment has declined over the past five years. Assistant Supt. Jack Gorman said the plan would have saved the school district about \$200,000 a year.



### Staff adds pharmacist

Malone-Hogan Hospital announced Friday that a full-time pharmacist has been added to the staff. Bart Sherwood, a registered pharmacist, took over the pharmaceutical reins at Malone-Hogan April 3. He is originally from New Jersey, but he has spent a major part of his life in the Midwest. He attended Texas A & M at College Station, and graduated from Kansas State University in 1971. He earned his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy at Temple University in Pennsylvania in 1977. His wife, Pat, is a social worker by profession.

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## Medicine Shoppe celebrating

Owners of a new pharmacy in Big Spring say if you wait more than 15 minutes to have a prescription filled, you profit \$1 for your inconvenience.

The Medicine Shoppe, celebrating its Grand opening this week at 1001 Gregg, is part of a national program that provides its patrons with a promise of the lowest prices in town, individual attention, a host of free services and reimbursement for inconvenience.

According to the Medicine Shoppe plan, every person who visits the pharmacy receives a complimentary Medicine Shoppe I.D. card. As registered customers, they are guaranteed the lowest price on all products normally carried by Medicine Shoppes — anywhere in the United States.

The price protection allows Medicine Shoppes to limit their hours, yet still service registered customers at all times. If a Medicine Shoppe customer must fill a prescription after the shop has closed for the evening or while traveling and not near a Medicine Shop, the difference in price between what he'd normally pay at the Medicine Shop and what he was charged somewhere else is reimbursed.

Customers are also reimbursed for their inconvenience. A \$1 credit is issued to customers who must go to another pharmacy in an emergency, who need a particular item that is temporarily out of stock, or who wait more than 15 minutes to complete a routine transaction.

"We really do that," Clint said, pointing out a bulletin board displaying some half-dozen credits already issued to Big Spring customers since the firm's opening April 9.

He said that some customer's needs had been unfulfilled due to the incomplete stock of a new business, so the inconvenience reimbursement plan is already paying them.

Originally from Martin, Tenn., Clint attended the University of Oklahoma at Norman, graduating from the School of Pharmacy in 1958. For the last three years, he worked for a retail drug store in San Angelo.

He is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and the Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, assistant, Muffy Anne, 4.

Arriving in Big Spring about five weeks ago, Clint said it was the friendliness of the people that made him and his wife select Big Spring.

"We wrote to about 20 chamber of commerce," he said. "The information that the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce sent to us clinched it."

"And if they didn't have the information we needed, they got it for us," Mary added.

The appearance of Medical Shoppes differentiate from what a customer would normally expect to see when he enters a pharmacy. Instead of aisles full of merchandise, the front part of the shop appears more like the waiting room of a doctor's office, complete with an



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

**UNUSUAL PHARMACY** — Clint and Mary Holloman, newcomers to Big Spring and owners of the town's new Pharmacy, The Medicine Shoppe, offer a price protection plan that has led to the growth of 350 such pharmacies from coast to coast in only eight years. The couple, who say that Big Spring people are the friendliest they've ever met, invite the community to the Medicine Shoppe's Grand Opening this week.

arrangement of furniture in one corner.

Mary explained that over 90 percent of the pharmacy's stock is prescription medicines. The rest is prescription related products such as vitamins, aspirins and cold remedies. By keeping the business small, the Holloman's are able to concentrate on the business of filling the community's prescription needs.

"We will have items that we don't normally carry on sale during our Grand Opening," Mary said.

She said that the openness of the front part of the shop has stirred some interest in visitors to the shop.

"They're curious about when we're going to put the stuff in the front end," she laughed.

Mary said that the Medicine Shoppe would be offering some special discounts on its already lowered prescription prices through special plans available to senior citizens, groups, civic organizations and others.

One of the discount plans would allow a 5 percent discount on all prescriptions for every employee in a participating business. The plan, which doesn't cost anything to join, would allow a business to give its employees an extra fringe benefit at no cost to the employer.

Mary said she would be presenting the plan to local businesses and organizations in the near future.

Another free service that the Medicine Shoppe offers the community are a series of health care screenings. In cooperation with the Red

Cross, Belltone and other health organizations, Clint and Mary will be offering, on a regular basis, screenings for high blood pressure, diabetes, glaucoma, hearing loss, oral cancer, and colon-rectum cancer. A known diabetic clinic and foot clinic are two other possibilities.

"The Red Cross will be helping us with the screenings and we will be helping it with its blood collection drive," Mary said.

The blood pressure screenings will be offered on a monthly basis beginning 10 a.m.-6 p.m. May 16. Dates for other screenings will be announced later. All screenings are completely free.

"We're not trying to diagnose health problems," Clint said. "What we do is test for possible health problems and then report the findings to the customer and, if he wants us to, to his doctor. He said that when a problem is discovered, the customer is urged to see his physician."

Clint said that the services offered at Medicine Shoppe compliment rather than interfere with the medical profession.

The Medical Shoppe system, Clint said, began eight years ago when a pharmacist got tired of standing behind the counter all day mixing medicines.

"It's a different kind of pharmacy," he said. "We're able to spend more time on the customer and less in the back."

Improved customer relations, he said, include being able to take the time to tell a customer, in detail, what a medicine is for and how it should be used.

## Action panel calls meeting

The Affirmative Action Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building Testing Room at Howard College.

Purpose of the committee is to monitor the practices of the college in hiring, training, and promoting personnel, and to assist the administration in its efforts to execute faithfully the Affirmative Action Plan of the college.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Anita Booth, Mrs. Ramona Harris, Mr. George Bustamante, Mrs. Julia Trevino, and Mrs. Doris Huijbregtse, chairman. Ex-officio members include Dean Ben Johnson, affirmative action officer, and Mrs. Mary Dudley, personnel director and affirmative action coordinator.

The meeting is open to the public. Any matters coming under the jurisdiction of the committee may be brought up at the meeting. A student, employee or other citizen may present matters for consideration in writing or request a personal hearing by contacting any member of the committee as listed above.

## Freshman in Congress

### Stenholm's 'first 90 days'

Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) gave his impression of his first 90 days as a freshman congressman at the Free Enterprise Seminar Friday at a Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

He remarked that there is "no way to describe how good it feels and to try to do something to see that we have another 202 years."

He said in the first days of Congressional deliberation legislators had "done very little, and that's a positive step."

He said his aim was "if not a smaller, a more manageable government." He also said as a freshman that he was "limited" and that his first months were, at times, "very frustrating."

He is in a minority, he said, because not everyone in Congress thinks like people in the 17th District.

Sitting in the Hall of Congress when the coo-keeper announces the arrival of "the President of the United States" is one exciting impression he

reflected on. Another was the peace treaty signing on the White House lawn and subsequently meeting President Sadat. "He's literally laying his life on the line," he said of Sadat, in reference to the recent treaty.

Stenholm's evaluation of his experience wasn't unequivocally positive.

Concerning Congressional direction, he said: "If you can imagine a log floating down the Mississippi River

with a hundred cockroaches on it — each thinking he's in command — that'll tell you who's steering Congress."

"Referencing a basketball game is like being a representative," he joked. "People on one side of the court agree with you and people on the other side don't."

"My hat's off to Howard County for not letting things keep you from growth," he said, referring to the new coliseum.

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## Junior college for deaf discussed at meeting

The possibility of locating a junior college for the deaf in the Big Spring Industrial Park was discussed in a meeting Friday between U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm and Texas Education

Agency representative Douglas Burke. Burke is the superintendent of regional day school programs for the deaf. Burke and Big Spring officials hope Stenholm can facilitate government funding of the college.

Funds are available from several different sources, said Burke. Equipment, for example, may be purchased through funds from TEA.

The Rehabilitation Ser-

ices Administration, a branch of HEW, has earmarked about \$2 million for purposes such as colleges for the deaf, according to City Manager Harry Nagel.

A possibility was also discussed of locating an Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic in a hospital facility at the park. Burke toured the facility three weeks ago and commented then on its potential for a clinic. The facility is presently under the auspices of the new federal prison. If the city hasn't found a suitable purpose for the building by June 1 it will be converted into a prison glove factory.

## Pawnshop bill vetoed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements vetoed a bill Friday that would have made it harder for new people to enter the pawnshop business.

He said the bill "ostensibly started out as a 'law and order' bill" to curb fencing of stolen property but became "anti-free enterprise and special interest legislation."

As passed by both houses, the bill (SB166) would have required new applicants for pawnshop licenses to have \$50,000 in liquid assets while existing owners only needed \$25,000.

Clements said he objected to that feature as well as to a

provision requiring all pawnshop employees, from janitor to owner, to have a license.

"I know of no other business that requires that every single person that works in a business has to have a state license," Clements said.

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- Darla Doty — (Beauty Boutique)
- Robbi Crow — Big Spring Herald
- Floyd Earls — (Spot light)
- Kenneth Manuel — (Behind stage help)
- Jay Phinney — (Sound man)
- Creative Arts — (Flower arrangement for judge)
- Gibsons — (Ice for concessions)
- Thornton's — (Tea Cart & gift and gifts for Beauty Boutique)
- Howard College — (Place to hold pageant)
- Montgomery Wards — (Gift for judge)
- Mr. G's Garden Center — (Greenery for stage decorations)
- Toylard — (Cinderella Doll — door prize)

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## Court rules in favor of unmarried lawyer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A woman cannot be denied permission to take the state bar exam because she lives with a man who is not her husband, the Virginia Supreme Court has ruled.

"I'm very pleased with the decision," Bonnie Cord said Friday after the state's highest court reversed the refusal of Circuit Judge Duncan C. Gibb to let her take the exam because of her out-of-wedlock lifestyle.

The Supreme Court said Ms. Cord's living arrangement "bears no rational connection to her fitness to practice law."

Ms. Cord, a lawyer for the Department of Energy in Washington, said Friday she intends to take the Virginia state bar examination when it is next offered next July in Roanoke.

Ms. Cord, 34, who lives with her boyfriend, Jeffrey Blue, had sought a certificate of honest demeanor and moral fitness required for the exam application.

The certificate is required of graduates of non-Virginia schools. Ms. Cord is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Although a three-lawyer panel appointed by Gibb recommended 2-1 that he give her the certificate, Gibb refused in a decision handed down in March 1978.

Gibb said Ms. Cord's living arrangement "would lower the public's impression of



BONNIE CORD

the bar as a whole...A lawyer should be above reproach, above gossip."

The Supreme Court said in its unsigned opinion that Gibb was wrong in applying his own standard rather than the standard dictated by law.

The court said a 1957 U.S. Supreme Court decision requires that qualifications for admission to the bar have a "rational connection" to a person's fitness to practice law.

None of the evidence presented to Gibb "reflects unfavorably on Cord's professional competence, honest demeanor or good moral character," the Virginia Supreme Court said.

In fact, the court noted that a number of her neighbors all testified to the contrary, and former employees vouched for her character and competence.

"While Cord's living arrangement may be unorthodox and unacceptable to some segments of society, this conduct bears no rational connection to her fitness to practice law," the court said.

Ms. Cord, who is divorced, has said she may marry Blue but is wary of doing so now. She and Blue have bought a house together in the Warren County community of Linden.



SOMETHING TO YELL ABOUT — Michelle Triola Marvin checks the headlines in LA's newspapers as she and her attorney Marvin Mitchelson celebrate their victory Wednesday after being awarded \$104,000 from Actor Lee Marvin as the result of a landmark property suit. Mit-

chelson is seeking \$500,000 from the state to pay for his legal services because he said, "I made new law in this case", and he doesn't want to take the fee out of Miss Marvin's award.

### Alimony-without-marriage case

## Epilogue to love, money lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin's lawyer says he does not want attorney fees to chew up Miss Marvin's \$104,000 award from former lover Lee Marvin. In an epilogue to the love and money lawsuit, he is asking the state to pay \$500,000 for his legal services.

Marvin Mitchelson says he will ask Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who rendered the verdict in the landmark lawsuit, to award him and his assistants the sum as fees for seven years of work on the alimony-without-marriage case.

"I made new law in this case," Mitchelson said. "It went to the (California) Supreme Court. Michelle won something and that has enabled thousands of other deprived people to pursue their property rights... She certainly needed an attorney to bring the case."

Mitchelson took the case on contingency and is entitled to one third of Miss Marvin's award, which the judge granted to provide for her "rehabilitation" as a career woman following the six-year love affair.

"I don't want to take the award that was made to Michelle," he said. "I have a contract with her but I will relinquish it if the judge awards proper attorneys' fees."

Mitchelson said he would file the motion for payment this week.

The lawyer's expenses are estimated at \$60,000. He said the \$500,000 figure is based on hours he and his aides have worked since the case was filed in 1972.

Miss Marvin's share of the actor's assets was far less than the \$1.8 million she sought.

Meanwhile, attorneys pondered the impact of Marshall's decision as dozens of similar cases wait for their moments in the spotlight.

Most said the acrimonious three-month trial proved that Marvin-type litigation is a rich man's game, and a woman would waste time and money suing any man who earns less than \$1 million a year.

"You can't bring this kind of case against the average working man because he can declare bankruptcy and bail out," said attorney Raymond Glozman, who represents the former live-in girlfriend of comedian Flip Wilson.

Glozman's client, Kayatana Harrison, a 27-year-old dental assistant, is suing Wilson for \$2 million, or half the comic's income during the four years they lived together.

"The people who are going to be affected are going to be the luminaries — celebrities, superstars, people with money," the attorney said of the Marvin decision. "Once that mystique wears off, next in line to be sued will be the professionals — doctors, bankers, dentists — who have substantial income."

In the Marvin case, the actor had acquired an estimated \$3.6 million in assets during the six years he lived with Miss Marvin.

One of his lawyers, Mark Goldman, has estimated the Marvin legal team put in \$300,000 worth of time plus expenses.

"If a case is going to be fought as bitterly as this one has, and if there isn't a large amount of money involved, it wouldn't be worth litigating," said Goldman. "There would be nothing left after the lawyers' fees."

However, Goldman says the firm of Goldman and Kagon has already had calls from several men facing suits by former girlfriends.

They have accepted one client, Wally Findlay, owner of a worldwide chain of art galleries, who faces suit by a woman he lived with for two years.

Mitchelson, meanwhile, has three celebrity cases waiting to be tried:

—Cindy Lang, 27, model and former companion of rock star Alice Cooper, is suing for \$3.5 million plus support. She lived with Cooper seven years. Mitchelson cites Cooper's autobiography in which he wrote of Miss Lang's loyalty during his pre-star days when they had to sell Christmas trees to eat.

—Sherry Steiger, 38, has filed a double-barrelled case against actor Rod Steiger seeking \$2 million. Mrs. Steiger, who lived with the actor for four years before their five-year marriage, has sued for divorce and Marvin-type property rights.

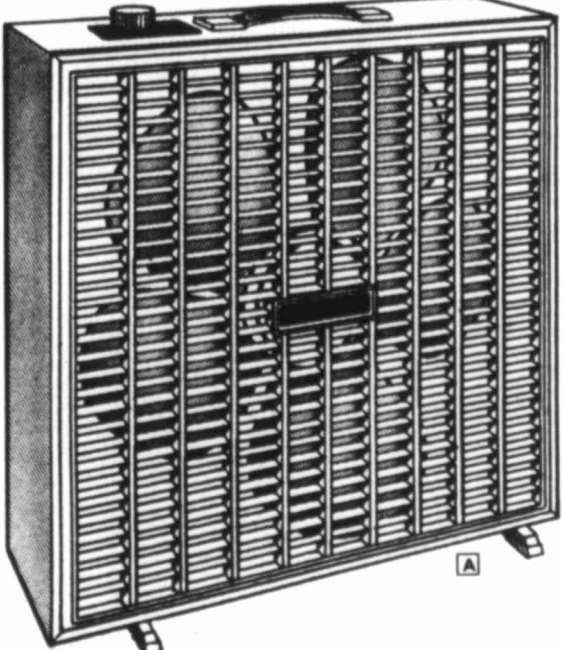
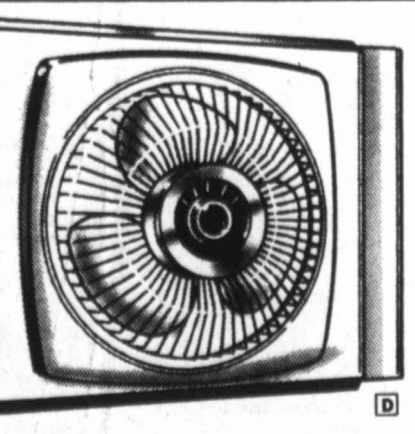
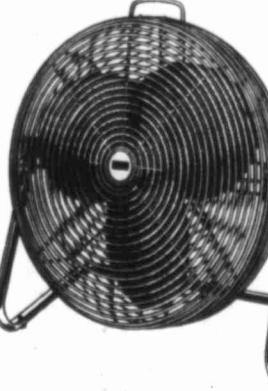
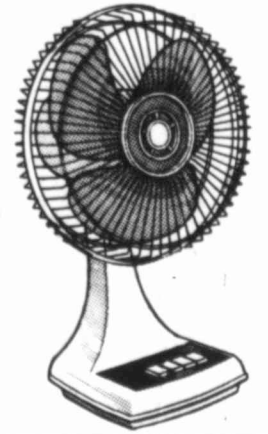
Despite the modest sum to Miss Marvin, lawyers credited Mitchelson for opening new doors to the courts for women who traditionally had few property rights in unmarried relationships.

—Karen Ecklund, 27, model and former lover of actor Nick Nolte, has sued for \$3 million. She lived with Nolte for six years and says she helped him in the days when he made \$25 a week.

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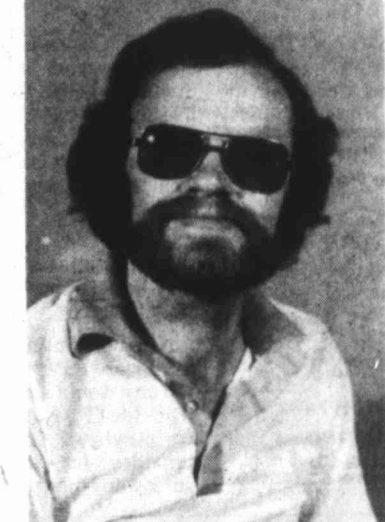
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Gary is married, his wife's name is Libby and they have two children, a son Marcus and daughter Jeanie. The family lives at 814 Creighton. Gary enjoys carpentry as a hobby.

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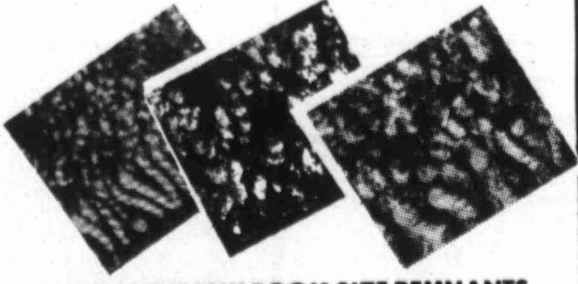
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# House votes 7 percent salary hike for teachers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Three days of bombast have put on a good show for the gallery, sent some state agencies "a message" and fattened the House's \$20.2 billion appropriation bill.

## 'Red ink' discolors Colorado City books

COLORADO CITY — Despite efforts to limit spending and decrease the deficit, Colorado City is a long way from balancing its financial books for the 1978-79 fiscal year.



Don't Put Him In The Pound. Put Him In The Paper. Classified L-3

Best estimates are that the city deficit now amounts to about \$60,000. Newly named city manager Ray Mason said the city would borrow money from the City National Bank. A provision in the city provides for such action during an emergency.

difference and a desire to party or go home emptied the House floor Friday night. Debate resumes Monday morning. The \$70 million left "on the table" for tax relief or special expenditures shrank to about \$213 million as the House logrolled and took care of the teachers.

A 93-25 vote Friday showed Gov. Bill Clements the difficulty of holding teachers to the same 5.1 percent annual pay raise as state employees are programmed to get.

The House upped the 5.1 percent teacher salary increase recommended by the House Appropriations Committee to 7 percent a year at a cost of \$106 million.

Teacher lobbyists in the gallery smiled but they know the House vote would not translate into fatter paychecks unless the same pay levels are contained in a separate school finance bill.

And that bill must help school districts cope with

floor — must-win approval of the House and Senate before the Legislature adjourns May 28.

Clements could veto it, and that would mean a special session would have to start the process all over again.

House action Friday not only increased the teacher pay item but also restored \$8 million cut from the University of Texas at Austin's budget for faculty salaries.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said professors weren't working

hard enough. If the University wants to restore the cut, he said, it could use its \$50 million-a-year kitty called the Available University Fund. The Legislature, not the university, should control the fund, Hollowell said, "but the Legislature never had the courage to stand up against the rich fat cats who get appointed to the board of regents of the University of Texas."

Rep. Wilhelmina DeLo, D-Austin, said UT professors teach an average of 13 hours a week, "comparable to other institutions and more than some."

COLLEGE Texas (AP) falling over brought need some sector further delay operations in says Dr. Dastiel, director Agriculture Service. The rail particularly ben and Southwest soil moisture Pfannstiel said But he no flooding in s excess moist to the s delays area in South Cen East, Centr Central Texa Pfannstiel: planted cro making gc across the pastures an been impr

## Public records

COUNTY COURT ORDERS  
Robert Evans, destruction of property; Jimmie Lee Branum, DWI; Mark Smith, destruction of property; Jeffrey Lynn Scott, possession of controlled substance; Ralph Saucedo, assault threat, plea of guilty, \$100 fine; Womack, assault, dismissed; Charles K. Crane, DWI, dismissed; Robert Wayne Walker, destruction of property, motion to quash complaint granted; Peter C. Blanchard, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 70 in a 55, dismissed; Peter C. Blanchard, appeal to a justice court conviction, failure to display license, plea of guilty, \$24 fine; Richard Hodnett, appeal to a city court conviction, failure to yield right of way, motion to quash complaint granted; Tom Currie, running stop sign, appeal to a city court conviction, plea of guilty, \$44 fine; Douglas Edward Wagner, Jr., appeal to a justice court conviction, defective exhaust, dismissed; Douglas Edward Wagner, appeal to a justice court conviction, ran stop sign, dismissed, plea of guilty to illegal parking, \$5 fine; Wilma Meeler Allison, DWI, plea of guilty, six months probation or \$100 fine and 30 days confinement; Paul Martinez, Jr., theft, plea of guilty, \$50 fine; Manuel A. Guerra, DWI, plea of guilty, six months probation or \$100 fine and 30 days confinement; James Dewitt Anderson, DWI, plea of guilty, six months probation or \$100 fine and 30 days confinement; Gary Deane Grubbs, DWI, dismissed, remanded; Paul Martinez, Jr., carrying a handgun, plea of guilty, \$100 fine; Dwight Erwin Moore, destruction of property, dismissed; Jesse Rene Garcia, appeal to a justice court conviction, failure to drive in right lane, dismissed; Jesse Rene Garcia, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 80 in a 55, dismissed; Jesse Rene Garcia, appeal to a justice court conviction, failure to appear, dismissed; Raymond Allen, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 73 in a 55, dismissed; Beverly Sunday, appeal to a justice court conviction, hit and run, dismissed; Beverly Sunday, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 44 in a 30, dismissed, plea of guilty to illegal parking, \$20 fine; Beverly Sunday, appeal to a city court conviction, hit and run, dismissed; Nathaniel P. Decker, appeal to a city court conviction, not driving within a single lane of traffic, dismissed; Beba A. Grisham, appeal to a city court conviction, unsafe movement to the left, dismissed; Gerald Ayers, appeal to a city court conviction, exhibition of excitement, dismissed; Robert M. Oliver, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 45 in a 30, dismissed; Gary C. Weeks, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 44 in a 30, dismissed; Claude Hendricks, drink in a public place, plea of guilty, \$200 fine; Ricky Lee Murphy, appeal to a justice court conviction, parked on roadway, dismissed; Tammy Leigh Tomp, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded; Audon Ely Clanton, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded; Paul Markey, appeal to a city court conviction, running red light, remanded; Dickey, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded; Toni Jabor Medley, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded; Kelly Lee Bryans, appeal to a city court conviction, unsafe backing, remanded; Cathy William Tucker, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded; Veroy Robin, Jr., appeal to a city court conviction, speeding in a school zone, remanded; Robert Wilson Chambers, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded; Olen Mack Brock, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 71 in a 55, dismissed, plea of guilty to illegal parking, \$5 fine; Clarence James Wood, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding 75 in a 55, dismissed, plea of guilty to illegal parking, \$5 fine; Robert Wilson Chambers, driving with license suspended, plea of guilty, \$100 fine; Norvin Everett Wilkins, DWI, plea of guilty, six months probation or \$150 fine and 30 days confinement; Randall Wayne Newsum, DWI, plea of guilty, six months probation or \$150 fine and 30 days confinement; Darrel Gene Herd, appeal to a municipal court conviction, speeding, remanded; Peggy Copper Baker, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded; W.R. Smelser, destruction of property; David W. Early, appeal to a conviction in city court, speeding, 51 in a 30; Richard Hodnett, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 44 in a 30; Mary D. Bowers, appeal to a city court conviction, appeal to a city court conviction, driving at night without lights; William Terry Hughes, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 81 in a 55; Arturo Trevino, possession of marijuana; Oran Royce Parker, DWI; Steven Don Smith, resisting arrest; Morrison Lee Donaghy, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 76 in a 55; Juan Pereda, entering without permission.

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the	
The State National Bank of Big Spring of Big Spring City	
In the state of Texas	at the close of business on March 31, 1979
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	
Charter number 12543	National Bank Region Number 11
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
Cash and due from depository institutions	6,175
U.S. Treasury securities	1,148
Obbligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,650
Obbligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	10,059
All other securities	36
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,500
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	26,127
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	376
Loans, Net	25,751
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	937
Real estate owned other than bank premises	33
All other assets	447
TOTAL ASSETS	51,736
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,404
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,351
Deposits of United States Government	34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	6,434
All other deposits	166
Certified and officers' checks	376
Total Deposits	45,765
Total demand deposits	23,211
Total time and savings deposits	22,554
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	607
All other liabilities	45,765
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	None
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL	
Preferred stock	None
Common stock	30,000
Surplus	600
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	4,164
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,364
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	51,736
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	47
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	5,863
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	None
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	44,508
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
C. M. Havens	Cashier
April 10, 1979	

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION		
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)		
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		
Security State Bank		
CITY	Big Spring	
COUNTY	Howard	
STATE	Texas	
ZIP CODE	79720	
STATE BANK NO.	1844	
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	11	
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	March 31, 1979	
ASSETS		
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	5,670	
2. U.S. Treasury securities	374	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,820	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	853	
5. All other securities	None	
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,500	
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	9,831	
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	70	
c. Loans, Net	9,761	
8. Lease financing receivables	None	
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	619	
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	
11. All other assets	260	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	25,857	
LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,260	
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,828	
15. Deposits of United States Government	147	
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,591	
17. All other deposits	None	
18. Certified and officers' checks	303	
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	23,129	
a. Total demand deposits	14,569	
b. Total time and savings deposits	8,560	
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	None	
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None	
23. All other liabilities	522	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	23,451	
25. Subordinated notes and debentures	None	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
26. Preferred stock	None	
a. No. shares outstanding	None	
b. No. shares authorized	66,000	
27. Common Stock	412	
28. Surplus	723	
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,267	
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	2,402	
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	25,857	
MEMORANDA		
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date		
a. Standby letters of credit, total	108	
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	3,684	
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	459	
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)	26,481	
NOTE: This report must be signed by a duly authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.		
I, the undersigned director, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO. DATE SIGNED	
1. Darlene Dobney, Cashier	915-267-5555 4-16-79	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.		
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
(PLEASE PRINT FOR NOTARY SEAL)	State of Texas County of Howard April 19 1979	Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION	
The First National Bank of Big Spring City	
In the state of Texas	at the close of business on March 31, 1979
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	
Charter number 13984	National Bank Region Number 11
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
Cash and due from depository institutions	9,172
U.S. Treasury securities	2,159
Obbligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	775
Obbligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	10,404
All other securities	0
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	59,554
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	210
Loans, Net	59,344
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	144
Real estate owned other than bank premises	20
All other assets	1,031
TOTAL ASSETS	70,113
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	29,031
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	26,124
Deposits of United States Government	111
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,765
All other deposits	822
Certified and officers' checks	691
Total Deposits	63,059
Total demand deposits	31,650
Total time and savings deposits	31,409
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	(39)
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
All other liabilities	734
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	63,734
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL	
Preferred stock	None
Common stock	200,000
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	4,379
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	6,379
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	70,113
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	None
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	14,806
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	1,127
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	60,665
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Frank Weasner	Cashier
April 10, 1979	

**Billy Stone likes Lockett 77**

"My Lockett 77 fruited and opened in a short period of time. It withstood drought real well and was uniform. Stripability was real good... it yielded well and graded high. Gin turnout was 25.5% to 26%."

Billy W. Stone, Texas State, Texas

Ask your ginners or Pioneer seed dealer about certified Lockett 77 today!

PIONEER SEEDS

REPORT OF CONDITION	
The First National Bank of Big Spring City	
In the state of Texas	at the close of business on March 31, 1979
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	
Charter number 13984	National Bank Region Number 11
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
Cash and due from depository institutions	9,172
U.S. Treasury securities	2,159
Obbligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	775
Obbligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	10,404
All other securities	0
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	59,554
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	210
Loans, Net	59,344
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	144
Real estate owned other than bank premises	20
All other assets	1,031
TOTAL ASSETS	70,113
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Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	26,124
Deposits of United States Government	111
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,765
All other deposits	822
Certified and officers' checks	691
Total Deposits	63,059
Total demand deposits	31,650
Total time and savings deposits	31,409
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	(39)
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
All other liabilities	734
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	63,734
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
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Preferred stock	None
Common stock	200,000
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	4,379
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	6,379
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	70,113
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
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Frank Weasner	Cashier
April 10, 1979	

Hobby China j  
AUSTIN, Lt. Gov. Bill a Texas Texa China in Sept executive di Texas Ind mission. Gerald Bro that Hobby w Bill Clements was to head The trip wa when Chinao Deng Xiaopin ping) visit February. "It will be in drilling presidents o the board," commissio

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Hugh Cove Outstanding Cooperator A the annual I Water Conserva banquet held the Dora munity Cent The awar several ha Winston Wri evening. St Ezzell was t talk at the detained in a legislative replaced by Chamber executive praised the present for tl of the soil. Wrinkle w J.M. Sterlin the Howard Conservatio A native o area, Coveit schools at living at M He has w Colorado R Water Distr employed by Chemical C presently a Hydeal Unit. Cover livi Spring on t Highway w his son, Cu daughter, C The awa cited Coveit strives he h proving his brush-infest The land h Coveit fan years bu producing r pear and tob has provid value for livi In 1976, H the Great servation cepting a c prove his pl plowed 270 s it to a mix including S K.R. Blues and Green S Following 6,000 feet of built. This Coveit r from grazin cattle. Thus responded These imp good grass r increase t cattle that tl to twice the Coveit is outstanding and has so friends and value of con



# Moisture needed in West Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — More rain falling over the state has brought needed moisture to some sections, but caused further delay in farming operations in other areas, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The rains were particularly beneficial in South and Southwest Texas where soil moisture was still short, Pfannstiel said.

