

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Tolbert shot three times in head during raid on mansion

Liberian president killed in coup

By the Associated Press
Liberian President William R. Tolbert Jr., one of America's best friends in Africa, was shot to death and his government toppled Saturday in a military coup, according to reports from the country.
Radio Monrovia and Western diplomats said Tolbert, president of the Organization of African Unity, and a bodyguard were slain during an early morning raid on the presidential mansion in the capital of Monrovia. The British Broadcasting Corp. in London quoted a doctor at the mansion as saying Tolbert, who was 66, was shot three times in the head.
The West African nation's new leader, identified as Samuel K. Doe, a 28-year-old master sergeant in the Liberian army, said in a radio broadcast Monday in Washington that he had overthrown Tolbert's government because of its "rampant corruption and continuous failure" to cope with the nation's problems.
During the same broadcast, Doe

said the army would rule the country "until a decision was reached." He did not elaborate, but said he summoned the governor of the national bank and the army's chief of staff and brigadier general to the executive mansion. He also said he appointed 15 officers and non-commissioned officers, none of them above the rank of captain, "superintendents" to direct the country.
"All foreign governments are advised that the state of affairs in Liberia is under control and life and property of citizens and foreigners alike are fully protected and secure," the statement went on. "Therefore the People's Redemption Council of the Armed Forces of Liberia requests and expects the support and solidarity of all foreign governments."
Doe reportedly carried out the coup with the help of junior officers and the backing of army generals. Liberian diplomats based in Western Europe called Doe a "complete unknown." Little was known about his new

government's political leanings.
Diplomats in the Liberian capital, in telephone calls from London, said there was gunfire in the capital hours after the coup and that an all-night curfew had been imposed. They said the city's airport was closed, army helicopters were circling the capital, streets were blockaded and Tolbert's

wife, Victoria, and other members of his regime arrested.
Doe also ordered the country's borders sealed to prevent ousted government officials from fleeing, according to an announcement on Radio Elwe, a missionary broadcasting service in Monrovia. It further quoted him as warning against looting

and as saying, "For the cause of the people, the struggle continues."
"There's pandemonium there," said John P. Morais, press attache at the Liberian Embassy in London.
There were, however, no reports of foreigners being injured or killed.
In Washington, the State Department said all 5,100 Americans in

Liberia were believed safe and that the United States would continue normal diplomatic relations with Liberia once the new government established itself.
It was the first coup in Liberia since the West African nation was founded by U.S. slaves in 1847.

Questions arise over council race

Boyd vs. Maddux in runoff?

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
Winner of the race for Place 2 on the Big Spring City Council is undecided.
City Attorney Elliott Mitchell discovered Friday the outgoing city council improperly certified on April 8 Hal Boyd the winner of the Place 2 council seat.
"There is a legal argument that Hal Boyd has not been duly elected," Mitchell said. "If that were the case, Ralph McLaughlin would still be the Place 2 city councilman."
The council will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday to discuss the matters surrounding the Place 2 regular election. The body at this time will also determine whether to hold a special election.
The argument Mitchell is referring to involves the April 7 withdrawal of Jack Watkins from a run-off election, which was to take place April 26.
Boyd was the leading vote getter of three in the April 5 Place 2 race. He captured 1,664 votes, compared to Watkins' 1,409 and Fred Maddux's 297.
In terms of voting ratios, Boyd had 52.3 percent, Watkins 45.3 percent and Maddux 2.3 percent.
Based on Article V of the City Charter, Boyd and Watkins were to be in a run-off election.
Article V holds that a candidate for city office must have a majority of the votes in a regular election to win. The Secretary of State's Election Office when contacted Friday morning said that a majority means 50 percent plus one of the vote. To prevent a run-off Boyd would have needed 1,686 votes.
Mitchell said, "Everything got complicated when Jack Watkins withdrew." Last Monday Watkins dropped out of the race, saying even if elected, he would be out-voted on a majority of the issues by those presently on the council.
The City Charter does not spell out provisions when a run-off exists and one candidate withdraws. Section 6 of Article V says when a majority does not exist, the top two vote getters will compete in a run-off election not less than 10, nor more than 30 days



HAL BOYD



FRED MADDUX

following the regular election.
On Monday, Mitchell contacted Maddux, asking the third place finisher if he wanted to be in the run-off.
"I asked him if there were a run-off would he want his name on the ballot," Mitchell said. "He said (Maddux) said 'no.'"
Based on Maddux's verbal agreement, the city council certified Boyd the winner of the Place 2 contest and swore him in.
Jack Y. Smith and Larry Miller, both holdovers from the previous council, said they understood Maddux had withdrawn.
Miller added he understood that a written withdrawal was in the mail from Maddux.
"The feeling at that time was," Mitchell said, "Maddux did not want to be put on the ballot."
On Wednesday Mitchell drafted a withdrawal statement that required only Maddux's signature. The city attorney took the document to Maddux's residence at 239 Westover. Maddux agreed to send the withdrawal statement to the city through the mail.
Mitchell said the withdrawal statement was designed to serve as protection for the candidate.

On Friday Tom Ferguson, City Finance Director and head of the city election, said, "So far he (Maddux) hasn't submitted to me an official written statement."
Of this, Mitchell said, "This is a very technical thing."
Mitchell added, "There is no state law that governs what the city of Big Spring should do in this case."
He said, "There is no case law on this issue."
The Secretary of State's office said in this situation the first place and

third place finishers would be in a run-off election.
Mitchell said, "If that is the construction, then Hal Boyd and Fred Maddux should be in a run-off."
When contacted at his home Friday evening, Maddux said he had sent in the withdrawal statement Thursday night, but he added that he would consider over the weekend whether to stay in the race.
About Monday's early morning meeting, Mitchell said, "The plan is to take the safest route, a run-off between Boyd and Maddux."
He added, "My advice to them (city council) is we have a run-off election."

Boyd, who participated in a budget work session Friday morning and also acted on a matter in an emergency meeting Friday, said, "I am sort of in limbo. I understood it is around a technicality."
Mitchell said even if Maddux withdraws, the council may choose to have a special election anyway with only Boyd's name on the ballot.
"Ralph McLaughlin is the councilman for Place 2," Mitchell said of the status of the city's governing body. "He will be at the council meeting on Monday morning."



(AP Wirephoto)

LIBERIAN CONSULATE CHANGES HANDS—Korlue Payne, a member of the Union of Liberian Associations in the Americas and a spokesman for local supporters of the revolutionary Liberian government, raises his fist and shouts in victory as he and others peacefully took over the Liberian consulate in New York Saturday. Hailing the "end of oppression" in the country, the group marched into the consulate just hours after Liberian President William Tolbert was killed in a coup that toppled his government.

46-day standoff might end soon

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Guerrillas holding the U.S. ambassador and 17 other diplomats hostage at the Dominican Republic Embassy held an unexpected negotiating session with the Colombian government Saturday. Hopes rose that the 46-day standoff would end soon.

A government communique following the 57-minute session said, "The delegate of the assailants of the diplomatic mission made additional conditions beyond those presented at the previous meeting."

It gave no information about the conditions and it was not known if they might block progress toward ending the takeover.

The guerrillas had made a surprise request for Saturday's meeting, the 14th negotiating session, and the government promptly accepted.

Reservations requested

A large number of invitations to the 1980 Rehab Round-Up have been lost in the mail.

All persons wishing to attend are urged to purchase tickets as soon as possible at the Rehab Center, 306 W. 3rd St. You may also call 367-6387 and reserve tickets to be picked up at the door.

This will allow adequate planning and preparation of food and facilities at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. It is important reservations are received as early as possible.

Change in signals speeds up cash flow

Big Spring will end fiscal year in black by \$3,400

Barring any major, unforeseen expenses, the city of Big Spring will end the current fiscal year in the black by \$3,400, the City Council learned Friday morning during a budget work session.

City Manager Don Davis told the council that the current budget has been revised upwards to \$567,842. The city manager presented a list of expense adjustments for the various departmental accounts; and a roster of additional revenues and cutbacks that will result in the slim surplus.

Councilman Jack Y. Smith said, "By the end of the fiscal year the budget is going to be higher."

The \$500,000 plus increase comes largely from a state ruling on traffic signals standards that will require the city to spend \$250,000 to meet the regulations. The city must meet the state regulations by Dec. 31, 1980.

Other costs are a 38 percent hike in the cost of fuel over the original amount budgeted for and a 25 percent increase in electricity.

The fuel increase is a large part in the police and fire departments' budgets being raised by \$71,463 and \$40,724, respectively.
Services from the city that had substantial cost hikes were data processing at \$29,143; sanitation by the figure of \$52,777; the sanitary landfill at \$22,215; and streets by \$10,491.

City staff has been able to cutback the budgets of three services. Public

works was decreased by \$16,302; parks by \$2,072 and the golf course by \$1,225.

To prevent some type of deficit, City Finance Director Tom Ferguson said, "We will have enough revenues and cuts in the budget."

The biggest tactic the city will use to stay within this year's means is delaying the expenditure for the traffic signals until the next budget year.

About this measure, Councilman Larry Miller asked, "Where are we going to recover this \$250,000 deficit?" Miller went on to point out that the city will have to gain \$250,000 in additional revenue for the next budget year to pay for the signals.

To this, Davis said, "I can't answer that."

Other savings will come from cutting down on street lighting. Ferguson said the city will black out some lights on major thoroughfares. This measure will save \$2,500, city staff projected.

The police department will forego for a time hiring a person for a vacancy. The department has also come up with a plan to cut down gas consumption during the daytime shifts by 75 percent. A savings of \$5,000 will come from the health department.

The city is expected to gain an additional revenue of \$30,000 from the sales tax. Ferguson said this increase was largely due to the filming of "Hangar 18" in Big Spring.
Court fines will bring in \$10,000 more than originally expected; the

city is also to gain a \$10,000 increase in revenues from the sale of cemetery lots.

Oil leases and land sales will bring in \$20,000; transfers from the airport will provide \$13,474 and an auction will result in \$10,000 in additional revenues.

In other action during the work session, the council learned that one tenant at the Industrial Park left with a bad debt of \$12,000. The firm, Big Spring Electronics, occupied Buildings T-49, T-50 and T-48.

Davis said, "We have started procedures to file suit. That is a pretty sizeable debt."
After the work session, the council went into emergency session. Newly-elected Place 1 councilman Robert Fuller was the only member absent for both the work session and the special meeting.

The council approved a 30-day extension for the city to meet four requirements of the Western Container Option.

Davis said, "There were four things the city agreed to do to exercise the option." These were for the city to gain the Federal Aviation Administration's approval of the lease and the FAA's removal of the Big Hangar's aeronautical designation. The city also agreed not to impair the operations of Western Container. All these provisions the city has met.

The fourth requirement is for the city to gain rail service from Missouri-Pacific Railroad for Western Container. Davis said his staff is still working with the railroad.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Deadly figure

Q. I know the incidence of highway fatalities is high in the state of Texas. Just what is the ratio, anyway?
A. Last year in the state, one person was killed in a traffic accident every two hours and 12 minutes. One person was injured every two minutes and 57 seconds. There was a traffic accident every 74 seconds.

Calendar: RV event at coliseum

TODAY
Recreational Vehicle Outdoor Exhibition will be held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The event is sponsored by Big Spring Rotary Club.

MONDAY
Howard County Commissioners are expected to approve a new employees information manual during a meeting scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Judge Jim Wallace of the First Court of Civil Appeals, Democratic candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, will conduct a press conference at 4:30 p.m. in the Big Spring Air Terminal flight planning conference room.

Private Property Week Coors can contest. Runs from Monday through Friday, April 14-18. Cans to be turned in at Coors plant. First prize \$50, second \$25 and third \$25. Coors will pay 20 cents per pound for cans brought in. Sponsored by Big Spring Board of Realtors.

TUESDAY
A Comprehensive Adult Education plan public hearing is set for today at 7 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of the Student Union Building on the Howard College campus. The public is invited.
Big Spring Band Boosters will hold their monthly meeting at the Big Spring High School Band Hall at 7:30 p.m. All band parents and members are urged to attend, as the officers for 1980-81 will be elected.

Tops on TV: 'Isadora' and 'Patton'

The choices are pretty tough for viewers of the small screen tonight. At 6 p.m., John Forsythe (that mysterious voice on "Charlie's Angels") hosts a look at the Oscar winners from Walt Disney's studios on NBC's "The Wonderful World." Included are clips from "Fantasia," "Ferdinand the Bull," and "Mary Poppins." At the same time on Channel 11, Vanessa Redgrave will star in "Isadora," the story of the eccentric but brilliant dancer, Isadora Duncan. Probably the best of all is "Patton," airing at 7 p.m. on ABC. George C. Scott turns in an Oscar-winning (well deserved!) performance in the title role.

Inside: Hunting silver threads

THE SILVER MARKET collapsed last month, spreading mild panic into other exchanges, but the men blamed for the collapse — Dallas wealthy Hunt brothers — "were never in trouble," a New York brokerage president said. See page 2A.

THIS SUMMER the state home and school in Giddings, Texas, is the only juvenile detention center in Texas to be surrounded by a fence and that suits residents of Giddings just fine. See page 2A.

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Outside: Rain

The forecast calls for nasty weather today, clearing somewhat by Monday. High today is expected in the low 50s, dropping to a low in the upper 30s tonight. High Monday is expected in the high 50s. Winds are light and variable from the north and northeast. Chance of precipitation today is 20 percent.



Digest



LITHOGRAPH FOR HOSTAGE FAMILIES — Mrs. Penne Langdon, wife of Bruce Langdon, the charge d'affaires of the United States who is being held in Iran, accepts a lithograph from the artist Zamy Steynovitz during a ceremony at the State Department Saturday. Steynovitz depicts the splitting of the hostages from their families and country in his work.

Ballot mess in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Staffers at state headquarters of the Texas Democratic Party worked most of Saturday trying to reach 32 county chairman and tell them to put the name of Joe Sullivan back on the May 3 ballot.

A worker said the emergency effort would continue Sunday, in an effort to follow federal court orders before absentee balloting begins on Monday.

Joe Sullivan of San Antonio filed as a Democratic candidate for Congressional District No. 21, presenting a petition with the required number of signatures of qualified voters. The petition was accepted by the State Democratic Executive Committee and Sullivan's name placed on the ballot.

However, another Democratic candidate, Marilyn Gibson Jones of San Antonio, brought suit claiming the petition of voters was not in order. She was granted a court order removing Sullivan's name.

Sullivan appealed to Federal Court Judge D.W. Suttle and Suttle on Friday ordered that Sullivan's name be placed back on the ballot until a full hearing could be held on the dispute. No date was set for the full hearing.

The incumbent for the district is Republican Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt, who has no opposition in the Republican primary. The district includes the north and northwest part of Bexar County plus all or parts of 31 other counties. It extends from San Antonio west to San Angelo, Pecos and Fort Davis.

Tito in bad shape

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Doctors treating President Josip Broz Tito said Saturday that the pneumonia that was almost cured a week ago had grown worse despite the use of new antibiotics. They said his overall condition remained very grave.

"Pneumonia is not retreating despite the application of appropriate antibiotics," a bulletin from the medical panel said.

Doctors treating the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader had used an experimental American antibiotic in their attempt to defeat the pneumonia, first reported Feb. 23.

The medical team reported March 23 that it was switching to the new medicine in yet another change of medication aimed at attacking an infection which had grown resistant to other drugs. Last Saturday, they reported the pneumonia had abated.

Jet crash inquiry

CONLEN, Texas (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration investigators arrived in this Panhandle community Saturday to search for clues in the fiery midair explosion of a Lear jet.

Houston pilots Ron Pickus, 35, and Leonard Ayres, 41, were killed in the Friday afternoon crash, said officials of Thunderbird Airways, which owned the plane. They said no one else was aboard.

The Lear jet model 25 was returning to Houston from Vernal, Utah, where it had unloaded cargo, they said.

Witnesses said the jet exploded about 5:25 p.m. with a fireball that could be seen for miles.

The bodies, burned beyond recognition, were not removed from the wreckage until Saturday morning when FAA inspectors arrived. Authorities sealed off the area overnight.

"It hit the ground with such force that it completely disintegrated," said DPS trooper John Hood in nearby Stratford.

Bert Steffens said he was working on his ranch about 15 miles from the crash site when he saw flaming wreckage falling to the ground.

At first, he said, he thought it "was the sun setting in a little hole in the clouds, only it was fire."

Space shuttle progress

ST AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — The last of the thousands of tiles designed to protect the space shuttle Columbia from intense heat should be installed by the end of July, paving the way for the shuttle's launch late this year, a space agency spokesman said Saturday.

Hugh Harris, chief of public affairs at the Kennedy Space Center, told the annual meeting of the Florida Associated Press Broadcasters that work is progressing on the much-delayed program to send a spacecraft into orbit and return it to Earth for use again and again.

The maiden launch has been delayed for more than a year because of problems with the shuttle's three main engines and with many of its 31,000 protective tiles.

About 8,000 tiles remain to be installed before the craft's protective shield is intact, Harris said. The tiles protect the shuttle during the intense heat of launch and re-entry to the Earth's atmosphere.

"We expect to have that all done probably sometime in July," Harris said.

Once the tiles are in place and the engines readied, Columbia will be moved from its present warehouse at Cape Canaveral, Fla., to the huge Vehicle Assembly Building there. Then the shuttle will be fastened to the rocket that will carry it into space.

Police beat Grave crime haunts officers

A grave crime was committed sometime Thursday night.

Police learned Friday morning that a local vandal had taken a joyride through Mount Olive Memorial Park the night before, knocking over at least 29 headstones of various shapes and sizes. Cost of the damage has not been assessed.

John Garza, 1006 E. 6th, told police that a 22-year-old man he knew held a knife on him, and forced him to turn over the keys to his 1974 Chevrolet Chevelle. The incident occurred in the alley near East Third and State, early Saturday morning. The auto was valued at \$3,000.

A spate of vandalism was reported to police over the weekend.

Vandals shot BBs through a plate glass window at Carver Pharmacy, 310 E. 9th, sometime Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$128.

The same thing happened to a window at the Shamrock Service Station, 1111 W. 4th, Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$300.

A rock was tossed through

a window at the home of Helen Jones, 1807 Settles, 11:53 p.m. Friday. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Ray N. Prater, 3215 11th, reported that windows in a storage room behind his house had been smashed with rocks. Loss was estimated at \$60.

Also last week, vandals tossed rocks through a garage window at the home of Loyce Dickson, 3218 Auburn. Damage was estimated at \$35.

Sally Rodriguez, 402 S. Bell, discovered that a blue Sapphire ring was missing from her bedroom recently. The ring was valued at \$750.

A thief stole the tractor from a tractor-trailer rig belonging to the Crete Carrier Corporation, Lincoln, Neb., while it was parked at the Rip Griffin Truck Stop, sometime Tuesday. Value of the tractor has not been estimated.

Two wire spoke hubcaps were stolen from a 1979 Lincoln Continental belonging to Wallace Bailey, 500 Scott, sometime Thursday night. Loss was estimated at \$200.

Six mishaps were reported over the weekend.

Vehicles driven by Susan C. Bowers, Graham, and Randall Patterson, 2601 Central, collided at East Fourth and East Highway 80, 1:25 p.m. Saturday.

A parked vehicle belonging to Martha Phillips, 501 Donley, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at 2000 S. Gregg, 11:25 p.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Antonio Martinez, 808 N. Runnels, and Enrique Guzman Jr., 314 N.E. 9th, collided at Eighth and N. Scurry, 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

A parked vehicle belonging to Robert Lovett, Dallas, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at Fourth and Franklin, 4:47 a.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Fredrick Rubino, Phoenix, Ariz., and Lloyd Nalls, Gail Route, collided at Third and Birdwell, 2:50 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Nicholosa Jara, 700 Creighton, and William Simpson, Motel Nine, collided at 400 E. 3rd, 4:03 p.m. Friday.

Western allies, Japan warn Iran

By The Associated Press

America's Western allies and Japan reportedly warned Iran on Saturday they "will follow American policy on Iran" unless the 50 hostages in Tehran are released within a certain time period. President Carter said he has fixed a "specific date" by which time he expects the Europeans to take fresh action against Iran if the hostage crisis is not settled.

Carter said in an interview with television correspondents from Britain, France, West Germany and Italy that "we don't have much time left" in which to consider new moves against Iran, including the possible use of force. He did not mention the date he had given the European allies.

Carter said he is asking the allies to impose sanctions and "join us in strong diplomatic moves" against Iran if the hostages are not released. The United States cut off exports to Iran and broke diplomatic relations last week.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who met with the ambassadors of the nine European Common Market countries and Japan, reiterated that countries who join the United States in cutting diplomatic ties and imposing sanctions would face retaliation, possibly an oil embargo, according to a presidential spokesman.

The ambassadors, who were to fly home over the weekend for consultations with their respective governments, asked Bani-Sadr for a specific date for the hostages' release, according to presidential spokesman Moussavi Garmaroudi.

He said Bani-Sadr told the ambassadors no date could be set because the hostages' fate would be decided by the as yet-unelected Parliament.

which is not expected to take up the issue until summer. Saturday was the Americans' 161st day in captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized by Islamic militants Nov. 4.

Bani-Sadr did not say when the visits and health checks would occur.

Tehran radio, monitored in London, quoted him as telling the ambassadors: "An arrangement has been made whereby such an internationally acceptable organ as the Red Cross will visit all the hostages without exception."

There was no immediate comment from the ambassadors or the Islamic militants, who have said they are discussing with the government ways of handling visits to the captives.

Harold Schmidt, a Red Cross representative in Tehran, told a Western reporter he could not comment on whether his organization would handle visits to the hostages.

The most recent outsiders to see the Americans were three American clergymen who held Easter services for them a week ago.

According to the official Pars news agency, Pope John Paul II, who has previously called for the hostages' release, sent a message to Khomeini expressing "the profound anxiety which is gnawing at our heart over the worsening relations between the USA and the country of your great eminence."

The Pars report of the message, broadcast on Tehran radio and monitored in London, also said the pope hoped "an equitable solution will be found that will safeguard mutual respect" between the two countries.

Chrysler seeks stronger dose of federal medicine

DETROIT (AP) — Struggling Chrysler Corp., blaming its plight on "the deteriorating economy," raised its 1980 loss estimate to \$750 million — just hours after a government board reported the automaker would seek new ground rules for obtaining \$1.5 billion in needed federal loan guarantees.

The new loss projection released Thursday is \$100 million more than previous estimates and \$250 million higher than Chrysler's forecast of just two months ago.

According to the board report, the No. 3 automaker "seriously underestimated its need for federal assistance" and will not be able to meet the requirements for \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees in the way Congress designed the program.

Chrysler said it needs more of its medicine now, asking that a third of those guarantees be given this year, up from the \$200 million the automaker estimated in February.

Chrysler last year lost \$1,097 billion, the largest corporate loss in U.S. history.

The company blamed its troubles on

"the deteriorating economy" and tight money that has kept dealers and customers from buying.

The government's opinion came in a report to Congress that said Chrysler "has made considerable progress" in recent months at operating and financing plans to correct problems, but "the seriousness of its situation is not to be underestimated."

The 21-page report was the first by the Chrysler Corp. Loan Guarantee Board since Congress approved the bill-out in December. The board must approve Chrysler's program before the loan guarantees can be issued. It has the authority to change the requirements.

The board said Chrysler's ideas on how it would stand up to its competition "may be too optimistic."

Chrysler's market share fell in the first quarter, from 10.6 percent in the same period of 1979 to 9.5 percent. In March, however, the share was 10.5 percent, the amount the company says it must maintain to stay afloat. In the final 10 days of March, it got 11.5 percent.

That was Chrysler's best showing

Hyacinth clogs waterways

NAIROBI (AP) — The water hyacinth looks beautiful but it clogs waterways, hinders commercial fishing and reduces yields from rice paddies in more than a score of countries from Argentina to the Philippines.

In the United States, the infestations in Florida, Louisiana and Texas cost more than \$11 million annually in control efforts.

Herbicides have been used against it but these have ecological side effects. Aquatic mammals and fish which eat the hyacinth have been introduced in some areas. Mechanical removal is slow and expensive.

Now scientists are looking for new ways of using the water hyacinth. It is known the plant can absorb heavy metals such as lead, cadmium, mercury and nickel, thus acting as a biological filter for domestic and industrial wastes. In China the plant is grown extensively in village communes for pig fodder.

The U.N. Environment Program and the Commonwealth Scientific Council are jointly financing a 3-year research project in other uses for the hyacinth and new harvesting techniques.

Lusk posts \$7,500 bail

Roy Rogers Lusk, 1810 Hearne, is free on \$7,500 bond set by a Howard County Grand Jury. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff William Shankles April 3 and released Thursday.

He was arrested on suspicion of forgery. Shankles recognized the man on foot at the corner of N.W. Lancaster and Fourth St. and ousted him.

The Hunts failed to meet a \$100 million margin call

Weather

El Paso is socked by snow 'storm'

By The Associated Press

Texans gave a cool welcome to an unexpected Saturday visitor, an Arctic cold front that brought snow, freezing temperatures, heavy thunderstorms and flash flood warnings as tokens of its brief stay.

El Paso reported accumulations of snow as deep as 6 inches in some areas and north winds reaching 50 mph blew down power lines in the western edge of the city.

"About 15 percent of the city — the west side — is out of electricity because some main wires are

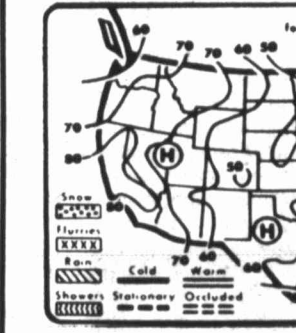
down," said city fire dispatcher Glen John. The winds uprooted some trees and Saturday morning's low of 33 degrees at the El Paso International Airport was a record. But John said no emergency ambulance calls resulted from the bitter weather and no injuries had been reported.

The Panhandle, the South Plains and vast stretches of West Texas felt the impact of the winter-like storm, and freeze warnings were in effect Saturday night from El Paso to Abilene.

WEST TEXAS — Rain ending from west today. Partly cloudy tonight and fair Monday. Cold nights and warmer afternoons. Highs today 50s except 40s mountains. Lows tonight 25 mountains to 28 Panhandle to 38 extreme south. Highs Monday 60s north to 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday. Warmer at midweek. Highs Tuesday upper 40s Panhandle to the mid 60s Big Bend warming Wednesday and Thursday to the 70s north low 60s south and the low 90s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows Tuesday mostly in the 30s warming by Thursday to the 40s north and 50s south.

Low	High	Pcp
40	45	0.10
41	47	0.00
30	35	0.00
35	40	0.00
34	33	0.03
49	MM	0.05
46	79	0.00
36	54	0.00
52	70	0.08
59	78	0.00
40	46	0.00
46	53	0.00
49	57	0.29
45	52	0.30
42	72	0.00
59	70	0.00
42	46	0.39
48	55	1.14
34	38	0.15



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain and showers today for the Ohio Valley and the midwest, extending to the southern Atlantic coast and Florida.

'I'm bullish on silver'

Wealthy Hunt brothers were 'never in trouble'

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. House members want to ask the wealthy Hunt brothers of Dallas about their silver trading adventures, but the head of a New York brokerage house said the Hunts were "never in trouble" when the silver market crumbled in late March.

Robert E. Linton, president of Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc., said, "The Hunts were never in trouble. I don't think anyone will be out one dollar that's owed to them by the Hunts." Many market experts blamed Nelson Bunker Hunt and his brother, W. Herbert Hunt, for silver's rapid price rise last fall and winter, and for the sudden collapse in prices two weeks ago, through their massive speculations in the precious metal.

Bunker Hunt, openly declaring, "I'm bullish on silver," gained control of an estimated one-third of the world's known silver reserves. The price of silver rose from \$6 to \$52.50 an ounce, then fell to \$10.80 on March 27 and 28.

The Hunts failed to meet a \$100 million margin call

during the March slide, the Bache group — which made the margin call — sold many of the Hunt silver holdings and the effects spilled into other stock and commodities markets.

"The final story is not out on what happened with the Hunt brothers and their silver situation," Linton predicted during a visit to the Dallas office of his brokerage firm. "There is a lot of information that has not come out and there will probably be a government investigation about what happened."

"That will probably lead to more government regulations," he added, "which we need like a hole in the head."

Barbara Timmer, attorney for a House government operations subcommittee in Washington, confirmed the Hunts will be subpoenaed if they do not fulfill a request to testify voluntarily.

The subcommittee will conduct hearings Monday and Tuesday into the silver market crash, and Ms. Timmer said the Hunts testimony would be vital to the committee's investigation of silver trading regulations.

"We are still discussing the request with the Hunts," she said. "But because the subcommittee considers this testimony essential, I think if they don't exercise their choice (to testify), the subcommittee would be prompted ... to make it a mandatory request."

After the Hunt collapse, Bunker Hunt issued a statement blaming excessive government regulations for the crisis.

"I think the statement was too strong," Linton said.

Chilean copper output spirals

INSPIRATION, Ariz. (AP) — Until 1974, Arizona produced more copper than any country in the free world.

Since then, Chilean copper production has surpassed that in Arizona and is approaching the total production in the United States, which is more than 1.5 million short tons annually, according to Inspiration Consolidated Copper here.

'But now we lock up everything'

GIDDINGS, Texas (AP) — In July, the Giddings State Home and School will become the state's only juvenile detention center enclosed by a fence.

The prospect is not unappealing to the residents of this small town in Lee County.

"Before the school came in here, we didn't think about locking up our houses," said Herbert Koehler, 64, a local rancher, "but now we lock up everything."

He said local businessmen put up \$200,000 in 1972 to buy land for the school in hopes the facility would bring employment to the town's 2,700 residents.

At the time, the school handled only juvenile offenders that were 12 years old and younger. But that changed three years ago when it was announced that juveniles who had committed more serious offenses would be moved to Giddings.

Culvin Crenshaw, superintendent of the school, said currently 96 of the school's 279 students have been incarcerated for violent crimes, including robbery, rape, arson and murder.

What bothers Giddings residents is not so much the type of juvenile offender now being housed at the school, but the average of 17 youngsters per month who escape from the unfenced grounds.

"We asked the state to do something about the problem of them (the offenders) getting out," Koehler said. "I know that some cars and pickups have been stolen. Of course, most of them (the escapees) are caught within a short time."

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Deaths

Wisckkaemper

LUBBOCK — A. F. Wisckkaemper Jr., brother of Ed Wisckkaemper, former editor of the Abilene Reporter News, died in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday following a heart attack.

He was born and reared in the Dozier community in Collingsworth County. He was a farmer and rancher and in recent years had resided in Slaton.

Services were held in Lubbock at 10 a.m., Saturday. Burial was in the family plot in Dozier.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Weich Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Still a city in fear

Wichita Falls Times-Record News
 The adage says that there's a silver lining in every dark cloud, but it's hard to find one for the black monster tornado that spun out of a thunderhead over Wichita Falls a year ago last Thursday.

