

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

REHEARSALS HELPED IN THIS EXERCISE, TOO — Actor Gary Collins milks one of the rattlesnakes for its venom in the annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup, which winds up in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum here today. Actor Jim Hampton (right) gingerly helps restrain the reptile. The two thespians, here for the filming of the Sunn Classic production, "Hangar 18," took a few lessons in snake-handling before they were entrusted with the job of separating the venom from the rattlers. With Collins and Hampton here are DeWayne Saverance, one of the handlers; and Connie Edgemon, who is in charge of the milking pit.

'We are for participation'

VOTE fights apathy

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
On a mild, balmy March night, eight persons meet on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse to give visible evidence of political activism in Big Spring.

The contingent, which is composed of three men and five women, is a group that evokes strong emotion locally. These people are members of V.O.T.E., an acronym for Voice of the Electorate.

"I would consider us as a 'activist group,'" Sandra Sawyer, who is the editor of the VOTE newsletter, says. "We are fighting procedure. We are for participation."

Much like a 60's flashback, the group in its monthly meeting discuss its voter registration activities and recent visits to scrutinize the financial records of Howard College. One member, who is currently suing the local community college, gives an update of the litigation.

VOTE, its members will tell you, serves as a devil's advocate to local political bodies. It also is a self-proclaimed guardian of local political virtue.

"We are not afraid to take a stand," Tina Arguello says.

Another member, Mary Madison Thomas, adds, "We are trying to break up the good ole boy network."

The local activists have several goals within the political system. They have as its ideals ethical propriety and participation in local

government.

VOTE adheres to a quotation in its newsletter from Gen. Omar Bradley.

"If you will help run government in the American way, there will never be danger of our government running America in the wrong way," the quote reads.

The group tries to prevent our political system from moving this "wrong" way by combatting the indifference among area residents to the forces that govern their lives.

"Most people involved in this are concerned with the apathy in government," Jack Watkins, a member of VOTE and a city council candidate, says.

One area this group directs its attention is the ballot box.

"Our major goal is to have every (eligible) voter registered to vote," Sawyer says.

The group has set up registration booths at the Highland Mall and has gone to such places as the Canterbury House, the Sacred Heart Church Bingo Party and the Gem and Mineral Show to sign up the unregistered, yet potential voter.

This registration of more voters has a larger purpose. It is designed to involve more minorities in the political process here.

"We need more involvement," Arguello says, "if we get that, we will have more minorities (participating)."

To carry this idea of participation

even further, VOTE during the last city election had over 100 persons making phone calls, reminding voters to go to the polls.

"We made an attempt to contact every voter in the city," Sawyer says.

The group also wants the polls on the election Saturday.

The history or founding of VOTE is somewhat obscure. Its members are unsure of the dates and meetings that led to the formation of activist group.

"It was a very loose coalition," Arguello says, "a group of people who wanted the same city councilmen."

According to Jack Watkins, the seeds for the group were planted during the 1979 city elections.

"Some people in town were totally displeased with the way things were going," Watkins says.

These dissatisfied people organized to elect two men to the Big Spring City

(See We are, page 2A, col. 1)

Melinda Corwin is runnerup in 1980 Regional Spelling Bee

LUBBOCK — Laura Wyatt of Levelland, the Hockley County champion, won the 1980 Regional Spelling Bee held at Lubbock Christian College here Saturday afternoon.

Runnerup in the contest was Melinda Corwin of Big Spring, the Rannels Junior High champion. Melinda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corwin of 1300 E. 17th St., was eliminated in the 41st round of competition when she failed to spell the word "amic" (a liturgical vestment).

Melinda was rewarded with a plaque and a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

"It would have been wonderful to win," Melinda said following the bee, "but I am happy and relieved I don't have to study anymore."

The Wyatt girl won the right to compete in the National Bee in

Suspect jailed after shooting

Local woman slain

By ANDREA COHEN
A 62-year-old Big Spring man was arrested Friday evening in connection with the murder of his estranged wife. Raymond Lester Kennedy, 410 W. Eighth, was arrested for allegedly shooting and killing Lucille Morgan Kennedy, 59, 1509 B Wood shortly before 4 p.m. Friday.

No charges have been filed and the case is still under investigation. Kennedy is being held without bond at the city jail.

According to reports, the Kennedys had been at the Howard County Courthouse for a 3 p.m. hearing granting their final divorce.

Kennedy, allegedly disturbed about a property settlement, went to Mrs. Kennedy's residence, arriving approximately the same time she did.

After getting out of her vehicle and walking toward the door of her residence, her estranged husband allegedly started shooting in the yard with a .32 semi-caliber automatic pistol.

Police found nine empty cartridge holes within a four-foot-square area. Four bullets were discovered inside the residence and five bullets were found in her body. Between 11 and 13 bullet holes were found in her body. It is believed the cause of death was a bullet entering her chest and one which entered the left side of her head and exited at the lower base of her brain.

She was found lying on her right side, approximately five feet away from her vehicle. Police believe she was shot from five to six feet away.

After being given CPR by police and Shaffer Ambulance personnel, she was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Kennedy was found lying on the floor of his garage at approximately 6:15 p.m. After being taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital, he was arrested in connection with the murder.

Police have witnesses' statements putting Kennedy at the scene of the murder and statements saying he wanted to kill her because he had taken all the trouble from his wife he intended.

Kennedy told police he does not remember anything from the time he left the courthouse to the time of the murder. It is unknown whether he had the gun with him when he went to the courthouse.

The gun has not been found. However, police have found the holster.

Kennedy also told police he spent approximately two months in the latter part of 1977 in Big Spring State

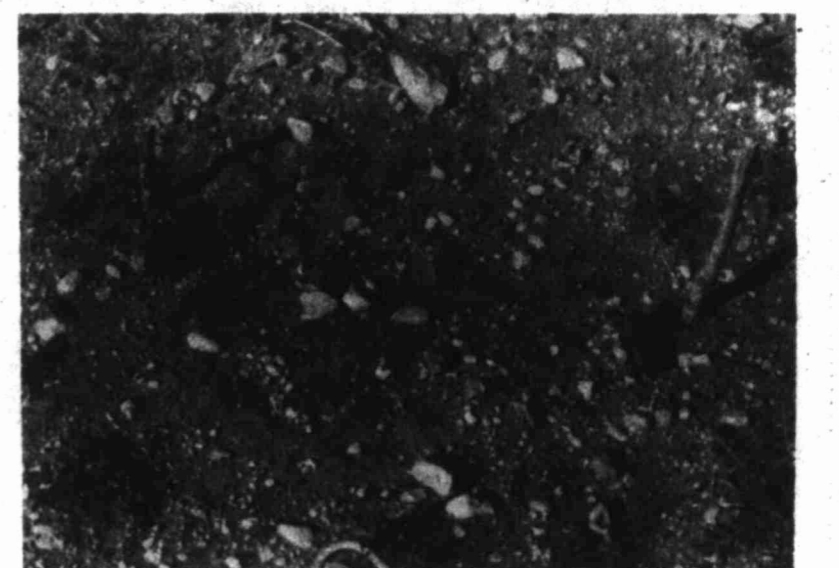
Hospital.

The Kennedys had been married 34 years in an on-again, off-again marriage. Mrs. Kennedy left her husband for the final time in May, 1979.

Mrs. Kennedy was born Feb. 5, 1921 in Blanco, Okla. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1966, coming here from Stanton, she was employed in the Howard College Cafeteria. She was a Baptist.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of E. Fourth Baptist Church officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Center Point Cemetery in Wilburton, Okla.

Survivors include a son, Larry Kennedy of Big Spring; a daughter, Loretta Stewart of Big Spring; her mother, Beattie Morgan of Wilburton, Okla.; and six grandchildren.



SCENE OF MURDER — Police found nine empty cartridge cases in a four-foot square area outside the home of Lucille Kennedy, who was murdered Friday. Local officers and Shaffer Ambulance personnel applied CPR while she was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival. Her estranged husband was arrested in connection with the murder.

Kennedy accusing president of pushing 'Hoover' policies

By the Associated Press
Longtime friends Edward Kennedy and Walter Mondale clashed anew Saturday over President Carter's handling of the economy as the Massachusetts senator sought to duplicate in Kansas and Wisconsin his double-header defeat of Carter in New York and Connecticut.

With only three days remaining before the two midwestern primaries, Kennedy accused Carter of pushing Republican policies reminiscent of Herbert Hoover.

The senator recalled that Carter is seeking to tighten consumer credit and impose heavier gasoline taxes.

"Those are tied to the old Republican policies that didn't work for Herbert Hoover or Richard Nixon and which won't work for Jimmy Carter," he told a cheering crowd in Kansas City.

"No one who has stayed in the White House in the last six months can understand the vain, suffering and anguish the elderly are feeling in this country" because of inflation, Kennedy asserted, repeating a line he emphasized the day before while campaigning in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Mondale stumped for Carter in Madison, Wis., where he asserted that the president cannot be held accountable for soaring inflation. The vice president said steadily rising prices must be attributed mainly to the high cost of foreign oil.

The vice president called inflation "one of the key issues in this national campaign," and said Kennedy's advocacy of wage and price controls would "introduce massive new bureaucracy" without curbing steadily rising prices.

Both Kennedy and Mondale intensified their campaigning as they vied for the 75 national convention delegates at stake in Wisconsin and 34 in Kansas.

While they toured Kansas and Wisconsin, respectively, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois agonized over

what course his bid for the presidency should take if he does badly in the dairy-producing state, Wisconsin permits crossover voting by Democrats and independents — a factor that has figured in Anderson's favor in earlier contests.

Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan concluded a two-day respite from campaign rigors at his suburban Los Angeles home and former United Nations ambassador George Bush was asserting that the nation's military personnel are being grossly unpaid.

In Oklahoma, the state Democratic Party held county conventions, advancing the multi-step process of choosing delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Carter seemed assured of maintaining a healthy lead over Kennedy in the state where the president trounced the senator in precinct caucuses held March 11.

Carter mustered 72 percent of the delegate support at the precinct level in Oklahoma, while Kennedy got only 10 percent and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. garnered less than 1 percent. Seventeen-percent of the delegates chosen then listed themselves as uncommitted.

Oklahoma will cast 42 votes at the national convention in New York this August.

With 1,066 delegates needed for nomination, Carter holds a commanding lead over Kennedy. The president has 746 delegates to Kennedy's 335.

Saturday wasn't the first time that Kennedy and Mondale, old Senate colleagues and partners in the Democratic Party's liberal wing, found their friendship taxed by 1980 presidential campaign rhetoric.

In the days preceding the Iowa precinct caucuses in January, Mondale had suggested Kennedy demonstrated political expediency rather than patriotism in opposing Carter's partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union in retaliation for its military thrust into Afghanistan.

\$3 million 'windfall'

'Hangar 18' cash lifts economy in Big Spring

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
The economic impact of the movie "Hangar 18" on the Big Spring community will be some \$3 million, according to Rochelle Durrant, business manager for the Sunn Shick production.

"I think it was great for Big Spring, a real boost in the arm," Durrant said.

Leroy Tillery, executive vice-president of the local Chamber of Commerce, said, "This (the filming) has launched a particular segment of our economy that would have normally had an off-time."

The first place, Tillery said, the impact has been felt in the tourist-related businesses. Usually the motels and hotels have their up-time in the summer.

Tillery said the Holiday Inn has had 80 or more people at night since January. Because the hotel on Highway 10 East has been full, the other hotels in town have received the spill-over.

"Everybody in town is running 100 percent, or near 100 percent," Tillery added.

Durrant said at the Holiday Inn alone, the Sunn Shick outfit will have spent \$180,000 for just rooms. The latest monthly billing was for \$82,000.

"The Holiday Inn," Durrant added, "has made a lot of money. Their business has just been phenomenal."

Tillery said of the movie company's spending here, "That \$3 million got

spread pretty wide across the community."

Newsom's, a local grocery and delicatessen, has been catering nighttime and night meals for the actors, filming crews and extras.

Durrant said the figure for the local caterer has been running at around \$6,000 a week.

The movie's impact went beyond tourist-related businesses, such as restaurants and lodgings.

Durrant said around \$24,000 were spent for wardrobe and clothing-related items at such places as Gibbs and Week and the Fabric Mart.

"We had to buy two or three sets of things," Durrant said.

Local carpenters were employed as the movie company had its sets made at the former Webb AFB. The construction of sets led to the buying locally of paint and lumber.

A considerable amount of the money spent by the film company came from salaries, Tillery said. Some 2,000 extras were used during the filming. The pay for an extra was \$25 daily.

Lastly, Durrant said the publicity Big Spring gained from the filming at the former air force base will have a long-lasting effect. Durrant said that many people from the surrounding area have already come to Big Spring to visit the filming site.

Even after the movie crews leave, Durrant said, "I think people will want to come to check out the base."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Black mail carriers

Q. I would like to know if there has ever been any black mail clerk or mail carrier in the city of Big Spring. Will they hire any blacks in the future?

A. No black mail clerks or carriers have been hired since Frank Hardesty has been postmaster here, said Hardesty. "We've had very, very hard luck getting negro people to take the exam," he said. An examination was given 18 months ago. A list of people who passed the exam is used to fill an open clerk or carrier job position.

Calendar: Rattlesnake Round-Up

SUNDAY
Eighteen Annual Big Spring Jaycees Rattlesnake Round-up at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

MONDAY
Rev. J.W. Farmer, former pastor of First Assembly of God Church, will be ministering at the church Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. He is now the district superintendent of the Assemblies of God and resides in Lubbock with his wife and family.

Meet The Candidates Night starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School Cafeteria.

Tops on TV: Robert Vaughn stars

Robert Vaughn, who has been in Big Spring recently to fulfill an acting obligation in the Sunn Classics production, "Hangar 18," stars in the thriller, "City in Fear," which starts on ABC at 8 o'clock this evening. The late David Jassen is also featured in the story about an ambitious columnist who takes on a psychotic killer of women and practically makes him a celebrity. Vaughn portrays the publisher who gives Jassen his orders. Part I of "Jesus of Nazareth," gets under way at 8 p.m., on NBC.

Inside: Bullock 'blues'

TEXAS COMPTROLLER Bob Bullock, 50, is as venomous, innovative and full of contradictions as when he became comptroller in 1975 and showed the world that tax collecting can be fun. Yet the two toughest years of his life have scarred him personally and politically. See page 5-A.

Outside: Warmer

Fair temperatures with partly cloudy skies. Warmer weather expected this afternoon and tonight. Highs today in the low 70's, low's tonight in the 40's. Winds northwesterly 15-25 miles per hour.



'We're trying to break up the good ole boy network'

(Con't. from Page One)
Council.
"We had a real active campaign to get the vote out for Larry Miller and John Massey," Watkins adds.
Both men won, but many of those who were active wanted the group to continue on with its activities.
"We thought this was a good thing, and we shouldn't let it die," Watkins says. "So we decided to start a newsletter."
Arguello adds, "It started out in the beginning to get the people out to vote. After that we evolved into a newsletter. We found that was a good way to reach people."
The first publication, which is called

The Voice, came out in June, and each edition comes out on a monthly basis.
Sawyer, the editor says, "The purpose of the newsletter is to tell the truth, getting people interested by cold-hard embellishment."
The Voice covers a wide range in the public forum. The little publication is put together in the law offices of George Thomas. It has three reporters.
The topics are wide, giving space to any public personality who wants to express himself on a particular issue. It also reports on possible conflict of interests among public officials.
At the same time, the newsletter is informative, focusing on aspects of

our political process which may be unknown to many citizens.
"It is a serious newsletter," Sawyer says. "It does not give good news. It is to give information."
Sawyer adds, "A lot of times there is a story behind the good news. People have a right to know."
The cost of a subscription is \$10, and many in town who do not belong to the organization have subscriptions.
The organization, which fights secrecy in government, keeps its membership rolls protected. Only one person, Guy Teague, knows who belongs to the group.
"Our membership rolls are not given out to anyone," the VOTE

newsletter reads. "Our treasurer is the only person to have a complete list of members."
According to Teague, about 40 persons are members of the organization.
"People who joined requested their name not be brought in public because they fear for their jobs," Teague says.
Sawyer adds, "Some businessmen are afraid of the consequences, the fear that other people will know they are involved in an organization."
Thomas remarks, "One of our members went underground."
The members of this activist group defend this secrecy vehemently.
"We have a right to be a secret

organization," Sawyer says, adding that the group is not supported by taxpayers money.
She adds, "We meet openly. Our meetings are announced."
The group feels their influence in the community has been constructive. VOTE contends that its activities are toward a better Big Spring.
"We have done some concrete things," Sawyer says. "We are not a negative organization."
The group contends that they worked up a plan for a sewer plant that would not require a bond issue. VOTE also argues they initially supported the school for the deaf at Howard College.

They still have long-range goals. VOTE wants to change the city council's meeting times from the mornings to the evenings. They also favor dividing the city up into district and having a representative on the council elected from the voters in each particular district.
The group has a makeup of strong personalities. Despite the strong wills within the group, VOTE has managed to stay together.
"VOTE is a group of citizens who possess numerous, varied political viewpoints," Mary Skalicky says. "Our common bond is a keen interest in the welfare of our city, state and nation."

'Close-up look' idea catching on

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A creature of the 1977 Legislature is beginning to show some sign of life, despite the fact that it has no money, no staff and is three years behind schedule.
The Texas Close-Up Board has finally met.
No board has nothing to do with white teeth or toothpaste. What the board hopes to do is bring at least 750 Texas high school students each year to Austin for a "close-up look" at state government, board member Sue Cox of Dallas said.
"The program is different from Boys State," she said. "It involves active participation, rather than simulation."
Beginning next January,

the board plans to bombard 150 students a week with an intensive program of seminars and debates involving legislators, judges, state officials, lobbyists, reporters and others who are active in state politics.
Though the mechanics of picking participants is still unclear, the nine-member close-up board will ask high schools to send one teacher and four students.
Board members now are looking for corporate and philanthropic money to fund the program. To help sell the idea, board members are pointing to a similar program in Washington, D.C., that involves 18,000 students a year.

Police beat Thug tire(d) of camera?

A camera is not worth much these days.
A man went to Devore's Exxon, US 87 and IS 20 Friday night and had the attendant mount a used tire on a rim. He then tried to trade something for the tire. When the attendant became distracted, the man drove away, leaving an Istamatic camera as payment for the \$10 tire.
Debbie Rodriguez, 402 S. Bell, reported her windshield broken and her vehicle sprayed with paint while it was parked at 410 N.W. Sixth early Saturday morning.
Judy Bumgarner, 2218 Lynn, reported that someone knocked her mailbox off the

pole and then drove over it. Value, \$20.
Two men were observed fighting at S.M. Smith Monuments, 501 N. Lamesa, when one man pushed the second man's arm through a plate glass window.
The front door to the Book Stall, 114 E. Third, was found open Friday morning. The desk appeared to be disturbed. It is unknown if anything was stolen.
Several mishaps were reported Friday.
Demetral Hall, 806 Ohio, was driving east on the South Service Road of FM 700 approaching Gregg. When she attempted to turn north

on Gregg, the car stalled, causing the loss of power in the steering wheel. The vehicle then struck a concrete bridge, 9:30 p.m.
Vehicles driven by Melinda Yockus, 508 State and Terry Spears, 2210 Scurry, collided at 1200 S. Gregg, 9:10 p.m.
Vehicles driven by Jackie Menick, 1905 Wasson and Charles Welling of Canton, Ohio, collided at 1700 E. Third, 4:55 p.m.
A parked vehicle owned by Robert Trigg of Odessa was struck by a vehicle driven by Margaret Earles of Abilene at the Dairy Queen parking lot, US 87, 8:35 p.m.



CHECKING UP — Scrutinizing financing records, VOTE members Tina Arguello, Mary Skalicky, and Mary Thomas (left to right) go through the financial records of Howard College.



EGGED ON — Children and grandchildren of VAMC employees were invited to an Easter Egg hunt on the grounds of the hospital Saturday. The hunt was sponsored by the Big Spring Activities Association, which is composed of employees of the VA. The children, ages two to 13 were visited by the Easter Bunny and were awarded prizes for their efforts. After the prizes were distributed, the bunny visited veteran patients in the hospital. Mike Dunne, age 8, in lower photo, shows off his bunny costume.

47 persons give blood

Forty-seven persons gave blood during the blood drive staged here during March under the auspices of United Blood Services.
Among those who gave the 'gift of life' during the month included:
Melody Stokes, David Massey, Jack Odum, Edmund Crandall, William McLaugh, Patricia McNary, Kathy Currana, Carl Hollingsworth, Veneta Kincherle, D. C. Barbee, Angela Kohl, Carroll Kohl, Raymond Pittman, Tim Spivey, Richard Ewing and Greg Henry.
Also Edward Cross, Anita Brosig, Wilburga Moreno, Wynelle Hopper, Craig Shipman, Bill Henkel, Jerry Holten, Michael Padgett, Audon Saldivar, Pat Lawrence, Eric Lanspery, Donna Bedford, Henry Alvarez, David Guinn, Keith Whiteside, Janice Platte, Diane Stauss, Sharon Smith, Gloria Ussery, Brenda Stephens, H. Don Hudson, Sara Hull, Kay Shaw, Pat Moore, Mike Shinabery, Debbie Miller, Maureen Barr, Mark Kennemer, Bobbie Grigg, Tony Shankles and Sterling Whitefield.

Sausage plant won't reopen

PLAINVIEW — Because hogs have been increasingly hard to come by, the Jimmy Dean Sausage Company will not reopen its plant here this year.
The plant was built 11 years ago in the western singer's home town.
Earlier, Vincent Bernard, president and chief executive officer of the firm, said the company would spend \$1 million to triple the size of the plant.
Bernard said company officials were unable to understand why area hog producers have refused to sell their stock to the Dean company. The hogs instead have consistently been sold to out-of-state markets, Bernard said, despite the fact that the Dean company has offered premium prices for their animals.
The shutdown in Plainview means that an expansion program will likely be undertaken at the other Dean plant in Osceola, Iowa.
Elvin Glenn, manager of Plainview Pig Producers Inc., said the "on-again, off-again" record of the Dean plant had failed to build confidence among the hog producers.

Deaths Lewis Soles

Lewis L. Soles, 64, of Big Spring died at 6:45 p.m. Friday in a local hospital following an illness.
Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Valley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Ballard, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Elbow, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.
Mr. Soles was born Oct. 28, 1915 at Erick, Okla. He was married to Fannie Myrl Read Oct. 10, 1940, in Colorado City. They moved to Howard County in 1946. He was employed with Conoco since 1945, working as a maintenance operator in the Forsan area. He was a Baptist.
Survivors include his wife; three sons, Dale Soles, and Landon Soles, both of Big Spring, and Ken Soles of Big Lake; his mother, Bell Soles of Colorado City; two brothers, Fred Soles and D.H. Soles, both of Midland; eight sisters, Hytheon Seely of Hobart, Okla., Thelma Vannerson of El Paso, Ruthie Little of Coos Bay, Ore., Estelle Bloom, Irene Edwards and Pearlina King, all of Colorado City, Gertrude Grant of Big Spring and Luciel Guy of Bryan; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Palbearers will be Carmey Dickinson, Ray Prater, C.L. Gooch, Stewart Anderson, Keith Whiteside and Burl Griffith.
All Conoco employees and retirees are considered honorary palbearers.

Easter egg hunt slated

The Easter Seal Parent and Family Organization is sponsoring at 3:30 p.m. Sunday an Easter Egg Hunt at Birdwell Park for all handicapped persons and their families. Each parent is asked to bring eggs for their children and baskets to use in the hunt. The event will feature an Easter Bunny.
LAMESA — Services for Benita V. Hernandez, 56, of Lamesa were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Tom Diebold, pastor of Our Lady

Deaths Thurman Brown

STANTON — Services for Thurman Brown Sr., 81, of Stanton, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.
He died Wednesday in a Stanton hospital following a brief illness.
Brown was born Aug. 12, 1898, at Kildare, moved to Stanton from Marshall 35 years ago, and was married to Irene Vernetha Brown on Nov. 1, 1947, at Odessa. He was a retired employee

Stop signs to draw talk

STANTON — The Stanton city council will consider and discuss the location and feasibility of stop signs along the Missouri Pacific right-of-way and receive the annual report of the Stanton Housing Authority when they convene in regular session at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in City Hall.
The councilmen will also discuss police department operations and personnel and consider the approval of bills and reports for March.

OCAW ends strike against Ashland Petroleum Co.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union ended its 12-week refinery strike against Ashland Petroleum Co. Saturday by accepting a two-year contract.
Refinery workers will be returning to their jobs Sunday afternoon for the

first time since Jan. 8. Maintenance employees will return Monday morning.
A tentative agreement had been hammered out Friday and was approved Saturday by members of Locals 3-214 and 3-505.
Ed Meredith, spokesman for Local 3-505, said his union ratified the agreement by a

vote of 304-44 while Local 3-214 approved it by 368-42.
The two locals represent about 800 workers at the two refineries of Ashland Petroleum, the largest operating division of Ashland Oil Inc.
Meredith said the pact calls for an increase of 52 cents an hour over the 5 percent raise already guaranteed the workers in the second year of a two-year agreement signed in January 1979.
It also provides for a 10.5 percent increase during the second year, beginning in 1981.
While the union had requested a guaranteed raise of at least \$1 an hour, Meredith said the new contract is just under an average hike of \$1.
He said acceptance had been recommended by the negotiating committee of both locals and approved by the international policy board in Denver as being in line with the national policy established by Gulf Oil Inc. two weeks ago.

Bowlers donate Funds to VAMC

The VA Medical Center was the recipient of an additional \$500 grant on March 25, thanks to the generosity of the BVL Fund. The local Medical Center received an \$800 BVL grant earlier this year for use in patient recreation, entertainment and arts and crafts.

This additional grant was presented to Garlond E. Evers, Medical Center Director by Mr. Ray Osborne, President of the Big Spring Bowlers Association and Mrs. Louise Booth, Secretary of the Big Spring Women's Bowling Association.
The BVL Fund is set up by bowlers of the American Bowling Congress and the Bowling Congress through Bowling Congress through donations, tournaments and other fund-raising campaigns with the purpose of helping hospitalized veterans all over the country.

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

Ribbon cutting



RIBBON CUTTING — The newest business to open in Big Spring is Mr. Transmission, located at Third and Goliad. Family members and Chamber of Commerce ambassadors gathered last week for the grand opening. They are (front row, left) Terry Hanson, Charles Wash, Pam Hansen holding Eric Hansen, Ricky Morrow, owner, Toni Morrow holding Tiffany Morrow, Louis Tallant, Mel Frather and Jerry Thurman. Back row, left, Leroy Tillery, Terry Hansen, Lela Hansen and Dr. H.T. Hansen.

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Valley-Pickel Funeral Home
Lucille Kennedy, age 59, died Friday afternoon. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Monday from the Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M., Wednesday at the Center Point Cemetery, Wilburton, Oklahoma.
Lewis L. Soles, age 64, died Friday evening. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Monday from the Rosewood Chapel, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

DELICIOUS FREEZE DRIED FOODS

Special: Monday-March 31 thru Sunday April 6 only.
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 Example: Tuna-A-La-Neptune — 6 big No. 10 cans (20 serv. ea. can)
 Cost: \$74.34 including freight
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Railbird vet
Winner picker is 15-years-old

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — "I would even see it down at the turf club sometimes," says Eric, "until finally the people who make the tip sheets sold at the track said their sales were going down because of my interference. The manager told me to stop making them."
 "Next," he adds, "I was asked to make the tip sheet here at Sunland Park."
 Eric spends about two hours on each sheet.
 Binoculars in hand, at his seat in the press box, he takes out the day's form and underlines key points. "I look at the pace of each horse and all the other factors," he says.
 "The highlight of my career was beating the adults in several recent handicapping contests," says Eric.
 Eric was a hot news item several years ago, and he has appeared on nearly every major television network talk show. "I even had a New York manager at one time," says the young handicapper.
 Life is a little more quiet now that Eric is older.
 "After school I spend some time on the racing form," says the professional tipster.
 "It's kind of like a regular job and I take it on as a daily requirement of my life," says Eric as the fast quarter horses on the track below bark for the finish line.
 Hooves flying, the horses cross the finish line and Eric shouts in another

Alwan has spent half his life hanging around tracks and handicapping racehorses.
 Eric is 15 years old.
 "I started handicapping during the summer when I was 8 years old," says the bright teen-ager. "It gave me an excuse to get out of the house and out of my mother's hair."
 Alwan applies his mini career in the form of a saleable tip sheet at nearby Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park, N.M.
 Eric was no stranger to the railbird life when he was 8. His father, Dick, has been manager of the press boxes at both tracks for the past 10 years.
 "My dad showed me how to read the racing form," says Eric, "and when I learned that, I had the key to my success in handicapping." tip sheet has more winners than his competitor at the tracks.
 Eric's mother, Jean, says, "when he was younger I tried to get him interested in baseball and Cub Scouts."
 She adds, "When he was little his dad would try to keep him occupied by taking him to work."
 "I would send him off to the track with his crayons and books — I never dreamt he would become so interested."

"When he first started writing down his predictions he would type one letter at a time with one little finger. Of course, that's how he learned to type," says Mrs. Alwan.
 Eric says his starting pay was \$5 a day. He later appeared on a television quiz show (The \$128,000 Question) and won \$16,000 answering questions about racehorses.
 "When he gets ready for college," says his father, "he will probably be able to get through on the interest from his earnings."
 "Handicapping has been a natural evolution in his growth," says the proud dad.
 Eric, who wants to be a doctor, says he first started handicapping for fun. He handed out free sheets around the track.



(AP Laserphoto)

BACKSTAGE VISIT — Ed Asner, star of CBS-TV's "Lou Grant" greets his television co-star, Nancy Marchand, backstage during previews of her new Broadway play, "Morning's at Seven" Friday night in New York. Ms. Marchand plays the role of Mrs. Pyncheon in the television series.

Possession of stolen goods charges due to be dropped

Possession of stolen goods charges will probably be dropped against Joaquin Cantu, 2915 Old Hwy. 80.
 The tires stolen from him will be returned.
 "The tires had been missing a good while," said McGuire. Cantu was arrested at Coahoma Wednesday and bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin at \$30,000.

Martin County Sheriff Bill McGuire said Dale Kelly, Westbrook, agreed not to press charges because the

Cindy Pierce is promoted

Cindy Pierce with Exxon Company, U.S.A., Midcontinent Production Division, has been promoted to secretary and is transferring to Division Engineering from the Drilling Organization in Midland, in 1976, she joined the Company as secretary-steno in Division Drilling.
 Her hometown is Big Spring. She received a AAS degree from Odessa Junior College prior to joining the Company. Currently, she and her husband, Terrell, make their home in Odessa. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Wade of Big Spring.

Elect

JERRY FORESYTH

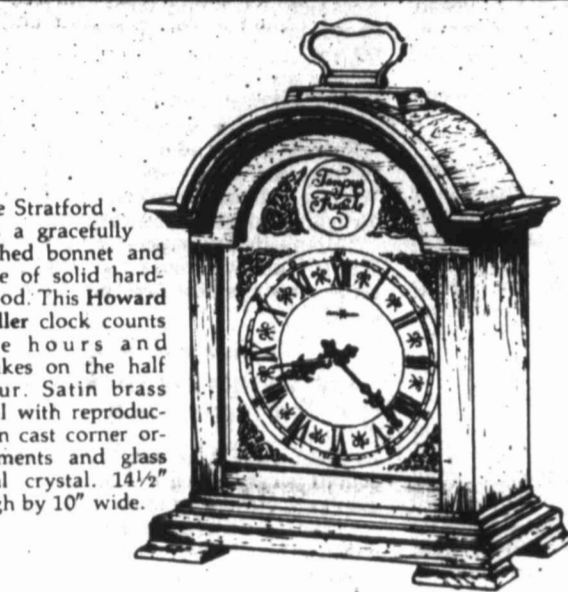
Board of Trustees
 Big Spring Independent School District
 Saturday
 April 5



Pol. Adv. Pd. By Jerry Foresyth, 801 Marcy, Big Spring, Tex.

Prince Charles living it up

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Prince Charles arrives here Monday for a three-day visit that will include tours of the harbor and a grain elevator, receptions and a visit to Pearson College on Vancouver Island.
 The 31-year-old heir to the British throne is making his second visit to British Columbia and his first to Vancouver.



The Stratford has a gracefully arched bonnet and case of solid hardwood. This Howard Miller clock counts the hours and strikes on the half hour. Satin brass dial with reproduction cast corner ornaments and glass dial crystal. 14 1/2" high by 10" wide.

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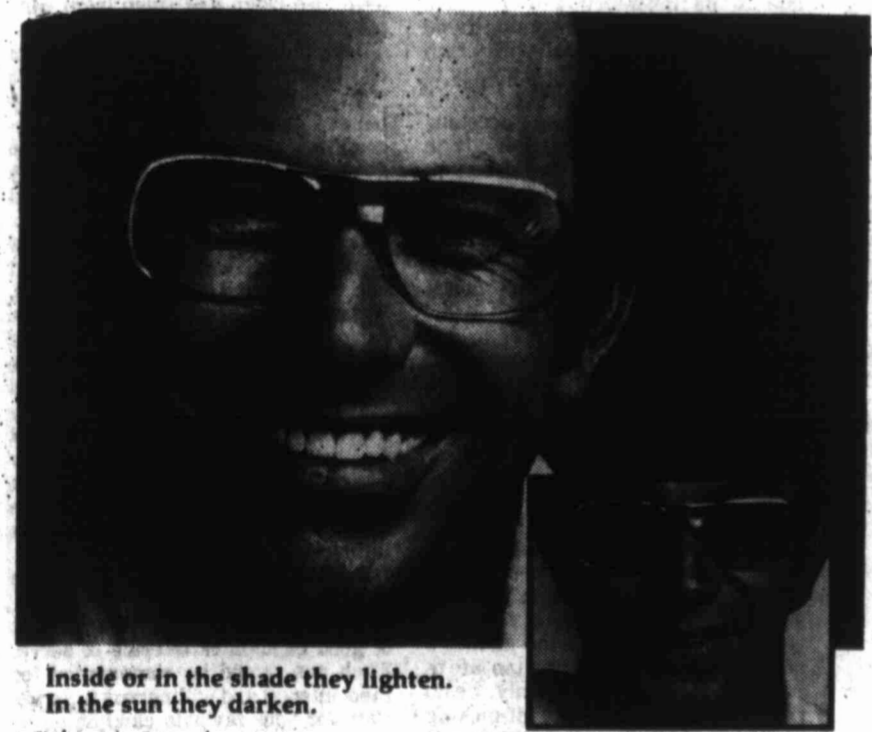
"Block goes with me to the IRS? Free? I shoulda come here last year."