But he noted that flash flooding in some areas and excess moisture overall will add to the spring planting delays already experienced in South Central, Southeast, East, Central and North Central Texas.

Pfannstiel said most early planted crops have been making good progress across the state, and pastures and ranges have been improving rapidly.

Small grains have also been growing well, with most fields heading.

Vegetable crops are doing well in most areas although heavy rains in parts of East Texas have caused some damage, he said. Some planting of onions and potatoes continues in the High Plains, where sugar beet planting is about 75 percent complete.

Strawberry harvesting is active in Atascosa County. The sugar cane harvest is finally complete in the Rio Grande Valley, with a total of 31,711 acres harvested to produce 58,858 tons of sugar and 83,311 tons of molasses. Two hard freezes in December and January caused a crop loss of about 42 percent.

Livestock are doing well over Texas as grazing conditions improve, Pfannstiel said, and cattle are making good gains on wheat that is being grazed out. Market prices continue strong.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Rains have boosted soil moisture for the spring planting season. Corn planting is about to start. About 75 percent of the sugar beet crop has been planted, and onion and potato planting is about complete. Wheat continues to make good progress.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Scattered rains continue to bring good moisture but some counties remain dry. Preplant irrigation remains active. Corn planting is under way, but the acreage will be down sharply due to increased irrigation costs. Planting of sugar beets, onions and potatoes is about

complete.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Good moisture conditions are giving a boost to pastures, ranges, small grains and alfalfa. Sorghum planting is getting under way although most fields are too wet to work. Cattle are making good gains on wheat fields although there have been some bloat problems.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Wet fields are continuing to hamper corn, sorghum and cotton planting. Some early corn is up to good stands. Wheat and oats are growing well. Most oats will be cut for hay while some wheat will be grazed out. Cattle are in good shape, with weaned calves moving to market. Prices remain strong.

**NORTHEAST:** Wet fields continue to delay spring planting. Early planted crops are doing well. Farmers continue to fertilize hay crops. Small grains and pastures are growing well. Cattle are in good shape, but some are being sprayed for buffalo gnats.

**FAR WEST:** More moisture is needed for pastures, ranges and spring planting. Small grains, alfalfa and vegetables continue to make good progress. There have been some livestock deaths due to grazing poisonous plants.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Good rains should boost soil moisture for spring planting. Cotton and sorghum planting will start soon. Wheat crop prospects look better than in several years. Pecan trees are starting to bloom. Livestock are in good to excellent shape, with grazing improving. Lambing and calving continues.

**CENTRAL:** Scattered rains continued to hamper spring planting. Corn and

sorghum planting are about complete in Hill County but only 12 percent of the cotton acreage has been seeded.

Cotton planting is just beginning in most counties. Small grains continue to do well although acreage is limited. Peach trees have set a heavy crop. Grazing and livestock conditions continue to improve.

**EAST:** Rains adding to already excessive moisture conditions in many areas, have caused further delay in spring planting. Most corn is up to fair to good stands. Fertilization of hay crops continues. Livestock and forage conditions continue to improve. The area boasts a good calf crop.

**SOUTHWEST:** Rains over the area should boost the crop and livestock picture. Some cotton and sorghum planting continues along with vegetable crops. Strawberries are moving to market in good supply in Atascosa County. In general, corn, forage and livestock conditions look good.

**COASTAL BEND:** Corn,

vegetable gardens. Cattle and grazing conditions are improving.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Rains continue to hamper corn, sorghum and cotton planting. Early fields are making good growth. Vegetable gardening is active as weather conditions permit. Wheat and oats continue to make good growth. Livestock conditions continue to improve rapidly as more grazing becomes available.

**SOUTH:** Good rains over most of the area should boost young crops that are in need of moisture. However, some locations remain dry. Spring vegetables are making good growth. Onion harvesting is increasing, and cabbage and carrots remain in light supply. Sugar cane harvesting is complete, with 31,711 acres harvested to produce 58,858 tons of sugar and 83,311 tons of molasses. Freezes in December and January caused a 42 percent loss in production.

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## Hobby to lead China journey

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will head a Texas trade mission to China in September, says the executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

Gerald Brown said Friday that Hobby will replace Gov. Bill Clements, who originally was to head the delegation. The trip was first planned when Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) visited Texas in February.

"It will be people involved in drilling ... corporate presidents or chairmen of the board," Brown told a commission meeting.

## Covert receives award at annual banquet

Hugh Covert received the Outstanding Conservation Cooperator Award for 1979 at the annual Howard Soil and Water Conservation District banquet held Friday night at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The award was one of several handed out by Winston Wrinkle during the evening. State Rep. Mike Ezzell was to have delivered a talk at the meeting but was detained in Austin to pursue a legislative chore. He was replaced by Bill Albright, Chamber of Commerce executive director, who praised the farm families present for their stewardship of the soil.

Wrinkle was introduced by J.M. Sterling, chairman of the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District.

A native of the Big Spring area, Covert attended public schools at Coahoma while living at Moss Creek Lake. He has worked for the Colorado River Municipal Water District and is now employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., where he is presently a steelman on the Hydeal Unit.

Covert lives south of Big Spring on the Garden City Highway with his wife, Rita; his son, Hugh Wayne, 17, and daughter, Calone, 13.

The awards committee cited Covert for the great strides he has made in improving his 322 acres of brush-infested rangeland. The land has been in the Covert family name for years but was only producing mesquite, prickly pear and tobosa grass, which has provided little or no value for livestock.

In 1976, Hugh entered into the Great Plains Conservation Program, accepting a challenge to improve his place. Covert root-plowed 270 acres and seeded it to a mixture of grasses including Sideoats grama, K.R. Bluestem, Kleingrass and Green Sprangletop.

Following the seeding, 6,600 feet of cross fence were built. This fencing enabled Covert to rest the pastures from grazing and rotate the cattle. Thus the grass has responded and improved. These improvements plus good grass management will increase the number of cattle that the land will carry to twice the original number.

Covert is considered an outstanding conservationist and has sold many of his friends and neighbors on the value of conservation work.

Other awards went to:

1st Grade — Christy Fowler — attends Coahoma Elementary. Mrs. Judy Nichols is her teacher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ted Fowler.

2nd Grade — Paula Clanton — attends Moss Elementary. Her teacher is Mrs. Karen Adams. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clanton.

3rd Grade — Lathy Williams — attends Elbow Elementary. Mrs. Ruby Woodley is his teacher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

4th Grade — Junior Aguilar — attends Washington Elementary. His teacher is Mrs. Thelma William. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Aguilar Sr.

5th Grade — Shellie Dorn — attends Coahoma Elementary. Her teacher is Mrs. Sue Tindal. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorn.

6th Grade — Kari Aamodi — attends Goliad Middle School. Mr. William Irwin is her homeroom teacher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Aamodi.

There were 169 students from 10 elementary schools in Howard County.

Goliad Middle School — Kristi Taylor, Seventh Grade Student. She resides with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor at 2800 S. Birdwell, Big Spring. She is the winner from the Junior High division.

Sands High School — Scott Robinson, Sophomore student. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson from Ackerly.

Big Spring High School — Stacy Wilson, First Place winner at BSHS. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Wilson, Big Spring.

Coahoma High School — Terri Po-

teel, First place winner at Coahoma High School, and had the best essay in High School Division. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seay, Knott Rt. 1, Big Spring. She is a Junior.

Four local schools participated with 32 entries.

**LAND JUDGING CONTEST**  
1st High Individual — Leland Warren from Big Spring FFA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Warren, Big Spring.

2nd High Individual is Iver Spencer from Big Spring FFA. He is the son of Mrs. Daisy Spencer, Big Spring.

High Individual in 4-H Division is Wesley Beauchamp from Big Spring 4-H. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beauchamp.

1st Place Team Big Spring FFA. Members are Iver Spencer, Leland Warren, Del Cantwell, and Billy Munchew.

There were 14 contestants and three teams participating.

**PLANT IDENTIFICATION CONTEST**  
First Place Team — Coahoma FFA No. 1 — Team Members are Bryan Nett, Sammie Don Buchanan, Doug Fortenberry, and Mike Hale.

Second Place Team — Coahoma FFA No. 2 — Team Members are: Kim Robertson, Daron Moore, Dwan Yarbor, and Tim Newton.

The instructor for both teams is George Byrd.

1st High Individual — is Bryan Nett from Coahoma FFA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nett.

2nd High Individual — is Mike Hale from Coahoma FFA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale.

3rd High Individual — is Doug Fortenberry from Coahoma FFA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fortenberry.

A total of 28 students from three FFA clubs participated.



**SAND SAGEBRUSH** — The shrub shown above is an indicator of sandy land from Mexico to Utah. *Artemisia biflora* grows along with sand shimmers in Howard County. This aromatic shrub is usually less than 4-feet tall. The twigs are normally dark gray to black. The leaves are 1.5 to 3-inches long and 1-25th of an inch wide. Most of the grayish foliage appears on the top half of the plant. Horses have been known to come down with "sage sickness" after eating the plant. Horses unaccustomed to sage become nervous and tend to fall when forced to move.

## Aged bridge rededicated

PARKER, Ariz. (AP) — At 41 year-old bridge over the Colorado River here will be rededicated to a woman who was a prime mover in having it built, says the Arizona Department of Transportation.

The woman, Clara Osborne Botzum, now 84, is a sister and former state representative. In the early 1930s, when she was executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, she fought to get the bridge, writing letters, giving talks and forming the statewide Parker Bridge Association.

The bridge ended reliance on a river ferry and helped bring growth and prosperity to a large area in both Arizona and California.



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The Capp concept means total customer participation. We'll build from your ideas, sketches or house plans. Or you can select from our large collection of home designs. Go ahead and modify the plans to meet your particular needs. Make it totally yours.

**Custom-Built by Capp**  
Capp custom-constructs your home on your foundation using only top quality lumber. Capp specifications and local building codes are strictly enforced by our expert carpenters. When we're done, your home is enclosed. The doors and windows lock. Then you take over the finishing with a full complement of fixtures, floor coverings and finishing materials. All are part of the total price.

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You can save thousands by finishing it yourself, compared to having an ordinary builder construct the same house on your lot. Over 60,000 Capp customers have done it and saved a bundle.

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**TWIRLERS AND DRUM MAJORS** — These girls from Big Spring High School were chosen as next year's twirlers and drum majors. They are: left to right Sherri Blalack, twirler; Kim Deel, twirler Angela Schmidt,

head twirler; Debbie Butler, twirler; Patty Griffin, twirler; Prissy Mann, drum major, and Toni Myrick, head drum major. They are all members of the band.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

**Big Spring High**

# Cheerleaders chosen by student body

By CINDY KNIGHT  
The last six weeks of school has begun. The six weeks test were taken last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.  
Elections for cheerleaders and Student Council Officers were held April 18. The 1979-1980 Varsity cheerleaders are: Seniors: Tresa Hohertz, Carrie Little, and Karen Smith; Juniors: Charlotte Beil and Brenda Trevino. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders will be Debbie Archer, Shana Hoehrtz, Julie Hunter, and Laura Warren.  
The Student Council Officers are President: Cindy Knight, first vice president, Bobby Brasil, second vice president; Craig Drake, recording secretary; Wendy Pegan, and Corresponding secretary; Tiffany Whiteside. These officers will attend the Texas Association of Student Councils State Convention

May 3-6 in San Antonio. The elections for representatives will be in May.  
A total of 118 pints of blood was given by the students during the recent blood drive. The juniors gave 45 pints, but percentage wise the juniors won 29.4 percent to the seniors 23.39 percent. The San Angelo Blood Service was very pleased with the results.  
Junior and Senior Class Officers, Sponsors, and the administration met last week to discuss plans for this year's Junior-Senior Prom. The Junior Class is really planning "Some Enchanting Evening" for the seniors in this annual affair. It will be held in the high school on May 19, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The dress is formal with coats and ties acceptable for the men, tuxedos are not required. It was voted to allow only juniors and seniors,

first and second quarter graduates this year, and husband and-or wives of any junior or senior at Big Spring to attend the prom. Some selected sophomores will be working at the prom as servers, but sophomores and freshmen are not allowed to attend the prom. Out-of-town guests, college students are not allowed to attend the prom. This is a traditional Big Spring High affair and the above qualifications will be strictly enforced.  
Monday, April 22 will be the last Tri Hi Y meeting for the 1978-79 year. Everyone is encouraged to come that has been in Tri Hi Y this year and especially the ones who went to Austin.  
If you are planning to attend the Tri Hi Y banquet, Tues., May 1 at Brass Nail, you need to bring a \$1.00 to the meeting or give it to K.K. Griffin or Beverly Wheeler. Officers, gag gifts, and awards will be presented.  
There will be a Quill and Scroll meeting Mon., April 22 at Melinda Priddy's house, 2515 Ann, at 7:30. The plans for the banquet and fund-raising will be discussed.  
Applications for the El Rodeo Staff are available in the front office or the Journalism Room. Students interested in working on the annual should fill one of these applications out and turn them in to Mrs. Strong, Journalism Advisor.  
Big Spring High had a new experience Saturday night. The first Computer Dance was held in the cafeteria. There were over 200 people who filled out forms to be sent off. Each person received at least six matches. This gave the students a chance to meet new people and get to know people already met better.  
The Key Club went to Convention this weekend. They left Friday and will return Sunday. K.K. Griffin will compete against eleven other girls for the Texas Oklahoma Sweetheart Title.  
There will be a March of Dimes Dance Sat., April 28. This is the dance that the students who walked in the Mother's March will get in free. Rusty Mitchell will provide the music. It will be from 8:00 to 12:00 at Dora Roberts.  
The National Honor Society elected the 1979-1980 officers at their meeting Thursday. President: Brent Pearce, vice president, Glenn Margolis, secretary, Miss Baker and treasurer, Sandy Kuykendall. The end of the year picnic will be May 21 at 7:00 in the park.  
The baseball team will travel to Midland to challenge Lee Tues. and will play Ranger Junior College here Thurs. They will host Abilene Cooper her Sat.

**Megaphone**  
Edited by Jerri Davey  
**News from schools**

**Coahoma High**

# Students participate in Regional Contest

By JUDY COX  
Congratulations to the students that participated in District ULL Literary Meet that was held at McMurry College in Abilene. The school was rated second in the District. Students that earned the right to participate in Regional Contest at Texas Tech on April 21 are: Debbie Hinsley, second in shorthand; Cindy McAdams, third in shorthand; Dana Hodnett, first in newswriting and fourth in informative speaking; Chip Balzer, second in news-writing, second in feature writing, and fourth in editorial; Janene Shive, third in persuasive speaking; Roxanne Daniell, second in ready writing; Steve Sargent, second in prose; Shana Cobb, third in spelling; Jean Wanner and Shana Anderson, second in debate. Other students that worked hard all year and attended the District meet are: Kim Thompson, Rhonda Griffin, Kerre Brown, Andy Spell, Linda Barr, Janie Wallace, Rita Gonzales, Rhonda Camp, Tresa Reid, Leisa Reid, and Billy Roric. Mrs. Barbee, Miss Riddlehuber, Mrs. Stovall, and Mr. Herbst were sponsors of the trip.  
Sixteen business students have worked throughout the year taking tests on different business subjects that were sent to the school by the business department of Sul Ross State University and administered by Mrs. Jewel Stovall, business teacher. Every student entered has received certificates of achievement for test they have passed. The students that have earned the right to compete in typing, short-

hand, and accounting tests at Sul Ross State University on April 24 are: Debbie Reid, Debbie Hinsley, Cindy McAdams, Donna Camp, Roxanne Daniell, Linda Barr, Paul McCraw, Josie Martinez, Tim Ballard, Beth Rackley, and Jean Wanner. The students will leave Coahoma at 4:00 p.m. Monday April 23 and return Tuesday night.  
The Rodeo Club is sponsoring their annual rodeo May 4 at 4:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to be a contestant may pick up an entry blank form from Paul Gibbs or Randy Phillips. All entry blanks must be turned in by Monday, April 23. There will be a junior division in barrels, poles, flags, and break away roping. The clowns this year are Jim Bob Phillips and Robert Crenshaw. Charlie Thompson is the producer of this year's rodeo. A concession stand will be open. An Awards Banquet will be held at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any Rodeo Club member for \$2.50 each. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Everyone come on out and enjoy the excitement of the annual Coahoma High School rodeo.  
Wednesday, April 18, high school cheerleaders were elected. Varsity cheerleaders are Kerri Reid, Terri Poteet, Ronna Taylor, Tracy Dykes, Andrea Fowler, and Sharon Phermetton. The junior varsity cheerleaders are Cassie Abregg, Paula Allen and Robbie Ritchey. Debbie Kirkpatrick, Cheryl McCoy, and Vicki Buchanan were chosen to serve as freshman cheerleaders.

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# Tiller named to honor roll

AUSTIN — Dean Robert D. King of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Texas at Austin has named 662 students to the honor roll for the 1978 Fall Semester. The students honored were registered in the College of Humanities, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the Division of General and Comparative Studies.  
To be listed on the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must earn at least 52 grade points during the semester, passing all courses. Total grade points are calculated by multiplying the number of semester hours undertaken by the value of each grade (A equals 4 points).  
Among the students on the honor roll was Ronald Mark Tiller, Coahoma, com laude.

# Goliad Jr. High

## Students receive division ratings

By BRONWYN ALLEN and MELINDA CORWIN  
When Goliad choirs participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest Saturday, April 7, many students received a first division. The seventh grade boys who received a first division are Danny Rubio, John DeLeon, Terry Bordsoske, Todd Strong, Glenn Slate, and Mike Brown. The seventh grade girls are Rita Fleckenstein, Natalie Ryan, Bronwyn Allen, Laura Baum, Dawn Ditto, Lupe Bihl, and Debbie Carey. The sixth grade boys who achieved this honor (and received medals) are Willie Wrightsil, Mark Corwin, Jimmy Cowan, and Todd Culwell. The sixth grade girls are Barbie Homes, Cindy Chavez, Brenda Shirey, and Priscilla Escamuela. The boys and girls beginning choirs sang for six different elementary schools in April. The boys featured songs such as "YMCA", "Grease", and "Joe Turner Blues." Some songs the girls sang were "Muskrat Love", "I Was Made for Dancing", and "Child Song."  
Congratulations to the students who placed in the Soil Conservation Essay Contest. Kristi Taylor had the best essay for junior high level. Ralph Guess placed second and Andrea Redwine, third.  
The Goliad Advanced Band gave a concert for the Band Boosters in the Goliad Band Hall on April 17, at 7:30 p.m. The songs featured were "Lost City", "Dunbarton's Drums", and "Brandy."  
Goliad took top honors at the final track meet in Snyder. The girls' track team won three trophies: one for "Overall First Place in the 7th Grade Girls Division," one for the 440 Relay, and one for the 880 Relay. The girls placed second in the 1320 Relay. Laura Baum received a 1st place ribbon for the triple jump and long jump and a second place ribbon in the 330 yard dash. Debbie Donelson achieved a 2nd place ribbon in the triple jump and the 660 yard dash. Michelle Bowers got second place in the shot put. Debra Lewis placed 1st in the 220 yard dash. Ester Douglas

# Forsan High School wins district champ award

By LUCY THIXTON  
Forsan High School students made an excellent showing in their first year as a Class A school by winning the overall district champion award in the Spring Meet.  
District competition was completed Wednesday with the high school and junior high boys track meet at Seagraves High School. Qualifying for regional competition were Randy Cregar and Todd Underwood.  
Randy had first place wins in the long jump, 22 yard dash, and 100 yard dash. Todd earned top positions in the shot put and discus throw.  
The high school girls tracksters returned home with an overall first place in the district meet. Qualifying for regional were Kathy Harrell, Karen Hobbs, Lucy Thixton, Valerie Adams, Christi Adams, Lorri Bristow, Zena Clark, Debra Kountz, Karla Cregar, and Joni Poyner.  
Other district winners in the literary field, not mentioned previously, are: Dayton Robertson — 1st number sense, 3rd in slide rule, 2nd in informative speaking; Beth Boeker — 1st in informative speaking and Tammy Williams — 2nd persuasive speaking.  
Weldon Nichols defeated Dayton Robertson in high school boys tennis action to gain first and second places respectively in singles. In the junior varsity bracket, the doubles team of Steve Wright and Kim Long placed second.  
Jerry Price and Troy Croft captured second place honors in the doubles division in junior high. Kenny Harris was third in singles.  
The high school boys golf team placed second in district play. Vance Stevens was medalist.

# Garden City High

## Students are preparing for Spring Coronation

By NIKKI TIDWELL  
This time of year everyone is ready for a carnival. So that is just what we're having along with the "Spring Coronation." There will be a good variety of booths. The Seniors will have bingo and the dunking stool. The Juniors will have the cakewalk and the dart throw. The coke ring will be run by the Sophomores, and

the Freshmen are going to present a "Womanless Wedding". The eighth grade is going to run the ring toss and the seventh grade will have the rope ladder and the obstacle course.  
The coronation will begin at 6:30, on April 24, with the carnival immediately following. Candidates for King and Queen are: Seniors — Emma Lou Halfmann and

Clay Kingston, Juniors — Lucy Trevino and Robbie Patino, Sophomores — Maria Zuniga and Rosendo Ybarra, Freshmen — Cecilia DeHoyos and Ralph Garcia. Eight graders — Lisa Halfmann and Billy Kelso, Seventh graders — Laura Ramirez and Joe Trevino, Sixth graders — Gina Wilde and J.J. Caswell, Fifth graders — Cecelia Aragon and Junior Medrano, Fourth graders — Wendi Hillger and Greg Stringer, Third graders A — Dana Hoelscher, and Scott Smith, Third graders — Elizabeth Glass and David Newton, Second graders A — Paula Wilde and Darren Jost, Second graders B — Leasa Cypert and Jimmy Dalton, first graders A — Julie Smalley and Bruce Beasley, first graders B — Beth Romine and Curtis Wilde. The kindergarten students will serve as CrownBearers. They are Terri Murphy, Allen Hoelscher, Winette Hillger and Stuart Jost.  
Twirler tryouts will be held Thursday April 26. Don't forget Saturday April 28 is a Red Letter Day.

# Sands High

## Seniors to sponsor volleyball tournament

By SUSANNA ARISMENDEZ  
The Senior Class and sponsors. Carlene Gibbs and Debra Tate will be sponsoring a volleyball tournament April 26-28. Play begins 5 p.m. Thursday, 6 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is invited to come out and watch the fun!  
The Sands Awards Banquet sponsored by the Sands Booster Club will be held May 7, in the high school gym. The banquet will begin at 8:00 p.m. Sands High School students get in free. Tickets for adults are \$4.00 and can be bought in advance at the high school office.  
There are six weeks of school left. The last day of school will be May 30.  
Junior High and High School cheerleader try-outs will take place Tuesday, beginning at 1:30.  
The state FHA meeting will be April 26-27. Those attending from our local chapter are Lesli Guitler, Tammi Webb, Stacy Parker, Irma Franco, Karla Nichols and Mrs. Karen Elmore, sponsor.  
The FFA were in Lubbock yesterday attending the Area II Judging Contests. Teams competed in livestock and dairy cattle judging. Mr. Lon McDonald, sponsor.  
The boys district track meet was held Thursday at Klondike. The high school team placed third with 67 points and the junior high school team placed third with 91 points. David Mosley and Tony Marshall will be competing in the Regional Track Meet at Levelland, April 27-28. David won first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 53.7. Tony won first in the long jump with a jump of 18-9 1/2. The track coach is Coach Dickie Leard.  
The golf team, coached by Mr. Dave Smith, won first place in the district meet and will be competing at Regional in Levelland Wednesday and Thursday. The golf team consists of Tommy Staggs, David Mosley, Van Gaskins, Nathan Zant and Steve Blagrove.  
The high school boys tennis team placed third in

district. David Mosley and Larry Feaster placed fourth in doubles and Dennis Martin placed sixth in singles. Other members of the team are Van Gaskins, Nathan Zant, and Danny Peugh. The high school girls tennis team placed third in district. Lesli Guitler and Rebecca Fryar won third in doubles and Tammy Nichols placed fourth in singles.

# Runnels Jr. High

## Track team wins first in meet

By SEAN GRAVES  
The Runnels Track Teams went to the Snyder Track Meet April 11 and came home with the first place title. The boys team accumulated 191 points and won 42 ribbons out of a possible 48. Winners of the boys team included the following students: 400 Meter Relay-First: James Stroud, David Humphrey, Kenny Hart, and Jesse Woodruff; 1200 Meter Relay-Second: David Humphrey, Walter Williams, Alan Trevino, Jesse Woodruff; 100 Meter Dash-Third: James Stroud; Ricky Patton; Sixth: Kenny Hart; 200 Meter Dash-Fourth: George Bancroft; Fifth: Ricky Patton; 300 Meter Dash-Second: Alan Trevino; Fourth: Walter Williams; Fifth: Cliff Baker; 70 Yard Hurdles — First: Rod Harris; Second: Keat Wilkins; Sixth: David Johnson; 252 intermediate hurdles-First: Tony Randle; Third: Rod Harris; Forth: Kest Wilkins; 600 Meter Run-First: Alan Trevino; Second: Fred Rubio; Sixth: Adam Rodriguez; 1200 Meter Run-Sixth: Billy Thompson; Weightman's Relay-Third: Jim Valenzuela, Tom Cudd, Johnny Rawls, Oscar Davila; High Jump-Third: Adam Rodriguez; Fifth: Cliff Baker; Sixth: Kenny Hart; Pole Vault-Second: Rod Harris; Third: David Humphrey; Shot put- Fifth; Pernel Parker;

Sixth Johnny Rawls; Discus-Fourth: Oscar Davila; Fifth Jinx Valenzuela, Sixth: Pernel Parker; Long Jump-Second: Jesse Woodruff; Fourth: David Humphrey  
Winners in the girls track meet included the following:  
Long jump-first: Shell Rutledge; second: Susan Smith; fifth: Shauni Woodruff. Triple jump-First: Sylvia Randle; Third Teresa Alexander; Sixth: Shauni Woodruff. Shotput-First: Sylvia Randle; Third: Marilyn Lott; Katricia Ramey; Discus-Third: Stacy Bott; Second: Sharon McCallister. High jump-First: Shell Rutledge; Sixth: Katricia Ramey. 80 yard hurdles-Third: Janet Fleckenstein; Sixth: Katricia Ramey. 100 Meter dash-First: Sylvia Randle; Fourth: Marilyn Lott; Fifth: Susan Smith. 200 Meter dash-First: Shell Rutledge; Third: Linda Mitchell; Fourth: Sharon McCallister; 300 Meter Dash-Fourth: Reneah Rybolt; Sixth: Stephanie Fanner; 600 Meter Dash-Third: Teresa Alexander; Fourth: Patricia Jones; 1200 Meter-Second: Stephanie Russel; 400 Relay-First: Rutledge, Randle, McCallister, Lott; 880 Relay: First.: Rutledge, Randle, Smith, Garrison; 1200 Relay-Third: Rybolt, Garrison, McCallister, Alexander.  
The girls scored a total of 206 points.

# Jackson named cheerleader

By JOANNA GRAHAM  
Rosie Ramirez won third place in poetry, Joanna Graham took third in spelling and Leland Key took fifth in number sense in the District ULL meet.  
The FHA and FFA banquet will be held on April 24. The theme for this year's banquet is "Coming out strong."

# Grady Students place in meet

By JOANNA GRAHAM  
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Ford has... not inter... president i... "But if yo... develop w... consensus... of 1980, a... be constru... and to the... not duck t... he said.





**SEX ISN'T ALWAYS SERIOUS** — Drs. William Masters and Virginia Johnson Masters, who achieved fame with their book "Human Sexual Response," enter the Brooks Atkinson Theater in New York Friday evening. They were attending a performance of "Bedroom Farce," a comedy that takes a look at American mores and manners. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Clements pick takes back seat

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The man who will head the state Republican Party's effort to swing Texas behind the 1980 GOP presidential nominee took no formal part Saturday in the party's state executive committee meeting.

Chet Upham, a Mineral Wells natural gas director, watched from a back row as Ray Barnhart conducted probably his last meeting as state GOP chairman.

Barnhart has been nominated by Gov. Bill Clements as a state highway commissioner and will resign the party post upon Senate confirmation. Upham is Clements' man to succeed the former Pasadena legislator.

### Nixon pardon 'deal' rumor irks Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says he was surprised by the negative reaction to his pardon of Richard Nixon, and he blames himself for not explaining better why he granted the pardon.

"I should have emphasized far greater the necessity that I, as president, spend all my time working on the domestic and international problems of the president representing 220 million people," Ford said in a television interview.

Instead, Ford said, he was "devoting 25 percent of my time on the legal matters, the tapes, the documents that were in controversy as far as President Nixon was concerned."

Ford also said Nixon's resignation from the presidency "would have been far, far better accepted" if Nixon had apologized to the American people for the Watergate scandal.

The interview was taped for broadcast Sunday at 10 p.m. EST on NBC-TV's "Weekend" show.

Ford said it irked him that some people believe a pardon deal was made with Nixon before he stepped down.

"Unfortunately, some people still don't believe it, but as long as my conscience is clear I have to accept what others may feel," he said.

Ford said that he believed that Nixon's stated reason for resigning — that he had lost necessary support in Congress — was "a highly technical argument."

"I believe ... his decision would have been far, far better accepted if he had been contrite, admitted mistakes, errors, and had apologized to the American people," Ford said.

He said he had no second thoughts about granting the pardon.

Ford has said that he does not intend to run for president in 1980.

"But if circumstances did develop where there was no consensus say in the spring of 1980, and I felt that I could be constructive to the party and to the country, I would not duck the responsibility," he said.

Upham is president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) and a longtime party activist.

He believes his selection as chairman-designate came largely because Clements and other top elected Republican officials think he can mend a party left frayed by the 1976 presidential battle between Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

"Preparing for the 1980 election is our top goal now," said Upham during a meeting break. His wife, Virginia, is an executive committee member.

"I'll be neutral and the party will be neutral during the 1980 presidential primary," he said. Upham supported Ford in 1976.

"I think 1980 looks really great if we can keep the party structure together," he said.

The Mineral Wells native says his first political activity was in 1948, when he supported Thomas Dewey

for president. Since then, he has been an executive committee member, Palo Pinto County Republican chairman, state finance chairman and a delegate to the 1972 national convention.

As TIPRO president, Upham says he has had extensive contact with Congress about federal energy policies. He plans to remain head of the oil and

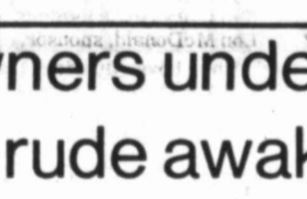
gas organization, which meets in June to consider electing him for another year.

The State Republican Executive Committee has 30 days to name a new chairman after Barnhart formally resigns. One of Upham's first duties could be to voice the party's support of holding the presidential primary and general party primary on the same day.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, is sponsoring legislation to hold a 1980 presidential contest in March and general primaries in May. The Republican Party opposes Ogg's plan.