By the time the twister finished brutalizing the North Texas city of about 100,000, it had snuffed the lives of 44 residents (two more later died from their injuries), displaced 20,000, and caused more than \$300 million in damage.

The twister struck at 6:15 p.m., howling in from the southwest, looking more like a blinding sheet of black rain than a funnel. For eight miles it ripped through Wichita Falls, chewing at almost a fourth of the city. Like a skilled prizefighter, the amassed wind hit hard in the city's solar plexus, then danced away, leaving Wichita Falls reeling and gasping for breath.

Now it's spring 12 months later, and time for assessment of what has happened since. The greatest impact last year's storm has had is on the weather-consciousness of all citizens. Even those who were not affected directly by the tornado shiver when the skies darken and the wind picks up. And from those who lost homes or families, fear emanates almost palpably.

Alarm runs even higher now because two Wichitans died April 2 in spring weather turbulence. Residents relived the dread of such weather when towering thunderstorms thrashed the city with rain and hail and dangled funnels overhead.

In almost a repeat of last year's Terrible Tuesday, confirmed tornadoes approached from the southwest while disaster sirens screamed a warning. Panicked residents, many of whom were lurching, thronged the streets for a quick glimpse of the boiling clouds overhead, then scampered for shelter. For some, that meant jumping into culverts alongside roads, and it was in one such ditch that two people died—a 40-year-old woman and her 3-month-old grandson.

The rainwaters found them and other family members in the canal as up to two inches of water inundated the city. Surging water dispersed the nine people inside. The infant was knocked from his carrier and swept away. The survivors emerged at an opening about two miles from where they entered the canal.

The double deaths struck the city hard. They prompted the civil disaster director to warn against seeking safety in drainage ditches through which water can funnel strongly. Several other residents later reported they almost were washed away from their places in a ditch. No other injuries or deaths were reported. But many people, especially children, admitted to panic when the

storm blew up. Hysteria gripped some. Last week's upheaval is prompting further remembrances of last April 10.

With the anniversary of Terrible Tuesday storm veterans retell their heart-rending stories of that afternoon or tell new stories of what they have endured since as they pull their lives together. A memorial service for the tornado's victims was held Thursday night, and a six-acre park dedicated to them.

Other reminders are constantly, conspicuously present everywhere. Twisted trees, shorn of their branches by the cutting wind, still lean crookedly along streets. And vacant lots, some still cluttered with the skeletons of houses, pockmark hard-hit areas being redeveloped.

But Wichita Falls has struggled to its feet, ready to breathe again. Buds are beginning to bloom on the misshapen trees. The gaping wounds of depredation are being closed with the building of new homes and commercial buildings.

In Faith Village, one of the most ravaged residential additions, smart brick houses costing up to \$40,000 are replacing the small frame dwellings that once were there. City planning department figures show that 81.94 percent, or 4,450, of the 5,400 damaged single-family residences have been rebuilt or repaired. And four new apartment developments have been started or completed within the past year to help replace the 1,330 units destroyed or damaged.

There are still 575 lots, mostly in Faith Village, that have not been rebuilt, though, and of the original 1,393 government mobile homes brought into the city to house the homeless, about 350 remain occupied. Many people were underinsured before the tornado, and now find they can't afford to rebuild their homes.

And others were victimized by contractors who either left town with their money or "shoddy" work that made dwellings uninhabitable. The Wichita County district attorney's office plans to prosecute about 10 such cases, but most complaints are referred to private lawyers because they involve civil statutes.

Some of the still-homeless may be aided by a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant of \$2 million. The money, plus volunteer building labor, will be used to replace the homes of low-to-moderate-income families.

The amount of money that has flowed through Wichita Falls during the past year is tremendous. The federal government poured \$144.4 million into the community, including \$55,000 for crisis counseling, according to Bruck Marshall of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The Small Business Administration made about \$120 million in loans, of which \$48 million was for residences.

The total anticipated insurance payoff is estimated by the American Insurance Association to be \$221.8 million, city sales tax revenues are up substantially because many people had to replace virtually everything in their homes, and by the end of 1979, city and county bank deposits had increased by \$194 million. Records show a 32.8 percent increase in total mortgage loans and a 54 percent increase in construction loans.

Within days of the storm, Wichita Falls' unemployment rate plummeted from an already-low 3.4 percent to virtually zero, as more than 2,000 people, many of them job-seeking construction workers, flocked to the stricken city. Other figures, though, tell the story of the storm's aftermath, and they aren't as rosy. Wichita Falls police department statistics show 500 aggravated assaults occurred in 1979, a 52 percent increase over the previous year. Victims reported 46 rapes, 38 percent more than in 1978.

Traffic accidents by the year's end were up 28 percent. There are no firm figures to quote, but observers say divorces and premature births also are much higher than normal. And while not all of the crimes and personal problems can be attributed to the tornado, many psychologists and counselors believe the storm sparked many emotional upheavals for people.

The Mental Health - Mental Retardation Center in Wichita Falls has counseled about 600 people since last April, and at Interfaith Disaster Services Inc., 30

minister volunteers talk regularly with residents. Both organizations help citizens cope with the emotional trauma of lives violently disrupted. Naoma Clark, program coordinator for the Mental Health Association's crisis counseling program, explained, "Disaster recovery is a very long process."

Disaster studies have shown that problems from emotional trauma often "don't show up for two to three years after people have returned to normalcy, evaluated their lives, and started changing their lifestyles," she said. "Right after the tornado, people had no homes, they couldn't split up," she said. "When the housing loosened up in the fall, divorce increased significantly."

If it follows the pattern, most of the divorces will come in the second and third years.

Glasscock write-ins

GARDEN CITY — Several persons received write-in votes Saturday in the Glasscock County Independent School District. Hubert Frerick received 49 votes with Jerry Murphy

receiving 23. Lillie Havalac received four votes, with Mark Schaffer receiving two and Charles Beasley receiving one. The three men who were elected were Gary Seidenberger with 136 votes, Lynn Glass, 122 and Delbert Halfmann, 67. Timmy Strube and Cgries Pechacek were the other two listed on the ballot and they each received 64 votes.

Bald eagle

support grows

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — American attitudes toward endangered species show overwhelming support for protection of the bald eagle and the eastern mountain lion, according to a study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The three-year study, performed for the service by the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, also concluded that support for endangered snakes or spiders is less enthusiastic. The study is significant because "without a doubt, people's opinions and behavior can influence the success or failure of conservation programs as much as any wildlife management technique," said Service Director Lynn Greenwalt.

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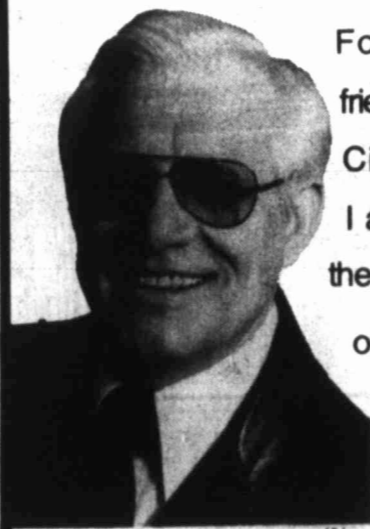
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Wine drinkers, heart attacks studied

Science Digest came up with an interesting statistic the other day. Drinking wine is an excellent way to avoid heart disease, the publication said, quoting the British Government's Medical Research Council.

"ANALYZING STATISTICS on cause of death, dietary factors and other variables reported from 18 Western countries," Science Digest reports in a recent issue, "the researchers found what they call a 'very strong relationship' between wine consumption and a lower rate of death from heart disease.

"In fact, their statistics even show that wine is a far more important factor in avoiding heart problems

than are the widely advertised polyunsaturated fats," the publication adds.

Statistics were gathered on such variables as cigarette smoking, consumption of fats, calorie intake and availability of medical care. Each of these figures were then weighed against the death rate from heart attacks in the countries studied.

"Of the countries studied, wine-loving Italy and France (the annual average consumption in both countries is above 25 gallons of wine per person) by a substantial margin have the lowest rate of deaths from heart disease," the article continues.

THE LESS WINE DRUNK, the

more heart attacks, the researchers found.

Americans, according to Science Digest, are at the wrong end of the graph. They drink relatively little wine (well, at least the majority of us don't) and have lots of heart attacks. Of all the countries studied, only the Finns have a worse problem with heart attacks than Americans.

SMOKING, on the other hand, increases the chance of heart attacks, the researchers found, and hard liquor and beer do not have the same beneficial result as wine.

The researchers are not recommending that you rush off and buy a jug. They concede that some hidden

variable may be at work. For one thing, wine drinking is supposed to relate to a more relaxed way of life. The question now is not so much if the heart-wine relation exists but rather how it works.

OF COURSE, what wasn't included in the report was what damage, if any, wine has on other organs of the body. Some say it is considerable, although you couldn't prove it by the French or the Italians. And wine, or any other substance absorbed by the human body, should be taken in moderation.

Meanwhile, some lovers of the purple grape may want to lift a toast to the fruit of the vine.



Rocks in his head

Around the rim

Wall Finley

I like rocks because they are plentiful, cheap and very easy to get along with. I learned to like rocks as a boy.

It was depression time. And since there wasn't very much of anything to do besides playing baseball and working, I would look for unusual rocks along the banks of Bayou Creek, about six blocks from my home in Durant, Okla.

I would collect a bunch of rocks to carry home. Then as the day got hotter I would have to sort them down so they wouldn't be so tough to tote.

IT WAS LIKE throwing away friends, and I'd spend a long time making my choices.

"So I've always had rocks and bring enough of them to the office to hold things down if a tornado invades the newsroom or intrepid reporter Andrea Cohen or beautiful Bertina DeLeon walk by.

But now rock collecting is a national pastime. I wasn't aware of it until "classified" J. O. Sheid Jr. asked me if they were "your pets?" "No," I replied, "they're my friends."

And they are.

WHY AM I GETTING ROCKS in my head. I opened an ancient copy of People, and the lead article is on "The Pet Rocks Craze."

"Rocks as pets?" it begins. "Why not?" Art Carney, who keeps five of them, puts it.

"You don't have to feed them, take them for walks — and you can leave them for months and they're fine when you get back."

"Pet rocks are the new national mania, selling like crazy in stores ranging from I. Magnin in San Francisco to Neiman-Marcus in Dallas. (I told you this was an old copy of People).

Gary Dahl, a 39-year-old advertising copywriter from Los Gatos, Calif., claims he hit on the idea while boozing with pals and attributes its success to the fact that "people are so damn bored, tired of their problems . . . You might say we've packaged a sense of humor."

Incidentally, Dahl back then was selling 100,000 pet rocks a day. He is a millionaire.

Not me, folks. My friends are solid.

China Hopes For Halt

In Population Growth —Headline As many a parent can tell you, hope won't do it.

TEMPESTOUS TONYA MOFFETT of Sylvester, who celebrated her ninth birthday last Sunday, said:

As long as Jimmy Carter stays in the Rose Garden, he is a thorn in Teddy Kennedy's side.

Not bad for a little lass still playing with dolls.

ONE OF MY LEADERS, Herald Editor Tommy Hart, is back in town after hearing President Carter, Sen. Teddy Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, Rep. John Anderson, George Bush and numerous other notables during a four-day editors' convention in Washington, D.C.

He overheard at a party: A bewildered man fired by Nelson Bunker Hunt told his wife: "All I said to him was, 'Don't worry, Mr. Hunt. Every cloud has a silver lining.'"

Lithe Lisa Beard, Big Spring High School junior, remarked: Life would be a lot simpler if the April fools didn't stick around all year.

FAST AND FLASHY BILL FOR-SHEE, who really lived it up on his birthday Monday, said:

If the men refuse to be drafted and the women refuse to be drafted, that leaves the children. But President Carter shouldn't have any problems with them.

All he has to tell them is, "Do as you are told."

That chief circulatin' man Chuck Benz overheard Thursday on the streets of Laredo: First consumer: "I don't understand the president's crackdown on credit."

Second consumer: "It's simple. They're not going to let us sign language anymore. Money talks."

MY NEIGHBOR, and landlady, Delma Hall, who observes her birthday today, said:

It seems to me the ayatollah, and not the shah, was the one who should have had his spleen removed.

Budget politics

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Almost every week the topic of conversation in this country changes. Just a month ago, everyone you ran into was talking about how much their houses were worth on the open market.

Now it seems, no matter where you go, they're talking about money. The trouble with talking about money is that it can become pretty boring after a while.

In case you're one of those people who doesn't like to talk about it, here are a few put-downs to cut off the conversation.

"Guess how much interest I had to pay on the new house I just bought?"

"I NEVER TALK mortgages at a party. Call me at the office if you'd like to discuss it."

"Do you know how much cash I have to come up with to pay my taxes on April 15th?"

"I don't. But I'm sure someone in the IRS does."

"I went to the supermarket today and bought eight items. They hardly filled a small brown bag. What do you think it cost me?"

"I'm terribly sorry. I heard the joke before."

"So I went into the showroom and there's this little car no bigger than that table, and I said to the salesman, 'How much is it without any options?' Guess what he said?"

"If you have to ask the price, you can't afford it."

"How much do you think it is costing me to send my kid through college?"

"I wouldn't know. My son is on an athletic scholarship."

"Figure this is no time to be in the stock market. So do you know where we're putting our savings?"

"IS IT BIGGER than a bread box?"

"Four of us went to a simple French restaurant in New York. We had one round of drinks, a bottle of Beaujolais, soup, a main course, and no one had dessert. Do you know what the check came to?"

"Deux mille quarante francs?"

"I never think about money, but the other night I took the kids to see 'Breaking Away.' Do you know what the evening cost me including the parking, and what I had to pay the baby sitter?"

"Yes, I do."

"I figure that the way things are going, you might as well live it up while you can. Why save money when I won't be worth anything in 10 years? So guess where Becky and I are going this summer?"

"Pittsburgh."

"What are you doing with your money these days?"

"We're putting every nickel into the 'March of Dimes.'"

"HOW MUCH was your heating bill this winter?"

"We didn't have one. The gas company cut us off in October."

"I think the country's in an economic mess and Carter doesn't know what the hell he's doing."

"I disagree. If he didn't know what he was doing, he'd be unqualified to be president."

"When's the last time you bought a good suit at a reasonable price?"

"Friday."

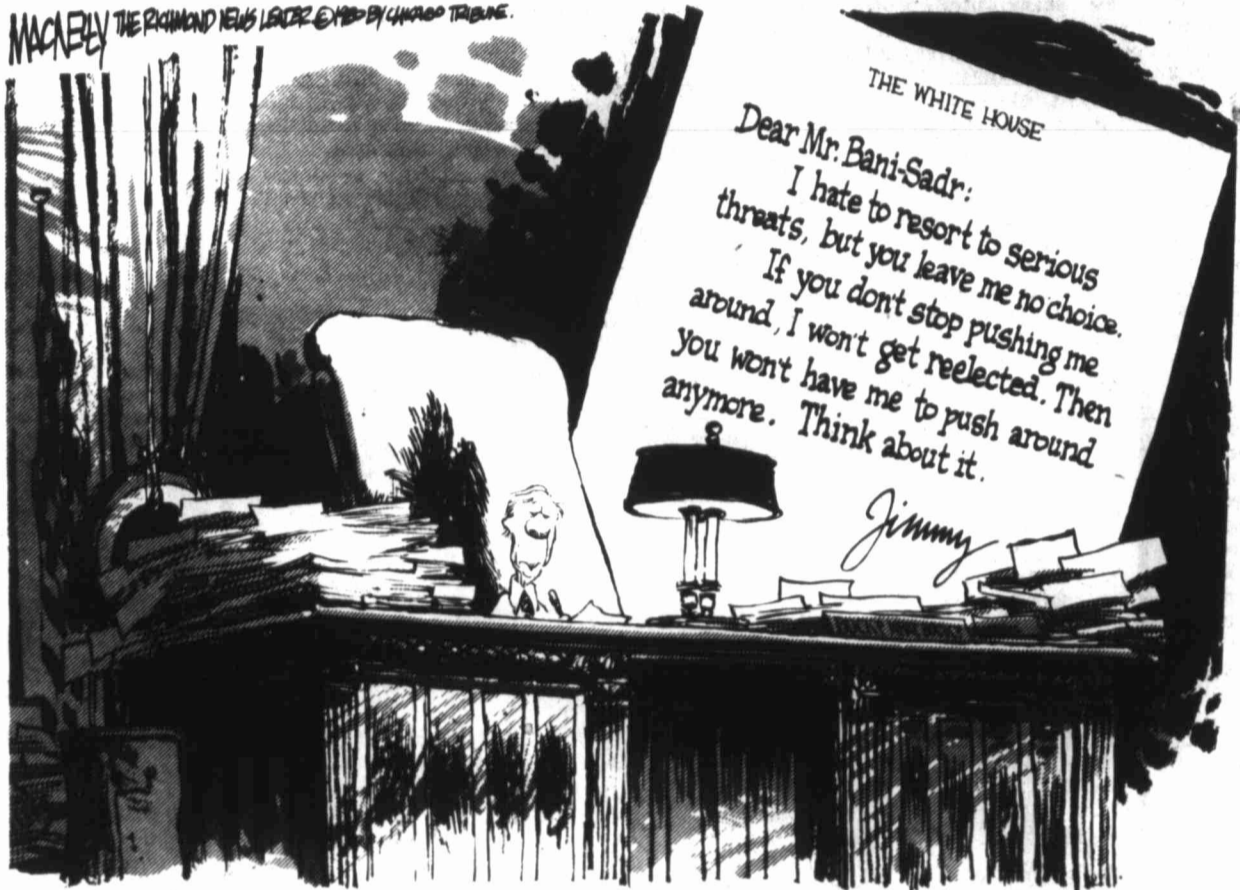
"I went into the hospital for three days. How much do you think my bill was, excluding doctors' fees?"

"WHAT DIFFERENCE does it make? Blue Shield paid for most of it."

"If I knew then what I know now about what the dollar would be worth, do you know what I would have bought with my insurance money?"

"Rockefeller Center."

"We'll never lick inflation until the government stops spending more money than it takes in."



Earwax: Overnight softening helps

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am one of those ear wax collectors. One source says a few drops of alcohol in each ear will prevent wax buildup (might work with the kitchen floors, too). Another says that peroxide will do the trick. I would appreciate your opinion. Keep informing us readers with humor and plain talk. —S.B.

I'm going to stay out of the floor wax controversy and stick to the ear type.

Some people are just unlucky enough to be producers of too much earwax (cerumen). This is manufactured by glands that line the ear canal. It does have a role to play, no matter what folks may think. It helps remove debris from the ear and keeps the canal moisturized.

But back to the overproduction problem. Excess wax can obstruct the canal and affect hearing. I'm not going to recommend the best way for you to do this, because I've seen too many results of self-treatment, much of it not too good. If you go in for regular checkups your doctor will gladly throw an earwax job into the bargain. The doctor may ask you to use drops overnight to soften the wax. The next day it will be easier for him to remove the softened wax. Somebody told me never to put anything in my ear smaller than my elbow, but I can't remember who it was. Alcohol certainly is not standard treatment for removing earwax.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor put me on a diet because I weighed 312 pounds. He also gave me some fluid pills to take. Well, in nine days I lost 18 pounds. I am trying to lose enough weight by summer. Could you tell me how much I would lose if I just ate fruit every day? —Mrs. S.

You are to be applauded on your success in dieting. I cannot predict how much weight you will continue to lose. Weight loss probably will not continue to be as dramatic as with those first 18 pounds. Much of that was water, and your water pills helped in that. I can't promise much for this summer. You have a lot to lose. But summer of '81 — wow!

Please do not get discouraged if you don't lose as quickly in the weeks and months ahead. Remember that even a pound a week can mean a lot over six months or a year.

You should not eat just fruit. Follow

your doctor's diet and be satisfied with a gradual reduction while you are learning good eating habits. If your doctor approves, you might try a bit of mild exercise at first, such as a brisk little walk now and then. There's a sensible diet plan outlined in the booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing."

For a copy, mail 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'm writing for my husband and me. We are having our second baby soon and my husband is going to have a vasectomy. Can you explain to us the procedure? Also, before he has it done, can he store some of his sperm at a sperm bank (just in case)? Where is the nearest bank? How long does sperm keep? Is it expensive to store it? Thanks. —Mr. and Mrs. T.G.

Sperm is made in the testes. It is carried out of the testes through a duct called the vas deferens. A vasectomy consists of making a small incision in the skin of the scrotum. The vas deferens is found and divided. There may be mild discomfort for a few days after the surgery.

To clear up a few errors about vasectomies: They do not reduce a man's potency; male hormone production is not altered; the volume of fluid in ejaculate is not lessened (most is made in the prostate gland); flow is not interrupted by a vasectomy.

Sperm can be collected and frozen for storage before the vasectomy if future pregnancies are desired. I am researching your other questions about sperm banks.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My friend and I have this new fad we learned at camp.



It's called jello slurping. It involves inhaling a small piece of jello on a spoon down your throat then coughing it back up. My mother is concerned that the jello might go into our lungs. Is this possible? —D.C.

That is not only unhealthy, it is revolting. Yes, your mom is right. Yes, it can get into your lungs and cause chemical pneumonia. Yes, you ought to knock off this dumb practice immediately!

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 26 years old and would like to know if I have a possible vitamin deficiency. The problem is that my beard is only partial and many areas of my face do not grow hair. My question is, can there be a vitamin to advance the growth of my hair? —T.R.

No vitamin will cause you to grow facial hair. A dermatologist can help you find out if there is a skin problem that is not allowing hair growth.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can finger warts be transferred to other parts of the anatomy? —H.F.

Yes, and to some pretty bizarre locations at that.

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.

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our church has a new pastor. The other day he preached a sermon telling us why he believed the miracles of the Bible never really happened. Is he right about this? —Mrs. G.P.

DEAR MRS. G.P.: I am always cautious about criticizing anyone who has the responsibility of preaching to others. However, you need to be discerning about various teachings you hear today. The Bible itself warns us against teachers who would distort the truth. Teaching that the miracles of the Bible are fables and never took place is serious, and a distortion of the Bible's teaching.

There have been many attempts through the centuries to eliminate the miracles from the Bible. Yet all these attempts fail for one very important reason: Miracles are so closely related to the Bible that nothing much is left when you get rid of them. The basic theme of the Bible is that God loves us and has shown us that love by revealing Himself. Often He has used

miracles in the Bible to demonstrate His presence and His power. To deny miracles in the Bible is to deny that God is all-powerful.

The greatest miracle of all in the Bible is the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. Nothing could be more unexpected to our minds, and yet nothing is taught more clearly in Scripture: "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures" (1 Corinthians 15:3-4). If this greatest of miracles did not take place, then "your faith is futile, you are still in your sins. . . . If only for this life we have hope in Christ, we are to be pitied more than all men! (1 Corinthians 15:17, 19). But Christ has been raised, and because of that we know that sin and death have been conquered. By faith in the risen Christ we can be assured our sins are forgiven and we can have the hope of heaven. If this greatest of all miracles took place we should have no difficulty in accepting the Bible's witness to other miracles God has done.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

The campaigning of recent weeks for the various city council, mayoral and Howard College Board of Trustees vacancies has elicited much in the "Mailbag" column of approvals, accusations and denials, and criticisms. The connotation of most of the published material is one of optimism for Big Spring, in that so many of its citizens care what happens here.

By passing any pros and cons or comments, I would like to repeat here a poem which my dad, the late E.P. Reavis, used to quote to me and to his readers. He published a small-town weekly in the Texas Panhandle, where he always served as editor, publisher, a one-man chamber of commerce and justice of the peace. His philosophy toward his town was always positive, as can be seen from the verses by R.W. Glover, which so well exemplified my dad's convictions.

If you want to live in the kind of a town

That's the kind of a town you like,

You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike.

You'll find elsewhere what you left behind.

For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town;

It isn't your town — it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid

Let somebody else get ahead.

When everybody works and nobody shirks

You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your stake

Your neighbor can make one, too,

Your town will be what you want to see.

It isn't your town — it's you.

Big Spring appears to me to contain many "go-getters" — idealists who believe in the future of this city and who have worked and sacrificed to make it grow. This is not to discount those who voice objections, for opposition in any cause is healthful. We might do well to remember that this is "our" town and "we" — not "they" — by working together — can make it the kind of a town we like.

Thank you, Mary Crawford

Dear Editor,

It was with mixed emotions that I arrived in Big Spring, Texas, on the afternoon of January 5, 1980. It was the beginning of a new year and as most people ponder what the new year may hold in store for them, I too had some thoughts of what the next few months would be like.

Having spent a week here in early December I wondered if it was going to be a long cold and miserable winter. I was here when the ice storm came in December, in fact I was trying to get out of Midland Airport on

an 8:35 a.m. flight, but no chance of that, so a flight that was to get me back to Salt Lake City at 11:30 a.m. ended up getting me there at 8:45 p.m.

So as one may think my first experience in Texas was not the greatest. It was also an experience to see the sun set squarely in the south, but then that was my problem if I didn't know which way was west.

I have had the opportunity to meet many people since I have been here and have been asked by several of those people how I liked Big Spring. Now I have heard a few say they weren't too impressed, but I have enjoyed my stay here very much. If any of you wonder why I would say that, you could probably guess right away that it is not because of the water or the greatness of the artistic landscape or the large selection of things to do here.

It could, however, be because of the very beautiful sunsets and sunrises, but that is not why. The reason I have enjoyed my stay here is because of YOU, the people of Big Spring. I can in all honesty say that I have never been in a place where the people have been so friendly and eager to help and extend a hand of welcome, and that, folks, is a greater asset to Big Spring than anything I can think of. It's easy to say that the people are nice, friendly, and eager to help, but that just does not explain the real inside feelings I have about the people here.

I am probably the only person ever to be in Big Spring that had his own private basketball scores, from home, given over the radio. Many of you may have heard a local radio broadcast which would go something like this, "And Garth Wilkinson, BYU beat so & so 112 to 87" and wondered what the heck is that all about. Well it was one of the many very nice things that happened to me while I was here. It even, on one occasion, made me better known than one of the actors with one of your town's people.

I have grown closer to some of the great people here and it will be with mixed feelings that I leave West Texas and Big Spring. I hope that the friendships I have made here will be of lasting value. I hope that I will have left something of worth behind, because I am surely taking a lot with me from you.

Now, I wish to express my thanks to all those who I worked closely with and who helped to make my job easier, and speaking for myself, thanks to all those who helped make our work here go. Without many of you we could not have accomplished our jobs. Finally, it is with some regret that I say good-bye to those of you I have grown to know and appreciate. Each of you in your individual ways will have a lasting influence in my life and will be long remembered.

Garth Wilkinson
Security & Safety Mgr.
Schick Sunn Classic Pictures

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 13, 1980

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NEWSOMS

Same money rules inevitable

Several changes in the banking industry, more formerly known as the Depository Institution Deregulation Act, were passed by the House of Representatives.

I voted for this legislation even though I had reservations about some specific parts of this complex bill.

The bill establishes a board to remove the ceiling on and eventually deregulate interest rates, thus allowing the free market to set a fair rate. It also directs the board to phase out Regulation Q, which allows federal control over interest rates on deposits at banks and savings and loans. This phasing out will have a particular impact on heavy users of credit, such as the housing industry.

Many changes in the Federal Reserve System (Fed) are also included in the bill. It spreads the reserve requirements more evenly through all institutions and allows all services of the Fed to be available to all institutions at a market price instead of exclusively to members. While spreading the reserve requirements, it gives the Fed a better picture of the financial reserves of our country, a tool that is needed to shape monetary policy in the future.

A preemption of state



Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

usury laws is also included in the language of the conference report. This section corrects an inequity that existed between the state and national banks. The inequity gave a competitive edge to the national banks, particularly in regard to local borrowers. Also in the bill is a provision that raises the level of FDIC and FSLIC coverage from \$40,000 to \$100,000. It contains, as well, simplification of the regulations involved in truth in lending requirements to cut paperwork for both the creditor and the customer.

Savings and loans and credit union are now allowed to offer the equivalent of interest-bearing checking accounts (NOW accounts) and other services previously available only to banks. I feel this will result in a more competitive atmosphere in our financial community, provided that the problem of the differential in allowed interest is addressed properly.

With passage of this legislation, the day is fast approaching when all financial institutions will be regulated by the same rules. I now feel that this is inevitable.

A public hearing on legislation designed to develop an improved program for reducing predator damage to livestock has been scheduled in Washington on April 16.

The hearing, set in Room 1302, worth House Office Building, will consider a bill (H.R. 6725) that I am cosponsoring which would require the Agriculture and Interior Departments to "jointly develop and carry out a balanced animal damage control program that effectively utilizes both and non-lethal control measures."

Anyone wishing to present testimony at the hearing should contact Ms. Chris Abram at 202-225-2171.

Air Force Band 'stars' former Tech student

One of the members of the United States Air Force Band, which will appear in concert in Chaparral Center in Midland at 8 p.m., Wednesday is SM Sgt. John Lawson Jr., who joined the band after attending Texas Tech University.

Lawson served as lead trombonist and the Trombone section leader with the Falconaires Show Band.

He later was named leader of the Academy's Rock Band "Bye Steel." Sgt. Lawson currently is the Brass Percussion Supervisor with the concert band and assistant leader of the "Moods in Blue" vocal show group.

During the past 13 years, Lawson has also written and arranged over 500 musical selections for all Academy groups including the Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps.

His Air Force career includes performances with Clark Terry, Roy Burns, Gary Burton, Ronnie Milsap, Dick Nash, The Banja Marimba Band, Ed Shaughnessy, Joanie Summers, Smokie Robinson and The Miracles, Bob Hope and other noted performers.

Elmer Martin named mayor

COLORADO CITY — Elmer Martin, a former state representative, has been named Colorado City mayor.

Elected mayor pro-tem was Jesse Munoz. Martin comes up for re-election in 1981. As mayor, he succeeds Marion Bassham, who did not offer for re-election. Also going off the council was Loyd Ledbetter.

Motion to annex 4,000 acres

MIDLAND — Midland city councilman have agreed on first reading a motion to annex more than 4,000 acres located in North Midland.

Residents in the area earlier had protested the move to be included in the city limits.



(AP Laserphoto)

HIS 24TH WEDDING BELLE — Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe, 71, is getting his 23rd divorce, and guess what? He's going to marry 17-year-old mother-to-be, Donna Marie Hesse, (above). She was born in Springfield, Mo., and her Mother Christina Camache lives in the same hotel that "Scotty" owns near Blythe, Calif. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, Wolfe has had the most monogamous marriages in the world.

Flash fire injures man

STANTON — Joe Salgado, 25, of Stanton, suffered second and third degree burns on his arms and chest Friday in a flash fire near here.

Salgado was taken to Parkland Hospital in Dallas, where he was listed in fair condition.

Salgado is an employee of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. He was reportedly welding on an asphalt tank at his work site about 3 p.m., when a flash fire occurred. The force of the flash destroyed Salgado's shirt.