We're trained to know every deduction and credit the law allows. And if the IRS calls you in, we'll go with you, free. Not as a legal representative but to explain how your taxes were prepared.

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Photochromic lenses are sensitive to light. In the sun, they darken; indoors they're almost clear, adjusting automatically. They reduce glare in the sun and let you get along with only one pair of glasses, inside and out.
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Bare root Fruit Trees — Mix And Match — Apple-Apricot-Nectarine-Peach-Plum Regularly \$7.95

Sale Price
 1 For \$6.95
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 3 For \$4.95 ea.
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Vote for experience
 Vote for Clyde Angel
for Mayor of Big Spring

Experience. It can and does make a big difference, especially when you consider the important responsibilities of being Mayor of Big Spring. And no other candidate has more experience than Clyde Angel.

Clyde Angel has a distinguished business career, having worked for the First National Bank of Big Spring for 47 years. He is also a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank.

Clyde Angel has an exceptional civic background. He has served on the board of directors of the Malone-Hogan Hospital for 20 years, and the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District for six years - five of which he served as president of the board. Clyde Angel has served on the board of directors and is past president of the Big Spring YMCA. He is also a member of the Downtown Lions Club, the Masonic Lodge # 598, and the Shriner Suez Temple.

Clyde Angel also has a prominent Christian background and has served on the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring for over 20 years.

On Saturday, April 5, 1980, vote for experience. Elect Clyde Angel Mayor of Big Spring.

Paid political announcement paid for by Clyde Angel, Clyde Angel, treasurer.

Census is very important to us all

What kind of odds would you give that the 1980 census will show Big Spring with a population exceeding 28,735?

Civic officials, and those individuals who take pride in the community, are keeping their fingers crossed. That is the total figure we need to equal the nose count of 1970, when the last official census took place.

SOME OF OUR more optimistic residents are predicting the final count in 1980 will easily beat that figure and likely top 30,000.

We may get to that magic figure, but only if everyone within the city limits is counted. That is why it is so important that each householder who received a census form within the past

week fill it out and return it to the census bureau.

Some people may figure Uncle Sam is getting too nosy and refuse to cooperate. Such is not the case at all. The government isn't all that interested in your personal life, but it does want to know if you're out there.

Even people who are in this country illegally shouldn't hesitate to cooperate with the census taker. The government won't use the information gathered on the forms to deport the aliens.

Most of the recipients of the census packages will be able to fill out the information kits in less than 15 minutes. In four out of five kits, there are only 19 questions to answer. The fifth kit will be probing for in-

formation on housing and other matters.

Why are the results of the census so very important to any community? That's easy. How much federal money will be going to the communities will be determined by the final population figures. If we turn out with fewer people than we know are living here, that's our tough luck. The government will use the official figures, not what we claim they are, in determining grants and other forms of financial assistance.

MOST EVERYONE agrees that Big Spring and Howard County are in better shape than we were a few months ago. The industrial tempo has picked up here and it has brought a lot

of new people to town. Whether the influx is enough to put us over that 30,000 mark remains to be seen. The mushrooming of industry at the Big Spring Industrial Park is going to help a lot.

Texas as a whole is going to show tremendous growth over the 1970 figures. Most of that increase, of course, has occurred in the metropolitan areas, especially in the satellite cities. Texas is among the three fastest-growing states in the nation and the immigration of people from the northern climes continues unabated.

Incidentally, another federal census will likely take place five years from now. Government officials have decided that ten years is just too long to wait between head counts.



Lawmakers' excuses

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Ever since Abraham Lincoln, the main effort in American politics has been to improve on the ability to fool all of the people only some of the time.

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, who celebrates her birthday Tuesday, added to the collection of excuses that could be given by lawmakers caught in Abscam:

"I did nothing dishonest. I thought the FBI was delivering me my rebate on the new Chrysler town car I bought and charged to the government. Chrysler needed the sale and I needed the money."

KAY BUNN, good with the figures for the Herald and who observes her birthday Tuesday, reports the longest recorded wait for an answer to a proposal was that of a Serbian peasant. He proposed to the girl he wished to be his wife when she was 11. "They were married on her 106th birthday," Kay confided.

As nearly as I can figure it, the oil companies are going to pay a windfall profits tax, the government may impose a 10-cents-or-more-a-gallon tax on gas, the price of gas is going up and the Energy Department said there will be no shortage this summer.

Do you ever get the feeling someone should be investigating Gascam?

Herald advisor Al Scott, who celebrates his birthday Monday said man goes through seven stages:

Milk; milk, vegetables; milk, ice cream sodas, candy, steak, soft drinks, french fries, hamburgers; pate de fole gras, frogs' legs, caviar, crepes Suzette, scotch and champagne; milk and crackers; milk.

ENERGETIC EDDIE ACRI, former city councilman, says "Golfers report that inflatio has hit them so hard they now have to yell 'Five!'"

My priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport rancher-olman, reports that a father was worried about his little daughter getting ill in the middle of the night, so he called one of his know-it-all friends.

"Does she drink milk before she goes to bed?" the friend asked.

"Yes."

"That's the trouble," said the wise guy. "If you feed a child milk before bedtime, she goes to sleep and loses from side to side, milk turns to cheese, cheese turns to butter, butter turns to fat, fat turns to sugar, sugar turns to alcohol and the first thing you know, the kid wakes up with a hangover."

Former Herald ad pro, Marsha Day Bishop, now busy wheeling around Wichita Falls and who celebrates her birthday Wednesday, overheard:

"All my life I've supported my local sheriff — and what does it get me? He throws me in jail the first time I rob a bank!"

ARE YOU READY for three in a row from proof-positive Joan Krucina?

"Then there was the fellow who poured whisky along the beach — he didn't want to leave a tern unstoned."

"Then there was the guy who played music on his blender — he didn't want to leave any tuneunstrurred."

"And there was the gal who used a vibrator on her posterior — she didn't want to leave any stern untoned."

The Texas Cynic Award goes to any Texan who comes through the weekend without saying, "If sure was beautiful spring, wasn't it?"

The convicted criminal argues that he's suffering cruel and unusual punishment. "The judge sentenced him to borrow money from the bank he had robbed," so sez fast fingers Sandra Green.

THAT CIRCULATIN' MAN, Chuck Benz, reports seeing a bumper sticker in downtown Big Spring reading: "Nuclear energy is safer than Ted Kennedy's car."



Take the bus

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — President Carter has asked all companies which were going to supply equipment, food and drink to the Moscow Olympics to refrain from doing so. Millions of dollars will go down the drain if everyone complies.

I'll go along with the President's boycott, with one exception. To leave the detente door just slightly open, I think the President should permit the people who ran the bus system from the parking lots to the stadiums at Lake Placid to provide the transportation for the Moscow games.

I CAN'T THINK of any gesture that would be more meaningful. If the system works as well as it did at Lake Placid, no one will be able to get to the events and the people who came from all over the world will be furious at the Soviets for ruining their fun. If the Lake Placid transportation plans for buses are used in Moscow, there will be thousands of empty seats at every event, and television audiences all over the world will believe President Carter's boycott was a smashing success.

We could even go so far as to tell the Russians that they could keep the buses after the games are over.

As for the other items for the Olympics, it seems unfair for the manufacturers, who have been working on them all winter, to take a financial bath. What do you do with the souvenirs and other products with the Moscow Olympic logo on them?

Not too many people know about it, but there is a place in the United States called Moscow, Idaho. What would be wrong with having a summer olympics in Moscow, Idaho, not so much to let our athletes compete as to give American entrepreneurs an opportunity to unload all their stock?

It could also give NBC an opportunity to get off the hook. They could televise the games, starting each program with the announcer saying, "And now — live from Moscow — the Summer Olympics." No mention would be made of Idaho.

I'm not suggesting outright duplicity, but there is no reason why American athletes could not wear East German, Russian and Hungarian track suits, as well as U.S. ones, so the viewing audience would have a rooting interest in the results.

IF THE IDEA doesn't appeal to NBC, they could use a split screen and the same moment they're running a relay race in Moscow, U.S.S.R., our men and women would be running it in Moscow, Idaho. If we beat their time, we would declare our team the winners.

The only things Americans had to look forward to this summer were the political conventions and the Moscow Olympics.

As time goes on, more and more people say the President made a mistake. He should have urged a boycott of the political conventions and allowed Americans to participate in the games.

I am not criticizing Mr. Carter for his decision not to have the team go to Moscow. I'm just trying to find a solution which will satisfy his foreign policy and also give us something to watch on TV.

If we knew the Lake Placid bus system was being used in Russia, and we could still watch an Olympics from Moscow, Idaho, our summer would be made.



White cells in urine?

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My I.V.P. kidney X-rays showed that I have excess of white cells in my urine. Could this be cause for alarm? I am 67 and have no other symptoms. — I.J.

An I.V.P. is an intravenous pyelogram, that is, an X-ray of the kidney (pyelo) after dye has been injected into a vein (intravenous). The dye enters the kidneys and remains there to make them more visible on the X-ray film. In this way abnormalities in kidneys "pop out" clearly.

The X-ray would not show white blood cells. They would be detected in a specimen of your urine examined under a microscope.

The significance of white blood cells in the urine depends on how many there are. Large numbers can indicate infection, since these are the cells that are marshaled to fight off infection. Large numbers can also indicate some structural abnormality of the kidneys. And, as I mentioned, the I.V.P. would have shown that. That is probably why you had it — because you did have the high urine white cell count.

I think you can take it for granted that your I.V.P. was normal. You have no other symptoms and your other lab studies were apparently OK. Your doctor would have let you know if he considered the white cell business a cause for alarm. If you are losing sleep over this, call up your doctor and ask him. He won't mind a bit.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Hope you will print this. What is the effect of cigarette smoking on a heart patient? The doctor says there should be no smoking but some people don't think so. Please answer, but don't use my name. — Mrs. S.

I suspect "some people" includes your husband, Mrs. S.

About the effects of smoking. It is not good. Nicotine causes blood vessels to constrict (narrow) and that includes those serving the heart. Smoking is implicated in the development of high blood pressure. Cigarette smoking is a definite risk factor in development of heart disease. "Some people" should listen to his doctor. He might take the hint if you got him a copy of the booklet "How to Take Care

of Your Heart" (enclosed). Other readers wishing a copy can get one by mailing 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I tore a mole off my shoulder. It healed and disappeared after about a month, but I still feel something inside the skin. Could it have turned cancerous? — C.S.

Please forgive me for sidestepping the answer to your specific question. Only the eyes and hands of the doctor would be able to give you safe advice. But I can give you a few facts about moles.

I find the name distasteful — it brings to mind those ugly little creatures that are ruining my lawn. Your kind has the medical name of "pigmented nevi." A nevus is a growth that arises from cells present since fetal development. When they appear later they vary in size from pinheads to quite large and with varying amounts of brown pigmentation.

Moles can be, but rarely are, cancerous. These are the signs to watch for: sudden enlargement; darkening; crusting; bleeding or ulceration. Suspicious moles have irregular borders. An irregular array of colors — red, white, blue mixed with basic brown or black — is another bad sign.

Most people have a dozen or so moles on their skin, most quite small. It is rare for a mole to become malignant. Tearing off a mole will not cause malignancy, but you should have yours looked at for first-hand evaluation.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Are vaginal warts venereal disease? — J.J.

That's a leading question. If you mean can vaginal warts be trans-



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I have accepted Christ, but we do not have a church. What should we look for in a church? — Mrs. G.C.

DEAR MRS. G.C.: Now that you have come to Christ you have become part of the family of God. As such, you are joined with all other Christians, who are your brothers and sisters in Christ. It is important, therefore, for you to have a church where you can grow in your relation to Christ and to other believers.

There are several things you should seek in a church. The main question you should ask, however, is this: Will this be a church where I will grow spiritually? In other words, will I learn more about Christ and His will for my life? Will I come to love Him more as a result of this church? God wants you to find a church where you will grow in your spiritual life. That should be your main concern. That is

ferred from one partner to another in sexual intercourse, the answer is yes. One of the partners has to have the warts present. They can usually be detected visually, but some may be so small as to be invisible to the naked eye. Can you get them without having had sexual intercourse? The answer is it is possible but not probable.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is sauerkraut damaging to the stomach? — J.K.

I certainly hope not. One of my favorite sandwiches is the Rubeen, which is loaded with sauerkraut.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble" — it could be dangerous. Read the booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been having a problem I don't understand. I am a 15-year-old girl and have been having pains in my chest and it is painful when I breathe. Other times the pains are just below my stomach. I tire easily. I also have been having a continual discharge. This has been going on for six months. — M.S.

I cannot fit all these symptoms into one conclusion. A 15-year-old should not have any of them for six months. It is time you had a proper examination. Get it done.

Dr. Donohue 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.

why, incidentally, the first step in your search should be to commit this matter to God in prayer, and ask Him to guide you.

In what kind of church will you grow spiritually? First, it will be a church where Christ is preached and taught — not just in the Sunday morning service, but in all the other activities of the church as well. Does the preacher base his messages on the Bible? Are the Sunday school lessons Bible-centered? Are there other activities (such as prayer meetings or Bible studies) which give opportunities for spiritual growth?

Then I would look for a church which also will give you opportunities for some kind of service. (You may not know what kind of thing you will want to do, but the main thing is, does the church encourage people to get involved?) You grow spiritually not only as you listen to God's Word, but as you actively serve Christ.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article in Tuesday's paper which quoted myself and city councilman Jack Y. Smith, I would like to clear up some confusion that seems to exist concerning the subject of the city being broke. As correctly stated in your paper, Smith, City Manager Don Davis, Tom Ferguson, Jack Watkins and myself met with an auditor concerning the financial situation of the city. The auditor indeed told us that the city is, in his opinion, not broke. He did say however, that the city can be in the black on paper and still not have the money needed to operate.

It was also mentioned in that meeting that the city has used up its surplus money in the various funds, and would be in real trouble if the expenses were not cut or additional revenue not added. This has all been mentioned to the public in recent days, but the argument about the city being broke or not is a play on words. In auditing terms the city is not broke, because it is still in the black on paper due to its inventory and accounts receivable. On the other hand, if you do not have sufficient cash with which to operate, that basically amounts to the same thing as being broke.

In reference to those accounts receivable that help keep the city in the black on paper, it should be emphasized that much of that money is what the various funds owe each other. It stands to reason those funds do not have the money to pay each other what is owed, or the money would not have been borrowed in the first place. It was also stated in that meeting that much of this money will probably be written off the books as uncollectable.

Therefore, blowing away all this smoke that surrounds the city's financial status, the city is, in reality, in a poor financial shape. There is no shame in admitting that a problem exists, but there is shame in ignoring an existing problem. Let's all admit that the city has a financial problem, and then take the auditor's statement to heart. "It's not too late to turn things around." Certainly, we do not have the time to waste nit-picking on the wording of whether the city is broke or not.

Pat Githens,
1618 E. 17th Street

Dear Editor:

Whew! I finally finished the long epistle from D.A. Brazel berating Jack Watkins, Pat O'Brien Githens, and VOTE; reliving the dismissal of Chief Banks; and then supporting a list of candidates he himself endorses. This is "Brazelese" in its purest form. This man is a "radical element" unto himself.

Obviously Brazel has opted not to run for office. His one-time offer for County Judge was a dismal defeat. Heck, I never ran that badly, Dave. Once I only got beat by 13 votes — back there when 13 people ran altogether for 2 vacancies on the Council. And — even though I lost I felt I won because I brought the opposition out in great numbers.

As a reporter for VOTE (Voice of

the Electorate "as we call ourselves"), I take issue with Brazel that the VOTE organization is anyone's "self-styled organization."

VOTE is a non-partisan organization dedicated to restoring and preserving the power of the citizen in all levels of government. We investigate selected phases of governmental bodies and report our findings. We attempt to have members attend the various governmental meetings and report on them at our monthly newsletters. We publish a monthly newsletter; have a yearly drive to register voters; and organize a telephone committee so each registered voter will be reminded to cast their vote (without a hint or suggestion as to any specific candidate). We do this because we care about our city, our county, our state, and our country.

The members of VOTE are not in total agreement on the issues. They are young and old; liberal and conservative; from all income levels. They do all share one thing — concern. We listen and learn from each other.

Jack Watkins and I disagree on lots of things, but we respect the other's right to their own opinion. I sincerely believe Jack's background in accounting, and his conservatism on government spending, is what the City needs to get back in sound fiscal condition.

D.A. Brazel is entitled to his opinion — if you can figure out what it is. At one City Council meeting I attended, Brazel argued long and loud against a raise of \$2.50 a month rent on his golf shed at the City Golf Course. At the same meeting he argued long and loud that we should spend whatever money necessary on our sewer system — cost was no object. Maybe it's over my head, I don't understand plugging a tiny hole in Dave's bucket when the City's bucket has the whole bottom falling out.

But alas — all is not lost — ole Brazel and I agree on one thing. Everybody should vote. We have a lot of good candidates offering to serve. Each one should be commended for their interest and willingness to serve. Vote for your favorite candidates on April 8th.

Mary Madison Thomas
100 Lincoln

Dear Editor:

There were 11 categories in the Senior Division of the recent Science Fair held here. I read the Herald article and found that I was excluded from the first place winners. My project, A Modern Version of the Old Roemer Experiment, won first place in Earth and Space Sciences. I also won an Army award, a NASA award, and a physics book was presented to me for excellence in physics.

Sean Graves won first place in physics.

I feel that Big Spring High School was well represented in the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair. We, the students, placed first in every category that we entered. Three of us are freshmen.

Tolliver Tol' Singer
1214 Monmouth

Big Spring Herald

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

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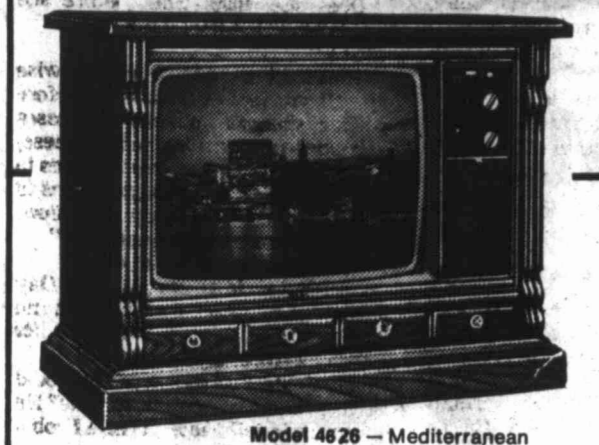
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Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Venomous Bob Bullock scarred personally, politically

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — days of a grand jury investigation of Bullock, Comptroller Bob Bullock's somebody gave him a T-shirt publicist during the dark that marked his entry into

QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL
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WE MAKE STAYING HOME FUN



Model 4626 — Mediterranean styling with 25" diagonal 100° in-line tube.
At a price much less than you would expect to pay, you may enjoy the wonderful viewing offered by this Magnavox Color console featuring automatic fine tuning circuitry that "locks-in" station signals to bring you accurately tuned pictures on any channel — UHF or VHF. In addition, it features a highly reliable 100% soft-state chassis and a 100° in-line picture tube for exceptional contrast and brightness. And also a Videomatic eye that automatically adjusts the picture to changing room light. And, another special circuit locks in station signals.

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Norwood TV and Audio Center
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"Bad Bob's" inner circle. Printed on the shirt was "Idi Amin for Comptroller," a sentiment shared by underlings and taxpayers who had borne the wrath of Texas' chief tax collector and bookkeeper.

To understand the T-shirt, you also must know that a saying around Bullock's office goes like this: "Bob is as noble as John Kennedy and as barbaric as Idi Amin, and always at the same time."

Bullock, 50, is as venomous, innovative and full of contradictions as when he became comptroller in 1975 and showed the world that tax collecting can be fun.

Yet the two toughest years of his life have scarred him personally and politically. Emphysema and a heart attack curbed his drinking and three-pack-a-day smoking habit. He takes lithium pills for depression. His fourth marriage broke up. His son, Bobby, 20, was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident. Bullock drew a one-year probation sentence for drunken driving. A friend quit Bullock's staff, sparked a grand jury investigation, and wrote blistering magazine articles that say Bullock used state aircraft for pleasure, came close to suicide and consumed people like a New Englander burns firewood.

Bullock is still good for a joke, crude or otherwise. He responded to a reporter's snotty get-well card after hemorrhoid surgery by

sending a jar of chopped oysters labeled as the products of his operation.

"When I had that heart attack (in October 1979), that came as a great surprise to people because they didn't think I had one," Bullock says with his usual malevolent grin.

Bullock says he has abandoned his lifelong ambition to be governor, not because of ill health or bad publicity but because he decided you have to be rich to win.

"I have a hard time making ends meet every month," Bullock, who makes \$4,000 a month, said in a recent interview.

He said he gives little thought to the next election, in 1982, but "if I had to make up my mind right now, it would be to run for reelection to this office."

Bullock was first elected in 1974. His widely publicized and sometimes drastic tax collecting methods met with so much approval that he was unopposed for reelection in 1978. Republicans regretted not fielding a candidate because by election day, Bullock was in hot water, with a grand jury looking over his office records.

Even his enemies credit Bullock with taking a somnolent agency and giving it an edge as sharp as the arrowheads that decorate a wall in one of his two lavishly furnished offices.

"There was a feeling of Camelot about it," said a former employee. But another said, "He runs

that thing with great fear. When he wants to get something done, he gets it done." He recalled last summer, when Bullock was prodding his staff to cut processing time for tax payment checks from a week to 24 hours — a step worth millions in short-term interest to the treasury.

"I saw a man who is one of his top assistants vomiting in a wastebasket after Bullock got through with him," the former associate said.

Bullock shocked other statewide officials and many other Texans last summer by inviting organized labor to unionize state employees, including his own. He's setting up a system to check

off union dues. Why risk alienating conservative voters with such a move?

"About the best answer I could give you is I sit here day after day seeing my brightest auditors leave. I sit here and see the Texas Public Employees Association do absolutely nothing for state employees to improve wages, hours and working conditions. I figured this would get them thinking. I guarantee you it did. The TPEA jumped straight up in the air and got to work," Bullock said.

Bullock's predecessor, Robert S. Calvert, was widely criticized for letting tax dollars go uncollected.

Bullock pursued every last dollar with a vengeance. He was the star of the six o'clock news for a time, padlocking businesses with delinquent sales taxes. Critics call him a publicity hound.

"Sure we attempted to get publicity. I'll tell you frankly, we wanted it. We wanted to let taxpayers know we were doing it," he said.

Bullock's raiders are still at it, closing — at least temporarily — 38 businesses in 1979 and eight this year.

He talked the Legislature out of airplanes and auditors to squeeze additional franchise tax dollars from out-of-state corporations.

Out-of-state auditors fattened tax collections by \$20.3 million last year, while in-state audits added \$54.3 million, Bullock said.

He plans to open an office in New York City — "That's where the big tax accounts are" — and plans to audit every Texas business grossing over \$300,000 a year by the end of 1984.

Bullock found other tools for making reluctant taxpayers pay up. His computers match businesses that owe the state money with those which sell the state goods and services. Pay up, he said, and then you'll get paid.

HAL BOYD

A dynamic leader for a growing Big Spring.

Elect Hal Boyd, City Council, Place 2, Saturday, April 5th.

Paid political advertising by Hal Boyd.
Hal Boyd, treasurer.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4th & Scurry Big Spring, Texas
267-6394

HOLY WEEK COMMUNITY SERVICES
Lunch: 11:45 to 12:15 and 12:45 to 1:15
WORSHIP SERVICE 12:15 to 12:45
GUEST SPEAKERS
MONDAY — Father Harland Birdwell, Pastor, St. Mary's Episcopal Church
TUESDAY — Rev. Bill Henning, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church
WEDNESDAY — Lt. Bill Thrasher, Pastor, Salvation Army Corps
THURSDAY — Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Pastor, First Baptist Church
FRIDAY — Rev. Doyle Masters, Inter-Pastor, First Christian Church

SPECIAL MUSIC PRESENTED BY:
Mrs. Patty Parham, First Baptist's Ladies' Ensemble,
Big Spring Federal Camp's Men's Ensemble,
Jackie Hancock and David Norvelle

A Shady Corner For Bright Days!
THE LLOYD UMBRELLA TABLE.

Ideal for patio and terrace — graceful, comfortable, and wonderfully liveable. For your own spot in the sun there's nothing quite so elegant, or affordable. And the fashionable Fibercraft stacking chairs look like wicker, feel like heaven and last and last and last. In bittersweet, green, yellow, brown, turquoise and white finishes.

SPECIAL BUY!
TABLE, 4 CHAIRS UMBRELLA
\$319.00

Riverside FURNITURE GALLERY
214 MAIN PH. 267-8279

AT Riverside FURNITURE GALLERY

A NEW BOUNCE IN COMFORT.

LLOYD SPRING-BASE CHAIRS.

CHAISE LOUNGE \$129.00

Lloyd ALL WEATHER FURNITURE
HI BACK CHAIR \$69.00

Famous Lloyd wicker-like Fibercraft spring-base chairs add a new dimension of comfort to outdoor living! The lounge features arms that move up to let you slide in and out effortlessly. It makes a handsome set with the high-back, or low-back companion arm chairs. They all stay out of doors — shrug off weather changes. And because Lloyd built them, you know they'll last season after season. A terrific value in superb comfort and quality. Come see, come sit. And select your favorite. In turquoise, bittersweet, green, yellow, brown, or white.

LOW BACK CHAIR \$59.00

Lawn Swing \$199.00

Courtin' days are back again with this delightful covered swing. Wonderfully comfortable — and so pretty you'll wonder how you ever did without it.

Riverside FURNITURE GALLERY
214 MAIN PH. 267-8279

FREE! 32 OZ. (QT. SIZE) DR. PEPPER **FREE!**

BUY A CARTON GET A CARTON

SHERBET 1/2 GAL. ROUND **99¢**

LEMONS 10 FOR \$1



FRESH CABBAGE
FIRM GREEN **5¢ LB.**

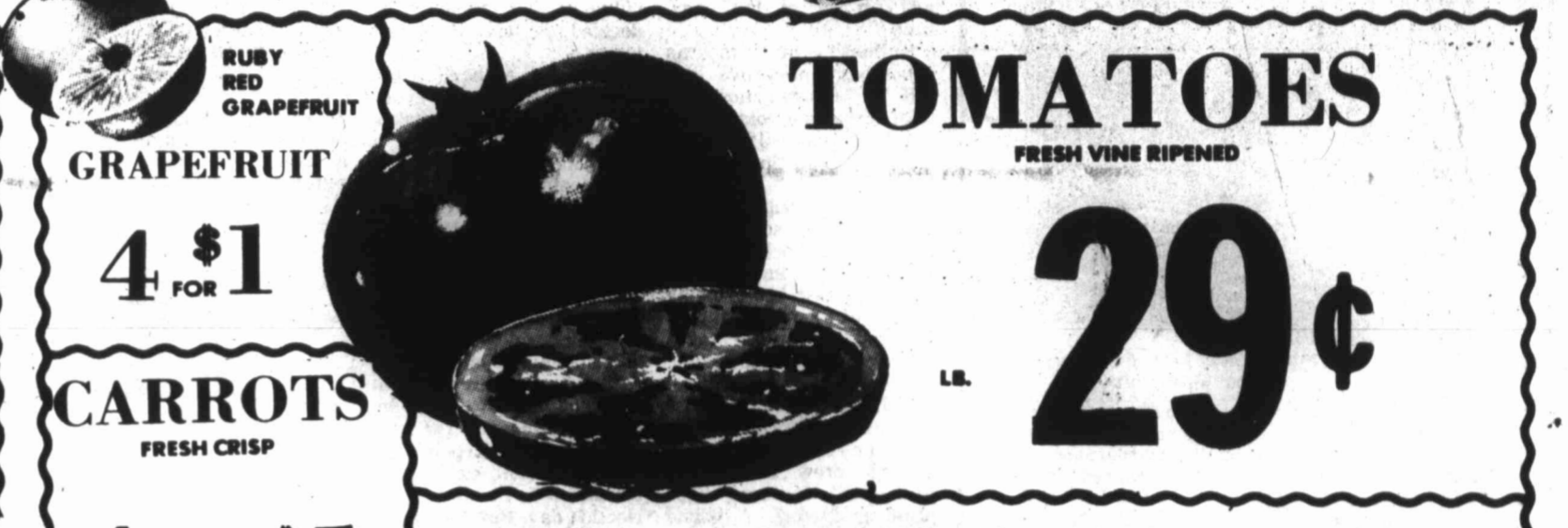
ONIONS
NEW CROP YELLOW SWEET **7 1/2¢ LB.**



RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
GRAPEFRUIT **4 \$1 FOR**

CARROTS
FRESH CRISP **4 1 LB. PKGS. \$1**

TOMATOES
FRESH VINE RIPENED **29¢ LB.**



ORANGES
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVAL **4 LB. BAG 99¢**



POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 10 LBS. PLIO BAG **99¢**

LETTUCE FRESH CRISP - WHY PAY MORE? LARGE HEAD - **3 \$1 FOR**



WHITE SWAN

MIX OR MATCH

- KRAUT
- CARROTS
- GREEN BEANS
- BEETS
- SPINACH
- PEAS
- POTATOES
- CORN
- HOMINY
- BLACKKEYES

4 16 OZ. CANS \$1 FOR



CHUCK ROAST
GOOCH BLUE RIBBON BEEF

BREAD
BUTTER CRUST **3 LOAVES \$1**

BAKED FRESH HOURLY



TURKEYS
Honeysuckle White **59¢ Lb.**

4 to 22 Lbs.



MILK TALL CAN **43¢**

PET

BEANS SHOW BOAT **3 15 OZ. CANS \$1**

TOMATO JUICE GIANT 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**



GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. JUICE CAN **69¢**

TISSUE ROLL **99¢**

CHIFFON OLEO QUARTERS 1 LB. PKG **49¢**



KRAFT LONGHORN STYLE CHEESE

LONGHORN CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **1 39**



MILK TALL CAN **39¢**

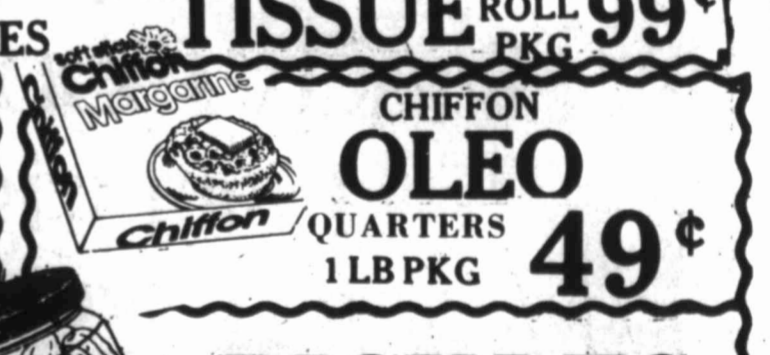
PEANUT BUTTER GIANT 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**

PIZZA FOX 11 1/2 OZ. **99¢**



PICKLES HEINZ KOSHER **99¢**

24 OZ. JAR



HONEY BUNS BAKED FRESH HOURLY **7 \$1 FOR**



SYRUP WHITE SWAN QUART **89¢**



SCHLITZ BEER 12 OZ. CANS **\$1 89**

MOEEN DAVID WINE 750 ML BOTTLE **\$1 79**



SHORTENING MRS. TUCKERS GIANT 42 OZ. CAN **\$1 59**

MILK GALLON JUG **\$1 69**



BUTTER MILK 1/2 GALLON CTN **79¢**



PORK ROAST

98¢ HAMS

FARMLAND BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3 LB. CAN **\$4.79**

GOOCH
FRESH SEMI BONELESS LB.

SLAB BACON

Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Sliced Lb. **49¢**

BOLOGNA RANCH BRAND 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SAUSAGE Gooch's Lb. Roll **89¢**

TURBOT FILLETS WEIGHT WATCHER'S \$1.69 FISH LB.

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED LB. LIMIT 2 WITH 10.00 ADD'L PURCHASE **49¢**

PICNIC HAMS WILSON FULLY COOKED SMOKED—WHOLE—5 TO 7 LBS. **59¢** LB.

ROUND STEAK **1.98**

Ranch Brand FRANKS
ALL MEAT
99¢
12 OZ. PKG.

WILSON HAMS
BONELESS—FULLY COOKED
3 TO 5 LBS. AVG. LB. **\$1.98**

WILSON BACON
1 LB TRAY PACK **\$1.49**

Maryland Club COFFEE
1 LB CAN **\$2.69**
LIMIT 1 WITH '10.00 ADDN PURCHASE

Swift Sizzlean BACON
12 OZ PKG **\$1.39**

TOMATOES CONTADINA

3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

CAKE MIXES

69¢ PKG.