Barnhart and others mentioned Ogg's bill briefly during the otherwise routine meeting.

"It looks to me like that thing is frosted around the edges," Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, said of the Ogg proposal. "I know people will flow and flock into our primary and help decide the next president of the United States."



CHESTER UPHAM

## Home owners under-insured often get rude awakening

By the Associated Press

The soaring cost of housing has left millions of American homeowners with less insurance than they need.

And homeowners without enough insurance could be in for an unpleasant — and costly — surprise when it is time to file claims.

The amount of coverage homeowners have should be based on the amount it would take to replace the house or any part of it — not on what was paid for it.

As a general rule, insurance companies require homeowners to have coverage equal to 80 percent of replacement value. If the coverage is less, homeowners will not be able to collect in full — even for partial damages.

Here's how it works: Suppose you have a house that would cost \$50,000 to replace. A tree falls on the roof and does \$1,000 worth of damage. Unless you have at least \$40,000 in insurance — 80 percent of the replacement cost — you will not be reimbursed for the full \$1,000.

The 80 percent level was set to enable companies to charge a fixed rate per \$1,000 of insurance.

IF A HOME could be insured for only a few thousand dollars — at a low rate per thousand — and the owner still could collect in full for partial damages, the companies would have to pay more in benefits than they could collect in premiums.

Because of inflation, it is easy to start out at the 80 percent level and quickly fall behind, so coverage must be updated regularly.

The size of the increases varies from area to area, depending largely on local construction costs.

Insurance Information Institute spokesmen say that in California, for

example, construction costs have risen about 35 percent in the past three years; if a homeowner had to replace his house, it would cost 35 percent more than it did three years ago.

In Illinois, construction costs are up 37 percent, in Massachusetts, the increase is 26 percent.

A growing number of insurance companies offer policies including an "inflation guard adjustment." The amount of coverage is increased automatically every three months either by a fixed sum or by an amount tied to local cost increases.

INDUSTRY spokesmen say homeowners' insurance is relatively inexpensive when compared with auto or life insurance. Ronald W. Vinson, vice president of the Insurance Information Institute, said up to 30 percent of total U.S. personal income goes for housing and related expenses, including furnishings.

By contrast, he said, less than half a percent of total U.S. personal income is spent on premiums for homeowners' insurance.

There are several ways to cut premiums without falling below the critical 80 percent level. Many companies offer discounts if a house is less than five years old or if the home has a fire or burglar alarm system.

A homeowner may even be able to trim his annual premium by up to 2 percent simply by installing a smoke detector. Ask about all available discounts; don't wait to be told.

Increasing the amount of the deductible can decrease the premium. Boosting the deductible from \$100 to \$200, for example, probably will save 10 percent.

Reprint from Big Spring Herald

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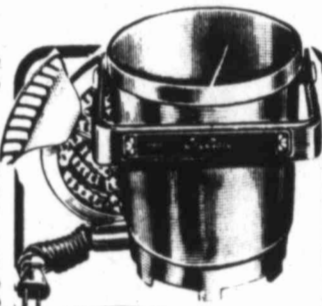
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Monday for sale 2 rabbits  
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Wednesday for sale 10 rabbits  
Thursday for sale 100 rabbits  
Friday Help  
Saturday for sale rabbit farm  
See the Classifieds, Section 1, 1



Clements, Demos marriage precarious

'I'm too old for a honeymoon'

By SCOTT CARPENTER and JIM DAVIS  
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements and top Democratic state officials project an image of blissful cooperation — working together for a better Texas.  
Sure, there are disagreements, all say, but there is accord on major issues.  
This is not a honeymoon of the Republican governor and the Democratic power structure, Clements says, jokingly adding, "I'm too old for a honeymoon."  
Honeymoon or no, the marriage is precarious. It awaits the first real dish-throwing fight before collapsing.  
For now it is to everyone's

advantage to appear to work together.  
But as the 1980 and '82 elections approach, top Democratic officials such as Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Billy Clayton and Attorney General Mark White will have to split from Clements to develop campaign issues.  
All are potential Clements opponents if the governor runs for a second term.  
It is generally presumed he will.  
Republican legislative candidates will be pressuring Clements for help as they try to unseat conservative Democratic Senate and House members who make up Hobby's and Clayton's power base.  
Clements doesn't want to

get involved in the legislative fights. Some of his staunchest legislative supporters are conservative Democrats.  
He may be able to dissuade Republican demands in 1980 by arguing that his maximum effort is needed on behalf of the Republican presidential candidate.  
But that could anger party partisans who hope for major Republican legislative gains in '80 and the beginning of a true two-party state.  
While Republicans are a minority in Texas, Clements needs their solid backing in '82, coupled with the ticket-splitting who elected him in 1978.  
To date, Hobby seems to have gained the best position in the jockeying for a race against Clements.  
Hobby has been critical of

some Clements proposals, citing philosophical differences while maintaining the image that the two are working together.  
Clayton was professed few differences with Clements. If that doesn't change soon, any Clayton effort for the governorship will have to be based on a selection between like-thinking men of different parties.  
White appears to be waiting on the wings, happy to run for re-election as attorney general in '82.  
Clements say that he hasn't ever talked about the '80 or '82 elections with the Democratic leaders.  
But the subject is on their minds.  
Each is figuring how to make Texans believe he is the best possible choice to govern the state in the future.



Lamanite Generation booked May 1 in Midland

The Lamanite Generation, drawing top talent from native American, Latin and Polynesian students at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will be featured at Midland College at 8 p.m., on May 1.  
The Lamanite Generation selects performers from over 600 Indian students representing some 60 Indian tribes attending Brigham Young University, and students from many Latin American and Pacific countries.  
The group was created in 1971 when Janie Thompson, current director of the Lamanite Generation, envisioned an Indian performing group presenting traditional dances and songs in colorful native costumes, combined with contemporary and original songs.  
"I saw the show as a way for the Indian people to express themselves to American audiences in a way far different than the traditional image portrayed by 'Westerns'," Miss Thompson said. "It was an opportunity for ex-

ceptionally talented students to show America and the world a culture too often forgotten in the 20th century."  
A Polynesian and Mexican-Latin section are also part of the show because members of the group believe that native Americans, Polynesians and Latins are distantly related. For this reason, the group chose the name "Lamanite," a Book of Mormon term which refers to this common ancestry.  
The talented musical group consists of 40 singers, dancers and musicians representing some 20 different tribes and nationalities.  
The Lamanite Generation show ranges from the traditional war and hoop dance to other numbers more contemporary in style. In fact, nearly every song performed by the group is an original composition created by members of the Lamanite Generation. Many of these songs, such as "Arise," "Blossom As The Rose," and "Go, My Son," have as their theme the improvement of Indian people.  
One of the few songs performed by the Lamanite Generation which was not originally written by group members is "The Lord's Prayer," done in traditional Indian sign language. The show also features humorous novelty numbers including a spoof on Indians and cowboys where the Indians finally win.  
In 1978, the Lamanite Generation traveled throughout Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark, presenting 26 performances to over 58,000 people. On that same tour, the Lamanite Generation was featured at the famous Rebild Festival in Denmark. This festival, the largest Independence Day celebration outside the United States, is held annually to help celebrate the good relations between Denmark and the United States.  
Perhaps the most exciting part of the month-long tour, however, came just two days after the Rebild performance when the Lamanite Generation was asked to give a command performance for Her Majesty, Queen Margrethe of Denmark, at the Queen's summer residence, Marselisborg Palace.  
In addition, the group's Oslo, Norway, performance at the newly built Oslo Konserthuset was filmed by Norwegian National Television and shown in Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.  
Previous tours have seen the Lamanite Generation performing in almost every country in South and Central America, where they presented shows to some 55,000 people and taped twelve separate television shows.  
The group has also toured extensively throughout the United States and Canada, presenting their show with the professionalism and enthusiasm for which the Lamanite Generation has become famous.  
The performance will be held in the Chaparral Center. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

**R** ASTHMA IS USUALLY A CHRONIC DISEASE

Its victims have breathing difficulties. Attacks are usually mild. Fortunately it is not contagious. But, if neglected, asthma increases in severity and endangers health. It may be caused by an allergy, infection or even nervous tension.

If you think you have asthma, don't attempt self treatment. It is almost impossible for anyone but a physician to diagnose the cause. With proper medical treatment asthma can be kept under control and often cured.

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Breezy

Fresh and frothy, nearly sheer pastels are light as a breeze and posed for summer occasions. Polyester knit in aqua, pink or banana with subtle, subtle texture.  
Shirt collar style, 8 to 18 \$38  
Shirtwaist style, 8 to 18 \$35  
Blouse style, 6 to 16 \$28



Delicate dots

Special occasion dresses with old fashioned charm. Polyester/cotton clip dots with dainty embroidery trim. White or lilac. 3-13  
Embroidery trimmed collar \$29  
Shirtwaist with tie belt \$32  
V-neck long dress \$35

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You are cordially invited to our newest Garden Party. Blossoming with the freshest picked fashion around. The fabulous new tees, feminine sheers, soft classics, textures galore. And more. In a brilliant display of prints and solids for misses, juniors and half sizes. Come to the Garden Party. At JCPenney. And shine.

**JCPenney Garden Party**



Glad plaidery

Simple, yet simply smashing for busy summer days... crisp windowpane plaid in woven broadcloth teamed with soft solid knit. Totally carefree in polyester/cotton. Red, black or navy. 3 to 13.  
Button bodice \$28 Tailored bodice \$26



Plaid lightly

Such a soft and gentle plaid, it almost doesn't seem plaid at all. Light, delicate earthtones or rose/mint on whispery polyester knit. Three styles to choose from. Mandarin collar, 6 to 16; shirt collar, 6 to 16; or shawl collar, 8 to 18. \$35

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Choose now from track shorts, jamaicas, walking lengths, golf skirts and long pants — plus jackets and many, many cool pullovers. Be here for an early pick from our cotton pickers group. 6-16. 11.00 to 32.00

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**JCPenney Garden Party**

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# Selena Harris earns state berth

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring girls track team scored 17 points in the regional Class AAAA track and field meet to capture tenth place.

Bryan High School won the regional trophy, scoring 72 points to ease past Temple, who finished with 70. Amarillo Palo Duro was third with 58 points. Big Spring's 17 points was the highest by any District 5-AAAA school. San Angelo Central finished with 16.

Big Spring's Selena Harris qualified for the state meet in Austin when she leaped 18'1/4" in the long jump to place second. The Steers Carla Jackson finished sixth in the long jump with a

distance of 17'1/4".

Big Spring freshman Elise Wheat placed fourth in the discus with a heave of 114-2. It was Wheat's best effort of the year.

Big Spring also earned points in the 880-relay with a sixth place finish. The Steer quartet of Josie Mitchell, Debra Ausbie, Harris and Jackson ran a time of 1:44.5.

Mitchell added two points to the Steer cause when she ran a 25.8 for a fifth place in the 220-yard dash.

The Steers highly touted 440-relay team had a five yard lead in the event with only one leg to go, but suffered difficulties on the final exchange and did not place.

## Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 22, 1979 SECTION B



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**EMOTIONAL LEADER** — Jo Anne Carner shows her frustration after missing a putt on 18 that would have put her in the lead of the third round of the Florida "Lady Citrus" at Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando. Ms. Carner tied with Debbie Meisterlin at eight under par.

# Midland College wins WJC golf title

SNYDER — Midland College, paced by Tim O'Connor, shot a team total of 294 to overcome NMJC and Odessa College and take the 1979 Western Conference golf championship.

Midland College entered the day with a point total of 22, while NMJC and Odessa College had 23 each. But the team total in the last day of competition earned the Chaparrals of Coach Delnor Poss six points and the crown.

NMJC, Odessa and host Western Texas all shot a team total of 297 in Saturday's play. NMJC and Odessa thus finished tied for

second in the final conference standings with point totals of 27. WTC was third with 26, followed by NMMI with 10 and Frank Phillips with eight.

O'Connor, from Sioux City, Iowa, captured the medalist honors for the 1979 season. He fired a 70 Saturday to end with a four round total of 283. Odessa College's Greg Weathered was second with a 290 total, followed by Ronnie Black of NMJC at 291 and Kelly Eng of Midland at 292.

The champion Midland College team was represented by Denny O'Connor, Tim O'Connor, Eng and Mike Yell.

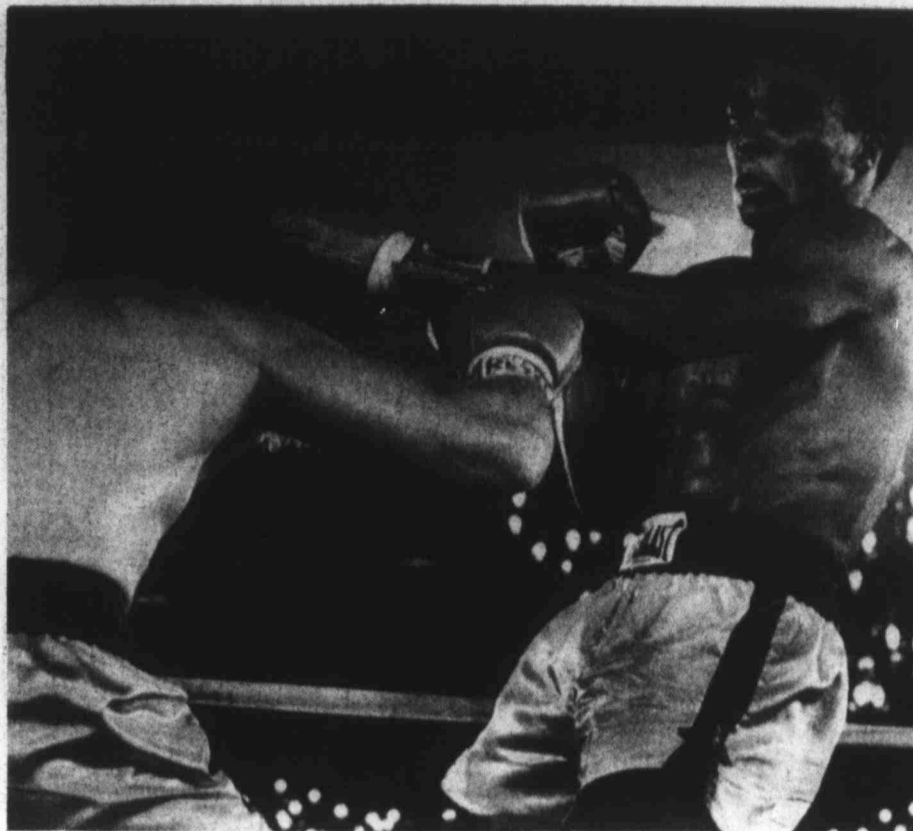
## Thixton places third

Lucy Thixton of Forsan placed third in the Region 1-B girls track and field meet in Odessa Saturday, covering the distance in 60.4.

Winner of the event was Kaylene Harris, Kress.

Lucy was the only Forsan entrant to score points in the meet.

Only the top two finishers in each event qualify for the State meet.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**SUGAR RAY JABS** — Sugar Ray Leonard backs off with a jab at Adolph Viruet's head in fight action at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas. Leonard won the contest by unanimous decision in the ten round bout.

# In Tournament of Champions Watson retains lead

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Front-running Tom Watson dropped a 6-foot par putt on the final hole and, with a hard-earned round of 70, retained a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions.

Watson, the leader all the way in this exclusive event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the past 12 months, had a 54-hole total of 205, 11 strokes under par on the 6,889-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Smooth Jerry Pate scored eight birdies on the way to a spectacular, 7-under-par 65 — the best round of the tournament and only one off the course record — to move into a tie for second at 208.

He shared the second spot with cross-handed putter Bruce Lietzke, who had a third round 70 in the warm,

sunny, windy weather.

They appeared to be the only men in the select field of 28 champions with any chance of catching Watson, who led by one at the end of the first round, and by 3 at the end of 36 holes.

It was 4 more shots back to Larry Nelson and Lee Trevino, tied at 212, 7 strokes back of Watson. Trevino matched par 72 in the third round and Nelson, who scored an eagle-3, shot 68.

Watson, outstanding player over the last two seasons and leading money-winner this year, said he was lucky to retain the lead.

"My short iron game has been very good," he said. "I've scrambled extremely well, and I've been fortunate. It seems every time I hit it off line, it ends up in a good position."

"But if I don't start hitting it in the fairway, and if I

don't continue to get good breaks, I'll be in trouble. I'd just better start hitting it in the fairway. It's a simple as that," he said.

## Phils, Espinosa blank Mets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nino Espinosa defeated his former New York team mates for the second time in a week Saturday night, teaming with Tug McGraw on a five-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Mets 3-0 and moved into first place in the National League East.

Mike Schmidt singled home a first-inning run and singled to start a two-run

fourth as the three-time NL best champs moved one-half game ahead of the Montreal Expos, who lost to the Chicago Cubs. It was the sixth consecutive triumph for the Phillies.

Espinosa, 2-0, who was traded from New York to Philadelphia shortly before the start of the season, held the Mets hitless until Ron Hodges doubled to open the fifth inning.

## UH takes SWC golf lead

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Fred Couples fired an even-par 72 to take a one-shot lead in the individual competition and lead the Houston Cougars to an eightshot lead Saturday with only one round to play in the

Southwest Conference Golf Championships.

Houston is going for its fourth straight outright team championship. The Cougars have won or shared the title for five straight years.

## Indy facing disruption

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Championship Auto Racing Teams organization, which last week threatened to withhold all of its entries from the Indianapolis 500, now will have to fight to get its biggest names into the \$1 million May 27 classic.

USAC and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Pat Patrick, president of CART and head of one of the six racing teams, said the USAC action was designed to destroy CART and vowed to continue the battle.

He did not say what steps CART would take.

CART broke away from USAC late last year in a dispute over control of championship racing. CART wanted equal voice with USAC in making and enforcing its rules.

# Yankees regaining form

## Gossage injured in clubhouse brawl

NEW YORK (AP) — The frequently feuding New York Yankees are at it again and this time a dressing room fight has cost the world champions the services of ace reliever Rich Gossage.

Gossage will be out of action for at least a week with a sprained thumb after battling reserve catcher Cliff Johnson in the clubhouse following Thursday's 6-3 loss to Baltimore.

Both players face fines from the club for the incident, which was announced late in Friday night's game against Texas, at just about the time Yankee followers might have expected to see Gossage warming up. With the bullpen ace sidelined, New York used Dick Tidrow to nail down Ed Figueroa's 5-

3 victory over the Rangers. "They have guaranteed contracts," said Yankee President Al Rosen, acknowledging that the players would be fined. "And if you have a guaranteed contract and can't perform, you don't get paid. I don't care if players fight all they want, but you have to be able to perform."

The Gossage-Johnson fight reportedly developed because the catcher was angry after sitting out the Baltimore game. Regular Thurman Munson was rested in that contest and the Yankees used rookie Jerry Narron to catch instead of Johnson.

Apparently, Gossage started needing Johnson in the dressing room and what started out as good natured

ribbing escalated into a full fledged fight between the 6-foot-3, 215-pound pitcher and the 6-4, 225-pound catcher.

"They were kidding around and it erupted into something a little more serious," said General Manager Cedric Tallis.

Yankee Manager Bob Lemon was asked if he was a little annoyed over the affair.

"Not a little — a lot," he replied. "The front office will take care of it."

Most of the Yankees were mum about what had happened between Gossage and Johnson.

## Mayer in River Oaks finals

HOUSTON (AP) — Seventh-seeded Jose Higuera of Spain dismantled Roscoe Tanner's blazing serve and reeled off an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory Saturday to gain the finals in the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Gene Mayer of the U.S. took advantage of a rusty

performance by Spain's Manuel Orantes for a 7-6, 6-3 victory in the other semifinals match.

The winners meet Sunday for the \$30,200 first prize in the final WCT event prior to the WCT Championship Finals April 30-May 6 at Dallas.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**WANTS TO COACH** — Oscar Robertson, one of basketball's all-time greats, says he'd be interested in returning to the NBA as a coach. But, he added, "If I'm going to coach, I would want to run the whole show."

# Scorecard

## Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	8	3	727	—
Montreal	8	4	667	1/2
Chicago	5	6	455	3
St. Louis	5	7	417	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	9	308	5
New York	3	6	273	5

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	11	4	733	—
Cincinnati	9	6	600	2
San Francisco	9	7	563	2 1/2
San Diego	8	8	500	3
Los Angeles	7	9	438	4 1/2
Atlanta	4	10	286	6 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	8	4	667	—
New York	8	6	571	1
Milwaukee	7	6	538	1 1/2
Detroit	5	5	500	2
Baltimore	5	8	409	3
Toronto	5	8	385	3 1/2
Cleveland	5	9	350	5

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	11	3	786	—
Texas	8	3	727	1 1/2
Minnesota	8	5	615	2 1/2
Chicago	7	6	538	3
Kansas City	5	7	417	5
Seattle	5	10	333	6 1/2
Oakland	4	10	286	7

League leaders				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
BATTING (20 at bats)				
Thompson, Chi.	.474	Winfield, SD.	.424	
Mazillis, N.Y.	.419	Foster, Cin.	.411	
Griffey, Cin.	.400			
RUNS				
Puhl, Htn.	13	JCruz, Htn.	12	
Tied With 11				
RBI				
Foster, Cin.	16	Kingman, Chi.	14	
Driessen, Cin.	14	JCruz, Htn.	14	
Winfield, SD.	12	Maddock, SF.	12	
HITS				
Winfield, SD.	25	Foster, Cin.	23	
Concept, Cin.	22	Griffey, Cin.	22	
Puhl, Htn.	20	Russell, LA.	20	
Whitfield, SF.	20			
DOUBLES				
Griffey, Cin.	8	Reitz, STL.	6	
Morgan, Cin.	6	Whitfield, SF.	6	
Khrnandz, STL.	5	Winfield, SD.	5	
TRIPLES				
Moreno, Pgh.	2	TScott, STL.	2	
Concept, Cin.	2	Winfield, SD.	2	
HOME RUNS				
Murphy, Atl.	6	Kingman, Chi.	4	
Schmidt, Phi.	4	Bonelli, Atl.	4	
STOLEN BASES				
Cabell, Htn.	7	JCruz, Htn.	7	
Moreno, Pgh.	6	Royster, Atl.	5	
PITCHING (2 Decisions)				
Blue, SF.	4.0	4.37	Ruthven, Phi.	3.0
1.000	1.75	KForsch, Htn.	3.0	
0.67	Richard, Htn.	3.0	1.000	
0.67	Palmer, Mil.	2.0	1.000	
2.35	Zachry, N.Y.	2.0	1.000	
3.18	Weich, LA.	2.0	1.000	
2.84	Perry, SD.	2.0	1.000	

## Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
BATTING (20 at bats)			
Trammell, Det.	.474	Squires, Chi.	.458
ADriver, Tex.	.447	Cooper, Mil.	.438
ABanner, N.Y.	.422		
RUNS			
Lanford, Cal.	14	Cooper, Mil.	13
Carew, Cal.	13	Downing, Cal.	12
Tied With 11			
RBI			
Baylor, Cal.	18	Cooper, Mil.	6
Hise, Mil.	6	Lemon, Chi.	6
Washington, Chi.	6		
TRIPLES			
RMiller, Cal.	2	Norwood, Min.	2
Tied With 1			
HOME RUNS			
Lynn, Bsn.	6	Cooper, Mil.	5
Aikens, Cal.	5	Grich, Cal.	5
Tied With 3			
STOLEN BASES			
Randolph, N.Y.	7	Harrath, Cle.	6
JCruz, Sea.	6	Bonds, Cle.	5
Manning, Cle.	5	Norris, Cle.	5

PITCHING (2 Decisions)			
John, N.Y.	3.0	1.000	0.76
Wortham, Chi.	3.0	1.000	2.59
Jenkins, Tex.	3.0	1.000	1.99
Drago, Bsn.	2.0	1.000	2.08
Wilcox, Det.	2.0	1.000	4.12
McClure, Mil.	2.0	1.000	2.45
Aase, Cal.	2.0	1.000	3.57
Riderguez, K.C.	2.0	1.000	9.00

Playoffs			
Second Round			
East of Seven Series			
Eastern Conference			
San Antonio 119	Philadelphia 106	Game 2	San Antonio 121
Philadelphia 120	Philadelphia 110	Sunday's Game	Philadelphia 123
San Antonio 115	Sunday's Game	San Antonio at Philadelphia	Game 1
Washington 102	Atlanta 89	Game 2	Atlanta 107
Washington 99	Washington 99	Friday's Game	Washington 89
Atlanta 77	Atlanta 77	Sunday's Game	Washington at Atlanta
Washington at Atlanta	Conference	Tuesday's Game	Phoenix 102
Phoenix 102	Kansas City 99	Friday's Game	Phoenix 102
Phoenix 91	Phoenix 91	Sunday's Game	Kansas City 111

## Baseball

Texas League			
Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	02	00	1000
Tulsa	03	01	750
Arkansas	04	05	444 2/3
Shreveport	03	05	333 3/4

Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	06	03	666
San Antonio	06	03	666
Amarillo	05	05	500 1/2
El Paso	02	07	222 2/3

Box scores			
TEXAS		NEW YORK	
abr	h	abr	h
Wilis 2b	4	Rivers cf	1
Grubis lf	4	Jarama cf	3
AOliver cf	4	Rudolph 3b	4
IBell 3b	3	Manson c	4
Zisk rf	3	Reagan rf	3
Gamble dh	4	Nettelis 3b	4
Sundberg c	3	Cheris lb	4
Fulham 1b	3	RWhite p	3
Norman ss	4	Spencer dh	4
Demt ss	3	3	0
Total	22	5	5

**Wrestling!!**  
8:00 P.M. TUESDAY  
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

**OUT AT THE PLATE** — Kansas City Royals' Hal McRae is tagged out at home plate by Boston Red Sox catcher Gary Allenson, when McRae tried to score on

Darrell Porter's hit to right fielder Dwight Evans and whose throw to the plate was in time, in the first inning of their game Friday at Fenway Park.



# Saturday baseball

## Rangers 5, Yankees 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Sundberg drove in four runs to back the six-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins as the Texas Rangers defeated the New York Yankees 5-0 Saturday.

It was Jenkins' 45th career shutout. Sundberg, who had only four RBIs in his first 10 games this season, tripled in two runs off New York starter and loser Catfish Hunter, 0-1, in a three-run third inning. He drove in another with a fourth-inning sacrifice fly and collected his fourth RBI with a single in the eighth.

Jenkins, 4-0, notched his 18th American League shutout after surviving his biggest threat in the first inning when Mickey Rivers led off with a triple on the first pitch. After two infield outs, Jenkins walked Reggie Jackson but induced Graig Nettles to hit into an inning-ending force play.

Jenkins, a 35-year-old righthander, notched his second complete game in four starts this year despite a slight back pull which brought Ranger Manager Pat Corrales to the mound with two out in the ninth.

"I'm going to complete as many games as Pat lets me stay in," said Jenkins, "I figure to complete 10-15 this year, at least. I felt a little pull in the back of my leg. I overstrided when pitching to Nettles. Pat asked me how I was and I said 'Fine.'"

After the meeting at the mound, Jenkins premitted infield singles by Chris Chambliss and White with Chambliss advancing to third on an error by second baseman Buck Willis on White's hit. But Jenkins then retired Spencer on a grounder to end the game.

Jenkins lowered his ERA to 1.42 for his 32 innings this season with the shutout.

Al Oliver extended his hitting streak to 11 games in the first inning with a single off Hunter. Texas lost an early scoring chance when Willis walked but was thrown out attempting to steal before Oliver's hit.

## Twins 6, Mariners 5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Roy Smalley drove in three runs with a single and a homer and Mike Marshall recorded his fourth save as the Minnesota Twins edged the Seattle Mariners 6-5 Saturday.

Marshall pitched the eighth and ninth innings to preserve Jerry Kossman's third victory of the year without a loss. Kossman, who was obtained by the Twins from the New York Mets last winter, allowed 10 hits and five runs in 62-3 innings before being replaced by Pete Redfern in the Mariners' three-run seventh inning.

Losers Floyd Bannister, 1-2, gave up all six Minnesota runs.

## Orioles 4, Brewers 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lee May cracked a pair of two-run homers, the first following a Milwaukee error on his foul pop, to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the Brewers on Saturday.

Rookie Sammy Stewart, 1-1, blanked Milwaukee until the eighth, when he required relief help from Don Stanhouse as the Brewers scored two runs.

Given new life when first baseman Cecil Cooper dropped his foul in the second, May slammed the homer behind a bunt single by Eddie Murray.

Murray opened the fourth with another single off Bill Travers, 0-1, and May again drove the ball over the left field fence.

## Red Sox 10, Royals 4

BOSTON (AP) — Fred Lynn extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his seventh homer and Jim Rice and Dwight Evans contributed long shots Saturday, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 10-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Despite a picket line set up by major league baseball's absent umpires, a crowd of 34,196 packed Fenway Park for the nationally televised game.

Lynn, Rice, Evans and Jerry Remy drove in two runs apiece for the American League East-leading Red Sox. Starter Bob Stanley and relievers Bill Campbell and Tom Burgmeier combined to check the Royals on six hits. Stanley, 1-1, a 15-game winner as a prime reliever last year, earned the victory, with help from Campbell in the seventh.

## White Sox 6 Indians 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lefthander Ross Baumgarten pitched four-hit ball for seven innings and the Chicago White Sox held on for a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Saturday.

Baumgarten, 1-0, left the game with two men on and none out in the eighth and the White Sox holding a 6-1 lead.

The Indians came up with four runs on one hit, one error, a hit batter, three walks and a sacrifice before Mike Proly ended the eighth inning by getting pinch-hitter Wayne Cage on an infield pop-up. Proly went on to gain his third save of the season.

The White Sox came up with 11 hits off four Cleveland pitchers, including seven off starter and loser Wayne Garland, 0-1.

## Blue Jays 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Rick Bosetti drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double Saturday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays past the Detroit Tigers 5-3.

With Toronto ahead 2-1 in the fifth inning, Bosetti broke the game open with his homer off starter Jack Billingham, 1-1. In the seventh, Bosetti added his RBI double to score Bob Bailor, who had singled.

Phil Huffman, 2-0, pitched the first six innings for Toronto, giving up five hits, two runs and walking four. The Blue Jays opened the scoring with an unearned run in the first. Alfredo Griffin's lead-off grounder was thrown away by Billingham, putting Griffin on second. He scored on a single by John Mayberry.

## Dodgers 2, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Manny Mota's RBI single with one out in the 10th inning scored Steve Garvey from second base, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Saturday.

Right-hander Burt Hooton, 1-2, pitched the full 10 innings and fired a five-hitter for the victory, only the Dodgers' third in their last 11 games.