Salgado was injured about the chest and arms. He also suffered lesser burns on his face, but no damage to his eyes or lungs.

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Howard County 4-H Horse Show slated

The Howard County 4-H Horse Project is planning a Howard County 4-H Horse Show in its Youth Horseman Arena at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 19.

Howard County 4-H Club members 9 to 19 years of age or future 4-H'ers 8 years of age and younger can compete. Horses do not have to be registered to be shown. The members must own their own horses, however.

4-Her classes are: Halter-Mares, 1980-79, 1978-77, 1976 and older; Gelding, 1979-1978, 1977, 1976 and older; Performance classes, 9-13 and 14-19; Events — Western Pleasure H Horsemanship, barrels, flags and AJRA poles.

Future (8 years and under classes) — Two halter classes, mares, all ages and geldings, all ages. Performance — barrels, flags and AJRA poles.

This is the first year for a 4-H Horse Program in Howard County and the first year for such a show. Those 19 years of age and under who would like to learn about horses and horsemanship should contact Dottie Carper 267-2010 or Andy Vestal, Assistant County Agent 267-1821.

Entries can start practicing their horses in the Howard County Fairbarns at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Heritage Museum Chuck Wagon Party shapes up

Round 'em up, head 'em out! Get ready for the May 1, annual Heritage Museum Chuck Wagon Party, at 7 p.m. Tickets for this fun-fest crowd pleaser, are at the museum, according to Gerri Atwell, curator, and you can pick 'em up there for \$6 each.

Recent new and renewal memberships received include Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mr. A.K. Turner, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Delnor Poss, Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. McCright, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw (Knott), W.J. Ringener Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mahoney, C.E. Milam, Dr. W.B. Allensworth, Dr. Akin M. Simpson, Mrs. Joyce Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols (Knott), Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols (Coahoma), Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hahn, Mr. Roy Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reid (Coahoma), Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd V. McGlaun, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, Jr., Nina W. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrett, (Coahoma), Dr. and Mrs. Pete Rhymes, (Houma, La.), W.C. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Dauray Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, (Knott), Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCutcheon.

Out-of-town visitors visiting relatives and friends were: Mr. and Mrs. David Shelansky of San Jose, Calif., visiting her mother, Mrs. Gladys Groff. Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Allen Westport, Wash., visiting Chris and Dorothy Christensen.

Mrs. Jarrell Floore, Ft. Worth, visiting Gerri Atwell. Kathy Gunnels from Dallas, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunnels over the Easter holidays. Jana and Candy Pachall, Pasadena, Tex., visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Walter Pachall.

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"Thank You"

To everyone who participated in the recent election and especially those who worked in my behalf—but regardless of how you voted, I want to serve everyone to the best of my ability.

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Hightower longshot race could defeat Jim Nugent

Journalist Jim Hightower has long counted on an unusually attentive electorate this year to transform his longshot race against Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent into an upset victory.

Voters and media were expected to take unprecedented notice of the less-than-glamorous commission races due to the absence of other nonjudicial statewide races on the ballot. And Hightowerites theorized that if their candidate's populist message was heard, Nugent could be retired to private life.

"It ain't working," a glum supporter said recently, just a month before the May 3 primary. "I guess these races don't get any attention, no matter what."

That's not to say no one is listening.

Hightower recently picked up an endorsement from the Texas Women's Political Caucus.

Add that to previous votes of support from a variety of traditionally Democratic groups, including League of Texas Women Voters, Mexican American Democrats, Black Coalition of Democrats, Texas ACORN and Texas labor groups (AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, United Farm Workers, United Steel Workers of America).

that makes as much sense as a "bullet barge" from Hondo, Poerner's hometown, to Los Angeles.

Existing Amtrak lines between the cities already form a Texas Triangle. Temple says he supports a transportation Department proposal upgrading those tracks to allow express travel at 79 mph.

The Railroad Commission would not have authority in either case. Amtrak travel is interstate, and thus under federal jurisdiction. Because the bullet train would be a new mode of transportation, its regulation would require legislative action.

When Chester Upham speaks on the Railroad Commission races, people listen.

That's because Upham is not only Republican state chairman but also president of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Upham is one independent oilman who's apparently unhappy with incumbent Poerner. But it's the bullet train rather than oil and gas issues for which Upham faults the commissioner.

Political contributions may qualify as tax credit, IRS says

For more information, the IRS offers free Publication 585, "Voluntary Tax Methods to Help Finance Political Campaigns," which is available from IRS offices or by mail using the order form that comes in the tax package.

Political contributions made in 1979 may qualify for a tax credit, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Monetary contributions must have been used in connection with a candidacy for public office. To qualify for a tax credit, the contribution should have been directly related to the campaign of an announced candidate for a national, state, or local office. In addition, the IRS says taxpayers should get and keep receipts to substantiate contributions.

A tax credit of one-half of the contributions up to a maximum credit of \$50 (\$100 when filing a joint return) is allowed. The credit can be claimed on either the 1040 or the easier 1040A.

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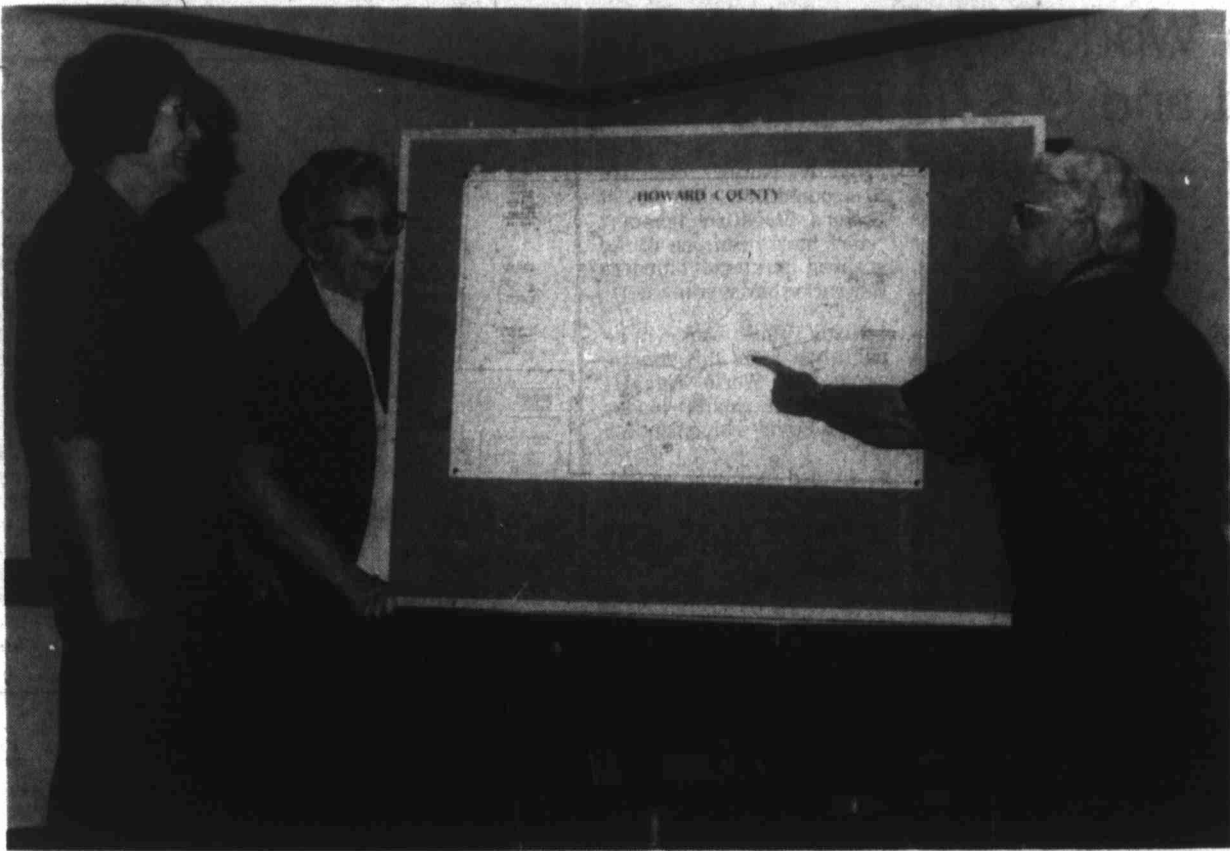
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY AT WORK — Members of the Howard County Historical Society met Saturday to discuss plans for the book which will concern itself with the history of Howard County. It will be printed in 1982. A capsule history of every family residing in Howard County will be included in the home. Workers are already accumulating information for the material to be included in the book. From the left here are Polly Mays, Helen Earley and Agnes Currie. Office space for the society has been provided in the Howard County Library building.

Industrial development tops agenda

Field representatives named by historical unit leaders

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors will hold its regular meeting at noon Wednesday in the Chamber conference room.

Items of business will include:

- Discussion of the response by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) to a letter from the board.
- Discussion of a County Board of Development.
- Discussion of movies by the Industrial Development Council.
- Discussion of the Industry Appreciation Barbecue with members of the Ambassadors.
- Discussion of programs of action by the Community Development Council, the Economic Development Council, the Organizational Affairs Council and the Public Affairs Council.

—A report from chamber executives on the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and congressional handbooks.

Volunteers are being encouraged to express interest in the Howard County Historical Commission's recently announced project of compiling a publication for the 1982 Centennial. Polly Mays, general chairman and president of the commission has announced the readiness of the headquarters and the installation of a phone. Residents are asked to inquire by calling 263-0206 or by writing to Box 808, Big Spring, Texas.

The Planning Commission has been hard at work contacting field representatives throughout the county. It is with enthusiasm and excitement that the group has been able to involve many residents who have worked with their local histories already. These representatives are:

- Lomax — Mrs. Tawana Adkins.
- Vealmoor — Mrs. H.N. Zant.
- Vincent — Mrs. Lucille Sterling.
- Center Point — Mrs. Alden Ryan.
- Salem — Mrs. Gerald Walker.
- Luther — Mrs. John Couch.
- Coahoma — Mrs. Clovis Phinney.
- Knott — Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins.
- Forsan — Mrs. Susan Gaskins.

Work has already begun, and there is the expectation that the whole county will become involved. Letters to all residents are forthcoming showing how each family can write its own family history for the publication.

County dads to eye radio bids

Howard County Commissioners will select a bid for a two-way radio at their regular meeting Monday at 9 a.m. in the commissioner's courtroom.

Two pipeline crossings will be considered; one for Getty Oil and one for Phillips Oil. The employees' information manual will be approved.

What you should know about stroke prevention

Stroke, unlike many other medical conditions, often warns its victim before striking. If you feel weakness or numbness in an arm or leg, experience stuttering, stammering, or temporary blindness, call your doctor immediately. These can all be warning symptoms of a stroke, even if they occur infrequently. Most doctors consider any of these warnings to be a medical emergency requiring prompt evaluation and treatment if stroke is to be prevented.

A new booklet from the Department of Health Education and Welfare discusses what causes a stroke and what you can do to prevent one. For your copy of What You Should Know About Stroke and Stroke Prevention send \$1 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 178H, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Other warning signs of stroke are less specific. They may include a sudden, unexplained headache, unsteadiness or loss of equilibrium and drowsiness. These symptoms also should get prompt medical attention.

A stroke is, basically, a loss of functioning brain tissue resulting in a disability. The disability can take many forms, although a typical victim of stroke is one who can't move one side of the body as easily as the other side and who may have difficulty speaking. The sooner therapy is started after a stroke, the better the chances for recovery.

Hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure are two risk factors in stroke. And stress may accelerate hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

To help prevent strokes you should:


- Have your blood pressure checked regularly. If your blood pressure is high, follow your doctor's advice for lowering and controlling it and faithfully take any medication prescribed.
- Follow a healthful diet, avoiding cholesterol-rich and saturated-fat foods for which so many Americans have a passion. You can eat wisely and well — eating lean and thinking lean — by keeping to a diet that relies on vegetables, fruit, chicken and turkey, fish, skimmed milk and skimmed milk cheeses.
- Stop smoking.
- Exercise regularly and moderately. Exercise can be valuable in several ways, such as helping in controlling weight and working off stress. Irregular, intense exercise can be dangerous, however.
- Decrease your salt intake, keeping in mind that practically all foods have their own natural salt content.
- Have regular checks to detect, prevent, and adequately treat any illness. Drink alcohol only in moderation.
- Watch your weight and lose weight, if necessary.
- Avoid stress; relax and enjoy life.
- And if the worst should happen, promptly report any warning symptom of a stroke to your doctor.

To learn more get a copy of What You Should Know About Stroke and Stroke Prevention (\$1). At the same time you will receive a copy of the free Consumer Information Catalog listing 200 other free or low-cost government consumer books. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.

Dear Friends,

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Walter Grice



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Not letting public in

Lobbying groups busy

By JIM DAVIS
Harris-Wanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Those political action committees known mostly through their acronyms — if at all — are busy this year helping pay for Texas political campaigns.

These committees represent various business and professional groups and are spending thousands of dollars to influence political races. Their number tops 1,400, many with catchy identifying acronyms such as SAL-PAC, LUPAC, DENPAC, BALLOT, LIFT, HELP.

Don't feel bad if you can't identify all these groups. Few Texans who aren't politicians or lobbyists would know these represent savings and loans, life underwriters, dentists, bankers, lawyers and hospitals.

These are the easy ones. They are established and powerful lobby groups who have given political contributions to Texas politicians for years.

Often identification is difficult, and the political action committees (known by the acronym of PACs) obviously like it that way. They want the candidates receiving their money to know and remember them, but no one else.

From the PAC viewpoint, the less the public knows about what's going on, the better. Some large loopholes in the campaign finance disclosure law help them keep a low profile.

Anyone can form some like-thinking people into a committee, name a treasurer and start dishing out political bucks.

The group must register with the state. That requirement came out of the reform-minded legislature that followed the Sharpstown scandal in the early 1970s.

The committee must send the treasurer's name and address to the secretary of state and file periodic reports on contributions. It doesn't have to tell anyone what special-interest group is represented.

Sometimes the purpose is clear in the name or acronym. Sometimes it is not.

Would you know that the Texas Good Government Fund is sponsored by members and employees of the powerful Vinson & Elkins law firm in Houston?

The situation is further confused in some cases by several PACs using the same acronym.

C-PAC is used by four different groups. EMPAC could be Educators of Milan County PAC, Dow Chemical Co. Employees PAC or

Texas Power & Light Co. Employees PAC.

Because of such problems, journalists and other political observers compile private lists of PACs and trade identifications.

One new publication called "A guide to the Political Action Committees in Texas" is helping fill this information void. It's put out by the private Texas Government Newsletter and costs a hefty \$25.

The guide is not for everyone, obviously, but it will help those of us who check through political contributions in the 1980 elections to tell you who is giving money to your public servants.

But some of the mystery remains. Of a group called "KISS," the new guide tells us only that the acronym stands for "Keep it Simple Simonton" and its treasurer is a woman in Simonton, Texas.

Gov. Bill Clements is calling for men to shed their coats and ties again this summer to cut down on air-conditioning needs.

In terms of solving the nation's energy problem, the governor's action has little

Feeling bad in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Only about one-third of adults in California feel they are in top health either physically or emotionally, according to a poll taken for the State Department of Mental Health.

The amount of money one makes definitely affects one's health, the survey found. Fifty-three percent of those making \$30,000 or more a year felt well physically, while only 29 percent of those whose family income was \$10,000 or less felt tip-top.

About two-thirds of all Californians, the poll found, are plagued with various physical or mental ailments, including back trouble, asthma, high blood pressure, insomnia and anxiety.

Driver neglect
NEW YORK (AP) — The automatic transmission is the most neglected car component, according to Fram Corp.

The manufacturer of auto products says that without proper care, transmissions must work harder and therefore will consume more fuel. It recommends checking the transmission fluid monthly and changing it yearly, along with the transmission filter.

Trailer-towing a heavy load and driving in areas with steep grades also puts extra strain on transmissions.

more than symbolic value. But many male state employees are pleased with the idea of another comfortable summer.

Some of Clements' staff members are worried about the boss's image, however. They say photos of Clements in a sports shirt last summer were kept in some newspaper and television station files and used in the winter to illustrate stories about the governor.

Several General Telephone Co. customers aired complaints about the company to the Public Utility Commission last week, demanding better service before the company receives a rate hike.

A GenTel spokesman urged customers to make their complaints to the company and asked for their phone numbers.

At that point, one customer was heard to say, "That's the last time my phone will work."

Nixon says World War III has started and U.S. is losing

LONDON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, in a book excerpt published here today, said World War III has already begun and the Soviets are on the "verge of decisive supremacy over the West."

"In the 1980s, America will confront two cold realities for the first time in modern history. The first is that, if war were to come, we might lose. The second is that we might be defeated without war," Nixon wrote in an excerpt from his forthcoming book, "The Real

British weekly news-magazine "NOW."

The excerpt deals primarily with superpower rivalry but touches on Iran, the Middle East, Africa, NATO and South America.

Nixon wrote that since he resigned the presidency in 1975, "The military position of the United States relative to that of the Soviet Union has seriously worsened and the peril to the West has greatly increased."

He said the Carter Administration's 1977 decision to cancel production

of the B-1 bomber, designed to counteract the Soviet Union's Backfire bomber, "may have been one of the greatest strategic blunders this nation has ever made."

Nixon, whose book will be published later this month, wrote that World War III began with Soviet leader Joseph Stalin's blueprint for

a divided post-war world, and that since 1945, Soviet expansionism has been relentless and largely successful against the West.



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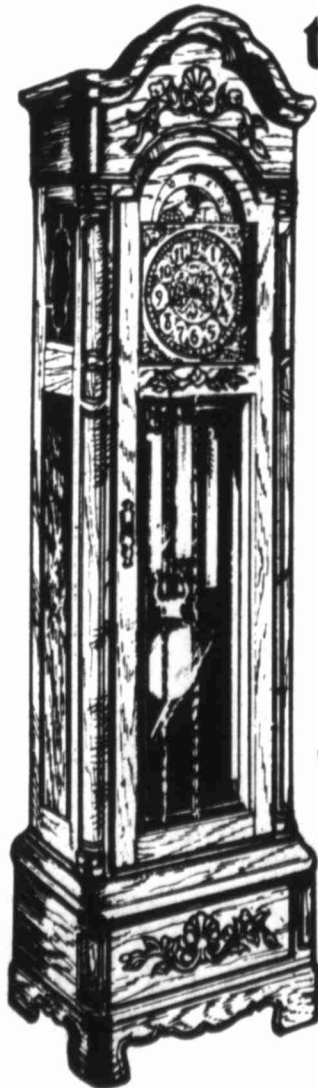
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Being smart
really hurts

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Sometimes one can be so smart that it hurts.

According to the Gifted Child Center here, intellectually gifted children can become isolated, combative and lack an acceptable self-image, if they are not identified early by schools and parents.

"Sometimes a gifted child will show critical observation, which could intimidate and threaten teachers and fellow students," said the center's Dr. Muriel Belsky. "These children need to be identified, so they may be understood."

Federal funding to help handicapped kids snagged

WASHINGTON — Saving a federally-funded Texas program designed to help handicapped children is unlikely before a state-imposed April 30 deadline, congressional aides said Thursday.

Senate and House committee officials said final passage of a bill that would fund \$38 million for disabled children nationwide — and \$2.3 million in Texas — is all but impossible within the month.

"You would have to have a

lot of optimism to believe that everything can be done by the end of the month," said Joe Humphreys, a Senate finance committee employee.

However, the bill that earmarks the money to pay for special equipment such as syringes, oxygen devices and tracheotomy tubes for handicapped students is expected to eventually pass.

Hundreds of thousands of children have been helped since the national bill first passed three years ago.

However, funding for another three-year period has been held up since last Oct. 1, when fiscal year 1980 began.

"It has just been a matter of delays mostly caused by the windfall profits tax," said Humphreys.

Texas Deputy Health Commissioner A.M. Domell Jr. said this week the Texas program will not be continued beyond April 30 if federal funding is not assured.

The state has been picking up at least part of the tab since funding ran out last October.

Domell said the 55 Texas caseworkers will either be laid off or given other jobs as of the end of April.

About 9,630 pre-school Texas children — all of whom also receive supplemental security benefits — have been eligible for the special equipment program.

"In any other year I would be confident the bill would pass but this year is different," said Humphreys.

Figures compiled by the Congressional Budget Office estimate the budget ceiling of \$545 billion set last fall has already been passed and the

federal government has spent \$563 billion.

"As a result no cost bill can be passed by Congress until another budget resolution is passed which may take until mid-May," Humphreys said.

There seems to be no controversy about whether or not to fund the disabled children bill — but when is the question. Attached to that bill is another bill that makes some pensioners ineligible for unemployment compensation and also changes financial formulas used to establish benefits.

Dexanne Clohan, a staff aide for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the disabled child bill first passed the House last fall and went to the Senate Finance Committee where it was combined with the unemployment compensation bill.

"That is not irregular because believe it or not the \$30 million disabled child bill is too small to make it on its own so it is combined with something else," Clohan said.

Clohan said the problem with passing the disabled child bill was a "procedural bind" that will just take

time.

"I don't have any real answer for the delay except to say that Congress has 50,000 things to do and sometimes things take a while, Clohan said.

The staff aide said some states already have canceled the program because of the delay in federal funding.

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President of TAR

Private Property Week speaker booked Tuesday

Pat Medley, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors said this week that "David L. Stirtion, president of the Texas Association of Realtors, is probably the most sought after speaker for this Private Property Week, April 13-19. Stirtion will speak at a Tuesday luncheon meeting at Howard College."

Most of TAR's 127 member boards have special activities planned and would like for Stirtion to be their main speaker. Stirtion's declared interest in the individual member's problems, his integrity and versatility are admired by local Realtors.

Stirtion strongly supports there being highly educated professionals serving in real estate. In a recent Houston interview he stated that "the

gradual increase in Texas's educational requirements for a license to sell real estate will lead to more professional and dependable service for home buyers and other customers of real estate agents."

"In times like these, when money is tight, the local Realtor's education and experience will help to better serve the home buyer. The tight money situation makes the work harder for Realtors, who must hang in and keep the faith in our free enterprise system."

University of Texas Real Estate Society members, faculty, and industry guests recently heard Stirtion in Austin re-emphasize the importance of working hard in the housing industry when he said that "there's no free lunch. One has to work hard to obtain anything —

especially to obtain freedom, happiness, wealth and wisdom.

"People should make lists of their ten highest values and priorities, then evaluate to see that the time they spend reflects those values. After deciding what is important to them, they must go after it."

"Enjoying life must be done while on life's path, not waiting for the end." An adventurous man, Stirtion applies this directly to his own life. Often piloting his own plane for photographic and appraisal missions, he also made a parachute jump on his 50th birthday "just for the sake of a new experience."

Experience is something that TAR's energetic president has a lot of. Graduating from the University of Texas at Austin in insurance and real estate, Stirtion has been an appraiser and a commercial and investment broker in Houston since 1949. He teaches TAR courses at the University of Houston and elsewhere. Having served TAR in a variety of posts, Stirtion also was the Houston Board of Realtors president and Houston's 1972 Realtor of the Year.

Since TAR's 1920 beginning, Stirtion is only the second son to follow in his father's footsteps as president of Texas's largest trade association. The late J.K. Stirtion served as TAR's president in 1941-42. The other father and son presidents were Lawrence Miller in 1920-21 and Lawrence Miller Jr. in 1971.

Medley ended by saying, "We're very glad to have David Stirtion serving as our TAR president. He is an outstanding leader whom we admire very much. We wish that he could speak at all 127 boards during Private Property Week."

The luncheon is open to the public and reservations can be made by calling Doris Milstead, 267-1032.

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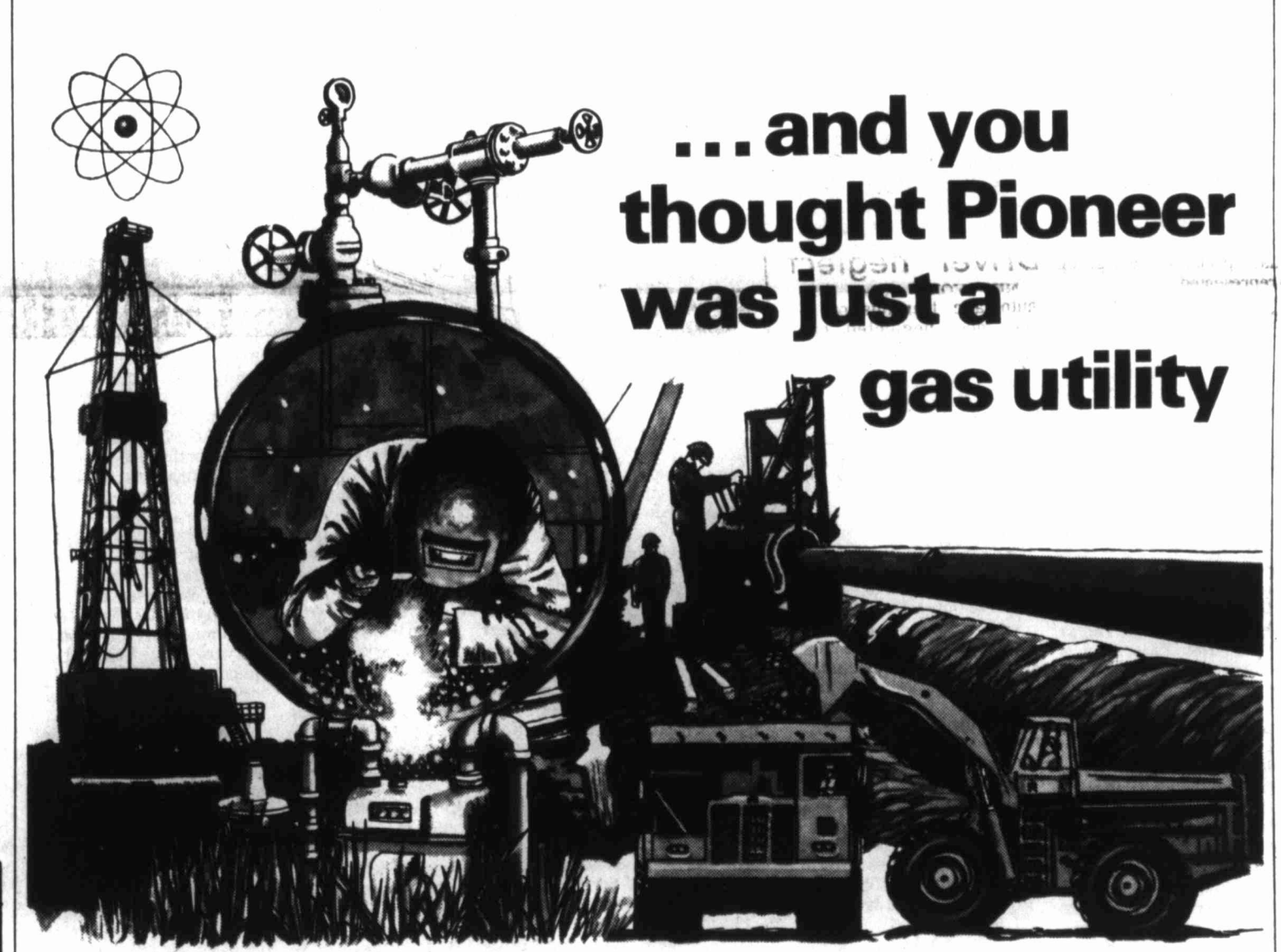
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Big Spring

Brasel new president

By KELLY BROCKMAN
Elections for Student Council officers took place on April 9. The new Student Council officers for 1980-81 are: Bobby Brasel, president; Russell Stukel, first vice president; Steve Drake, second vice president; Debbie Cowan, recording secretary and Tiffany Whiteside, corresponding secretary.

Big Spring Herald Megaphone
News from schools
Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Westbrook

First place in golf highlights district

By BETH GEIGER
The last six weeks of school has begun. Report cards were sent Wednesday. On April 2, the girls' golf team went to Sweetwater to compete in the district golf tournament. The girls captured first place. Rosie Vigil and Pat Harris won second and third place in the medalist division.

Saturday, April 5, the high school boys' track team participated in the Spur Track Meet. Terry Webb won first place in high jump, 200 meter dash, and 100 meter dash. Terry tied the track record in high jump. John Daniels won first place in the 1600 meter run.

Tuesday, April 8, the U.I.L. speaking events were held at Westbrook. The students from Westbrook competing in story telling were Stacie Smith, Angie Griffin, and Judy French; picture memory, Rebecca Daily, Dawn Kelly, and Larna Moore; 5th-6th spelling, Larna Moore, Kellye Smith, and Cherri Lentz; 5th-6th oral reading, Kellye Smith, Angie Turnage, and Rebecca Daily; 5th-6th reading writing, Kellye Smith, Angie Turnage, and Philip Vigil; 5th-6th number sense, Kellye Smith, Raymond Vigil, Philip Vigil; 7th-8th oral reading, Teresa Helms, Charles Rice, and Angie Parrish; 7th-8th

spelling, Shanna Inman, Teresa Browne, and Clay Browne; 7th-8th spelling, Shanna Inman, Teresa Browne, and Clay Browne; 7th-8th ready writing, Gracie Fuentes, Teresa Browne, and Angie Parrish; 7th-8th number sense, Ray Hale, Don Zant, and Don Geiger.

The high school U.I.L. contestants in persuasive speaking were Rosie Vigil, poetry interpretation, Grace Ellett, Lynn Dawson, and Christi Vanderpool; prose reading, Trey Smith, and Jeff Boon, journalism, Trey Smith, and Jana Shackelford; newsreading, Jana Shackelford, Christi Vanderpool, and Trey Smith; headline writing, Trey Smith, and Jana Shackelford; ready writing, Grace Ellett, and Jana Shackelford; number sense, Wade Browne, Lynn Dawson, and Max Zant; slide rule, Jeff Boon; typewriting, Debbie Parrish and Jeff Boon; shorthand, Sharla Rollins and Beth Geiger; and calculator, Jeff Boon.

Stacie Smith won first place in story telling. Jeff Boon and Trey Smith won second and third in prose reading. Rosie Vigil placed fourth in persuasive speaking.

The U.I.L. writing events were held in Thursday.

Calendar girls for next year's edition of the Big Spring High School calendar have been chosen by the Key Club. The chosen junior calendar girls are: Dawn Estes, Debbie Cowan, Shana Hohertz, Laura Warren and Debbie Archer. The chosen senior calendar girls are: Melinda Vassar, Charlotte Beil, Debbie Fulcher, Sherri Blalack, Tiffany Whiteside, Kelli Watkins and Brenda Trevino. This year's new Key Club sweetheart is Beverly Wheeler.

On April 18 the BSBS annual Sadie Hawkins disco dance will be held in the high school cafeteria. The dance will begin at 9:00 and will end at 12:00. The music will be provided by J.J. Mac Quill and Scroll has designated April 25 as the night on which they will be showing "The Sting," in its uncensored version, at the Ritz 1. Tickets are \$2, if bought in advance from any journalism student, or \$3 at the door.