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

3 BOXES **\$1**

GRAPE JELLY

2 1 LB JAR **99¢**

INSTANT TEA WHITE SWAN GIANT 3 OZ JAR **\$1.89**

T-V DINNERS 12 VARIETIES **59¢**

BISCUITS WHITE SWAN CAN OF 10 **5.1**

Sunshine KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS

CRACKERS SUNSHINE KRISPY 1 LB BOX **69¢**

TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**

FRESH CAKES

BAKED FRESH HOURLY
LEMON CAKE
BANANA CAKE
POUND CAKE
99¢

TISSUE

SCOTT SOFT N PRETTY 4 R PKG **99¢**

EASTER BUNNY CAKES **\$3.89**



"Baked Especially For You."

12 DIFFERENT KINDS OF DECORATED EASTER CAKES!

BAKED FRESH HOURLY

DECORATED EASTER CUP CAKES AND COOKIES

GANDY COTTAGE CHEESE

BIG 24 OZ. CTN. **99¢**

TOMATO SAUCE

OLD EL PASO 8 OZ CAN **5.1**

NEWSOMS

Minority firm buys KWAB Big Spring

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has approved 'distress sales' of 13 radio and television stations in seven states — including KWAB Big Spring and its mother station, KMOM in Monahans.

KWAB and KMOM was sold by Grayson Enterprises of Lubbock to Permian Basin Television Corp., a group of Mexican-American businessmen. The selling price, which covered the transfer of two other stations, reportedly was \$14.1 million. The stations' market value was reported at \$18.7 million.

The \$14.1 million price tag inspired protests from Barbara Jordan, a former Texas congresswoman, and Midland Telecasting Inc., an Austin-based firm. They claim the price was too high for a distress sale.

Grayson also yielded control of KTXS-TV in Abilene and KLBK-TV in Lubbock, and two sister stations to Prima Inc., for a reported price of \$11.1 million. Under terms of the arrangement,

the deal must be completed within 40 days.

Prima is a firm composed mainly of blacks.

Grayson's creditor, Merchants National Bank of Dallas, threatened to foreclose to recoup \$3.5 million in debts if the FCC did not approve the sale by April 1.

Members of Prima include Robert Dudley, New York; John Robert Lee, assistant athletic director at the University of Wisconsin; Larry Reed, assistant basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin; Wayne Embrey, former general manager of the Milwaukee NBA team; and Daniel Neviasser, a Wisconsin graduate.

The sale was conditioned on Prima rearranging its financing so the black members of the firm will not lose their majority position.

KWAB is a satellite station of KMOM. All of its programming originates at the Monahans station. It maintains a studio and a tower on the Howard College campus.

Funding for health center voted priority item

LUBBOCK — Friday the board of regents of Texas Tech University and the Health Sciences Center voted to make the funding of the Permian Basin Regional Academic Health Center a priority item in the quest for Texas Legislative funding.

The motion reaffirmed earlier legislative budget requests and followed comments made by Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka and Rep. Richard C. Slack of Pecos about the Permian Center.

Short said: "In the 66th Legislature, the conference committee did appropriate for this project, and even though the

governor in his budget to the legislature had requested funds for this project these funds were vetoed."

Texas Tech had requested \$2 million for construction and \$700,000 for operations for the Permian Basin facility.

The senator added that the people of Ector County approved a \$20.4 million bond issue partly because of the future plans to affiliate with the Texas Tech School of Medicine. He also pointed out that the proposed teaching hospital had spent \$650,000 in expanding educational and obstetrics space to accommodate the expected teaching functions.

Ector County and the City of Odessa also purchased six acres of land for construction of the academic center of the Texas Tech Health and Sciences Center.

In light of these efforts, Short said, "I would respectfully ask for a commitment by Texas Tech University to establish the Permian Basin project as an important priority." Rep. Slack supported Short's suggestion.

The next time you're looking for a lovable pet, think of **CLASSIFIED ADS**

They need each other.
They need YOUR interest, YOUR vote
They need CURTIS STRONG on the Howard College Board of Trustees.

HOWARD COLLEGE

- FOR improved academic and vocational programs.
- FOR effective quality instruction.
- FOR school for the deaf.
- FOR efficient spending.

CURT would bring to the Board...

- Honesty & dependability
- Business experience
- Desire to learn what the college is, how it works, and what its needs are.

Your support would be appreciated — VOTE
April 5

Political ad paid for by Curtis Strong, 2803 Goliad, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Hurlwood Cotton Gin Complex up for sale

The federal government, through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth, Tex., District office, is offering for sale the former Hurlwood, Tex., Cotton Gin complex.

The complex is a 3-unit cotton gin that is presently located in the Hurlwood community immediately south of Reese Air Force Base. This location is about 12-miles west of Lubbock, Tex. on State Highway 114.

The gin complex is located on 10 acres of land that is being purchased for the U.S. Air Force by the Corps of Engineers as part of Reese's Air Installation Compatible Use Zone (AICUZ) program.

When the sale of the gin complex buildings is completed and the buildings have been moved, the land upon which the gin complex has been located will be leveled and incorporated into Reese AFB as part of the hazard-free Clear Zone that is called for under the AICUZ plan. Work on developing the land use program that the AICUZ plan recommended began in June 1976.

The gin complex contains three gins and a shop and their associated equipment, two office buildings, a truck pit scale, three residence buildings, five barracks buildings, a barn, and a bath house. All these buildings contain an amount of related personal property and furnishings located within them.

The Corps of Engineers will be open to receive sealed bids until 10 a.m. May 1 for the purchase and removal of all the government-owned property. At that time all

bids will be publicly opened at the District office in Fort Worth.

The complex property is divided into 12 bid items. Bids may be submitted by individuals or corporations on individual items or on the entire complex.

Invitation for bids number DACA 63-80-B-0096 may be obtained from either the Corps of Engineers District office in Fort Worth or the Civil Engineering Squadron Real Estate Office at Reese AFB. The addresses are: 1. Fort Worth District Office, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, ATTN: SWFRE-M, P.O. Box 17300, Fort Worth, Texas 76102. 2. Real Estate Office, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, ATTN: 64FTW-DEIR-23, Reese AFB, Texas 79489.

The gin complex property is offered for sale "as is" and "where is" and must be removed from its present location within a minimum of 90 and a maximum of 270 days from the date of notice to proceed with the removal of the purchased property.

After opening the bids, the contract will be awarded to the individual or corporation who submits the bid that is most advantageous to the government when price and other factors are all considered.

The Hurlwood Gin complex is available for inspection by appointment only. For an appointment, contact either Betty J. Tidwell at the Fort Worth District office of the Corps of Engineers at (817) 334-2085 or Ray Baldwin at the Reese AFB Real Estate office (806) 885-3511.

GIBSON'S

Gibson Discount Centers

E.O.M. SAVINGS

CRISCO
VEGETABLE SHORTENING

3 LB.

1.66

REG. 2.29

NESTEA
INSTANT TEA MIX
LEMON FLAVOR

4 oz. JAR

1.44

REG. 2.15

STP
OIL TREATMENT

15 oz.

88¢

REG. 1.49

WINDEX
GLASS CLEANER

32 oz.

2/1.00

LUVS
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

MED.
18's

2.39

ANOTHER MILES

★ OPEN HOUSE ★

FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

Date: Sunday ONLY! March 30, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Directions: A. Alvarez, Jr. 417 S. Snyder, TX. From Ave. E & Hwy. 208 intersection in Snyder go south on Ave. E for 1/2 mile. The house is on the left side. Follow open house signs. (If rainy, will be held on following Sunday.)

Come on out — inspect a new MILES HOME under construction. See for yourself why more and more do-it-yourselfers are earning their home the time-tested MILES WAY by building it themselves.

Learn how MILES helps do-it-yourselfers with pre-cut lumber, blueprints, step-by-step assembly instructions, beautiful kitchen cabinets, quality heating and much more. Thousands of handy, ambitious families have beaten inflation by saving many of the high costs of professional workmen. You can, too.

— USE MILES EASY CREDIT —
Ready cash for a big downpayment isn't important. Neither is a fully paid-for lot. MILES has mortgage money and can trust you before you start. You'll enjoy low monthly payments while you build.

Bring the whole family, and your plans. A Miles Representative will be on hand to answer all your questions. Start a new life.

Miles Homes
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Send me your FREE Great Homes Idea Book. MILES HOMES, Dept. 0977-0248, 4500 Lyndale Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn. 55412

Can I make it? Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____
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Free Ideas Book or Call Today
(806) 745-5097

I plan to do all or part of the work.
 \$1.00 enclosed for priority handling.

4 pks \$1

4 Pks. Playing Cards
Reg. 37¢ ea., cello wrapped in many attractive prints, stock up and save at this low price.

2.88

3 Pack Men's Briefs
Reg. 4.29. Fruit of the Loom Men's 1 Shirts 3 pk. 3.88
Boy's Briefs or T Shirts 3 pk. 2.48

5.88

Men's Sport Shirt
Reg. 8.99. 65% polyester, 35% cotton, permanent press, short sleeves with one chest pocket, wear as sport or dress shirt, sizes S, M, XL

2 pr. \$1

Men's Dress Socks
Reg. 89¢ ea., Orlon socks, reinforced heel and toe for extra wear, one size fits 9 to 13
Boy's Orlon Dress Socks... 2 for 1!

88¢

2 Liter Coca Cola
Sale Price! light-weight plastic bottle, no deposit, no return, stock up and save at this low price.

88¢

Steelcraft Tools
Sale Price! choice of 50 ft. steel rope, putty knife, 6" pliers, magnetic jack hammer, utility knife, hammer, wire brush, nail assortment, hacksaw blades, sandpaper, hexkey set or jewelry screwdrivers.

68¢

Easter Hide & Seek Eggs
Reg. 94¢. 12 plastic eggs that open up to be filled with surprises as Easter time.

2.88

Adjustable Jack Stand
Reg. 3.99. Made of heavy duty 2 1/2" diameter tubing with a 3,000 pound capacity.

3.48

Jumbo Pickup or Corvette
Sale Price! choice of the Corvette measures 18 1/2" in length, 4 X 4 Chevy Pickup is 18 1/2" long.

2.88

HILLS BROS COFFEE
ALL GRINDS — REG. 3.99
1 LB. CAN

88¢

Plastic Buckets & Shovel
Reg. 97¢, assorted colors, make into Easter basket and then use for play bucket after Easter.
Post Easter Grass in ass. colors 48¢

Bad trip for solar energy panel

For
SHERIFF
Elect
Bill Eggleston
"A Sheriff For
All The
People"



Bill will work for harmony and cooperation between the city and county

Political Ad Paid for by Bill Eggleston

Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Depending on how you look at it, Wednesday was either a good day or bad day for Texas' new solar energy committee to take a field trip in Austin. Bad in that gray, foggy skies blocked the sun; good in that the solar systems the group saw at an office park and campus apartment complex were working, providing hot water and — though neither was necessary — heat or air conditioning. The systems operated on power stored on more sunny days. The 22-member solar energy committee of the

Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council held its first meeting Wednesday morning and that afternoon many took the three-hour bus tour. In addition to the two buildings, they visited a hangar-like building where a dozen young men welded and fitted components for solar panels to heat pools, spaces and water. Tour host was Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace. Wallace acknowledged he is no solar expert, but he is Gov. Bill Clements' choice as chairman of the temporary committee. Texas solar enthusiasts

initially gasped at the appointment of Wallace, whom they consider an unabashed cheerleader for oil and gas producers and for utilities. One of their number, executive director Russel Smith of Texas Solar Energy Society, is also on the committee and he gives Wallace the benefit of the doubt. In fact, Smith says, "Wallace as chairman may be the most fortuitous thing that could happen. He will give our recommendations greater credibility. People will know that solar has arrived." After the tour, Wallace

said of solar technology, "If anything I'm more enthusiastic about it. It is relatively simple and reasonably efficient." What is needed, he said, are federal tax incentives for installation of solar systems. As for state incentives, Wallace would not speculate on what recommendations the committee might make to the energy and natural resources council and to the 1981 Legislature. He mentioned education of the public and regulations "to prevent fly-by-night operators" as two possible recommendations.



LONG-RANGE PLANNERS — Three of the Howard County Historical Commission members who will be involved in the 1982 publication of a Howard County historical tome look over publication from a nearby county. From the left, they are Dene Sheppard, who will head the team of researchers, Craig Fischer and Carol Hunter.

Historical Society maps ambitious task

The Howard County Historical Society has undertaken its most ambitious project to date — an idea that will not achieve fruition until the county's Centennial year in 1982.

The society is already at work on a history of the county, which will embrace pertinent data on each family in the county as well as various government entities. The volume will be liberally laced with pictures, many of historical significance. County residents will be asked to supply the pictures they want to appear with their family history.

Each family will be allowed to submit up to 550 words on its family background, along with one picture. If they desire more than that, they will be charged at the rate of ten cents a word. Dene Sheppard heads the team of editors who will take on the monumental task. Polly Mays is president of the Howard County Historical Society and in that role will help in the final production of the book.

Craig Fischer and Carol Hunter are among other members of the society who will be involved in the production of the publication. "The success of this book depends almost wholly upon the cooperation we get from residents of the county," Mrs. Sheppard said. "We want to encourage everyone who lives in the county to work to insure that

success. We would not dare to begin it if we felt that cooperation was not forthcoming."

Similar publications have been undertaken by groups in other counties of the Southwest and invariably have met with great success. The books become collectors' items, handed down from one generation to the succeeding one.

The society has been granted use of office space in the basement of the Howard County Library and shortly will get a telephone. Mrs. Sheppard emphasized that the book would not be complete without information supplied by all communities within the county and she wants such data to be as thorough as possible. Pre-publication orders are already being accepted by the society, although the price has not been established.

Gerri Atwell, curator of the Heritage Museum here, has assured the society that picture collections of the museum will be made available to the society's editorial team. Letters to all Howard County families will go into the mail the coming week, explaining the mission and the hopes of the publishers. Craftsman Printers of Dallas, which maintains a district office at 4017 Avenue A in Lubbock, has entered into a contract with the society to publish the book.



2309 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING — OPEN 9A.M. TO 9A.M.

OPEN SUNDAY

Gibson Discount Centers

Dress Up Sale

25% off
Garanimals

Let the kids help pick out these matching shirts and pants. Just match the tags for a coordinated outfit. Assorted styles and colors in short sleeve knit shirts and jeans. Jeans available in regular or slim.

25% off regular
Boy's sizes 4-7
Shirts reg. 3.99 to 4.99
Jeans reg. 6.99 to 7.99

25% off regular
Toddlers 2-4
Reg. 2.89 to 5.99

25% off regular
Infants
9-24 mo.
Reg. 2.89-5.99



Match The Tags
Match the animal tags on shirts and pants for perfectly color coordinated children's outfits

25% off
Garanimals

Choose from many styles of mix and match tops and bottoms in assorted styles and colors, let the kids help you shop and match the tags, the perfect outfits for the big or little miss

25% off regular
Girl's sizes 4-14
Reg. 4.99 to 9.99

25% off regular
Toddler sizes 2-4
Reg. 2.89 to 5.99

25% off regular
Infants 9-24 mo.
Reg. 2.89 to 5.99

3⁸⁸
Infant & Toddler Dresses
Reg. 5.99-6.99, pretty short sleeve dresses in assorted styles and colors

3⁸⁸
Mary Jane Patent
Reg. 4.99, traditional styling with floral cutout and vamp accent, adjustable buckle strap, white or black

5⁸⁸
Girl's Wedge Sandal
Reg. 7.99, white strappy uppers with i-strap set on comfortable wedge and natural crepe sole

68^c
Girl's Knee Highs
Reg. 99c, 100% nylon cable in all-time favorite colors, sizes 6-7 1/2, 8-9 1/2, 9-11

4 for \$1
16 oz. Iced Tea Tumblers
Reg. 37c ea., honey-combed tumblers, generous size for tall cool drinks

8⁸⁸
Athletic Shoe
Reg. 12.99, sturdy man-made uppers with suede toe in boy's and youth's sizes

9⁸⁸ REG. 13⁹⁹
JR. BOY'S 3 PIECE SET
PANTS, SHIRT, VEST
Just the right outfit for Easter in a polyester blend
Sizes 4-7

1⁴⁸
10 oz. Sea Breeze Antiseptic
Reg. 1.99, antiseptic for the skin, stock up at this low sale price

59^c
HI-DRI BATH TISSUE
Soft, strong, both tissue in the 4 roll pack, stock up at this low price

28⁸⁸
Kodak Colorburst 50
Sale Price — instant camera is motorized for automatic print delivery. Has aim and shoot simplicity.

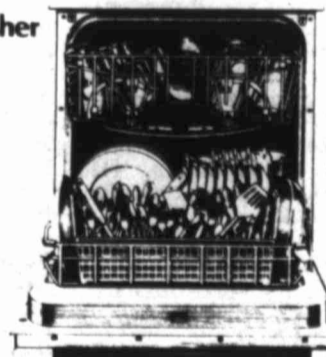
8⁸⁸
Multi Position Lounger
Reg. 18.99, 22" x 72" lounger for relaxing on the patio, your choice of yellow, tangerine or brown

98⁰⁰
12" Black & White TV
Reg. 169.98, Goes anywhere indoors or out, 100% solid state chassis from RCA, AC/DC operation

AMERICA, TURN DOWN YOUR HOT WATER HEATERS

The new KitchenAid Energy Saver IV dishwashers are here!

The only dishwasher that lets you turn down your water heater, and gets your dishes cleaner than any other dishwasher can.



- Energy Saving Features!**
- New Improved energy saving drying
 - 140% more insulation
 - Improved Multi-Level wash performance
 - No heating element on drying cycle, retains heat for washing and drying efficiency.
 - Surrounds wash chamber, retains heat for washing and drying efficiency.

Plus NEW 10-year limited warranty on tank and inner door. **SAVE! See the New Energy Saver IV at... STANLEY HARDWARE 203 RUNNELS 267-6221 KitchenAid Because it's worth it.**

Military

Grady High School grad back from duty in Indian Ocean

Navy Airman Apprentice Jose D. Lozano, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Lozano of 1204 Benton, Big Spring, Texas, and whose wife, Jenny, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shewmake of Box 8, Tarzan, Texas, has returned from a deployment in the Indian Ocean.

He is a member of Attack Squadron 93 operating from Yokosuka, Japan. While deployed, his squadron was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway. During the five-month cruise, the Midway operated in the Indian Ocean region as the flagship of a Battle Group composed of five escort ships. While under way in the area to maintain a ready force in support of national objectives, Midway remained at sea for 92 consecutive days. He and his fellow crewmembers had the opportunity to visit Australia, Kenya and the Philippines.

Attack Squadron 93 flies the A-7 "Corsair," a jet bomber designed for all-

Sgt. Martin earns medal

LANDSTUHL, West Germany — Staff Sgt. Arthur L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Martin of 95 Main St., Dixfield, Maine, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal here at Ramstein Air Force Base.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Sgt. Martin's wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Bartlett of Route 1, Lamesa, Texas.

Recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit Matthew K. Nelson, son of Jan Nelson of 538 Westover, Big Spring, Texas, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Navy in November 1979.

Annual reunion of 16th booked

The 16th Armored Division (World War II) Association will hold its annual reunion at the Pick Hotel in Grand Rapids Mich., Aug. 7-9.

Reservation blanks and other details will be in the division's quarterly magazine, The 16er, which will be issued in June.

For additional information concerning the 16th Armored Division Association and the Sixteeners, one can contact Don E. Milleman, 4420 Woodgate Lane, Louisville, Ky., 40220.

Oberdorf enlists

John Louis Oberdorf, son of Robert and Addie Oberdorf of 404 E. 22nd St., Big Spring, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army and will leave for eight weeks' basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., on April 22.

Staff Sgt. Monte Cleveland, Big Spring Army representative, said Oberdorf will participate in the Army's One Station Training (OST) program receiving both basic training and advanced schooling at Fort Knox.

After completing specialized schooling as an armor specialist, he will be assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas.

Oberdorf decided to join the Army to broaden his experiences and to further his education.

For more information about opportunities in the Army, contact Sergeant Cleveland at 109 E. Third St. or by calling 915-267-8940.

weather operation and capable of both tactical bombing and providing close air support for ground troops.

A 1978 graduate of Grady High School, Lenorah, Texas, Lozano joined the Navy in June 1978.

Sparkman joins U.S. Army



S.S. SPARKMAN

Steven S. Sparkman, a former student of Big Spring High School, has enlisted in the United States Army through the assistance of Staff Sgt. Monte R. Cleveland, Big Spring Army representative.

Sparkman son of Melvin Sparkman of Big Spring, will leave on April 15 for Fort Knox, Ky., to begin eight weeks of basic training. After basic training, he has been guaranteed advanced schooling as a unit supply specialist at Fort Lee, Va., and upon successful completion of this schooling, he will be assigned to Europe.

Sparkman decided to join the Army because of educational and job training opportunities and because he wants to serve his country. His friend Bill Bedford, who was a recruiter aide in Big Spring during the Christmas holidays, also gave him ideas about joining the Army.

For more information about Army job training and educational opportunities, contact Sergeant Cleveland at 109 E. Third St., or by calling 915-267-8940.

Officer joins 'Rimpac 80'

Navy Cmdr. Charles N. Bright, son of Winnie E. Bright of Box 595, Sterling City, Texas, and whose wife, Patsy, is the daughter of Myrtle B. Potter of Box 182, McCaulley, Texas, recently participated in exercise "Rimpac 80" in the Pacific Ocean.

He is an officer assigned to the staff of Commander Third Fleet, located in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

"Rimpac 80" was the seventh in a series of major Fleet exercises involving "rim of the Pacific" nations. Forty-one ships, 200 aircraft and 20,000 sailors and airmen from Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand and the U.S. participated.

The exercise was designed to test and improve the combat readiness of the units in most aspects of maritime warfare. Anti-surface, anti-air and anti-submarine warfare procedures were practiced, along with at-sea replenishment and opposed transits. Also, a weapons firing was conducted at the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, Hawaii.

A 1954 graduate of Pyote High School, Pyote, Texas, and a 1964 graduate of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, Bright joined the Navy in November 1955.

Eight-week training cycle

Navy Airman Recruit David E. Fritsch, son of William H. Fritsch of 3603 Calvine Road, Big Spring, Texas, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

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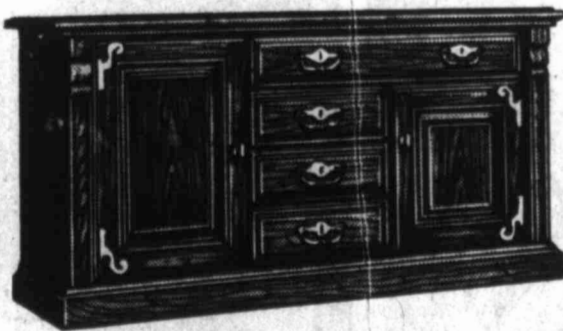
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 Hanson, 18, to Jennifer Renee Jennings, 19.
 Arthur Oague, 21, to Crut Marie Rochelle, 21.
 Clinton Aaron Muse, 37, to Lucille Cooper, 45.
 Melvin Gregg Ryan, 28, to Almeda Yvonne Simon, 22.
 Fred Russ Davis, 48, to Mrs. Janice Louise Mayes, 28.
 Billy Austin, 43, to Patricia Kay Wenberg, 31.
 Albert Ramirez Oliveret, 30, to Linda Ann Rios, 23.
 Rodney Carl Floyd, 19, to Shawn Dee Stephens, 20.
 Kerry Francis Cochran, 43, to Wanda Madelle Cochran, 41.
 David William Weisshuh, 26, to Belinda Marie Jones, 19.
 Johnny Moreno Renteria, 24, to Deborah Elaine Hudson, 21.
 James Lister III, 23, to Lynette Pollock, 16.
 Charles Wesley Campbell, Jr., 21, to Arna Sastrica Hanny, 17.
 Jimmy Wallace, 31, to Debra Elaine Blackshears, 28.
 Donald Joe Richter, 30, to Mrs. Connie Joyce McElvaney, 29.
 Robert Fred Parsons, 21, to Cathy Jane Immel, 18.
 Bobby Harold Bradford, 48, to Mrs. Grace Marvane Mundell, 47.
 Gregory Lee Sherrod, 25, to Mrs. Brenda Jay Buchanan, 24.
 Donald Dewaine Mullins, 20, to Ronda Lynn Williamson, 14.
 Randy Joe Faulkner, 24, to Jeanine Audrey Cosad, 22.
 Michael Leigh Bowersox, 22, to Linda June Blodgett, 23.
 Clifton Douglas Brown, 35, to Mrs. Patricia Joyce White, 48.
 Thomas Henry Hasper, 24, to Debra Sue Halley, 22.
 Gesige Vernon Jones, 24, to Sherry Yvonne Byrd, 17.
 James Miller, 19, to Linda Leann Hurley, 18.
 Darrold Glenn Hunt, 20, to Selena Sue Harris, 18.
 Carl Edward Drake, 37, to Bette Kay Chespolon, 29.
 Kenneth Lee Murphy, 20, to Etha Renee Cornell, 18.
 Danny Glen Stokes, 32, to Melody Anne Kerr, 20.
 James Wilson Tubbs, 40, to Mrs. Wahda Ann Dodd, 25.
 Billy Yarnaz, 16, to Nora Hernandez, 18.
 Vilobio Yanez Garcia, 42, to Mrs. Anna Teresa Alcantara, 34.
 Charles David Lamar, 21, to Tammie Leigh Tom, 17.
 Ronald William Frazer, 21, to Shalle Renee Whitten, 16.
 L.C. Gibbs III, 27, to Mrs. Jana Porter Childs, 20.
 Donald Lloyd Smith, 25, to Sandra Gail Booth, 20.
 Stephen Warren Mathis, 20, to Carol Elaine Becker, 19.
 Terry Lee Peterson, 26, to Leah Lee Harris, 27.
 Rocky Ross Sehrengost, 21, to Mrs. Tammy Rae Hendricks, 21.
 Robert Paul Downing, 23, to Donna Jean Clark, 20.
 Kendall Crawford Webb, 35, to Mrs. Elizabeth Jean Miller, 24.
 Don Gene Nagel, 22, to Joyce Elaine Barthelmy, 25.
 Don Andrew Templeton, 27, to Mrs. Rebecca Ann Early, 29.
 Ronald James Harp, 18, to Karen Sue Brunson, 19.
 Paul Demmon Jenkins, 46, to Mrs. Lovella Fern Harp, 44.
 Charles Edward Hammon, 26, to Janet May Rodges, 24.
 Charles Francis Tompkins, 61, to Mrs. Marie Aline Phillips, 46.
 Jim Bill Pedigo, 21, to Kayla Lynn Hodnett, 17.
 Waylon Gibbs Marshall, 26, to Suzanne Darlene Deland, 17.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Dorothy B. Dunn and Johnny Blaino Dunn, divorce.
 Marva Dean Allen and Curtis Lee Allen, divorce.
 Brent Dale Schkade and Maureen Elizabeth Schkade, divorce.
 Newly Lori Norenson, habeas corpus.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Bill Smith and Mrs. L.E. Smith, suit on note.
 Thomas Allen Thigpen vs. Boston Old Colony Insurance Company and Bill Reed 6-b-a Bill Reed Insurance, suit on insurance policy.
 Linda Elaine Berry and Jimmy Eugene Berry, divorce.
 Randy Joe Faulkner and Jeanette Audrey Faulkner, annulment.
 Ken Francis Macon and Johnny Earl Macon, divorce.
 Yolanda S. Mendota and Phillip Mendota, divorce.
 Jerris Mae Murphy and Herman Kenneth Murphy, divorce.
 San Angelo Lease Cars, Inc. vs. David K. Morvell, damages.
 Frank Rodriguez vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation.
 Zada Pearl Atwell and Charles Michael Atwell, divorce.
 Anita Flores Martinez and Santos Martinez, Jr., divorce.
 Patricia Don Moland and George Moland, divorce.
 Dorothy Jean Grandon and William Howard Grandon, divorce.
 Bobby S. Wash vs. G.C. Lintom Jr., et ux.
 First National Bank in Big Spring, suit on note 7777.
 Marcos Mendet and Rose Mary Mendet, divorce.
 Tommy Christian and Sharon Lee Christian, divorce.
 John Edward Griffin and Peggy Louise Griffin, divorce.
 Jerry Eugene Mancill and Violet Amelia Mancill, divorce.
 The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring vs. Price Construction Company, Inc. and R.B. Sneed Construction Inc., damages.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Travis Mauldin, suit on note.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. John T. Hawkins, suit on note.
 Neil Grape vs. Gerald M. Bailey and Gerald M. Bailey Company, suit on loan.
 Jere Dee Sink and Andre Sledge Sink, divorce.
 Jose Manuel Villareal vs. J.R. Fish, M.D., damages.
 Doris Virginia Lewis and Hershell Lee Lewis, damages.
 Othello Hommes, et al. vs. John Essom Franklin, personal injury auto.
 Charles David Kuykendall and Louise Kuykendall, divorce.
 James Perry and Flo Perry 6-b-a Sherrod Construction vs. Bill Reed 6-b-a Bill Reed Agency, et al. damages.
 Bonnie Shaw and Walter Shaw, divorce.
 Don Mac Swain and Sandra Anita Mac Swain, divorce.
 Faylene Claribel Barker and Joseph Lee Barker, divorce.
 Helen Schneider Ellis and Charles Franklin Ellis, divorce.
 Jerry Don Curry vs. Patsy D. Spurgin, et al. personal injury auto.
 Duane L. Cady, habeas corpus.
 Sherry Jan Walker and Carroll Leroy Walker, Jr., divorce.
 Sarah Katherine Gunter and Lester Allen Gunter, divorce.
 Alvin Gutierrez and Josefina Gutierrez, divorce.
 Joyce Elaine Britton and Herby Jack Britton, annulment.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Mike Burton, suit on note.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Sherry Ann Gammons, suit on note.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Willis L.J. Cook, suit on note.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Terry L. Duckett, suit on note.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Gene Fretwell, suit on note.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Bonnie A. Boley, suit on note.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Terry English, suit on note.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Jerry Glen Dugan, Jr., suit on note.
 James Chester Ingram and Claude Juanita Ingram, divorce.
 Security State Bank vs. State National Bank, Garnishoe, and William Crocker, defendant, post judgment application for writ of garnishment.
 Charles Earls Tate and Shirley Ann Tate, divorce.
 James Solis and Yolanda Gurtman Solis, divorce.
 Monsanto Company vs. Wilson C. Edwards, et al. suit on oil and gas lease.
 Angela Byrd vs. Oran Kilgore, personal injury auto.
 Margaret Ann Nelson and Kevin Anthony Nelson, divorce.

north 10 feet of the closed alley running east and west adjacent to and adjoining lot 4, block 22, subdivision C of the Fairview Heights Addition.
 M.C. Frews, et ux. to Carole S. Baker, lot 10, and the S-2 of lot 11, block 29, original town of Big Spring.
 James E. Brigham, et ux. to Catharine Mckenney Williams, lot 11, block 5, Central Park Addition.
 David Lashley Massey III, et ux. to Kenneth Blackwell, lot 17, block 14, Monticello Addition.
 Alpha Bishop to Worthy Land and Development, Inc., lot 3, block 8 and 9, Highland South Addition No. 6.
 George Warren, et ux. to Tommy Williams and George Douglas Warren, south 85 feet of the east 27 feet of lot 3, block 27, Sanders Addition, Coahoma.
 Ronald E. Watrous, and wife, to William G. Watkins, et ux. lots 6 and 7, block 2, Edward Heights Addition.
 Charlene Kee, to Thomas Edgar Chambers, et ux. the east 93 feet of the north 100 feet of lot 1, block 71, original town of Big Spring.
 Douglas Earnest, et ux. to Dannie Reid, et ux. south 145 feet of the NE-4 of section 4, block 31, T-1-S, surface rights only.
 Earl W. Patterson, et ux. to Tommy Lloyd War, et ux. lot 5, block 9, Chapen Subdivision out of a 7.71 acre tract of land out of the north part of section 46, block 31, T-1-N.
 Prisciliano L. Perez to Eusevion G. Galaviz, part of William B. Currie Subdivision, section 42, block 32, T-1-N.
 Laura G. Belcher to Laura Jean Hofer, et al. lot 1 to 12 inclusive, block

12, 1st Row, together with some mineral rights.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring, to Isador T. Galan, et ux. a tract of tract 21, of William B. Currie Subdivision of the SE-4 of section 42, block 32, T-1-N.
 W.H. Tierck to Manuel Lopez, lot 16, block 4, Cedar Crest Addition.
 Othello Fortune to Ronald Williamson, et ux. lot 20, block 3, Wasson Place.
 Norma Jean Webb to Darwin Delbert Webb, lot 9, block 9, McDowell Heights Addition.
 Darwin Delbert Webb to Norma Jean Webb, lot 13, block 4, Belvue Addition.
 Norma Jean Webb to Darwin Delbert Webb, lot 8, block 9, McDowell Heights Addition.
 John W. Bryant, Jr., et ux. to Novis W. Wornack, 1/2 interest in the east 25 feet of lot 11, and all of lot 12, block 14, Boydston Addition.
 Jose G. Ovelle, et ux. to Tula Huffman, lot 7, block 6, Wright's Addition (Second).
 Caphart Homes to Thomas Edgar Chambers, et ux. all of lots 14, 15, 18, and 19, block 3, block 4, all in Caphart Addition.
 Tommy Lloyd War, et ux. to Walker Hale, Jr., et ux. a 5.5 acre tract of the NE-4 of section 1, block 32, T-1-S.
 Kelly Gaskins, et al. to Joe Mac Gaskins, east 363 1/3rd acres of section 41, block A, Bauer and Cockrell Surveys.
 Othello Denton to Donald Denton, an undivided 8-20 interest in the east 1/2 of section 45, block 32, T-2-N, mineral rights excluded.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING

Clyde Angel is a candidate for the office of Mayor of Big Spring. I am sure that if he is elected, he will be an asset to the community and perform the job with excellence. One of Mr. Angel's important attributes is his efficiency. He is accustomed to dealing with people and financial matters. His work with the First National Bank, where he was a Senior Vice-President, is an indication of his ability. Mr. Angel is now retired from business. As a result, he has time to devote to the job of Mayor. Big Spring needs a Mayor who can give the job the time it deserves; Clyde Angel can! Over the years, Mr. Angel has shown that he is sincerely interested in the future of Big Spring. He has been active in civic and community affairs for a long time. For instance, Mr. Angel joined with Mr. Tollett and a group of other interested citizens in helping to establish the Y.M.C.A. in Big Spring.