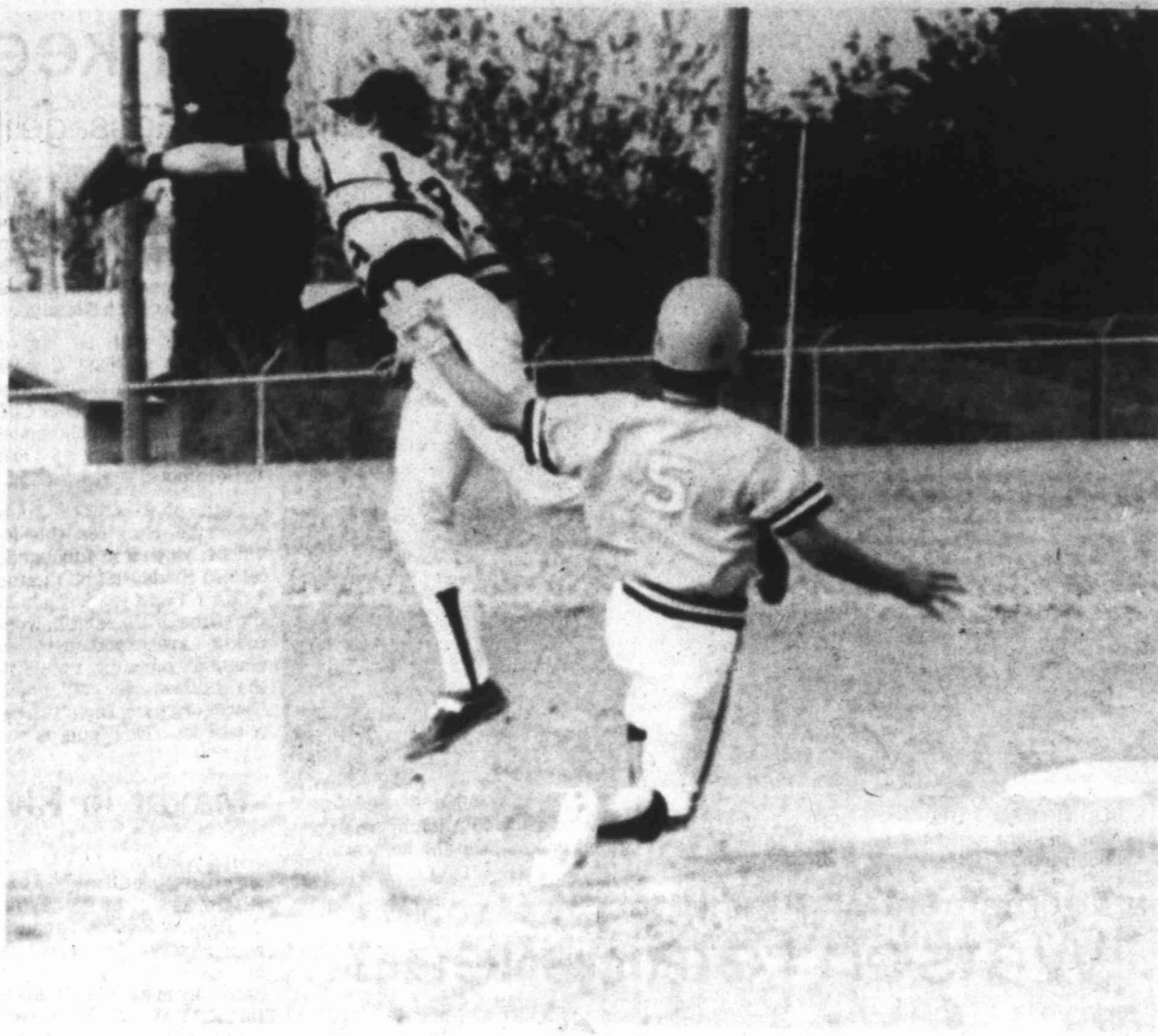
Garvey's one-out single off loser Tom Griffin, 1-3, started the winning rally. Joe Ferguson walked and reliever Dave Roberts was greeted by Mota's game-winning blow, his 133rd career pinch hit.

## Cubs 4, Expos 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan DeJesus's tie-breaking single capped a three-run, sixth-inning rally Saturday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 decision over the Montreal Expos.

Steve Ontiveros opened the sixth with a single and scored on a triple by Mike Vail. Larry Bittner's pinch single scored Vail, and pinch-runner Sam Mejias scored on DeJesus's single following a sacrifice and an intentional walk.

Donnie Moore, 1-1, was the winner with relief help from Bruce Sutter, who collected his fourth save. Reliever David Palmer, 2-1, took the loss.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

WARREN STEALS SECOND — Big Spring's Mark Warren steals second base in the third inning of Friday's Big Spring-Odessa Permian baseball game. Permian's outstanding shortstop, Vic Vines, leaps to stop the errant

throw from the Mojo catcher. Warren went on to score the game's first run and Big Spring went on to take a 4-2 triumph.

## Smith hurls three-hitter

By NATHAN POSS  
The Big Spring Steers used the three hit pitching of Larry Smith and the timely hitting of Kevin McLaughlin, Tony Rubio and David Manley to defeat the Odessa Permian Panthers 4-2 in a well played District 5-AAAA game here Friday afternoon.

The win was the first in the second half for the Steers after suffering two defeats. The Steers are 9-13 on the year. Permian is now 1-2 in the second half and 14-8 on the year.

It was Smith's best pitching effort in district action this year. He scattered three Mojo singles and was helped by a very stable defensive performance by the Big Spring defense.

Big Spring took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning with the use of four hits. Sophomore Mark Warren opened the inning with a single and advanced

to second on a stolen base. After Mike Evans struck out, McLaughlin and Tony Rubio hit consecutive singles to score Warren. Manley then smashed a ground rule double to score McLaughlin, and the Steers had runners on second and third with one out. But Permian's stellar shortstop Vic Vines made two outstanding plays on smashing grounders by Ricky Myers and Ysa Rubio to end the Steer uprising.

Permian narrowed the gap to 2-1 in the top of the fourth when Scott Wynne scored on a Big Spring error.

But the Bovines quickly got the run back in their half of the fourth when Jim Brown scored on McLaughlin's sacrifice fly.

Permian again scored in the fifth when Vines was hit by a Smith pitch, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Roger Lightfoot's single to right. This was the last Permian hit in the contest, as Smith stifled Mojo the remainder of the way.

The Steers added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when Mike Evans walked, advanced to second on a passed ball, and scored when Kevin McLaughlin's

ground ball went untouched through the legs of Permian second baseman Joe Herrera.

Big Spring returns to District 5-AAAA action Tuesday afternoon when they travel to Midland to face the Lee Rebels.

The Big Spring JVs were also victory Friday, taking a 10-6 win over Lubbock Coronado. Wayne Shipman received credit for the win.

Big Spring	Permian
Evans cf	3:11.0
McLaughlin ss	3:11.1
T. Rubio 2b	4:02.1
Manley rf	4:02.1
Manley rf	3:01.1
Myers c	3:01.0
Y. Rubio lb	2:00.0
Hayworth 3b	1:00.0
Smith p	3:00.0
Brown dh	2:10.0
Gomez lf	0:00.0
Warren lf	3:11.0
TOTALS	27-4-7-3
PERMIAN	
Holden lf	4:00.0
Vines ss	2:11.0
Lightfoot 1b	2:01.1
Huddleston c	3:00.0
Wynne cf	2:11.0
White lf	0:00.0
Crawford rf	0:00.0
Peterson dh	3:00.0
Fowler 3b	2:00.0
Serrera 2b	3:00.0
Smith rf	3:00.0
TOTALS 24-2-3-1	
Permian	000 110 00-2
Big Spring	002 101 0-4
E — Hayworth, McLaughlin, Herrera, 2B	
2B — T. Rubio, Manley	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Smith w(4)	7 3 2 1 2 8
McLaughlin(3)	5 2 4 3 5 6
Crawford	1 0 0 0 0 1

# Steers stifle Mojo, 4-2

Washington Elementary Washington won the crown in a tight competition with Marcy and Bauer. Marcy finished with 64 points and Bauer had 57.

College Height, Kentwood and Moss rounded out the schools by scoring 41, 31 and 26 points, respectively.

The Steers added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when Mike Evans walked, advanced to second on a passed ball, and scored when Kevin McLaughlin's

ground ball went untouched through the legs of Permian second baseman Joe Herrera.

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4th grade girls 1st	3rd grade boys 1st	5th grade girls 1st	4th grade boys 1st
Bauer — (Lamp) (Sanchez) (Fierro) (Jolley)	McLaughlin — (Cork) (Cooper) (Green)	Williamson — (K. Williamson) (Elizabeth Hernandez) (C. He. (Tina Wilson))	Sharon Foster) (Sharon Foster) (Lisa Saldaña)
2nd — C. He. — (Ducote) (Ramirez) (Landin) (Smith) 3rd — Wash. — (Underwood) (Herrera) (Cruz) (Padrow)	3rd grade boys 1st — Wash. — (Joe Cruz) 2nd — Wash. — (Glen Cruson) 3rd — C. He. — (David Kilgore)	5th grade girls 1st — Wash. — (K. Williamson) 2nd — Marcy — (Elizabeth Hernandez) 3rd — C. He. — (Tina Wilson)	3rd grade girls 1st — Wash. — (Sharon Foster) 2nd — Marcy — (Lisa Saldaña) 3rd — Co. He. — (Sharon Correa)
5th grade boys 1st — Bauer — (Minter) (Gibson) (Gonzales) (Hill) 2nd — Wash. — (Velasco) (Young) (Ramirez) (Ross) (Sherman) 3rd — Wash. — (Rogers) (Cole) (Tatum) (Pennington)	4th grade girls 1st — Wash. — (Jody Strong) (A. Alan) (Rodriguez) (Smith) 2nd — Washington — (Speck) (Paredes) (Cruz) (Adey) 3rd — James — (Threaths) (Jackson) (Johnson) (Yantis)	5th grade boys 1st — Wash. — (John Richardson) 2nd — Marcy — (Shane Robertson) 3rd — C. He. — (James Rawls)	3rd grade girls 1st — Wash. — (Sharon Foster) 2nd — Marcy — (Lisa Saldaña) 3rd — Co. He. — (Sharon Correa)
3rd grade boys 1st — Wash. — (Montgomery) (Wood) (Leland) (Richardson) 2nd — Kentwood — (Richardson) (Hall) (Hernandez) (Myles)	4th grade boys 1st — Marcy — (Pruitt) (Huffel) (Marquez) (Ford) 2nd — Wash. — (Velasco) (Young) (Odom) (Waver) 3rd — Bauer — (Parker) (Rodriguez) (Ezzell) (Dominguez)	4th grade girls 1st — Marcy — (A. Chavarria) 2nd — Kentwood — (Julie Whitten) 3rd — Co. He. — (Amanda Landin)	4th grade boys 1st — Marcy — (S. Myles) 2nd — Co. He. — (Scott Supak) 3rd — Bauer — (Raymond Rodriguez)
5th grade girls 1st — Wash. — (Rodriguez) (Smith) 2nd — Washington — (Speck) (Paredes) (Cruz) (Adey) 3rd — James — (Threaths) (Jackson) (Johnson) (Yantis)	5th grade boys 1st — Wash. — (John Richardson) 2nd — Marcy — (Shane Robertson) 3rd — C. He. — (James Rawls)	5th grade girls 1st — Wash. — (K. Williamson) 2nd — Marcy — (Elizabeth Hernandez) 3rd — C. He. — (Tina Wilson)	5th grade boys 1st — Wash. — (John Richardson) 2nd — Marcy — (Shane Robertson) 3rd — C. He. — (James Rawls)
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## Take 123-115 victory over San Antonio Erving, Dawkins breathe life into Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — He's the key to the mint," said Julius Erving who generally matches his magic on the floor with some pertinent phraseology.

Erving was speaking of Philadelphia's "man-child" Darryl Dawkins, the 6-foot-11 center who almost single handedly carried the 76ers through the stretch to a must victory Friday night over the San Antonio Spurs.

The 76ers won 123-115 for their first victory against two losses in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association series against the Spurs. The fourth game is here Sunday.

Dawkins had only four points and three rebounds as the Spurs started the fourth period leading 88-87, after overcoming an 11 point deficit. Philadelphia scored 12 of the first 14 final period points for a 99-90 lead. It looked all over.

But the Spurs scuffled back to within 107-105. Then, the frustrated Dawkins took over. He scored 10 of the next 12 points, wound up with 14 for the period and 18 for the game. He took down seven rebounds for a total of 10. He buried the Spurs.

Erving could have talked about himself. He scored 39 points, on 15 for 23 shooting from the field and nine of 12 at the foul line. He handed out six assists, stole the ball four times.

But he preferred to discuss Dawkins, the 22-year-old Floridian who would have been a college senior this year if he hadn't chosen the "hardship" route into the pros at the tender age of 19.

Erving disclosed that the still impressionable Dawkins was upset at intermission. He felt he was getting bumped and not getting any foul calls. Erving said he could read the signs of frustration. So, the Doc told the big guy to take it easy, just keep going and things would happen.

Erving noted that Dawkins took over both boards in the final period and simply dominated the game.

"We got to have him scoring and rebounding to win," said Erving. "I don't want to put extra pressure on him, but we need him. We've got to have him playing to his full potential."

Erving said he told Dawkins, "don't get down, keep

pushing. That's why this is a 48 minute game."

Dawkins listened to his teammate, one of the game's alltime greats. The big guy kept plugging, and it paid off for him and his team.

"I don't want to sound conceited," said Dawkins. "I was just in the right places at the right time. The situations presented themselves and I took advantage of them. I wasn't jumping over anybody."

Dawkins said San Antonio's Mike Green and Billy Paultz were doing a good job of "beating the hell out of me, but I don't think they're strong enough to stop me. I'd just like to listen to my theme song now. 'There's nobody going to stop me now.'"

James Silas led the Spurs with 32 points—14 of 25 outside and four of nine at the line. He said the Spurs just didn't play as well as they can and never got over the hump.

"We missed easy shots and turned over the ball too many times," Silas said.

(AP WIREPHOTO)  
BLOKED SHOT — Atlanta Hawks' Wayne "Tree" Rollins (30) flies high to block a shot by Washington Bullets' Kevin Grevey during the 4th period of Friday night's NBA playoff game in Atlanta. The Bullets won the game 89-77.

## NBA Playoffs Bullets nip Atlanta Lakers, Kings win

The Washington Bullets are back in command — and the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers are back in contention — in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Mitch Kupchak scored five points in a 2½-minute stretch of the fourth quarter to help Washington beat the Atlanta Hawks 89-77 Friday night.

The victory snapped Atlanta's 17-game homecourt winning streak, gave the Bullets a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series and regained their homecourt advantage for the set.

Los Angeles, which lost twice at Seattle earlier this week, came home and outscored the Sonics 11-5 in overtime to win 118-112 as center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and blocked six shots.

All four series resume Sunday.

Kupchak's points came as the Bullets pulled away from a 69-69 tie with an 12-4 burst late in the final period. Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

"It wasn't an easy win," said Dick Motta, coach of the Bullets. "My armpits are clear down to my belly button now."

"We beat ourselves in our own gym with only 77 points, 37 percent shooting and 20 turnovers," said Hubie Brown, coach of the Hawks. "I'm so exasperated. Going on the road doesn't mean anything to them. They are a

proven team."

In the regular season, Atlanta's 34-7 home record was the best in the NBA — but Washington's 23-18 road record was also the best in the league.

Abdul-Jabbar and Ron Boone each sank two free throws with four seconds left in the five-minute overtime to clinch the Lakers' victory.

The Sonics trailed 114-112 when Dennis Johnson missed a 20-footer from the left corner. Abdul-Jabbar grabbed the rebound and was fouled with four seconds to go. A technical foul on John Johnson gave Boone his first shot, and the second came when the Sonics called an illegal timeout. Abdul-Jabbar, meanwhile, sank the two personal.

The Lakers had rallied from a six-point deficit in the final 1:55 of regulation play. After Dennis Johnson's 20-foot jumper gave the Sonics a 105-99 lead, Los Angeles scored the next eight points, the final two on an Abdul-Jabbar skyhook, to go ahead 107-105 with 35 seconds remaining.

Gus Williams' jumper with 19 seconds to play evened it at 107-107 and Jamaal Wilkes of the Lakers missed an off-balance 20-footer at the buzzer.

Kansas City guard Otis Birdsong scored 13 of his 23 points in the first quarter as the Kings raced to a 35-21 lead over Phoenix, which never got closer than eight points after that. The Kings shot 58 percent from the field in the first quarter and 51 percent for the game and committed just 14 turnovers to 28 by Phoenix.

Seattle Supersonics Gus Williams drives for the basket over Los Angeles Lakers Norm Nixon (10) and Lou Hudson (23) during the last half of NBA playoff action in Los Angeles Friday. The Lakers won the game 118-112 in overtime to narrow the Supersonics lead to 2-1 in the best of seven series.

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CR78-13	\$39	2.03
DR78-14	\$40	2.15
ER78-14	\$42	2.27
FR78-14	\$45	2.38
GR78-14	\$49	2.57
HR78-14	\$52	2.75
IR78-15	\$38	2.01
JR78-15	\$49	2.46
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LR78-15	\$55	3.13

No trade-in needed. Single wheel only.

**10-15% off!**  
Sporty wide-track tires.

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TUBELESS RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A70-13	\$33	\$28	1.91
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F70-14	\$41	\$36	2.61
G70-14	\$43	\$37	2.79
H70-15	\$44	\$38	2.85
I70-15	\$48	\$40	3.08
B66-13	\$37	\$33	2.10
G60-13	\$51	\$45	3.05
L60-14	\$57	\$51	3.63
M60-15	\$52	\$46	3.12
N60-15	\$63	\$54	3.73
O60-14	\$53	\$45	3.06
P60-15	\$62	\$54	3.21

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Grappler I

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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C78-14	\$55	\$38	2.15
E78-14	\$57	\$39	2.31
F78-14	\$61	\$42	2.47
G78-14	\$65	\$45	2.64
H78-14	\$69	\$48	2.84
I78-15	\$66	\$46	2.70
J78-15	\$71	\$49	2.91
K78-15	\$76	\$53	3.45
L78-15	\$79	\$55	3.30

No trade-in needed. 2-ply polyester cord plies.

# \$9-\$11 off.

Twin Guard

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	\$24	1.74
E78-14	\$40	\$30	2.21
F78-14	\$44	\$34	2.34
G78-14	\$47	\$36	2.53
H78-14	\$49	\$38	2.76
A78-15	\$37	\$28	1.89
G78-15	\$48	\$37	2.59
H78-15	\$50	\$40	2.82
L78-15	\$56	\$46	3.11

No trade-in needed. Whitewalls \$4 more each.

**Sale ends April 24.**

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**39.88** Reg. 53.96

4 installed.

Bigger and stronger than most original equipment. Large 1 3/16-inch piston and all-temperature fluid. Wards dependable levelers. Levelers help eliminate front, rear end sag.

**24.99** Reg. 39.98

Sale ends Sat. 28.

Wards sound of silence—rugged Supreme muffler!

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Rust-resistant muffler has 2 solid-locking seams for strength. Drainage system. Sizes to fit most US cars.

Free cable check. Sizes to fit most US cars. Installed free.

**get away** MAINTENANCE FREE

**36**

Type	Cold Crank Amps
42 (VW)	310
24, 24F	300

Anti-corrosion treatment available, extra.

Save \$7.08

Maintenance-free Get Away 36 battery.

Needs no more water under normal oper. conditions. 00.00, motorcycle btry, 00.00 00.00 light utility btry, 00.00

**35.88** exch Regularly 42.95

Save \$30

Wards Speed-O-Stat® makes driving easier.

Holds a preset speed to prevent unintended speeding and fatigue.

**74.88** Reg. 104.99

Save \$3

Wards finest rubber front floor mats.

Helps protect carpet. 4 at **5.49** tractive colors. Rear mat ..... 4.49

Save \$30

Wards heavy-duty tool box for pickup trucks.

Tough 20-gauge steel has baked enamel finish. Removable tray.

**99.00** Reg. 129.99

Wards brake service for most US cars.

2 discs, 2 drums Parts, labor. Install shoes/pads. Fix cyl, calipers. Reface rotors, turn drums.

**89.88**

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We balance your wheels electronically.

Set of 4 **13.88**

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(AP WIREPHOTO)  
POWER DRIVE — Seattle Supersonics Gus Williams drives for the basket over Los Angeles Lakers Norm Nixon (10) and Lou Hudson (23) during the last half of NBA playoff action in Los Angeles Friday. The Lakers won the game 118-112 in overtime to narrow the Supersonics lead to 2-1 in the best of seven series.



# The rise and Fall of Bob Hayes

Herald Note: This is the first by the Associated Press in a two-part series dealing with the career and eventual prison term of former Dallas Cowboy Bob Hayes.

DALLAS (AP) — You strip and they spray you for lice. Then you get a white cotton jump suit. It's Bob Hayes' final dehumanization.

The Bulletin, the Olympian, No. 22 on your program, the greatest pass receiver in the history of the Dallas Cowboys, and the fastest the National Football League has ever seen, a convicted felon.

Yes, Mr. Hayes, you still have to take the physical dexterity test.

Yes, Mr. Hayes, you still have to take the medical exam.

Yes, Mr. Hayes, we still have to spray you for lice even if you take a bath every day.

How did it happen? How did Bob Hayes slide so far so fast?

Wasn't it just 1964 when Bob Hayes was winning sprint gold medals in Tokyo?

Wasn't it just 1965 when we were wondering if anyone would ever break his world records of 9.1 in the 100-yard dash and 10 seconds flat in the 100 meters?

Wasn't it just Nov. 13, 1966, when Bob Hayes caught nine passes for 246 yards and touchdowns of 52 and 95 yards off the arm of Don Meredith in a wild 31-30 victory over Washington?

Now, it's Bob Hayes, dope dealer. Now, it's Bob Hayes, No. 21 on the Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville, Texas.

At 36 with a wife and a daughter, Bob Hayes is a broken and broke man drawing hard time.

Some say it's his redneck Dallas County justice. Some say if he had been white he would have been given a probated sentence. Some say he wasn't even guilty.

These are the facts.

Bob Hayes, did indeed, sell narcotics to an undercover agent. It was a cold, hard, cash deal. If you don't think so, get Dallas County to play you the tape of the conversation Hayes had with the undercover agent. There are curse words from Hayes that make you flinch. It wasn't a one-time mistake. Hayes admitted in court that he TWICE sold cocaine to the officer, a former pilot, a man Hayes thought he knew.

"I'm not the smartest guy in the world. If I was, I wouldn't be up here," Hayes admitted to the witness stand.

State District Judge Richard Mays gave Hayes two five-year terms to run concurrently.

It wasn't the first time he had been in trouble. Hayes had an unsettled childhood. He grew up in a ghetto and his father ran a beer hall. But Hayes' incredible athletic talents moved him away from that to Florida A&M, where Jake Gaither, the retired former coach and athletic director, took him in like a son. Gaither never had a son. Bob Hayes became his boy.

"If there ever had been a kid I wanted to adopt it was Bob Hayes," testified Gaither as a character witness. "This is the saddest moment of my life."

Hayes had a brush with the law in college. Hayes, and a friend, James Vickers, were convicted of robbing a man of 11 cents and chewing gum. The man was beat up during the robbery.

Hayes claimed he never took part in the robbery. But the victim identified both Hayes and Vickers. Hayes spent five days in jail, later got a 10-year probated sentence and finally a pardon from the governor of Florida.

After the Olympics in 1964, Bob Hayes was drafted by the Cowboys, who felt his hands were as good as his flying feet.

Hayes won the 100-meter at Tokyo and anchored the 400-meter relay team. He was clocked in an incredible 8.4 seconds in the final 110 yards.

Hayes and Joe Namath were the best-known and most-quoted collegiate athletes in the round of post-season games of 1965. Hayes broke the color line in the Senior Bowl.

Sample conversation at the 1965 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama:

Namath: "Bob, are you really the world's fastest human?"

Hayes: "Yeah, and the Cowboys would have given me \$400,000, too, if I was a quarterback. But I'm just a passcatcher and so I sign for \$5 and a bicycle."



"SO I FIGURED... WHY NOT BUY HIM A LITTLE KIDDIE FISHING ROD, BRING HIM ALONG, AND HUMOR HIM."

## Lake Spence report

Striped bass fishing suddenly has accelerated at Lake E.V. Spence where the size on some of the catches shifted from medium to large. The top report was for a 2 1/2-lb. specimen landed by Kirk Percy, Andrews.

There were a number of reports of strippers over 10 lbs. A few white bass and black bass were boated.

Among the reports from the lake were these:

Paint Creek Marina — Sheryl Adams, Lubbock, 10-lb. striker; Fred Deeter, Odessa, 5-lb. black bass; Micky Carlen and Jimmy Carlen, Lubbock 10 black bass and four strippers to 4 1/2 lbs.; Jerry Hatfield, Snyder, 10-lb. striker; Danny Palmer, Odessa, two strippers to 10 lbs. 2 ozs.; Larry Porter, Odessa, 7 1/2 and 8 1/2-lb. strippers; Bob Quisenberry, Odessa, two strippers and 15 white bass; Jackie Aly, Big Lake, 6-lb. and 8-lb. striker; Ricky Gaines, Andrews, 4-lb. black bass; T.J. Etchison, Lubbock, 14 1/2-lb. striker; Don Stout, Tulla, three strippers; James Jones, Lubbock, nine strippers.

Wildcat Fish A Rama-Cecil and Donna Sudduth,

## Cecotto tops field

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — World champion Johnny Cecotto of Venezuela drew a lap of one minute 34.5 seconds Saturday to take pole position for Sunday's second round of the 750cc world motor cycle championship.

Cecotto's time was just one-tenth of a second shy of the lap record.

American Mike Baldwin finished second with a time of 1:35.3.

## Roddy Clack accepts Loraine grid position

LORLAINE — Roddy Clack has been named head football coach at Loraine High School. Clack, 26, comes here from San Marcos where for the past three years he has taught in the Brown schools.

A native of Dallas, he grew up in Gainesville. He attended SMU and Southwestern State College in Durant, Okla., where he was a quarterback and a punter.

In 1974, he was a kicking specialist for the San Antonio Wings of the ill-starred World Football League. Later he was hired as a kicking coach for the Cleveland Browns of the NFL.

In addition to his football duties, Clack will serve as track and basketball mentor and will teach Texas History, Civics and Health.

# Dakota reservation declares hunting moratorium

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Wildlife, once bountiful and a major form of sustenance for the prairie's natives, has been depleted so much on three Dakota Indian reservations that hunting moratoriums have been declared.

To avoid the inevitability of loss of some species if unrestricted hunting continues, tribal councils on the Pine Ridge, Rosebud and Standing Rock Indian Reservations called for the moratoriums.

Pine Ridge and Rosebud are in South Dakota, while Standing Rock is split between North and South Dakota.

"One of the last treaty rights that the Indian people have is hunting and fishing," says Patrick McLaughlin, Standing Rock tribal chairman. "We try to preserve that right, but by doing that, we had no code or law to regulate hunting."

The one-year moratorium at Standing Rock — which went into effect immediately after passage by the tribal council April 5 — applies to all big game, gamebirds, furbearers and predators.

McLaughlin said Standing Rock, which is not subject to state hunting and fishing codes, has a severe wildlife population crisis. He said the severity was pointed out by tribal officials by an aerial survey done by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in January.

"We avoided regulation as long as we could, but we could see the handwriting on the wall that soon there would be no game left," he said. "And the aerial survey proved that."

The declaration of a one-year moratorium on hunting is a serious cultural problem because hunting is a way of life for Indians, McLaughlin said. "The reason is that our tribes and others in this area were always hunters. That played a great part in the lives of our people before us. They could go out and hunt — but they also preserved, so there was never an ex-

# Dakota reservation declares hunting moratorium

inction of any one certain game," he said.

The lack of regulation on the reservation, which can be hunted by both Indians and non-Indians year-around, finally took its toll, McLaughlin said. "We were very hesitant to put the moratorium on," he said.

The tribal council will work with state game and fish departments from North and South Dakota to develop a wildlife management program to preserve wildlife populations once the numbers are back up.

Russell Stuart, North Dakota Game and Fish Commissioner, said the moratorium could increase wildlife numbers. "If the people abide by it, yes, it's a good idea. But if it's just a paper edict, it won't accomplish anything," he said.

Stuart said the state has traditionally left the reservations alone, at their request, in wildlife management and enforcement matters.

# Local bowling

**FUN FOURSOME**

Don's Garage over S&H Title 8:0; Super Pickles over Mountain View Lodge 9:0; Eldon's Machine Shop over Citizens Federal Credit Union over Mori Denton Pharmacy over Bob Brock Ford 19 5:2; Taylor Imp. over Big Spring Savings 4:2; Fun Bunch over Kenwood Shamrock 6:2; 1st National Bank—Lamesa over McMillan Printing Co. 6:2; K&FNE over Berkley Homes, Inc. 6:2; Tally Electric Co. over Wilson Oil Co. 6:2; Fun Bunch 120 122; 14. K&FNE over Gravel 4:4; Bob Brock 20 bowled unopposed; Gilliland Electric Co. (1) scratch team man Amos Bennett 278; woman Liz Shipman 249; hi ndcp series man Amos Bennett 606; woman Liz Shipman 670; hi ndcp game man Amos Bennett 754; hi ndcp series man Amos Bennett 675; woman Liz Shipman 679; ndcp Super Pickles 886; hi ndcp series Super Pickles 2291; ndcp Super Pickles 2558.

**STANDINGS**

1. Super Pickles 161.87; 2. Pollard Chevrolet 151.97; 3. McMillan Printing Co. 146.102; 4. Citizens Federal Credit Union 144.104; 5. The First National Bank of Lamesa 140.108; 6. Bill Wilson Oil Co. 136.112; 7. Don's Garage 131.117; 8. Berkley Homes, Inc. 126.122; 9. Fun Bunch 126.122; 10. Taylor Imp. 125.123; 11. Eldon's Machine Shop 125.123; 12. Kenwood Shamrock 125.123; 13. S&H Title 123.123; 14. K&FNE 126.126; 15. Tally Electric Co. 112.126; 16. Bob Brock Ford 108.132; 17. Bob Brock Ford 110.138; 18. Mori Denton Company 110.138; 19. Mountain View Lodge 105.142; 20. Gilliland Electric Co. 97.143; 21. Big Spring Savings 98.150; 22. Click Sand & Gravel 97.151.

**NEWSCOMES**

Leonards Pharmacy over Born Losers 8:0; Next Time over The "4" Outcasts 8:0; What's Happening over "Country Gals" 6:2; Corbell Electric over Campbell Concrete 6:2. Hi ndcp game Neil Campbell 203; hi ndcp series Barbara Vieira 525; hi ndcp game Neil Campbell 226; hi ndcp series Barbara Vieira 586; hi ndcp team game Leonards Pharmacy 667; ndcp Leonards Pharmacy 756; hi ndcp series Leonards Pharmacy 1949; ndcp Leonards Pharmacy 2216.

**STANDINGS**

Corbell Electric 154.102; J. Leonards Pharmacy 146.110; 3. What's Happening 134.122; 4. Born Losers 123.132; 5. Campbell Concrete 122.134; 6. The "4" Outcasts 121.135; 7. Next Time 119.139; 8. "Country Gals" 105.151.