On April 25-26, the choir has scheduled their yearly musical. This year's production is "The King and I." The cast of principles includes: Carrie Little, as Anna; Bruce Carroll, as the king; Charlotte Beil, as Princess Tuptin; Shelley Wood, as Lady Thiang; John Little, as Lutha; Brad Small, as Krolahola; Sean Graves, as Louis; and Jimmy Cowan, as Prince Chu Lu Longhorn. The cost of attending the musical is \$3.50 or \$5 and tickets can be purchased from any choir member.

Carrie Little will serve as the hostess to the Spanish Club's annual spring dinner on April 15. The dinner will take place between 7:00 and 8:30. Members will participate in such games as "Queen soy yo" for entertainment. Each member is asked to bring one covered dish of Spanish, Mexican, or South American cuisine.

On April 10, members of the Future Teachers of America, participated in a student teaching day. Classes were taught by FTA members at Kentwood, Lakeview and Moss elementary schools. The participating student teachers were: Laura Beene, Ronda Beene, Gail Davis, Rachel Garcia, Connie Hicks, Rachel Jones, Jean Knox, Glenda Kohl, Lisa Majors and Carolyn Torres. U.I.L. concert contest has been planned for April 23. The BSBS band will travel to Midland to compete in this event. Their competition music will be: "Miniature Set for Band" (five movements), "Irish Tune from County Dairy" and "The Pride of the Woolverines."

For those who like to plan ahead, here are some of the coming events for May: April 30-May 5, band tour; May 8-12, choir tour; May 2, BSBS spring sports banquet; May 6, the senior banquet at K.C.'s Steak House; May 16, the journalism banquet at the Brandin' Iron; and finally of course, May 17, the junior-senior prom (coat and tie minimum).

19,000 members elect Hammett president

Representatives of the recently consolidated Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) met to elect officers and establish programs and procedures Thursday, April 3. This association, whose membership includes 19,000 teachers and administrators, was formed by combining the five-year-old Association of Texas Educators and Texas Professional Educators organizations. "It is the purpose of this organization to speak collectively for the profession and to protect the best interests of the students who attend our schools," stated Mrs. Alafair Hammett, President.



DANA WORKMAN

Workman competes for Miss Oklahoma Pageant

ALVA, Okla. — Dana Workman, a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School, is the 1980 Miss Northwestern Oklahoma State University and will compete in June in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant in Tulsa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Workman, who now reside at Enid, Okla.

At Northwestern, Miss Workman sings with a pop-rock musical organization called Northwest Soundation and also performs with a band, Constellation. She is in Delta Zeta sorority. Phi Beta Lambda business society, the Psychology Club and two honors groups, Cardinal Key and Red and Black Scroll.

Runnels Halfmann wins contest over conservation

By BRONWYN ALLEN
The art classes of Mrs. Sharma Wall have completed their paper mosaics and are now starting their long-range assignment, a pottery unit. They will make prehistoric animals, trees, and astrays. They will glaze them and fire them in the kiln. While the pottery is being fired in the kiln, the classes will be doing macrame owls and hanging baskets.

The history reports of Mrs. Catherine Alred's and Mrs. LaRue DeViney's classes will be turned in tomorrow. The project is a folder containing six reports, three to five pages each, with illustrations. Subjects that could be reported on were inventions-inventors, Wild West personalities, black Americans, the arts, famous Indians, famous women, and other approved subjects.

Congratulations to Vickie Halfmann on winning the eighth grade Soil Conservation Essay Contest. She wrote a theme on "Forty Years of Soil and Water Conservation in Texas." She received \$15 as her prize.

In the track meet held in Sweetwater on April 3, Deborah Lewis placed third in the 100-yard dash; first in the 880-relay; and first in the 440-relay. Monica Lewis was fifth in the 100-yard dash; first in the 880-relay; and first in the 440-relay. Paula Spears was first in the 220-yard dash; first in the 880-relay; first in the 440-relay; second in the shot put; and third in the high jump.

Linda Marshall was sixth in the 200-yard dash; first in the 880-relay; and first in the 1200-meter relay. Rita Fleckenstein was first in the

Ashworth to speak at Cavazo's inauguration

LUBBOCK — Dr. Kenneth H. Ashworth, commissioner of Higher Education in Texas, will be the inaugural speaker Tuesday, April 15, when Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos is installed as tenth president of Texas Tech University and third president of the Health Sciences Center.

Inauguration ceremonies will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, beginning at 3 p.m., with Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, Texas Tech vice president for Academic Affairs, presiding.

Ashworth, a native of West Texas and chief staff officer of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will be introduced by Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence L. Graves, who has been serving as interim president of the university.

Goliad

Last meet held

By BECKY BRIDGES

The Goliad girls' track team held their last track meet in Sweetwater on April 3. Here are the results; in 300 meter run Yvette Smith first, Adrienne Allen second, Neasa Rhodes third, and Tonya Tompkins fourth; in the hurdles Tony Gilstrap fourth and Megan Burkhardt sixth; in 600-yard run Kellie McLaughlin first, Neasa Rhodes second, and Michelle Warner fourth; in 200 meter run Julie Miller first, Delia Correa second, and Tris Clements third; in 100 meter run Tris Clements fourth, and Yvonne Smith sixth; in long jump Diann Arnold third and Tonya Gilstrap fifth.

In high jump Kellie McLaughlin placed third, Neasa Rhodes fifth and Tris Clements sixth; in triple jump Tonya Gilstrap third and Diann Arnold fifth; in shot put Adrienne Allen third and Delia Correa fifth; in 440 relay Yvonne Smith, Julie Miller, Kellie McLaughlin and Joannette Munoz came in second; in 880 relay Yvonne Smith, Julie Miller, Kellie McLaughlin and Joannette Munoz in second; Dora Dominguez, Michelle Warner, Megan Burkhardt, and Darla Witte in third. The girls' track team came in second overall.

All entries in the library's poster contest will be due Monday, April 14. Mrs. Pearson will select the winners the following day and announce them. Mrs. Pearson will select the winners the following day and announce them. Mrs. Pearson will select the winners the following day and announce them.

The following students were the winners in the computer room for the month of March: Colin Carroll, Sara Hilario, Dana Rowden, Craig Norman, Johnny Alcantar, Danny Avant, Ismael Paredez, Tylynn Barnett, David Yanez, Mary Ortiz, Teresa Schmidt, and Tami Mattermore. They won complimentary coupons for a shake or burger from Burger Chef.

Mrs. Robert's and Miss Mitchell's Language Arts classes are conducting learning centers until the end of the school year. These centers are held every other week. This week's center was based on learning to read schedules and maps, charts and graphs. Future center will be on metric cooking, arts and crafts, letter writing, and newspaper work.

Visitors are lined up to come and help the students or show them how something is done. Every center will contain vocabulary words which will be placed in a folder to be turned in at the end of the project.

The Goliad Beginning Choirs have been singing for the elementary schools. The boys have sung at Bauer, Marcy, and Washington. The girls will sing at Kentwood, Moss, and Immaculate Heart of Mary School.

Among the selections for the boys are "We Will Rock You," "Drunken Sailor," "Johnny B. Goode," "America," and "Coward of the County."

Among the girls' selections are "God Bless America," "The Scale," "The Promised Land," "Mr. Postman," and "It's a Heartache."

The Advanced Choirs are currently preparing feverishly for U.I.L. competition.

Hardin-Simmons hosts 34th annual rodeo

There will be a pig at the Hardin-Simmons rodeo, April 17-19 but he won't be greased. There will be a Grammy Award winner but he won't be singing. There will be 200 top collegiate athletes but they won't be dribbling or passing or pole vaulting.

What will be going on at 8 p.m. on April 17, 18 and 19 and at 2 p.m. on April 19 is the 34th version of the oldest collegiate rodeo in the world.

Dr. Bud Town end professor of history at West Texas State University, will be announcing the action for the 20th year. He won a Grammy in 1975 for his 16-page album notes for the album "Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys — For the Last Time" and has become a fixture at the HSU rodeo since he started announcing them in 1960 while he was teaching at HSU.

The Goliad boys' track team had their final meet in Sweetwater on April 11. Watch for results in a future Megaphone.

Coahoma

Three make All-Star Cast in one-act play

By DANA HODNETT

The Coahoma High School One-Act Play traveled to Midland Thursday to compete in the Area Contest that was held in the Midland Community Theater. Although the play will not be advancing, the cast did win several honors.

Karen Jo Woolverton was named to the All-Star Cast, as was Lori Phinney, and Andy Spell. Taking Honorable Mention honors was Delinda Spears.

Sponsors who attended this performance were Jeanne Clamon, Tom Spell and Bill Easterling.

The business classes of Coahoma High School have been participating throughout the year in the Sul Ross Business Awards Program. This is an achievement program designed to honor those students who excel in the different areas of business.

About 400 students participated this year. Coahoma took the top honors by capturing eight of the top ten places. Students winning were Paula McCraw, 770 points; Susan McGee, 690 points; Ronna Tyler, 620 points; Rita Gonzales, 570 points; Julie Higgins, 550 points; Debbie Sloan, 530 points; Dana Hodnett, 520 points; and Cindy Davis and Jennie Oldaker, both having 510 points.

These people will be attending SR-BAP Sully Day on April 21, as will Carrie Rhodes, Lisa Bowen and Cheryl Greenfield.

On Sully Day the students will participate in typing, shorthand and accounting tests. There will also be a Championship Typing Test for those students who are certified at 60 words per minute. Students eligible for this contest are Paula McCraw, Susan McGee and

Lisa Bowen. Coahoma will also enter a bulletin board display and scrapbook. The theme for both items is "The Wizard of Oz."

Paula McCraw will receive a scholarship offer to Sul Ross State University for her achievements in all areas of business and high accumulation of points.

April 28, the Coahoma High School Big Red Band, under the direction of Bobby Fishback, will participate in the district concert and sight reading contest. Their selections are "Irish Folk Song Suite," "Spiritual" and "Noble Men."

There are also several band students who will be attending the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest on May 31.

Paula McCraw will enter trombone solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland." She won first division in the regional contest Feb. 23, which was held in Monahan. Also attending with twirling solos are Rhonda Griffin, Terri Jo Cook and Louise Shive.

Band students will also be taking a trip to Six Flags Over Texas. This trip is sponsored by the Band Boosters. Money was raised to attend the trip at the concession stands at football games. They will be leaving the morning of May 10 and returning the same day.

April 9-10, the tennis team went to the district tournament in Abilene. David Barbee took fourth place honors in singles.

The VOE classes need Roman Meal bread wrappers. These are being collected and sent to a company which donates money to Multiple Sclerosis fund. Wrappers should be taken to the VOE lab at

Coahoma.

"Energy and Politics" subject of Dutton

LUBBOCK — Unless the 1980 elections bring improvement in the political climate for energy development, 1985 "will likely arrive in the cold and dark," according to Granville Dutton, director of government relations for the Sun Production Co., Dallas.

Dutton will discuss "Energy and Politics — The 1980 Elections" at a luncheon meeting April 17 of the 27th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech University.

The short course is sponsored by the West Texas petroleum industry in cooperation with the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech University. More than 400 are expected to attend the April 17-18 meeting devoted almost entirely to technical sessions.

In addition to Dutton's address, the Thursday luncheon will feature the presentation of the J.C. Sloninger Award to I.W. "Ike" Hynd, oil field electrification pioneer, specialist and contractor. It is awarded by the short course association on occasion to recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the technology of petroleum production and its utilization.

Dutton's address will review the positions of major candidates and parties in the 1980 elections, in reference to energy-related issues.

U.S. economic and military survival, according to Dutton, is dependent upon adequate energy supplies and those are dependent upon "political rather than technological developments." He holds that current dependence on imported energy is a "direct result of governmental interference with the energy market dating back to the 1954 Supreme Court decision ordering federal control of natural gas prices."

"To provide adequate domestic energy supplies," Dutton has said, "will require a balance between economic, energy and environmental conditions — a balance that does not exist today."

He has called for a political environment to restore the free market in energy without punitive taxes and to provide "a reasonable and cooperative regulatory environment."

Before assuming his present duties in 1978, Dutton was manager of utilization and joint operations and land for Sun Oil Co. for six years.

He was graduated with distinction in 1945 from the U.S. Naval Academy, where he earned the bachelor's degree in engineering. He was graduated cum laude in 1957 from Southern Methodist University School of Law.

He is a member and past chairman of the Dallas Section, Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (AIME). He was named engineer of the year by the Dallas group in 1971. He has been a director of the SPE and AIME as well as vice president of AIME. He has chaired the Technical Information Committee of SPE and the AIME Government, Energy and Mineral Affairs Committee.

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PRAGER'S
102 E. 3rd

Forsan

Tennis constitutes main Forsan activities

By ANGIE LEE & TERESA WHITE

Many activities have been taking place at Forsan this week. Monday and Tuesday, girls' district tennis was held at the Figure Seven Tennis Center. The Forsan girls captured the overall team trophy. Danna Anderson and Tina Nix won the varsity Doubles competition. They will go on to regional. Tiffany Donaghe and Kelly Kraus won the junior varsity doubles competition. Sherra Bennett won the varsity third place singles. Genia Strickland won the junior varsity third place singles. Dana Cannon won first place in junior high singles. Connie Strickland and Connie Fuller won first place junior high doubles. The junior high also captured the overall trophy.

The girls' district track meet was held April 10. Regional qualifiers include

Christi Adams, Karla Cregar, and Teresa White. The varsity track team got fourth place overall. The junior high track team received third overall.

Wednesday, April 9, two assemblies were presented to the student body. One was on rabies, the other on fire prevention. Next Thursday the Waltons, an acrobatic family will perform an acrobatic program.

Boys' district tennis will be held in Big Spring at the Figure Seven Tennis Center. Boys' district track will be held in Seagraves on April 17. Girls' golf was held on April 11. Boy's district golf will be held on the 16th of April at Yoakum County Country Club. Pre-registration started Wednesday. Please remember to turn in your form. Student Council met Wednesday to discuss the constitution for this school year.



(TECH PHOTO)

SPACE CAPSULE — Young earthlings who want to play astronaut can clamber aboard this space capsule, designed and built by Gerald Urbantke, senior architecture student at Texas Tech University. Urbantke built the toy as a beginning sculpture project. It was built for children in a Lubbock day care center, and part of the students' grades were determined by the youngsters' acceptance of the toys.

AUCTION

DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM

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La Posada
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House of Morgan
3 piece Western Suit & 1 pr. Lizard Boots
Tot N' Teen
One Gift Certificate to Boy's Shop
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Toyland
Doll house and happy hop ball
Graham's Office Machines
American Tourister Attache Case
Trimway, Inc.
Tape Dispenser and tape
Happy Camping
Two party light sets
Texas Electric
Electric Outdoor Smoker
Hester's
Family Photo Album
Big Spring Athletics
Women's exercise jump rope, hand grips
A-1 Cycle Shop
Motorcycle helmet
Downtown Barber Shop
One Sebring Hair Kit
Hitch N' Post
Rubber Band Gun
Ceramic Shack
Flower Pot
Pat Walker's
25 Treatments of Passive Exercise
Faye's Flowers
Regulator or School House Clock
Chapman's Meat Market
Processing of McDowell
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Rita's Flowers
Large Plant
Higginbotham Bartlett
Playmate Cooler
Jiffy Car Wash
5 car washes
General Welding Supply
First Aid Kit and Welding Helmet
The Kid Shop
Stuffed Toy
Rainbarrel
Ice Bucket
Merle Norman
Gift Certificate
Cactus Paint
Two gallons of paint
Anderson Music
Childs Chair
Accent Shop
Brass Planter
Mills Optical
Picasso Sunglasses with Case
Treasure Chest
Latch Hook Kit
Mexican Imports
Turtle Pot Planter
Northside Variety
Elvis Presley Radio
Elrod's
Painting
Young 'N Alive
Year membership to Sun-Tan
Art 'N Craft World
Latch Hook Kit
The Final Touch
Vanity Stool
Western Glass and Mirror
Mirror
Lusk Paint
Framed Painting
Crown Decorating Center
Two picture frames
Don and Vernon Shortes
1 can Prowl
Walker Auto Parts
Black and Decker Drill
Big Spring Automotive
Quartz Spot Light
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Iden
1 Bale of Cotton
Grady Cunningham
Las Vegas Trip
K.C.
Steak or Seafood Dinner for Four
Don Richard
Gourmet Meal for Four
Jo Boy's Restaurant
Dinner for Two
Mary Jo's Dress Shop
Gift Certificate
Spotted Bitten
Musical Mobile
The Tom Boy
Gift Certificate

The Design Place
Stained Glass Window
Rita White
Painting
Bill Wilson
Gas Barbeque Grill
Helen's Shoe Stop
Hose, Handbag and 1 pair shoes
Riverside Furniture
Set of four Scenic Pictures
Quality Glass and Mirror
Door Mirror
Bailey Electric
Door Chime
Big Spring Savings
George Baitwell Print — framed
McMahon Concrete
Concrete Picnic Table and Benches
Moffatt's
Set of Orange Ash Trays
Architects-Interiors, D. Hohertz
Painting
Pioneer Gas
Gas Grill
Arnold's Carpet
Carpet for Bathroom and Installation
La Contess
Blow Dryer and two Curling Irons
Big Spring Cable
One Showtime Connection and Month Showtime Service
Southwestern A-1 Pest Control
One General Pest Control Service
C&G Quick Stop
One Bottle of Dom Peronier
Champagne
Harris Lumber
Metal Ladder
New Car Dealers Assn.
Freezer
Gibson's Pharmacy
Years Supply of Multi-Vitamins
Mort Denton Pharmacy
Men's Cologne Set & Men's Watch
Medicine Shoppe
Two Bottles of Vitamins
Leonard's Pharmacy
Aviance Cologne
Meads Auto Supply
Floating Lantern
Marilee's Specialty Shoppe
12 hr. Cake Decorating Course
Western Kawasaki
Windbreaker Jacket
Texas Discount
Microwave cookware
Newsom's Grocery Store
1/2 beef
Highland Coiffures
Hair Dryer
Highland Barber Shop
Roffler Gift Set
Dunlaps
Clingue Collection
Tate and Co.
Disposal
Carver's Pharmacy
Hair Dryer
Carter's Furniture
Wicker Rocking Chair
State National Bank
First National Bank
Security Bank
Coahoma Bank
Trip to Acapulco
D.L. Dorland
Trip to Ruidoso & back in private plane during horse racing & Jockey Club pass
Blum's
Diamond Ring & Waterford Crystal Lamp
Holiday Inn Restaurant
2 Dinners
Carlos Restaurant
10 Mexican Dinners
Casa Blanca Restaurant
4 Dinners
Wall's Industries
Belt and Tie
Gregory's Fifth Season
Necklace
Jean Junction
Gift Certificate
S&S Wheel Alignment
Wheel Align for American Car
Something Different
Silk Flower Arrangement
Bowl-A-Rama
Bowling Bag
Smart and Seazy
Free Clip for Dog
Arcand Electronics
Flipphone & Sony Dream Machine
Bell's Pharmacy
Hoggar Pot
Jane's Flowers and Gifts
Norfolk Pine Tree

Quigley's Florist
Gift Certificate
Gregg St. Cleaners
Gift Certificate
Lillian's Yarn Shop
Stitchery
Mr. G's
Potted Marigold & Wicker Plant Stand
Green Acres
Padded Toilet Set
Hanging Plant
Johansen Landscaping
Poodle Juniper
Singer
Deluxe Sewing Circle
Cherry Orchard
Padded Toilet Set
Highland Card & Party Shop
Photo Album & Stuffed Donkey
T.G.&Y.
1 Step Polaroid Camera
Creative Decor
Silk Flower Arrangement
Sears
Laundry Detergent
Highwood Products
Six Framed Pictures
Julie Shirey
Four Piano Lessons
Getting's Photographers
Photograph
Fraser-Hall Designs
Brass Noodle Cart
Gamco
Two Bulletin Boards
Ventura Co. & Fields Co.
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Hobby Center
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Bob Miller
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Talco Security System, Inc.
Security System
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Stereo Component-System
Goodyear
Four Computerized Wheel Balances-one oil lube & Filter change-one tune-up & one front alignment
Phillips Tire
Four tires Balanced
Craighton Tire
One Battery
Tape Town
Set of Head Phones
Thompson Furniture
Orange Rocker
City Pawn Shop
Knife
Shives Gin
1 bale of Cotton
Big Spring Coop
1 Bale of Cotton
Gary and Ann Turner
Trip for 4 to Lancer's Club in Dallas in private plane-meals included
Gray's Jewelers
Pearl and Ruby Ring
Furr's Cafeteria
Gift Certificate
Alberto's
Dinner
Taco Villa
Coupons to any Taco Villa
Gill's Fried Chicken
2 Family Dinners
Margaret's
Necklace
The Cottage
Necklace
Tree House
Travel Accessories
Knott Coop
1 Bale of Cotton
Stanton Coop
1 Bale of Cotton
McDowell Ranch
Steer
Hubbard Packing
Slaughter & Aging of McDowell Steer
Carroll Auto Parts
Small Vise
Jay's Farm and Ranch Supply
Sprinkler, hose, sack of Fertilizer
Coleman Machine and Supply
1 case of Oil
John Davis Feed Store
Bag of Fertilizer
Rockwell Brothers
Wheelbarrow
Taylor Implement
Riding Lawn Mower
Tommy Gage Oil Co.
100 Gallons of Gasoline

Field's-Newton International
Child's Riding Tractor, Battery Cable, Screw Driver, Set of open end wrenches
Big Spring Seed and Chemical
Fertilizer Spreader & Fertilizer
Snell Farms, Inc.
2 Bales of Cotton
Ackerly Coop Gin-Steve Marshall Mgr.
4 Bales of Cotton
Lynn Glass
Hind Quarter of Beef from Chapmans
Mr. and Mrs. Brad Ingram
2 cases of Diesel Oil
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean Hall
1 Bale of Cotton
Zale's Jewelers
1 Man's Watch and 1 Watch
Radio Shack
Twelve 8 track tapes pre-recorded
Two X50 Magimatic Cameras
Twelve Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders Posters
R&R Gun Shop
Deer Call
Dunnam Tire
Car Battery
Hughes Trading Post
Lamp
Ramada Inn
Honeymoon Suite
Sherry & Bob Wegner
George Boutwell Print
First Federal
Homelite Chain Saw
Big Spring Hardware
Weedeater
Cy's Corner & Doll Museum
Madame Alexander Doll
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Franco
Hairdryer
Ruby Love
Homemade Afghan
Brandin Iron Inn
Steak Dinner for Four
Brown's Shoe Fit
Gift Certificate
Nancy Hanks Dress Shop
Gift Certificate
Pretty Things
Dress and Shirt
J&K
Purse
Nick's Togs
Gift Certificate
Barnes-Pelletiers
Collins Bag
Prager's
Attache Case and 3 boxes Lammes Candy
Gibb's Weeks
3 Piece Luggage Set American Tourister
DeWees Fashions
Gift Certificate
Connie's
Dress
Casual Shop
Purse
Feagins Implement
3 toy tractors
Cornellison and Tonn Cleaners
\$35.00 Worth of Cleaning
Baslin Robbins
3 gallons of ice cream
Firestone
Digital Clock
Barber Glass
Swing Mirror
Sportsworld
to be announced
Saunders Company
a faucet
These artists have donated works of art.
Jim Thomas of Amarillo
Rhetta White of Muleshoe
George Boutwell of Austin
Dewey Haragan of Sudan
Erma Calhoun of Big Spring
Dick Powell of Richardson
Marianne Crousell of San Marcos
Big Cheese Pizza
10 mini pizzas
Pizza Hut
2 Pizzas
American Muffler
Chrome tailgate protector
Big Spring Farm Supply
1 bag fertilizer
Choate Wall Service
Yard windmill
Magie Mirror
Free treatments for 1 month



PASTOR TO BE HONORED — The Rev. Earl Akin, pastor of the Church of God at 603 Tulane, will be honored today by his congregation, at which time Pastor Recognition Sunday has been proclaimed. Akin will be recognized for his contributions to the community as a pastor and leader. The Rev. Mr. Akin is pictured here with his wife, Patsy, his two sons, Tommy and Delane, and their daughter, Daretta. The public is invited to attend today's meetings at the church.

Kite flying has hazards

Few people are fully aware of the hazards of flying kites. But problems ranging from airports to irrigation pipe can complicate this simple recreation which seems fun and safe — except for "Peanuts" character Charlie Brown who tangles yearly with a kite-eating tree.

Kite fliers in real life face several other problems besides trees. The effects of these hazards would not be funny even in a comic strip, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

Electricity is the most serious problems. Benjamin Franklin used electricity to light up his life with his kite-flying experiment. But with a little bad luck the wise inventor would have been known today only as the first person to cook his own goose with electricity.

Most people today know not to fly kites in stormy weather for any reason, but many are not fully aware of the danger of electrical lines. The huge transmission towers are an obvious hazard but many people get the last shock of their lives when kites contact electrical lines in residential areas. Even a small residential line can carry 120 volts DC, which is enough to injure or kill.

Most injuries occur when people poke at trapped kites with sticks, rods or even lightweight irrigation pipes which transmit electricity much better than a kite, TMA says. Even a kite tangled in telephone lines should be left alone because of possible problems with electricity. Climbing a utility

SBA announces local deadline

LUBBOCK — The Small Business Administration Disaster Loan Office in Lubbock, Texas, has announced that the last day for filing disaster loan applications for economic injury experienced by agricultural related businesses under SBA Disaster Declaration No. 1678, is May 26, 1980.

Disaster Declaration No. 1678 covers Martin County and its adjacent counties of Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Howard, Glasscock, Midland and Andrews.

Applications filed under No. 1678 for economic injury loans must be postmarked no later than May 26, 1980, or delivered to the Lubbock Office by that date in order for them to be accepted.

More information on Disaster No. 1678 can be obtained by calling the Lubbock SBA Disaster Loan Office toll free 1-800-692-4296 or mailing applications to 720 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

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TWO DAYS ONLY! \$24 FOR \$1

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HALF DOLLARS (1965-70)**

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UNITED STATES SILVER DOLLARS
1935 Before with holes or badly damaged
Average Condition
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JEWELRY OR INDUSTRIAL SCRAP \$10.00 PER PENNYWEIGHT AND UP

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\$ 20 U.S. Gold Coins	We Pay	\$75.00 and up
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\$5.00 U.S. Gold Coins	We Pay	\$100.00 and up
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\$20.00 U.S. Gold Coins	We Pay	\$350.00 and up
\$50.00 U.S. Gold Coins	We Pay	\$2800.00 up

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One bonus to a customer

Allergy Tested
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DUNLAPS

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Sounds like Multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 3-inch ad. Too small to be effective. You're reading this one!

Of 1980 Olympics

USOC to support boycott

Colo. (AP) — Bowing to pressure from President Carter, the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates voted Saturday to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The delegates voted by a 2-1 margin to keep U.S. athletes at home unless Carter advises the USOC on or before May 20 that the international situation has changed and the United States could send a team.

The vote was 1,604 in favor of the resolution and 797 against, with two abstentions.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter "welcomes the strong vote."

But, in his written statement, Powell said: "The president has authorized me to say that this advice (to boycott the Games) will not change by May 20 or at any time thereafter. For all practical purposes, therefore, the House of Delegates vote means the United States will not send a team to Moscow."

If the United States did wish to send a team, it would

have to accept the invitation from the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee before May 24.

When Carter originally called for the boycott on Jan. 20, he gave the Soviets one month to get their troops out of Afghanistan. After that deadline passed, he said he could not envision the United States sending a team to Moscow even if the Soviets were to pull out before the deadline for accepting the invitation.

The administration had stepped up its pro-boycott campaign over the past week. On Thursday, Carter threatened legal action, if necessary, to prevent American athletes from participating in the Moscow Games. And some financial supporters of the USOC said they would not give money they had pledged if the

committee did not support the boycott.

Legal action also has been threatened by some American athletes, who contend neither the USOC nor the administration has the right to prevent them from competing. It was uncertain what effect the athletes' action might have on the boycott decision.

The resolution approved by the House of Delegates read in part: "Since the president advised the USOC that in light of international events the national security of the country is threatened, the USOC has decided not to send a team."

"If the president advises the USOC on or before May 20 that international events have become compatible with the national interest and national security is no longer threatened, the USOC

will enter its athletes."

Six hours before Saturday's vote, Vice President Walter Mondale delivered a final administration appeal that U.S. athletes stay home.

After Mondale spoke, the delegates went into a closed-door session, then adjourned for lunch before taking the vote on the boycott question.

There were three resolutions before the body:

The first, proposed March 15, said that a team would go unless Carter decided later it was not in the national interest. The second, introduced Friday after heavy White House pressure, said that a team would not be sent unless Carter gave his okay. The third, introduced Saturday by a group of athletes, said that a team should be sent.

Carter has been seeking a broad boycott of the Games and several countries have made it clear that they want to see what the USOC does before deciding their own course.



(AP LASERPHOTO) **BALLESTEROS HAS BAD TIME** — Severiano Ballesteros reacts to missing a shot after he hit from the sand at number two causing him to bogey the hole. The young Spaniard is still the leader after three rounds at the Masters Tournament.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS APRIL 13, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

Ballesteros takes command at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros continued his conquest of the 44th Masters on Saturday, slaying to a third-round 68 that gave him seven-stroke command of golf's spring rite.

The 23-year-old Spaniard, the British Open champion looking for new worlds to conquer, has a 54-hole total of 203, a whopping 13 strokes under par on the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Three consecutive birdies on the back nine helped put the young man in a position where the tournament — one of the world's most revered tests of golfing greatness — is his alone.

He has an outside chance at setting a scoring record. The 72-hole record is 271, 17 under, set by Jack Nicklaus in 1965 and tied by Ray Floyd in 1976. Ballesteros needs a 68 in Sunday's scheduled final round to tie it, 67 to beat it.

His closest pursuers noted, in timidly optimistic tones, that he hasn't won it yet.

"Funny things happen in golf," observed defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller, nine strokes behind.

"Seve is going to be awfully hard to catch. If a man plays that well, he deserves it," said Ed Fiori, second alone at 210 after a 69 that included an eagle. He is playing in his first Masters.

Ballesteros, despite his age the leading player in Europe for the past four years, built his third-round score around an overwhelming domination of the par-5 holes.

Fiori said: "I didn't expect to be in second. I'll just go out tomorrow, play my best and try to learn something." He was the only man within sight of quick-striding Ballesteros, one of the most exciting young players the game has produced in years.

Eight shots back with 18 holes to play were Andy

North, J.C. Snead and a pair of Australians, PGA titleholder David Graham and Jack Newton. They were tied for third at 211.

North, Newton and Snead all had 69s under the gray skies that leaked a chilly drizzle most of the day. Graham had to recover from a string of three bogeys in four holes to match par-72.

The group at 212, and with no realistic hopes of winning, were Zoeller, Gibby Gilbert, Jim Colbert, Jim Simons and Rex Caldwell. Gilbert had a 68, Zoeller and Colbert 70s, Simons 72, Caldwell 73.