Clyde Angel is not the voice of any group or clique. He will be the representative of all the citizens of our city, I join with Mr. Angel's many other friends in urging your support of him in the forth coming election.

Sincerely,

Grady L. Cunningham

GLC/pb

Political Advertising Paid For By Grady L. Cunningham No. 10 Glenwick Cove, Big Spring.

Quality of education lags

Junior college funding problems spelled out

Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The quality of junior college education in Texas is going downhill because of a state funding formula that treats community colleges unfairly, a member of a House committee charged.

Al G. Langford, president of Midland College and a member of the House Select Committee on Junior College Funding, said the legislature continues to use a 5.1 percent inflation factor in junior college funding when the rate should be more than 13 percent.

"If we use less than the

real inflation rate, our junior colleges will keep going downhill," he said.

Senior colleges and universities in Texas, Langford said, consistently have received more than their share of state funds.

Unlike state senior colleges and universities which receive full state funding, junior colleges must collect local taxes to pay for construction and building maintenance.

Langford also said the junior colleges hurt most by the funding formula are: — Those with a limited tax

base, including community colleges in Paris, Laredo and Texarkana.

Schools in Houston and some areas of West Texas that are experiencing tremendous growth.

Fellow committee member Rep. Jerry Donaldson of Gatesville warned however, that junior colleges "are going to have to reorient themselves," and make do with less money.

Considering deteriorating economic conditions, Donaldson said, "You're probably going to be looking at a legislature with some of the sharpest pencils ever."

Langford responded: "If that's what we face in the next legislature, that's fine, but we just want to be treated fairly. We don't want senior colleges and universities and public schools getting more money than we do."

He said high school teachers are making more than the junior college teachers in some communities.

"We've been left out and forgotten at times," he added.

Recently, Langford said, Gov. Bill Clements failed to recognize inflation's effects on junior college teachers when he proposed a mid-biennium raise of 3.4 percent for state employees.

Faculty and staff members of the state's senior colleges and universities are considered state employees. Junior college teachers are not, Langford said.

Plans are now being made, he said, to approach the governor about obtaining the same 3.4 percent raise for junior college faculty members.

At the committee's next meeting, members will hear more about junior colleges' economic woes from Jean Richardson, president of Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, and C.A. Roberson, vice chancellor of Tarrant County Community College.

Richardson told a reporter one serious problem is that junior colleges find it almost impossible to annex new taxpayers.



MAKING A POINT — Sen. Edward Kennedy gestures as he addresses a rally at the Kansas City, Kansas, City Hall on Saturday morning. Kennedy is campaigning in Kansas on Saturday for the state's presidential primary on April first.

Studio 54 for sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Less than two months after Studio 54's co-owner Steve Rubell vowed never to sell, the exclusive discotheque is on the market for \$5 million.

The Daily News reported today that Manhattan restaurateur Mark Fleishman has an inside track on the bidding. Others in the running are television personality Dick Clark and Neil Bogart, president of Casablanca Records, the newspaper said.

Fleishman reportedly plans to syndicate the Studio 54 disco idea in other cities and in a hotel he owns in the Virgin Islands.

Rubell, currently jailed for tax fraud, would stay on as a consultant.

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Twins facing double trouble

Twenty-year-old twins Jackie and Milton Moreland, are in custody of the Harris County Sheriff's Office on charges of probation violation.

The two were arrested here March 26, 1978, at Northcrest Apartments for burglary of a habitation. They entered pleas of guilt in 118th District Court April 7, 1978, and were sentenced to six years probation.

District Attorney Rick Hamby filed the motion to revoke the prisoners' probations recently for failure to report to their probation officer.

Howard County Sheriff's deputies will bring the two back from Houston.

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PHONE 263-7331

Curtis (Curt) Mullins For higher education. For Howard College.

Curt Mullins is interested in higher education. Curt holds both a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degree from George Williams College in Chicago, Illinois. He has also taken pre and post graduate courses at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas, the University of Colorado School of Banking, and the Intermediate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Curt Mullins' family shares his belief in higher education. His wife, Chris, is an elementary teacher in the Big Spring Independent School District and is a former student of Howard College. His eldest son, Curtis, is in his senior year at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and his younger son, Ronnie, is a graduate of Abilene Christian University. Both are students of Howard College. And his daughter, Cindy, is a freshman at Abilene Christian University.

Vote for a man who believes in higher education. Vote for Curtis (Curt) Mullins for the Howard College Board of Trustees, Saturday, April 5th.

Paid political advertising by Curtis Mullins. Curtis Mullins, treasurer.

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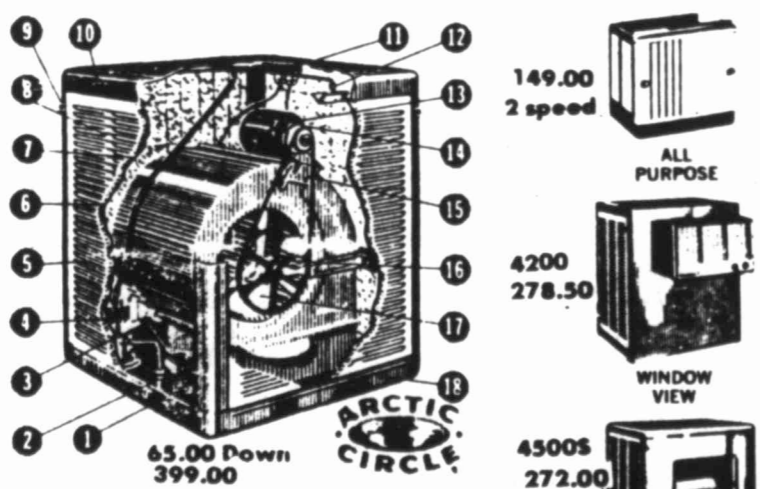
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- 5 Durable two-tone baked enamel finish
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- 8 Patented stiffened pad frames
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Reg. 21.00. Select from a large group of ladies dusters and save a big 1/3 off the regular price. Zip or button front. S-M-L

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 HIGHLAND CENTER



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Reg. 15.00 The Sport Knit Styled for the active sportman. This handsome cotton polyester knit designed to keep you cool and comfortable even when the heat is on.

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To throw 5-AAAA race into tie

Steers upset Lee

MIDLAND — The Big Spring Steers played the role of the underdog giant killer here Saturday afternoon, knocking off District 5-AAAA leader Midland Lee by a 13-10 score.

The win was the first for the young Steers of Coach Howell Martin, and threw the District 5-AAAA race into a three-way tie between Lee, Abilene Cooper and Abilene High San Angelo and Permian are now tied with 2-2 records, while Big Spring, Odessa and Midland are tied with 1-3 marks.

In other 5-AAAA games Saturday, San Angelo defeated Midland 5-3, Cooper outscored Permian 10-6, and Abilene overcame Odessa 4-2.

The Steers raked two Lee pitchers for 17 hits in the contest, scoring eight times in the first inning.

Leadoff hitter Mark Warren quickly extended his hitting streak to 14 games by opening the contest with a single, and Tommy Rodriguez reached base on an error. After an out, Tommy Olague drew a free pass and Tim Shaver reached base on an error that scored Warren.

Tommy Ontiveros then singled to plate two runs, and Blake Rosson singled one out later to increase the Steers lead to 4-0. Beef Armendarez then singled to load the bases, with Warren's second hit of the inning giving the visitors a 5-0 lead.

Rodriguez, who is also in the midst of a hot hitting streak, then tripled for three more runs to give the Bovines an 8-0 lead.

Lee countered with a run in the bottom of the first, but Big Spring's Tommy Olague

quickly increased the lead back to eight with a leadoff homer in the second inning.

But the Lee Rebels, who entered the game with sole possession of first place in 5-AAAA, chased Steer starter Wayne Shipman off the mound in the second inning, tying the game at 9-9 before Robert Moran came out of the Steer bullpen to quiet the Lee hitters.

The Steers took the lead for good in the third inning. Tommy Rodriguez opened with a single, and was forced out at second on a Dickie Wrightsil grounder. Wrightsil then stole second and third, finally scoring on Shaver's single.

Rodriguez started off a two-run Steer fifth with a single, and the speedy Wrightsil bunted safely. After both runners moved up on a passed ball, Shaver delivered his fourth and fifth runs batted in in the contest with a timely single.

Lee scored their final run of the contest in the bottom of the fifth. It was their only run off Moran, and it was unearned.

The Steers added an insurance run in the top of the seventh, with Wrightsil's successful bunt single down the third baseline starting the inning. He later scored on Olague's single.

The top six Steer hitters were deadly, as they connected on 13 of the 17 hits. Rodriguez had three hits, while six other Bovines contributed two each.

Moran's pitching was also a big key to the win, as he stopped the Lee attack over the last five and two-thirds innings. "Moran's going to make a believer out of me,"

said a happy Coach Martin. "The kids love to play behind him. He's a real competitor out there."

"The kids played hard all day," Martin continued. "They got a great deal of confidence in coming back to win against Snyder's ace, Tony DeGrate, on Thursday, and I think we can still come back and be a factor in the race."

The Steers, now 1-3 in 5-AAAA play, are 5-10 on the year. They will have three home games this week. They will host Cooper and Odessa in 5-AAAA encounters on Tuesday and Saturday, respectively. On Thursday, Big Spring will host Andrews in a make-up contest.

Long-time Lee Coach Ernie Johnson was also thrown out in the contest. It was the first time in the plus 20 years of coaching that the Lee mentor had been ousted from a contest.

BIG SPRING		MIDLAND LEE	
Warren cf	5:2-1	Peret lf	4:1-0
Rodriguez ss	5:2-3	Cartwright p-3b	3:1-1
Wrightsil rf	5:2-0	Corley cf	5:1-2
Olague 1b	4:2-1	Hicks dh	4:1-2
Shaver 3b	5:1-2	Glittland 1b	0:0-0
Ontiveros c	5:1-2	Koontz 1b p	4:1-3
Spence rf	4:0-1	Morrison c	4:0-0
Hayworth-ph	9:0-0	Collins rf	3:1-0
Rosson dh	5:1-1	Collier rf	0:0-0
Armendarez 2b	4:1-0	Valerde ss	3:1-1
TOTALS	4:13-17-13	Wright 3b	2:1-0
		Wood 1b	0:0-0
		TOTALS	22:18-19
		Big Spring	811-020-13-17
		Midland Lee	180-010-10-9
		PITCHING SUMMARY	IP H R ER BB SO
		IP H R ER BB SO	
		Cartwright (L)	4 1 4
		Koontz	2 3 5 1 1 0
		Shipman	1 1 3 5 9 8 5 0
		Moran (W)	5 2 3 4 1 0 2 4



WATCHING IT FLY — Jerry Pate of Pensacola, Fla., chips to the 8th green as the gallery watches the flight of the golf ball. Pate, the first round leader of the Heritage Golf Classic, is maintaining his lead early into second round play of the tournament.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 30, 1980

SECTION B

Winters expresses gratitude

Sports Editor: I would like to express appreciation to all of the workers who helped at the Bulldog and Puppie Relays. It is only through your willingness to help that we are able to give our athletes the opportunity to compete here in Coahoma. Thank you again for your appreciation.

Sincerely
Athletic Director Roy Winters

Lieberman highlights US Women's Olympic team

Colo. (AP) — Old Dominion's Nancy Lieberman, the nation's top woman basketball player for the past two seasons, and Carol Blazewski, all-time women's collegiate scoring champion, head the 12-member 1980 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team selected Saturday.

Rangers lose

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Willie Aikens drove in two runs with a home run and a single and Pete LaCock clubbed a two-run homer Saturday as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Texas Rangers 4-3 in exhibition baseball.

Cooper keeps 5-AAAA golf lead

ABILENE — The Abilene Cooper Cougars continued to maintain their lead in the District 5-AAAA boys golf race here Friday at the new Fairway Oaks Golf Course in Abilene.

The Cougars, led by medalist John Slaughter's round of 74, shot a 327 total to increase their three-week total to 967 and maintain a 14-stroke lead. San Angelo moved into second past Odessa Permian by carding the day's lowest round, 321.

The Big Spring Steers, meanwhile, teamed for a very respectable round of 334 on the tough new course to stay in sixth place with a 1003 total.

The Steer golfers were paced by the efforts of Bruce

5-AAAA TEAM TOTALS	
1. Abilene Cooper	327-967
2. San Angelo	321-981
3. Odessa	335-996
4. Odessa Permian	332-998
5. Abilene Cooper No. 2	326-1003
6. Big Spring	334-1010
7. Abilene	341-1023
8. Midland	350-1025
9. San Angelo No. 2	347-1028
10. Midland Lee	351-1049
11. Odessa No. 2	349-1049
12. Permian No. 2	348-1049
13. Big Spring No. 2	341-1079
14. Lee No. 2	377-1086
15. Midland No. 2	363-1097
16. Abilene No. 2	

Staubach stays loose while tension mounts

DALLAS (AP) — The voice on the other end of the telephone was muffled in a heavy foreign accent.

Secretary Jerri Mote strained to hear the caller to the offices of the Dallas Cowboys.

"Mr. Staubach going to play these year?" the caller demanded.

"Mr. Staubach is supposed to make an announcement Monday," Mote replied.

"Eye gonna cancel my season tickets if Roger Staubach no play for the Cowboys," the voice threatened.

"Sir, we just don't know," Mote said.

With that the caller broke into laughter and said "Mote, you're so dumb. Don't you know me by now?"

The practical joker, of course, was Roger Staubach, who will announce Monday whether he retires after 11 years in the National Football League.

Staubach is milking the suspense to the last minute.

All-State AAAA team announced

DALLAS (AP) — Plano center Kirk Lundblade was the top vote-getter on the Class 4A All-State basketball team announced Saturday by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Lundblade, a 6-7 senior, averaged 20 points per game in leading the Wildcats to the state championship game, won by Houston Kashmere.

Joining Lundblade on the first team were forwards Michael Young of Houston Yates, a 6-6 senior who averaged 20 points per game, and Mike Wacker of San Marcos, another 6-6 senior who scored 23 points per game.

The guards were hot-shooting Harold Howard of Austin Lanier, a 6-2 senior with a 22-point average, and Houston Madison's Matt England, a 6-4 senior with a 16.5-point scoring average.

DALLAS (AP) — The list of the Class 4A All-State basketball players announced Saturday by the Texas Sports Writers Association:

First Team
Inside: Michael Young, Houston Yates, 6-6, Sr.; Mike Wacker, San Marcos, 6-6, Sr.; Kirk Lundblade, Plano, 6-7, Sr.
Outside: Harold Howard, Austin Lanier, 6-2, Sr.; Matt England, Houston Madison, 6-4, Sr.
Second Team
Inside: Ricky Cobb, Wichita Falls, 6-8, Sr.; Larry Davis, Lufkin, 6-8, Jr.; Brad Kerley, Odessa Permian, 6-6, Sr.
Outside: Gilbert Collier, Fort Worth Dunbar, 6-3, Sr.; Alfred Godine, Houston Kashmere, 6-7, Sr.; Doug Moe, San Antonio Clark, 6-2, Sr.
Third Team
Inside: Sheldon Kelly, North Dallas, 6-7, Sr.; John Brownlee, Fort Worth Southwest, 6-10, Jr.; Stafford Johnson, Longview, 6-6, Jr.
Outside: Howard Jenkins, Bryan, 6-4, Sr.; Wayne Johnson, Houston Kashmere, 5-11, Sr.

Duo share heritage lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Doug Tewell, one of the last men on the course, birdied two of his last three holes to complete a 5-under-par 66 and tie Jerry Pate for the second-round lead Saturday in the rain-delayed \$300,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Tewell and Pate, who had a second-round 68, finished 36 holes with matching totals of 135, 7 shots under par on the water-logged Harbour Town Golf Links.

Lopez still in LPGA fray

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Jo Ann Washam and Debbie Massey, frustrated conditions that frustrated the field, tied for the third-round lead Saturday with 1-over-par 214s in the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club.

Washam and Massey held a one-stroke lead over Nancy Lopez-Melton and Hollis Stacy, who watched early leads vanish in the wind.

Wicked winds and treacherous pin placements took a heavy toll, causing

Umpires meeting set

The Big Spring Umpires Association will hold a very important organizational meeting on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce's meeting room.

Umpiring chief Rocky Viera stresses that all prospective umpires for the upcoming season be in attendance, as Sunday's meeting will be held for the election of new officers and to sign up new members for the upcoming baseball slate.

Cooper keeps 5-AAAA golf lead

ABILENE — The Abilene Cooper Cougars continued to maintain their lead in the District 5-AAAA boys golf race here Friday at the new Fairway Oaks Golf Course in Abilene.

The Cougars, led by medalist John Slaughter's round of 74, shot a 327 total to increase their three-week total to 967 and maintain a 14-stroke lead. San Angelo moved into second past Odessa Permian by carding the day's lowest round, 321.

The Big Spring Steers, meanwhile, teamed for a very respectable round of 334 on the tough new course to stay in sixth place with a 1003 total.

The Steer golfers were paced by the efforts of Bruce

air and then went in the hole."

The tournament schedule was set back one full day by heavy rains that dumped more than an inch of moisture on the low-lying layout, washed out Friday's play and left the course spotted by pools and puddles of casual water.

A double round of 36 holes is scheduled Sunday — weather permitting. More showers are forecast.

considerable grumbling. "I would just like to thank God that I am still in the tournament," said an exasperated Lopez-Melton, who ballooned to 77 a day after tying a tournament record with a 5-under-par 66.

Stacy called the pin placements "weird" and "unfair." Washam echoed the sentiments saying she didn't want any favors, "but give us a chance."

Lopez-Melton agreed with the two, pointing out that "you had to shoot for the fat part of the green, which cut down chances for birdies."

two scores included Craig Chandler (94), Jeff Derks and Cary Wiggins (95), and Chuck Gibbs (96).

"This is a championship course," said Big Spring golf coach Howard Stewart. "In a couple of years, it will be super tough, and it is not easy right now."

Slaughter has a comfortable 10-stroke lead in the medalist competition with two weeks remaining. His 230 total is being chased by a large number of golfers with an outside chance.

Ronnie Fletcher of San Angelo and Mike Stanley of Cooper are at 240 and 241, while Darryl Scott of Permian is at 243. Big Spring's Carroll and Blokas are tied with a group of golfers at 247

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Swinging pendulum might break

By the Associated Press
Life is a pendulum and the pendulum always swings...and swings...and swings.
Major league baseball is learning the bitter truth as it strives to reach a new working agreement with the players — a hassle that poses the threat of a strike before opening of the 1980 season.
For too many years — close to a century — the pendulum swung in favor of the owners. They operated under the reserve clause — a chain that bound a player to one club for life or until he was sold.
Then the pendulum swung. After several unsuccessful attempts to shatter the reserve clause through the courts — the latest by Danny Gardella in the 1950s and Curt Flood in the early 1970s — the stranglehold finally was broken by Peter Seitz' arbitration in the Dave McNally-Andy Messersmith case.
Seitz ruled the two pitchers were free agents because they didn't have a contract. Thus was created a new set

of rules. A man whose contract had not been renewed could put himself on the open market.
The dam broke. Star players, completing their contract, put themselves up for auction. The result: A crop of instant millionaires — Reggie Jackson, \$2.9 million; Don Gullett, \$2 million; Joe Rudi, \$2.9 million; Bobby Grich, \$1.75 million, just for starters. Then came the deluge: Pete Rose, \$4 million; Nolan Ryan, \$4 million; Dave Parker, \$4 million-plus, Al Horvath, \$5.89 million on a contract extending to year 2014. They keep escalating.
So the pendulum had swung the other way.
For nearly a century, players screamed "unfair" and carried their grievances all the way to the Supreme Court only to be rebuffed by naive rulings that the game was just a sport not subject to antitrust laws.
Now the screams are coming from the bosses. "It's a bomb ticking away," Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says

of free agency. "We're all headed for bankruptcy," moan club owners.
Ballplayers, like labor unions, having struggled for decades to achieve what they regard as just reward for their toil, are reluctant to yield their hard-got gains.
What's the answer? Where do we go from here? Who's to blame?
The owners must bear much of the responsibility. They have been their own worst enemy. With less greed and more understanding of the players' plight, they might have preserved the basic merits of the reserve clause.
But they refused to budge.
Now the players hold the whip hand. For the sake of the game, they should yield on the compensation issue.
As now structured the compensation plan, giving a club only an amateur draft choice for a man lost to free agency — even a star of the Rose or Parker ilk — is grossly imbalanced.

Holmes feels motivation is back after slump

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes wants it to be known he doesn't have a stamina problem. But the World Boxing Council

heavyweight champion admits he did have a motivation problem. Holmes defends the title Monday against hulking

Leroy Jones. It will be his sixth defense, and he has not been particularly sharp in the last three, although he won them all by knockout.

The 30-year-old Holmes wilted against Mike Weaver and had to reach back to win in the 12th round. He appeared very tired against Earnie Shavers and he seemed dull against Lorenzo Zanon, who wasn't much of a challenger.
A reporter said it looked like Holmes' legs were gone in the Shavers bout last Sept. 28.
"If I didn't have my legs, I wouldn't have gotten up," said Holmes, who was knocked down in the seventh

round by a smashing right to the head.
He said one reason he might appear that he fades in later rounds of fights is "because I average 80-90 punches a round. I go out to fight."
He also said that he has been trying "to change for some people. They said I couldn't punch, so I tried to show them I could instead of setting a guy up."
Then he said, "I feel I lost something in the fight game. I lost my desire. Before the

Weaver fight and the second Shavers fight I'd box four rounds in the gym and feel tired. I didn't feel like running.
"I think I lost my desire to fight at one point," he said again. "But now I feel good again."
And the heck with critics, he says.
"They wrote about me before I won the title and they're still talking about me in my sixth defense."



DIVISION WINNERS — Boston Celtics' head coach Bill C. Fitch, left, gives assistant coach K. C. Jones a hug while Celtic Chris Ford raises his arm after the Celtics beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 130-122 to clinch the Atlantic Division of the NBA in Boston Garden Friday.

With win over lowly Pistons

Rockets clinch playoff berth

HOUSTON (AP) — The elusive berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs finally came to the Houston Rockets in a 128-112 victory over Detroit Friday night—but another challenge already awaits the Rockets.
Houston closes out the regular season on the road against the Indiana Pacers Sunday and a victory would give the Rockets a home court advantage in the best-of-three first round playoff series against in-state rival San Antonio next week.

"This is going to be just another big game for us, they are all big games now," said Rocket forward Rudy Tomjanovich, who ripped in 24 points against the Pistons.
The Rockets, making the playoffs for the fourth time in six seasons and the first time under first-year coach Del Harris, had the Pistons on the ropes in the first quarter when they leaped to a 30-14 lead.
The Pistons, with the worst

record in the NBA this season, rebounded to a five-point deficit at the start of the fourth quarter but Calvin Murphy brunted the rally with seven quick points and the Rockets coasted on into the playoffs.
Moses Malone led the Rockets with 28 points 14 rebounds and Murphy contributed 21. Gregory Kessler and Terry Duerod each scored 28 points for the Pistons and Terry Tyler added 24.
Tomjanovich said he

couldn't assess if the inconsistent Rockets were finally jelling.
"That's hard to say because we've had so many injuries," he said. "I know I feel good and Robert (Reid) is coming to a peak."
"A lot of people say the Rockets backed into the playoffs but that's not true. We've just had so many injuries all year that it was hard to get anything going. Somebody counted up that there were 100 missed games this season."

Detroit Coach Richie Adubato credited Murphy with quenching the Pistons fourth quarter rally.
"He'd run over his own mother if it would help him score," Adubato said. "He's always doing something to help the club. And the Rockets have a good club. In the playoffs, it's new life for everyone. Anything can happen."

Unheralded QB sparks Baylor

WACO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback David Mangrum, who had not played football for two years, led the Green team to a 27-7 win over the White team Saturday to conclude Baylor's spring football drills.
"When you consider that David Mangrum has missed the last two years of football this job today was something special," said coach Grant Teaff. "I'd say he's ahead of schedule for next fall."
Mangrum had signed a letter of intent with the Bears two years ago, but those instead a professional baseball career. He pitched for one season in the minor leagues, then enrolled at Baylor last season but had to sit out with an injury.
He completed 9 of 17 passes for 136 yards and led the Green squad to all 27 of its points, playing just over half the intra-squad game.
The Green squad, coached by Associated Press Sports Writer Denne Freeman, drew first blood on a 1-yard plunge by tailback Ken Matthews.
"I thought the key to the game was our ability to score the two second-quarter field goals," Freeman said.

Bullets keep destiny in their own power

By the Associated Press
It's nervous time for Dick Motta.
"Tonight was like the sixth game of the playoffs, when you're trailing 3-2," said Baltimore Coach Dick Motta after a 100-80 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Friday night. "Now it's on to the seventh game — do or die."
Actually, Friday night's victory kept the Bullets' hopes alive for a berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs, which start next week.
"It's all very simple now," said Motta. "A win in New Jersey puts us in the playoffs, a loss puts us out."
If the Bullets beat the Nets Sunday in New Jersey, they will tie New York and earn a playoff berth because of a better record against Eastern Conference opponents.

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Scorecard

NBA			
Friday's Games			
Boston 130, Cleveland 122	New Jersey 99, Philadelphia 92	Washington 100, Atlanta 80	Indiana 127, San Antonio 122
Houston 128, Detroit 112	Kansas City 116, Milwaukee 114	Los Angeles 126, San Diego 98	Phoenix 114, Portland 100
Seattle 108, Golden State 82	Saturday's Game		
Utah at Chicago, n.	Sunday's Games		
Boston at Philadelphia	Atlanta at Cleveland	Houston at Indiana	Chicago at Kansas City
Utah at Milwaukee	Detroit at San Antonio	Washington at New Jersey	Los Angeles at Golden State
San Diego at Phoenix, n.	Portland at Seattle, n.	END REGULAR SEASON	
SAN ANTONIO (122)			
Kernon 12 13 17, Olberding 2 2 2 6, Shumate 2 0 4, Sillas 2 2 18, Gervin 14 8 37, Griffin 4 3 8 11, Restani 4 1 2 9, Gale 3 0 6, Peck 0 0 0, Bassett 0 0 0, Evans 1 2 4, Totals 51 16 27 122.			
INDIANA (127)			
McGinnis 6 0 0 12, Bantom 7 0 0 14, Edwards 4 0 2 8, Davis 4 2 2 10, Knight 10 3 4 23, M. Johnson 3 2 4 8, Bradley 6 10 12 22, Hassett 5 4 20, Carter 1 1 2 3, C. Johnson 3 1 2 7, Kuester 0 0 0 0, Totals 59 28 24 127.			
Indiana 29 28 26 36—127			
Three point goals — Gervin 3, Evans 1, Hassett 3. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — San Antonio 22, Indiana 25. A — 9, F — 9.			
DETROIT (112)			
Kessler 13 2 2 28, Tyler 11 2 2 24, Hubbard 7 3 4 17, Duerod 13 1 2 28, Lee			



(AP LASERPHOTO)

STRUTTING HER STUFF — UCLA cheerleader Julie Hayek, 19, of Laganada, Calif., goes through her routine during pre-game activities of the NCAA Collegiate Basketball Championships in Indianapolis Monday night. Miss Hayek is a sophomore majoring in pre-dentistry, and a professional model in her spare time.

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FR78-14	195R-14			\$86	\$60	2.43
GR78-14	205R-14			\$90	\$63	2.61
FR78-15	195R-15			\$90	\$63	2.40
GR78-15	205R-15			\$96	\$67	2.57
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MONTEGOMERY WARD

Mike Coleman of Ackerly Olympic hopeful wins Gulf Coast Shoot

Olympic hopeful Mike Coleman of Ackerly experienced a successful month in his bid to make a spot on the US 1980 Olympic squad with some excellent performances in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Coleman, who is hoping for a spot on the Olympic team in the International Trap or Clay Pigeon shooting, won two different affairs at Fort Benning during the month of March.

On March 2, Coleman participated in the Zone II Preliminary tryouts. Shooting under very tough weather conditions, Coleman shot 191 out of 200 targets to claim first place. The win was extremely gratifying in that he defeated all members of the Army shooting team on their home territory.

Coleman returned to Fort Benning on March 13 for a three-day shoot. He participated in the Gulf Coast Shoot, which has one of the largest fields of competitors in the United States. The Ackerly resident connected on 287 of 300 targets to win Gulf Coast title.

Coleman has been working toward the 1980 Olympics since 1976, when he was the fourth man on the US team that went to Montreal. Only the top two participants were



ACCEPTING FIRST PLACE AWARD at the Gulf Coast Shoot in Fort Benning, Georgia, on March 16 is Mike Coleman of Ackerly (on left). Coleman, who is working toward a spot on the 1980 US Olympic team, won the Gulf Coast affair, which has some of the top shooters in the US, by hitting 287 of 300 targets in International Trap and Clay Pigeon championships. Presenting the award to Coleman is Colonel Parmentier, the commanding officer of the marksmanship unit in Fort Benning.

taken to the games, however, and Coleman is hoping to improve on his performance in 1978 in order to gain a spot at the Moscow games, or the alternative games that President Carter has proposed.

The Olympic tryouts for the International Trap and Clay Pigeon events will be held in San Antonio in June.

To prepare for the tryouts, Coleman is planning to compete in some of the large shoots in the next two months in Europe. He wants to shoot in Switzerland, Greece, France, Great Britain and Spain, which would give him valuable experience and good training in international competition.

But he has to defeat Big John Tate first

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—"Muhammad Ali? I don't want to have to fight him—he's my idol," said Mike Weaver. "But if I have to, I will. I'll whip him and then tears will come in my eyes."

ex-Marine known as "Hercules" who took up boxing strictly by accident and now is within a step of the heavyweight championship — at least one version of it.

Weaver is matched with Big John Tate, former Olympian, undefeated holder of the World Boxing Association title, in Monday night's four-hour ABC television spectacular featuring four championship fights in three cities.

Promoter Bob Arum is reported in New Orleans seeking to seal a mid-summer battle in the Superdome between Tate and the comebacking Ali with the winner facing the World

This comment may seem a mite premature but it is in no way presumptuous in the mind of the powerfully-built

Boxing Council titleholder for the whole ball of wax. Larry Holmes, who now wears the WBC crown, meets LeRoy Jones in Las Vegas Monday night as part of the TV show that also features Sugar Ray Leonard in a WBC welterweight title defense against England's David Green in Landover, Md.

Hercules would whip his idol Ali

Howard College's Mike Wallace captured the 1980 Western Junior Conference scoring and rebounding titles in the final stats released by the league's statisticians earlier this week.

The 6-foot-7 sophomore from Dallas Pinkston, averaged 28.9 points per contest, and also won the rebounding title with a game average of 13.8.

The only other Howard College performer to lead the WJC at the season's end

was Hawk Queen Joanne Lefridge, who won the scoring title. Numerous other Hawks and Hawk Queens were listed in the final stats.

Hawk freshman Ron Akins ended up as the third ranked scorer and the fourth leading rebounder, and gives HC Coach Harold Wilder hopes for a successful campaign next year. Another HC freshman, Kenneth Jones, was listed among the league's leading rebounders.

National men's NJCAA champion Western Texas showed their ability in the final stats, as their performers were numerous on the league's stats.

The Howard College Hawk Queens, who won the Western Conference title, had numerous performers listed. The WJC stats also gave a good example of the balance of the Queens attack.

Kelly Lyons and Shawn Smith finished second and

In Forsan Tennis Tourney Forsan, Garden City take crowns

FORSAN — Forsan and Garden City captured the team titles in the Forsan Tennis Tournament that was held on Friday and Saturday.

The Garden City girls won their division by netting 60 points. Forsan finished second with 25 points, with Stanton third with 15 and O'Donnell with 10.

The Garden City tandem of Balla-Schraeder won the doubles title, defeating Nix-Anderson in the finals. Third place went to Stringer-Garcia of Garden City, who slammed Duval-Forbes of O'Donnell, while Gaskins-Poyner of Forsan won the

consolation of the girls doubles, defeating James-Barton of O'Donnell.

Kim Hirt of Garden City won the girls singles competition, defeating Lisa Culp of Stanton. O'Donnell's Sandy Guerrero won third place by topping Shara Bennett of Forsan, while Christal Overton of Garden City defeating Gina Strickland of Forsan for the consolation girls single points.

Forsan's Weldon Nichols keyed the Forsan boys triumph, as he defeated Jesse Nevarez of Stanton to win the boys singles title. Bryan Stringer of Garden City captured third place by

Runnels finishes fifth in Tall City

MIDLAND — The Midland Alamo thinclads scored 131 points to capture the Tall City Junior Relays here Saturday afternoon.

Runnels Junior High

finished in fifth place with 64 points.

The Yearlings scored well in the relay events, earning 28 points. The 440-relay team of Eric Sherman, Jerry

Cushing named Coach of Year

SNYDER — Joe Cushing, coach of the Western Texas College Dusters, has been named Western Junior College Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in women's basketball for 1979-80.

Cushing, who is winding up his second season at WTC, led the team to a 26-10 finish, setting a school record for the most wins in a season.

The Dusters were 23-11 in 1978-79.