**TRAIL BLAZERS**

Nu-Way Janitorial over Knight's Pharmacy 8:0; Leon's Pumping Service over Skateland 8:0; C.M.C. over Kennedy's Finns No. 4; 2:1; Park's Golf over Valtti Revue Beauty School 6:2.

Ladies high game series Angel Jones 221.597; Men's high game series Dan Laffer 280.476.

**STANDINGS**

Kennedy's Finns No. 4 145.95; Valtti Revue Beauty School 134.106; C.M.C. 123.117; Nu-Way Janitorial 123.117; Leon's Pumping Service 115.125; Park's Golf 109.131; Knight's Pharmacy 109.131; Skateland 102.138.

**RESULTS**

Wheeling & Buck over Arrow Refrigeration, 4:0; Holiday Pools over House of Craft, 4:0; Hi-Way 87 Grocery over Loren's Field Service, 3:1; R.B.A. Furniture 875 and 3428. **STANDINGS** — Dunning Tire Store, 77 1/2-38 1/2; Montgomery Ward, 49 1/2-40 1/2; State National Bank, 43.53; Ye Old Pottery Shop, 36 1/2-59 1/2; House of Charm, 36.56; Pronto Print, 32 1/2-58 1/2; Kenal Capitan Drilling, 32 1/2-62 1/2; Ted Ferrell Insurance, 49 1/2-46 1/2; Nutro, 49 1/2-46 1/2; A.1 Furniture, 47 1/2-48 1/2.

**PIN POPPERS**

Arrow Refrigeration, 4:0; Holiday Pools over House of Craft, 4:0; Hi-Way 87 Grocery over Loren's Field Service, 3:1; R.B.A. Furniture 875 and 3428. **STANDINGS** — Dunning Tire Store, 77 1/2-38 1/2; Montgomery Ward, 49 1/2-40 1/2; State National Bank, 43.53; Ye Old Pottery Shop, 36 1/2-59 1/2; House of Charm, 36.56; Pronto Print, 32 1/2-58 1/2; Kenal Capitan Drilling, 32 1/2-62 1/2; Ted Ferrell Insurance, 49 1/2-46 1/2; Nutro, 49 1/2-46 1/2; A.1 Furniture, 47 1/2-48 1/2.

**MONDAY NIGHT COUPLES**

Marshall Day Shop over Team No. 1; 6:2; The Polka Dots over Team No. 2; 8:0; Team No. 6 over Team No. 4; 8:0; Meads Auto Supply Inc. split Big Spring Herald 4.4.

High scratch man Gene Froman 175; hi ndcp man Gene Froman 180; hi ndcp series man Gene Froman 599; hi ndcp series woman Valinda Stout 606; hi ndcp game man Gene Froman 229; hi ndcp game woman Valinda Stout 225; hi ndcp team game Meads Auto Supply Inc. 1761; hi ndcp series Team No. 4 2322.

**STANDINGS**

1. Meads Auto Supply Inc. 124.84; 2. Team No. 4 108.100; 3. Team No. 6 108.100; 4. Team No. 1 105.103; 5. The Polka Dots 104.104; 6. Big Spring Herald 102.106; 7. Marshall Day's

# Local bowling

**GUY'S AND**

Hanson's Trucking over The Retreats 8:0; Park's Golf over Mori Denton Pharmacy 8:0; Ponderosa Apts. over Paisanos 8:0; Zelds Beauty Shop over D.P.'s 6:2.

Ladies high game Jane Thomas 235; Ladies high series Myrtle Morris 438; Men's high game and series Bill Moser 263.667; Bill Moser bowled a 606 scratch; Ed Boom bowled a 601 scratch.

High team game D.P.'s 859; high team series Zelds Beauty Shop 7450.

**STANDINGS**

Hanson's Trucking 148.92; D.P.'s 126.114; Ponderosa Apts. 126.114; Mori Denton Pharmacy 119.121; Park's Golf 116.116; The Retreats 116.124; Paisanos 113.119; Zelds Beauty Shop 88.152.

**LADIES CLASSIC**

Botle Mart over Gray's Jewelers, 3:1; The Casual Shop over Sonic Drive In, 3:1; Hamm's Hams over Elmer's Liquor 3:1; Final Touch over Cruise No. 1; 3:1; H.W. Smith and Coors split 2.2.

High individual scratch game, Laverne Berger, 202; high individual scratch series, Ruby Honea, 513.

**STANDINGS**

1. Elmer's Liquor 85.92; 2. Gray's Jewelers 81 1/2-42 1/2; 3. Final Touch 77 1/2-46 1/2; 4. Casual Shop 66 1/2-35 1/2; 5. Hamm's Hams 43.61; 7. Botle Mart 52 1/2-71 1/2; 8. Sonic Drive In 45 1/2-78 1/2; 9. Cruise No. 1 44.80; 10. H.W. Smith 43.81.

**MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING**

Kentucky Fried Chicken over A&N Electric 8:0; Smith & Coleman Oil over Republic Supply 8:0; Cosden Oil & Chemical over Coors Dist. Co. 6:2; Pollard Chevrolet over Shade Western 6:2; G.P.E. Inc. over Quality Glass Co. 6:2; Jones Construction over Bob Brock Ford 6:2.

High single game Ronnie Ward 270; high total series Calvin Johnson 782; high team game Smith & Coleman Oil 1121; high team series Smith & Coleman Oil 3186.

**TEAMS STANDINGS**

1. Coors Dist. 140.88; 2. Smith & Coleman Oil 144.104; 3. Bob Brock Ford 140.108; 4. Kentucky Fried Chicken 140.108; 5. G.P.E. Inc. 126.114; 6. Cosden Oil & Chemical 126.122; 7. Pollard Chevrolet 120.128; 9. Quality Glass Co. 110.128; 10. A&N Electric 104.144; 11. Republic Supply 101.147; 12. Shade Western 84.164.

**MONDAY NIGHT COUPLES**

Marshall Day Shop over Team No. 1; 6:2; The Polka Dots over Team No. 2; 8:0; Team No. 6 over Team No. 4; 8:0; Meads Auto Supply Inc. split Big Spring Herald 4.4.

High scratch man Gene Froman 175; hi ndcp man Gene Froman 180; hi ndcp series man Gene Froman 599; hi ndcp series woman Valinda Stout 606; hi ndcp game man Gene Froman 229; hi ndcp game woman Valinda Stout 225; hi ndcp team game Meads Auto Supply Inc. 1761; hi ndcp series Team No. 4 2322.

**STANDINGS**

1. Meads Auto Supply Inc. 124.84; 2. Team No. 4 108.100; 3. Team No. 6 108.100; 4. Team No. 1 105.103; 5. The Polka Dots 104.104; 6. Big Spring Herald 102.106; 7. Marshall Day's

# Snakebites rarely cause deaths; but precautions must be taken

LUBBOCK—There is no doubt that venomous snakebites can be major medical emergencies, but in the United States they rarely cause death in humans.

In the last 10 years, an average of two or three persons per year have died from snakebites in Texas. By comparison, venomous stings and bites from insects account for five to six victims per year.

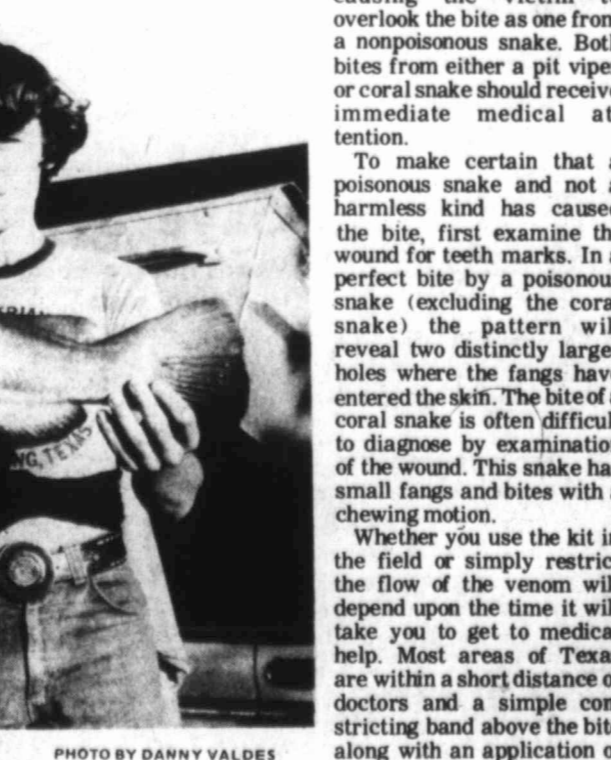
For the many newcomers to Texas, there should be

pleasant anticipation about living in one of the nation's most dynamic and interesting states. However, new residents from areas where venomous snakes are uncommon or unknown may have certain apprehensions or fears about engaging in outdoor activities.

Even some longtime Texas residents have exaggerated and unreasonable fears of snakes and snakebites, usually the result of myth and misinformation.

Fifteen kinds (species and subspecies) of venomous snakes are found in Texas. This is a small number when compared to the 113 different kinds of snakes known in our state. Some of the 15 venomous snakes are so rare that they are seldom seen or encountered in the wild.

The four species of venomous snakes that should be identified by any outdoor traveler is the rattlesnake, copperhead, cottonmouth, and coral snake. The first



GIANT CATFISH — Mike Douglas, (left) and Wesley Hart display an eight pound catfish that they caught Sunday, April 15 at the Cosden Lake. The fishermen also caught two other large catfish, one a seven-pounder and one six-pounder.

## Whites

# WE FIX IT RIGHT

### BRAKE SPECIAL

#### 4 WHEEL DRUM TYPE

Here is what we do:

- Install new linings on all four wheels
- Rebuild wheel cylinders
- Resurface drums
- Repack front wheel bearings

Most Cars \$4295  
LABOR ONLY

### BRAKE SPECIAL

#### FRONT DISC

Here is what we do:

- Install new pads
- Resurface rotors
- Rebuild front callipers
- Repack bearings

Most Cars \$4295  
LABOR ONLY

### GET A WHITES

## ENGINE

#### TUNE UP

Here is what we do!

- Replace points, condenser, and rotor
- Replace spark plugs
- Set timing and dwell
- Adjust carburetor if needed
- Inspect PCV valve
- Inspect air filter
- Inspect gas filter
- Whites safety check
- Road test

4-CYL \$26<sup>88</sup>    8-CYL \$38<sup>99</sup>

### OIL CHANGE, FILTER AND LUBRICATION

Here is what we do:

- Drains old oil
- Install up to 5 quarts of Whites' 10W-40 oil
- Lubricate chassis
- Install new Whites filter
- Whites safety check.
- Grease fittings extra if needed.

## 888

● Most American Cars

Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan.

**1607 Gregg**  
Phone 267-5261

## OUTDOOR TOPICS

by Bob Browster  
MERCURY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

### BAKED BOATER

Ask someone to name the most dangerous thing in the outdoors and the answer will probably be a snake or stinging insect.

It's hard to believe, but the fact is that more people are seriously sunburned in an hour on a sunny day than are bitten by snakes in a year.

And a sunburn can do as much damage, causing pain, blisters, peeling skin, and the increased probability of infection.

Everyone enjoys the sun, especially fishermen and boaters who long for winter to end and Spring to arrive.

But a word of caution comes from the outdoor recreation department at Mercury outdoors or those who will be spending a lot of time outdoors in the next few weeks.

They recommend that you limit the time you expose skin to the sun, and gradually build up a tan.

Being on the water doubles the risk of serious sunburn, as many of the ultraviolet rays striking the water are reflected.

Clouds offer little protection from rays which easily penetrate them and continue to reach the sunbather.

The most dangerous time of day is between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the rays are direct and the sun is hottest.

The best protection against sunburn is clothing and sunglasses. Wear a long-sleeved shirt, trousers and a cap.

If you want a tan, expose your body for short periods at a time—10 minutes the first day, increasing by five minutes per day thereafter.

If you do get baked with a serious sunburn, see a doctor, especially if you are nauseous or feverish.

## HEAR ALVIN DARK TONIGHT 6:00

First Baptist Church

## REALTOR

263-4663

JEFF

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Household Goods L-4
(1) ZENITH 20" color TV. Good condition. \$150.00
(1) SIGNATURE Washer. Excellent condition. \$129.95
(1) GE Electric Clothes Dryer. \$99.95
(1) CONTINUOUS Clean 30" Gas Range - 90 day Warranty. \$129.95
(1) ZENITH Stereo. \$99.95
(1) MAYTAG Gas Range. \$149.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE.

115 MAIN 267-5265

NEW 3-3 Beds complete with Foundation and I.S. Mattress \$149.95
USED ORANGE Vinyl covered Sofa-Bed & Swivel Rocker \$119.95
(1) FULL SIZE used Box Springs & Mattress with Walnut Bed. \$99.95
NEW KING-SIZE Box Springs & Mattress with New Triple Walnut Dresser, 5 Drawer Chesk. Bed frame Walnut Headboard Reg. \$672.85
Now \$579.95
(2) NEW FOAM Rubber studio beds, sleeps 2 Each \$129.95
GOOD SELECTION of Used End Tables & Cocktail Tables.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main 267-2631

DEARBORN - CHAMPION COOLERS Now in stock. Good selection window, side-draft & down-draft units
2800 CFM Floats Unit \$149.95
6500 CFM Side-draft Unit \$344.50
1-3rd HP - 2 Speed Motor \$56.50
USED FRIGIDAIRE up-right Home Freezer \$98.50
ANTIQUE WASHSTAND \$49.50
FULL SIZE Box Springs & Mattress \$99.95
USED METAL Office Desk & Chair \$98.50
DISCO 22 MORSE Electrochromic Turntable, Tape-player AM-FM Radio - With Disco Lights \$249.95
HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 West 3rd

Piano Organs L-6

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music. 3564 North 6th. Abilene. Phone 672-9781.
PIANO TUNING & Repair. Prompt, reliable service. Ray Wood. 267-1430. Call collect if long distance.
PIANO TUNING And repair. Immediate attention. Don Tolle. Music Studio. 2104 Alabama. 263-8193.
Musical Instru. L-7
LIKE NEW Blue Pearl Drum set with cymbals. \$400 or best offer. 263-2883.
FOR SALE: Baldwin Acrosonic Spinnet piano, excellent condition. 1 Sho. Bud amplifier with 15 inch speaker and dual channels. 3 Shure microphones. 1 busy foot pedal. 1 microphone boom. Phone 263-2330.
FOR SALE: 1 Sho Bud amplifier with 15 inch speaker and dual channels. 3 Shure microphones. 1 Bigsby foot pedal. 1 microphone boom. Phone 263-2330.

Sporting Goods L-8
AAT HARBALLER 45 cal. with holster. Call 263-1751 between 9:00 and 5:00.
NEW COLT Pythons 357 Mag. 6 inch Nickel. 4 inch Blue. Monday-Saturday 9:30-267-7891.

Garage Sale L-10

FIFTY YEARS of collections. Kitchen stuff, hair dryer, waffle iron, jewelry, books, dishes, appliances, lamps, 1304 Tucson. Friday-Sunday.
BEDROOM FURNITURE. cedar chest, sewing machine, old hall tree, rocker, lamps, dishes, clothes. 610 Goliad.
INSIDE SALE: Saturday, Sunday. 1105 Lindbergh. TV, furniture, cook books, dishes, appliances, lamps, cages, guns.
FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Youth bed, baby and adults clothing, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 1404 Mesa.
GARAGE SALE: All day Saturday, After 12:00 Sunday. Children's clothes, household items. 3229 Auburn.
GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. 1202 Johnson.
FLEA MARKET - East on I-20. Open on weekends. Colorado City, Texas.
FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale. Saturday and Sunday. Children clothes, TV's, lots of miscellaneous. 709 Andree.
YARD SALE: Saturday-Sunday 9:00 a.m. Stock tank, hog wire, fence posts, Miscellaneous. 2 1/2 miles South on Wesson from back gate of Webb. 263-8930.

YARD SALE: Clothes, dishes, silver records. lots of misc. 1:00 Sunday 1107 East 6th.

Garage Sale: Sunday after 1:00, all day Monday. 1200 Wood. Miscellaneous items.

WHY HAVE A GARAGE SALE? Let us do the work for you. All consignments welcome - Large or Small. We will pick up your items. First Auction in May. Mike Faulkner Auction Co. 263-4963

Miscellaneous L-11

FOR SALE: I SOLD Queen size. Call 263-3977.
FOR SALE: 40x75x16, 26 gauge all steel building. 915-694-1713.
ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners sales, service and supplies. Ralph Walker 1900 University. 267-8078.
HOUSE OF HESS Better Rings & Jewelry. SPECIAL ORDERS Mini Mail 3rd & Benton.
ACOUSTICS BY CLACKUM Interior Refinishing Blown Acoustic Ceilings - Paneling - Painting - Taping. FREE ESTIMATES "I CARE ABOUT MY WORK - AND I CARE ABOUT YOU" Call Bill at A-B-C 267-5127 263-7897

Miscellaneous L-11
LINCOLN PORTABLE Welder. Leads, on 4 wheel trailer. \$900 firm. 1008 East 3rd.
SEARS FROST FREE. Copperline 2 door refrigerator. Top freezer, 15 cu. ft. 398-5422 - 267-7551.

Garage Sale L-10

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Wanted To Buy L-14
WANTED: TROY Built Tiller or other four-line Tiller in good condition. Call 263-0916 - 263-4819.
WANT TO Buy used Large Stock Watering Tank or above-ground pool. Reasonable. 263-4800.
Will pay top prices good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5641 or 263-3496.
PAY CASH for Exercise Bike. 267-8178 days or 267-2886 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES M

1974 KAWASAKI. \$700 firm. 1700 hours. Call 394-4702. See at 409 South Avenue, Coahoma.
FOR SALE: Alex mini-bike. 70cc. In good condition. \$200. See at West Tex Auto Parts or call 267-1666.
1978 KAWASAKI 650 SR Windjammer 55, dual horns, under 5,000 miles. 401 Connally. 267-1429.
FOR SALE: 1979 Yamaha X5 650 SF 700 miles. Excellent condition. Call 267-2088.
1973 YAMAHA DIRT bike 175. Excellent condition. 267-5371 after 6 p.m.
TWO HONDA'S 550 street and Express (100 + mpg) Suzuki 90 like new priced to sell. 267-6478.
YAMAHA VZ80, 1974 model Good condition. 267-1888.
YAMAHA X5-750 SE. 1978 in excellent condition. Call 267-7891 between 9 and 5:30 Monday thru Saturday. After six call 267-8886.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1978 EL CAMINO Super Sport. Black and gold. 20000 miles. Good tires. \$3,499.00.
1978 FORD EXPLORER Super Cab. Long Wheel Base. 460 cu in. 9,000 miles. 267-1888.
1978 FORD RANGER 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded. 4,100 miles. Call 263-0661 for more information.
1974 DODGE 1/2 TON pickup. 318 V8, standard shift, PS, PB and air. Excellent condition. \$2,195. 263-8036.
1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 6 cylinder, automatic, overhauled. Good tires. Asking \$800. Call 697-2288.
1965 FORD VAN. 4 cylinder, standard shift, converted for camper. 728-8723.
FOR SALE: 1968 1/2 ton Chevy Pickup. Good condition. Good mileage. 267-7820.
1946 DODGE PICKUP. 1 ton, original. Good condition. Extra 1946 Dodge Motor included. \$900 firm. 1965 Lincoln. 263-7827.
TRUCK For Sale. 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne. Fully loaded. \$2,150. 267-2923.
1978 SILVERADO BIG 10. Regular gas, dual tanks, power air, 12,000 miles. Below retail. 263-2958. 2707 Larry.
MUST SELL 1973 Ford Ranger LWB. new tires, 2 gas tanks. Loaded. 353-4885 Knott.
MUST SELL by Monday. Ford LTD Lincoln. loaded. low mileage. 34700 or best offer. 267-5142.
MUST SELL 1977 Pontiac Bonneville. Loaded, excellent condition. 1971 Chevrolet Biscayne. 353-4885 Knott.
1979 BLUE Z28 CAMARO 7200 miles. AM-FM 8 track, custom sport cloth interior. T top aluminum wheels. automatic. Call 263-8208.
1973 BUICK LOADED. \$1495. Sell or trade. Also, 1973 Yamaha 5500. Call 263-8310.
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car for sale. Fully loaded with leather interior. Immaculate! Call 267-1987 evenings or weekends.
FOR SALE: 1977 Monte Carlo Landau. Take up payments. Between 8:00-5:00 see at Downtown 66 Service Station. Call 263-6634.
FOR SALE: 1974 Monte Carlo. 2 door, Silver and Black. Call after 6 p.m. 263-8187.
DUNE BUGGY. New paint, mechanically excellent with 1978 16cc engine with P15 Carbs, Jackman wheels. 267-2902 after 4:30.

Autos M-10

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Autos M-10
FOR SALE or trade 1970 Chevrolet 4 door. Perfect condition. Loaded. See to appreciate. 1604 Runners. 267-6246.
FOR SALE: 1965 Chevy Chevelle Malibu. Good rubber and new shocks. Needs engine work. \$2500, or make offer. Call 263-8174 after 6:00.
SILVER 1978 MONZA 2+2. Low mileage. Take up payments. 267-1789 for more information.
1978 BUICK LA SABRE, 350, 4 door, all power, 1111 wheel, 10,500 miles. 263-2754 263-3402 - 267-2273.
1963 FORD. Good Condition. \$400. For more information call 263-4137.
1977 TRANS AM. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Tilt, cruise, tape, electric windows. Call 267-1011.
EXTRA CLEAN 1977 Mercury Cougar XR7. Loaded. Dove gray inside and out. 20,000 miles. Call nights. 728-3747 (C. City).
1970 CHEVELLE 55 High performance 396, B&M Transmission. Shifter. Positive Rear End, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1600 After 6:00 263-3402 - 267-2273.
1978 COUGAR XR7. Metallic dust color, 7,000 miles, fully loaded. \$6500 263-2589 after 6:00 p.m.
1973 BUICK CENTURY Luxus 4 door. Gold with white top. 3224 Cornell. 263-4888.
FOR SALE 1977 Subaru. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles. Good tires. 33 MPG Regular gas. 267-5998.
1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. AM stereo 8 track. air. Call 267-8406. After 6:00. 263-6469.
1977 MGB AS is. Priced to sell. Call 267-7004 after 5:00.
1976 BUICK REGAL. Power and air, very clean. Phone 263-8710.
FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac Firebird Formula. Excellent condition. Call 263-8990.
1978 FORD CUSTOM 150 Window Van. 74,500 miles. \$5,000. 267-3245 after 5:00.
1971 CADILLAC ELDERADO Convertible. Good condition. New paint and tires. See at 428 Hillside Drive.
FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet SS 350. Automatic. Power brakes-steering. Air conditioned. 2 door. 267-1778.

Autos M-10

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Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14

SMALL CAMPER Built on Big East 14th. 263-7412.
MUST SELL by Monday. Ford LTD Lincoln. loaded. low mileage. 34700 or best offer. 267-5142.
MUST SELL 1977 Pontiac Bonneville. Loaded, excellent condition. 1971 Chevrolet Biscayne. 353-4885 Knott.
1979 BLUE Z28 CAMARO 7200 miles. AM-FM 8 track, custom sport cloth interior. T top aluminum wheels. automatic. Call 263-8208.
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1968 CAMPER 11TS Long Bed Pick-up. Enclosed floor with best 2500. 1001 West 4th.
Recreational Veh. M-15
22 FOOT TRAVEL Trailer. Excellent condition. Fully self contained. Sleeps 6. refrigerated air. Call 267-3456.

Autos M-10

FOR SALE or trade 1970 Chevrolet 4 door. Perfect condition. Loaded. See to appreciate. 1604 Runners. 267-6246.
FOR SALE: 1965 Chevy Chevelle Malibu. Good rubber and new shocks. Needs engine work. \$2500, or make offer. Call 263-8174 after 6:00.
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1978 BUICK LA SABRE, 350, 4 door, all power, 1111 wheel, 10,500 miles. 263-2754 263-3402 - 267-2273.
1963 FORD. Good Condition. \$400. For more information call 263-4137.
1977 TRANS AM. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Tilt, cruise, tape, electric windows. Call 267-1011.
EXTRA CLEAN 1977 Mercury Cougar XR7. Loaded. Dove gray inside and out. 20,000 miles. Call nights. 728-3747 (C. City).
1970 CHEVELLE 55 High performance 396, B&M Transmission. Shifter. Positive Rear End, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1600 After 6:00 263-3402 - 267-2273.
1978 COUGAR XR7. Metallic dust color, 7,000 miles, fully loaded. \$6500 263-2589 after 6:00 p.m.
1973 BUICK CENTURY Luxus 4 door. Gold with white top. 3224 Cornell. 263-4888.
FOR SALE 1977 Subaru. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles. Good tires. 33 MPG Regular gas. 267-5998.
1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. AM stereo 8 track. air. Call 267-8406. After 6:00. 263-6469.
1977 MGB AS is. Priced to sell. Call 267-7004 after 5:00.
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
REFRIGERATED AIR Conditioner. 13,000 BTU. 115 volt. Used two seasons. Two sets golf clubs with bag and cart. 267-2886.
BRAND NEW Electric typewriter with carrying case. \$175. 263-0000 or 263-8003.
1965 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door hardtop. Nice, clean. Chrome wheels. 396 engine. \$700. 263-0948. 2900 Cherokee.
1974 OLDS OMEGA. Six cylinder. \$1600. Come by 1965 South Monticello or call 267-7008.

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## The Chacko's enjoy living in America

# Planning a trip to India soon

By MICKIE DICKSON

A little bit of India is enriching Big Spring's medical and Christian community as well as Kentwood neighborhood in the P.T. Chacko family, 2511 Ann Drive.

Puthuparambil Thomas and Achamma Chacko have been in the United States ten years. He serves as X-ray technologist, and Achamma as a registered nurse at Malone-Hogan Hospital. She is in the intensive care unit.

Kerala State, the "California of India," was the location of Ranny village where they were raised in the extreme south part of the country.

Hinduism is the predominant religion in India, and as such sets the customs of the country. Achamma often wears the traditional women's "Sari" when off duty. This consists of six yards of soft material, often pure silk, artfully draped and pleated into a very attractive full-length dress. Cashmere silk is made in India. Soft wash and wear fabrics are used more for every day wear. Bordered prints, plain colored material with border print and embroidered materials are often used.

The Chackos like the United States, particularly the people in this land of

opportunity. India Indian children are required to study English as a second language from the third grade up, and American and world history. Since many Americans visit India, the Chackos were not complete strangers to American ways when they arrived here. American movies also are shown in India.

The Chacko family is completed by two children, Tommy, 8 and Amy, 5½, who attend Kentwood Elementary and Jack and Jill schools. Tommy likes school very much, especially contests, declaring he's the fastest runner. He's the more talkative of the two.

Families are very close to India, especially the women. A cousin of Chacko, Rachel George, lives with her husband, John, in the Coronado Apartments. He works at Neel's Transfer and Storage Company.

Divorce is practically unknown in Indian culture. The divorced person is looked down on by society in general.

India's Indian parents support their children all the way through school and until they are married.

"Traditionally, the children take care of aging parents according to

their status and ability, making nursing homes non-existent. The youngest son of the family usually is entrusted with this responsibility," Chacko said.

The State of Kerala is traditionally Christian as are the Chackos who attend the First Church of God, Jesus' disciple, Thomas, came to Kerala, India, and established seven churches. He was assassinated in Mylapore, Madras, about 75 A.D.

St. Thomas Mount is a holy place in Kerala State where thousands of Christians pilgrimage each year. The Christians in India were not progressive because of their isolation from the rest of the world until the 16th century when the French and English came in and established churches. The Portuguese brought Catholicism, the English and the French protestantism. Kerala is 97 percent literate.

India was under English rule about 200 years, until 1947. The English succeeded in unifying the country from 600 small kingdoms with many languages and widely diversified climate, to the 17 states which is India today. It is the most populous democratic country with a combination of American and English type government.

Most of India's 600,000,000 people live in villages and farm small family farms. Primitive farming methods limited food production until recent years when the Community Development program was initiated by the government. With the help of Village Level Workers, farmers are learning the benefits of fertilizers, hybrid seed, and water conservation. They can obtain supplies and farm implements at their tiny service cooperative. The co-op furnishes them with credit at eight percent interest, a lot less than the 40 percent formerly charged by the moneylenders.

The female Village Level Worker works with the women who have come

out of their homes to become educated, to form societies and even to become members of the village council. The women run their own preschool activities for children and attend tailoring classes and handicraft sessions. Cloth is woven and crafts are made to sell in city markets.

The state of Kerala has a tropical climate, 60 to 90 degrees year round with three seasons, rainy, spring and summer. Humidity is high and the terrain is hilly with very fertile soil.

Coffee, tea, rubber, coconut, rice and all spices, particularly black pepper are the principal products. India is also famous for its production of teakwood, mahogany, rosewood and sandalwood.

Kerala is 97 percent literate because it is Christian. Free public education is provided for children in India through high school now. This was not so when the Chacko's attended school. Chacko attended Kerala University and got his professional training at Trivandrum Medical College located in the capitol of the state. Mrs. Chacko graduated from the Christian Mission high school and joined a nurse's school in Madras, one of the four major cities of India. She is a Christian Mission Hospital graduate with a registered nurse's degree and a registered midwife degree in India. She is an R.N. here in the states.

The Chacko's are planning a trip to India this summer to visit Chacko's mother and sister, and Achamma's five sisters and four brothers. Chacko's father was a farmer and Mrs. Chacko's father was a businessman.

Photos by  
Carla Walker

Section C

## People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 22, 1979



REMINISCING — P.T. and Achamma Chacko look at the family album in anticipation of their trip to India to visit this summer.



DUSTING A TREASURE — Achamma, dressed in her native sari, looks over an elephant statue from her native land.



BUSY COLORING — Tommy and Amy Chacko work together in the Chacko home, 2511 Ann. The two of them will see India for the first time this summer.

Be on best behavior, bosses

# It's National Secretaries Week

By ROBBIE CROW

Who devotedly works overtime typing up excess manuscripts and memos?

Who endlessly schedules, re-schedules and cancels appointments in coordination with the boss' ever-changing itinerary?

Who makes sure there's a pot of coffee waiting and everything is in its proper place and in working order when the boss arrives at work each day?

And who can find that all-important report even when the boss can't?

The secretary. Employers across the nation will take the time this week to show their appreciation and pay a special compliment to the various women of the National Secretaries Association for making their job just a little less complicated.

In honor of National Secretaries Week, Mayor Wade Choate has issued a proclamation. Members also received an official memorandum from Gov. Bill Clements in their recognition.

Celebrating its 28th year, National Secretaries Week, April 22-28, will be highlighted with a luncheon Wednesday at the Brass Nail Restaurant. Doris Huijbregtse will be guest speaker to the numbers of employers and secretaries present. The public is invited to attend the \$6.50 per person event at which time the Secretary of the Year will be announced.

The Big Spring organization of secretaries began in 1957 and is presently accommodating 24 members lead by officers Jean Jennings, president; Lucie Roberson, vice president; Doris Badgett, recording secretary; Darla Barton, corresponding secretary; and Alyce Butler, treasurer.