Tied at 213 was a starry trio of Gary Player, a three-time winner here, Tom Watson and Hubert Green. All shot 71s. Watson, the game's best player over the last three years but now challenged for world supremacy by Ballesteros, had to recover from a triple bogey-6 on the water-guarded 12th hole to make it respectable.

Five-time Masters winner Jack Nicklaus, who had worked so hard to cap his comeback in this tournament, continued to find nothing but frustration. The Golden Bear, now 40, took a 73 and was out of it at 218.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHNER)

RUTLEDGE WINS 200 — Big Spring Steerette Rochelle Rutledge extends herself as she crosses the finish line after winning the District 5-AAAA girls 200-meter dash Friday night in Abilene. Rutledge ran an excellent time of 24.92 to claim the event, and was one of seven Big Spring girls that will go onto next weekend's regional meet in Lubbock as a result of their efforts. The Steerettes finished second in the 5-AAAA meet to champion San Angelo. See related story on page 2-B.

Harris feels optimistic about future BSHS grid program

After being on the job at Big Spring High School for a month, new head football coach Ralph Harris is expressing optimism over the program that he is instilling in the young athletes.

Harris feels that the prospective gridder could very well be surprising next year, as they will try breaking out of a losing habit that has plagued the BSHS teams the past few years.

"I'm encouraged. I think we'll be competitive quickly," Harris said. "A lot

of people don't think so, but I know we can win some games next year and surprise some teams."

The new Steer grid mentor is in the process of filling out his staff for the 1980 football season. Indications are some of this year's coaches will not be here, and Harris explained that he has been searching hard for some quality coaches to bring into his program. At this time it is not known what coaches of last year's staff under Ron Logback will remain.

Many of the young grid- ders that will play for Harris on the BSHS team have also expressed optimism about the new program. Senior-to-be Reggie Anding recently mentioned the attitude turn-around among the local gridders that has occurred since Harris took the job.

"He came in the first day and told us that we could win," Anding said. "I've been real impressed with the way he runs things in the football off-season program, and he has us believing in ourselves."

Steer game reset

Two baseball games involving local high school teams were either cancelled or postponed Saturday due to the inclement weather.

The varsity contest between Big Spring and Abilene, which was to have been played in Steer Park here starting at 2 p.m., was reset for 4 p.m., Monday.

Big Spring will be seeking to improve upon a 3-4 District 5-AAAA record. Overall, the Steers are 8-11.

All Little Leaguers will be admitted without charge for Monday's game.

Saturday's game between junior varsity teams of Big Spring and Midland High, which was to have been played in Midland, was cancelled and will not be played.

The local JVs are currently trying to improve upon a 5-7 record.

Alcott takes LPGA lead

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Defending champion Amy Alcott fired a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and took a 1-stroke lead at 7-under par heading into the final round of the \$100,000 LPGA Tournament at the North Ridge Country Club.

Donna Caponi Young, the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, fired a 4-under-par 68 to share second place with Sandra Post, who fired a 67. Both were at 138.

Kathy Martin was alone in fourth place at 141, 4 shots off the lead after shooting a 2-under-par 70.

Lynn Adams, who shared the first-round lead with Alcott, carded a 74 to fall back to 2-under par at 142, 5 shots behind the leader.

Also grouped at 142 were Julie Stanger, Marlene Floyd, Kathy Hite and Patty Hayes.

Coahoma girls win 6-AA Track Meet

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

On the strength of three winning relay teams, Coahoma scored 164 1-3rd points to dominate the District 6-AA Girls Track Meet which took place on a cold, dreary Saturday in Coahoma.

Coahoma girls won the 400-meter, 800-meter and 1600-meter relays. The Bulldogs also had first place finishers in the high jump, the 400-meter dash and the 100-meter hurdles.

Finishing in second was Colorado City with 83 points.

"Everybody competed real well, especially con-

sidering the conditions," Coahoma Coach Billy Gordon said.

Gordon said the weather did have an effect on the performance of his team.

"It didn't keep us from winning," Gordon said. "It kept us from performing as we had."

He said his 400-meter relay team ran a 52-second race Saturday, but had previously ran a 50.8. His 1600-meter relay team has had a 4-minute, 10-second performance. Saturday the relay team ran 4-minutes and 28-seconds.

Individuals stood out among their competitors in

the track event.

Brenda Smith of Colorado City won the triple jump with a mark of 33-ft., 3-inches; the long jump with a leap of 14-ft., and 11 1/4-inches; and the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.17 seconds.

Ms. Smith also ran on the second place 400-meter relay team and the runner-up 800-meter relay squad.

Two Coahoma girls had fine performance in the Annual District 6-AA Track extravaganza. Fay Fryar will go to regional in four events. She won the 400-meter dash and was second in the long jump.

Ms. Fryar was also a

member of the winning 800-meter and 1600-meter relay teams.

Coahoma's Gayla Paige won two events. She had the winning leap in the high jump at 5-ft. and 1-inch and she won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.18.

The AA Regional Track Meet will be held next weekend in Lubbock. The top two finishers in the district track meet qualify.

Coahoma will send to the regional 11 girls in different events.

Gordon said, "It will be real hard to win regionals. We have a shot at it." He added that Slaton will be a possible favorite.

The Coahoma track coach said his 400-meter relay and 1600-meter relay teams have a good chance of winning at regionals and going to state competition.

Gordon added that Fay Fryar will also be competitive in the 400-meter dash and could make it to the state finals.

In the junior high competition, Wylie edged out Ballinger to win the seventh grade girls competition. Wylie had 106 1/2 points to Ballinger's 102 1/2.

In the eighth grade girls, Coahoma beat Wylie by 150 points to 122.

VARSITY
Shot Put — 1. Catherine Shaw, 26-3; Ballinger; 2. Patty Moore, 22-10; Anson; 3. Smith, 23-4 1/2; Wylie; 4. Rnard, 22-6 1/2; Coahoma; 5. Turner, 21-5 1/2; Ballinger; 6. Frasier, 20-4 1/2; Market.
Discus — 1. Kim Smith, 106-2; Wylie; 2. Brenda Ruard, 105-5; Coahoma; 3. Moore, 93; Anson; 4. Kelley, 81; Anson; 5. Hamrick, 79-5; Colorado City; 6. Williams, 79-3 1/2; Colorado City.
Triple Jump — 1. Brenda Smith, 33-3; Colorado City; 2. Veronica Garcia, 31-2 1/2; Anson; 3. Robinson, 30-9 1/2; Coahoma; 4. Vera, 30-7; Winters; 5. Kirkpatrick, 29-10 1/2; Coahoma; 6. Owen, 29-1 1/2; Market.

(Continued on page 2-B, col. 7)

Local sports

Goliad wins in Sweetwater with 178 point total

SWEETWATER — The Goliad White team captured the Sweetwater Junior High Track Meet here Friday afternoon, scoring 178 points to outdistance the Sweetwater team.

The Goliad Black team captured third place in the affair. They were followed in the point totals by Colorado City, Stamford and the Sweetwater B team.

Copping first place medals for the winning White team were Dennis Heffington (800-meter), Arthur Jackson (110-high hurdles), Mark Walker (400-meter), Larry Rodriguez (1600-meter), Doug Walker (discus and shot put), and Jay Firkle in the high jump.

The 400-meter weight man relay event was also won by Goliad, with Terry Watkins, Andy Gresham, Doug Walker and David Ross combining for the win.

Goliad athletes taking second place finishes included J.D. Williams (300 hurdles), Ruben Gonzales (200-meter), and Pirkle (long jump), as well as Robert Saiz (shot), Mike Padron (discus) and Tommy Gartman (high jump).

Third place finishes for Goliad included Tommy Gartman in the 100, Williams in the high jump, Pirkle in the 200 and Chris Harwood in the long jump.

Mike Padron, Johnny Rangel, and Derek Logback all placed fourth in an event during the day, while Abram Zuniga, Willie Wrightsil and Sammy Watson earned fifth place finishes.

Scoring a point for finishing in a sixth place during the afternoon were Mike Leuschner, Chris Lamb, and Greg Miller.

The Mavericks also earned many points in the relay competition. The 400-meter relay team of Gartman, Pirkle, Lamb and Randy Rawls won a second place ribbon, while the 1600-meter relay quartet of Williams, Pirkle, Gartman and Ruben Gonzales placed second in that event. The Mavericks' other 1600-meter relay team of Chris Harwood, Jackson, Jose Arenivaz and Thomas Rodriguez placed third in that event.

Tourney set today

The Big Spring Golf Association will host a Selective Drive Tournament on Sunday, April 13 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

All entries must be in by noon Sunday, with 12:30 the deadline for paying the five dollar entry fee. Tee time for the tournament is slated for 1:30 p.m.

This is the third tournament of the year sponsored by the BSGA.

Muny Partnership set for next weekend

The Big Spring Muny Partnership Golf Tournament is scheduled for next weekend, April 19 and 20.

It will be 36 holes of medal play competition, with first day scores determining the flight seedings for the second day of play. Merchandise will be awarded for prizes, as well as in gift certificates.

The entry deadline for entering will be April 18 at six o'clock in the afternoon, with the entry fee being \$50 dollars per team.

The two-day affair will have a shotgun start on each day at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. There is a limit of 120 teams in the tournament.

Tee off times will be by preference on Saturday, but must be arranged before the entry deadline. Tee time on Sunday will be arranged by the tourney committee.

Anyone wishing to enter should contact club pro Bobby Maxwell at 3-7271 or by mailing their entry to Box 391 in Big Spring.

Red Sox open season in Sonora

The Big Spring Red Sox baseball team will open their season this afternoon at Sonora in a twin-bill.

Chris Upton is scheduled to start the first game for the Red Sox, with Milo Solis toting the mound in the second contest.

The Sox will start a lineup featuring Adam Yanez at second, Ernie Garcia in center, John Morelon at third, Mechie Sarmiento at first, Fernie Paredes at shortstop, Vicente Garcia catching, Milo Hernandez in left and Pete Amaro in right.

Others expected to see some playing time include David Cruz, Joe Martinez, Bill Diaz and Fred Pena.

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Dodgers take marathon win over Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Mickey Hatcher's 17th-inning RBI single finished off a 5-hour, 35-minute marathon baseball game Saturday and solved some numerical problems for Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda.

Jerry Rues in center field because he played the position in high school," said Lasorda, who used 23 of the 25 players on his roster in the Dodgers' 6-5 triumph. "I told Rudy Law (who left the game in the ninth inning) if the game went past nine o'clock, he could play again.

"We used our last player about six o'clock."

Lasorda used two pitchers, Rick Sutcliffe and Burt Hooton, as pinch-hitters in his make-do lineup that produced the Dodgers' first victory of the season.

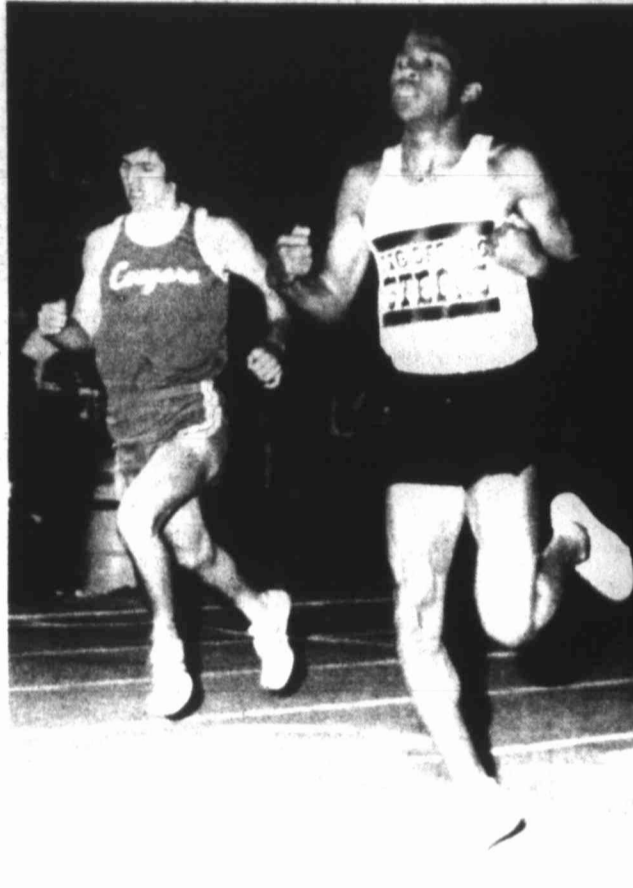
Los Angeles' extra-inning victory spoiled the Astro

debut of strikeout artist Nolan Ryan, who hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning to give Houston a 5-4 lead.

"That's the most nervous I've ever been in my life," said Ryan, a native of nearby Alvin.

Joe Willie and Brocky Jones highlight Steer effort

Permian captures 5-AAAA boys track title in bizarre ending



(PHOTOS BY BILL FORSHÉE)

BULLET SPRINTS FOR THE REGIONALS — Big Spring track ace Joe Willie (Bullet) Jones crosses the finish line just ahead of Abilene Cooper's Bill Scalley Friday night to take second place in the District 5-AAAA 400-meter dash. The second place finish by Jones in a time of 50.25 also allowed the Steer senior to advance into the regional Class AAAA affair.

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor
ABILENE — Odessa Permian emerged as the District 5-AAAA boys track champions here Friday night, but not before a bizarre ending here in the midst of some cold and windy weather.
In the final event, the mile relay, the surprising Cooper team finished third for a 12-point finish, with Permian apparently finishing sixth for two points. This left me two years tied for the 5-AAAA title with 79 points.
But apparent fifth placed finisher Abilene High ended up costing their crosstown rival Cooper the share of the district title when mile relay anchorman David Russell of the Eagles threw down the baton after finishing fifth.
Russell's throwing the baton down is against the UIL rules, and it disqualified the Eagles from their fifth place finish, consequently moving Permian from sixth place to fifth and giving them two more points and

the district title with 81 points.
The Big Spring Steers also had a say to Cooper's fate in the final race, as the quartet of Joe Willie Jones, Mike Domino, Eugene Boadle and Brocky Jones edged past the Cooper mile relay team for second place and 16 points, giving the Steers a seventh place standing. It also qualified the Steers mile relay unit a spot in the regional meet. The quartet ran to a time of 3:37.19, beating Cooper's time of 3:37.21. Midland Lee won the mile relay with a time of 3:34.67.
These times are much slower than the normal times for these 5-AAAA teams, but the windy and cold weather made running conditions toward the end of the meet atrocious.
Most people had expected a three-team race between Permian, Midland Lee and San Angelo, but the rest of the 5-AAAA field would not permit.
Both of the Abilene schools

was to take advantage of the fact that they were running in their home city, as both Cooper's second place finish and Abilene's tie for fourth with San Angelo with 63 points were unexpected.
Lee, with winning efforts in the sprint relay and mile relay events, finished in third place with 78 points.
Midland High, picking up 32 of their 61 points in the shot put and discus, finished in sixth place with 61 points, with Big Spring seventh with 44 points and Odessa High last at 29.
Besides the Steers mile relay team qualifying for the regional AAAA meet, both Brocky Jones and Joe Willie Jones also earned trips to the regional affair in individual competition, which is but one step away from the state meet in Austin in May.
Brocky finished second to Midland Lee's David Piccolo in the 300-intermediate hurdles, with just a hair separating the two in one of

the most exciting races of the evening. Piccolo had a time of 39.84 to Jones' time of 39.9.
Joe Willie ran a time of 50.25 in the 400-meter in the shabby weather conditions, to earn a trip to the regional affair in that event, with only Abilene High's Eddie Guillen's mark of 49.79 better. Guillen's triumph in the 400-meter was the second consecutive year that he has won that event.
Other Big Spring points were picked up in the long jump, and Joe Willie was once again involved. He placed third with a jump of 21' 6 3/4", while teammate Edwin Matthews finished fourth with a mark of 21' 5 1/4".
The Steers also picked up two points in the 400-meter relay, as the Big Spring crew ran their fastest time of the year at 43.49 for a sixth place finish.
There were some surprises in the afternoon's field event competition.

Odessa Permian pole vaulter Mike Van Zandt cleared 15' 5" for a new district record to win that event. Van Zandt's previous best was a jump of 14'.
San Angelo sophomore Ryan Thomas also did surprising things, as he cleared 6' 7" in the high jump to win that event. His previous best was a 6' 4".
Midland High's ace weightman David Simmons was the only double winner in the boys 5-AAAA meet. Simmons, who holds the state's top discus mark for this season, won that event with a throw of 173' 6", and took top honors in the shot put with a heave of 59' 6 1/4".
As expected, San Angelo's Dennis Nolder won the 110-high hurdles, breezing to a time of 13.82 in that event. His teammate and the favorite in the 800, Frank Rodriguez, didn't fare as well. He finished second in that event, while Midland Lee's Kevin Harper won the 800 with a time of 1:57.1.

Steerettes finish a strong second

San Angelo girls own 5-AAAA track title again

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

ABILENE — The San Angelo Bobcats, paced by big first place finishes in all three of the relay events, lived up to their expectations by racing to their third consecutive District 5-AAAA Girls Track and Field championship here Friday night at Abilene Christian University's Elmer Gray Stadium.
The Bobcat fems totaled 176 points to win going away, with the Big Spring Steerettes finishing in second place with 105 points in the near two-team field. These two teams totaled 281 points between them, with the other six district schools combining for 246 points.
The Steerettes took the early lead in the competition, as they scored 53 points during the afternoon field events session, while San Angelo managed 45 points.
For the second straight District 5-AAAA girls meet, Big Spring sophomore Carla Jackson was outstanding in qualifying for the regional meet in the maximum five events.
Jackson won both the 100-meter dash and the long jump in the individual competition, as well as placing second in the triple jump.
Her winning time in the 100 was 12.02, while her gold medal long jump of 18' 7" established a new record in that event. The old mark was

set by former Steerette Selena Harris last year with a jump of 18' 4". Jackson's second place finish in the triple jump was marked at 36' 0", with San Angelo's Regina Cole winning that event with a leap of 36' 2".
In all, the Steerettes of Coach Mikki Rogers will send participants to next week's regional meet in Lubbock in six individual events, with both the 400-meter relay and 800-meter relay quartets also earning regional spots with second place finishes.
The Steerettes claimed outstanding times of 49.29 in the 400-relay and 1:47.95 in the 800-relay for second place finishes, with San Angelo's winning times of 48.47 and 1:44.62 simply too much to overcome.
The Steerettes on these two relay teams that qualified for the regional meet were Jackson, Rochelle Rutledge, Sylvia Randle and Linda Magers in the 400-meter relay, and Jackson, Rutledge, Randle and Brenda Salazar in the 800-meter relay.
Besides Jackson's qualifying for the regional in three individual events, other Steerettes that will venture to Lubbock next weekend include Pam Banks, Rutledge and Elise Wheat.
Banks produced in two of the field events, with her high jump of 5' 5" tying the old 5-AAAA mark winning

this year's event. The old mark is 5' 5" held by Tonya Johnson of Abilene Cooper in 1978. Banks, one of the few seniors on the Big Spring girls squad, also earned points by placing third in the triple jump with a leap of 34' 11".
Rutledge, a promising freshman, raced to a time of 24.92 in winning the 200-meter competition, and also placed sixth in the long jump with a mark of 16' 7 1/4".
Wheat will go to the regional meet in the discus competition. The sophomore threw the discus 112' 8", her best of the year, to win that event. She also placed third in the shot put with a heave of 33'.
The only other Big Spring points came from a fifth place finish by the Steerette Stephanie Russell, who ran a time of 6:32.49 in the 1600-meter run. That event was won by Donna Repman of Midland, who along with Jackson was the only double winner in the meet. Repman also won the 800-meter run.
The San Angelo girls will send participants in eight

events at the regional meet, as well as their three relay teams. The Bobcat fems took the lead for good in the 5-AAAA meet in the 400-meter run when Karen Perryman placed second in the event, and had sewn up the title by the time the final event of the day, the 1600-meter relay, came around.
Rogers was not disappointed in the fact that the Steerettes were thwarted by San Angelo in their attempt for the 5-AAAA title, as she feels that the Steerettes entering the regional affair have an excellent chance at advancing to the state meet.
"I feel that we have a good shot at the regional title, as good or better than San Angelo," said Rogers as the competition came to a close Friday night. "If the people that are going to the regional can perform like they are capable there, I feel that they'll have an excellent chance at winning and some placing in the state meet. I'm not disappointed about this meet because we had some outstanding performances."

5-AAAA Track Results

Girls Results

LONG JUMP — 1. Carla Jackson, Big Spring 18-7; 2. Carla Seldon, Cooper 17-9; 3. Tonya Huckaby, Permian; 4. Amanda Faust, Odessa 16-10; 5. Cathy Dineen, Lee 16-6; 6. Rochelle Rutledge, Big Spring 17-5.
DISCUS — 1. Elise Wheat, Big Spring 112-8; 2. Kelly Davis, Cooper 110-7; 3. Lisa Barrera, San Angelo; 4. Beverly Brunson, San Angelo 99-4; 5. Tavia Pearce, Cooper 95-8; 6. Sherry Taylor, Abilene 92-9.
TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Regina Cole, San Angelo 34-11 1/4; 2. Carla Jackson, Big Spring 34-0; 3. Pamela Banks, Big Spring 34-11 1/4; 4. Jeanne Bryant, San Angelo 34-3 3/4; 5. Renee Posey, San Angelo 32-11 1/4; 6. Stephanie Jones, Abilene 32-4.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Pamela Banks, Big Spring 5-5; 2. Lori Farquhar, Permian 5-2; 3. Carla Seldon, Cooper 5-0; 4. Brenda Walker, Cooper 4-10; 5. Rozena McCabe, Lee 4-10; 6. Ruthie McDevitt, San Angelo 3-11.
SHOT PUT — 1. Beverly Brunson, San Angelo 37-4; 2. Ruthie McDevitt, San Angelo 35-11; 3. Elise Wheat, Big Spring 37-0; 4. Young, Odessa 32-11; 5. Kelly Davis, Cooper 32-4; 6. Simmons, Midland 30-11.
100 — 1. Carla Jackson, Big Spring 12.02; 2. Regina Cole, San Angelo 12-07; 3. Ariene Pace, San Angelo 12-27; 4. Jan Bunch, San Angelo 12-53; 5. Leaha Watkins, Lee 12-54; 6. Tonya Huckaby, Permian 12-54.
200 — 1. Wanda McCarty, Odessa 40-53; 2. Karen Perryman, San Angelo 42-29; 3. Jena Trollinger, Midland 42-97; 4. Mary Todd, Permian 42-75; 5. Ruthie McDevitt, San Angelo 44-03; 6. Yania Pitts, Cooper 44-79.
400 — 1. Donna Repman, Midland 2:29-16; 2. Janet Incintis, Cooper 2:30-0; 3. Lisa Casas, Odessa 2:32-91; 4. Debbi McManus, San Angelo 2:35-57; 5. Darla Finley, Permian 2:36-23; 6. Angie Dunnam, Cooper 2:38-46.
800 — 1. Rochelle Rutledge, Big Spring 24-92; 2. Lori Kelly, San Angelo 25-20; 3. Jan Bunch, San Angelo 25-96; 4. Ariene Butler, Lee 26-08; 5. Carla Seldon, Cooper 26-75; 6. Penny Lincoln, Odessa 26-81.
1600 — 1. San Angelo 6:32-49; 2. Big Spring 6:39-29; 3. Cooper 6:31-37; 4. Lee 6:31-07; 5. Permian 6:37-02; 6. Abilene 6:52-94.
3200 — 1. San Angelo 13:19-14; 2. Big Spring 14:07-53; 3. Odessa 1:50-40; 4. Permian 1:51-75; 5. Abilene 1:51-93; 6. Cooper 1:53-34.
5000 — 1. Linda Hargrove, Cooper 15:12; 2. Lori Breeding, Lee 15-39; 3. Julia Garris, Abilene 15-45; 4. Oriella Lee, San Angelo 15-58; 5. Jena Trollinger, Midland 16-03; 6. Jocelyn Anderson, San Angelo 16-10.
10000 — 1. Donna Repman, Midland 4:04-14; 2. Janis Kent, San Angelo 4:08-42; 3. Stacey Vandeman, San Angelo 4:09-52; 4. Kirsten Reun, San Angelo 4:14-59; 5. Stephanie Russell, Big Spring 4:22-01; 6. Eddie Simmons, Odessa 4:39-39.
1600 R.E.L.A.Y. — 1. San Angelo 4:31-21; 2. Odessa 4:38-70; 3. Cooper 4:44-45; 4. Abilene 4:52-22; 5. Permian 4:54-44; 6. Lee 4:55-33.
TEAM TOTALS — 1. San Angelo 176, Big Spring 105, Cooper 78, Odessa 54, Permian 37, Lee 32, Midland 29, Abilene 16.

Boys Results

HIGH JUMP — 1. Ryan Thomas, Central 6-7; 2. Terry Brown, Permian 6-4; 3. Brett Barnham, Permian 6-4; 4. Paul Hayes, San Angelo 6-4; 5. Kyle Stuard, Cooper 6-2; Shawn Owen, Cooper 6-2-11.
SHOT PUT — 1. David Simmons 99-4 1/4; 2. Vince Ford, Abilene 94-6; 3. David Johnson, Cooper 94-2 1/4; 4. James Lary, Midland 93-7; 5. Keith Brown, Permian 92-10; 6. Keith Maddox, Odessa High 91-10.
LONG JUMP — 1. Joe Willie Jones, Big Spring 21-6 1/4; 2. Tonya Harris, Mat-News, Big Spring 21-5 1/4; 3. Jerr Zachary, Midland 20-9 1/4.
DISCUS — 1. David Simmons, Midland 173-4; 2. James Lary, Midland 164-11; 3. David Johnson, Cooper 159-11; 4. Doug DeWitt, San Angelo 150-1; 5. Richard Westland, Odessa 153-0; 6. Blaine Huddleston, Lee 145-0.
POLE VAULT — 1. Mike Van Zandt, Permian 15-5 (record, old mark 15-4 by Monte Hamilton, Abilene High 1979); 2. Scott Elias, Cooper 14-0; 3. Mike Hennessey, Cooper 14-0; 4. Greg Landry, Abilene High 13-6; 5. Mike David, Cooper 13-0; 6. Jerry Dupan, Permian 13-0.
400 R.E.L.A.Y. — 1. Lee 42-70; 2. Permian 43-84; 3. Abilene High 43-16; 4. Odessa 43-40; 5. Midland 43-43; 6. Big Spring 43-49.
800 HURDLES — 1. David Piccolo, Lee 39-54; 2. Robert Jones, Big Spring 39-20; 3. Keith Matthews, Odessa 1:18-50; 4. Brent McCarty, San Angelo 41-16; 5. Mike George, Permian 41-87; 6. Loyal Proffitt, Abilene High 41-90.
1600 — 1. Eddie Guillen, Abilene High 49-29; 2. Joe Willie Jones, Big Spring 50-25; 3. Kevin Scalley, Cooper 50-54; 4. Trent Yates, Permian 51-20; 5. Dale Herron, Odessa 51-72; 6. Marcus Miller, San Angelo 51-77.
180 — 1. Mark Smith, Abilene High 10-76; 2. Jeff Robnett, Midland 10-80; 3. Billy Taylor, Midland 10-84; 4. Billy Howell, Permian 10-80; 5. Arthur Williams, Lee 10-89; 6. Terry Mohler, Permian 10-84.
800 — 1. Kevin Harper, Lee 1:57-10; 2. Frank Rodriguez, San Angelo 1:58-18; 3. Johnny Herrera, Odessa 1:58-50; 4. Brent McCarty, San Angelo 1:59-33; 5. Craig Cooper, Permian 1:59-48; 6. Terry Dupan, Permian 2:00-09.
110 HURDLES — 1. Dennis Nolder, San Angelo 13-82; 2. Jerry Zachary, Midland 14-28; 3. Bryan Brown, San Angelo 14-51; 4. Terry Simmons, Cooper 14-78; 5. David Piccolo, Lee 14-81; 6. Loyal Proffitt, Abilene 14-92.
180 — 1. Billy Anderson, Cooper 61-87; 2. Eddie Guillen, Abilene 62-0; 3. Billy Howell, Permian 62-44; 4. Dewey Conkin, Odessa 62-58; 5. Terry Mohler, Permian 62-63; 6. Arthur Williams Lee 62-69.
1600 — 1. Robert Scholer, Lee 4:38-30; 2. Greg Carter, Abilene, 4:43-34; 3. Dirk Davis, San Angelo 4:48-92; 4. Johnny Herrera, Odessa 4:49-74; 5. Manuel Madrid, Odessa 4:49-84; 6. Julian Matza, San Angelo 4:56-38.
1600 R.E.L.A.Y. — 1. Lee 2:34-67; 2. Big Spring 2:37-19; 3. Cooper 2:37-19; 4. San Angelo 2:42-52; 5. Permian 2:45-25; 6. Midland 2:46-29.
TEAM TOTALS — Permian 81, Cooper 79, Lee 78, Abilene 62, San Angelo 62, Midland 61, Big Spring 44, Odessa 29.



(PHOTOS BY BILL FORSHÉE)

BANKS STRAINS FOR ADDED INCHES — Big Spring Steerette Pam Banks grimaces as she tries to get as far as possible during the long jump event Friday afternoon at the District 5-AAAA Track Meet. Banks' effort here didn't help, but the senior still enjoyed an excellent afternoon. She won the high jump with a record tying leap of 5' 5", and finished third in the triple jump.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHÉE)

RECORD BREAKING VAULT — Odessa Permian's Mike Van Zandt clears the pole vault bar at 15' 5" during Friday's District 5-AAAA Track and Field Meet to establish a new league record. Van Zandt's record breaking vault also helped the Permian cause in winning the exciting affair by only two points over Abilene Cooper.