Cushing has a career record of 241-80. He coached basketball and track at Bellville for four years, then was coach at Forsan for one year before coming to WTC. He is a graduate of Angelo State University.

Wrighttail, Juan Williams and Joey Herrera finished third with a time of 49.4, while the quartet finished second in the 1320-relay with a time of 2:45.05.

The Runnels number two relay team also earned points, placing sixth in the 1320-relay. That group was comprised of Robert Doport, James Casilio, Salvador Trevino, and Richard Hilario.

The Yearlings also had seven points placed in eight different spots during the afternoon.

Joe Flores copped a second in the 1320-run, while teammate Eddie Baeza was sixth.

In the 330, Eric Sherman placed third and Trevino fourth.

Elijah Aldridge placed second in the 70-high hurdles, while Williams finished fourth in the 100.

Herrera finished sixth in the 200, while Flores finished third in the 600.

Wallace takes double WJC title

1979-80 FINAL REGULAR-SEASON STATS WJCAC MEN		FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE		1979-80 FINAL REGULAR-SEASON STATS WJCAC WOMEN	
SCORING (min. 25 GP)	TP AVG.	W	PCT.	SCORING (min. 25 GP)	TP AVG.
Wallace, HC	30	77.84	.917	Jones, AC	27
Mitchell, AC	29	75.95	.895	Lyons, HC	27
Akins, HC	31	75.23	.895	Smith, HC	31
Judkins, NMAM	31	73.20	.889	Weiss, OC	26
Tate, HC	31	73.05	.889	Wiley, AC	26
Green, NAJJC	31	72.87	.889	Burnam, OC	26
Lewis, CC	29	71.67	.889	Plagens, WTC	35
Butler, SPC	30	71.67	.889	Simmons, OC	25
Stewart, WTC	30	71.67	.889	Teal, WTC	35
Bradley, AC	30	71.67	.889	Joiner, SPC	24
Brown, NMAM	30	71.67	.889	Link, CC	20
Vaughn, SPC	30	71.67	.889	Lamb, CC	20
Pressey, WTC	30	71.67	.889	Johnson, HC	24
Savoie, OC	29	71.67	.889	Johnson, HC	24
Adams, Ipc	29	71.67	.889	Wiley, AC	24
Purker, AC	30	71.67	.889	Wiley, AC	24
Ivy, OC	30	71.67	.889	Vaughn, SPC	24
Johnson, AC	30	71.67	.889	Joiner, SPC	24
Elio, OC	30	71.67	.889	Plagens, WTC	23
Hannah, NAJJC	31	71.67	.889	Oge, FPC	22
Brown, VTC	30	71.67	.889	Lyons, HC	22
Patterson, WTC	28	71.67	.889	Martin, HC	22
Spradling, WTC	30	71.67	.889	Weiss, OC	22
Kirk, CC	27	71.67	.889	Freeman, HC	26
Roberson, NAJJC	25	71.67	.889	Jones, HC	31

1979-80 FINAL REGULAR-SEASON STATS WJCAC MEN		FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE		1979-80 FINAL REGULAR-SEASON STATS WJCAC WOMEN	
REBOUNDING (min. 25 GP)	TP AVG.	W	PCT.	REBOUNDING (min. 25 GP)	TP AVG.
Wallace, HC	30	77.84	.917	Jones, AC	27
Mitchell, AC	29	75.95	.895	Lyons, HC	27
Akins, HC	31	75.23	.895	Smith, HC	31
Judkins, NMAM	31	73.20	.889	Weiss, OC	26
Tate, HC	31	73.05	.889	Wiley, AC	26
Green, NAJJC	31	72.87	.889	Burnam, OC	26
Lewis, CC	29	71.67	.889	Plagens, WTC	35
Butler, SPC	30	71.67	.889	Simmons, OC	25
Stewart, WTC	30	71.67	.889	Teal, WTC	35
Bradley, AC	30	71.67	.889	Joiner, SPC	24
Brown, NMAM	30	71.67	.889	Link, CC	20
Vaughn, SPC	30	71.67	.889	Lamb, CC	20
Pressey, WTC	30	71.67	.889	Johnson, HC	24
Savoie, OC	29	71.67	.889	Johnson, HC	24
Adams, Ipc	29	71.67	.889	Wiley, AC	24
Purker, AC	30	71.67	.889	Wiley, AC	24
Ivy, OC	30	71.67	.889	Vaughn, SPC	24
Johnson, AC	30	71.67	.889	Joiner, SPC	24
Elio, OC	30	71.67	.889	Plagens, WTC	23
Hannah, NAJJC	31	71.67	.889	Oge, FPC	22
Brown, VTC	30	71.67	.889	Lyons, HC	22
Patterson, WTC	28	71.67	.889	Martin, HC	22
Spradling, WTC	30	71.67	.889	Weiss, OC	22
Kirk, CC	27	71.67	.889	Freeman, HC	26
Roberson, NAJJC	25	71.67	.889	Jones, HC	31

1979-80 FINAL REGULAR-SEASON STATS WJCAC MEN		FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE		1979-80 FINAL REGULAR-SEASON STATS WJCAC WOMEN	
ASSISTS	GP TA AVG.	W	PCT.	ASSISTS	GP TA AVG.
Kitchens, OC	29 237 8.2	77.84	.917	Johnson, AC	30 373 12.4
Rodriguez, NAJJC	28 161 5.8	75.95	.895	Brown, VTC	30 363 12.1
Pressey, WTC	30 156 5.2	75.23	.895	Patterson, WTC	28 348 12.4
Shelby, MC	30 145 4.8	73.05	.889	Spradling, WTC	30 338 11.3
Spradling, WTC	30 144 4.8	72.87	.889	Kirk, CC	27 321 11.9

Dickey wins prestigious Dallas 100

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M sprinter Curtis Dickey fought off two former NCAA sprint champions and strong west winds Saturday to win the open 100-meter dash at the Dallas Invitational track meet, which featured five record-breaking performances.

Dickey held off late challenges from Harvey Glance and Jerome Deal, both former national champions, to take the special sprint in a hand-timed 10.1 seconds, battling

winds of more than 20 mph. Glance, two-time NCAA champ from Auburn who now runs unattached, was also timed in 10.1 while Deal, a sophomore from Texas-El Paso, had a 10.3.

"You've got to be pleased when you beat people like this," said Dickey, running his first 100-meter dash of the season. "The crowd was yelling and I couldn't tell if the others were coming on me or if I was running away from them."

Dickey captured his third

straight NCAA indoor 60-meter dash title two weeks ago, and Glance said Dickey "ran a great race. He's one of the best."

Dickey also anchored the Aggie 440-yard relay team to a 40.29-second victory, just .05 seconds shy of the meet record.

Aggie teammate Leslie Kerr shared the spotlight, breaking the meet record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 45.98 and anchoring A&M's winning mile relay effort.

Kerr and Dickey were voted the meet's outstanding performers and A&M was picked the outstanding team by sports reporters covering the meet.

Freshman Michael Carter of Southern Methodist threw the shot a record-breaking 67-foot 5-inch and sophomore Oskar Jakobsson of Texas beat the discus record with his career-best throw of 304-feet 7 inches.

SMU's John Herbert set a new 5,000-meter run record

49er owner feels NFL should realign

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., owner of the San Francisco 49ers, contends the National Football League should realign.

"I strongly believe the NFL should realign its divisions and do it right now," said DeBartolo. "We shouldn't wait until we're forced into it by the escalating fuel prices or a major fuel shortage."

DeBartolo contends it's not a selfish move on the 49ers part.

"We'd be put into a tough division with Seattle, San Diego, Oakland and Anaheim," he said.

"Air travel costs are becoming prohibitive. It's extremely difficult to arrange charters. Costs for commercial flying are going crazy. Flights are often canceled. It's a major problem," he said.

"I don't want to talk for the other 27 owners, but these long distance trips affect the players. We'll make several West to East Coast trips this year," said DeBartolo.

The 1980 schedule has San Francisco playing at Miami, New York Jets, Dallas, Detroit, Green Bay, New Orleans and Atlanta.

He contends the 1980 charter travel costs will be 40 percent higher or \$200,000 more than a year ago, providing such flights are even available to the team.

DeBartolo is willing to chair an alignment committee and proposes this new division setup:

—Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Buffalo and the New York Giants.

—San Diego, Anaheim, Oakland (or Los Angeles), Seattle and San Francisco.

—Miami, Atlanta, New Orleans and Tampa Bay.

—Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay and Denver.

—Dallas, Houston, St. Louis and Kansas City.

—New England, the New York Jets, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

"True," said DeBartolo, "some of the old rivalries will be hurt. Perhaps the television people will object. But new rivalries will develop, I'm sure."

Gommies show double standard by banning nude soccer star

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The League of Socialist Youth of Croatia tried bringing male nudity out of the communist closet when it published photos of a soccer star in the buff, but a local prosecutor banned the issue claiming it offended the player's "moral profile."

A Yugoslav newspaper reported the flap today and said the league's weekly magazine planned to a court challenge to the ruling by the Zagreb district prosecutor.

Yugoslav newspapers and magazines frequently publish photos of nude women, but the photos of soccer star Milan Sarovic were the first male nudes ever printed in the press of this communist nation.

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SLEEPY TRIOS
RESULTS — Hill Plugs, 3:1; La Posada over Hauser Aerial Spraying, 3:0; Kena Drilling over Tomco, 3:1; Skateland over Robinson Drilling, 3:1; high game and series Tony Burks 246-653; high team game and series Kena Drilling 448-1785.
STANDINGS — Skateland, 77½-38½; Hauser Aerial Spraying, 64½-31½; Graham's Business Machines, 63.53; La Posada, 62.54; Tomco, 60.56; Hill Plugs, 51½-54½; Kena Drilling, 51.65; Robinson Drilling, 32½-82½.

TRAIL BLAZERS
RESULTS — Signal Mt. Homes over High Wood Products, 8:0; Sherri Lynn Shop over Bunch, 6:2; Nu Wa Janitorial over Kennedys Fina No. 4, 5:3; Carvers Pharmacy over Team No. 3, 5:3; ladies high game and series Madge Rogers 246 and Betty Daily 642; men's high game and series Victor Coats 255-729; high team game and series Signal Mt. Homes 858 and 7467.
STANDINGS — Sherri Lynn Shop, 134.82; Carvers Pharmacy, 128.96; Kennedys Fina No. 4, 125.99; High Wood Products, 118.106; Nu Wa Janitorial, 117.107; Team No. 3, 89.135; Fun Bunch, 89.135; Signal Mt. Homes, 88.178.

PIN POPPERS
RESULTS — Ackerly Well Service over Bob Brock Ford, 4:0; Health Food Center over D.H. Transport, 4:0; Holiday Pools over Sanders Farm, 3:1; Pardon Well Service over R.B.C. Construction, 3:1; Forest Hydro Chemical over Nu Wa Janitorial, 3:1; Wheeler Buick over Arrow Refrigeration, 3:1; House of Craft over Hester Supply, 3:1; Bowl-A-Grill over Stanley Home Products, 3:1; high game and series Arlene McMurtree, 233 and 617; high team game and series Bowl-A-Grill 823 and Health Food Center 242.
STANDINGS — Health Food Center, 73.39; B.P.O. Does, 70.42; R.B.C. Construction, 66½-45½; Holiday Pools, 66.45½; Hester Supply, 65½-46½; Bob Brock Ford, 63.49; House of Craft, 63.49; Ackerly Well Service, 61.93; Nu Wa Janitorial, 59.52; Forest Hydro Chemical, 59.53; Bowl-A-Grill, 58½-53½; Loren's Field Service, 54.58; Mccann Corporation, 53½-54½; Arrow Refrigeration, 53.59; Sanders Farm, 51.61; D.H. Transport, 44½-67½; Wheeler Buick, 44.64; Stanley Home Products, 43.69; Pardon Well Service, 36½-75½; Thompson Construction, 31½-68½.

LADIES CLASSIC BOWLING
RESULTS — Elmer's Liquor over Hamm's Hams, 4:0; Casual Shoppe over Big Spring Seed & Chemical, 3:1; Coors over Why, 3:1; Western Excavators over Crown Decorating Ctr., 3:1; Driver Insurance and Sonic Drive in split, 2:2; Final Touch and Magna Corp. split, 2:2; high ind. scratch game and series, LaVerne Berger, 203 and 571; O'Lea Payne picked up 5-7 split; Janice Platte rolled her first 300 game.
STANDINGS — Elmer's Liquor, 78.38; Driver Insurance, 72½-43½; Coors, 70½-45½; Casual Shoppe, 67½-48½; Why, 59.57; Sonic Drive In, 56.60; Western Excavators, 56.60; Hamm's Hams, 54.62; Magna Corp., 51½-44½; Crown Decorating Ctr., 44½-71½; Final Touch, 43½-72½; B.S. Seed & Chemical, 39½-76½.

FUN FOURSOME
RESULTS — Bob Brock Thunders over Frank Hagen T.V., 8:0; Big John's Game Room over Gressett Golf, 6:2; Bill Rite Pallet over Bernie's Welding & Crane Service, 6:2; Bill Wilson Oil Co. over Nutro, 6:2; Lamplighter Club over Bob Brock Coopers, 6:2; Morris Robertson Body Shop over Citizens Federal Credit Union, 6:2; Dr. Pepper Peppers over GoodYear, 6:2; Harris Lumber Co. over Gravel, 6:2; Harris Lumber Co. over Day & Day Builders, 6:2; Pollard Chevrolet over Bob Brock Mustangs, 6:2; hi sc. ind. game and series (Man) David Campbell 248 and Jim Roger 661; high sc. ind. game and series (Woman) Lit Shipman 212 and Sharon Anderson 572; high hdp ind. game and series (Man) Wayne Lister 270 and Ronel Brock 487; high hdp ind. game and series (Woman) Penny Ringner 248 and 664; high sc. team game and series Bill Rite Pallet 776 and 2171; high hdp team game and series Bill Rite Pallet 860 and Morris Robertson Body Shop 2471.
STANDINGS — Morris Robertson Body Shop, 537; Citizens Federal Credit Union, 136.88; Bill Rite Pallet, 134.90; Big John's Game Room, 126.98; Nutro, 126.98; Frank Hagen T.V., 123.99; Gressett Golf, 119.105; Dr. Pepper Peppers, 118.106; Bernie's Welding & Crane Service, 116.108; Bill Wilson Oil Co., 114.110; Harris Lumber Co., 112.112; Bob Brock Mustangs, 109.115; Bob Brock Thunders, 109.115; Pollard Chevrolet, 105.119; Harley Davidson Shop, 104.120; Lamplighter Club, 102.122; S&H Tile, 99.125; Day & Day

Builders, 98.136; GoodYear, 95.129; Click Sand & Gravel, 84.138; Bob Brock Coopers, 85.139; Texas Electric Service Co., 85.139.

INDUSTRIAL
RESULTS — The State National Bank over Campbell Concrete, 8:0; Coosden over Coors, 6:2; Brass Nail over Price Const., 6:2; Morris Robertson Body Shop over R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 6:2; Albert's Upholstery over Basin Car Wash, 6:2; Coffman Roofing over S&H Tile, 6:2; Taylor Implement Co. over Caldwell Electric, 6:2; Bernie's Welding Ibd Perry's Pumping Service, 4:4; high sc. ind. game and series Tracy Patterson 279 and Jim Roger 758; high hdp ind. game and series Tracy Peterson 283 and Jim Roger 758 high sc. team game and series The State National Bank 1140 and 3225; high team hdp team game and series The State National Bank 1181 and 2548.

STANDINGS — The State National Bank, 162.62; Coors, 152.72; Morris Robertson Body Shop, 148.74; Price Const., 129.93; Coffman Roofing, 129.93; Brass Nail, 127.97; Campbell Concrete, 124.100; Bernie's Welding, 110.114; Perry Pumping Service, 109.115; Coosden, 102.122; Taylor Implement, 93.131; Albert's Upholstery, 92.132; Basin Car Wash, 90.132; Basin Car Wash, 90.134; S&H Tile, 87.137; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 80.144; Caldwell Electric, 58.164.

NEWCOMERS
RESULTS — Dipsy Doodles over Country Gals, 8:0; Dale's Dots over Sid Smith Homes, 8:0; DeWees Fashions over Born Losers, 6:2; Leonard's Pharmacy over Corbell Electric, 6:2; Lucky Strikes over Harris Lumber, 6:2; high sc. ind. game and series Deena Bennett 199 and L.L. Anderson 572; high hdp game and series L.L. Anderson 224 and 450; high sc. team game and series Dipsy Doodles 791 and 2221.

STANDINGS — Dipsy Doodles, 159.65; Corbell Electric, 146.76; Leonard's Pharmacy, 140.110; DeWees Fashions, 110.114; Harris Lumber, 106.118; Country Gals, 107.123; Lucky Strikes, 99.125; Born Losers, 89.135; Sid Smith Homes, 84.140.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — First Federal Savings over Parks Gulf, 8:0; Crane Boat & Marine over Wine Laws, 8:0; Gibbs & Weeks over H & P Ceramics, 7:1; Fashion Cleaners over Brandin Iron Inn, 7:1; Shivers Gin Co. over Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete, 6:2; Team 24 over Bowl-A-Grill, 6:2; Hester's Supply Co. over First National Bank Lamesa, 6:2; Team 12 over Signal Mountain Homes, 4:2; Standard Cigarettes over Harding Well Service, 4:2; Robey's Gun Pro Shop over Gressett Golf, 6:2; Quitters Hair Fashions over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 6:2; Little Sooper 11ed Cotton's Jeans, 4:4; hi sc. ind. game and series (Man) Tracy Patterson 277 and 748; hi sc. ind. game and series (Woman) Joyce Davis 229 and 587; high hdp ind. game and series (Man) Tracy Patterson and Travis Reid 277 and Tracy Patterson 748; high hdp ind. game and series (Woman) Mary Valli 244 and 649; high sc. team game and series Crane Boat & Marine 881 and 2470; high hdp team game and series Crane Boat & Marine 934 and 2629.

STANDINGS — Crane Boat & Marine, 139.93; Team 12, 135.97; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 133.99; Gressett Golf, 132.100; Fashion Cleaners, 129.103; Brandin Iron Inn, 129.103; First Federal Savings, 127.105; Gibbs & Weeks, 127.105; Quitters Hair Fashions, 124.108; Shivers' Gin Co., 123.109; Harding Well Service, 122.110; Signal Mountain Homes, 113.113; Bowl-A-Grill, 112.120; Wine Laws, 112.120; Hester's Supply Co., 112.120; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 110.122; Cotton's Jeans, 105.127; Standard Cigarettes, 96.133; Little Sooper, 92.140; Parks Gulf, 88.144; Team 24, 86.146; H&P Ceramics, 75.157; Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete, 70.162.

GUYS AND DOLLS
RESULTS — The Retreads over Mullin Lodge, 6:2; G.R.O. Gang over Two "Mini" Acres, 6:2; Bowl-A-Grill over Parks Gulf, 6:2; Palsanos over Hanson Trucking, 6:2; The D.P.'s and Mort Denton split 4:4; ladies high game and series Toby Bumgarner and Louise Booth 224 and Louise Booth 402; men's high game and series Bill Moser 242 and 659.

STANDINGS — Mort Denton Pharmacy, 139.77; Hanson Trucking, 130.86; Bowl-A-Grill, 123.92; Two "Mini" Acres, 114.94; Parks Gulf, 106.102; The D.P.'s, 102.114; Mullin Lodge, 96.120; Palsanos, 84.122; The Retreads, 86.114; G.R.O. Gang, 72.114.

Crenshaw's frustrations hasn't deferred success

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw hit the PGA Tour with the gaudiest amateur credentials and the greatest impact since the young Jack Nicklaus.

As a 21-year-old rookie, he won his first start as a full-fledged member of the Tour and was hailed as "the best Ben since Hogan" and "a legend before his own time."

But that was seven long years ago. Much has happened since then. Even more has failed to happen.

He has developed into one of golf's brighter stars. An emotional man with a mop of blond hair, he is one of the game's more prominent figures, one of its more recognizable heroes, an almost-weekly participant in the televised accounts of the race to the wire for tournament titles. His peers recognize him as the finest putter in the game.

He's won six individual titles and more than \$1 million on the American tour.

But Crenshaw, whose soft-spoken utterances carry the distinct and unmistakable flavor of his native Texas, is the first to admit he has failed to live up to the bright promises of his earlier years.

"I didn't know how much I didn't know," Crenshaw said. "I didn't realize how much I had to learn. I didn't realize how hard it is to win out here."

He knows now. A more mature man, Crenshaw has learned his lessons well.

"It's been a learning process," he said.

And it's been a painful learning process.

He has been successful. There is no question of that. Last year, for example, he won an individual title, combined with George Burns for the national team title and collected \$236,789.

It was a very good year.

But it was very, very frustrating. It wasn't nearly so good as it could have been.

It was very close to being one of the great seasons ever compiled by anyone.

He was second five times and could have won all five. There was a second-place tie in the British Open, with a double bogey on the 71st hole taking him out of it. There was a playoff loss in the PGA. He lost the lead in the Canadian Open with a triple-bogey "8" and finished second. He was second in two others, including four in a row.

Had he won them all, as he could have, he'd be

Boxer Ayala gets 10-year term

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 17-year-old boxer, who holds the national Golden Gloves middleweight championship, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the aggravated assault two years ago of an 18-year-old woman in a drive-in theater restroom.

Tony Ayala Jr. began to weep after the Thursday hearing in which State District Judge Mike Machado announced the sentence.

Machado had denied Ayala's request for probation and a conditional discharge. The young boxer had been training for the U.S. Olympic trials before President Carter's boycott, and had planned to turn professional.

Ayala, who is currently free on a \$10,000 bond, has 10 days to file a motion for a new trial.

Ayala was 15 at the time of the attack in the women's restroom at the Mission Drive-In Theater on the city's south side.

In a statement to police that was admitted as evidence, the woman said Ayala hit her head repeatedly against a commode, tore off her pants and underwear and hit her with his fists.

She suffered a severely bruised kidney and a ruptured bladder, officials said.

Ayala was certified to stand trial as an adult and indicted on a charge of attempted aggravated rape. It was subsequently dismissed in exchange for his guilty plea to the assault charge.

Defense attorneys argued that Ayala was intoxicated at the time of the attack and didn't know what he was doing.

Ayala won his Golden Gloves title last year.

Ayala's older brother, Mike, fought unsuccessfully last June 17 for the World Boxing Association featherweight title, losing to then champion Danny Lopez in the final round of the championship bout.

Mike Ayala is currently serving a 10-year probation sentence for the 1977 shooting of a fellow boxer.

Has Big Spring roots

Knedlik reaps roundball honors

Keith Knedlik, son of the former Charlie Trantham of Big Spring, reaped more than his share of headlines as a basketball player over a period of two seasons.

Young Knedlik was chosen as Centex Athlete of the Year, gained All-Tournament honors in December 1978 in the Cardinal Classic, repeated for the honor the past season and was named All-District in 1978-79.

His performance as a junior at Austin Del Valle High earned him selection as a High School All-American last year.

While a junior, Keith managed to score 41 points in one game. Del Valle is a member of District 12-AAA.

Charlie Knedlik is the daughter of Keith's father, Don Knedlik, a former lieutenant colonel of the Air Force.

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Size	Also fits	1st tire	2nd tire	F.E.T. per tire
*P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$66	\$33.00	\$1.89
P175/80R13	BR78-13	71	35.50	1.95
P185/80R13	CR78-13	71	35.50	1.97
P205/70R13	CR78-13	87	43.50	2.21
P175/75R14	BR78-14	73	36.50	1.97
P185/75R14	CR78-14	74	37.00	2.19
P195/75R14	DR.ER78-14	80	40.00	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	83	41.50	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	87	43.50	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	92	46.00	2.81
*P165/80R15	165R15	74	37.00	1.91
P205/75R15	FR78-15	85	42.50	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	89	44.50	2.75
P225/75R15	HR.JR78-15	94	47.00	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	103	51.50	3.11

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Track commences

By RON BELEW
An interschool typing contest was held March 26 at Coahoma. First place went to Paula McCraw; second was Todd Anderson; third was Terri Jo Cook; fourth was Lisa Bowen; fifth was Cindy Davis; sixth was Teresa Reid; and seventh was Tim Ballard.

The Coahoma Tennis team traveled to the Crane Tournament March 21-22. David Barbee captured second place while Brit Robertson took fifth in boys' singles.

In the boys' doubles, the Ron Belew and Greg Wright team took sixth place, while Neal Barbee and Brett Sterling took seventh.

Cassie Aberger took home seventh place and Kandy Henry eleventh in singles. In doubles, Shana Cobb and Rhonda Camp took fifteenth, while Kelly Anderson and Sharie Shaw took fourth.

The Coahoma team brought home third place in the overall tournament.

Coahoma girls competed in district March 27 in Sweetwater. The doubles team of Kelley Anderson and

Sharie Shaw placed fourth. Boys' district tennis is April 9-10 in Sweetwater at the junior high courts.

The Bulldog Relays were held March 23. Coahoma J.V.'s won their division. The varsity boys from Rotan took first while Coahoma captured second. Sweetwater's varsity girls took first while Coahoma received second.

The J.V. boys placed in nearly every event. In the 110 high hurdles, Bruce Walker took third. In the 100-meter dash, Manuel Martinez came in first and John Wilson came in fourth.

In the 400-meter dash, Charlie Martinez came in first and Benny Islas came in fourth. John Wilson took second in the 200-meter dash.

Tony Uranga took second in the 300-meter high hurdles. In pole vaulting, Tony Uranga took first and Junior Yanez got third. In the shot put, Robert Walker took second and Brad Fryar took sixth. James Robinson took third in the discus. Manual Martinez took a third in the high jump. In the long jump, second went to Tony Uranga, third to Manual Martinez, and fourth to Junior Yanez.

In the 800-meter dash, first went to Brad Fryar and second to Benny Islas. In the 1600-meter run, first went to Charlie Martinez and third to George Gonzales. Coahoma took a first in the 1600-meter relay.

The varsity boys had a good day as they captured second in the meet.

Jerry Roeber took second in the discus and fourth in the shot put. Ambrosio Uranga took fourth in the long jump, second in the high jump and first in the 300-meter high hurdles. Jay Hall took fifth in the discus.

Michael Meyer took fifth in the long jump and first in the 1600-meter run. Clint Elliot took second in the pole vault.

Tommy Vaughn took fifth in the pole vault. Lynn Hinsley took sixth in the pole vault. Larry Newton took third in the 100-meter dash and third in 200-meter dash. Spot Paige took fifth in the 100-meter dash. Kyle Bennett took fourth in the 400-meter run. Mike Robinson took fourth in the 800-meter run. Ronald Baker took fourth in the 1600-meter run.

Two 4-man teams placed. One took first in the 400-meter relay and the other placed third in the 1600-meter relay.

In the girls' division, Andrea Fowler took fifth in the 100-meter low hurdles. Daria Henry took fourth in the 100-meter dash. Julie Nairn took fifth in the 100-meter dash and fifth in the long jump. Carmen Holman took fourth in the 200-meter dash. Paula Allen and Lori Phinney took fifth and sixth in the 200-meter dash. Fay Fryar took second in the 400-meter dash and fourth in the long jump. Kari Robinson took fourth in 400-meter dash and fifth in the triple jump.

Gayla Paige and Robin Burchett took second and fourth in the high jump. Brenda Rinard took fifth in the shot put. In the discus, Vickie Buchanan took fourth and Brenda Rinard took fifth. In the 400-meter relay, Coahoma captured second place.

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RECEIVE SUPERIOR RATINGS — Three members of the Steer Band Rifle team and one student from Howard College traveled to the Festival of Flags and Rifles in Kingsfisher, Okla., to compete recently. Martin Solis, left, and Victor Mellinger, right, received highest rifle score and highest flag score, respectively. Others to win superior ratings were Tony Shortes and Richard Burrow, from Howard College.

Big Spring

Five win in science

By KELLY BROCKMAN
On March 21 and 22, the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair was held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Big Spring High School was the recipient of the trophy for 2nd place over all. Five students were very instrumental in helping achieve this award. They were: Tolliver Singer, who received 1st place in the category of Earth and Space Science, United States Army Award, NASA Award, The Encyclopedia of Physics; Yvette Miranda, who received 1st place in the category of Chemistry, and 1st place United States Army Award;

Sean Graves, who received 1st place in the category of Physics, the Eastman Kodak Company Award, the United States Army Award; Jerry Speight Grimes, who received 1st place in the category of Engineering, The Junior Engineering Technological Society Award, The Department of Energy Award; and finally, Gary Hernandez who received 2nd place in the category of Engineering, 2nd place Junior Technological Society Award. Congratulations go out to all PBRSF participants!

A regular meeting of the Future Farmers of America was held on March 25. The speaker was Mr. Hulan Harris, Area II supervisor for FFA. At the meeting a committee was appointed to make arrangements for their future banquet. The committee is as follows: Pete McDonald, FFA treasurer; Dirk Callison, FFA secretary; and Wesley

Beauchamp, FFA reporter. The next scheduled FFA meeting will take place on April 8 at 8 p.m.

The Annual Easter assembly has been scheduled for April 3. This year's performers, as were last year's, are "His Children," from the First Baptist Church. Members of "His Children" include: sopranos: Misty Sink, Beverly Wheeler, Melody Holmes, Debbie Cowan and Terri Miller; altos: Lavelle Bradford, Dawn Estes, Lisa Bumgarner, Felicia Ford, Veronda Boothe, Kathy Weeks and Melinda Priddy; boys: Brad Ficks, Joe Hicks, Mark Warren, David Hamilton and Scott Underwood; and the director of "His Children" is Joe Whitten.

Petitions for Student Council officers are available in the main office of the high school. Five positions are open for Student Council officers and 5 positions for cheerleaders, both girls and boys. All petitions are to be turned in by April 1 at 4:00.

On April 9 a morning assembly will deal with cheerleader tryouts and Student Council speeches. Elections for those positions will take place that same afternoon.

April 18 has been chosen to be the host day of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. The disco dance will begin at 9:00 and will last through 12:00. J.J. Mac will be on hand to provide the music. So girls, save your money, and pick your guy!

Springtime seems infamous for its high school district meets and contests. Some of these upcoming district competitions include: April 1, varsity baseball, BSBS vs. Cooper (here); April 5, varsity baseball, BSBS vs. Odessa (here); April 4, boys' golf (here); April 11, boys' golf (Midland); April 11, varsity boys' track (Abilene) April 12, U.I.L. literary meet (Abilene); and finally, April 11-12, varsity tennis (Abilene).

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Goliad Language arts take field trip to library

By LISA SALAZAR
The Goliad boys' track team traveled to Midland on the 29th of March. The football teams of the fall made up the two track teams that went. Coach Roberson was pleased with the boys' attitudes and the concentration. The results of this meet will be in a future Megaphone.

The Goliad girls' track team also traveled to Midland this Saturday. Miss Jones was unsure of how the girls would do but she says that the girls have worked very hard all year and that they have done their best in all the track meets.

On Wednesday March 19, Miss Robert's and Miss Mitchell's Language Arts classes went to the Howard County Library for a field trip. They filled out forms so that they could receive library cards. They found out the different types of books available and watched a film on how to care for books. They also learned that the library has a genealogy program in which the students can trace their roots. Some students listened to records while others looked at books.

Mrs. Allen's and Mrs. Slate's Language Art classes are reading a novel entitled "The Contender." They read aloud and silently listen to tapes. At the end of the study they will turn in a folder that explains what they learned.

The following 7th grade students made A's and B's on their report cards this past six weeks:

Lucy Alvarado, Sandra Arellano, Angela Armstrong, Christi Bartlett, Elizabeth Bishop, Scott Boland, Becky Bridges, Tony Bustamante, John Buzbee, Tony Cone, Connie Covington and Todd Culwell.

Others are Ruby Delgado, Thomas Fauver, Tanya Ferguson, Gus Fierro, Martha Flores, Peter Forney, Margie Garcia, Tommy Gartman, Kim Garrison, Lori Griffice, Chris Harwood, Randy Herrera, Barbie Holmes and Paul Kennemur.

Also included were: Connie Krause, Derek Logback, Tammy Lucas, Christi McCutchan, Kellie McLaughlin, Lan Mai, Theresa Martinez, Cynthia Mason, Lisa Maynard, Greg Miller, Gary Don Moore, Ernesto Moreno, Jack Owens, Michael Padron, Margo Palmer and Lisa Paradez.

Others were: Jerry Peacock, Jay Pirkle, Scott Pitts, Mark Read, Kellie Riddell, Denise Saldivar, Mark Sanders, Tonya Stevenson, Lisa Subia, Dallas Sullivent, Tony Teague, Deric Wagner, Michelle Warner and Casey Weaver.

Also: Evonda Wilkins, J.D. Williams, April Wilson and Mike Wilder.

The 6th graders who made the Merit Honor Roll are: Christina Alvarez, Marjorie Alvear, Dana Anderson, Todd Badgett, Coby Belew, Shelly Bennett, Shelly Brasel, Denisa Brown, Cathy Burzine, Chris Churchwell, Virgil Cobb, Millie Correa, Ernest Crawford and James Dahl.

Also: John Deanda, Susan DeGraff, Barbara Dills, Michael Dodd, Manuel Dominguez, Shawn Elliott, Lana Fletcher, Larry Garcia, Elizabeth Gibson, Wesley Griffith, Matthew Grisham, Kim Henry, Hugo Hernandez and Sylvia Hinojosa.

Also: Anna Jackman, Robert Johnson, Stacey Kilgore, Ginger Knowlton, Dianna Le Fevre, B.Z. Lewis, Terry Lynch, Scott McKinney, Bobby Madigan, Brigham Martin, Josette Mata, Monica Miranda, Diane Nieto and Albert Ortega.