They meet the first Monday of each month at noon to hear a guest speaker and eat lunch at the Family Country Kitchen. Dues are \$30 for the first year, and \$25 per year thereafter.

To become a member, one must be a secretary and then apply for membership. Applicants must be approved by the chapter.

"We are an international organization," explained club



NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK PROCLAIMED — This week has been publicly proclaimed National Secretaries Week, April 22-28, for secretaries across the nation. Pictured here are secretaries Sandy Wright, and Doris Badgett of Citizens Federal Credit Union, looking at the proclamation with Mayor Wade Choate.

member Sandy Wright, "with our home office in Kansas City, Mo.

"The purpose of National Secretaries Week," revealed Mrs. Wright, "is to remind secretaries of their profession and to bring them deserved recognition."

Election of secretarial standards through continuing education and fostering programs for personal and professional growth are top priorities of the organization.

"We want to help those venturing in the secretarial field," explained Alyce Butler.

"And the way we accomplish this goal," continued the treasurer, "is through scholarships."

Every year a bridge marathon is conducted by coordinator Tommie Bryans in which money for scholarships is obtained. At the present time, the marathon hosts 18 couples participating in the Couple's Group as well as 32 women actively involved in the Ladies' Group.

"We play once a week in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room from September until May with prizes being awarded to the winners," stated Mrs. Bryans.

First place winners receive \$50, second place \$20; and third place \$10.

Scholarship are then presented to students for Howard College enrollment and members of the

Future Secretaries Association.

Members explained that those interested in applying for a scholarship should contact Darla Barton at 3-7671 or 457-2336. Applicants must be approved by members and interviewed.

Five of the many Big Spring secretaries to be honored this coming Wednesday at the luncheon include Sandy Wright, Doris Badgett, Marjorie Dykes, Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Butler.

Each is equipped with the essential, effective and unique skills that make secretaries what they are today.

Mrs. Wright, wife of Danny P. Wright, is also a mother and avid camping enthusiast. She has been a secretary for Citizens Federal Credit Union for 10 years and is presently supervisor of the cash department and various other departments.

Her working day is filled with the supervision of the membership officer, share draft clerk, research-com-ckler; and the disbursement clerks as well as the filing and mailing clerks.

Employed as United Way secretary for 13 years, Alyce Butler is also an active member of the American Business Women's Association and is the current treasurer for the National Secretaries Association. She is the wife of Fred Butler who is employed by Cain Electric Supply.

Secretary Marjorie Dykes began working at the Veterans Administration Medical Center December, 1976 and began her job as secretary to chief, personnel service in August, 1977.

Her job includes scheduling appointments and meeting, arranging for collection and submission of report data, taking dictation, typing filing and reviewing and sort incoming correspondence. Outside her secretarial life, she is the wife of Charles Dykes and the mother of three.

Darla Barton is the wife of Van Barton and is secretary to Family Service Social Worker, Toni Rash as well as secretary to ABD (Aged, Blind and Disabled) Social Worker, Valynia Kirby. She has been in this position four years performing all

essential secretarial duties. She also serves as a notary public for the entire office.

Opening mail, taking phone calls, dictation, typing and getting out the payroll every two weeks proves to be more than a full days work for Doris Badgett who has worked for Citizens Federal Credit Union 13 years as a secretary to Manager Wade Choate. She currently serves as recording secretary for the NSA in which she has been a member 5 years. She is the wife of Billy Ray Badgett.

So if you picture a dumb blonde painting her fingernails at an office desk when you hear the word 'secretary', think again.

She is the core of effective communication, tact, and diplomacy in which no office could function without.

Photos by Danny Valdes



PLANNING LUNCHEON — Big Spring secretaries of the National Secretaries Association will be recognized at a luncheon Wednesday in the Brass Nail Restaurant on a day especially designated for them. Here, association members Alyce Butler, treasurer, and Darla Barton, make plans for the event.



BEHIND EVERY GOOD BOSS STANDS AN EFFICIENT SECRETARY — Almost always, all the glory and honor goes to the boss for all his accomplishments. What doesn't get mentioned, however is the fact that his secretary was right behind him typing up reports, memos and manuscripts. Pictured here is Marjorie Dykes secretary at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.





**JUNE PLANS** — Mr. and Mrs. David W. Gilbert, Sr., 2108 Nolan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Marie, to Tony David Spears, 2210 Scurry. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Spears, Big Spring. The wedding ceremony will be performed June 2, 3 p.m., in the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church with Rev. Jack Colliers officiating.

## Weldon Michael born to Childs

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Childs, 1400 Tucson, announce the birth of their first child, Weldon Michael, who was born April 12 at 8:53 p.m. in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The infant, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, was 20 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents of

Michael are Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Porter and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Garner, all of Big Spring.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Modahn Wyatt and Mrs. Margarette Garner, both of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Benny T. Porter, Coleman; and Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, Hermleigh.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

**TOP COOKIE PUSHER** — The West Texas Girl Scout Council has presented its 1978-79 Cookie Pusher Awards with Kathryn Burrow selling the most cookies at the Brownie level. Not only did she out-sell all other Brownies, but she also out-sold all Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girls Scouts as well. Here, Jackie Hancock, Area IV director, presents Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burrow, a Girl Scout Watch.

## Kaufmann Interiors

(Located at Fenestra)  
410 Gregg

We at Kaufmann Interiors wish to "Thank You" for your patronage and friendship that you've shared with us over the past several years. In leaving Big Spring we extend our warmest regards for continued growth and prosperity.

Rich and JoAnn Kaufmann

## Close-Out Sale

Mon. Tues. & Wed. Only

Hours: 12:00-7:00

## Antiques

- Gift Wear
- Wall Decorations
- Fabric Remnant
- Silk Flowers

## Cafeteria menus

### BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MENUS

#### ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; banana cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate french cream pie; whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookies; milk.

#### RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; or german sausage; buttered corn; early June peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; banana cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or Salisbury steak; escalloped potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; tossed green salad; apple cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; carrot sticks; chocolate french cream pie; whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; butter ice box cookies; milk.

#### COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Dry cereal; applesauce; milk.

TUESDAY — Scramble eggs and sausage; biscuits; butter; jelly; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Glazed doughnuts; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Sweetened oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice; milk.

#### LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger meat and spaghetti; blackeyed peas; seasoned spinach; banana pudding; cornbread; butter; milk.

TUESDAY — Burritos; french fries; buttered corn; purple plum sweet rolls; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken salad sandwich; vegetable soup; tossed salad; glazed doughnuts; crackers; butter; milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza; pinto beans; deviled cabbage; peanut clusters; hush puppies; butter; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; lettuce and tomato salad; peach short-cake; hot rolls; butter; milk.

#### FORAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Bacon and eggs; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — French toast; butter and syrup; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal and fruit; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice; milk.

#### LUNCH

MONDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; spice cake; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Tacos and cheese; salad; ranch style beans; cookies and fruit; taco sauce; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles and onions; banana pudding; milk.

THURSDAY — Pinto beans; stuffed weiners; cabbage; cornbread; fruit

cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Meat loaf; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; coconut cake.

#### WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Apple juice; toast; jelly; scrambled eggs; milk.

TUESDAY — Apple juice; biscuits; sausage; honey; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Orange halve; toast; jelly; oatmeal; milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; pineapple; milk.

FRIDAY — Apple juice; cinnamon rolls; milk.

#### LUNCH

MONDAY — Fried chicken and

gravy; creamed potatoes; chilled

tomatoes; stuffed celery; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.

TUESDAY — Lasagne; green

beans; corn meal twist; peanut butter; cookies; peas; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and

dressing; giblet; gravy; cranberry sauce; green peas; sweet potatoes; slice; bread; fruit cup; milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; french

fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; ice cream; milk.

FRIDAY — Taco; taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; ranch

style beans; corn bread; peach cobbler; milk.

## Surprise shower held

A surprise baby shower for Mrs. Roger Avant was held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company April 12 at 7:30.

Mrs. Avant received a corsage of baby rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. Mattie Lowery and her mother-in-law were also presented corsages.

The table was draped with

a lace tablecloth over pink and enhanced by a pink and blue baby bootie centerpiece. Pink and blue iced white cake squares were topped with pink and blue storks. Crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses were Lucy Hughes, Delma Kilpatrick, Alice Sayers and Fannie Wood.

## Specials Continue

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Mary Jo

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901 1/2 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!



### OLD PHOTOS?

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## WHITES Home and Auto

for America's favorite brands

# Spectacular Home Sale



Stratford

Save \$211 when you purchase this famous Stratford sofa & chair \$558 2 piece suite

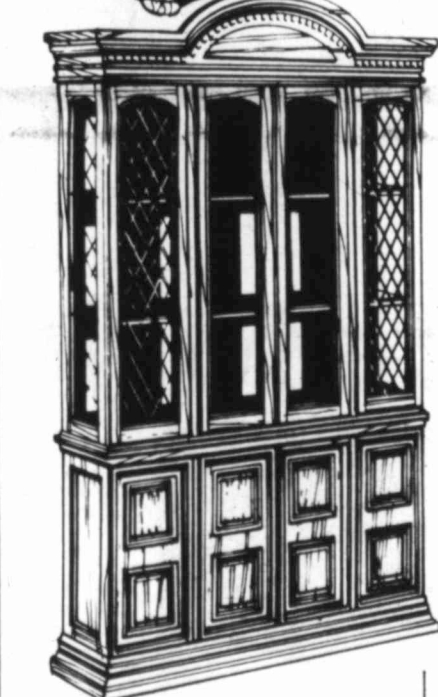
Reg 769.90

This handsome group by Stratford sets the pace for leisure living with today's casual look. Designed and built for extra comfort with full proportioned thick foam padding and an extra tall divided back. Long wearing, easy care 100% Herculon cover. Reversible seat cushions. Own it today at huge savings!

732 3810 3820

\$294 Save 105.95 Reg 399.95

Matching love seat. 732 3850



DeSoto furniture



Special purchase! Save \$211 on this 8 pc dining room group \$688

Reg \$899

Heirloom elegance! This 8 piece traditional suite by DeSoto includes a large 38x54x74" table, arm chair, 5 side chairs and a lighted china with glass shelves. Finished in a lustrous pecan finish and features a heat and stain resistant laminated plastic table top.

726 2090 95 96 99



Save 20.07 69.88

Reg 89.95 This colonial style floor lamp is fashioned from rich grained pine with a warm brown finish. Three-way switch. Drop leaf table. Nice!

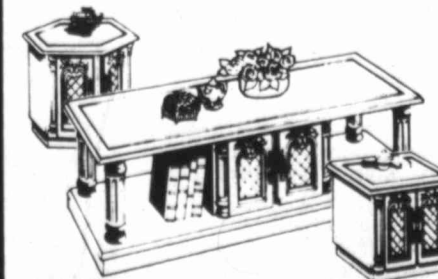
214 2119



\$88 Save 31.95

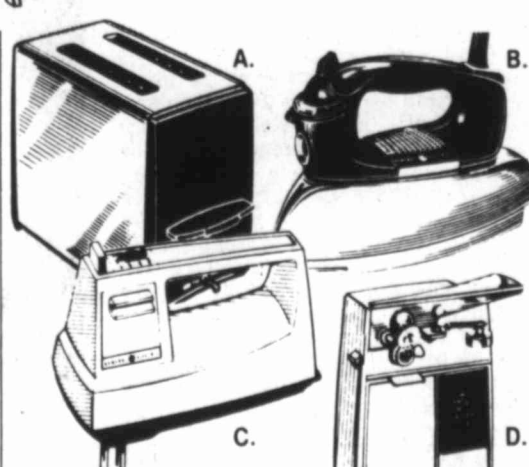
Reg 119.95 Comfortable swivel rocker by Kroehler. Luxuriously upholstered in rust or gold velvet.

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Save 10.07 49.88 Your choice

Reg 59.95 Occasional tables from the Olympia collection. Square commode, hexagon commode or cocktail table. 236 5303.5.7



11.88 Your choice

A. Proctor-Silex 2-slice toaster has color selector and easy-clean snap open crumb tray. 69-122

B. G.E. automatic steam or dry iron. Heat selector for any fabric. 69-572

9.88 Your choice

C. G.E. 3-speed portable mixer. 130 watt motor. White, harvest. 69-95 100

D. G.E. electric can opener has easy-to-clean cutter and magnetic lid lift. 69-399



Save 5.07 19.88

Reg 24.95 G.E. Mist/Conditioner/Dry Speedsetter gives 3-way styling! Includes 20 tangle-free rollers. Heat comfort control. 20814

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WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request. For the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited. If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

Prices effective through April 28, 1979

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### Miss Howard honored

The home of Mrs. David Elrod was the site of a recent bridal shower honoring Ginger Howard, bride-elect of Stan Vick.

Hostesses for the event included Mrs. Elrod, Mrs. Edwin Bednar, Mrs. Vellie Sorrells, Mrs. Owen Ivie, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Charlie Shanks, Mrs. J.D. Mitchell, and Mrs. Tim Cudd.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Glen Welch, Mrs. Odell Roman and Mrs. Carlos Humphrey. They presented the honoree pieces of stainless flatware from her

selection. The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Frank Laminack, Fort Worth, wore a corsage of spring flowers. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Vick, Big Spring.

The table was draped with white cloth and centered with yellow iris. Silver appointments were used.

Attending from out of town, in addition to the honoree's mother, was Mrs. J.S. Caghey, aunt of the groom, from Fort Worth.

Miss Howard and Vick will be married May 26.



MRS. JAMES MATHIS

### Marriage announced

Mrs. Mary Wright, 804 Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Sheila Crockett, to James Mathis, 702 E. 17 Friday.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Melba Mathis, 1511 Oriole.

Justice of Peace Lewis Heflin officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at McDonald's and the Brass Nail.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Denny's.

The couple will be at home at 702 E. 17 following a wedding trip to Fort Stewart, Ga.

### Stork club

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL**  
Born to Maria Galaviz, 209 N.E. 7th, a son, John Anthony, at 8:41 a.m. April 11, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kirkpatrick, Snyder, a daughter, Heather Ann, at 11:26 a.m. April 12, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Childs, 1400 Tucson, a son, Weldon Michael, at 8:53 p.m. April 12, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ornelas, 206 N. Johnson, a son, David Lopez, at 11:40 p.m. April 12, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cluck, Ackerly, a daughter, Kara Ann, at 10:29 a.m. April 16, weighing 8 pounds 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cockrell, S.C. Rt.

Box 2A, a daughter, Kambrak Kae, at 11:40 a.m. April 16, weighing 8 pounds 7 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McKnight 306 W. 18th, a son, Curtis Lee III, at 2:25 p.m. April 16 weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Smith, Knott Rt., a daughter, Reagan Leah, at 2 p.m. April 17, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

**COWPER HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pittman, 4113 Dixon, a daughter, Brandi Kay, at 10:12 a.m. April 13, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward, Rt. 1, a daughter, Laura Luena, at 2:16 p.m. April 13, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Henson, Midland, a son, Tracy Joe, at 10:54 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

### Wall coverings work decorating magic

If decorating problems are driving you "up a wall" take a look around. The walls just might be the best place to start.

"Because walls are the most visually dominant areas in a room, wallcoverings can make or break a decorating scheme," says Marianne Gilbert, decorating consultant of the Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center at 1608 Gregg Street.

"Each wallcovering design presents a unique combination of color, texture and pattern that works decorating magic in just a few hour's time," says Marianne.

"All that's needed are advance planning and imagination. Even tight budgets are no problems, as there are hundreds of styles available in every price range."

She offers several wallcovering tips for both the veteran home decorator and the "first-timer."

First, decide what kind of look you want to create. Then "zero in" on a pattern to fit your plans. For instance, mini-prints and checked designs create a traditional feel. Muted florals often look Victorian. Grasscloth and bamboo patterns create an oriental look. Bold geometrics are "exciting."

Next comes the room itself. If its dimensions are small, use wallcovering with a small design on a light background to create a more spacious effect. If it's broken up with windows or cabinets, put the same wallcovering on the cabinet fronts or window shades to unify the room.

For a "too-tall" room, Marianne suggests using companion wallcovering on upper and lower halves of each wall, separated by a wooden chair rail painted in an accent color.

Color has an effect, too, Marianne points out. Wallcoverings feature warm tones such as yellow or red which bring "sunshine" to northeast rooms with small windows. On the other hand, southwest rooms with large expanses of glass can

"handle" cool tones such as green and blue.

When choosing wallcoverings, check colors both by artificial light and daylight. If practical, take samples of your draperies and carpeting to the store to check for color and print coordination. Or, Marianne can bring wallcovering sample books to your home.

"Strippable" wallcoverings, which are good for renters and perennial decorators, come off easily without scraping or steaming.

### Credit women

#### hear essays

The Big Spring Credit Women's Club met Thursday at noon in Alberto's Cafe with nine present.

The program consisted of reading essays from Mrs. Tolbert Grissom's Junior and Senior Big Spring High School class members on the "Rights and Responsibilities of Credit."

The club sponsors an essay contest with awards given by the Ruth Apple Consumer Credit Awards. First, second and third place awards are given for the best essays written.

The meeting was adjourned by Mary Lynn Welch, chaplain.

**HEAR ALVIN DARK tonight 6:00 First Baptist Church**

**Connie's**  
Be a Connie's Girl...  
Dress up in a snappy military motif trim on a soft 100% polyester white dress by JERELL. Sizes 3-13. 40

**Jerell OF TEXAS**  
A DIVISION OF JERELL INC.

**Connie's**  
Fashion's You!  
600 Main  
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30

### USE CLASSIFIED

#### Annual Sale on Lenox China • Crystal and Oxford Bone China

Through May 28th save up to 18% on sets of Lenox China and Oxford Bone China created by Lenox and save 15% on Lenox Crystal

On sale now is the very pattern you've always wanted in Lenox China or Oxford Bone China created by Lenox. "Save-by-the-set" as much as 18 on a 66-piece service for twelve, 15 on a 45-piece service for eight, and 10 on four 5-piece Complete Place Settings. And save 15 off open stock prices on all serving pieces and any additional pieces not included in a 5-piece Complete Place Setting.



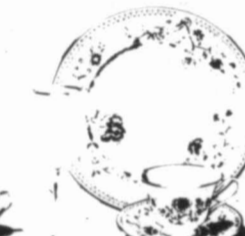
Lenox China: Castle Garden  
Lenox Crystal: Castle Garden



Lenox China: Autumn  
Lenox Crystal: Dimension



Lenox China: Lace Point  
(L. to R.) Open Vegetable, Sauce Boat, Serving Bowl, Cream and Sugar.



Oxford Bone China: Lotus Garden  
Lenox Crystal: Eclipse

Corner 3rd **Blum's** And Main  
JEWELERS  
One beautiful place.

### Pixy

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For One 5x7 Portrait or Four Wallets in

**NATURAL COLOR**

Additional Portraits at Regular Prices:

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**ALSO SAVE OVER \$4.50 On This \$19.50 Package**

- Two 8x10's
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Apply your 95 and Pay **ONLY \$14.00** More for 17 Beautiful Portraits.



Age limit 12 years. Select from several poses and scenic backgrounds. Copies and enlargements available at higher prices. Extra charge of \$1.00 for 2 or 3 children together.

Special prices in effect these dates only:  
**MONDAY, APRIL 23. 9 to 5:30**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 24. 9 to 5:30**  
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This **JCPenney**

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PHOTOGRAPHER'S LUNCH HOUR 12 TO 1 P.M.

GREAT GIFT IDEA FOR MOTHER'S DAY.

### A carpet sale for lovers only!

Introducing *The Romantic Carpets* by **Bigelow** at introductory sale prices!

#### Starring:

- subtle, romantic colors
- lovable, luxurious textures
- easy-to-love prices

Come fall in love with Bigelow's Mark of Performance™ and Scotchgard® Carpet Protector during our Spring Fashion Fair. It's beauty you can believe in.



**Serena**  
A luxurious spiral saxony with subtle loop areas for textural interest. Of Allied's silky, lustrous, continuous filament Anso® nylon. In 16 colors.

**Sahara Sands**  
This lush saxony carpet echoes patterns in the sand. Made of heatset, staple nylon. In the 15 colorations used by Egyptian artisans.

**Hawaiian Vista**  
A multi-hued cut-and-loop saxony carpet. Sensuous underfoot, with lusters that simulate satins and velours. Made of 100% continuous filament nylon. In 12 colors.

**Natural Luster**

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## Women learn driving tips

The Women's Ministries Auxiliary of the Evangelical Temple Assembly of God Church met April 17 in the home of Mrs. Linda Wilson, 2704 Cindy Lane.

Clark Kilpatrick of the Texas Department of Public Safety gave a program on "Are You a Safe Driver?" Several interesting safe driving tips were given including explanations concerning right of way laws, stopping distances, and the Three Second Rule.

Mrs. Ida Grimsley, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Jan Bell was in charge of the refreshments.

The members were reminded of the annual W.M. Rally in Lubbock April 24 at

the West Texas District headquarters. At this time they will display their Pennies for Missions project which they save for each year.

The penny project is used for purchasing new appliances for first-term missionaries. The members were also reminded of their monthly support pledges to their adopted missionaries and the Teen Challenge Center in Midland.

It was decided to have a night meeting once monthly in order that the members who work during the day may attend.

The next meeting will be May 1 in the Educational Building of the church, 2205 Goliad, at 9:30 a.m.



MRS. JESUS CARNERO

## Miss Ramos weds Jesus Carnero

The wedding vows between Hilda Ramos and Jesus Carnero were solemnized Saturday morning in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Father Bernard Gully performed the 11 a.m. ceremony before an altar featuring two candelabrams adorned with flowers.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramos, 1408 Robin. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Carnero, Midland.

The bride chose to wear a gown featuring a fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves. The white gown, overlaid with organza was enhanced by a chapel-length train defined at the waistline and ending in a deep ruffle. Embroidered flowers with pearl centers fashioned the dress. Her fingertip-length

veil of illusion fell from a band of azares.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Irma Ramos, sister of the bride. Belen Gonzales served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Irma Galindo, cousin of the bride, Odessa; Anita Robles, Clara Renteria, Anna Cruz, Erlinda Reyes, Sylvia Ramirez, Maggie Gonzales, Mary Munoz, Ida Morales, Sylvia Salazar, Martha Gonzales, Veronica Nunez and Hilda Hernandez, all of Big Spring.

Other bridal attendants included Oralia Vargas, Mary Olgin, Zolia Sanchez and Mrs. Rosa Velasquez, all of Midland; Sylvia Arragon, Jazell Montoya and Lolly Carnero, sister of the groom, all from Carlsbad, N.M.

Yolanda Ramos, sister of the bride and Virginia Martinez served as cushion girls.

Serving the groom as best men were his brother, Phillip Carnero from Carlsbad, N.M.; and Remigio Gonzales, Big Spring.

Groomsmen were Raymond Galindo, cousin of the bride, Odessa; Raul Robles, Joe Renteria, Tommy Cruz, Victor Ramos, brother of the bride, Mike Guzman, Pete Martinez, Gary Cohn and Larry Garcia, all of Big Spring.

Others attending the groom included Ruben Vargas, Joe Sanchez and Cruz Velasquez, all of Midland; Jesse Cantu and Jimmy De Los Santos, Ackerly; Andrew Carnero, brother of the groom, Carlsbad, N.M.; Arthur Carnero, brother of the groom, Tucson, Ariz.; and Fabian Ontiveros, Coahoma.

Luis Ramos, brother of the bride and Bobby Perez served as ushers. Amy Morales and Al Carnero Jr., nephew of the groom, Carlsbad, N.M., served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively, for the ceremony.

Immediately following the rite, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Carnero were feted at a reception in the parish hall of the church. Completing the wedding celebration was a dance in their honor at the Dora Roberts Exhibition Building.

The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate and is presently employed by Big Spring Hardware. The groom graduated from Carlsbad Senior High School and is employed by Central YMCA of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds will be at home at 115 East Oak St., Midland.

## Computer checkup pinpoints problems

By JANET ROGERS  
County Extension Agent

A free computer "checkup" will offer family-budget help to the public at no charge, April 28 at the Winwood Mall, Odessa.

As part of the one-day Extension Homemakers on Parade program in the Mall, the computer check will pinpoint problems for families and design a new budget in minutes.

Exhibits during the day long parade will introduce West Texas homemakers to Extension Homemakers Clubs.

Club members from Howard County and seven other West counties will host the exhibits and answer questions about their studies and projects.

More than 30 live demonstrations in four major teaching centers throughout the Mall will show visiting homemakers "almost everything about the home — from how to make blue jeans to wok cookery and energy conservation," according to Mrs. Rogers, County Extension Agent.

Exhibits — and demonstrations also will feature such topics as drying pork, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), home insulation, electrical repairs and home food preservation.

Making cosmetics, making shoulder pads for today's "Retro"-look fashions and quilting will be other demonstration subjects.

How to lose weight — and keep it off — will be another teaching topic.

A Homemakers Style Show will be held at 2 p.m.

Extension Homemakers Clubs are formed by groups of about 8-15 homemakers who want to learn together in their homes, Mrs. Rogers says.

They can choose from all subjects dealing with family

living-including family, personal and social development and consumer information, she explains. Everyone is involved. Members learn by attending club meetings, and they have the opportunity to receive program-leader training and become club officers.

## USE CLASSIFIED

### The Casual Shoppe

**Prom Dresses**  
Arriving Daily

Bordering on the sublime, Vicky Vaughn gathers flowery garlands round a flounced party-loving long spaghetti-strap, empire, satin ribbon elasticized trim.

vicky vaughn

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COMFORTABLE... FREE OR BELTED... TEXTURED POLY... APPEALS TO THE MATURE MINDED.

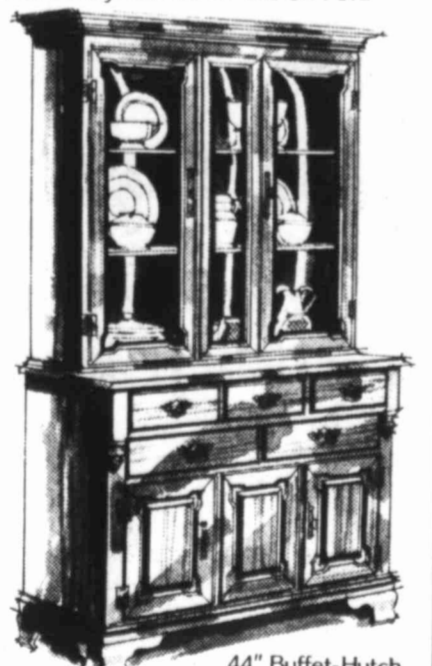
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9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
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## Our Tell City dining rooms offer an irresistible combination. Beauty and practicality.

It's hard to resist the beauty of a Tell City dining room. You'll like the many beautiful choices. The timeless designs and careful detailing. The many-step finish that glows with a warmth and richness you'll never tire of. And you'll want to see both the Tell City finishes. Traditional Andover maple finish and the darker Rumbford finish.

But, you ask, how can all this beauty be practical? Look again. Tell City uses hard rock maple for all these pieces. It's one of the hardest woods known. And these furniture craftsmen put it together to last, even through years of hard, daily use. Note, too, all tops are exact-match Formica®. You can't tell them from wood, until you see how they resist stains and mars. So why resist? Tell City offers beauty to last a lifetime. And we offer choices to suit every family. Come in soon.



Round Extension Table with Formica® laminated plastic top. Arrowback Chairs. Arrowback Arm Chairs.

## CARTER'S FURNITURE

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**BE PREPARED**  
For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.

### MONTGOMERY WARD Dress Preview

## Advance summer sale. Dresses soft on you and your budget.

# 25% off.

Just the sale you've been waiting for: exciting fashions, meaningful savings, lots of styles to choose from, sizes for all. We can't think of a better way to get a head start on summer! From the group:

**Stunning draped cowl.**  
A two-pc overblouse \$18  
dress in polyester Reg. \$24  
bouclé. Peach, blue, navy. In Jr. sizes 5-13.

**Softened shirtdress.**  
Striking spaced print. 15<sup>75</sup>  
White ground with Reg. \$21  
black, royal or taupe.  
Carefree polyester.  
Misses' sizes 12-20.

Dress Department

STYLES DON'T WAIT—BUY IT NOW WITH CHARG-ALL

## Budget watching? See us. MONTGOMERY WARD

### Big Spring, Texas

Highland Center • 2505 South Highway 87 • Phone: 267-5571  
Open Monday, Thursday 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thursday. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

Ne  
Big Spring  
looked good t  
families mak  
here April 7-13  
Newcomer Gr  
Hostess Joy  
were:  
John and El  
and their 13-1  
John from  
works for the  
Monday for sale  
Tuesday for sale  
Wednesday for sale  
Thursday for sale  
Friday for sale  
Saturday for sale  
See the Classifieds

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# Newcomers

Big Spring must have looked good to a number of families making their way here April 7-13. Welcomed by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry were:

John and Elizabeth Molina and their 13-month-old son, John from Abilene. John works for the M&P Railroad.

Monday: for sale: 2 rabbits.  
Tuesday: for sale: 10 rabbits.  
Wednesday: for sale: 50 rabbits.  
Thursday: for sale: 100 rabbits.  
Friday: Help!  
Saturday: for sale: rabbit farm.  
See the Classifieds, Section L-3

The couple enjoy bowling as well as working with plants. Ramey and Jo Ann Jameson from Colorado City. Ramey works for Damson Petroservice and the couple have three children, Ronnie, 14; Rimmy, 18; and Patti, 17. Bowling, and handcrafts are included in their list of hobbies.

Gary Boyle comes to Big Spring from Albany, N.Y. as manager of McDonalds. His wife, Virginia and children Daniel, 17; and Lori 15 will join him later.

Mrs. Marva Edwards and sons Aaron, 15; and Tracy, 13 are from Colorado City. Mrs. Edwards is employed by College Park Safeway. Reading, sewing, sports, bowling occupy their spare time.

Tony and Frances Hodnett. Coming to Big Spring from Hayden, Ariz., Tony is employed by Rockwell Brothers Lumber Company. The couple enjoy fishing, reading and sewing.

Thomas H. and Mary Martin from Imperial, Mo. He is a carpet installer and she is an L.V.N. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Fishing, hunting and plants are among their interests.

Lenorah. He is a self-employed welder and a student and instructor of Tae Kwon Do (karate). His hobbies are karate and physical fitness.

Bob W. and Denice Smith from Wewoka, Okla. Bob works for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. Golf and cooking are included in their list of hobbies.

Debbie Maabadi and children Tammy, 11; and James, 2, are from Midland. She is employed by Daryl Hohertz Architecture. They enjoy cooking and handcrafts.

Douglas and Connie Mosley from Dallas. Employed by Texas Electric Service Company Douglas and his wife bowl in their spare time.

Tony Simmons comes to the Spring City from Dallas and now works for Texas Electric Service Company. He enjoys reading.

David and Pat Berryhill. Coming here from Miami, Fla., David is a minister of recreation and youth at the First Baptist Church. Their interests are church, children, sports and singing.