Coahoma wins 6-AA title

(Continued from page 1-B)
High Jump — 1. Gayle Paige, 51; Coahoma; 2. Carole Morrow, 40; Wylie; 3. Burchett, 48; Coahoma; 4. Higgins, 44; Ballinger; 4. Grey, 44; Coahoma; 4. Winters, 44; Winters.
Long Jump — 1. Brenda Smith, 14 11/4; Coahoma City; 2. Fay Fryar, 14 10; Coahoma; 3. Waltr, 14 8 1/4; Coahoma; 4. Randle, 14-7; Colorado City; 5. Garcia, 14-4; Anson; 6. Vera, 14-2; Winters.
400 Meter Relay — 1. Coahoma (Paula Allen, Julie Nairn, Darla Henry, Karen Woolvorton); 52.28; 2. Colorado City (Debra Ausbie, Brenda Smith, Brenda Williams, Tomika Randle); 52.54; 3. Anson, 52.55; 4. Wylie 54.29; 5. Ballinger, 55.85; 6. Winters, 56.50.
800-Meter Relay — 1. Coahoma (Fay Fryar, Julie Nairn, Darla Henry, Karen Woolvorton); 1:51.90; 2. Colorado City (Brenda Smith, Brenda Williams, Tomika Randle, Della Ausbie); 1:56.58; 3. Ballinger, 1:56.14; 4. Wylie, 1:56.57; 5. Anson, 1:58.22; 6. Winters, 1:58.81.
1600-Meter Relay — 1. Coahoma (Lori Phinney, Karl Robinson, Carmen Holman, Fay Fryar); 4:34.71; 2. Ballinger (Carolyn Droll, Kathy Piel, Stephanie Organi, Allison Piel); 4:35.40; 3. Winters, 4:31.88; 4. Harker, 4:40.74; 5. Anson, 4:36.82; 6. Wylie, 5:00.70.
800-Meter Dash — 1. Carolyn Droll, 2:34.34; Ballinger; 2. Karl Robinson, 2:37.65; Coahoma; 3. Gonzales, 2:43.23; Ballinger; 4. Krestait, 2:45.05; Ballinger; 5. Hatley, 2:48.05; Stamford; 6. Alesh, 2:53.55; Anson.
400-Meter Dash — 1. Fay Fryar, 1:03.36; Coahoma; 2. DeOnn Dalton, Coahoma; 4. Randle, 1-7; Colorado City; 5. Garcia, 1-4; Anson; 6. Vera, 1-2; Winters.
100-Meter Dash — 1. Patricia Droll, 1:34.54; Coahoma; 2. Tomika Randle, 27.25; Colorado City; 3. Gray, 27.45; Wylie; 4. Parson, 27.50; Merkel; 5. Phinney, 27.99; Coahoma; 6. Allen, 28.56; Coahoma.
200-Meter Dash — 1. Brenda Smith, 1:03.36; Coahoma City; 2. Tomika Randle, 27.25; Colorado City; 3. Gray, 27.45; Wylie; 4. Parson, 27.50; Merkel; 5. Phinney, 27.99; Coahoma; 6. Allen, 28.56; Coahoma.
400-Meter Dash — 1. Kellie Bradshaw, 13.78; Anson; 2. Kathy Symms, 12.97; Wylie; 3. Nairn, 13.34; Coahoma; 4. Williams, 13.50; Colorado City; 5. Henry, 13.67; Coahoma; 6. Garcia, 13.73; Anson.
1600-Meter Run — 1. Irma Gonzales, 6:14.05; Ballinger; 2. Patricia Nairn, 6:23.76; Stamford; 3. Carey, 6:25.70; Merkel; 4. Ritchey, 6:28.23; Coahoma; 5. Merrill, 6:40.58; Winters; 6. Kirk Patrick, 6:42.34; Wylie.
100-Meter Hurdles — 1. Gayle Paige, 14.18; Coahoma; 2. Andrea Fowler, 16.46; Coahoma; 3. Vera, 17.71; Winters; 4. Stinnet, 18.15; Anson; 5. Winters, 18.77; Colorado City; 6. McCarty, 18.80; Wylie.
Team Totals — 1. Coahoma, 144 1/2; 2. Colorado City, 83; 3. Ballinger, 82 1/2; 4. Anson, 64; Wylie, 44; 6. Winters, 39 1/2; 7. Merkel, 20; 8. Stamford, 16.

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HAPPY WITH DOUBLE — Pittsburgh Pirates Omar Moreno gives a wave after getting back to second base safely during the second inning Saturday afternoon against the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis. Moreno hit a double to right center but was almost caught when he went too far around at second. The throw to Cardinals Garry Templeton almost picked him off. Pittsburgh won 7-2.

In NBA Playoffs thus far Home court pays off

The home-court advantage has been important — but not insurmountable — in the National Basketball Association playoffs so far, with home teams winning 19 of the 22 games played in the first two rounds.

The Los Angeles Lakers bucked the odds Friday night when they beat the Suns in Phoenix 108-105 to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven, second-round series. That was only the Lakers' second victory in Phoenix in six years.

The Lakers will try for No. 4 in Phoenix Sunday night, which would wrap up the series.

The other three series also resume Sunday. The Boston Celtics, leading 2-0, play at Seattle SuperSonics, trailing 2-1, visit the Milwaukee Bucks in afternoon games.

The Atlanta Hawks, trailing 2-1, will host the Philadelphia 76ers in a night game.

Ten of the 11 games in the first round of the playoffs were won by the home team, and nine of the 11 second-round games played so far. Besides Los Angeles, the only teams to win on the road have been Philadelphia, in the first round at Washington, and Milwaukee, in the second round at Seattle.

"You better believe those Atlanta fans meant something," added Charlie Criss, who was the sparkplug in Atlanta's 105-93 victory over the Sixers Thursday night, scoring 11 of his 16 points in the final period.

"This had to be my most satisfying game since we were down two," said the 5-

foot-8 Criss, who spent five years playing semi-pro ball before making the National Basketball Association at the age of 28.

"The guy's got a heart as big as anyone I've ever seen," Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham said of Criss.

"That's why he's in this league."

Boston won the first two games of its series against Houston at home 119-101 and 95-75, giving the Celtics eight straight victories over the Rockets this season. But the next two games are at Houston, and Celtics Coach Bill Fitch is wary.

"Now we're going into their home," said Fitch.

After splitting a pair of overtime games at Seattle, the Milwaukee Bucks returned home and beat the defending champion Sonics 95-91 Friday night.

Alborn praises Rice gridders

Fence scampers 98 yards for a touchdown Saturday to highlight a hard-hitting controlled scrimmage that wrapped up spring football drills at Rice.

Despite Fance's thriller, however, coach Ray Alborn saved most of his praise for the defensive unit for producing big plays.

"We set out to do this spring," Alborn said. "We wanted to be more aggressive and become tougher, and that we did. We had a lot of contact all spring and it paid off."

"We have a lot more work ahead of us to get ready for our opener against Clemson, but that's what fall is for," he concluded.

The only other score in the 104-play scrimmage came on an 11-yard run by quarterback Jericho Toilolo, capping the one sustained offensive drive of the day.

Rice continued to hone its newly installed veer attack and did more running than passing. The Owls led the Southwest Conference in passing last year.

Horse racing wreck totals animal

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Veteran jockey Mickey Solomon suffered severe injuries, including a fractured skull, when his horse, Yakima Wampum, broke a leg and fell Saturday at Gulfstream Park, authorities said.

In addition to the skull fracture, Solomon suffered multiple rib fractures, a

broken right leg and broken right hip. He was taken to Biscayne Medical Center where he was listed in critical condition.

Yakima Wampum, a 3-year-old colt who had finished in the money in five of six lifetime starts, was the odds-on favorite in the six-furlong race. He was second behind the quarter pole, on

the inside, when his leg snapped.

The horse and Solomon hit the ground and it appeared the jockey was struck by two horses — Sports Complex and Hurricane Yussel — well behind Yakima Wampum at the time of the spill.

Yakima Wampum was destroyed.

Major league roundup Brewers go wild in 18-1 rout of Bosox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Money marked only the third time in major league history a team has hit two grand slams in one inning. Bob Allison and Harrison Killebrew hit two in one inning for Minnesota against Cleveland in 1962, and Denis Menke and Jim Wynn did it for Houston against the New York Mets in 1969.

The homers by Cooper and

Rookie keys White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Lamar Johnson had four hits, including a home run and a single in a seven-run sixth inning, to back the five-hit pitching of Rich Dotson and lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday.

Johnson led off the sixth with his second home run of the season and also singled in the same inning. Bruce Kimm had a two-run triple and Thad Bosley a two-run pinch single in the inning.

Pirates blitz Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Omar Moreno hit a two-run double and Phil Garner added a two-run single to back Jim Bibby's six-hit pitching as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 Saturday.

Moreno, who had four hits to pace a 14-hit attack, tied the game 2-2 with his second-inning double following singles by Bill Madlock and Ed Ott. Garner's two-run single came in a three-run third that gave the Pirates a 5-2 lead.

Bibby allowed run-scoring doubles to Keith Hernandez and Ted Simmons in the first inning but allowed just four hits the rest of the way.

Footie, Kingman lead Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Foote hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday and Dave Kingman belted his third home run in two games to power the Chicago Cubs past the New York Mets 6-3.

Mike Krukow held New York to four hits over the first seven innings but was trailing 2-0 before the Cubs rallied for four runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth.

Bruce Sutter pitched the final two innings for Chicago, recording his second save in two days.

Concepcion saves Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Concepcion's two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Saturday.

The Braves, held scoreless their first 21 innings this season, had erupted for four runs in the seventh inning. But Cincinnati, which had taken a 1-0 lead in the sixth, scored two more in the seventh and won it in the ninth on Concepcion's third extra-base hit of the game.

The blow came after Dave Collins had walked and had stolen second. Concepcion hit a 3-2 pitch from reliever Al Hrabosky.

Royals rally past Tigers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dave Chalk hit a sacrifice fly and Willie Wilson smacked an RBI triple off Pat Underwood in the eighth inning Saturday, to give the Kansas City Royals an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers fell behind 6-2 after three innings but pulled within 6-5 in the fifth on a two-run double by Richie Hebner and an RBI single by Jason Thompson. Detroit then tied it in the sixth when Rich Peters tripled home Champ Summers.

Phillies batter Expos, 6-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Garry Maddox drove in a pair of runs with a home run and a double and the Philadelphia defense came up with three double plays as the Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 6-2 Saturday.

Dick Ruthven, who had a 7.88 earned run average in spring training, was the winner, giving up six hits in seven innings. It was his first victory since last July, when he went on the disabled list for the second time in the season. He underwent surgery on his pitching elbow in the off-season and also is recovering from a back injury.

Rangers, Yankees reset game

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Saturday's scheduled game between the New York Yankees and Texas Rangers was postponed because of rain.

It will be made up as part of a doubleheader Sunday.

Scorecard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—
Toronto	1	1	.500	1
Baltimore	1	2	.333	1½
Detroit	1	2	.333	1½
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1½
Boston	0	2	.000	2
New York	0	2	.000	2

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
Houston	0	2	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2

Golf scores

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Pairings and starting times (in EST) for Sunday's final round of the 46th Masters tournament on the 7,248 yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course (54-hole scores in parenthesis; caddies in brackets):

12:35 p.m. Larry Nelson (214) and Lee Trevino (215)
12:44 p.m. Andy Bean (214) and Jack Renner (214)
1:32 p.m. Ben Crenshaw (214) and Bill Kratzert (214)
1:40 p.m. Tom Watson (213) and Hubert Green (213)
1:48 p.m. Jim Simons (212) and Gary Player (212)
1:56 p.m. Fuzzy Zoeller (212) and Rex Caldwell (212)
2:04 p.m. David Graham (211) and Jim Colbert (211)
2:12 p.m. J.C. Snead (211) and Gibby Gilbert (211)
2:20 p.m. Ed Fiori (210) and Andy North (211)
2:28 p.m. Seve Ballesteros (203) and Jack Newton (211)

SWC

Arizona-Rice, Mesquite	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	3	0	1.000	—
Rice	2	1	.667	1
Mesquite	1	2	.333	1
Arkansas	1	1	.500	1
Texas	0	2	.000	2

NBA

Sunday, April 13
Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 104
Wednesday, April 16
Houston 109, Atlanta 92
Boston 119, Houston 101
Thursday, April 17
Philadelphia 93, Philadelphia leads series 3-1
Friday's Game
Boston 95, Houston 75, Boston leads series 3-0
Sunday's Games
Boston at Houston (n)
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
Monday, April 14
Boston at Houston, (n)
Tuesday, April 15
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
Wednesday, April 16
Houston at Boston, (n), if necessary
Friday, April 18
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n), if necessary
Boston at Houston, (n), if necessary
Sunday, April 20
Atlanta at Philadelphia, if necessary
Houston at Boston, if necessary
Western Conference Semifinals
Tuesday, April 8
San Antonio 113, Phoenix 110
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee 116, Seattle 112, OT
Los Angeles 121, Phoenix 128, OT
Friday's Games
Milwaukee 95, Seattle 91, Milwaukee leads series 3-1
Seattle at Milwaukee, (n), if necessary
Los Angeles at Phoenix, (n), if necessary
Phoenix at Los Angeles, (n), if necessary
Friday, April 18
Seattle at Milwaukee, (n), if necessary
Los Angeles at Phoenix, (n), if necessary
Sunday, April 20
New York Islanders 4, Los Angeles 3, OT, N.Y. Islanders lead series 2-1
Milwaukee at Seattle, if necessary
Seattle at Milwaukee, if necessary
Los Angeles at Phoenix, if necessary
Milwaukee at Seattle, if necessary

Cooper finalizes 5-AAAA golf title

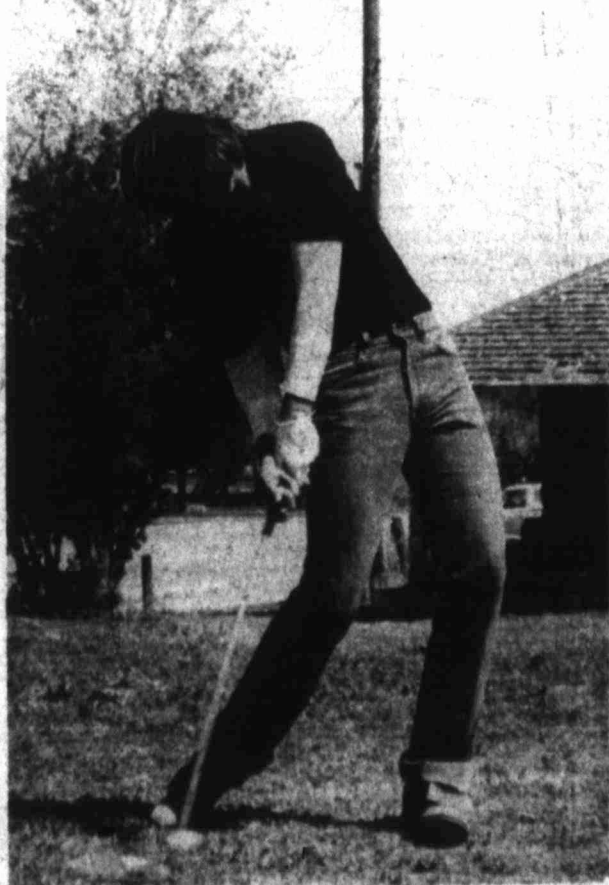
MIDLAND — The Abilene Cooper Cougars capped their District 5-AAAA championship in fine fashion,

firing a team round of 298 to clinch their title here Friday afternoon at Midland's Hogan Park.

The round of 298 by the Cougars was the lowest by any team of the day and gave them a final margin of 35 strokes over second place San Angelo.

The Big Spring Steer golfers, hoping to climb into second place, shot their second best round of the year at 312. It was not enough to move the Steers out of fifth place, however, as they ended with a 1630 total.

The Big Spring golfers were led by Bruce Carroll, who fired a 75 to make the Steer senior end at 311 in 5-AAAA play. This total gave Carroll fourth place in the final 5-AAAA medalist standings.



CARROLL CONCENTRATES — Big Spring High School senior golfer Bruce Carroll concentrates on a drive on a par-three hole during a recent 5-AAAA golf tour stop here. Carroll fired a 75 on Friday to end in fourth place in the final District 5-AAAA medalist standings.

Other Big Spring golfers that contributed to the 312 round included Larry Blokas (79), David Stephens (77), David Hamill (81) and Brad Small (84).

Permian and Odessa High tied for third with 1624, with the Broncho golfers winning that spot when they defeated the Mojo golfers in a playoff.

The second lowest round of the day came from the Cooper number two golf team, who carded a 308 to finish at 1634 and in sixth place.

Cooper's John Slaughter, who signed a scholarship agreement with the University of Houston on Thursday, capped his second consecutive medalist title in 5-AAAA with a round of 70, which made the Cougar senior finish with a four total of 294. This is 14 strokes better than second place

Curtis Merrill, who finished with a 308 total and will advance to the regional competition with Slaughter and the rest of the Cooper and San Angelo teams.

The Big Spring number two team fired a final round of 345 to finish at 1763, which was good for a 13th place finish in the final 5-AAAA standings.

Cary Wiggins led the Big Spring number two team with a round of 80. Other scores included Craig Chandler at 86, John Basden at 87, Scott Underwood at 92 and Chuck Gibbs at 90.

Big Spring golf coach Howard Stewart praised the play of his team in Friday's match and for the season. "It has been a most enjoyable year. Our seniors, Bruce Carroll, Larry Blokas and Brad Small will be hard to replace. But I'm expecting good things out of the rest of the golfers that will be coming back for next season," said Stewart.

5-AAAA TEAM TOTALS	Score
1. Abilene Cooper	299-1575
2. San Angelo	309-1610
3. Odessa	311-1554
4. Odessa Permian	311-1634
5. Big Spring	312-1630
6. Abilene Cooper No. 2	308-1634
7. Midland	320-1647
8. Abilene	320-1673
9. San Angelo No. 2	319-1686
10. Midland No. 2	319-1705
11. Odessa No. 3	320-1734
12. Odessa Permian No. 2	320-1746
13. Big Spring No. 2	345-1743
14. Midland No. 3	339-1777
15. Midland No. 2	351-1792
16. Abilene No. 2	369-1981

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 - 10 Las Vegas item
 - 14 Eternally
 - 15 Grop up
 - 16 Theater box
 - 17 Surrealist painter
 - 18 Punkies
 - 19 Tonic ingredient
 - 20 John Quincy Adams
 - 23 An Astaire
 - 24 Middy's monogram
 - 25 Scram!
 - 28 Carouses
 - 33 Beginning
 - 34 Helper
 - 35 Snick's partner
 - 36 Ethiopian commander
 - 37 Mineo
 - 41 Container
 - 42 Lat abbr
 - 44 Ecclesiastical court
 - 46 Rocket stage
 - 48 School term
 - 50 Where the Ark landed
 - 51 Exodus hero
 - 52 German prouin
 - 54 Noah Webster
 - 60 Walden, for one
 - 61 One phase of TV
 - 62 Fisherman's take
 - 63 Muffie's partner
 - 64 Jones
 - 65 Former Met.
 - 66 Monster
 - 66 Vaticanator
 - 67 Certain alloy
 - 68 Clue

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"ARE YOU GONNA BELIEVE YOUR OWN EYES, OR ARE YA GONNA BELIEVE ME?"

"DUMS QUESTION."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to study your principles and precepts which could lead to a more fulfilled existence. Take time to make plans that could give you more security in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Attend services that can give you peace of mind. Then make confidential plans to gain your fondest aims. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be more thoughtful of family members. Concentrate on how to be more productive in the future. Be more cheerful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A time to meditate on philosophical matters and gain a better perspective on life. Express happiness with loved ones.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A day to make sure you are living according to your true beliefs. Strive for increased harmony at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Take time to study new ways of gaining added abundance in the days ahead. Discuss new arrangements with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Figure out a better way to achieve more success in the future. Be of greater assistance to others and gain their goodwill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Good day to show appreciation to others for past favors. Stop wasting time with one who is detrimental to your progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Pursue usual pursuits of the day and study new interests that could help you become more successful. Be practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Cooperate more with family members and have increased happiness. Attend to personal duties that must be done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be sensible in handling important matters of communication. An intuitive prompting could be erroneous now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Fine day to plan how to operate more efficiently in the future. Strive for increased harmony at home. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Get out of that rut you are in and engage in progressive activities that can make your life richer. Study philosophical matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to live a life of richness and happiness. Be sure to give the kind of education that could help bring this about. Teach early to save money instead of squandering it. Be sure to give good spiritual training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



"I THINK I'LL VISIT NANCY"

"I WONDER IF SHE HEARD ABOUT ME DATING JANIE"

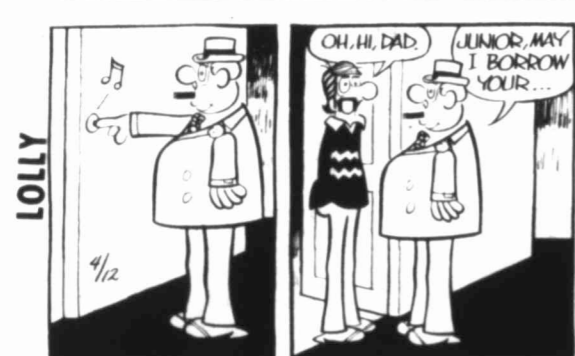
"YES... I GUESS SHE HAS"

"HONEY, DAD'S STILL OUTSIDE—YOU'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN AND CALL HER"

"Z"

"SHE DIDN'T ANSWER"

"DAGWOOD, CHLOE HASN'T ANSWERED IN 60 YEARS!"



"OH, HI, DAD"

"JUNIOR, MAY I BORROW YOUR..."

"SURE, DAD, HERE YOU ARE"

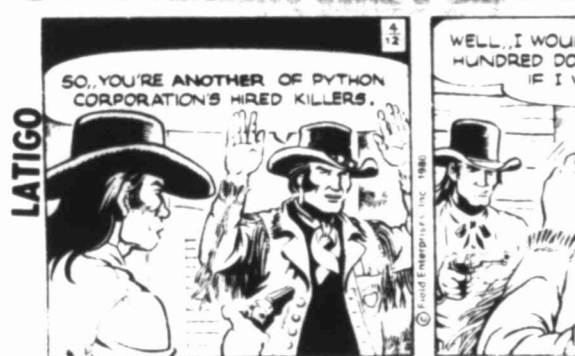
"THANKS"

"HAPPENING EVERY YEAR AROUND THE FIFTEENTH OF APRIL"



"I WONDER WHY DOT AND DITTO DIDN'T GO TO SCHOOL TODAY"

"NOW I SEE WHY—IT'S SATURDAY!"



"SO, YOU'RE ANOTHER OF PYTHON CORPORATION'S Hired KILLERS"

"WELL, I WOULDN'T SPEND THAT HUNDRED DOLLARS JUST YET, IF I WERE YOU..."

"BECAUSE YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO EARN IT!"

"STAN LYNDE"



"COME ON, MAW... LET'S GO OUT ON TH' FRONT PORCH AN' WATCH TH' SUN GO DOWN"

"I'M BOSS! RIGHT NOW, PAW!"

"WATCHIN' TH' STARS COME OUT"



"THAT ARSONIST'S ABOUT TO LIGHT HIS FIRE BOMB. LET'S SEE YOU STOP HIM, DR. HAZE!"

"A BOTTLE OF WINE! HE WAS JUST A WINO!"

"BUT HE COULD HAVE BEEN AN ARSONIST!"

"GUESS I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY, DOC!"

"SAY... WHAT'S THAT STICKING OUTA YOUR COLLAR?"



"WONDER WHY DEKKO ISN'T SITTING UP HERE WITH HIS GUEST OF HONOR?"

"ART—THERE'S SOMETHING I SHOULD SAY... SAVE IT—IT'S TIME TO MOVE!"

"PHOTO-REALISTIC SCULPTURE"



"How many sign yer petition, Miss Melba?"

"Two hundred an' fo!"

"We is ten thousand an' thutty short!"

"An' time is run out!"

"Look like th'ol' water tower is doom!"



"WHY DON'T YOU AND THE WIZARD COME OVER FOR DINNER SATURDAY NIGHT?"

"OH, GOODIE!... I'LL BRING A BLACKBIRD PIE!"

"GET AIE OUT OF THIS"



"BERD'S FLEET OF FREIGHTERS IS ALL HERE, PRINCESS LEIA—"

"GOOD! HAN'S NOTE SAYS THE EMPIRE TRAP HAS BEEN 'NEUTRALIZED'—"

"HURRY, PRINCESS LEIA—!"

"I KNOW, BERD—! INTO YOUR SHIP, EVERYONE! LET'S GO!"



"I COULDN'T GET YOUR USUAL BRAND OF BEER—"

"OUCH! THIS BACK OF MINE—IT'S ABSOLUTE ACID! YOU'D BETTER SEE THE DOCTOR, IT MIGHT BE SOMETHIN' SERIOUS—"

"OUCH—!"

"OF COURSE, I DO, PET—WHAT BRAND DID YOU GET?"



"DID YOU SEE BEETLE STEAL SARGE'S SHOE AND STUFF?"

"YEAH! SARGE NEVER NOTICED"



"WHEN SARGE HAS A FEW DRINKS HE DOESN'T FEEL ANYTHING"

"SERGEANT! YOU'VE BEEN DRINKING!!"

"THE MAN'S A GENIUS!"



"COME ON, MAW... LET'S GO OUT ON TH' FRONT PORCH AN' WATCH TH' SUN GO DOWN"

"I'M BOSS! RIGHT NOW, PAW!"

"WATCHIN' TH' STARS COME OUT"

"WONDER WHY DEKKO ISN'T SITTING UP HERE WITH HIS GUEST OF HONOR?"

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"THE MAN'S A GENIUS!"

"WHAT KIND OF A BASEBALL TEAM DO I HAVE?!"

"MY SECOND BASEMAN JUST ATE TWENTY-THREE HOT DOGS!"

"HOW CAN HE PLAY SECOND BASE WHEN HE CAN'T EVEN BEND OVER?!"

"HOW ABOUT ROCK OVER?!"

People, not war, evoke laughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Six O'Clock Follies" is a new comedy set against the background of the Vietnam War — a war that provoked little cheering and even less laughter at home.

"We're not saying Vietnam was funny," said Marvin Kupfer, who is co-creator and co-producer of the NBC series with Norman Steinberg.

"We're saying that people

are funny. Lots of GIs told us it was humor that got them through the war."

"People told us they were trapped in this situation," Steinberg said. "It was like being in jail. It's going to be difficult to be in tune with this war. It's going to be controversial. We know some people are going to resent what we're doing."

"We'll never make fun of the war. But you can show how people reacted to dif-

icult situations. The ways they used to escape."

Added Kupfer: "For a long time no one wanted to look at the humor."

Actually, for a long time Hollywood, and television in particular, didn't want to look at the war at all, except as a subject for the network news. It wasn't until "Friendly Fire" on ABC last year that television faced the war, although in 1968, "The Ballad of Andy Crocker" focused the problems of a returning soldier.

"The Six O'Clock Follies" is about an armed forces television station in Saigon, and draws its name from what the GIs call its 6 o'clock news show. It's also a play on the 5 o'clock briefings conducted by the military, which were dubbed "The Five O'Clock Follies" by reporters.

The limited series comes from Warner Bros. Television is expected to air on NBC beginning in April, but at deadline its exact premiere date had not been decided.

A.C. Weary and Larry Fishburne star as Sam and Robby, anchormen for the 6 o'clock news. Arika Wells is the glamorous weather girl, Randall Carver the doleful program director, Joby Baker the long-suffering colonel, Philip Charles MacKenzie the guy on the make, and George Kee Cheung his partner in turning a profit.

"The Six O'Clock Follies" is set in 1967, which Kupfer called "a period of innocence in Vietnam." "That was a time when our GIs were not convinced it was a mistake," he said. "They hadn't been radicalized yet. It was before Tet. It's easy to sit here in 1980 and take potshots, but by setting it in 1967 we limit the kind of potshots we can take."



DAVID FOSTER

Character options are varied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Performer, studio musician, record producer, Grammy award-winning songwriter. A sharp eye for the main chance and a healthy concern for his financial future have given David Foster a wide range of career options and the list seems to be expanding all the time.

"I'm an opportunist," he acknowledged cheerfully in an interview shortly after "After the Love Has Gone," which he co-wrote with Jay Graydon and Bill Champlin, won a Grammy as the best rhythm and blues song.

The award put his name in some newspapers and probably was biggest up-front achievement since his onetime band, Skylark, scored a hit called "Wildfire" — which he didn't write — eight years ago.

But while "After the Love Has Gone" — originally written for Champlin — was a smash for Earth, Wind & Fire, other projects have been funding far larger shares of the mortgage payments on Foster's Toluca Lake digs for some time now.

He's produced albums for the Average White Band, Tavares, Hall & Oates and Alice Cooper; played in the studio for such stars as Barbra Streisand, Rod Stewart, Glen Campbell and George Harrison, and written songs for Deniece Williams, Cheryl Lynn and Kenny Loggins.

Currently in the hopper are some movie projects, including the theme song for John Travolta's forthcoming "The Urban Cowboy." In one of the films, "Who Fell Asleep," the tall, attractive 30-year-old is going to be making his acting debut in a minor role. And, with Graydon, he's in a band called Airplay which recently released its first album.

The well-preserved figurine, estimated to be about 700 years old, is a detailed likeness of a woman carrying a hoe and kneeling on a snake-like creature with a jaguar head whose tail splits into a pair of vines bearing gourds.

It is 6 inches in diameter and about 8 inches tall. It is made from bauxite, a soft stone.

Casting complete at Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Casting has been completed for the next production at the Colorado City Playhouse. "Picnic" by William Inge will be performed June 12, 13, & 14 and 19, 20 & 21.

Pete Van Deusen will portray Hal, the young vagabond who is the central male character. Van Deusen is the administrator of Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater. Playing opposite him in the female lead of Madge Owens is Patrice McKinney. Ms. McKinney owns Patrice's Shapin' Up Shop.

Millie Owens, Madge's younger sister, will be played by Toni Disko, a student at Western Texas College in Snyder. Jolyn Mikow, who teaches preschoolers at Mikow's Playschool, will play the mother of the two girls, Flo Owens.

Alan Seymour, Madge's fiancé, will be portrayed by Carl Beery Moore, a funeral director at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. Nina Crout, who was recently elected to the Colorado City city council, is to play the role of Mrs. Helen Potts, the Owens' neighbor.

Rosemary Sydney is the spinster schoolteacher who boards at the Owens' home. She will be played by Marsha Moore, wife of Carl. Howard Bevans is Miss Sydney's friend in the play and will be portrayed by George Womack, an officer at the City National Bank.

Casey Matlock, an employee with a local drilling firm, will play Bomber, the paper boy. Irma Kronkite, a fellow teacher with Miss

Sydney, will be played by Susan Samuelson, a clerk at Landau's. Irma's friend, Christine Schoenwalder, will be portrayed by Anne Conard, a junior at Colorado High School.

Directing the production is Gwen Wistrand of Roscoe. Stage Manager will be Donita Douglas, a Western Texas College student.

Vice-President in Charge of Productions at the Colorado City Playhouse is Bobbie Stealey. Playhouse president is Marsha Moore.

Unusual office

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — What William Graham likes best about his new, 96-year-old office is that it doesn't look like a law office at all.

Not many local law offices have 13-foot ceilings, working fireplaces with bronze and glazed-tile trim, tiger-maple mantels, chandeliers and ornate plaster ceiling medallions.

"People enjoy working here and coming here," Graham said while conducting tours of the Rogers Home, which was built in 1885 and into which his law firm moved a few months ago.

The Victorian mansion has a commanding position on a hill overlooking the downtown area.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

NOISY NIGHT SPAWNS SONG — Ray Stevens' hit song "Shriner's Convention" was inspired by a group of Shriners who kept Stevens awake at a hotel a year ago. One of the characters in the song, Coy, drives his motorcycle off a hotel diving board.