Also: Lisa Parkhill, Crystal Patrick, Adela Perez, David Powell, Luis Puga, Roy Puga, Jeannette Ramey, Randy Ramirez, Kathryn Redding, Robert Riddell, Nancy Rios, Anna Rodriguez, Emily Rodriguez and Jo Anne Rodriguez.

Also: Christian Rojas, Paul Roosa, Dwayne Sherman, Carl Speck, Thad Thomas, Margie Tercero, Molly Thompson, Paula Valli, Jana Whitehead, Mike Wilbanks, Sandy Wilkerson, Gregg Williamson, Margo Wrightsill and Chandra Wrightsill.

High school track and golf pictures were made Monday. Wednesday, fifth period, the One-Act Play was presented to the student body and teachers. Mrs. Judy Chitsey is the director of the play. Members of the play are Trey Smith, Jeff Boon, Pat Harris, Sandy Harris, and T.J. Parsons. The play cast practiced in Snyder Thursday. The district contest was held at Snyder on Friday.

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Colorado City Civic Center. The theme for the banquet was "The Last Roundup."

Sands Juniors receive senior rings after break

By STACY DAVIDSON
Monday, March 24, school resumed at Sands after their spring break.

The junior class members are happily displaying their senior rings which they received Wednesday.

The One-Act Play was tried out before the school Thursday, before going to the district meeting of U.I.L. at Borden County, Friday.

The junior class provided the concession stand for the 4-County Young Farmers Auction Friday at the

Ackerly Co-op Gin. Friday, the junior high attended a track meet at Klondike. The senior high competed on Saturday.

Some of our students competed at Wellman on March 25-26 and some will compete April 2 in the U.I.L. literary events.

School will dismiss Thursday at 2:00 p.m. for Easter and resume on Tuesday, April 8.

The Mustangs wish each of you and your family a happy Easter.

Big Spring Herald Megaphone

News from schools

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Garden City Six chosen as varsity cheerleading squad

By LANI KAY FRERICH
The 1980-81 cheerleaders were chosen last week after a change was made in the system used for electing them. In computing scores, ability counted 50 percent and popularity counted 50 percent. Also, the decision was made to have only a head cheerleader and five other cheerleaders of equal rank. Chosen as high school cheerleaders were: Be-Bee Doe — head, Terri Stringer, Marianne Hoelscher, Anita Jansa, Candy Overton, and Andrea Frerich. Junior high cheerleaders are: Debbie Bednar — head, Cecelia Hirt, Stephanie Frerich, Laurel McDowell, Carol Hoelscher, and Cecelia Aragon.

The One-Act Play cast performed in competition at Greenwood last Tuesday. Denise Schwartz and Lani Kay Frerich were named as members of the All-Star Cast and Janet Hoelscher received Honorable Mention. Jerry Knight of Josten's

came to Garden City on Wednesday. He met with the seniors in the library to pass out the caps and gowns and graduation invitations ordered earlier in the year.

The district UIL Literary contest was held at Howard College on Thursday and Friday. Participating schools were Garden City, Water Valley, Greenwood, Sterling City, and Grady.

The high school tennis teams played in a tournament on Thursday and Saturday at Forsan. Also on Saturday, the high school track teams participated in a meet at Greenwood.

Garden City will host a junior high track meet on Tuesday. It will begin at 12:30.

From 10:30 to 11:30 on Tuesday, the senior class will host a talent contest. Anyone interested in entering can contact any senior. Everyone is invited to come see the contest. School will be dismissed at 2:30 on Tuesday to begin the Easter holidays.



RED-RAIDER 1980-81 — Kathleen Campbell of Portland, Texas, has been named Tech University's Red Raider for 1980-81. As the masked Raider, she'll ride Happy VI-II at Tech football games and circle the stadium at a full gallop as the team comes onto the field or scores points. (TECH PHOTO)

Runnels Smith wins first at local fair

By BRONWYN ALLEN
Two Runnels students participated in the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair held March 21 and 22. They are George "Shot" Smith and Danny Sparks. In the eighth grade division, Shot Smith won first place and Danny Sparks won third place. Shot's project dealt with the sewage system of Big Spring showing where the water comes and goes and how it is filtered. Danny's project concerned the light bulb and its inventor. We are very proud of these students for participating in the Science Fair.

The Runnels students who made 1st in the Solo and Ensemble contest held here in Big Spring Saturday, March 22, were awarded medals. Students were Phillip Koger, Jody Martinez, Richard Dills, Michele McNamara, Kim West, Dawn Ditto, Carla Bentley, and Michelle Bowers. The choir contest will be held in Odessa on April 30. The advanced choir will be participating.

The C.V.A.E. class of Mr. D. Ball participated in a contest held March 22. Jesse Valdez was first in measuring, George Gandar was first in nail driving, and Johnny Yanez was second in sewing. Jesse Valdez and George Gandar will go on to compete in the state contest.

The second induction of the National Junior Honor Society will be held on April 10 at 11:30 a.m. The nine new members who will be inducted are Kim Beckham, Michelle Bowers, Debbie Donelson, Kim Jones, Kim Kirkham, Jana Matthews, Todd Strong, Beverly Tubb, and Veronica Watson. There will be a reception after the ceremony.

The Student Council is sponsoring an Easter Egg Door and Bulletin Board Contest. The winners will be announced on Monday. Prizes will be awarded in various categories such as neatness, creativity, theme, comedy, and judges' prize. The grand prize awarded will be fifteen dollars.

The calendar clue winners for last week are George Roman and Eric Watkins. The answer was "wolverine."

School will be dismissed for the Easter weekend from April 4 through April 7. School will resume at regular hours on April 8.

Johnson makes dean's list at Sam Houston

HUNTSVILLE — The Dean's List for the Fall semester of 1979 has been released for publication by Sam Houston State University.

Included on the list of students who achieved a 3.0 grade point average or better was Tana Johnson of Big Spring.

French students go to Austin for symposium

Big Spring students ably represented their school and community at the Texas French Symposium in Austin this past weekend. David Phillips placed in the top eight of over fifty students in the vocal solo category.

Cathy Corson made the semi-finals round of competition in French II prose reading; she was in the top forty of a field of 260 students in that category.

BSHS French teacher, Mrs. Tom Koger was one of the five Texas French teachers interviewed for a four-week internship to a French university, awarded by the French Consulate.

Tina Daily, Rose Dunn, Helen Hicks, Cay Luedecke, Cheryl Powers, Denise Sheppard, and Charlie von Rosenberg also competed in the two-day event.

Mrs. R.L. Luedecke accompanied the group, which visited the state capitol, the LBJ Library, and the University of Texas at Austin campus before returning home today.

Other faculty include Don Allen of Austin, educational coordinator, Texas Association of Homes for the Aging; Mark Bass, Associated Financial Planners, Inc., Lubbock; June Bearden, professor of speech and drama, Lubbock Christian College; Beau Bohart, executive director, Boulder (Colo.) County Hospital; Marie Bonfield, Director, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.); Laverne Gallman, professor, School of Nursing, The University of

Second conference on gerontology held

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University's second annual conference on Current Issues in Gerontology will be presented at the University Center, April 9-11.

The program, "Quality of Life," addresses issues of life for the elderly in America. Speakers and topics have been selected to promote awareness, assist service providers and improve overall quality of life.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Tech Center for Studies on Aging, Division of Continuing Education, the university and the Health Sciences Center Office of Continuing Medical Education. All are working with the South Plains Office on Aging, an area agency, in conducting the conference.

Speakers and panelists will deal with nursing education needs, inheritance and financial counseling, drug use and abuse, aging advocacy groups, abuse of elders, emotional self help, common disorders of the elderly, nutrition controversies, alcoholism, and unique needs and resources of the aging.

Registration before April 4 is \$30, after April 4, \$35, and \$20 for senior citizens.

Texas Tech personnel on the faculty for the conference include Dr. Jane M. Geders, professor of food and nutrition; Dr. Paul A. Knipping, professor of health, physical education and recreation; Audrey C. McCool, instructor, food and nutrition; and Dr. Hazel S. Taylor, professor of education.

Other faculty include Don Allen of Austin, educational coordinator, Texas Association of Homes for the Aging; Mark Bass, Associated Financial Planners, Inc., Lubbock; June Bearden, professor of speech and drama, Lubbock Christian College; Beau Bohart, executive director, Boulder (Colo.) County Hospital; Marie Bonfield, Director, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.); Laverne Gallman, professor, School of Nursing, The University of

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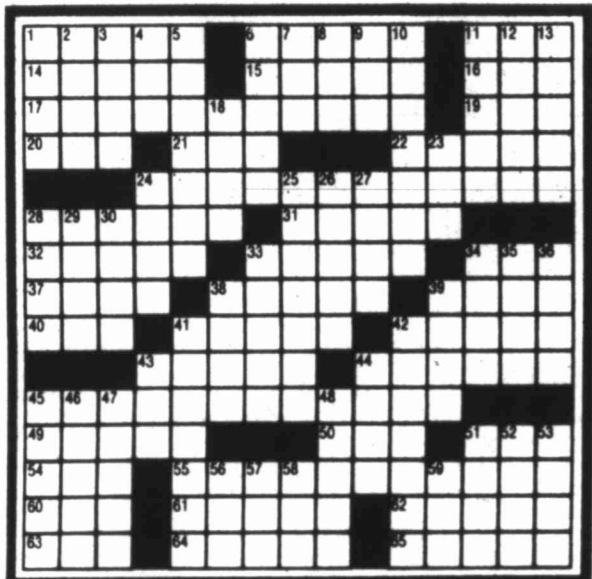
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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29	COIN	30	COIN	31	COIN	32	COIN
33	COIN	34	COIN	35	COIN	36	COIN
37	COIN	38	COIN	39	COIN	40	COIN
41	COIN	42	COIN	43	COIN	44	COIN
45	COIN	46	COIN	47	COIN	48	COIN
49	COIN	50	COIN	51	COIN	52	COIN
53	COIN	54	COIN	55	COIN	56	COIN
57	COIN	58	COIN	59	COIN	60	COIN
61	COIN	62	COIN	63	COIN	64	COIN
65	COIN	66	COIN	67	COIN	68	COIN
69	COIN	70	COIN	71	COIN	72	COIN
73	COIN	74	COIN	75	COIN	76	COIN
77	COIN	78	COIN	79	COIN	80	COIN
81	COIN	82	COIN	83	COIN	84	COIN
85	COIN	86	COIN	87	COIN	88	COIN
89	COIN	90	COIN	91	COIN	92	COIN
93	COIN	94	COIN	95	COIN	96	COIN
97	COIN	98	COIN	99	COIN	100	COIN



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, IT SURE LOOKS LIKE THE YEAR OF THE CHILD IS OVER!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Won't the soap be bad for my goldfish?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

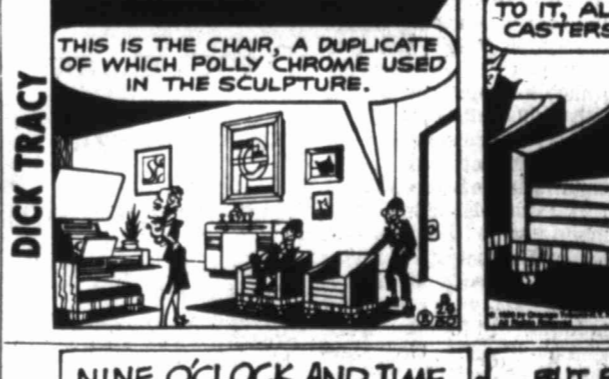
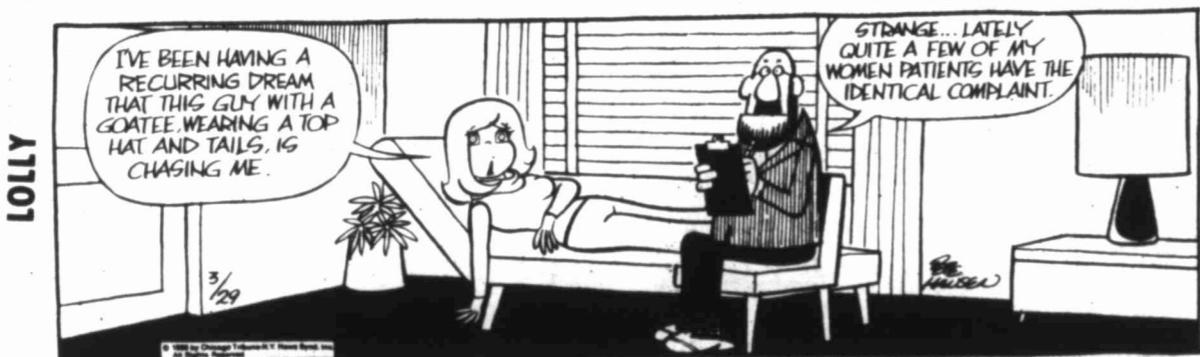
from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, MARCH 29, 1980
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to study how you can best enhance your various duties so that later in the week you will be able to get the results you want. Also, make long-range plans for the future.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Handle practical affairs in the home and make this a most productive day. Be sure to show more cooperation with family members.
Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take needed treatments to improve your health. Contact good friends and share your happiness in their lives.
Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Study the benefits that will bring you more inspiration and success in the future. Try to be of greater service to others now.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take care of any personal affairs in a most precise manner. Relax tonight and plan for the new week ahead.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Being more objective in your thinking is wise now. You can easily clear up a condition at home now by taking quick action.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Attend to those services that give you peace of mind. Be sure to improve your appearance. See what you can do about pleasing your true friends.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Find the right way to gain personal aims during daytime. You may have to be a bit more objective and get excellent results.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get busy in obtaining the information that will be helpful to you in the future. Be objective and get excellent results.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Take time to show appreciation to those who have been loyal to you in the past. Be sure to improve your appearance.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Civic affairs break open now, giving you a chance to show your ability. Maintain peace at all times today.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Listen to new ideas and viewpoints of associates and you can profit from them. Be more optimistic about the future.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Add artistic touch to any work you are doing now and get most benefits from it. Show increased loyalty to family members.
YOUR CHILD BORN TODAY...—he or she will understand how to improve with the current and can become a leader in his or her field. Give as fine an education as you can. In preparation for a most successful life. Religious training should not be neglected.
 The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
THE ONLY love money can buy
 AKC Registered Poodle Puppies. Call 267-284.
GOLDFISH For Sale. Call 263-4508.
 7 PUPPIES to give away. 5-males, 2-females. Will be medium size dogs. 267-8017.
 FIVE MINI Schnauzer male puppies, registered. Call 263-2904.

Pet Grooming L-3A
 ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor, Grooming Monday thru Saturday. Call early, please let phone ring. 263-4800.
POODLE GROOMING: I do them the way you want them. Call Ann Fitzhugh, 263-0670.
IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-3409, 2112 West 3rd.

GET THE JUMP ON FLEAS & TICKS!
 Yard SPRAYS HOUSE FOGGERS DIPS, SPRAYS, SHAMPOO FOR THE DOG THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Denver 267-2877

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeway Dr., All brand pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.
Household Goods L-4
LOOKING FOR good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-2546.
Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Household Goods L-4
 5 PERCENT CASH discount off our low-low prices on furniture. All wood full headboards, \$20; Solid oak 5-drawer dresser (refinished), \$159.95; 4-drawer oak dresser; Maple T-dresser, large refinished maple chest; Bunk beds. We do custom refinishing. We appreciate your business! Dutchover-Thompson Furniture, 503 Lamesa Highway (off North Gregg).

Piano-Organ L-4
PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Tolle, 263-8192.

Sporting Goods L-8
 1977 MELEX GOLF Carts, good batteries, chargers included. 2-8-2 On Cart, priced to sell. 1001 West 4th.
Garage Sale L-10
 GARAGE SALE: 1302 West 2nd, Sunday all day. Lots of miscellaneous items.
MOVING SALE: 4043 Vicky. Refrigerator, clothes, books, many other miscellaneous items. Sunday only.

Garage Sale L-10
 GARAGE SALE: 2100 Merritt, Sunday only 1:00-5:00. Motorcycle, sewing machine, furniture, miscellaneous.
 YARD SALE: 4 Family - Something for everyone. 7 April Lane, Crestwood Mobile Park, 87 South, Sunday - Hill sold out.
 GARAGE SALE: Sunday only, 11:00 a.m. - 4:05 Steakery, just off Ridgeway. Plenty of everything.
 GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, baby goods, clothes, and miscellaneous. 1211 East 6th.
 YARD SALE: 217 South 1st, Coahoma, Green house behind Texaco Station, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. on. All type clothes and miscellaneous.
 2712 ANN DRIVE, Saturday 9:00-3:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00. Absolutely no sales before 9:00 Saturday. Decorator items, clothes - all sizes, toys (like new), appliances, dishes, curtains, and miscellaneous.
 GARAGE SALE: 2406 Carlton, baby goods, women's bicycle, pickup tool box, Saturday and Sunday.
 GARAGE SALE: 2707 Larry, lamps, linens, good clothing, lots of miscellaneous. All day Saturday - Sunday after 1:00 p.m.

Garage Sale L-10
 1315 EAST 4th, THREE FAMILIES, Thursday-Sunday, 1969 Rambler - good condition, furniture, tools, much miscellaneous.
4-FAMILY YARD Sale, Friday, Saturday-Sunday, 1311 Lindbergh, Mowers, edger, tools, drapes, clothes, miscellaneous.
YARD SALE: 1713 Purdue, Clothes and lots miscellaneous. 9:00 till 5:00, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.
YARD SALE: 1805 Hamilton, Baby clothes - other items, adults clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Tuesday.
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Association Time again. Donations needed for Garage Sale to be held Saturday, April 5th at 11th & Johnson. Call Ronnie Passmore at 263-2291 for pickup service or take to any 7-11 store.
Garage Sale - TV, clothes, juniors 5-9, Fiber glass boat, Mr. Meat Smoker, pool table, miscellaneous. 4057 Vicky, Saturday 8:00; Sunday 1:00.

REDUCED PRICES
 Aquarium, love sofa, mirrors, headboard, picnic table, benches, 6' cube Mercator A-C, D-C refrigerator, 1.5hp Scooter - Craft, electric lift, 48 hp, built-in generator, top condition. 2183 Merrimon.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 Lots of furniture, dining, den, nearly new dishwasher, household items, truck-bonnet, table saw, children's and adult clothing.
Saturday & Sunday 626 STATE ST.

MOVING SALE
 Tiffany lights, Good stove, 180 pieces green glassware, Jordanians, Mahogany table, matching slipper chairs, good used carpeting. 267-7223

Miscellaneous L-11
 FOR SALE: 5 hp riding lawn mower. Call 263-2487.
 FOR SALE: One three cushion couch, 1125 recliners, 125 each, and one exercise cycle. \$40. Excellent condition. Call 393-5321.
 LADIES' white gold wedding ring set. Solitaire diamond. Will sell for appraised price. 267-8860.
 THEY'RE SO Cute and just in time for Easter! Bunnies for sale! Call 393-5321.
 FOR SALE 14 Karat 10 Centimeter gold wedding band. Call 267-1789 after 5:00.

Miscellaneous L-11
 REMODELED-SELLING carpet at bargain. 80 square yards blue carpet, three years old, 12 yard; 80 square yards light green, two years old, \$2.50 yard; Also drapes to match carpet, and miscellaneous office items. See at 106 West 3rd or call 263-2501.
 FOR SALE - 2 overhead garage doors. Call 353-4486.
 SINGER 508 SEWING Machine, with very nice early American cabinet; 6 string acoustic Yamaha guitar with accessories; Complete McIntosh stereo system; Bang and Olufsen Sprogam 2400 turntable. Call 353-0225.
 LADIES NEW 14K ring guard (not mounted) piece for 20-2 pt. diamonds. \$150. 267-7510.
 FOR SALE: 2-4500 CFM down draft air conditioner, 1-5000 CFM side draft air conditioner, 7500 BTU refrigerated air conditioner; Jaguar 4-door Sedan, 9' garage door, tent trailer, 40,000 BTU gas air conditioner. 267-5812 or 263-0924 ask for Mike.
 FOR SALE: Brand new, 14"x14" piece of olive green carpet. 875. Call 267-8028.

FRESH COUNTRY Eggs for sale, 75 cents a dozen. Phone 267-1992 after 3:00. Address 1216 Lindbergh.
 FOR SALE: Hundred of 1/2 and 1/4 galvanized bats 8" to 16" long. Also pole steps. Call 263-4603.
 RECYCLE THAT Paper - Downtown Lions Club. Gosseneck trailer, North-east parking area of Highland Shopping Center.

Want Ads Will:
 PHONE 263-7331

LOOK-BUY 1979 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
 Med green, light green cloth seats, has AM-FM 8-track CB combination, radio, front wheel drive, combined with other Olds features give this auto terrific class.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

the engine oil that SAVES
 the quiet leader in synthetic lubrication
 • Saves gas (up to 25%) • Saves wear
 • Saves maintenance (25,000-mile oil change)
 • Eases sub-zero starts (-60°F. pour point)
 • Saves oil
 your AMS/OIL dealer
 ALVIN BUSCHMAN 263-7144

Miscellaneous L-11
NEW WATERBEDS and accessories, custom built frames. Call 263-2631.
FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft. 1101 West 6th, phone 263-2029.

BOTTOM DOLLAR:
 203 E. 2nd St.
 Sportswear - 50%-60% off
 Sleeveless shells - \$5.00
 Skirts - \$10.00

Want To Buy L-14
 WANTED TO Buy old 26" or 24" bikes. Call 267-9108.
Plants, Seeds & Trees L-16
FINCH FOODS SEED POTATOES
 402 NE 2nd 267-8188

Want To Buy L-14
 WE BUY Junk Batteries, Radiators, Copper, Brass, Lead, 902 Lamesa Hwy., Phone 263-6002.
 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-2661 or 263-3496.

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Plants, Seeds & Trees L-16
FINCH FOODS SEED POTATOES
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 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-2661 or 263-3496.

CB Radios L-18
 FOR SALE Smiley Patrol II Radar detector and 20 channel Realistic CB with 2 side bands. 263-7907.



service

A large number of individuals perform vital services and repairs and use the Want Ads to advertise their services. Look here for clothing alterations, carpentry work, painting, lawn service, driveway sealing, concrete repair or any number of other services. If you happen to be in the business of providing services to the public, call 263-7331.

GAS SAVER SUPER SPECIALS

SEE: Mac McCarty, Bennie Hatfield, Buster Keaton.

1980 CHEVY CITATION, 4-door, 3000 actual miles, red in color, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power door locks, AM-FM radio, like new. Stock No. 200

1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 4-cylinder; one owner, 4000 mi. air, AM radio, rally wheels, like new. Stock No. 219.

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7, 302 V8, powder blue, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, good tires, Stock No. 230.

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 305 V8, camel tan metallic, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power door locks, tilt, good tires, Stock No. 227.

1979 FORD MUSTANG II, coupe, 5000 miles, white and black, air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM Stereo radio, rally wheels, a puff, V-6. Stock No. 201.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, V8, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, rally wheels, good tires, Stock No. 232.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 2 door, V6, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, good tires, Stock No. 247.

1978 FORD PINTO, 2-door runabout, 27,000 miles, air, power steering, AM radio, good tires, Sharp. Stock No. 184

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, Hatchback, 4-door, silver, 4-cylinder, 27,000 miles, air, AM-radio, good tires, Stock No. 191

1978 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA, V-6, 21,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM Stereo, vinyl roof, Rally wheels. Stock No. 240.

1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA, 2-door, 35,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM-FM Stereo, rally wheels covers. Stock No. 242.

1977 FORD T-BIRD, Dove gray, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, door locks, moon roof, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, extra clean, Stock No. 235.

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, coupe, V6, silver, 36,000 miles, air, 5-speed, power steering, and brakes, tilt, moon roof, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, good tires. Puff. Stock No. 189

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK, 2-door, V6, air, automatic, power steering, rally wheels, Stock No. 228.

1975 BUICK SKYLARK, 2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, rally wheels, vinyl roof, good tires. Stock No. 177-A.

1975 CHEVY MONZA 2+2, 4-cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM tape, Stock No. 229.

1975 VW SCIROCCO, 2-door, jade green, 4-speed, AM radio, vinyl roof, rally wheels, good tires, Stock No. 198

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, GT, 2-door, air, 5-speed, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, vinyl roof, Stock No. 202

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

TREFLAN
 5 Gallon Can \$127.00
 30 Gallon Can 762.00

PROWL
 5 Gallon Can \$115.60
 30 Gallon Can 687.66

On Prowl after the first 25 gallons you will qualify for \$2.00 per gallon rebate from Prowl.

CASH ONLY
Broughton Implement Co.
 909 Lamesa Highway Big Spring, TX 79720
 915-267-5284

G M A C FINANCING READILY AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS AT THE LOW-LOW RATE OF 13.50 APR (ANNUAL PER RATE)

BASED ON 48-MONTH PAYMENTS AT 7.5% ADD ON INTEREST ON ANY ELIGIBLE VEHICLE IN STOCK.

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF PONTIAC AND DATSUNS



502 E. FM 100 267-2541
 "THE GAS MILEAGE EXPERTS"

A NEW 1980 OLDSMOBILE FOR EASTER

Dreams Do Come True!



Delta 88 Royale Sedan

In today's economy, why would a family buy any car other than a Delta 88?

There is no car as roomy as Delta 88 that offers better EPA mileage ratings. When a car this roomy, looks this good and delivers impressive fuel economy - why would a family buy any other car?

Make Your Choice Now While The Selection is Great at

THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 Same Owner - Same Location for 48 Years.
 434 E. 3rd Olds - GMC 263-7423

SMALL PICKUPS

1978 DATSUN PICKUP, 23,000 miles, with air, 5-speed, AM-FM radio, Good tires. Stock No. 241.

1978 TOYOTA PICKUP, long bed, air, power steering, AM radio, extra clean, Stock No. 222.

1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, long bed, 4-speed, air, good tires, AM radio, Stock No. 223.

1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 4-speed, air, good tires, AM radio, Stock No. 224.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT
 Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts.
 GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

LOOK-BUY 1979 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
 Med green, light green cloth seats, has AM-FM 8-track CB combination, radio, front wheel drive, combined with other Olds features give this auto terrific class.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

homes

Houses and apartments are listed in the want ads by individuals and licensed realtors. Whether you want to rent or buy you'll find Herald Classifieds useful. Selling your home? Call 263-7331.



the engine oil that SAVES

the quiet leader in synthetic lubrication

- Saves gas (up to 25%) • Saves wear
- Saves maintenance (25,000-mile oil change)
- Eases sub-zero starts (-60°F. pour point)
- Saves oil

your AMS/OIL dealer
 ALVIN BUSCHMAN 263-7144

ECONOMY 1976 BUICK CENTURY

4-Door, light blue with blue interior. Has a V-6 engine.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

GO FOR THE WINNERS!!



1980 FORD RANGER PICKUP WITH EXPLORER PACKAGE
 UP TO \$500⁰⁰ OFF

INCLUDES: AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION - AIR CONDITIONER - SPEED CONTROL - SPORTS INSTRUMENT PANEL - AUXILIARY TANK AND MUCH MORE.

44 NEW 1980 TRUCKS IN STOCK
50 MORE ON THE WAY



TWO - 1979 FORD PICKUPS GOING AT \$500⁰⁰ UNDER
FACTORY INVOICE PLUS GET A CHECK FOR \$500⁰⁰ FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY

BOB BROCK FORD
 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

AUTOMOBILES M
Motorcycles M-1
 FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki TS 125, \$150. Call 263-7477.
 1978 HONDA CX 500, Fairing, 3 bags, CB, AM-FM cassette, 3200 miles, \$2500 Firm. 267-4478.
 HONDA 450, recent overhaul, clean, 60 mpg, excellent mechanical condition. 915-254-2270.
 1978 SUZUKI RM 80, Must sell this week. Call 263-4567 after 4:00 ask for Jim.
Auto Accessories M-7
 NEW TAIL Gate type swing away fire carrier for Jeep Cherokee Wagoneer, '78, '79, '80 model. \$40. Call 267-3151 or 263-2218.
Trucks For Sale M-9
 FOR SALE: 1978 Datsun Kingcab pickup, camper shell, air, carpet, many extras, low mileage. Super nice, must see to appreciate. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-9735.
 1974 SUBURBAN SIERRA Classic, 4 Ton, 454, Automatic, cruise, tilt, 40 gallon gas tank. 363-4715.
 1980 JEEP PICKUP 4 x 4, under Warranty, 2000 miles. Take up payments. 263-2589.
 1977 DODGE CLUB Cab, long-wide bed, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM radio, 360 engine, low mileage. 263-8965.

BE READY VACATION TIME IS JUST AHEAD.
 See our used station wagons, Suburbans, Pickups with campers, and boats, watch our lot and ads.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE.
 To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliance Repair
 WE WORK ON all major household appliances, also heating and air conditioning units. All work guaranteed. Call 267-4041, after 5:00 — 263-7393.

Concrete work
 JOHNNY & PAUL Concrete contractors. Tile fences, plaster. 263-7738 or 263-3040.

CEMENT WORK No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-4491 — 263-4579. B & B Cement Company, J.C. Burnett.

Janitor Service
 R&R ENTERPRISES — For any cleaning job, Residential or Commercial. Call 263-6887

Construction
 WHITESIDES DOZER Will do any type dirt work. Call W.D. Whitesides at 444-2111 or 444-3511

REPAIRS-ADDITIONS-REMODELING
 Complete Professional Work References LES WILSON CONSTRUCTION 267-3355

Floor Covering
 WHITSON'S FLOOR Covering, Cove, Vinyl, and VA Tile. Installation Specialist. Free estimate. Call 263-3453.

Painting-Papering
 CALVIN MILLER — Painting — Interior, Exterior, Acoustic Spray 263-1194/1106 East 15th.

Remodeling
 R.B. FINISHING — Paneling-Cabinets Remodeling - Repairs. Store Fixtures - References. Ronnie Baird, 263-7062/267-4743.

Septic Systems
 GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Backhoe, Ditcher, Dump Truck, Yard, Dirt, Driveways Graveled. 393-2524, or Arvix, 393-5321.

Vacuum Cleaner Service
 ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners, Sales, Service and Supplies. Ralph Walker 267-8078.

Yard Work
 NOW, EDGE, trim shrubs, tree removal, any yard work. Call 267-8078 or 267-2655. Nights 263-0219. Buford Howell.

INDEPENDENT TRASH and clean up. Business and Residential, clean attics, hauling off tree limbs, etc. Call 267-8023.

YARD DIRT, red clay sand. Bill in dirt, 263-1395. If no answer call before 10:00 or after 5:00.

LAWNS, FLOWER beds, gardens. Free trimming. By job or contract. R&R Enterprises, 263-6887.

20 YEARS EXPERIENCED PRUNING, mowing, grass and haying. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1972 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Tractor, 540, V-8, 5 and 2, good rubber, fifth wheel. Call 267-1911.
 1977 ONE TON Chevrolet flat bed, power steering, brakes and air conditioner, 4-speed transmission. 267-1011.
 1978 FORD PICKUP, 302, air, cab, ditioner, 8,000 miles. Call after 5:00, 263-1700.
 1978 SCOTTSDALE 1/4 TON Chevrolet Pickup, 350, AM-FM, CB, 8 track combination, cruise control, \$3500 or best offer. Call 267-4584.

Autos M-10
 FOR SALE: 1972 Buick 4-door hard-top. Michelin tires, excellent condition. Inquire at 2213 Cecilia.
 1967 VOLKSWAGEN For Sale, new tires. Call 263-4533 after 4:00.
 1978 PINTO 2 DOOR, White vinyl roof, light blue, low mileage, 1978 Cadillac DeVille, 393-5249.
 1972 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD station wagon, excellent condition, one owner. Call 267-7008.
 1973 LTD 4 DOOR, air, power steering, power brakes, tape player, 1807 Morrison Drive. Phone 263-4735.
 FOR SALE or trade: Clean 1970 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop. Good condition. 1604 Runnels, 267-4246.
 1973 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, all power, 15 mpg on highway. Call for more information 267-5299.

PICKUP COVERS & CABOVER CAMPERS
 Newer Models, Any Size. Bill Crane & Son's Campers - FREE INSTALLATION - Bill Crane 1300 East 4th

Boats M-13
 1978 - 16' NEWMAN BOAT with 140 hp Inboard Chevrolet engine, cover and trailer. Call 263-4921.
 1977 - 18 FT. GLASTON Boat, with 140 hp Mercruiser, deluxe trailer. Like new. Call 267-2208.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14
 1972 NOMAD 23' FULLY self contained with hitch. 2801 West FM 700, Call 263-7619.
 FOR SALE: Campers shell, fits short bed pickup, good condition, \$75, 263-4449.

MOTOR HOME RENTAL HAPPY CAMPING
 2801 W. FM 700 Big Spring, TX 1-815-283-7619

NICE 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN de VILLE
 Local one owner, new car trade-in, matching cloth interior, one of the nice big cars fully loaded.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

REAL READY 1978 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP
 Has camper, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioner.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

LOOK-SEE We have several '77, '78, and '79 CADILLACS
 In 2 and 4 doors. These are new car trade-ins.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

GOODWILL USED CARS
 1976 AMC PACER, sedan, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, six cylinder, 31,000 actual miles \$2995

1974 FORD MUSTANG, baby blue, white vinyl interior, automatic transmission, six cylinder, extra nice. \$2495

1979 TOYOTA CELICA ST. — A new trade-in that's almost brand new with automatic, air, AM-FM and low, low miles. \$6595

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC LANDAU — Coupe, pretty black with black vinyl top and black velour interior tape, cruise, low miles, economical V-6, you'll like this one. \$4895

1976 V-W RABBIT, a pretty trade-in with lots of equip. and lots of economy with 4 spd trans. \$3995

1976 FORD ELITE — A beautiful white car with landau top & maroon interior, a 351 V-8 with lots of equip. — save money on this one. \$2995

1979 CHEV. SILVERADO PICKUP — Big 10, tilt wheel, low miles, 350 V-8, air P-S, P-B, pretty 3 tone paint scheme an immaculate low mileage trade-in.