# Council of directors formed

# Volunteerism has new look

A new organization is taking shape in Big Spring. Timely, because April 22-28 is National Volunteer Week, the new group is an organization of directors of volunteers in health-care institutions and agencies.

Representing six health-related institutions in Big Spring, it will be called the Spring City Council of Directors of Volunteers. Entering into association are directors of volunteers at the Veterans Administration Hospital, the Big Spring State Hospital, the Retired Senior Voluntary Program, the Park View Manor Nursing Home, the Department of Human Resources, and Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The forming of such a council is a sign of the times. Volunteerism across the country, has a new look, a new face.

KBST, KHEM, KFNE, and KBYG will air public service announcements during the coming week, describing the different volunteer programs available in health care institutions of the city. Members include directors and assistant-directors, Joe Rouleau, Chief of Voluntary



(Photo by Carla Walker)

DIRECTORS AND ASSISTANTS OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES, welcome the newest member, Gina Moreno, as they meet at the Human Resources Center in the Western Building. Left, front to back, Shirley Shroyer, Big Spring State Hospital Director; Lupe Dominguez, assistant chief of volunteer services V.A. Medical Center; Gina Rose Marino, Department of Human Resources. Seated right, Beverly Grant, Park View Manor; Joy Decker, Director of RSVP and Jeannie Averitt, coordinator at RSVP.

Services, and Lupe Averitt, Assistant, RSVP; Emily Ward, Director of Public Relations-Volunteers, Malone-Hogan Hospital, and Beverly Grant and Janie Hale, Co-Directors, Park View Manor Nursing Home. Joe Rouleau is chairman of the SCCVD. Shirley Shroyer, Secretary and Emily Ward, Public Relations. "Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." You hear that kind of statement about a lot of subjects these days, crime, pollution and education. You might be interested to know, however, that there's a large segment of America that is doing more than just talking about problems. Dr. Harold Wolozing, a University of Massachusetts professor who has studied volunteering, believes that one in every two Americans give of their time in volunteer endeavors. Volunteers provide 68 billion dollars worth of service every year. Today, students, retirees, people who are employed full time and housewives make up the volunteer community. Along with the knowledge that they have helped someone, volunteers benefit by getting an opportunity to discover new areas of skills. Students report that volunteerism enables them to work in areas that might possibly lead to career choices. Full time employees who do volunteer work say that they enjoy getting to do something different from their job duties and that they often use this as a means of learning new skills.

### BICYCLES

Built for one or two.

If you have one for sale call 263-7231 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

**THORNTON'S**  
OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.  
an INTERCO company

# ANNIVERSARY

## SALE

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THORNTON'S CHARGE VISA • MASTERCHARGE

### GOWNS

By Katz

**6<sup>66</sup>**

100% nylon gown in floor length. Other gowns available in floor and waltz length. Nylon and blends.

### ASSORTED LUCITE JEWELRY

**2/5<sup>00</sup>**

Bead necklaces, ropes, and earrings. Regular \$3.00 to \$8.00.

### LADIES SPRING-SUMMER CO-ORDINATES

Regular \$20.00 to \$27.00

**1/3 OFF**

Select from pull-on pant or pull-on skirt, tops and tunics, in all polyester. Sizes 8-18.

### PATIO SHIFTS

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Gingham checks in assorted colors. Regular \$16.00. Seersucker in assorted colors. **10.99** Regular \$18.00. Belted or unbelted in S-M-L.

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22 APR 22



## Methodist church is wedding site

The wedding vows between Sabrina Karen Walls and Gregory Charles Bonner were spoken April 7 in the Poston Chapel of the First United Methodist Church, Mineral Wells.

Performing the 2 p.m. rite was the Rev. B. Connally Dugger Jr., pastor.

Enhancing the altar were two seven-branch candelabums, a unity candle and altar rails accented by mixed greenery. Peach candles and bows also highlighted the scene.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Bobby G. Walls of Mineral Wells. Parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Ross Wayne Bonner, Big Spring.

Presented down the aisle to the traditional wedding march played by Mrs. Robert Morgan, organist, the bride was attired in an A-line style gown of rich ivory Silesta. The off-the-shoulder neckline featured tiny string bows at each shoulder with the back of the neckline plunging to a deep V.

An overlay of scalloped Peau D'Ango lace, over a slim silhouette, accented the bodice and cape that tapered to fingertip-length in the back. Completing her ensemble was a sheer ivory picture hat overlaid with appliques of roses and Peau D'Ango lace.

She carried a silk cascade of sun-kissed peach rosebuds, poppies, eucalyptus, and cabbage roses sprinkled with baby's breath.

Serving as maid of honor was Joyce Waggoner, Irving. Best man was Terry

Lindsey of Schertz. Guests were seated by Patrick D. Walls, brother of the bride from Mineral Wells.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted at a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

A pale peach floor-length cloth covered the bride's table and a silk arrangement of sun-kissed peach roses, iris, carnations and eucalyptus arranged in a silver compote enhanced the setting flanked by silver candleholders and creamy peach candles.

Champagne was served from a silver champagne bucket and the three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with a nosegay of silk peach rosebuds matching the centerpiece.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. David Evans, Winters; Mrs. Gary Babbitt, Stephenville; Cappi Tabb and Nancy Steward, both of Mineral Wells.

A 1974 graduate of Mineral Wells High School, the new Mrs. Bonner also graduated from Tarleton State University in 1977. She is presently employed as a flight attendant for American Airlines in Dallas.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School in 1974 and from Tarleton State University in 1978 with a Bachelor of Applied Arts and Science, Vocational Educational and Technology. He is employed as a teacher with the Midland Independent School District.

The couple will make their home in Midland.

## Michael W Lively to judge auditions

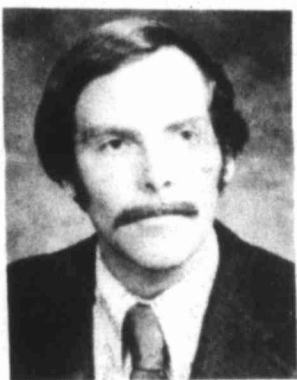
From coast to coast, over 90,000 enthusiastic piano pupils of the nation will participate in the National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, which will be held in 700 music centers of the country.

Begun at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, in 1920, national headquarters are still maintained in Texas, where rules and regulations are available on request, free of charge, by addressing Piano Guild, Box 1807, Austin, Texas 78767.

Judging this year's auditions will be Michael W. Lively who is affiliated with the New Mexico Music Teachers Association, the National Guild of Piano Teachers, and the Roswell Music Teachers Association, currently serving as president.

Lively earned his bachelor of Music degree from the University of New Mexico in June of 1971, specializing in piano performance. A Master of Music degree was completed at Baylor University in Waco, December, 1974.

He also did graduate work at North Texas State University in Denton. Since



MICHAEL W. LIVELY

1974, he has been involved in private piano teaching and the management of a lumber business in Dexter and Roswell, N.M.

Auditions will begin April 23 and continue through April 28 at the Howard College Music Building. Ninety students will be auditioning. Teachers participating include Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, Garden City; Mrs. S.T. Cheateam, Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Everett Bedell, Mrs. Betty Newman, Mrs. Bob Simpson, Mrs. Emilee Beckham, Mrs. J.P. Pruett, and Ann Gibson Houser, chairman.

## 1970 Hyperions view slides from Israel

Members of the 1970 Hyperion Club met April 17 for their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Warren Wise. Co-hostess for the event was Mrs. Cleo Carlile.

Mrs. Lanny Hamby presented a program on Israel, showing slides and pictures made on her trip there last spring.

President Mrs. Curt Strong presided at the business meeting. Officers elected for the 1979-1980 club

year were Mrs. Rene Brown, president; Mrs. Jay Wallace, vice president; Mrs. Ray Alexander, secretary; Mrs. Owen Ivie, treasurer; Mrs. Carlile, reporter; Mrs. Strong, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Adolph Supak, historian.

The last meeting of the year will be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Wallace, 2803 Crestline, May 15. Officers will then be installed and a planning session for the upcoming year will be held.

## Planting pointers given

The After Five Garden Club enjoyed a program by Mrs. Eva Greenwood on Irises Tuesday.

Mrs. Rudelle Rogers, president, presided over the meeting in the home of Mrs. Adelle Smith.

Mrs. Greenwood showed some of her prized iris specimens of new and unique varieties, and gave pointers

on planting, feeding and dividing. The clumps of rhizomes should be divided at least every four years.

When planting rhizomes, the soil should be higher in the center and barely cover them. Irises have rhizomes while Dutch iris grow from a bulb.

Hostesses were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Marie Hughes.



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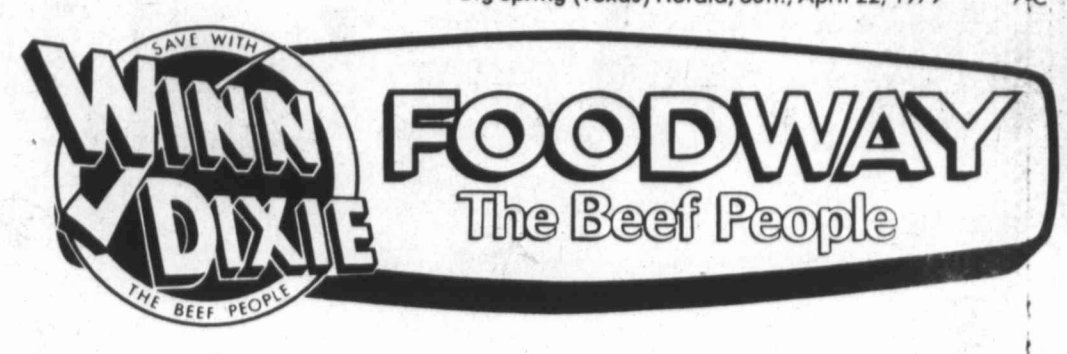
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# Game Termination Notice

Cash King Game, Series No. CK35, has a termination date of May 9, 1979. However, due to the game's popularity, we expect to run out of tickets a little sooner. The new termination date will be on or about May 5, 1979. Some stores may run out of tickets a few days sooner, other stores a few days later. However, when your store runs out of tickets, the game is officially ended for your store and no more saver disc can be exchanged. So redeem your saver disc today. All Cash King winnings must be claimed by May 23, 1979. ALL PRIZES NOT CLAIMED BY MAY 23, 1979 WILL BE FORFEITED.



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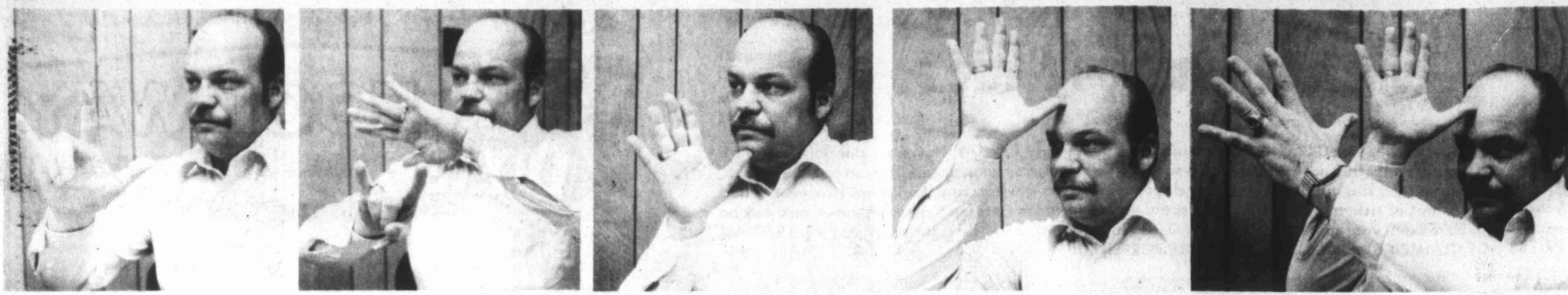
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FRED MADDUX, FATHER OF A CONGENITALLY DEAF CHILD SHOWS THE WAY HE AND HIS SON COMMUNICATE  
... left to right, the signs, in American Sign Language, mean love, helicopter, mother, father and grandfather

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

## Community support needed

# Signals point to deaf school nurse

By CARLA WALKER  
"The nearest resident deaf school is in Austin, and there are 13 deaf children in Pecos who live too far to even drive to a day school," said Fred Maddux, who, with his wife, Micki and other parents are trying to get the Commission of Education to locate a School for the Deaf in Big Spring.

Maddux, whose 12-year-old son, Fred, Jr., is deaf, says that Douglas Burke of El Paso presented the idea of a technical school to the Commission, and that the suggestion was met with "a great deal of excitement and acceptance."

Maddux's son attends a day school for the deaf in Midland, leaving at 7 a.m. each morning and returning home at 5 p.m. in order to get his education.

At a parents' meeting in Midland in March, Keith Dial, director of special education for Ector County School system, discussed his hopes of a resident vocational school for deaf students in West Texas. Maddux suggested to Dial that the facilities at the Big Spring Industrial Park had ideal potential, since there were dormitories as well as classrooms which could be utilized.

The very next day, Burke called from El Paso, wanting Maddux to arrange a tour of the facilities on April 6, which was attended by Dial; Burke; Floy Hinson, director of deaf education for Odessa, Midland and Big Spring; Buddy Stephens, director of deaf education for Amarillo and Panhandle school systems; Rose Anne Farman, deaf education director from Alpine-Marfa; Bern Jones, administrator of the El Paso deaf education program; Gene Gresham, vocational adjustment coordinator for Big Spring, Coahoma and Stanton schools; Ruben Schaeffer, Texas Youth Council representative from El Paso; the Madduxes and Big Spring Councilman Bill Hinkle.

Burke requested a letter of intent and lease option for the facilities, which was done after the Steering Committee and City Council approved the action.

Burke presented the information to the Texas Commission of Education, and action is anticipated within the next four weeks.

"This is where the citizens of Big Spring come in," Maddux said. "We've got to let them know that we are interested in the school, and that can be accomplished by writing to the members of the Commission."

The Madduxes say the purpose of schools like this one is to get the deaf into technical fields, and away from the restricted "trades" which were once thought to be all a deaf person could master.

"At the very best a 16-year-old hearing impaired student reads at a 3.8 grade level, and the 18-year-old at a 4.2 grade level. Maddux stated quoting figures from Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. "That is what holds them back, and he reasons are insufficient education."



FRED MADDUX, JR., SOMETIMES NEEDS HELP WITH HOMEWORK  
... translating English to ASL is Freddie's mother, Micki Maddux

(Photo by Carla Walker)

Statistics indicate that 60 percent of the parents of deaf children cannot communicate with their child until he learns to write.

"Freddie was 1 1/2 years old before we knew he was deaf. The doctor just said, 'yes he's deaf, bring him back when he is five or six,'" Mrs. Maddux related. "Luckily, we moved, and the doctor I took him to for a simple fever asked if we minded him calling the state."

"Within a week, they were testing his hearing, and he started 'school' of a sort at two years old," she continued. "He would have missed out on learning all that time if we hadn't found a good doctor who knew where to turn to find help for us."

And, for the Madduxes, finding help, knowing where to turn, was the factor that has allowed Freddie to now be in school, only a little behind other children his age.

"There is no one to tell the parents of a congenitally deaf child where to turn or what to do to give their child the tools he needs to learn and develop his mind," said Maddux. "There are deaf doctors, dentists and other professional people, but they are the exception for the simple reason that it takes determination — not to mention time and money — for a deaf child to obtain an education equal to that of a child with normal hearing."

At age two to six, Freddie was going several times weekly to a children's hospital in Tennessee, where he was learning to use a hearing aid to use the 15 percent hearing he has left.

The school proposed for Big Spring, however, isn't for children Freddie's age,

"He hears very little, but by learning how to decipher what he does hear with the aid, Freddie can benefit," said Mrs. Maddux. "For all practical purposes, he is deaf, but we have to help him learn to use every tool that will make things any easier."

Freddie was living away at a school in Knoxville, Tenn., 160 miles from his parents home, from age six until they moved to Big Spring last year after his 10th birthday.

"He came home every other weekend, but spent the rest of the time at the resident school," said Mrs. Maddux. "It was difficult for us, but for his sake, we had no choice."

In November, 1977, Mrs. Maddux, Freddie, and the two younger girls, Erin, 9 and Kristin, 7, moved to Big Spring. Mr. Maddux was temporarily in Saudi Arabia with his job, but since that country would not allow any blind, deaf or crippled person to enter, Mrs. Maddux and the children had to remain in the U.S. Maddux left Saudi Arabia last year, returning to Big Spring.

"Freddie always wants to go back to Tennessee, simply because of the school he was in there," said Mrs. Maddux. "Because it was a resident school, and large, there were many children his age, and he didn't have to ride two hours each day going to and from school. The nearest resident school is Austin, and we don't have him that far away."

The school proposed for Big Spring, however, isn't for children Freddie's age,

but for the deaf between the ages of 16 and 22.

"There are presently 100 to 150 students who would be enrolled almost the moment the doors opened, if we get the school," said Maddux. "The dream for it is first as a vocational-technical school offering computer programming, dental assistant training and that type of curriculum. Eventually, we want to see it become a two and then four-year college for the deaf."

"Liberal Arts colleges for the deaf are needed," Maddux continued. "There is only one in the U.S., and it is in Washington, D.C. The number of applicants is so high that places have to be reserved in advance, and the students grades must be very high; the competition is stiff."

"We don't even know if Freddie will want to go to college, but if we want him to have a chance at entering Gallaudet and graduating from college, we would have to make application for him long before he enters junior high school," Mrs. Maddux said.

One of the purposes of the school, should it be set up, would be to give deaf students the chance to improve their English and basic skills to a level where they could function within a university curriculum, and not necessarily the Washington College for the deaf.

"There is \$500 million in Federal funds already allocated for any state to use

in building and operating a school like this one. Yet, not one state has passed the legislation necessary to claim the funds. Texas is the first state that has even introduced the bill into the legislature, and that is because of Reuben Schaeffer, the father of a deaf child."

"The only thing that has brought Texas to where it is today, in terms of deaf rights, is parents getting angry enough to make things happen," said Mrs. Maddux.

"The rights of a deaf person are, in Texas, almost to the point of the civil rights of the rest of us," said Maddux, "but there are several things that are still needed."

One, is that an interpreter should be made available before charges can be brought against a deaf person.

"This law is now before the Texas legislature in the form of House Bill 921, amended to 1521," Maddux said. "A similar law was passed by the Texas House in 1977, but unfortunately, Governor Briscoe vetoed it on the grounds that present laws were adequate."

Maddux said that the laws, although a "reasonable good start," were not enough. The Miranda warning card, for example, which has the rights of someone arrested printed out, is puzzling to the congenitally deaf.

would mean 'beneath arrest', and other idioms of the English language would make the Miranda card unintelligible to the congenitally deaf. In addition, the warnings are written at a seventh grade reading level, which the average deaf adult never attains."

Another bill which concerns the deaf is House Bill 609, amended to 1524. It would approve ASL as a true language, to be offered in high school and college in lieu of other foreign languages to satisfy circular requirements or electives. It would also make English available to the deaf child who uses ASL, by allowing them to take it as a secondary language. Federal funds are already available for schools to implement such a program, but the state legislature must first act.

"Communicating with a deaf person can be difficult, and police having knowledge of finger spelling is not the same as ASL," Maddux said. "Think of someone spelling out a word to you, and then trying to spell out the definition of a legal term when you have never heard or seen the word before."

"Such a process could take hours, with the patience and concentration span of both the speller and the deaf person wearing very thin before any understanding is reached," Maddux said. "That is why someone who knows ASL is essential for a deaf person to communicate through legal matters."

"We need everyone to pitch in and help us make our state legislators realize we need these laws, and make the Texas Education Commission realize the need for the school," Maddux said. "I want to build a fire under them, to quote an old expression, until we get

some action, but it will take more than my letters.

"I will be glad to discuss the school or those two bills with anyone, and I want to urge everybody to write letters and make telephone calls to Austin," Maddux said.

Calls expressing interest in the school should be directed to M.L. Brocket, Commissioner of Education, (512) 475-3271; Harlin Ford, Commissioner of Programs, (512) 475-3723; or Gary Curtiss, Special Education Department, (512) 475-3541. Letters may be sent to the Texas Education Commission in Austin, 78767.

Letters in support of the bills should be sent to P.O. Box 100, Austin, Texas 78767. They may be directed to Governor William P. Hobby; Speaker of the House Bill Clayton; Rep. Michael Ezzell, District 63, office 108-A; Rep. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, District 25, office 128-C; Rep. Oscar Mauzy, District 23; Rep. Ray Farabee, District 30, office 116; Rep. A.R. (Babe) Schwartz, District 17, office 129-B; Rep. Ronald Coleman, District 72-B, office 105; Rep. Lyndon Olson, Jr., District 35-B, office 102-B-1; Rep.

Tom Massey, District 60, office 151-A; Rep. Ben Z. Grant, District 3, office 153-A; or Rep. Tati H. Saniesteban, District 29, office 21.

"There are over 100,000 deaf in Texas alone, and congenital birth deafness is on the increase," said Maddux. "I am involved because I have a deaf child and so I see the needs he has — needs that aren't being met under present laws. Thankfully, we had the money to be able to help Freddie find the tools he needs, and for us to be able to spend time to learn to speak the only language realistically available to him. Other parents — and other deaf children — aren't so lucky."

"It is out of our hands now," said Maddux. "We have worked and done what we could, but now it is up to people who don't have to fight the situation daily. We'll keep working, but we can't accomplish it alone."

\$3.3 million

## Cullen Davis told to pay, pay, pay

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Both sides appeared pleased today after a state district court judge issued a ruling in the bitter five-year divorce case involving industrialist Cullen Davis.

Davis was granted a divorce Friday, but was ordered to pay \$3.3 million to the wife he is accused of trying to kill.

The judge also said Priscilla Davis, 37, who had sought \$50 million, must surrender the couple's \$6 million mansion within 30 days.

Mrs. Davis didn't appear to be bitter at the prospect of giving up the \$6 million showplace mansion. It has terms anyway, she told a reporter.

She added, however, that she doesn't know where she will live. "I'll kick it around and come up with something," she said, really State District Judge Clyde Ashworth, the third judge to preside over the nearly 5-year-old proceeding, also said she could keep her luxury car, personal belongings and her horse, Freedom.

"She is welcome to get on Freedom and just ride out of town," commented Davis, 45, who said he was "just happy to get it over with."

Davis added "I thought it was a fair decision. I am not pleased she got so much money. I didn't want to give here anything."

The millionaire industrialist said he probably would not appeal and said he planned to marry his girlfriend, Karen Master, "as soon as she will have me."

Judge Ashworth awarded Mrs. Davis \$3,340,818 but said the mansion was built on land owned by Davis and was not part of the community property.

happened."

The property division was the only issue in the bitter proceeding, which was delayed by Davis' 1977 Amarillo murder trial and his Houston murder-solicitation trial.

Davis acquired the majority of his vast fortune before he married Priscilla, the judge ruled. He said Davis made \$6,649,999 during the couple's stormy 10-year marriage and ruled Mrs. Davis would receive half that amount.

He also ordered Davis to pay the couple's taxes for 1978 and all previous years.

Mrs. Davis' lawyers had argued she was due half the \$100 million they claimed Davis realized in corporate profits from his 84-company business empire. They also contended she should receive the mansion, her personal belongings and her car in any settlement.

The lawyers were awarded \$1.25 million and the judge ordered Davis to pay half and ruled Mrs. Davis must pay the remainder.

"I think he (Ashworth) went through what he felt was the facts and ruled on those," said Mrs. Davis.

Her third divorce has not soured her views on marriage, Mrs. Davis said.

"I think it is marvelous," she said. "I still believe in it. It is like the U.S. government — it is still the best in the world."

The Fort Worth industrialist was acquitted by an Amarillo jury in August 1977 of charges he killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, during an August 1976 shooting rampage at the Fort Worth mansion.

He also faces murder charges in the slaying of Mrs. Davis' lover Stan Farr, and attempted murder charges in the wounding of Mrs. Davis and a chance visitor to the mansion.

A mistrial was declared last January when the jury could not reach a verdict in the trial in which Davis was charged with trying to solicit the murder of the first judge in the divorce proceedings.

Mapping  
County Tax Ap  
Earl Dean will rep  
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Howard County

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Get 2  
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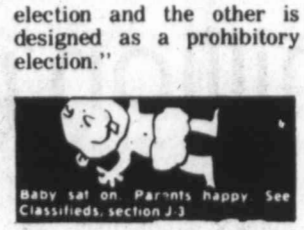


Mapping program progress report planned

County Tax Appraiser Earl Dean will report on the progress of an ownership mapping program at the regular meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday at 9 a.m. in the commissioner's courtroom. Bids will be opened on gravel for seal coating for the Road and Bridge Department. Also bids will be opened for an adding machine for the Tax Assessor-Collector's office. Commissioners will discuss permission for Sheriff's Deputy Paul Silva to attend a seminar for law enforcement officers in Austin, May 7 through May 11.

Only one local option liquor election ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says there can be only one local option liquor election on the same issue each year, no matter how you word it. Rep. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, chairman of the House Liquor Regulation Committee, asked if there could be one election "to legalize" a particular alcoholic beverage, then another one "to prohibit" it in the same year. "A local option election on the legal sale of alcoholic beverages may be held only one time a year in a political subdivision on a particular issue," the attorney general said. "A ballot proposition present the same issue as an earlier proposition if it contains identical language even if one election is designed as a legalizing election and the other is designed as a prohibitory election."



Baby sat on Parents' Lap. See Classified, section 2.

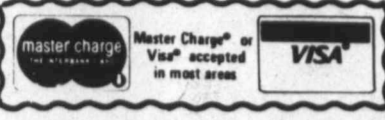
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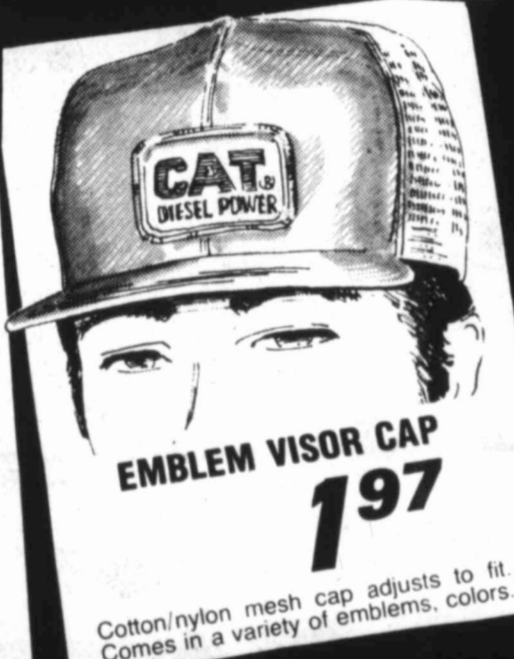
**PRICE BREAKERS**



MISSES' PANTS  
**388**  
Save

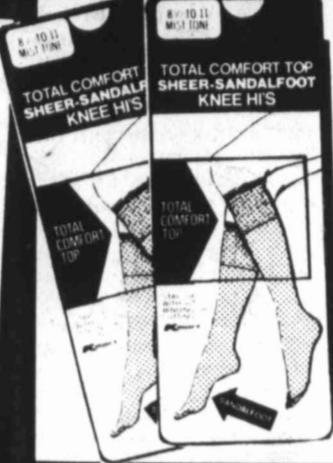
Great-looking, easy-fitting pull-on pants with waist interest via such details as buckle trims, stitching and more. Easy-care polyester knit in fashion colors.

MEN'S MESH ATHLETIC TANK SHIRTS  
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Permanent Press, Assorted Colors, Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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**2 PRS. 88¢**  
Wide band comfort top, sheer reinforced toe or sandalfoot.  
Regular or Queen Size Fits 9-11

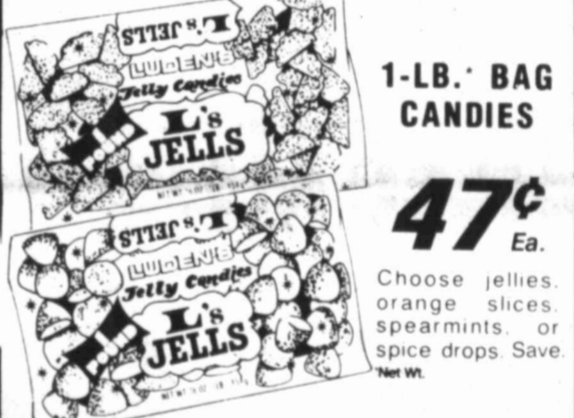
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**67¢**  
Freezer sticks in six assorted tasty flavors. Youngsters love them!



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10-1 oz. Individual Servings.



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Choose jellies, orange slices, spearmints, or spice drops. Save Now!



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Box of 300 Clear plastic bags with close top. Save Now!

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51 plastic foam for hot or cold. Save.

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Gallon size plastic for food storage freezing.

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200' spincast reel, 70 yds. #6 mono line and fiberglass rod.  
**SAVE 3.17**

CHOICE OF SPRAY PAINT  
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Choice of Plasti-kote® spray primer or Rust Not® spray paint.  
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5-Qt. interior latex flat paint. Save now.  
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Sturdy 20 gallon plastic trash can with snap-lock lid. Save Now!

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22 APR 22



The world's homeless--1

# Ten million persons on the run

**EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondents Peter Arnett and Eddie Adams, a prize-winning reporter-photographer team, traveled 45,000 miles to document the plight of the world's refugees. In this series, they tell of the despairing people of the Fourth World, unwelcome where they are, unwelcome where they want to go.**

**AP Special Correspondent**  
**DJIBOUTI (AP)** — The greatest exodus of refugees in modern history is spilling over international borders all over the globe, creating a Fourth World of misery, disease and despair.

An estimated 10 1/2 million men and women and children today have no country. They have been uprooted by gunfire and

revolution, shifting ideologies and changing maps, nationalism and racism and other follies.

Their numbers compare only with the millions who were put to flight during the two world wars when most of Europe was in disarray. The winds of war have blown them across the mountains of the Horn of Africa.

They have fled genocide in Laos and Cambodia. The siren call of revolutionary leaders has lured them out of Rhodesia and Namibia.

They chase the dream of a better life, plunging across the icy waters of the Danube river into Austria, and bobbing like corks across the South China Sea.

Where they land they are often unwanted.

A search for the world's new generation of homeless millions took an Associated Press reporter-photographer team to four continents. The journey inevitably led here to Djibouti. This Red Sea city was the last African outpost of the French Foreign Legion and, perhaps, for the thousands huddled in miserable camps in the surrounding black volcanic hills, victims of the fighting in the Horn of Africa.

Up in those hills was Mariam Aw Ardi, 71, squatting in flowing brown robes, twirling his worry beads. He fled on foot from the troubled Ogaden, center of a bloody dispute between Ethiopia and Somalia, to join other refugees in temporary wooden shelters in the semi-desert.

"There was always fighting nearby," he said. "The Ethiopians confiscated our animals. They kill everything they get near. They don't recognize the difference between men and animals."