'Remember the Library' rallying cry of state

The week of April 13-19 has been designated Library Week in Texas by Governor William P. Clements, Jr. Throughout the state, Texans are being reminded to "Remember the Library" when they need information or recreational reading.

Mrs. William P. Clements, Jr., the State's first lady, is serving as honorary chairman for this year's observance of Library Week. Public, academic, and school libraries throughout the state will have special activities to call attention to the services and materials they have for Texans of all ages.

Texas libraries have materials that range from a copy of the Gutenberg Bible through specialized scientific materials to this year's best sellers. And today's libraries not only have books and other printed materials but also make available microfilm, videotape, and other non-print materials.

Setting aside one week to call attention to libraries spotlights the services and materials. When a library moves into a new building — as Tyler Public Library is this spring — or acquires an exciting new collection — as Rice University did when it acquired the papers of renowned biologist Julian S. Huxley this year — change may seem rapid. Throughout the state new programs in recent years have improved library service to Texans. In Austin, a telephone call to the public library is all that is required to hear recorded tapes about specific medical problems. In Olney school and public libraries have joined forces to provide services in a small community. Teams from the

Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University have microfilmed newspapers throughout West Texas.

Library Week in Texas is sponsored by the Texas Library Association, an organization of more than 4,000 men and women who work in libraries or are simply interested in libraries. Chairman of the planning committee this year is Eva Cry, librarian at Terrell Public Library. Members of the committee are Patricia M. Burwell of Fort Worth Public Library, Elaine P. Goley of Houston Public Library, Harriet Henderson of Tyler Public Library, Patricia Kralist of the Northeast Texas Library System, Wade L. Pipkin of Kilgore Junior College, and Betty Sheffield of Jacksonville Public Library.

Shopping in circles

NEW YORK (AP) Shoppers may find themselves walking in more circles than usual if a shopping mall design used in Chile spreads to other countries.

The spiraling malls, called "caracols" (snails), are modeled after Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum here. The difference is that shops rather than art are spread along the winding center walkways around the circular core.

About 20 caracols have been built, or started, in the past few years in Chile. The design was originated to make the most of expensive urban land to minimize overhead costs to merchants, said architects in Santiago.

Stone figure unearthed

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A stone figure considered of national significance has been unearthed along the Interstate 270 highway construction alignment at the Cahokia Mounds State Park west of here.

"I would rate it as a 9 or 10 on a scale of 10 for relic value," said James Porter, director of a University of Illinois-Urbana project to extract information and artifacts from the 20-mile right-of-way.

The well-preserved figurine, estimated to be about 700 years old, is a detailed likeness of a woman carrying a hoe and kneeling on a snake-like creature with a jaguar head whose tail splits into a pair of vines bearing gourds.

It is 6 inches in diameter and about 8 inches tall. It is made from bauxite, a soft stone.

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R-70

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ABOUT OVER?

Public records

118TH DISTRICT COURT CIVIL ORDERS
 Brenda Gail Wilkins, et ux, vs. William I Schmidt, dismissed.
 David J. Proffitt and Karen Elizabeth Proffitt, divorce decreed.
 Alvino Gutierrez and Josefine Gutierrez, divorce decreed.
 Obell Vanover and Loretha Vanover, divorce decreed.
 Lynn Crowland and Sharon Kay Cosby, divorce decreed.
 Mary Carl Newton and John A. Newton, divorce decreed.
 Judy Faye Callahan and Michael Jim Callahan, divorce decreed.
 Thomas Operating Company, Inc. vs. LBL Oil Company, motion to dismiss attachment decreed.
 Sarah Katherine De Groot and James Gerald DeGroot, temporary orders.
 Jewell Edens, et al. vs. Cora Martin Mitchell, independent executrix.
 Jewell Edens, et al. vs. Cora Martin Mitchell, summary judgment.
 Linda Elaine Berry and Jimmy Eugene Berry, temporary orders.
 Helen Schneider Ellis and Charles Franklin Ellis, temporary orders.
 Martha Whiddon Cochran and Ronnie Lynn Cochran, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Jane Marie Allen and Russel Blair Allen, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Helen Ruth Morris vs. Vernon Morris, dismissed.
 Patty Irene Rowden and Hubert Leon Rowden, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Gerlene Nell Steagald and William Lewis Steagald, contempt order.
 Susana Moreno and Ernesto Moreno, contempt order.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. John B. Norton, judgment for plaintiff.
 Bruce Wilborn, et ux, vs. Stewart Title Company and John A. Coffey, judgment for defendants.
 Frances Dian Richter and Robert Lee Richter, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Marjorie Ann Dykes and Charles Archie Dykes, Jr., divorce decreed.
 Mary Irene Sinsel and Larry David Sinsel, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 James Chester Ingram and Claude Juanita Ingram, dismissed.
 James Chester Ingram and Claude Juanita Ingram, dismissed.
 Joyce McElvane and Connie Joyce McElvane, order modifying prior order.
 Virginia Sosa and Manuel Sosa, contempt order.
 Elva Jean Garcia and Louis S. Garcia, divorce decreed.
 Sandra Nell Rogers and John Raymond Rogers, divorce decreed.
 Margaret Ann Nelson and Kevin Anthony Nelson, temporary orders.
 Pollard Chevrolet Company vs. General Motors Acceptance Corporation, dismissed.
 T.A. Thigpen and Anna Kathryn Thigpen, judgment for a new trial.
 Rita F. Aragon vs. Charlie Baynard Norris, order overruling plea of privilege.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Travis Mauldin, default judgment.
 C.D. Herring, Sr., et al. vs. City of Big Spring, motion to substitute attorney.
 Judy Day Lane Posey vs. Bobby Braddock, judgment for the defendant.
 Richard Gene Johnson and Marjorie B. Johnson, divorce decreed.
 Rosalene Madewell, et ux, vs. Willie Mae Witt, judgment for the defendant.
 Mary Jane Jones and Gatlin Kuehn Jones, divorce decreed.
 Della Ray Moore and James I. Moore, Jr., divorce decreed.
 Cynthia Delgado Hilario and Carlos M. Hilario, divorce decreed.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Melvin Stewart, default judgment.
 Inez Garcia vs. Big Spring State Hospital, judgment of dismissal.
 Royce Overton vs. Pollard Chevrolet Company, dismissed.
 Darlene Watkins vs. Gary Christensen, agreement.
 Juan C. Arguello, Jr., et ux, vs. Albino Aboer, et al., authorizing substituted service.
 Cynthia Ann Rodriguez, name change granted.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. James Wallace and Glen Wallace, dismissed.
 Administrative Assignment, 118th District Court Judge James W. Gregg assigned to 3rd District for State vs. Ismael Juarez.
 Frances Dauphine Powers and Laurel Lee Powers, annulment decreed.
 Myrtice Peterson vs. Gary Peterson, dismissed.
 William H. Higgins vs. Dr. Jerome E. Smola, D.O., judgment for defendant.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. John T. Hawkins, default judgment.
 C.L. Tyra vs. B.R. Tyra, et al., judgment.
 Thomas Rue Alexander and Evelyn Rue Alexander, order modifying prior order.
 Jeanie J. Hamby and Kenneth Wesley Hamby, order modifying prior order.
 Jeanie J. Hamby and Kenneth Wesley Hamby, order overriding motion for contempt.
 Peggy Allen and William Allen, divorce decreed.
 J.C. Pickle vs. C.H. Martin Company, Inc., et al., dismissed.
 Betty Jane Henderson and Merle J. Henderson, divorce decreed.
 Tom Reeves, Inc. vs. Carl Jones Corporation.

The First National Bank in Big Spring, dismissed.
 Texas General Indemnity Company vs. Kai E. Dugger, resignation of parties.
 Karl E. Dugger vs. Texas General Indemnity Company, judgment for plaintiffs.
 Henry L. Salazar and Lee Ann Salazar, divorce decreed.
 Western Casualty and Surety Co., Inc. vs. Bernard J. Robinson, dismissed.
 Charles Frederick Madry and Beverly Ann Madry, judge's fiat.
 Sarah Jane Buckner and David Wayne Buckner, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Robert Bullock, judgment for defendant.
 Hollis Moore vs. District Attorney Rick Hamby, dismissed.
 Inmates of Howard County Jail vs. State of Texas, dismissed.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Gene Fretwell, default judgment.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Sherry Ann Gammons, default judgment.
 Grady Truck Tires, Inc. vs. L.P. Goodworth d/b/a Zia Welders, dismissed motion for non-suit.
 Patricia Ann Young and Floyd Earl Young, divorce decreed.
 Cyneathe Woodruff and James Edward Woodruff, divorce decreed.
 Couden Oil and Chemical Co. vs. American Thermo Products Inc., default judgment.
 Lael Lawson and Beverly J. Lawson, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Frederick Madry and Charles Frederick Madry, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 W.D. Caldwell, Inc. vs. Lupe A. Fierro, et ux, default of judgment.
 Ross Eugene Adams, order changing name granted.
 D.L. Dorland vs. Ann Dorland, motion granted for attorney withdrawal.
 Joe Reed d/b/a Big Bend Cactus Company vs. American Insurance Companies, et al., order setting hearing.
 Sylvia Rodriguez Gutierrez and Henry Martinez Gutierrez, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Saletta Ann Crow and Clifford Curtis Crow, decree of divorce.
 United General Insurance Agency, Inc. vs. Sonny Tucker, d/b/a Sonny Tucker Transport, judgment for plaintiff.
 Eva Marie Lawdermilk and Chandos Richard Lawdermilk, divorce decreed.
 W.D. Caldwell vs. Demetrio B. Rocha, et ux, Monica Rocha, dismissed.
 Martha Whiddon Cochran and Ronnie Lynn Cochran, temporary orders.
 Billy R. Battle and Willis Dean Battle, divorce decreed.
 Larry R. Walker and Phyllis A. Walker, agreement for change of conservatorship.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Calvin Bolden, order concerning delivery of tires.
 Shery Dimple Tatom and John Corby Tatom, divorce decreed.
 Judy L. Purser vs. Richard Alan Purser, judgment for plaintiff.
 Kenneth Ray Dower and Cheryl Jones, temporary orders.
 Warner Clinton Williams and Willie Marie Williams, order modifying prior order.
 James Luvianos Leyva and David Michael Leyva, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Joe Reed d/b/a Big Bend Cactus Company vs. American Insurance Companies, et al., order to answer interrogatories.
 Joe Reed d/b/a Big Bend Cactus Company, order to produce file.
 Phoebe Jane Joy and Frank W. Joy, divorce decreed.
 Sharon Kay Iker and Dennis Andrew Iker, temporary restraining order.
 Phoebe Jane Joy vs. Taylor Implement Company, Inc., motion to dismiss granted.
 James William Ireland Jr. vs. The Travelers' Indemnity Company of Rhode Island, motion granted for withdrawal of attorney.
 James William Ireland Jr. vs. The Travelers' Indemnity Company of Rhode Island, judgment for settlement agreement.
 Jesse O Zapata vs. American Home Insurance Co., judgment for settlement agreement.
 Phoebe Jane Joy and Frank W. Joy, divorce decreed.
 Patricia Don Moland and George Moland, divorce decreed.


FILINGS IN COUNTY COURT
 David Dee Sink, exhibition of accreditation, appeal to a city court conviction.
 Adolfo Salazar, Jr., appeal to a city court conviction, public intoxication.
 Darrin Jay Crooks, appeal to a city court conviction, gambling.
 Larry Dale Wilkerson, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 53 mph in a 35.
 Randy Wayne Johnson, appeal to a city court conviction, license violation.
 Felipe Juarez, appeal to a city court conviction, public intoxication.
 Andre Mendosa, appeal to a city court conviction, public intoxication.
 Santos Mendosa, appeal to a city court conviction, public intoxication.

Luis Manuel Garcia, 21, to Rosario Olin, 23.
 Bobby Ray Williams, 19, to Carrie Elaine Custer, 18.
 Shelton Eugene Castle, 23, to Mary Katherine Griffith, 21.
 John Joe Flores, 18, to Elizabeth Paton Martinez, 19.
 Gary Lyn Kinnard, 18, to Karen Lynn Rogers, 15.
 Stephen Clark McMillan, appeal to a city court conviction, following too close.
 Joe Max Carpenter, appeal to a city court conviction, indecent exposure.
 Gregg Sherrod, appeal to a city court conviction, public profanity.
 Tammy Michele Burgess, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 56 in a 40.
 Donna Caldwell Fish, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 45 in a 30.
 Daniel Ray Heckler, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 43 in a 30.
 Steve Ayers, Jr., appeal to a city court conviction, public intoxication.
 Brenda Sue Rinnard, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 32 in a 20.
 Juan Lopez Guevara Jr., appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 44 in a 30.
 Tommy Louis Meeks, appeal to a city court conviction, failure to yield right of way.
 Ted Oscar Groebel Jr., appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 43 in a 30.
 Clyde Myles, appeal to a county court conviction, public intoxication.
 Robert Dutchover Jr., appeal to a city court conviction, public intoxication.
 Christoval Moreno, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 51 in a 35.
 Vance Bailey Stevens, appeal to a city court conviction, public drunk.
 Couden Oil and Chemical Co. vs. American Thermo Products Inc., default judgment.
 William Paul Morrow, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 58 in a 35.
 Brian Kirk Jenkins, appeal to a city court conviction, public intoxication.
 Robert Dees DeBarr, appeal to a city court conviction, failure to control speed.
 Clifton Erwin Thomas, appeal to a city court conviction, registration violation.
 Lela Fuchs Hansen, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 41 in a 30.
 Brenda Buchanan, appeal to a city court conviction, public profanity.
 William Paul Darrow, appeal to a city court conviction, driving without muffler.
 Ray Trawick, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 84 in a 50.
 Clem N. McElreath, appeal to a city court conviction, unlawful left turn.
 Randal Marvin Petterson, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 68 in a 30.
 Marvin Monroe Casey, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 46 in a 30.
 Marvin Roscoe Winton, appeal to a city court conviction, driving without license plates.
 Kyle Wade Choate, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 71 in a 55.
 Harold Dean Spencer, appeal to a city court conviction, run stop sign.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES WEEKDAYS

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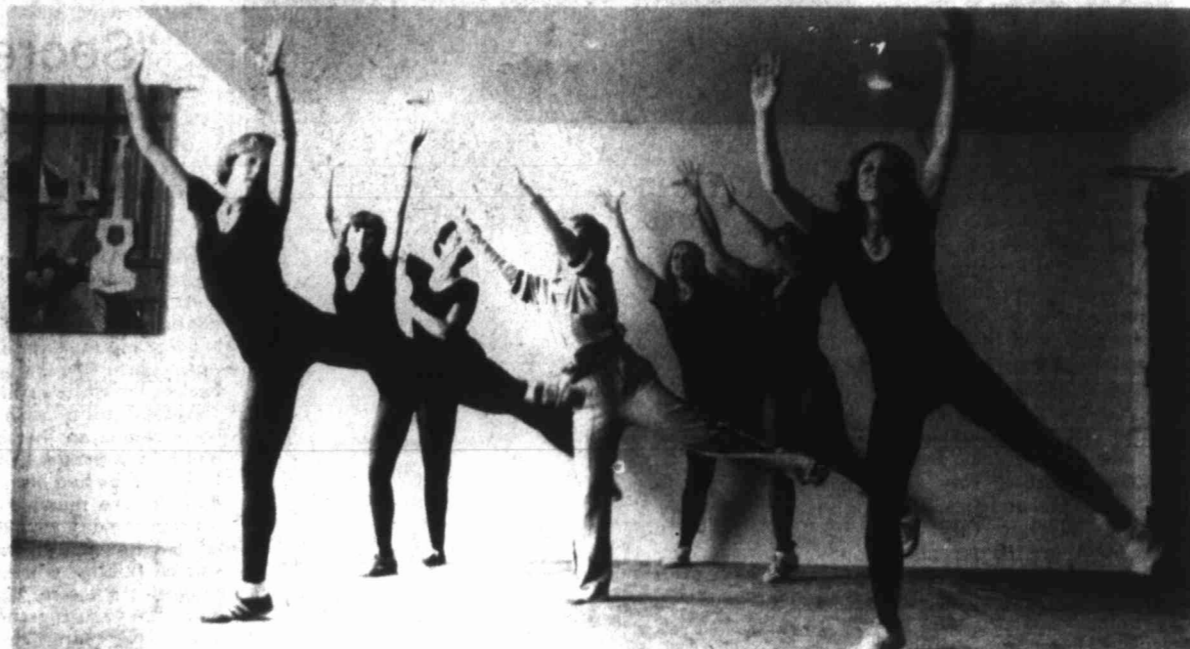
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'Aerobics make it fun to work hard'

Dance-exercise bug bites Big Spring

By **ROBBI CROW**
Family News Editor

Call it a fun and fascinating new fad. Call it a vigorous but enjoyable way to keep off unwanted flab. Call it a combination of dance and exercise.

All statements would be considered correct, but until one realizes it as a cardiovascular fitness program, he or she is missing one of the most important aspects of this world-wide dance and exercise craze people are calling aerobics.

According to "The Complete Guide To Aerobic Dancing" published by Consumer Guide, everyone has a different reason for fitting the aerobic exercising program into their lifestyle.

People do it because it makes them feel better or because it makes them feel more sexy or because it makes them more energetic. Others get into aerobic exercising simply because it's fun.

However, the important benefits of the program can be measured with a bathroom scale, a tape measure or a blood pressure gauge.

The top three benefits include weight control, fat loss and cardiovascular fitness.

Results from a study conducted by Dr. Jean Mayer, Ph.D. former professor of nutrition at Harvard University, revealed that "fat accumulates not so much because of over eating, but because of underdoing."

Dr. Mayer worked with overweight high school girls. He found that they ate no more, and some even ate less, than their classmates of normal weight. However, the overweight girls exercised for less and went in for more 'sitting' activities than did the thinner girls.

It has also been established that the body maintains an acute balance between the number of calories taken in and the number of calories that are burnt off through physical activity. Therefore, a person who takes in more calories than he burns off will eventually gain weight. The extra calories will be stored as fat in the body.

But these obvious facts also work in reverse. If a person takes in fewer calories than they burn,



ONE, TWO, ONE TWO — Working out the aerobic way are (front row) Janine Williams, Carla Bennett and Mona Lee. Back row, left to right,

are Connie Walker, Juanita Stonerook, Lana Brockman and Carrie Rhodes.

the body will call on its fat cells to release fat for energy. The result? Weight loss.

Some are often disillusioned at the fact that it takes a great deal of exercise to burn off the calorie equivalent of one pound of fat. Ten minutes of high intensity aerobic will use up only 100 calories, or 1-35 of a pound. Although that doesn't sound like much, it has a cumulative effect.

By dancing 30 minutes a day, six days a week, a person will lose a pound every two weeks or approximately 25 pounds per year.

But what are the end results of weight loss without the benefit of exercise? Often times the person will still appear flabby because he lost fat as well as lean body tissues.

According to the "Complete Guide to Aerobic Dancing," fat is

fat, but lean body tissue is what makes up the muscles and organs of the body. Lean body tissues gives a person his shape. Proper exercise results in weight loss and in fat loss, but without loss in lean body tissue.

The human heart is a remarkably efficient organ constantly beating between 60 and 80 times a minute to pump approximately 130 cubic centimeters of blood throughout the body.

And one of the best things one can do to keep the heart working at optimum efficiency is to get regular, proper exercise.

"Aerobic exercises keeps the heart healthy and increases the body's ability to use oxygen," reveals Janine Williams, aerobic instructor at Coahoma.

Dancing, swimming, rowing, walking, running and bicycling — and exercise or sport that requires a sustained activity over a long period — are considered aerobic exercises.

Aerobic exercises teaches your body to be more efficient.

"Your heart will pump the same amount of blood with fewer beats," claims Mrs. Williams.

Studies have shown that while the heart of the average sedentary person beats about 60 to 80 times each minute at rest, the heart of the aerobic exerciser generally beats only 40 to 50 times each minute.

"And, although it's beating at about half the average rate, the aerobically-conditioned heart circulates the same amount of oxygen-rich blood throughout the

body," Mrs. Williams points out.

Mrs. Williams has been a teacher of aerobics in Coahoma for approximately eight months.

"After I had my last child," said the mother of two, "I wanted to get rid of the weight I'd put on so I got into aerobics at the YMCA."

The now slender, strawberry-blonde later enrolled in workshops and learned routines prior to becoming an instructor. Her classes are conducted at the Coahoma High School auditorium where she teaches a combined total of 30 students.

A new aerobics class has recently been formed in Big Spring under the direction of Mona Lee, Mrs. Williams sister, of Odessa.

Mrs. Lee's classes meet at the Dora Roberts Community Center Blue Room.

Linda Ward and Nadine Teague are the instructors of aerobic exercising at the YMCA.

Linda has been teaching the combination dance-exercise program for the past 2 years.

As a well-balanced physical fitness programs should, Mrs. Ward's and Ms. Teagues classes begin with warm-up exercises.

"We do a lot of stretching, sit

ups and leg raises," she says.

They then carry over into warm-up routines.

"After the warm-ups," she continues, "if there's any teaching to do, I do it then."

"Near the end of class," says Ms. Ward, "we do what is called a cool down to let the heart rate and pulse get back to normal."

Heart rates are checked in the class every so often.

Target heart rate is the heart rate which, when attained, will provide a sufficient level of exercise to stimulate the cardiovascular system for a training effect.

The target rate must be maintained for a period of 20-30 minutes with a sufficient warm-up prior to training level and a cool-down period following training level.

"An excellent training effect will be obtained by working a 70-85 percent of maximum heart rate (MHR)," Ms. Ward points out.

MHR may also be affected by any medical problem, weather, emotional stress, drugs, weight, etc. Therefore, it could affect the target rate and should be kept in

mind. Mrs. Ward encourages anyone over 35 joining her classes to seek the consent of a physician.

New aerobic exercising sessions are started at the Y every four weeks.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper first popularized the term 'aerobics'. By his own definition, it refers to a variety of exercises that stimulate heart and lung activity for a period of time that is long enough to produce changes that are beneficial to the body. Aerobics means 'with oxygen.'

Dr. Cooper created aerobic exercising for air force men he was training. Including in these exercises were running, jogging and swimming.

Eventually, a woman by the name of Jackie Sorensen adapted the aerobic movements to music adding dance steps designed to shape and form body muscles.

"Aerobic dancing makes it fun to work hard," says Ms. Ward, "and dancing demands plenty of oxygen, making it fully aerobic."

For those of you who have been bitten by the aerobic exercising bug, there are several guidelines and precautions that should be followed according to the local instructors.

To begin with, footwear is important. In order to protect your feet and legs, it is best to wear a lightweight tennis shoe or jogging shoe.

Walking, jogging and running are the three levels of aerobic exercising. If you have not been exercising lately, begin at a walking pace and gradually increase your pace to the jogging level. It's not wise to over exert yourself. It's also likely you will become extremely sore and discouraged. Stretch only slightly at first and walk through the routines.

There is no way to get in shape in a few minutes, hours or weeks. Physical fitness is a lifetime project, says Mrs. Lee.

"It takes months to become physically fit and requires continuous aerobic exercise. Try not to let more than two days go by between aerobic workouts in order to maintain what you have gained," Mrs. Lee explains.

As the exercise becomes easier, attempt to work harder — kick higher, use your arms more, jump higher, raise your knees higher, etc.

Aerobic exercise has been structured to insure fitness and muscle tone, but it isn't necessarily structured stylewise.

Professionals say "do your own thing" and dance the routines in your own way.



LINDA WARD
...teaches new aerobic step



NADINE TEAGUE
...leading routine at the Y

Photos

by

Bill Forshee

Miss Rhoton becomes bride of John Wright

Rhonda Rhoton became the bride of John E. Wright in a candlelight ceremony performed Saturday evening in the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

The couple stood before a 35-branch candelabrum enhanced with white spider mums, baby's breath and daisies as Rev. Guy White, pastor, read the 7 p.m. rite. Flanking either side of the altar setting were 15-branch candelabrams also interspersed with flowers and greenery. Fern trees and a memory candle completed the sanctuary setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rhoton, Sterling City Rt., Box 33-A. Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Sterling City Rt., Box 147-A, are the parents of the groom.

Wedding music for the ceremony was provided by Jerry Oliphant, organist; Dianne Oliphant, pianist; and James Kinman, vocalist.

The bride was presented down the aisle wearing a full-length gown of white polyester designed with an open sculptured neckline. Venice lace trimmed the Queen Anne collar. The lace embellished bodice featured an empire waistline and long trumpet sleeves adorned with lace appliques and lace edging.

Extending from a Watteau back, the full chapel-length train was also edged in coordinating lace.

As a complement to her ensemble, the bride chose to wear a double-layer veil of silk illusion adorned with matching lace appliques.

She also wore a tear-drop lavalier which was worn by her mother in her wedding. She carried a bridal bouquet of rubrum lilies accented with tiny white and pink daisies sprinkled with baby's breath.

Mrs. Kim Walker, Midland, attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Linda Rhoton, sister-in-law of the bride; Dorothy Irvine and Debbie Pitts.

Each wore a full-length



MRS. JOHN E. WRIGHT

gown of pink satin crepe fashioned with a floral cape in graduated colors of pink.

Gary Martin, San Angelo, served the groom as best man. Groomsman were Craig Rhoton and Kevin Rhoton, brothers of the bride; and Steve Wright, brother of the groom.

Guests were seated by Alan Hollandsworth, San Angelo; Craig Clark and Martin Schattel.

Flower girl and ring bearer, respectively, were Carrie Jay, Houston, and Billy Rudd, Crowley, both cousins of the bride.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wright were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Medium pink floor-length cloth overlaid with white cutwork lace draped the bride's table which was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in colors of pink and burgundy. A bubbling pink fountain enhanced the setting as

centerpiece.

The groom's table was covered with a floor-length off-white cloth overlaid with a burgundy fringed throw. Gold appointments were used to serve a white hexagon-shaped coconut cake decorated with burgundy trim.

Guests were registered by Sonya Worthan. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Roy J. Hester, Mrs. Royce Griffith, Mrs. Alva Thomas and Mrs. Vaughn Martin.

The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate and attended Howard College. She is currently employed by Dr. John Key as a dental assistant.

The groom is a Forsan High School graduate and is presently employed by Cactus Paint as a warehouse manager.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in Big Spring.

Dear Abby



"Secret" Marriage Proves to Be No Marriage at All

DEAR ABBY: I feel so ashamed of myself I can hardly write this letter, but I need your advice.

At age 65 I have never in all my life been in such a state of confusion.

I lost my husband in death three years ago, after a good marriage of 40 years and raising five fine children. My only excuse for what I did is that I was a lonely widow.

Abby, I got a rush on a local minister after listening to his sermons on the radio. I joined his church, and finally met him in person. He was a widower, two years older than I. He said he had been married and divorced. (I later learned he had been married and divorced four times!)

From the day we met, he was so kind and so much fun. I fell head over heels in love with him. After two months he started talking marriage. I was walking on air. Then he suggested a "secret" marriage in which we would recite the marriage vows together, and consummate our marriage by sexual intercourse. He said he wanted a "secret" marriage because the gossip from his last divorce hadn't died down yet, but as soon as it did, we would go across the state line and get married in the eyes of society — but we would already be married in the eyes of God. Being foolish and in love, I agreed.

I was blissfully happy for the next four months. Then he grew tired of me and suggested we stop seeing each other. I asked, "What about our marriage?" He said in all our sexual relations he had never reached a climax, so in the eyes of God, it wouldn't be considered sexual intercourse, and our marriage was never consummated. Then he said it is not a legal marriage either unless both parties reach a climax!

I feel so ashamed and confused. Abby, please ask a lawyer if what he says is true. And ask a minister if we are married in the eyes of God.

You are welcome to use any part of this as a warning to other widows, only please don't use my name.

TAKEN IN

DEAR TAKEN IN: My legal and theological consultants say that it doesn't matter if one, both or neither party reaches a climax during the sex act, it is still considered sexual intercourse.

Furthermore, it is the opinion of all consultants that your "marriage" was not valid in the eyes of God or society. So, if that tin-born Casanova is an ordained minister of a legitimate church, he should be reported to his superior and reprimanded for his disgraceful conduct.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I rented our basement to a female student. Everything was fine — until she started joining us for breakfast in her bra and underwear.

She comes upstairs half-naked every morning, sits down to eat with us and thinks nothing of it.

I spoke to my husband about it, and he said, "Let her do what she wants; she rented our basement and feels like she's in her own home." Meanwhile, he's getting an eyeful.

What should I do?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Tell her to please wear a robe, as overexposure could be damaging to her health and your marriage.

Candlelight ceremony solemnized recently

Wedding vows uniting Terry Lynn Stockton and James Edward Gross were solemnized April 9 at 7 p.m.

The home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Steve Ray, 2306 Marcy Dr., was the setting for the candlelight ceremony.

The couple stood before two spiral candelabrams entwined with blue and white flowers as the Rev. Elra H. Phillips, retired Methodist minister, read the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stockton, Gail Rt., Box 152. Mrs. Irene McCullough, 804 Willija, and Don Gross, Riverside, Calif., are the parents of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage wearing a formal gown of sheer organza and silk Venice lace. The lace-embellished bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and long sheer sleeves ending in ruffled cuffs.

Falling gracefully from the empire waistline was the A-line skirt which was fashioned with a triple flounced hemline extending to chapel-length.

A two-tiered veil of imported illusion which fell to fingertip-length from a lace-adorned cap was worn by the bride as an accent to her ensemble.

She carried a nosegay of blue and white flowers flocked with baby's breath. Carla Clanton attended the bride as maid of honor. Larry Morrow served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception.

The bride's table was covered with blue cloth



MRS. JAMES GROSS

overlaid with white lace. Centering the setting was a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with baby blue flowers.