1977 AMERICAN CLIPPER Motor Home, Dodge Chassis, 22 ft., fully self-contained. Ready to go!

1977 FORD EXPLORER F-150, white and red, wagon wheels, low mileage. A great buy.

1974 CHEVROLET 4-wheel drive Blazer — local trade-in, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, new radials. Real Nice! \$3595

1974 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP, automatic, power steering, air, 40,000 actual miles. \$2495

1978 YAMAHA 400cc Motorcycle, red, electric start, clear fairing, matching bags, crash bar, low miles.

1976 HONDA 1000cc Gold wing, Motorcycle, AM-FM cassette, CB, (full dress) windjammer fairing, bags and tour pack.

Western Pontiac-Datsun Inc.
 507 E. 11th 267-2541

EXTRA CLEAN 1968 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon. One owner, new transmission, only 47,000 miles. Call 267-7814 or see at 1606 Settles.

FOR SALE: Clean 1972 Ford LTD. rebuilt 400 engine, ET wire basket mag, 8850, 2001 S. Monticello or call 267-3264.

LAST YEAR for full size Chevys. You can buy this Cream Puff, 1976 Chevy Caprice with power windows, seats and all. For Only \$2850. 263-4442.

1978 FIAT X-W, 17,000 miles, 4 speed, air conditioner, AM-FM 8-track, 38 mpg, 263-3275 after 5:30.

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, 4 door, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 267-9129 or see at 201 N.E. 7th.

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 We wish to express our gratitude to all the friends, neighbors, and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, food, cards, and visits during the loss of our loved one. We are especially grateful to the V.A. NHCU staff, Chaplain Clayton Hicks, Rev. Elra Phillips, Rev. W.O. Rucker, the Wesley UM Women, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, the American Legion, DAV, W.V. I, and VFW. God bless you all.

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Some of the expenses of using an automobile for business, moving, charity and medical purposes may be claimed as a deduction on your Federal income tax return, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Operating expenses, depreciation, and insurance may be deducted when a vehicle is used for business. If the vehicle is used for both personal and business reasons, only those expenses tied to the business use of the vehicle may be claimed. And these must be prorated between business and personal use.

There are two methods of determining operating expenses: Actual cost or the standard mileage method. Taxpayers using the standard mileage rate may deduct 18 1/2 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents for each additional mile when business use of the vehicle is involved. Eight cents per mile is allowed for charitable, medical, or moving use. Parking, toll free, and the portion of interest and state and local tax (excluding gasoline tax) attributable to business use also are deductible in addition to mileage.

The IRS also points out that only those costs exceeding amounts reimbursed by an employer are deductible, and adequate records are a must for determining actual expenses. The free Publication 463, "Travel, Entertainment, and Gift Expense," has more information on automobile and other deductible business expenses. Copies may be ordered from the IRS by using the coupon that comes with the tax package.

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Farm Rain is needed in West Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rainy weather has put a damper on spring planting in East Texas, but most western areas remain too dry for planting, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel said corn, cotton and sorghum planting is nearly complete in South Texas and the Coastal Bend, but rain has delayed field work in South Central and Southeast Texas.

Most corn and sorghum has been planted in the Central Texas Blacklands, and corn is planted in North Central Texas, where sorghum planting is in full swing. Corn planting also is under way in East Texas.

Most irrigated crops have been planted in Southwest Texas, but dryland farmers are still waiting for rain, Pfannstiel said. Farmers in West Texas and the Plains are irrigating land and applying fertilizer and herbicides to prepare for planting.

Sugar beet planting is in full swing in Deaf Smith and Castro counties in the High Plains. The sugar cane harvest is complete in the Rio Grande Valley with some 32,000 acres harvested.

Most spring vegetable crops and watermelons are doing well in the Rio Grande Valley, and some harvesting

of cabbage, carrots, onions and beets continues. The citrus harvest is virtually complete.

Livestock feeding continues over much of Texas, particularly in South and West Texas areas that still are dry, gpfannstiel said. Some ranchers are reducing their herds due to poor grazing. Markets have declined in the past few weeks. Forage is improving over the eastern half of Texas where moisture is generally adequate.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE — The area remains dry and wheat needs rain. Sugar beets are being planted in Deaf Smith County. Most cattle are in good shape, but grazing is short. Many cattle are being moved off wheat fields to allow a crop, causing heavy runs at local auctions. Spring land preparation continues.

SOUTH PLAINS — High winds over dry soil are blowing sand and dust, particularly in southern areas. Land preparation and preplant irrigation are under way in the hardlands of northern areas. Sugar beets are being planted in Castro County, and some onion planting has started. Irrigated wheat looks good but dryland stands are suffering.

ROLLING PLAINS — The area is dry, with blowing sand and dust. Small grains

are making limited growth due to dryness and greenbug infestation. Farmers are getting cotton land in shape for planting while ranchers continue to feed livestock due to poor grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL — Rain is needed for spring crops, pastures and ranges. Corn is planted and sorghum planting is in full swing. Livestock remain in good shape. Some feeding continues.

NORTHEAST — Spring land preparation continues, with vegetable planting active. Small grains are providing good grazing and livestock look good. Cankerworms are heavy in Camp County trees. Spraying has reduced the buffalo gnat problem in Bowie County.

FAR WEST — Rain is needed. Spring land preparations, including preplant irrigation, are under way. Livestock remain in good shape although grazing is poor. Supplemental feeding continues. Calving and lambing continue.

WEST CENTRAL — Dry conditions are hurting small grains, pastures and ranges. Land preparation continues for cotton, sorghum and peanuts. Supplemental livestock feeding continues due to lack of grazing. Sheep shearing continues.

CENTRAL — Some early planted corn and sorghum were hurt by recent cold. Corn and sorghum planting is virtually complete in the

Blacklands. Cotton planting starts soon. Small grains, pastures and ranges need rain. Calving, sheep and goat shearing are under way.

EAST — Corn planting has started and vegetable planting continues. Onions and potatoes are doing well. Land preparation continues for peanuts. Winter pastures provide good grazing. An excellent fall crop is on the ground. Farmers are fertilizing hay meadows.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST — Rain is delaying spring planting. Some corn and sorghum and up to half the rice acreage has been planted in some western counties. Rain and cold have damaged some home gardens.

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Texas, Okie cowboys nab all but two events

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Pro cowboys from Texas and Oklahoma captured all but two events of the \$226,000 Schlitz Roundup of Pro Rodeo Champions, as the contest wound up in San Diego, Calif., last Sunday.

Winners of the three-round competition, sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., walked away with \$10,000 apiece. By featuring Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) regional and world champions from all over North America, the Roundup proved to be an extremely popular, first-of-its-kind concept. Almost 10,000 persons were on hand to watch the final round of action.

The richest cowboy leaving the Sunshine State was Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., who seized a total of \$11,000. The 24-year-old cowboy whipped through every round, tying all three calves in 31.8 seconds (his slowest time was an 11.6-second run in the first round). Paul Tierney of South Dakota was the runner-up.

Cooper has racked up a phenomenal string of big wins since the end of last year. In December, the lanky cowboy won the National Finals Rodeo and \$15,000; he's pocketed more than \$10,000 on the pro circuit since the 1980 season opened in January.

Four other PRCA world champions came up with the big dough at the Schlitz Roundup. Stan Williamson, the reigning world champion in steer wrestling, bundled up \$10,840 for 15.6 seconds' work. Williamson led the top 10 steer wrestlers into the final round, then soundly took the win with a 5.2-second run. The 32-year-old cowboy, who hails from Kellyville, Okla., nudged Davey Hart of Idaho.

The saddle bronc riding and \$10,525 were captured by Monty "Hawkeye" Henson of Mesquite, Tex. Twice a world champ (1975, 9176) in that event, the colorful cowboy took a come-from-behind win with a strong final ride. Henson, 26, edged Joe Marvel of Nevada by three points.

In team roping, the contest came down to the wire with two teams finally splitting the \$10,000 first prize. The duo of Leo Camarillo (a three-time world champ from Lockeford, Calif.) and Dee Pickett (Caldwell, Idaho) carried a very comfortable 13.6-second lead into the final round. Camarillo's rope caught only one of the steer's hind feet, however, which tacked a 5-second penalty onto the team's original time of 8.8. The result was a tie with 1979 PRCA World Champion Allen Bach of Queen Creek, Ariz., and his partner, Brian Burrows (also of Queen Creek).

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Coffee, tea and finale scheduled

Hyperions sparkle at Diamond Jubilee

By MICKIE DICKSON
 Shades of 1905. A number of Big Spring ladies, members of the 1905 Hyperion Club, will be seen wearing the latest fashions of the beginning of the 20th century April 2, 3 and 4. These are special emphasis days for the Hyperion's Diamond Jubilee year.

Members of the Diamond Jubilee Committee were in attendance at the club's Golden Jubilee in 1955. Mrs. Clyde Angel is the chairman serving with Mrs. R. W. (Grace) Currie, Mrs. Rogers (Mary Arnold) Hefley, Mrs. Ben F. (Jerry) Johnson Jr., Mrs. Norman (Florence) Read and Mrs. Aubry (Modesta) Stokes.

The celebration will be kicked off the morning of April 2 with the Diamond Jubilee Coffee and Antique Show at the Heritage Museum, 10 a.m.-noon. Members of the other six Hyperion Clubs will be guests. Co-chairmen for the coffee are Mrs. Rogers (Mary Arnold) Hefley and Mrs. R.W. (Grace) Currie.

Mrs. Clyde (Annie Matt) Angel, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, will be wearing a dress which belonged to a pioneer woman of Big Spring, Mrs. W.N. Carrlike, which was given to her by Mrs. Carrlike's daughter, Mrs. R.V. Middleton.

Mrs. J.C. (Elizabeth) Pickle will be wearing a black silk dress which belonged to Mrs. P.W. (Della Kay) Agnell, a charter member of the club. "Mrs. Agnell said that she taught school in this dress 40 years," related Mrs. Pickle at the March meeting of the club.

Corrine Elliott will be wearing a dress which belonged to the late Mrs. Joe E. (Cora Jane) Hardesty. Mrs. Hardesty wore the dress in 1905 to her sister's wedding in Cleburne where she played the violin.

The Diamond Jubilee Federation Tea will be held at the Big Spring Country Club April 3 at 3 p.m. with Mrs. H.B. Bratton, Texas Federated Women's Club president, speaking. The 23 Federated Clubs of the Western District are invited. Co-chairman of the tea Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Norman (Florence) Read. Mrs. Angel will give the Hyperion Club History.

The Diamond Jubilee Finale will be a Friendship Barbecue Supper at the Rich Anderson Ranch with Dr. Don McDonald, president, McDonald Ranch, son of Mrs. Chesley McDonald, speaking. Special guests will be friends of the club members.

The name Hyperion means "gloriously bright and beautiful" and was chosen when the club was organized in January 1905. The club federated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs the same year and with the National General Federation in 1914.

The purpose of the club is to

"Promote and stimulate intellectual growth" among its members, which were limited to 16 at first. Some opposition was encountered from local citizens because of this limitation policy.

Civic improvement has always been an abiding interest of the club, beginning with a clean-up campaign by the energetic women that climaxed with the incorporation of the City of Big Spring, Jan. 15, 1907, encompassing an area of 222 miles. The question of where to locate a dumping ground was a hot one at the time.

Mrs. B.F. Wills was the club's first president and held the first Texas Day program in her home on April 21, 1905, with about 50 women present. The club still feature this program each year.

Among many worthwhile programs proposed the women began studying English and American history, literature, Shakespeare, the Bay Views study course and extension courses offered by Texas colleges.

The TWFC president, Mrs. E.P. Turner, visited the club its first year from Dallas and greatly enlarged their vision as a club. The Hyperions always sent delegates when possible to the district federation conventions, and in 1908 the 12 member club invited the district to hold its 1910 meeting in Big Spring.

The city of Big Spring was enlisted and became enthusiastic about the idea of hosting the TWFC first district. The Methodist Church was the site of the business sessions and the socials were held in the new YMCA building. A special feature was an automobile drive to the H.W. Caylor ranch 16 miles south of town, a courtesy of the Commercial Club (the first Chamber of Commerce). A dairy lunch was served from the Caylor milk house in the yard and everyone viewed Caylor's paintings and frontier relics which are now a part of the Heritage Museum. The district president, Mrs. C.W. Connery, Ft. Worth, pronounced the convention a success in Big Spring.

The Hyperion Club furnished the first district federated clubs with a president, vice present at large and corresponding secretary, Mrs. J.I. McDowell and Mrs. W.W. Rix. Mrs. McDowell serving in the two presidential offices.

One of the club members was appointed as state chairman of the pure food committee of TWFC during 1911-1913 under Mrs. Hertzberg's term as state president. Through her influence the state superintendent of pure foods delivered a free lecture in Big Spring on food sanitation. Today the purity of



HOSTESSES FOR THE DIAMOND JUBILEE COFFEE AND ANTIQUE SHOW — Pictured from left to right are Mrs. J.D. Elliott, Mrs. W. Earl Ezzell, Mrs. Jerry Reid, Mrs. Joe Whitten, Mrs. Horace B. Reagan and Mrs. Mildred Anderson. A hostess not in picture is Lillian

Dawson and co-chairmen Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Robert Currie. Mrs. Elliott is wearing a dress which Mrs. Joe E. Hardesty wore in 1905 to her sister's wedding in Cleburne.

foods is under federal control partly because of the influence of club federations who interested themselves in this form of sanitation.

The Hyperion Club transferred to the sixth district in 1915 and its members have served as chairman of various standing committees throughout the years. One chairman from 1905 Hyperion Club won for the district the silver loving cup for the best work done in the state of Americanization.

Social activities were discontinued during the war years and the club joined heartily in various patriotic movements, helping in the Liberty loan campaigns and war work fund. The club yearbook revealed that \$240,000 worth of war bonds and stamps were sold by club members, 1,000 pound of clothing sent overseas, 200 hours expended at the Red Cross, 200 hours spent at the USO and 150 pounds of fat was turned in to be used. Member's hands were busy sewing and making Red Cross bandages. Knitting needles were busy making warm clothing.

Some of the club's major accomplishments were the installation of drinking fountains in the old Central Ward School that led to abolishing the public drinking cup; aiding in the equipment and planting of parks and public playgrounds; fostering fine

arts and art exhibits; and organizing a Junior Hyperion Club of their daughters, now known as the 1930 Hyperion Club. The Hyperions always sponsored a library, conducting the story hour for children both in the West Side Nursery three mornings a week and the library which was first in the old J and W Fisher Store. The club was responsible for securing the old Post Office building for the Howard County Library. Music has a prominent place on the club's programs and they assisted in financing the Community Chorus which gave excellent recitals while it lasted. Art exhibits have always played a part in the club's interest and have been opened to the general public and to school children.

The late H.W. Caylor was a great stimulus to the club, welcoming them to his home and patiently explaining the lessons of life portrayed on his canvases. Caylor also joined them in giving an exhibit of Texas paintings sent out by the Texas Art Commission of Austin of which he was a member.

The sixth district of TWFC gave due recognition to Caylor's work in its district meeting in Big Spring in 1931.

In reviewing the 1905 Hyperion Club's scrapbook, Mrs. Clyde (Annie Matt) Angel said, "The Hyperion Club has contributed in all areas to

building a better Big Spring, and has enlarged our visions by working with our district and state federation." The club is now in the 8th federated district. Many district officers came from 1905 Hyperion. Civic beautification, youth programs, education, conservation, public affairs and international affairs are things the club has always been interested in in addition to the ones previously mentioned.

"We assisted in organizing the first museum in the city park and have continued interest in the Heritage Museum," continued Mrs. Angel. "We have had many Girl Scout Leaders in our membership, have worked at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, helped dedicate schools and many members have made flower arrangements for the Big Spring State Hospital. We transported crippled children to Midland for treatment

before we had the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. We have always supported the YMCA. Many of our members helped to get the Court House lawn landscaped."

Mrs. Rogers Hefley was named Teacher of the Year of the Western District. Mrs. Angel was named Woman of the Year for Howard County in 1955 and Mrs. Norman Read was democratic committee woman for the 84th Senatorial district.

The club has entertained several TWFC state presidents and a national president, Mrs. Dorothy Houghton. Mrs. Norman Read gave a tea for the then Governor Allen Shivers which 400 people attended.

The club has garnered many district and state awards and distinguished service awards over the years. Mrs. Hayes (Sue) Stripling Sr., Indian Ridge, has served as first vice-president of the district TWFC and has served on the state board.

The club celebrated their golden anniversary in 1955 with a Jubilee Tea at the Settles Hotel with decorations, program, refreshments and dress in keeping with the year 1905. The Jubilee Hyperion Club was organized that year and is now known as the 1955 Hyperion Club.

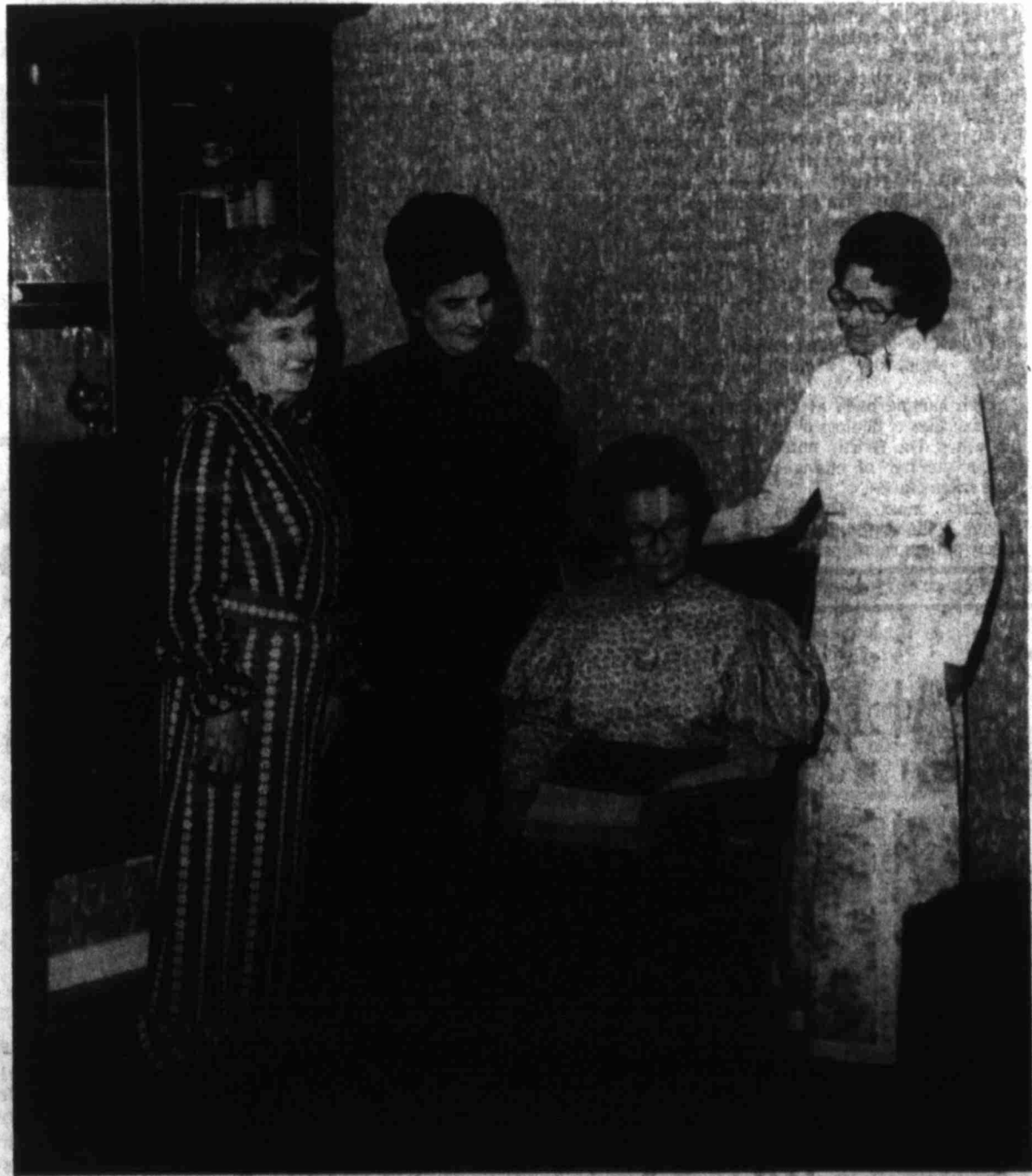
The club has raised money through bake sales, rummage sales, book reviews and "The Follies" twice through the years for their projects. "Now when we raise money, we raise our hands to vote to make a donation," said Mrs. Angel.

Through the years members of the club have contributed talents, time, money and energy to building the club up to where it is today. "These 75 years have been wonderful to review, and we pause in loving memory to those who paved the way by doing so much to make our way easier today," said Mrs. Angel. "The present year, our 'Diamond Jubilee,' is very special and each member is a facet that makes the diamond sparkle brightly," she continued.

Charter members of the club are Mrs. P.W. Agnell, Mrs. A.D. Alderman, Mrs. J.D. Birdwell, Mrs. W.H. Brennaand, Mrs. C.S. Holmes, Mrs. E.H. Happpell, Mrs. A.B. Jones, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. S.H. Morrison, Mrs. L. Verner Read, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J.B. Sisk, Mrs. J.F. Smith, Mrs. P.G. Stokes, Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J.L. Ward, Mrs. B.F. Wills, Mrs. Steve Young and Mrs. J.B. Young. Honorary members are Mrs. Lee (Clarice) Hanson and Mrs. R.T. (Winifred) Piner.

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 30, 1980 SECTION C



DIAMOND JUBILEE COMMITTEE — Pictured from left to right in front of an antique secretary in the home of Mrs. Mildred Anderson are Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Clyde Angel, chairman; Mrs. R.W. Currie, seated holding a copy "Gaskell's Compendium of Forms," copyrighted

1880-1881, and Mrs. Aubry Stokes. Not pictured are Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. Ben Johnson. Annie Matt Angel is wearing a dress which once belonged to Mrs. W.N. Carrlike, a pioneer woman of Big Spring.

Photos by Bill Forshee



HOSTESSES FOR THE DIAMOND JUBILEE FEDERATION TEA — Pictured from left to right are Mrs. J.C. Pickle, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., Mrs. Ed Chappell, Mrs. G.T. Hall and Mrs. Chesley McDonald

(seated). Not pictured are the chairman and co-chairman Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Norman Read. Mrs. Pickle is wearing a black silk dress which belonged to Mrs. P.W. Agnell, a charter member of the 1905's.

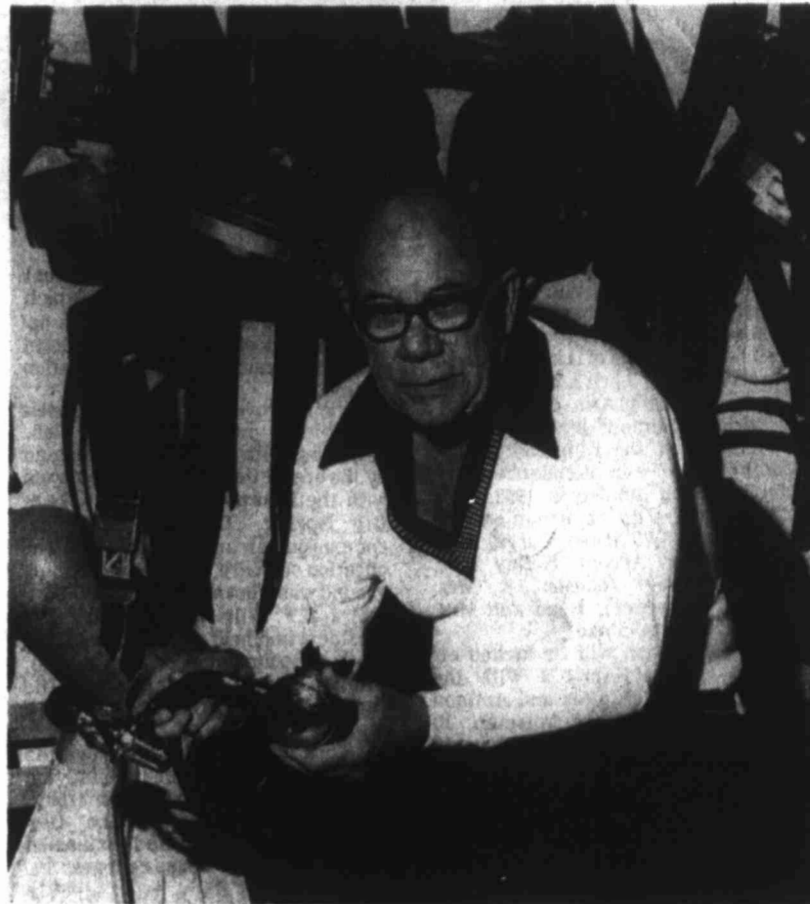
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BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL
Dr. R.B.G. Cowper

Physician's Prayer

Lord, Who on earth didst minister
To those who helpless lay
In pain and weakness, hear me now,
As unto Thee I pray.
Give to mine eyes the power to see,
The hidden source of ill,
Give to my hand the healing touch
The throb of pain to still.
Grant that mine ears be swift to hear
The cry of those in pain;
Give to my tongue the words that bring
Comfort and strength again.
Fill Thou my heart with tenderness,
My brain with wisdom true,
And when in weariness I sink,
Strengthen Thou me anew.
So in Thy footsteps may I tread,
Strong in Thy strength always,
So may I do Thy blessed work
And praise Thee day by day.



SCUBA DIVER
Dr. Floyd Mays

Today is their day

Doctors' caring continues after hours

By ROBBIE CROW
Family News Editor
More often than not, he arrives at work around 7:30 a.m., even though his office hours do not begin until 9.

Usually, before grabbing a quick cup of coffee, he puts on the pure white coat which identifies him as the doctor he is.

Upon completion of his hospital rounds where he comforts, advises and visits with those looking to him for results, he walks briskly back to his office where he begins a full day of dedicated service and hard work as a skilled physician.

Closing time eventually arrives at 5 p.m., but it's normally after 7 p.m. before the doctor finally hangs up his white coat only to put it on again the next day — if not sooner.

At home, he is greeted by his family and a hot meal. There, he will try to steal a few moments of deserved relaxation. But just because he's away from the hospital and clinic office, he's never really away from those who need him the most.

On the average, he will receive two or three calls from patients during the night requiring his advice or services.

Today all over the country is Doctor's Day.

Today is the day "we pause to honor our doctors, whose presence in our community assures us of skilled hands and concerned medical knowledge in times of illness."

Doctor's Day was first celebrated March 30, 1933, on the anniversary of medicine's first use of anesthesia in 1842. This particular date was chosen because of its significant erasure of pain and suffering in surgical operations.

Locally, the day traditionally has been sponsored by the community's medical auxiliary. In the absence of an active auxiliary, the Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers is sponsoring the event this year.

To make the day special, tray tents, inscribed with the history of Doctor's Day will

be placed on the meal trays of all patients in the private hospital in Big Spring.

Printed on one side of the folded tent is the "Physician's Prayer."

Red carnations, chosen as the official Doctor's Day symbol because of its closely woven analogy to medical science, have been provided by Faye's Flowers to be placed next to the tent on the meal tray.

The flower is provided in hopes the patients will hand the carnation to their own doctor as he makes his rounds today.

The carnation will be put there to remind the patient to express his appreciation for the doctor's presence in the community.

A doctor's presence in a community is a devoted physician dedicated to helping people overcome illness is often taken for granted.

But the contributions made to the community by them outside of being doctors practically goes unnoticed.

Dr. Ray Owen, a Malone-Hogan pediatrician, believes it is important for doctors to contribute their knowledge to the community in which they live.

"I try to keep active in a couple of community activities all of the time," commented Dr. Owen, although he says it's sometimes hard to find the time with his demanding schedule.

But Dr. Owen makes it a point to find the time, as evidenced by his many worthwhile contributions to the local community.

Prior to resigning last year, the pediatrician served six years as a charter member of the Westside Day Care Center Board of Directors. He also served as the group's medical advisor and is a past president.

Other community activities benefitted by the service of Dr. Owen is the March of Dimes board on which he served for several years. He is a past State Chairman of the MOD.



TAKING MIDNIGHT CALL
Dr. Ray Owen

He is also a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he is presently an elder, rotating on a three-year term.

Outside of being a doctor and supporter of community activities, Dr. Owen is a husband and father.

He and his wife, Carole, are the parents of two children, Scott, 10 and Tracy, 7. The family has resided in Big Spring for almost eight years.

"My family and I enjoy snow skiing," revealed Dr. Owen. "In fact, we just enjoy being outdoors. We've been taking white water (rapids) raft trips in Utah."

Dr. Owen concluded, saying "I always look forward to the arrival of summer, except for the grass. I spend most of my time mowing it."

Dr. Robert Griffin, a Malone-Hogan internist, is another community doctor who firmly believes physicians should contribute some of their time to community activities.

"My main community activity," he said, "is serv-

ing as a member of the First United Methodist Church Choir."

Dr. Griffin has devoted the last 10 years of his life to faithful choir service. He attends practices at least once a week and more often around special occasions such as Easter and Christmas.

"I enjoy listening to all kinds of music. My wife and I often attend concerts," Dr. Griffin stated.

Dr. Griffin feels people expect doctors to take leadership roles in the community.

"I believe doctors should definitely take part in bringing new industry to a town. Newcomers like to know who the physicians are," he explained.

When Dr. Griffin isn't acting as an internist or choir member, he's busy with his 'biggest and most fulfilling' activity, the raising of his three children.

Dr. Griffin and his wife, Anne, are the parents of Jim, a freshman at Texas Tech; K.K., a Senior at Big Spring High; and Patty, a Junior at

BSHS.

Dr. Griffin, who has lived with his family in Big Spring for the past 12 years, says he has the same interests as most other people.

"I do the usual things most people do like work in the yard and watch the Cowboys. I like all kinds of sports, both college and professional."

Traveling is also a big part of the lives of Dr. and Mrs. Griffin.

"We really love to travel," he said. "We go to medical meetings together. We especially like traveling around Colorado and New England."

Although the price of gasoline has soared over the last several years, Dr. Griffin says he and his wife still "do a lot of traveling in Texas, especially around Kerrville."

When looking back at the various roles of doctors over the years, Dr. Griffin notes that a number of changes have taken place.

"The most obvious change," he stated, "is in doctor-patient relationships.

"Hundred years ago or so, doctors rode from farmhouse to farmhouse in buggies checking up on their patients. It wasn't unusual for them to sit up all night with one if they needed to."

"But today, treatment is more standardized and technical. Because of today's modern facilities and techniques, the making of house calls is irrelevant," he explained.

Although he agrees that the doctor-patient relationship is less personalized today, he believes patients appreciate the work their doctors do.

If there is a position for it, Dr. R.B.G. Cowper has probably held it sometime during the past 46 years, or so it would seem when one looks over his list of contributions to the Big Spring Community.

Dr. Cowper is past president of organizations such as Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Country Club, local Toastmasters, Kiwanis and YMCA. He also served as counselor for the Second District of the Texas State Medical Association for 10 years.

Dr. Cowper has practiced medicine since 1934 and built Cowper Clinic and Hospital in 1940. Only two years ago, the doctor donated the facility to the Episcopal Church.

Just as Dr. Griffin, Dr. Cowper has seen obvious changes in the roles of doctors over the years.

"As Abraham Lincoln once said, 'this too will change.' Life changes," said Dr. Cowper, "the only thing that doesn't change is the cemetery."

He explained that newer doctors now tend to go to the bigger cities that are equipped with more facilities and require less night work.

According to Dr. Cowper, there are too many big city

doctors, 1 to every 280 or 300 people, whereas in smaller cities, there is 1 doctor to every 2,000 or 3,000 people.

"This trend too, however, will change," Dr. Cowper said, "as competition in the big cities is getting noticeable."

When he can find the time, Dr. Cowper says he ranches on the side. His wife's name is Mary Joy and they are the parents of four children, including Sally of Paris, Tex.; Jane of New Canaan, Conn.; Brenda of Dallas, and Ben of Dallas and Angola, West Africa.

In concluding, Dr. Cowper said "Doctors are dedicated to taking care of people. It's a rewarding life for people who like to work hard."

After devoting 30 years of his life to the medical profession; after years and years of early rising to begin a full day of office calls following a night of helping one or more little ones make their arrivals into the world, Dr. Floyd Mays retired from Medical Arts Hospital in 1978.

He now spends his time doing "what I want to do."

Dr. Mays, a retired doctor of obstetrics and gynecology now makes his contribution to the community as a scuba diving instructor at the YMCA.

"I was swimming before I can remember," stated the doctor. "And I've heard tales that I jumped off a diving board and swam to the side of the pool when I was only 2 1/2 years old."

"But in 1945, I was stationed at Guadalcanal in the Marine Corps. That's when I truly became interested in diving."

Dr. Mays said every day for six months, he and a friend would swim out to the barrier reef and look at the tropical fish through their diving masks.

The first scuba diving

course offered at the Big Spring YMCA was organized in 1964 by Dr. Mays on the request of Curt Mullins and Jim Gilbert. A certified instructor from Midland taught the class until Dr. Mays received his certification in 1966.

"Scuba diving instructors must be certified each year," Dr. Mays explained.

He is presently teaching an 8-week course at the Y which is conducted each Monday and Thursday.

"On completion of the course, I'm going to take the students scuba diving at Lake Amistad," he revealed.

As a retired physician, Dr. Mays still keeps himself active playing golf, scuba diving and swimming.

"I also have a home library where I have plenty of books and records. I now read books I never had time for when I was practicing."