The old man's confusion and fear were echoed in similar refugee enclaves around the world. Their plight fit a pattern:

Squalor: "I don't care where they put me," said tired Fatouma Al Aden, her soiled chador veiling her face, as she waited outside the crowded, filthy Ali Sabieh camp in Djibouti at the end of a 20-day walk from Ethiopia. A team of French doctors tended the camp where intestinal disease was running rampant.

Danger. When former Vietnamese interpreter Nguyen Phong Lam, 33, flung himself from his surf-swamped fishing boat and crawled onto the yellow sands of the Malaysian coast last January, he said, "I was set upon by angry inhabitants who resented my presence and beat me up before trying to push me back to sea." Lam made it safely, but hundreds of Vietnamese "boat people" have drowned off Malaysia.

Hunger. Exhausted from their swim across the Mekong River from Laos on inflated plastic bags, among village headman Tsia Pao Yang and 300 of his people chewed on cold rice as they waited at riverside for food and shelter from the United Nations.

And everywhere we went we found numbing hopelessness.

Many refugees land in poor Third World countries, whose resources already are over-taxed. Often local officials steal their supplies. Some countries are, in effect, holding the refugees as hostages, demanding more assistance for their own people.

The flow of these

desperate people is testing the depth of the western world's humanitarian sympathies, particularly those of the United States which beckons many as the Promised Land.

The United Nations will spend about \$150 million on emergency relief in 1979, less than \$15 per refugee. The United States will spend \$570 million. The real cost to the world in human terms is beyond measure.

The mass exodus from European countries earlier this century — from Russia during the 1917 revolution, from Turkish Armenia in the 1920s, and from Nazi Germany in the '30s — was by millions literally fleeing for their lives.

But after World War II, other political factors came into play.

The creation of the state of Israel put Palestinians in permanent camps.

# REVIVAL

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Music Director  
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- 1 pt. potatoes
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 SPECIAL GOOD APRIL 4 THROUGH  
 APRIL 30 WITH COUPON

## WANT TO HEAR SOME GOOD NEWS?

We invite you to our gospel meeting, where the good news of the gospel will be preached April 22-27.

SUNDAY APRIL 22

WEEKDAYS APRIL 23-27

BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.  
 WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.  
 WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.

SERVICES 7:30 P.M.

### RICHARD BAGGETT,

BIBLE INSTRUCTOR at the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, Texas will be our guest evangelist.

Please come and learn of the unsearchable riches of Christ.

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 2,000 sq.ft.  
 Reg. 3.99

4,000-sq.ft. cvg, reg. 6.99, 5.99  
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Uniform greening for 6 to 8 weeks.  
 4,000-sq.ft. coverage, reg. 12.99 11.88  
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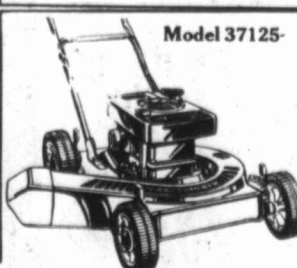
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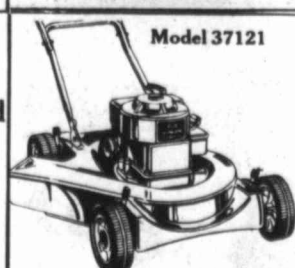
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# Sunday selling laws 'safe'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chances are slim the 66th Legislature will make any changes in Texas' bewildering Sunday selling laws.

In other words, you will still be able to buy beer on Sunday but not a baby bottle. You can purchase shoe laces but not shoes. You can buy a hammer but not nails.

"I'm not getting any pressure to get them out," said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, head of a subcommittee that is sitting tight on six proposals to change the state's Sunday closing laws. She said she had never seen fit to even call a meeting of the subcommittee.

"I feel like the people who want to change the law have to sell the clear economic and social advantages of doing so, and as far as I am concerned, they have not done so... I see no reason to change just for the sake of change," she said.

"I don't think it's coming up for a vote," said Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas, a member of the subcommittee and also chairman of the House Business and Industry Committee which first heard testimony on the bills. "Unless the full committee or the full House wants a vote—and I haven't seen anything to the contrary on that... They don't even have a bill on it in the Senate."

Texas' so-called "Blue Law" prohibits the selling of about 40 specific items on both Saturdays and Sundays. When the law was first passed in 1961 it was freely admitted that it was aimed

at discount stores. Now, other retailers say it hurts them by restricting them to a six-day week.

"We no longer wish to be asked to enforce a law our customers don't want," says Lawrence M. Turner of Kroger Co. which is leading the most recent effort for repeal. He acts as spokesman for "Retailers for Repeal of the Blue Law," representing about 2,500 retailers.

On the other hand, full-page newspaper advertisements have appeared recently signed by Wade Gaylor, president of an electronics firm in Dallas. "I feel God's hallowed Sabbath is in jeopardy," Gaylor said in the statement against "a well-financed and slick campaign." He advised everyone to write their legislators.

Ms. Glossbrenner said of about 1,000 letters she had received, only about 15 favored repeal of the Sunday law.

The Texas Supreme Court upheld the Sunday law 5-4 in 1976 in a test case filed by Gibson Products Co.

"Allowing latitude for Sabbatarians and for some who prefer to tend only the Sunday trade, the legislature thereby maintains the prevailing custom of people doing their serious shopping for clothing, furniture, automobiles, household and office appliances and hardware on weekdays," said the majority opinion.

Dissenters on the court said they could find no rationale for prohibiting some merchants from

selling on both Saturday and Sunday while allowing all others to sell on both days.

Present sponsors of repeal proposals feel much like the dissenters.

"The people don't want the blue law," said Rep. Bill Cerverha, R-Dallas, author of a bill calling for flat repeal. "It's an irritant to them it's an inconvenience to them and most of all it's confusing to them... the law is based solely on economics and as a matter of fact, to control competition."

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, not only would abolish the present blue law but he would dismiss any pending cases filed against merchants.

Rep. Bob Valles, D-El Paso, claims considerable consumer support for his bill that would allow local option elections in each county on Sunday sales.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, proposes that large

food and drug stores be exempted from the present Sunday law.

Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, would exempt

small drive-in type stores. And Rep. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio, would exempt tourist trade centers from the law.

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<p>YOUR CHOICE <b>KLEENEX 125's</b> or <b>TOILET TISSUE</b> 2 ROLL PACK</p> <p><b>7¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE <b>CREST or COLGATE</b> or <b>AIM</b> EXTRA LARGE SIZE</p> <p><b>39¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE <b>BAN ROLL ON 1.5 OZ.</b> or <b>ARRID 2.5 OZ.</b></p> <p><b>57¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE <b>VICKS NYQUIL 6 oz. or FORMULA 44 3 oz.</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>
<p>YOUR CHOICE <b>BAYER 100's or TYLENOL 50's</b></p> <p><b>47¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE <b>SCOPE 6 oz. or LISTERINE 7 oz.</b></p> <p><b>37¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE <b>MAALOX 12 oz. or ALKA-SELTZER 36 FOIL</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE <b>EFFERDENT 20's or POLIDENT 26's</b></p> <p><b>37¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>
<p>YOUR CHOICE <b>PREPARATION H SUPP 12's or OINT 1 OZ.</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE <b>CHILDRENS ASPIRIN 36 TABLET or Q-TIPS 54's</b></p> <p><b>9¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE <b>JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 3.5 OZ. or JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 4 OZ.</b></p> <p><b>27¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p>	<p></p> <p>National Prescription Centers PRICES VALID FOR ONE WEEK</p>

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9:00-2:00  
Saturday

MSI-206

## Depot replica will be built

COLORADO CITY — The Texas and Pacific railway depot here will shortly be razed but a replica of it will be built on First Street by Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Rowe.

The Rowes purchased the materials in the depot building from the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which the T & P was an affiliate.

Missouri Pacific officials refused offers for the building at its original site by organizations who wanted to

turn the structure into a museum, restaurant or farmers' market, insisting it posed too great a danger to use a place where crowds would gather, since trains still run past the area.

Born and raised in Coahoma, Rowe said he had always planned to retire in Colorado City. He will use the miniature depot as a storeroom. He has been working for Amoco Oil Company in Odessa.

## Service marks 50th anniversary of Forsan Baptist Church today

A unified service will mark the 50th anniversary and homecoming of Forsan Baptist Church on Sunday.

The Rev. A.T. Willis, a former pastor of the church, will speak at the special 10 a.m. service.

There will also be a dinner on the ground at noon, followed by a fellowship meeting and song service.

All former members, charter members and friends are welcome and will be recognized.

**Congratulations To The Medicine Shoppe On Your New Building**

We Are Proud To Have Participated In The Construction Of It

**CLARK INSULATION**

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Coment and Block Contractors  
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**Pettitt Lighting Center**

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**Would Like To CONGRATULATE The Medicine Shoppe ON YOUR GRAND OPENING TUESDAY**

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Shame

6 Stryptic

10 Resort lake

14 Resort, familiarly

15 Rajah's spouse

16 "Metamorphoses" author

17 Aromatic, old style

18 Famous restaurant

20 Weather word

21 Spanish hero

22 Listener

23 Woodwind

25 Rests

26 Away from the mouth

29 Before ton or cycle

30 Overtime columnist's monogram

33 Lemur

34 GWTW site

35 Cereal

36 Nantucket's neighbor

39 Where Lake Mead is: abbr.

40 Raise - "can"

41 L.A. neighborhood

42 The Draft

43 Alert

44 Escape artist

45 Haunches

46 Hot place

47 "Pleasure dome" town

50 Exist

51 Follow secretly

55 Lorelei country

57 Er

58 Church desk of old

59 Movie

60 Give lessons to

61 "can"

62 Gen. Bradley

63 Look happy

DOWN

1 Promise

2 Lugans

3 Field: Lat.

4 Ski resort

5 White House monogram

6 A show

7 Fat

8 One: It

9 Chicago's recreational boulevard

10 Musical finales

11 Done

12 Muck

13 Aroma

14 Philippine Negrito

21 Where Aspen and Vail are: abbr.

24 Wild party

25 Gluck et al.

27 Wild pigs root

28 Expert: sl.

30 Fake

31 Dissect a sentence

32 Walk: Sp.

34 Despots

35 Istanbul, once

37 Mexican resort

38 Roof part

43 Expansive

44 Holiday time

45 Asian capital

46 Select from the menu

47 Picture of a kind

48 Alam

49 Pan points

50 Magnani

52 Wine city

53 Musical boulevards

54 Knowledge of sorts

56 Goal

57 Vacation place: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

1 SHAME

6 STRYPTIC

10 RESORT LAKE

14 RESORT, FAMILIARLY

15 RAJAH'S SPOUSE

16 "METAMORPHOSES" AUTHOR

17 AROMATIC, OLD STYLE

18 FAMOUS RESTAURANT

20 WEATHER WORD

21 SPANISH HERO

22 LISTENER

23 WOODWIND

25 RESTS

26 AWAY FROM THE MOUTH

29 BEFORE TON OR CYCLE

30 OVERTIME COLUMNIST'S MONOGRAM

33 LEMUR

34 GWTW SITE

35 CEREAL

36 NANTUCKET'S NEIGHBOR

39 WHERE LAKE MEAD IS: ABBR.

40 RAISE - "CAN"

41 L.A. NEIGHBORHOOD

42 THE DRAFT

43 ALERT

44 ESCAPE ARTIST

45 HAUNCHES

46 HOT PLACE

47 "PLEASURE DOME" TOWN

50 EXIST

51 FOLLOW SECRETLY

55 LORELEI COUNTRY

57 ER

58 CHURCH DESK OF OLD

59 MOVIE

60 GIVE LESSONS TO

61 "CAN"

62 GEN. BRADLEY

63 LOOK HAPPY

DOWN

1 PROMISE

2 LUGANS

3 FIELD: LAT.

4 SKI RESORT

5 WHITE HOUSE MONOGRAM

6 A SHOW

7 FAT

8 ONE: IT

9 CHICAGO'S RECREATIONAL BOULEVARD

10 MUSICAL FINALES

11 DONE

12 MUCK

13 AROMA

14 PHILIPPINE NEGRO

21 WHERE ASPEN AND VAIL ARE: ABBR.

24 WILD PARTY

25 GLUCK ET AL.

27 WILD PIGS ROOT

28 EXPERT: SL.

30 FAKE

31 DISSECT A SENTENCE

32 WALK: SP.

34 DESPOTS

35 ISTANBUL, ONCE

37 MEXICAN RESORT

38 ROOF PART

43 EXPANSIVE

44 HOLIDAY TIME

45 ASIAN CAPITAL

46 SELECT FROM THE MENU

47 PICTURE OF A KIND

48 ALAM

49 PAN POINTS

50 MAGNANI

52 WINE CITY

53 MUSICAL BOULEVARDS

54 KNOWLEDGE OF SORTS

56 GOAL

57 VACATION PLACE: ABBR.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"Vermooose! AMSCRAY!" "I bet Mr. Wilson knows a jillion ways to say 'GO HOME!'"

### JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FECAH

STURB

LANSID

UNCLAY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "\_\_\_\_\_?" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles TEASE RIGOR EGOTISM INDUCT Answer: What the filling station attendant was doing most of the time—"GASSING"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1979

TENDENCIES: The morning is a time to make changes or to get involved in any legal or restricting matters or conditions from the past. The remainder of the day and evening finds you in a charged electric atmosphere when you are able to raise your level of activities to a new high.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You do not find it easy to gain your aims in the morning, but later all goes smoothly. Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest and follow the best ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have things to do so postpone social fun with friends until afternoon. A group meeting in the evening is also good, so be sure to attend. Arrive on time and don't stay out too late.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do nothing that can jeopardize the esteem of a good friend in the morning; later you gain benefits from this person. Plan how to expand where your work is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Straighten out some past problem and then seek out new worthwhile interests. You can make fine acquaintances after lunch.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to go into sports. If statements and iron out any errors in them. Plan to improve your credit rating in some way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An annoying partner is best contacted in the afternoon when the aspect is better for reaching better understanding. Situation arises in the morning that can be best handled later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find it hard to get going on some unfinished work in the day; water off this lackadaisical feeling as it soon passes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle any obligations you may have early and then out for recreation. Any creative work you started can now be completed after lunch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do nothing that will disturb the record at home. You can entertain at home with good results in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care you do not irk a friend in the morning. Drive with care and get much done. Avoid one who has ulterior motives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could make mistakes where money is concerned if you don't become alert early in the day. Study property and see where any repairs are needed. Plan to make them soon.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use optimism otherwise you look at the world with a jaundiced eye and could be the most unhappy get personal affairs in order and then get about socially and lift your spirits.

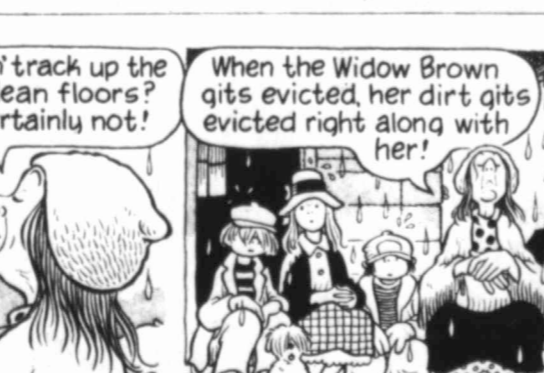
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable in business affairs as well as in art work and will be highly sensitive to surroundings. Teach to be harmonious with others. Religious teaching should come early in life. Gentle sports are best.

THE STARS IMPEL, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

### NANCY



### BLONDIE



MERN Singer

MARY WORTH

SNUFFY SMITH

G.I. THORP

WIZARD OF ID

ANDY CAPP

B.C.

PEANUTS





**MERMAN TO DISCO. IF YOU CAN BELIEVE IT** — Singer Ethel Merman records disco music in a Los Angeles studio recently. Merna is re-doing a collection of

her vintage songs in the disco mode, the same songs that made her the queen of musical comedy in past years.

Broadway to disco crossover

# Merman announces first

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — The newest old hat in the record business is the disco crossover. It seems like almost every rock star in town has cut at least one disco track for his or her latest album, and a few jazz greats have gone the same route.

And just as you think you've heard it all, Ethel Merman hops into town and announces what may be history's first Broadway-disco crossover.

That's right folks, the Merm is going disco. What's more, she's doing it with a collection of vintage Merman songs — the Irving Berlin and Cole Porter show-

stoppers that made her the queen of musical comedy decades ago.

And if there's anyone around who's dubious about the idea of hearing "There's No Business Like Show Business" sung to thumping bass drums and synthesizers, Miss Merman hasn't met them.

"Anybody I've spoken to about this project thinks it's the greatest thing since 7-Up," said Miss Merman, interviewed during a break at the studio where a brass track was being recorded over previously taped vocals, rhythm and keyboards.

"This is a real thrill for me

to be doing this," she enthused in her famous, brassy New York tones. "I've been in every phase of show business, but I never expected that I'd be doing this. ... I can't wait for Berlin to hear 'Show Business.'"

The album, which also will include such old favorites as "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Falling in Love is Wonderful," was dreamed up by Kip Cohen, vice president of A&M Records.

"I was listening to some English disco music and I didn't like the sound of it," Cohen explained. "And I looked at the titles, and they were all songs that Miss Merman had made famous.

"And I thought, 'This is ridiculous.' Not only did they do it poorly, they had the wrong girl singer."

Cohen immediately fired off a telegram to Miss Merman's agent.

"I wanted to do it right away," she said. "It's a whole new twist in disco. I don't know when show tunes have ever been recorded for disco, particularly by the person who introduced them."

"Nowadays, the pop songs come along one right after the other, and they don't really have a chance to get acquainted with them — the people on the dance floor," I mean.

College Park  
**Cinema**  
Show Times:  
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Everything happens on the boulevard — and the boulevard happens at night.

**BOULEVARD NIGHTS**

## Stranger helps singer's career

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Brenda Joyce is confined to a wheelchair because of a rare illness, but she's plugging away at a country music career with the help of a generous man she's never met.

Miss Joyce, 22, of Indianapolis, has spent the past seven years in a wheelchair because the illness paralyzed her from the waist down. She nearly died in 1974.

Despite her illness, she has sung publicly, and a wealthy Indianapolis man has learned about her. We'll call this man "Deep Pocket."

Through a mediary, Indianapolis News reporter Skip Hess, the man gave

Miss Joyce \$5,000 to finance a recording in Nashville. A stipulation was that he not be identified publicly, though Miss Joyce knows his name.

The record, "I've Been Burned," was released this year and has been doing fairly well on country music charts in Indianapolis, Orlando, Fla., Chicago and other cities. For Miss Joyce, who sounds a lot like Brenda Lee and Donna Fargo, it was the biggest break of her career.

"I've never met him, not even on the phone," the slender, soft-spoken Miss Joyce says of "Deep Pocket." "He gave Skip \$5,000 and told Skip to help me. He wanted me to have

all the help he could give."

After she was given the money, he came into a nightclub where she was singing.

"I just knew it was him," she said. "Skip had told me I probably shouldn't say anything to him. I saw the initials on his ring and it was him. He had one drink and left. I feel awful about not being able to say anything."

Only Miss Joyce, her immediate family and Hess know the man's identity.

Miss Joyce's illness — a long name she can't pronounce — damaged nerves leading to the lower part of her body. This happened when blood vessels wrapped around her spinal

cord.

"It's possible, but not certain, that she will walk again."

"The doctors can't tell me how long it will take the nerves to heal," she says.

There's been progress in the last year. She can move four toes on her right foot, which she was unable to do a year ago.

"I can't make my legs work like they should, but I seem to be getting better," she says.

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Children \$1.50  
Phone 263-1417

Andres Garcia  
Armando Silvestre  
Joaquin Cordero  
Carlos East  
Monica Prado

**CUCHILLO**  
el arma secreta de los apaches  
A COLORES

## BOOK -- may be answer to summertime blues

By CATHY McCracken  
Children's Librarian  
Howard County Library

We're coming to that time of year when the kids are out of school, and many parents begin to panic at the thought of having their children around the house for three whole months. They eventually become bored, you get bored, and soon the whole family is thrown out of kilter trying to figure out what everybody is going to do.

A new device, known as Built-In Orderly Organized Knowledge, according to Punch Magazine of London, is making its appearance, and may help those summertime blues. It has no wires no electric circuit to break down. No connection is needed to an electric power point. It's made entirely without mechanical parts to go wrong or need replacement. Anyone can use Built-In Orderly Organized Knowledge, even children, and it fits into the hand. The makers generally call it by its initials, BOOK!

The Howard County

Library offers a special program each summer for children using Built-In Orderly Organized Knowledge. We give it a much simpler name, however, the Summer Reading Club. Children can register for the program beginning June 5th at the Children's Librarian's desk in the library. Pre-schoolers from the ages of 3 to 5 years old, and children in the 1st through 8th grades are eligible to participate. The program will continue for eight weeks, and will be filled with fun things to do, exciting things to read, and will give your child a sense of achievement.

The purpose of the Summer Reading Club is to motivate children to read during the time when reading is not part of a school curriculum, but merely for pleasure. Participants must read a total of 12 different books before August 1st in order to receive a certificate and special prize award on that date.

What about the pre-schoolers who can't read? This is a new part of our program this year, but by parents reading the required

number of books to them, they will receive the certificate and prize award also. The pre-school age is the time to introduce youngsters to the world of books, and by including them with the "Big Kids" program, it will hopefully encourage them to want to read books later on.

The Summer Reading Club also offers special activities each week for its participants. Every Wednesday morning at the library, there will be either a craft, film, or field trip offered to the children. Attendance is optional, but there will be fun and excitement each week. The first Wednesday morning program will be a "Treasure Show" where participants are asked to bring their favorite treasure from home (No pets please) to show and tell.

One of your summertime blues also already been solved by using Built-In Orderly Organized Knowledge in conjunction with the Summer Reading Club Program. Don't let your children get bored, but let them "Search for Texas Treasures" at the library this summer.

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**Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.**

A feeling of happiness and contentment. That's what you'll enjoy with every piece of pizza from Pizza Inn. We give you loads of your favorite toppings and a choice of thick or thin crust. Have a piece. And find true contentment. At Pizza Inn, that's Inner Piece!

**Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.**

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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Coupon Not Valid For Gourmet Pizzas  
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Order any SuperStyle pizza and get the next smaller size regular for 99¢. Same number of toppings, please. Thick n Chewy™ or Thin n Crispy™ pizza. One coupon per customer.

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## Actor proud of Latino heritage

"I think producers and directors finally are beginning to realize that racial background doesn't matter," Richard Yniguez, star of "Boulevard Nights," which opened Friday at the Cinema in the College Park Shopping Center, said, "as long as the actor has the ability and fits the role."

But, don't get him wrong. Yniguez is very proud of his Latino heritage. It's just that he wants to be recognized as an actor, not as a stereotype.

Yniguez's role as Raymond in "Boulevard Nights," is a part he was more than pleased to play. A Tony Bill-Bill Benenson Production for Warner Bros. release, the film tells the story of love and loyalty set against the background of the turbulent Mexican-American community. It was produced by Benenson and directed by Michael Pressman from a screenplay by Desmond Nakano. Tony Bill served as executive producer. Also starred are Martu Du Bois and Danny De La Paz.

Yniguez himself has taken many roles in which he played a Latino. Most of

them, however, were sympathetic. He is especially happy about the role of Raymond in "Boulevard Nights" because the character had dignity, understanding, and motivation.

"He could be anybody caught in similar circumstances," he says. Yniguez hopes his portrayal of Raymond will project a better image of the Hispanic-American in general as well as present a positive role model for others.

Yniguez continues to work for the advancement of Latino actors. He and his actress-wife, Roxanna Bonilla-Giannini, are expanding into the writing and production end of the business. They have optioned a novel and several plays — all of which are people-oriented and stress man's proper role in society.

Yniguez believes that any qualified actor, regardless of coloring or surname, can and should be allowed to play any role.

In his case, at least, the time of the Hispanic-American seems to have come.

1:00-3:05 5:05-7:15-9:25 I RITZ II 1:15-3:20 5:25-7:35-9:40

**GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!**

**FASTBREAK**

**R/70 THEATRE**

"FRANKENSTEIN" 3:35 & 7:50  
"HURRICANE" 1:30-5:35-9:50

HELD OVER 2<sup>ND</sup> WEEK!

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

PG (PLUS 2<sup>ND</sup> BIG FEATURE!)

**HURRICANE**

There is only one safe place in each other's arms.

**THE EXORCIST**

The Exorcist returns!  
**THE EXORCIST**

**JET DRIVE — IN**

STARTS TONIGHT

OPEN 7:15 RATED X

**BARBED WIRE Dolls**

GIRL INMATES LEARN QUICKLY, YOU GIVE IN TO THE SEX-MAD WARDEN... OR DIE...

**THE FEMALE BUNCH**





800 231 6946—  
A Lucky Number

DEAR ABBY: Because I read in your column about that toll-free number, which allows runaway kids to call and let their parents know they are OK, I re-established contact with my parents, went home and had the most wonderful Easter in my life. (I'm a 19-year-old boy who dropped out of school and hit the road 15 months ago.)

Will you please run that item again, Abby?  
LUCKY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR LUCKY: With pleasure: Runaways, dial 800-231-6946. An operator will telephone your parents anywhere in the U.S. and convey a message from you. ("I'm alive, don't worry about me" is typical.)

There will be no lecturing or counseling. Your call will not be traced, and the only question asked of you will be: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you'll be told where you can obtain it free. No attempt will be made to bring you home, regardless of your age.

Runaways, please forget the past and call that toll-free number now. Let somebody know you are alive. You will sleep better tonight, and so will they.

P.S. This wonderful program originated in Texas and has been adopted by 37 states! It's staffed by volunteers, including some grateful runaways who have come home.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend's mother lets her kids call her "Yetta," and I think that's neat.

I tried calling my mother "Sheila" and nearly got hit in the head.

My Mom said when kids call their parents by their first names it shows lack of respect, and there would be none of that in our house.

I wonder how you feel about that, Abby.  
SONIA

DEAR SONIA: I think your mother's wishes should be respected.

**Pretty Things**  
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Open until 9 p.m. on Thursday

Models: Beth Boeker and Julie Poyner

FOR FUN IN THE SUN!

Sundresses by PBJ  
Romper by Hanc-Ten

## Diet change not easy

By JANET ROGERS  
County Extension Agent

Sick people returning home from the hospital may find themselves faced with special nutritional care.

When confronted with the "newness" of a modified diet, a patient may not want to change, feel a sense of deprivation, or just dislike what he has to eat.

Consider the following suggestions to help the patient accept this changing diet:

—Make sure the patient understands the reasons for the modified diet and what he can expect from this change in food habits.

—Listen carefully to his words. Be aware of any complaints and correct them if possible.

—Let the patient participate in his own care, such as the choice of foods in relation to his diet.

If the patient is physically

handicapped, help only when needed to increase independence.

—Illness may modify food acceptance and a change in behavior may be noted.

—Drug therapy associated with the illness can cause gastrointestinal disturbances. Know when to administer the drug — before meals, after meals or between meals.

—Be firm. You are there to help the patient modify his food habits — for better health and well-being.

—Remember, expressions of resentment or hostility encountered during nutritional care are against the restrictions of the diet — not you personally.

—Avoid negative expressions toward the food. Your actions may sometimes have a great effect on the patient's food acceptance.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Tucker, Blackwell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura to Larry Douglas, 801 Marcy, Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor R. Douglas, Blackwell. The date has been set for May 26 in the First Baptist Church in Blackwell. The Rev. Dan Gundstaff, Fort Worth, will officiate.

## Area Spring Art Show scheduled

The Big Spring Art Association announces their area Spring Show May 4, 5 and 6 at the Howard College Gymnasium.

Entries will be accepted May 4 from 12 to 6 p.m. The entry fee is \$3 for each entry with no limit to number of entries. Art Association members are allowed one free entry.

The judging will be Saturday at 10 a.m. by Chet Kwiecinski, director of the Abilene Fine Arts Museum.

The show is open to the public May 5, 1 to 5 p.m. and May 6, 2 to 5 p.m.

The presentation of awards ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6.

Paintings must be framed and wired for hanging. Water colors, pastels and graphics must be under glass or plastic, rigidly mounted and wired for hanging. Photography must be mounted and equipped for hanging. Sculpture should not exceed 48 inches. Each entry must have sheet attached giving artist's name, address, name of work, medium and price. If not for sale, the work should be so marked.

## Nelda Colclazer is Woman of the Year

The American Business Women's Association, Cactus Chapter, chose Nelda Colclazer as Woman of the Year at a Monday evening meeting.

The program in the Tumbleweed Room at Howard College was a style show presented by Marie Eason. Fashions from the Tom Boy Shop were modeled by Zelda Abbe, Ester Trantham, Lucile Kelley and Helen McDonald. Gayle Earls won the door prize.

The Vocational speaker was Lucile Brown, an employee of Blum's Jewelers for 16 years. She is the buyer for the China, silver and crystal departments and is the bridal consultant. In addition, Mrs. Brown performs various sales duties in her part-time job with Blums.

Awards were presented to three members of the group, The Hand of Friendship Star Award with Gold Bracelet to Esther Trantham for sponsoring 18 new members. The Hand of Friendship with Ruby guard went to Helen McDonald for sponsoring eight new members. Essie



NELDA COLCLAZER

Jackson received the Hand of Friendship with Pearl guard for sponsoring five new members.

Leona Wiggins, Lila Eldridge and Grace Bryant were guests from the Snyder A.B.W.A. Geraldine Dietz was a guest from the Big Spring Scenic Chapter. Other guests were Callie Mason, Mrs. Barber, Loleta Grimes, Leta Britton, Dorothy Phillips and Maxine Bruce. Doreen Dolan, member at large, was also a guest.

Nelda Colclazer has been promoting the activities of ABWA Cactus Chapter since she joined in September, 1976. An employee of the First National Bank auditing and Accounting Department, she balances the controls of every department. She served as Supervisor of Installment Loans Tellers for eight years.

She began in banking in 1965 and now relieves in every department.

Mrs. Colclazer worked for an accountant before she went to work in banking. She also worked as Dental Receptionist and Assistant to Drs. Rainwater, Sackett and Smith in Big Spring.

She graduated from McCauley High School in 1945. She took banking courses at Howard College and in the American Institute of Banking.

## Weekend convention attended

The Ever Ready Civic and Art Club met in the home of hostess Mrs. Anna Huey when they met Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by President Louisiana Jones. Devotion was led by Essie Person.

The main business of the evening was final preparation for the Stokes Parker District meeting which began in Lubbock Friday at 8 p.m. Headquarters is South Park Inn.

Delegate to the convention is Mrs. Jones, Debutante representing the Ever Ready Civic and Art Club of Big Spring Debra Adams. She was presented Saturday evening at the Debutante Ball.

Mrs. Willie Graham, who has been the district treasurer for eight years will be succeeded by a newly elected treasurer.

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Spring and Summer Fashion

the Tree House Ltd

Debbie Fulcher is ready for spring in this bright yellow coordinate outfit from Fay's Closet with contrasting aglan blue tank top & sash — jr. sizes 3-13.

Hours: 10:00-6:00  
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Other styles available in the group including pants. All in a soft salmon shade.

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