Guests were registered by Christie Adams. Servers included Mrs. Ray and Valerie Adams.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by the Citizens Federal Credit Union.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School and works for Fiber Flex Products, Inc.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., and Mrs. Gross will reside in Big Spring.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Frosted Flakes; Banana; Milk
TUESDAY — Sugar and Spice Doughnut; Apple Juice; Milk
WEDNESDAY — Waffle, syrup, butter; orange juice; milk
THURSDAY — Honey bun; fruit juice; milk
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; fruit; milk

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; banana cake; milk
TUESDAY — Country sausage; sweet potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; cranberry cake; milk
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; brownies; milk
FRIDAY — Hot dog, with chili; macaroni and cheese; pinto beans; oatmeal cookies; milk

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Italian Spaghetti or hamburger steak; buttered corn; green lima beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana cake; milk
TUESDAY — Country sausage or Turkey and noodles; sweet potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pears; cranberry cake; milk
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or Roast beef; gravy; escalloped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; cole slaw; peach cobbler; milk
THURSDAY — Chicken Fried steak; gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed salad; brownies; milk
FRIDAY — Hot dog, with chili or tuna salad; macaroni and cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; chilled apple juice; oatmeal cookies; milk

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit loops; raisins;

juice; milk
TUESDAY — Scramble eggs & sausage; biscuits; jelly; orange juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; juice; milk
THURSDAY — Cinnamon Rolls; raisins; orange juice; milk
FRIDAY — Doughnuts; juice chocolate milk

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; pinto beans; deviled cabbage salad; peanut butter bar; cornbread; butter; milk
TUESDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; potato chips; grape slush; crackers; milk
WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos; French fries; lettuce & tomato salad; cinnamon rolls; crackers or light bread; butter; milk
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; mixed vegetables; raisin oatmeal cookie; hot rolls; butter; milk
FRIDAY — Chicken pot pie; black-eyed peas; macaroni & cheese; glazed doughnuts; hush puppies; butter; milk

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Waffles; sausage; juice; milk
TUESDAY — Honey buns; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast;

juice; milk
THURSDAY — Cereal & fruit; juice; milk
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; cinnamon crisps
TUESDAY — Bean chulupus; salad; cheese; corn; jello salad & fruit
WEDNESDAY — Ham & gravy; green beans; cream potatoes; hot rolls; chocolate rolls
THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes; potato chips; onion rings; salad; fruit cobbler
FRIDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce; blackeyed peas; fried okra; hot rolls; plain cake & fruit

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice; milk
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; honey; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; juice; jelly; milk
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice; milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup; milk
TUESDAY — Pizza; tossed salad; buttered corn; apricot; cobbler; peanut butter & crackers; milk

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef or sliced turkey; gravy; steamed rice; mixed vegetables; applesauce; hot rolls; milk
THURSDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; beans; peaches; milk
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; onion; tomatoes; pickles; potato rounds; ice cream; milk

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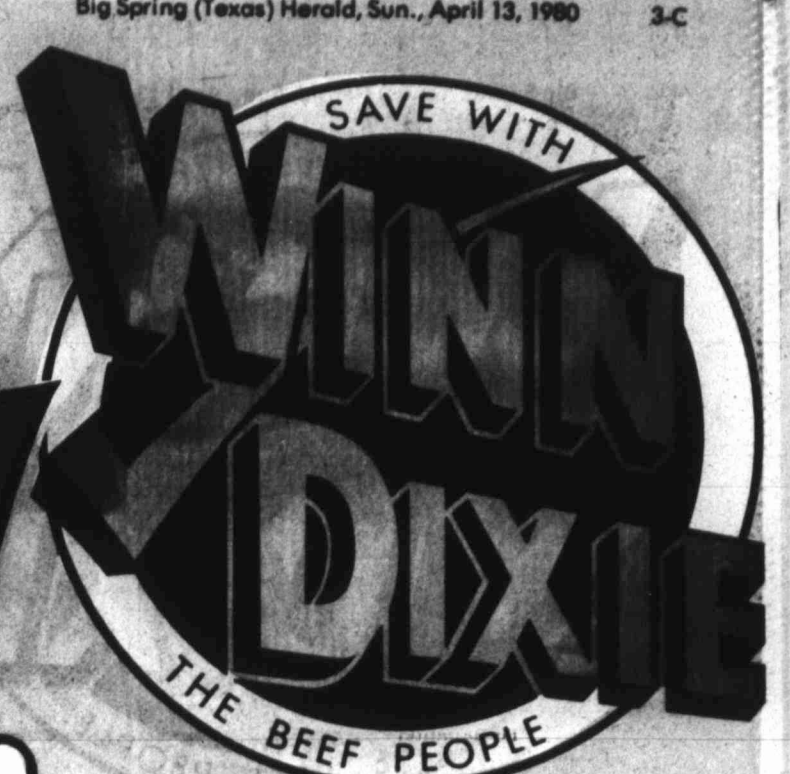
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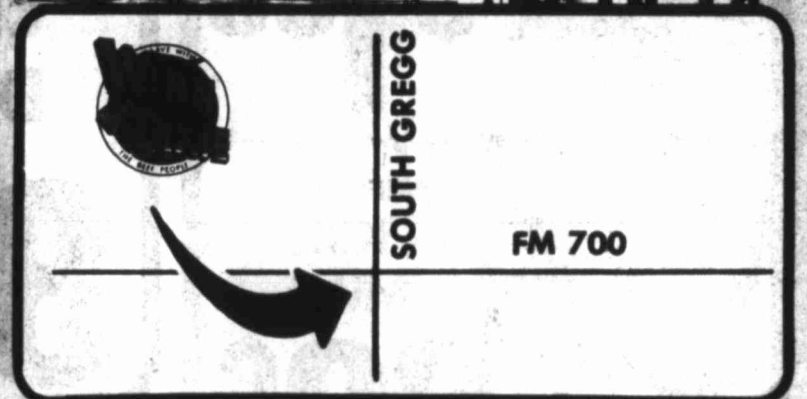
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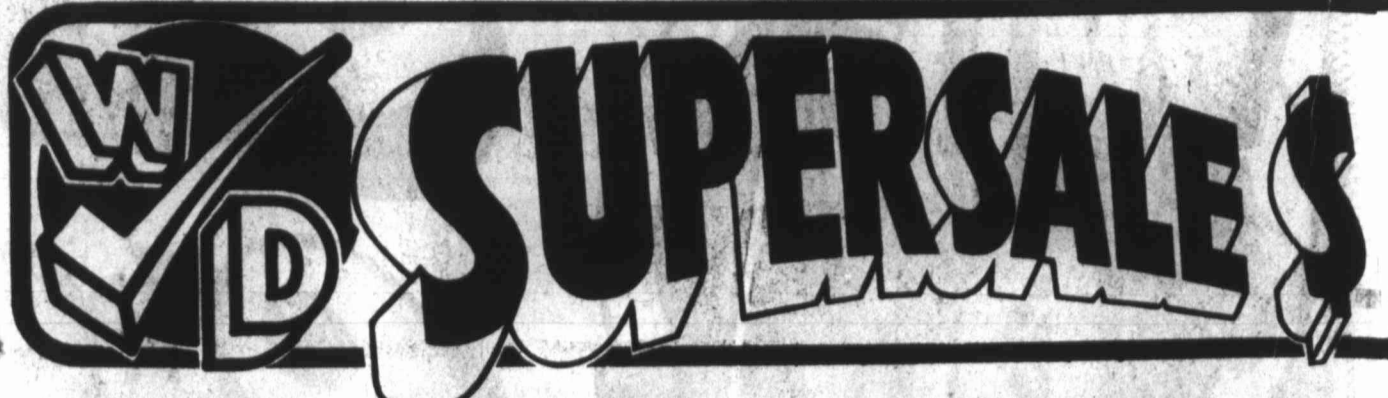


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Couple exchange vows in Methodist church

Kathryn Elizabeth Brooks and Gaylan Calvin Harding were wed in a Saturday evening candlelight ceremony held in the First United Methodist Church, Coahoma.

Rev. Johnnie Halford, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Talpa, and Rev. Jim Taylor, pastor of the host church, performed the ceremony at 7 p.m.

Vows were exchanged before an altar flanked by matching branched candelabras enhanced by arrangements of peach gladioli, white fuji chrysanthemums and yellow snowflake poms. A matching arrangement centered the altar. The memory candle, decorated with huckleberry foliage, was in front of the altar which was completed with potted palms. The bridal aisle was marked with European clutch bouquets adorned with yellow satin.

The bride is the daughter of Jeanette Brooks, Coahoma. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Harding, Coahoma.

Barry Sikes, cousin of the bride, Lubbock, provided traditional wedding music on the piano and accompanied vocalists Pat Hudgins, Forsan, and Mary Jane Sikes, Odessa, aunts of the bride.

The bride, accompanied down the aisle by Dean Brooks, Brownfield, her brother and Orby Sikes, Talpa, her grandfather, chose to wear a gown of creamy bridal organza with Schiffl embroidery and Venice lace fashioned with capped sleeves, a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline enhanced by peau d'ange lace appliques embroidered with seed pearls. The cathedral-length train flowed from the waistline of the princess skirt. A broad

row of peau d'ange lace appliques and seed pearls adorned both the train and the skirt. Scattered appliques were placed at random on the skirt. The mantilla bridal veil of Venice lace was accented with matching embroidered appliques of peau d'ange lace.

The cascading bridal bouquet of platinum white roses accented with English ivy and tailored brake fern, completed the bride's attire.

Toni Halford, San Angelo, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Darla Harrington, Lubbock.

Tommy Ward, Coahoma, served as best man. Groomsman was David Elmore, Coahoma. Guy Lee, San Angelo and Hubert Rowden, Coahoma, seated the guests.

Jennifer Sikes, Odessa, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Brent Elmore, Coahoma, was the ring bearer.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harding was held in the reception hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table, centered with an arrangement of peach carnations, yellow spider chrysanthemums and baby's breath, held a traditional three-tiered wedding cake.

The groom's table was centered with a fresh fruit topiary arrangement. Cheese and crackers were served at this table. Donna Makosky, Lamesa, cousin of the bride; Donna Bumgarner, Brenda Elmore, Stormy Ward and Sherry Rowden, all of Coahoma, served the guests.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1979 graduate of Howard College.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Coahoma High School and owns the Reid Brothers Fina Station and Fina distributorship in Coahoma.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will be at home in Coahoma.



MRS. GAYLAN HARDING

Newcomers

Big Spring is the new home of many former out-of-town and out-of-state residents. Welcomed to the area by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry March 28 through April 3 were:

Richard and Mary Lou Johnson from Mt. Zion, Ill. Richard, employed as the business manager of the Big Spring Herald, and his wife, are the parents of Paul, 13; Ricky, 7; Laura, 11; and LaDonna, 5. Family pastimes include sewing, skating, skateboarding, piano playing and reading.

Coming from Sealy, Tex., are Ralph and Kathy Harris. They are the parents of four daughters, Joyce, 8; Becky, 5; Ginger, 14; and Kate, 4 months. Ralph is the football coach at Big Spring High School. Sports, crafts, painting and golf are listed as family favorites.

John and Renna Bridewell come from Irving, along with their four-year-old son, Victor. John is assistant manager of the Big Spring Dress Factory. This family spends their leisure hours reading, working with handicrafts and playing golf.

Rickie Tinnon enjoys bowling, fishing and hunting.



LUTHERAN RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Storm, Cherry Hill, N.J., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Stewart Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bunn, Big Spring. The ceremony will take place June 7 in St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Cherry Hill, N.J.

He hails from Athens, Ala., and is employed by Mr. Transmissions.

Jose Q. Parnell is stationed at Ft. Hood in the U.S. Army. He and his wife, Rose, come from West Germany and enjoy sports.

Terrance and Karen Moore are from Kansas City, Mo., and now call Big Spring home. Terrance is cable foreman at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He and his wife are the parents of Ruth Ann, 6; Bethany, 3; Rebecca, 2; Tamera, 5 months; and Michael, 5. Fishing, camping, reading and sewing occupy their spare time.

Coming from Oak Grove, La., are Albert and Charlotte Guinazzo and their children, Martha, 10; and Timothy, 12. Albert is assistant plant manager at the Big Spring Service Center. Family pastimes include arts and crafts, skating and skateboarding.

Robert L. Beard comes to the Spring City with his wife, Carla, from Lake Side, Calif. Robert works for Real Estate Investors. Hobbies enjoyed by the couple include tennis, bowling and square dancing.

Royce Gains comes to Big Spring from Sterling City with his wife, Janet, and children, Kimberly, 14; Debbie, 12; Taylor, 10; and Tige, 8. Royce works for Dave's Well Service. Reading and swimming are listed as family hobbies.

Michael and Harriett Griffin move here from Hobbs, N.M. Michael works as a mechanic for Fields and Newton. Latch hook rugs, art and sewing occupy their leisure hours.

Also coming to Big Spring as a mechanic for Fields and Newton is Charles Griffin. He and his wife, Dina, hail from Hobbs, N.M., and enjoy making latch hook rugs and reading.

Clifford and Deborah Henderson are from Lovington, N.M. Clifford, a truck driver, and his wife are the parents of Jana, 4; Heather, 1; and Jeremy, 5. Fishing and hunting are listed as family favorites.

employed by Cactus Drilling.

Making their way to Big Spring from Roswell, N.M., are George and Johanna Boyer and their daughter, Mariane. George is retired administrator of St. Mary's College of Maryland. Stamp collecting, reading and sewing occupy the family's recreation hours.

Levi and Elizabeth Pearson are from Odessa and the parents of Tim, 6; John, 7; Pam, 10; Rhonda, 11; Sharon, 13; and Sandy, 16. Levi works for Loffland Brothers. Reading is this family's favorite pastime.

Coming from Dallas are Harold and Purna Harris. Harold, a policeman from Western Security, and his wife, are the parents of a 14-year-old son, Robby. They spend their leisure hours playing the guitar, painting and crocheting.

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TWEEN 12 and 20



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Who should teach kids about sex?

Should sex education be taught to all students who attend high school? This question brought 2,621 responses from teens in Canada and throughout the United States.

Being both a parent and former high school administrator, I was very interested in the results of the survey but surprised by the percentages. Interestingly, only 1 percent (1,417 teens) like the idea.

There wasn't much difference between the sexes. The girls (1,633 responded) answered with 53 percent saying the schools should be responsible for sex education. Of the 988 responding boys 552 (56 percent) thought it was a good idea.

The comments were very interesting, so let's read a few from individual teens:

From Siobhan O'Hare, 14, Columbus, Ohio: Yes, too many parents are too embarrassed to talk about it. My mother didn't find out until she was 18 and had to find out from reading a book.

From Sherry Christopher, 13, Elizabethtown, Ky.: The sole responsibility for sex education should rest on the broad shoulders of parents.

From Tracy Tyler, 14, Ogden Utah: Yes! All teens say that they know all about the birds and the bees, but really they don't.

From Dawn Lyons, 19, De Kalb, Ill.: A definite yes! In the case of sex education, ignorance is not bliss, it's trouble.

From Vivian Valenzuela, 12, San Luis Obispo, Calif.: Yes, I think kids would feel more comfortable talking about sex with a favorite teacher than talking with their parents.

From Lonny L., 15, Springfield, Ohio: No, it would just make teens more promiscuous.

From Ginger Vogt, 13, N. Tonawanda, N.Y.: Yes, if the class can be taught without a lot of laughing and red faces.

From Sid Olson, 15, who lives in the beautiful Northwest city of Vancouver, Wash., who asks: If the draft is activated because of world tensions, should young women also be drafted? Please state why you gave a yes or no answer.

As usual, I will award a "TWEEN 12 and 20" button to all teens who answer this question. The teen who "does it best" will receive a TWEEN 12 and 20 T-shirt. Please write to me, in care of this newspaper, stating your sex and age.

Also, if you have an interesting question for our teen surveys, I would appreciate hearing from you.

MAY MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Ocie DeWitt Sandlin, San Antonio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Richard Brent Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Max Coffee, 2806 Cactus, Big Spring. The wedding date has been set for May 31 in the Sunset Ridge Church of Christ, San Antonio. Roy Frank Osborne, minister, will officiate.

From Dena Beatty, 19, Colorado Springs, Colo.: Only wait until high school! Start teaching sex education in junior high school. That's when most girls get pregnant.

From Melissa Heiston, 15, Florence, Ala.: The main responsibility of sex education lies with the parents but since the parents don't do it, the schools should.

From Paul Sutton, 12, Fullerton, Calif.: No. Many parents may not want their children learning about sex at school and many others may differ on the way it should be taught.

From Belinda Perry, 16, Odessa, Texas: No! The more sex is discussed publicly, the wilder it gets and I think it's too wild already.

I'm awarding a TWEEN 12 and 20 T-shirt to Marci Springs, 16, of Fresno, Calif., who said it best:

"... Sex education should be taught to teens by parents and the church, but both have failed to do it effectively so it falls on the shoulders of the educators. Schools once taught reading, writing and arithmetic. But because parents don't have time, the schools have to teach driver's training, tobacco, alcohol and drug abuse, and cooking, so why not sex-ed?"

Our next question comes from Sid Olson, 15, who lives in the beautiful Northwest city of Vancouver, Wash., who asks: If the draft is activated because of world tensions, should young women also be drafted? Please state why you gave a yes or no answer.

As usual, I will award a "TWEEN 12 and 20" button to all teens who answer this question. The teen who "does it best" will receive a TWEEN 12 and 20 T-shirt. Please write to me, in care of this newspaper, stating your sex and age.

Also, if you have an interesting question for our teen surveys, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Dr. Wallace: I have a most unusual problem. I'm a 17-year-old boy and my girlfriend is 16. Our family is well-to-do and hers is not and because of that my mom doesn't want me to see her anymore. This is difficult because we care for each other.

She lives in a rough, tough neighborhood and my mom refuses to let me go over there at night so that means all of our dates take place during daylight hours.

We both have jobs and attend the same school and have a lot in common. Her family is nice and they like me very much. Help! — Rich, Fresno, Calif.

Rich: I'm not sure if your mother's concern is your girlfriend's neighborhood, her family's lack of money or a combination of both.

Anyhow, Mom is naive if she thinks she can make her son stop seeing his girlfriend for the reasons mentioned.

Surely you are ingenious enough to figure out a way that you can date in the evening and still keep Mother happy.

Be a little creative.

FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL CALL:
267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane

Clara Lewis elected food service president

Big Spring School Food Service met recently at Runnels Jr. High School. The meeting was called to order by President Melba Camp.

A short business meeting was held and the election of officers for the coming school year of 1980-81 was completed. It was announced that flowers were sent to Dean Anderson, club officer, who is recuperating from surgery.

Newly-elected President Clara Lewis will be delegate to the convention in Corpus Christi the latter part of June.

Door prizes were won by Ruth Williams, and Dorothy Tidwell.

The next meeting will be held at the Goliad Middle School May 8 at 3:30 p.m. for the installation of the new officers.

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FIDDLIN' FRENCHIE BURKE

Fiddlin' Frenchie to entertain at round-up

Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke, renowned country-western fiddler of Alamo Productions, will highlight the fun and excitement at the 1980 Rehab Round-Up.

The event, a benefit for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, will get underway at 6 p.m. April 19 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Fiddle master Frenchie Burke will get the action going with a dance, following a Texas-style barbecue.

Burke, star of the State Fair of Texas, is responsible for three number one hits across the nation and was awarded the number four album of the year by Cash

Box. He was also named instrumentalist of the year by Cash Box.

Frenchie and his band, The Sound Masters, are best known for hits such as "Knock, Knock, Knock," "Big Mamou," "Cotton Eyed Joe," "Good Deal Lucille," and "Sugar Bee."

While the boots are stomping, an auction will be conducted with valuable merchandise, including bales of cotton and fine, fashionable luggage, going to the lucky high bidders.

The public is encouraged to attend this Rehab Center benefit. The cost is \$35 per couple and \$25, singles.

Treatments for the hyperactive child

Your child's diet may have something to do with it — "it" being hyperkinesia of hyperactivity. While there's no real cure for this syndrome in children, a special diet is one of the ways some doctors deal with the symptoms.

This and other treatments are discussed in a booklet from the National Institute of Mental Health. For your copy of *Helping the Hyperactive Child*, send \$1.00 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 109H, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Hyperactive children do share certain traits. Overactivity, a tendency to behave inappropriately in many situations, difficulty in learning self-control, and a short attention span are several common characteristics. Hyperactive children may often be described as fidgety, restless, impulsive and quarrelsome.

They can have emotional problems and specific learning difficulties. Because diagnosing hyperkinesia is complex, you should seek an opinion from one or more specialists.

Diagnostic evaluations usually include a thorough examination by the child's pediatrician and consultation with a child psychologist, psychiatrist or neurologist. Careful reports from parents, teacher and school counselors are also important in properly identifying the hyperactive child.

While there really is no cure for hyperkinesia, treatments have been developed to provide relief of the symptoms:

Medication: The doctor may prescribe a psychoactive drug (one that affects mood, thinking processes, and behavior). The most effective medications are the stimulants. Although stimulants are generally thought to increase activity, in hyperactive children, however, they have a calming effect. The child's attention span and behavior improve. With these medications, the child is no longer driven by impulses, able to control his or her behavior. As a result, the child frequently gets along better with other children and therefore, increases self-esteem. Teachers frequently report that learning per-

formance improves, too.

While stimulants are generally safe, their main side effects — insomnia, appetite loss, and in some cases, irritability, stomach aches or headaches — usually can be controlled by reducing the dosage and changing the time of day the drug is given.

Diet: A somewhat new and still controversial therapy for hyperkinesia is a special diet that excludes all foods and medicines containing artificial flavorings, colors, and an ingredient called salicylate (a type of salt). Examples of forbidden foods are ice cream, luncheon meats, tea, powdered drink mixes, and other soft drinks.

Some fruits and vegetables excluded are blackberries, grapes, raisins, currants, peaches, strawberries, tomatoes and cucumbers. Artificially flavored and colored medicines and vitamins are also eliminated, as is common aspirin. Parents are encouraged to consult with their doctor before the child undertakes such a diet, particularly since it may reduce the intake of certain important vitamins.

Psychological help: Some parents have found it useful to combine drug treatment for the child with psychological therapy, family counseling or behavior modification. Through counseling, the therapist may help the parents understand and deal more effectively with their child's problem.

Where can you go for additional help? Organizations that can help you locate services for a child with special problems include the Associations for Children with Learning Disabilities, 5225 Grace Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15236, and Closer Look, Box 1492, Washington, D.C. 20013. Other diagnostic sources are staff at outpatients' clinics of children's hospitals, university medical schools, and local community mental health clinics.

When you order a copy of the *Hyperactive Child* (L), you'll also receive a copy of the free Consumer Information Catalog. It lists over 200 selected Federal consumer publications. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



ST. LAWRENCE CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Sageser, Midkiff, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki, to Kenny Batla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Batla, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City. The couple will speak their wedding vows June 14 at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The Rev. Bill deHaas, cousin of the groom, will officiate.

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JUNE WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Hirt, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Jane (Becky) Hirt to Ira Scott West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. West, Del Rio. The couple will wed June 7 in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The Rev. Bill de Haas, Beaumont, cousin of the bride, will perform the ceremony.

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eliazar Rodriguez, 206 N.W. 6th, a son Jeffrey Anthony, at 6:16 a.m. April 5, weighing 8 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dancer, Odessa, a daughter Natasha Diane, at 7:32 p.m. April 7, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Yanez III, 2501 Old Hwy. 80, a daughter, April Maria, at 1:27 a.m. April 4, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crawford, 508 Sunset Blvd., a son, Matthew Edward, at 11:34 a.m. April 5, weighing 7 pounds 15 1/4 ounces.

Born to Lydia Alcantar, 819 W. 6th, a son, Jeremy, at 11:45 a.m. April 5, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Madison, Stanton, a daughter, Tiffany Lee, at 12:30 p.m. April 8, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Earnest, Rt. 1, Box 565 D, a daughter Shana Rene, at 3:47 p.m. April 9, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Williamson, 1801 Hamilton, a daughter, Janella Rene, at 8 p.m. April 10, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

ACS door-to-door campaign to begin

The American Cancer Society will conduct its door-to-door campaign Tuesday night.

The crusade volunteers will be delivering lifesaving information about Cancer and raising funds to support the programs of the American Cancer Society.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in Texas. It will be diagnosed in more than 380,000 of our neighbors in the next 10 years.

It will require broad based support and involvement of both the private and public sectors of our state and individuals.

Through earlier detection and advanced medical expertise, lives are being saved from cancer. But more

people still die of cancer, which is curable than of cancer for which no cure has been found.

The Great American Smokeout was the most successful to-date campaign with over 600,000 Texans trying to give up cigarettes for one day. Big Spring must get involved in the fight to stamp out this disease.

Cancer Crusade volunteers will be properly identified and calling on every individual in Big Spring to give this worthwhile cause.

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But it's your choice

Food additives not all bad

By the Associated Press
There's more to most food products today than meets the eye—or the taste buds—and increased attention is being focused on the additives that can change the appearance and flavor of what we eat.

In an effort to clear up some of the confusion surrounding the thousands of extras in the U.S. diet, the Food and Drug Administration has issued a leaflet, "More Than You Ever Thought You Would Know About Food Additives." It is available, at no cost, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 545H, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Many people think "ad-

ditives" is synonymous with "artificial" or "chemical." But the FDA notes that the most widely used additives actually are the natural ones—sugar, salt and corn syrup.

"A food additive is any substance that becomes part of a food product when added, either directly or indirectly," the FDA says.

The agency says more than 2,500 substances are deliberately added to foods today. An additional 10,000 substances wind up in various foods unintentionally, through processing, packaging or storage.

Some consumer groups argue that there are too many additives in food. They contend that the additives, even if safe, are unnecessary. Manufacturers, on the other hand, say buyers would not recognize many of their favorite products if it were not for additives.

By law, the names of additives must be included in the list, although general terms—"artificially flavored" or "artificially colored"—may be used in some cases.

Additives can be broken down into four general categories.

The first group is used to maintain or improve nutritional value. It includes things like the vitamin D that is added to milk, the vitamin A in margarine, the vitamin C in fruit and the B vitamins in breads.

The second category keeps products fresh or makes them last longer. Preservatives, for example, protect cured meats from contamination by the toxin responsible for botulism. Antioxidants prevent foods that are exposed to air from changing color, texture or flavor.

The third type aids in processing or preparation. Emulsifiers, for example,

prevent peanut butter and mayonnaise from separating. Thickeners create smoothness. Humectants keep moisture in foods.

The final and most widely used group of additives is designed to make food more appealing by improving the look or taste. It includes artificial and natural colors and flavors.

The Food and Drug Administration regulates the safety of food additives, but it has no power to limit the number of additives or decide whether they are necessary.

The FDA says it is up to consumers to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of individual additives. "You might want to continue buying bread with sodium propionate as you know it prevents mold, but you may not want to buy cookies that are artificially colored," the FDA leaflet says. "It's your choice."



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Teena Spencer, Abilene, and James Riddle, Cedar Park, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gina Renee Riddle, to Martin Wilson Parmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Parmer, Abilene. The wedding date has been set for June 28 at the Elmcrest Baptist Church in Abilene.

Clubhouse

Cheryl Oren give program on energy

The Alpha Kappa Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met April 8 in the home of Donna Newell.

Karen Bellinhausen, a transferee from Montana, was welcomed as a guest as well as Verna Grimes who has been on a leave-of-absence.

Another thank you note was received from the Presbyterian Children's Home for our donation in the memory of Mrs. Laura



FUTURE BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Verna Kelley, Gail Rd., Box 29, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to James H. Hughes II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hughes, Midland. The couple will marry June 20 at the Baptist Temple Church. Doug Hooker, college director of the First Baptist Church, will officiate.

adopted grandmother of the chapter.

Doris Arcand reported on the Tupperware sales.

Plans for decorations for the April 4 Founder's Day were discussed. It will be at K-Bob's.

Received into the chapter as spring pledges were Barbara Richardson and Ruth Vineyard. Their Pledge Ritual will be held at the next meeting.

A report was given from City Council concerning Founder's Day. Various duties were announced for each chapter. Officers for next year's City Council are Nancy Fulgham, president; Linda Miracle, vice-president; Lisa Murphy, secretary; and Jo Ogle, treasurer. There will be a City Council-sponsored Salad Supper May 1 for all chapters where the new officers will be installed.

Cheryl Oren, Home Economist for Texas Electric, presented the program on energy. A film entitled "Will There Always Be An England?" was also shown.

Refreshments were then served and the door prize was won by Rose Stukel.

The next meeting will be April 22 in the home of Mrs. Stukel.

Bridge luncheon scheduled

The Republican Women are sponsoring a Bridge-Luncheon, April 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the K.C. Steak House.

A \$50 prize will be awarded to the winner of the progressive bridge game. Tickets are limited to 125 and the sales are going briskly.

Players may participate in the progressive tables, or may make up their own table. There will be numerous door prizes.

Tickets are \$5 each, and they are available from any member of the Republican Women's Club. Call Folly Mayes, 7-6192, Dene Shepard, 7-5845, or Betty Price 398-5491.

Charter draped for Logan Grider

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 9th and San Antonio.

Noble grand, Gay Smith, presided over the 21 members present. Sixty visits to the sick during the past week were made.

The members voted to have initiation ceremonies April 15. There will be a pot luck supper beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Charter of the Lodge

was draped in memory of Logan Grider. Members taking part in the memorial ceremony were Ruth Wilson, Sheri Wilson, Olean Melton, Rosa Lee Hill, Jean Williams, Gay Smith, Lila Holland and Lillian Rhyne. Several friends and relatives of Grider were present for the ceremony.

Members will travel to Stanton April 14, where they will install new officers of that lodge. Those who wish to attend will meet at 6 p.m. at Baskin-Robbins. Ladies should wear formal attire.

The Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant will be having its regular monthly meeting on Saturday. A covered dish supper will be served at 7 p.m.

The next regular meeting of lodge No. 284 will be April 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Master judge conducts workshop

Mrs. Odell Womack was the hostess for combined meetings of the Rosebud Garden Club and the Rosebud How To Grow Garden Club held recently in Mrs. Womack's garden room.

Mrs. Womack, who is a master judge, conducted a workshop. She assisted the women in making all types of arrangements for shows.

The Rosebud Garden Club is planning an afternoon flower show April 26 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Avery. Mrs. H.B. Beckcom is the chairman.

Mrs. H.B. Hansen was welcomed as a guest.

New president takes over

The Elks Ladies Auxiliary met on April 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk's lodge with Jimmy Robertson, president, presiding.

The auxiliary voted to donate to the Sally Miller Retirement Fund. Plans were discussed for the upcoming district meeting, April 19 and 20 in which the lodge will host the Midland, Odessa, Pecos and El Paso lodges.

The meeting was turned over to the new president, Beverly Crown. The auxiliary hosted a buffet which was served at officers of the Odessa lodge and newly installed officers of the Big Spring lodge. During ceremonies, Marilyn Woodall, on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary Cake Raffle, donated \$1,000 to the local interlodge fund.

The Ladies Auxiliary met



STANTON WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trimble, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to Kyle Lendon Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cook, Stanton. The couple will speak their vows May 30 in her parent's home.

Bridal Lines
by
Toni Choate
&
Kathryn Perry

Once you have chosen your fine china, you may want to choose a second set of dinnerware for more informal dining occasions. Earthenware, pottery and stoneware are all fired at lower temperatures than china. Stoneware has a harder body than earthenware or pottery, though it lacks the delicacy and translucency of fine china. All of these three materials are somewhat less resistant to chipping than fine china.

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Clubhouse

Cheryl Oren give program on energy

Bridge luncheon scheduled

Master judge conducts workshop

New president takes over

Picnic plans are made

Social workers finish course

Band boosters meet Monday

Denita's Beauty Basics

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A: Before Make-up application, it is extremely important that your skin has been properly cleansed. Spread a thin protective layer of moisturizer designed specifically for your particular skin type, then apply make-up foundation. The true trick is loose powder. This aids in "setting" the foundation and gives you a more professional look. You may want to repowder during the day to "refresh" your make-up.

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