Dr. Mays and his wife, Polly, have two children, including Katherine and Doug, both students at Angelo State University.

Doug, who is majoring in landscaping, will return to Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Kathy is studying to become an accountant.

"Even though I miss my patients," said Dr. Mays, "there are still advantages to retirement. I'm able to enjoy my kids and spend more time with them when they're home."

Doctors, those practicing and those retired, help form the cornerstones of any community. Their dedication to helping people through their medical profession deserves recognition in itself.

But when a doctor takes off his white coat, he doesn't take off his desire to make the community in which he lives a better place.

Let your doctor know that you appreciate him not just on Doctor's Day, but every day.



FAITHFUL CHOIR MEMBER
Dr. Robert Griffin, right, with Charles Parham

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News from Heritage Museum

A group of special education students from Moss, Goliad and Runnels schools toured the museum this week with their teachers Mariann Heffington and Mary Trim, Moss; Hannah Coleman, Goliad and Carol Green, Runnels. Gerri Atwell Curator has mailed 450 quarterly newsletters to museum members this week. Invitations for our Annual

Chuck Wagon party, scheduled for May 1, at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, for members only, will be mailed out soon. Tickets for the affair will be \$6 each and will be sold at the museum.

Out-of-town visitors visiting the museum during the week with their hosts were Claude and Nancy Macklin, Bloomington, Ind., visiting his mother, Lorayne Macklin; Alvin Atwell, Pontiac, Mich., visiting his brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Atwell; Binnie White Jr., Lubbock, visiting his mother, Mrs. Binnie White Sr.

Recent new and renewal members include Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Choate, Mrs. Leora Flanagan, Bertie Marchbanks, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Frances Green, (New Mexico), Kathleen Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell, Janice Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Gladden.



MRS. GARY DON REED

Wedding vows unite Miss Harbin, Reed

Wedding vows uniting Sandra Denise Harbin and Gary Don Reed were solemnized Friday evening in the Baptist Temple Church.

The Rev. Allen McHam, pastor, performed the 7 p.m. double-ring ceremony before a traditional archway entwined with boxwood. Flanking either side of the sanctuary setting were large baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladiolus atop brass columns.

Brass candelabrum entwined with boxwood and a memory candle completed the scene. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Jessup, Bitburg, Germany; and Stanley R. Harbin, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Reed, Ackerly, are parents of the groom.

Mrs. John Birdwell, organist, played traditional wedding music as the bride was presented down the aisle.

She chose to wear a gown of crystal organza embellished with Alencon lace and point d'esprit. Seed pearls enhanced the sheer yoke which completed to a Queen Anne neckline. Accordion pleated ruffles at the wrists finished the full bishop sleeves. Encircling the hemline was a coordinating accordion ruffle which extended to chapel length.

A chapel-length mantilla veil of matching lace and point d'esprit complemented her bridal ensemble. She carried a nosegay of peach roses, beige and peach lilies and beige daisies tied with satin streamers.

Linda Harbin, San Antonio, attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor.

Nancy Porter and Toni Hale were bridesmaids.

Attending the groom as best man was Craig Easter, Denver City, Tex. Groomsmen were Gaylan Zant, cousin of the groom, New Home; and Curtis Harbin, brother of the bride, San Antonio.

Guests were seated by Steve Harbin, brother of the bride.

The church fellowship hall was the setting for a reception held in the couple's honor following the rite.

Peach cloth overlaid with lace draped the bride's table which featured a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with peach and yellow daisies.

Brown cloth overlaid with beige covered the groom's table. Chocolate cake was served and copper appointments were used.

Servers were Stacy Hodgett, Jan Reed, sister of the groom; Janet Hull and Sylvia DelBosque.

The bride attended Coahoma High School and is a graduate of Big Spring High. The groom is a graduate of Sands High School and is self-employed as a farmer.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds will make their home in Knott.

Credit women meet for noon luncheon

The Big Spring Credit Women's Club met March 18 at Alberto's Restaurant for a noon luncheon with 11 members present.

Creditors Responsibilities," which was informative on credit procedures. The meeting adjourned with the reading of the Credit Women's Creed.

Sara Beth Reid gave the program on "Divorce, A

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Birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. White, Garden City Rt., announce the birth of their first child, a son, John Paul, at 8:10 a.m., March 25, at Malone-Hogan Hospital. John Paul made his debut weighing 6 pounds 7 3/4 ounces.

The infant's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Clark, Garden City Rt. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland White, Big Spring.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel, Garden City Rt. Fifth generation grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Whitteberg, San Diego, Calif.

Pre-Easter Dress Clearance

1/3 OFF

Connie's Fashions You!

600 MAIN 9:30-5:30

Have we got a sale for you!
Incredible as it may seem, we've slashed prices on spring and Easter dresses now BEFORE Easter! Come in and save 1/3! There's a great selection for both misses and juniors.

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Focus on family living

Microwaves and foil

From JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent

A recent workshop demonstrated the use of foil in the microwave.

Design improvements and better magnetrons permit the use of aluminum foil in newer microwave ovens to prevent foods from over-cooking. Some older microwave ovens can be damaged by the use of foil in the oven. Be sure to consult your manufacturers recommendations regarding the use of aluminum foil.

Shielding is the technique of using foil in the microwave oven. Shielding with foil assures even defrosting and cooking. Foil shields may be applied at the

beginning of cooking time or at any time they are needed to prevent over-cooking. Use toothpicks to hold the shields in place.

Aluminum foil reflects microwave energy. When foil is placed on an area, it allows faster cooking parts to slow down. The amount of foil used must be in proportion to the amount of food. For example, if you heat food in an aluminum tray, the tray should be two-thirds to three-fourths full. A small portion such as a slice of pie should not be heated in a foil tray.

The position of the foil in the oven is important. Foil shields or aluminum trays

should be placed at least one inch from oven walls to prevent arcing.

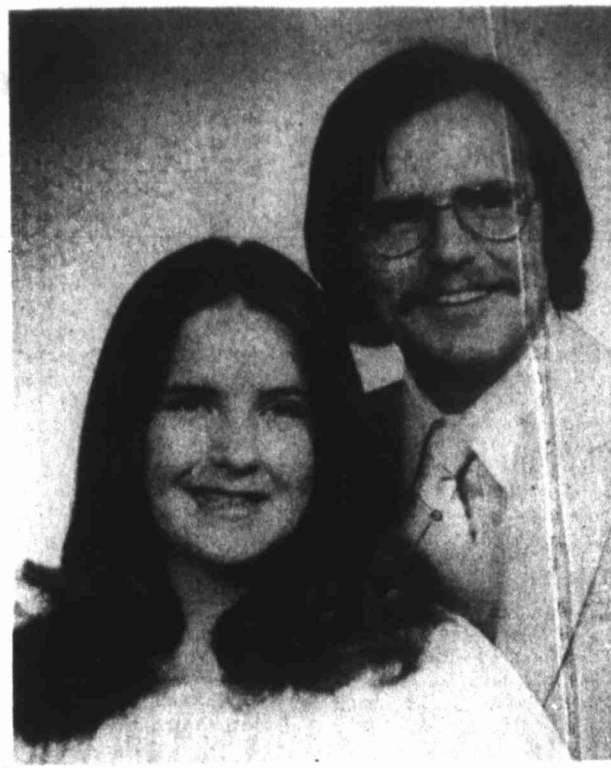
Arcing is not dangerous, but can damage the oven walls. When shielding, keep the foil smooth and close to the food. If an arc does occur, open the oven door and smooth the foil around the area you are shielding.

Foil shields can be used on a thin end of an irregularly shaped roast; on ends of tenderloins; on wing tips, breast bones and leg tips of poultry; and on the head or tail portions of fish. Foil can be used to shield the corners of square pans for more even cooking. Center a foil ring on a pie; folding the edges smoothly around the outside edges from cooking too quickly.

Aluminum trays or containers can be used in the microwave if the lid of the container is not foil lined. Substitute paper or wax paper for a covering.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rutter of Arkansas City, Kan., announce the marriage of their daughter, Valois Corlett of Olney, to Don Gooch, Pecos. Gooch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Gooch, Forsan. The couple married March 15 in Olney. They are making their home in Pecos.



WEDDING PLANS — Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Riley, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Ruth, to James Dewain Burlison, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Dewberry, Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Big Spring. Southern Baptist Missionary David Daniell, uncle of the bride-elect, will perform the ceremony May 31 in the First Christian Church.

Newcomers

Big Spring became the home of a number of residents during the week of March 14-20. Welcomed by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry were:

David and Kathy Womack from San Angelo. David is the minister of the Prairie View Baptist Church. The couple enjoy piano playing, sewing, needle point, golf and fishing.

Coming from Lubbock are Fred and Octava Fike. Fred comes to Big Spring to be the minister of the Nazarene Church. He and his wife fish and golf in their spare time.

New Big Springer Othella Holmes is from Baltimore, Md. She is employed as a dietary nurse at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Her favorite pastimes are bowling, baseball, sewing, cooking and reading.

Larry and Kathy Melton come from Sweetwater along with their children, Kayla, 10; and Richard, 9. Larry is employed by the Southland Corp. Kathy is a

teller at the State National Bank. The family gardens, reads and sews during their recreational hours.

Francene Smith hails from Lamesa. She is a secretary for Milstead and Jones and she enjoys reading.

Coming from Indianapolis, Ind., are Terry and Terri Piercefield. Terry, an employee of Moran Drilling Co., and his wife are interested in car mechanics, crocheting and sewing.

Brad Ryan comes to Big Spring as a representative of Schick Sunn Classic Pictures from Heber, Utah.

Others who are employed by Schick Sunn include Owen Robert, Park City, Utah; Peter Tothpal and Charles T. Balazs, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Dennis White, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Don and Jeannan Cook make their way to the Spring City from Houston. Don is employed by the Texas Education Agency and his wife is a registered nurse. Children of the couple include Jeffery, 6; and Casey,

5. The family enjoys bowling, golfing, camping and swimming.

Coming from Fort Worth is nurses aid Linda Powell. Coming with Linda are her children, Wanda, 14; Peggy, 11; Karen, 9; Sammy, 13; Claude, 15; and Melvin Jr., 4. Skating and swimming are listed as hobbies.

Johnny McIntyre and his wife, Lesia, are from Andrews. Johnny is employed by Cactus Drilling Co., and he and his wife enjoy drawing, painting, sewing and fishing.

Texarkana, Tex., was the last home of Billy and Chrystal Allen. Billy is presently employed by Price Construction. Coming with the couple is their 17-year-old nephew, Glen Dishmon. Car mechanics crocheting, knitting and fishing are listed as favorite pastimes.

Robert Hicks is employed by Basin Testers of Big Spring. He and his wife, Doris, are from Odessa and they golf, read, play bridge and knit during their leisure time.

Kip Bracy sketches BPW history

The Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club met for a monthly dinner meeting March 18, 6:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant.

Kip Bracy, president, presided and for the benefit of new members gave a brief historical sketch of the National Federation of BPW Clubs, now in its 61st year.

She said women have come a long way since that day in July 1919, in St. Louis, Mo., when leading career women of the nation met and in four days formed an idealistic and vocal organization to speak for all business and professional women. Forty five states were represented.

Since its beginning in 1919, Mrs. Bracy said the National Federation of BPW clubs, Inc., has waged a relentless battle to secure equal rights for men and women under the law. Their first objective was to elevate the standards of women in business and the professions.

The focal point of BPW programs, projects and issues is involvement for women. All activities are geared to improve women's role as an individual. Also, involvement in local activities for the betterment of their communities.

Following the program, Mrs. Edwina Welch was initiated as a new member of the club.

Tot Sullivan, chairman of the International Affairs Committee, will be in charge of the April programs.

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Nancy Dickens retires as owner-manager of salon

Nancy Dickens, 7-year owner-manager of the Magic Mirror Figure Salon located in Highland South Mall, will retire April 1.

Mrs. Dickens, whose husband J.W. will soon retire from Cabot, says "after so many years of both of us working, we're going to run an play awhile."

the salon in honor of Mrs. Dickens. The public is invited to attend.

Magic Mirror's ultimate purpose is physical health, fitness, shape and beauty. It

will celebrate its 10th anniversary the month of May following a remodeling of the salon.

A new manager will be announced at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickens, who reside in the Silver Heels addition, plan to continue living in Big Spring where they have been residents since 1952.



NANCY DICKENS

Magic Mirror's home office was once operated out of Big Spring. Now it operates out of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Dickens bought the local franchise in 1973 when the company moved its home office to Oklahoma. Upon Mrs. Dickens retirement, the salon will revert back to operation under the company.

A reception will be held from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. at

They are the parents of two children, Pink, a lawyer who resides in Borger; and Wayne, a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

They also have one granddaughter.

"Our main interests are sports and young people," explained Mrs. Dickens. "We plan to continue our activities with the youth and our church."

They attend the First United Methodist Church.

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The Diamond Store

Cafeteria menus

Kentwood Elementary

This is your life

(Editor's Note — This is the second article in a series concerning the history of local elementary schools.)

The beginning of Kentwood Elementary School was in August of 1963.

The first principal was Ruth Rutherford. Rubey Stanley served as school secretary.

When the school first opened, only grades 1-4 were accommodated. Fifth and sixth grade students were housed to Parkhill Elementary.

Members of Kentwood's first faculty were Rubeena Freeze, first grade; Doris Peters, second grade; Mary Dudley, third grade; and Jeannie Rohatch, fourth grade.

Enrollment grew rapidly and Jim Anderson was added to the staff to teach a split third and fourth grade class. Six more classes, a cafeteria and a library were added in 1965.

Succeeding Mrs. Rutherford as principal were Jim Holmes, Ernie Boyd and C.L. Carlile, the present principal. Shirley Beauchamp serves as the present school secretary and Claudia Stabeno is librarian.

Three kindergarten classrooms are housed at Kentwood. Teachers are Laura Lowery, Patty Birdwell and Shirley Burgess.

Kindergarten aide is Charlotte Wernick.

At the present time, Kentwood has one class per grade for the first through

fifth grades. Teachers are Lois Phillips, first grade; Kay Smith, second grade; Gretchen Werrell, third grade; Ruby Allgood, fourth grade; and Mrs. Freeze, fifth grade.

Mrs. Freeze has been teaching at Kentwood since its beginning in 1966.

The elementary school has a present enrollment of 274. The active Kentwood PTA has a membership totaling 288.

It financially supports and

helps organize a Parent Involvement Program which has been successful for the past three years.

Through this program, parents participate in reading and learning groups, teaching crafts, field trips and other activities.

The PTA sponsors an annual Halloween Carnival and Field Day at the end of the school year.

The organization meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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Baptist church site of recent ceremony

Debra Kaye Norwood became the bride of Guy William Schillings in a candlelight ceremony performed March 21 at the First Baptist Church of Sand Springs.

The Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor, read the 7 p.m. rite before an altar enhanced with multi-branched candelabras and flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Gail Shafer, Big Spring, and Rudy Norwood, Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Schillings, Big Spring, are the parents of the groom.

Wedding selections were performed by Anna Rhodes, pianist, who accompanied Kathy Doolin, vocalist.

The bride chose to wear a floor-length gown of blue chiffon. White floral imprints fashioned the gown which was complimented by

a necklace worn by the bride belonging to her mother. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Sandy Hildebrand, attended the bride as matron of honor. Junior bridesmaids included Lisa Heffington and Lynn Heffington, daughters of the bride.

Rusty Davis served the groom as best man. Guests were seated by Matt Laggart, Snyder, step-brother of the bride; and Rudy Norwood Jr., Dallas, brother of the bride.

Crystal Gail Reeves was flower girl. The bride's son, Jason Heffington, served as ring bearer.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Annette Coker. Serving were Carolyn

Bingham and Lillian Bohannon.

The bride attended Big Spring High and is employed at Parkview Manor Nursing Home.

The groom also attended BSHS and is an employee of Fiber Flex.

The newlyweds are making their home in Big Spring and plan a delayed wedding trip.



SPRING CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Brady, Bedford, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanine to Randy Trigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trigg, Grapevine. The couple plan a May 17 wedding in the Church of Christ at Colleyville.

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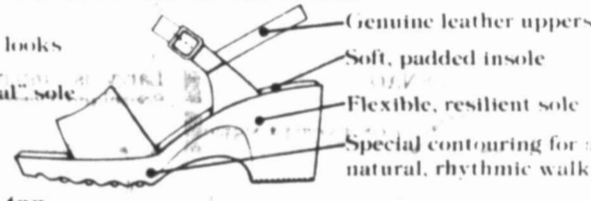
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George Burns, Tom Landry, Fritz Mondale

Biographies abound at local library

By RONALD TESTER
County Librarian

Biographies of George Burns, Tom Landry, Walter Mondale, and Dorothy Kilgallen, and a book of interviews with celebrities' wives are now available at the Howard County Library.

There was a boy named Nathan Birnbaum from Manhattan's lower East Side whose 75 years in show business began with the formation of the Pee-wee Quartet in the basement of Rosenzweig's candy store. Nathan was seven, sang tenor, and he and his cohorts poured their hearts out on the street and in the neighborhood saloons. From there, transformed along the way to George Burns, impish but determined Nathan launched his career and sailed (through occasionally rough seas) to stardom by way of vaudeville, radio, movies and television.

Burns tells the tale in The Third Time Around with verve and wit, and though it's pretty much the public self he reveals, he does permit a few close-ups of his life with Gracie as he recalls their long and happy time together. Burns says, "If you're in love with what you're doing, failures can't stop you." It's clear that nothing stopped this remarkable gentleman's romance with show business or with his beloved Gracie. Included in this lighthearted memoir are some classic Burns and Allen routines and, of course, a gaggle of laughs.

Is Coach Tom Landry really the ice-veined mastermind he appears to be? His face conceals his thoughts and feelings. But how does he handle the pressure and the tension? Does he experience the same emotions about winning and losing as other coaches, players, and fans? Landry, The Man Inside, by Dallas Morning News columnist Bob St. John reveals what one of America's great coaches is really thinking about during a game. It reflects the deep, emotional, personal side of one of the most misjudged figures in sports. It contains the opinions of many present and former stars who tell of their experiences with Landry when he tries to balance the good of the team with an individual's welfare.

The book also gives a closeup view of Landry's mind at work as the primary strategy innovator of modern football. He tells the full story of his boyhood in the dusty sandlots of Mission, Texas to defensive stardom with the New York Giants and how he became the chief architect of the football

dynasty that has reached the playoffs thirteen of the last fourteen years.

If Vice-President Mondale ever decides to run for the top office, this skillfully crafted biography, Mondale: Portrait of an American Politician, should serve him well, precisely because it is not overly partisan. Author Finlay Lewis depicts Walter Mondale as an able, likable man of integrity with an endearing gift of humorous self-deprecation. He also sees him as a man in conflict between his minister father's moral absolutes and the expediency needed in politics — a dichotomy seemingly more easily reconciled by his mentor, Hubert Humphrey.

As a Senator, Mondale won respect as a defender of the underprivileged and oppressed, especially children — a legacy from his own impoverished youth — and as a supporter of liberal causes such as school desegregation and migrant workers' rights. Later, as a Vice-Presidential nominee, Lewis charges, "he mortgaged his own credentials as a political liberal in order to assure Carter's credibility." After reading this book which testifies to Mondale's many abilities, one is nevertheless left to wonder — like Humphrey — if Mondale has the "fire in the belly" to undertake the Presidency.

Dorothy Kilgallen made her name writing about celebrities and in the process became one herself. But this expert Hearst newswoman — who took millions of readers to the scene of murder trials and executions, conquered Cafe Society with her pungent column, "The Voice of Broadway," said a daily good morning to actor-husband Dick Kollmar and hoards of listeners via the chatty radio program "Dorothy and Dick," and became a TV star on "What's My Line" — was a bundle of contradictions. In Kilgallen, author Lee Israel has dug deeply into Kilgallen's life.

Her portrait of the white-gloved lady driven by professional and social ambition is astonishing, and her sleuthing into the mysterious circumstances of Kilgallen's death is probing, if inconclusive. Israel strongly suggests a coverup and speculates about the disappearance of "evidence" concerning the JFK assassination, the possible presence of a lover at the death scene, and the curious police and medical procedures in the investigation.

Marilyn Funt, married for 13 years to Allen ("Candid

Camera") Funt, made some interesting discoveries through her interviews (published as Are You Anybody?) with 20 women who are wives of celebrities. What Mrs. Funt discerned in talking to Mrs. Johnny Carson, Mrs. Michael Landon, Mrs. Carroll O'Connor, etc. was that their marriages were solid, often based on mutual accommodation, and that the women (pleased to be interviewed for themselves alone) were deep, open, and interesting. Celebrity watchers will want to read about what it is like to be the wife of a famous man, especially when the woman is not well-known herself.

The women are frank and perceptive in their responses to Mrs. Funt's queries. Their life-styles range from the glamorous globe-trotting of Mrs. Sammy Davis, Jr. to the homey warmth of Mrs. Jerry Lewis. Some, like Mrs. Kirk Douglas, are closely involved with their husband's business activities. Others, like Mrs.

Charlton Heston, pursue her husband's fame, but their own separate interests. Each has felt the sting of anonymity in the shadow of most of them have learned to live with it or overcome it.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

RETURNS TO MOVIES — Actress Linda Evans, after a five-year absence from movie theaters, returns to films co-starring with Steve McQueen in a western "Tom Horn." In the film she plays the role of a schoolteacher wearing bulky clothes and no makeup in keeping with the look of the old west.

Strange saga alive in starkly beautiful settings

The eyes of producer Fred Weintraub get an almost fiery glow when he thinks back on the making of "Tom Horn." A truly jolting kind of film starring Steve McQueen, "Tom Horn" opened at the Cinema Theatre in the College Park Shopping Center on Friday.

Fred Weintraub is not unacquainted with bold movie ventures. He had a prime role in bringing the fabled "Woodstock" to the screen. But "Tom Horn" was something else.

"That weather for 'Horn' was really rugged," Weintraub recalls. "Mater of fact, they called it one of the meanest winters this section of Arizona had ever known. They told us that back in Tucson, the whole Chamber of Commerce was blushing, and that's not easy to do when it gets that cold."

There was snow and winds that you wouldn't believe. But what we wound up with was the kind of setting that the Tom Horn story called for — a raw, spectacular frontier where this gut-toting wizard could do his thing.

That gun-toting wizard who would share with Weintraub the burdens and the benefits of outdoor

Arizona — that was Steve McQueen. McQueen's connection with "Tom Horn" meant even more than starring in the title role. The film is based on the true story of Tom Horn, who is ranked by many historians as the last real hero of the Old West. Fascinated by the strangeness of the legend and the quality of the man, McQueen spent about four years reading and researching the story, riding through Tom Horn country, and then starting the whole production in gear through his Solar organization.

As producer Fred Weintraub recalls it, "Steve was very clear on the notion that this movie would have a kind of truth in it that the Tom Horn image deserved. This was the brutal story of a brave man about to be deprived of the outdoor adventuring that he loved. So we knew from the start that this wasn't going to be shot on sound stages or in back lots."

Every foot of "Tom Horn" was filmed on location in some of the most starkly beautiful stretches of Arizona. These are places virtually unchanged since Tom Horn's days of riding with the cavalry scouts,

being shotgun on stage-coaches, tracking train robbers for the Pinkertons, and gunning down cattle thieves. Working out of the "Tom Horn" headquarters in Tucson, final selections of the sites were made by McQueen and Weintraub and director William Wiard.

The action for "Tom Horn" would be staged at 30 different locations. This meant rough daily travels for a cast of 67 actors. The fine leading players working with McQueen included Linda Evans as a passionate frontier woman, Richard Farnsworth as a cattle baron, Billy Green Bush as the man determined to destroy Tom Horn, Slim Pickens as the struggling sheriff, and Bert Williams as the territory judge who hears Horn charged with murder.

Some scenes called for almost 200 extras and there were 110 horses at hand, many of them trained to rear wildly or fall for the town shootouts, the cattle wars and the lawmen's hunt for Tom Horn.

A romantic scene by a water tank, pairing Steve McQueen and the wonderfully pretty Linda Evans, was filmed on the sprawling Empress Ranch, about 60 miles south of Tucson, and it is there, as they embrace, that they are suddenly ambushed. The area around Nogales, on the Mexican border, was the locale for a scene in which Tom Horn would flash his incredible marksmanship as he fired on the gallop at a pack of cattle thieves.

On another Arizona location, the magic of set designers and builders reproduced a flawlessly accurate replica of a turn-of-the-century frontier town with a big saloon, a primitive hotel, a crude jailhouse and a tall hangman's gallows. Because of the scope of the action in some sequences, as many as 20 camera setups would be used in a single location.

A Solar-Fred Weintraub Production, "Tom Horn" was written for the screen by Thomas McGuane and Bud Shrake.

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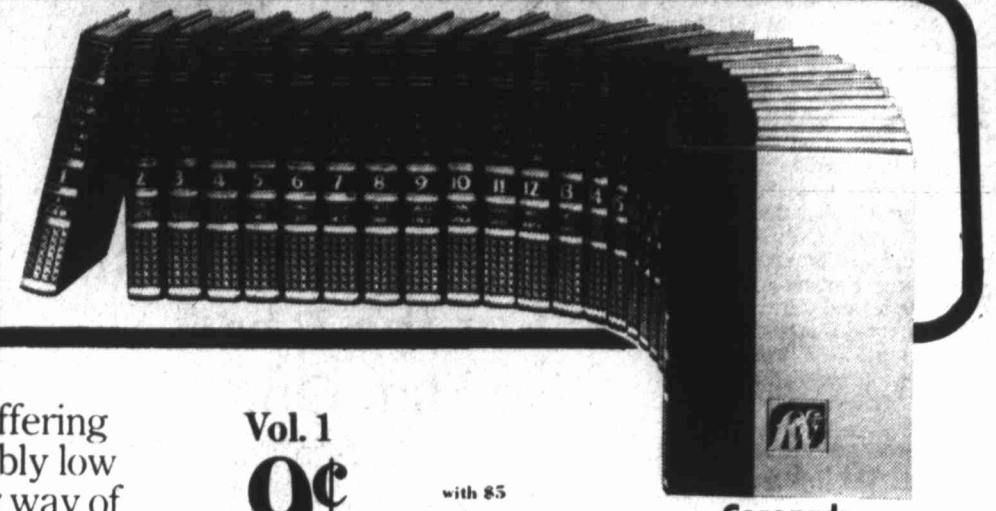
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Daughter born

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ray (Butch) McMillan, Coahoma, announce the birth of a daughter, Holley Rae, at home on March 6 at 9:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and measuring 18 inches in length. Lydia Rodriguez, midwife, helped with the natural birth of the infant. Holley Rae's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morphis, Luther and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wedbee, Oliver Springs, Tenn. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.D. McMillan, Brusly, La. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernoy Morphis, Oakridge, Tenn. and Mrs. Jewell Frenress, Nashville, Tenn.

Running is good for every part of you but two.

Running can firm your thighs. Whittle your waist. And run your breasts. That's why Lily of France created the only Sport Bra that controls potentially damaging bounce without irritating friction anywhere. It has seamless cups and nonslip adjustable straps. The Sport Bra by Lily of France. It's the only sport bra worthy of the name.



THE SPORT BRA BY LILY OF FRANCE



1105 11th St. 263-1481

Dear Abby



If Friend Thinks Gift Is For the Birds, Give Him One

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this man for the past year and I am very fond of him. I met him in church. He is thoughtful, kind, spiritual, generous and very honest. He also has a beautiful garden.

Last Christmas I gave him a statue of St. Francis of Assisi in a small grotto, and I had our finest nursery plant ivy and holly in it. They also added a plastic leaf of poinsettia. The entire gift was about 30 inches tall. My friend had just returned from a church retreat, and I thought because of his spiritual interest my gift would be appropriate for his garden. When I gave it to him, he said, "Well, in the first place, I don't like religious statues, and in the second place, I hate fake flowers. I can't believe you actually would spend money to get that tacky thing planted. How much did you pay for it?"

Abby, I was shocked. All I could think of to say was, "I love St. Francis of Assisi, so if you don't want it, I'll keep it, and you can go pick out a birdbath for your garden." He seemed to like the idea.

Now I am having second thoughts. Should I keep the statue for myself and let him pick out a birdbath? Or should I tell him this is his gift — he can take it or leave it.

J.D.

DEAR J.D.: You may have second thoughts, but you've already offered to keep St. Francis and let your rude and ungrateful friend pick out a birdbath, so I think you're stuck for the birdbath.

DEAR ABBY: I've read that Vitamin E is supposed to work wonders in boosting a person's sexual performance. Is there any truth in that?

On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd say I'm about a 2. NEEDS HELP IN LA JOLLA

DEAR NEEDS HELP: If you believe Vitamin E will "work wonders" — it could.

DEAR ABBY: If a baby is born on February 29, when should we celebrate his first birthday? On February 28 or March 1?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: The day following February 28, which would be March 1 — unless it's a leap year.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Horse club holds first playday

The Howard County Youth Horse Club held its first playday March 22, at the HCYHC arena.

At the end of the playday, there was a drawing for 1/2 beef valued at \$300. The winner was Ronnie Wood.

The next playday will be held April 5 at 2 p.m. It will be the first of three Belt Buckle Playdays with points going to members only.

Anyone interested in horses who would like to join and help to support this non-profit club for young men and women is welcome to attend out next meeting.

It will be held on April 14 in the Howard County Fair Barn at 7:30 p.m. Contact any member or call Kenneth Williams, adult president, at 263-6458.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331



Denita's Beauty Basics

Q: How do I keep my lipstick from "bleeding?"

A: Lipstick "bleeding" is when lipstick begins to run up into the vertical lines around the lips — quite a common problem. To avoid this from happening, first line the outer edge of lips with a lip liner pencil. Choose a color nearest to that of your lipstick. Using a lip brush, fill in the lips between the lines with your favorite lipstick. Try to choose one that is not too creamy, as lipsticks of this type are more likely to "bleed."

Do you have questions about skin care or make-up? Write or visit Denita at

Swartz

125 East 3rd St.

Attention area clubs!

Are you one of the many clubs or organizations that contributes purpose and meaning to our community? If so, your services are needed.

The Family News Department of the Big Spring Herald, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, is attempting to update its present listing of area clubs and organizations.

Each organization is a vital contributing force to our city.

Many inquiries are received by the Chamber of Commerce from newcomers to the area concerning various organizations from art clubs to zoology study groups.

Don't be left out of this updated listing. Fill out the form below and mail to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, 79720; or the Chamber of Commerce, Box 1391, Big Spring, 79720. For more information, contact Lockie Nelson at the chamber, 263-7941.

NAME OF ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

PRESIDENT'S PHONE (home)

(work)

MEETING TIME AND PLACE

PURPOSE

SPECIAL EVENTS

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hartman, Colorado City, a son, Timothy Aaron, at 9:35 a.m. March 24, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland White, Garden City Rt., a son, John Paul, at 8:10 a.m. March 25, weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reyes, Colorado City, a son, Jacob, at 8:23 a.m. March 24, weighing 7 pounds 7 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Smith, 702 Tulsa, a son, Stephen Allen, at 5:45 a.m. March 25, weighing 6

pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Reynolds, Stanton, a daughter, Misty Dawn, at 3:27 a.m. March 26, weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Benita Fay Wright and Emzie Woodard Jr., 1609 Harding, a son, Terrance Sinclair, at 8:13 p.m. March 23, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

MAKE SOMEONE AN "APRIL FOOL" CALL R.E.S.T. PH. 267-7121



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHER)

DISTRICT WINNERS — The West Texas Vocational District Contest was held at Big Spring High School March 22. Pictured here, left to right, are three top winners from Runnels Junior High. They are Johnny Yanez, second place, hand sawing; Jessy Valdez, first place, measurements; and George Gander, first place, nail driving. Both first place winners are eligible to compete at state level May 2-3 in San Antonio.

Bridal Lines

by Toni Choate & Kathryn Perry

You've become engaged, and the wedding date is set. Your next question: how soon should I register my patterns? The answer is as soon as possible! Registering your pattern preferences several months before the wedding will give your bridal consultant time enough to have plenty of your particular pattern in stock. This can be very beneficial for out-of-town friends and relatives, who'll shop early for those pre-nuptial parties and showers.

Early registration also helps to avoid any possible problems, and is especially important if you plan to have a particular pattern special ordered for you.

We here at Accent Shoppe love helping brides select patterns which they'll enjoy for generations, so do yourself a favor and register early.

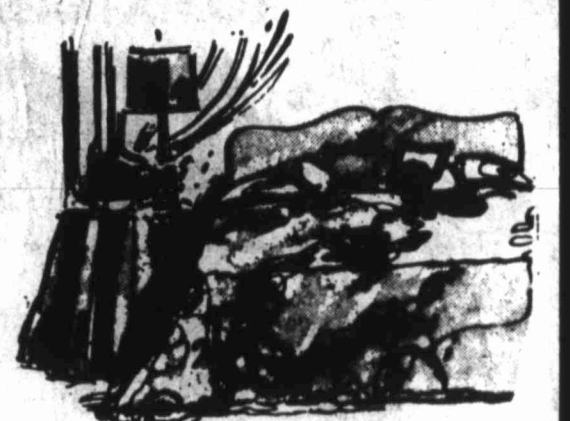
Member National Bridal Service

Accent Shoppe 106 E. 3rd 267-3332

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106 E. 3rd

267-3332



Stop by and browse through our new bedspread collection

The Accent Shoppe also has beautiful decorator pillows to enhance any room in your home. To enhance any room in your home.

We carry Bed Sack — the mattress upholstery

Dresses
Blouses, Pants
Skirts, Lingerie

SALE

1/3 OFF

We Are Closing Out All Junior Spring Fashions To Make Room For Our New Neighbors, The Ac'cent Shoppe. Don't Miss this Unprecedented Opportunity

Swartz jr shoppe