

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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## Commissioner Brown: 'We're trying to do the right thing'

# Flood waters block roads, cost county taxpayers

By CAROL HART

Heavy rains in September have turned into an expensive problem for Howard County.

Rains in the county during the latter part of September resulted in heavy flooding of the north of Big Spring near the Knott and Fairview communities. County commissioners have talked to area farmers during the last few meetings of the court to decide how best to pump excess water from county roads in the area.

During the commissioner's meetings, the farmers said that roads leading to and from their homes to Big Spring and other areas are impassable due to flooding. Several fields and in some cases homes have also been heavily damaged by the flooding.

County commissioner O.L. (Louis) Brown said some of the commissioners "feel it's our duty to make these roads passable."

He added "we're trying to do the right thing."

Figures in the courthouse show that it took 13 days and \$21,532.51 to pump

water off what is being called Ward Lake, which is located on the Fairview Road four miles west of Highway 87.

A breakdown of the figures shows that money was spent on labor, gasoline, equipment and mileage, and rent on a trailer to hold the pumps needed to move excess water. The pumps were borrowed from the State Highway Department, at no cost to Howard County, aside from moving costs. The pumps were moved to the county from Roscoe, where a similar flooding problem had arisen.

Pumping efforts are now under way at Pirkle Lake, which is another buildup across county roads seven miles west of Highway 87. Figures show that it costs \$500 a day in gasoline to run the pumps moving the water off the roads.

The excess water was being pumped toward Three-Mile Lake in Howard County across land belonging to the Guitars family, but water was flooding pasture land, and the Guitars requested that the water be directed another direction. Plans are to pump

the water east about three and a half miles, where it will run into a natural drainage ditch and wind up in One Mile Lake.

The Pirkle Lake buildup could take up to three months to drain, according to county officials.

There are other flooding problems in the county, in areas across county roads. These are referred to as Knott Lake, Railback, Ryan and Newton Lakes. There are no plans to drain these lakes at this time.

Alan Murphy was one farmer who was flooded out of his home by the September rains. He explained that several farmers and their families were having to drive twice the normal distance to get to town because of the flooded roads.

Murphy and his family lived approximately four miles north and three and a half miles west of the Lamesa Highway 87. Rains submerged the house and barn up to the eaves of the roof.

He said that "water runs down the bar ditches," in the area, and had submerged county road 28 in the area.

This is the area known as Pirkle Lake, so named, because the land is owned by the A.J. Pirkle Jr. family.

Murphy said "there is a quarter to a half mile of road which is totally unusable."

Murphy described the situation as "very bad..." The water has no place to drain... farmers and families have to come the back way to town, which is 15 miles around Fairview instead of the seven miles it normally takes to drive."

Employees at the Soil Conservation Service said that much of the grassland in the county has been plowed up in past years. The grass at one time served to soak up much of the excess water.

Other reasons for the flooding, said employees at the Soil Conservation Service, are that there are places where water won't penetrate the soil.

"Lakes don't hold water like they used to," added the employees, saying there is less holding capacity because of sedimentary buildup on the lake floors.

Farmers have not maintained the

water where it falls, said employees, adding that it collects along various points, then flows down gulleys and collects and floods.

Fields are laid out to drain water from them into bar ditches to keep it

from building up and flooding fields. One method to avoid heavy flooding would be to terrace fields, said Murphy. This would avert the water from flowing into a concentrated low-lying area.

## Hiding in West Texas barn

# Suspect in trooper assault is captured

LAWN, Texas (AP) — A man wanted in the beating of a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper and the theft of his car was captured at a barn Saturday after an extensive ground and air search, authorities said.

The suspect was apprehended without resistance about 2:35 p.m. in a barn northwest of this tiny West Texas community, according to a DPS dispatcher in Abilene.

Three Coleman County arrest warrants had been issued for the suspect, who was taken to the Taylor County Jail for questioning, the dispatcher said.

Trooper Jay Moses, 31, of Coleman, was found lying alongside U.S. 283 south of Santa Anna shortly before 10 p.m. Friday night by deputies who had been sent to search for him after he failed to check with a DPS dispatcher.

His patrol car was found about two miles away. The trooper's .357 magnum service revolver also was taken.

Moses was treated at a local hospital for a mild concussion and

released. Deputies from Coleman and Taylor counties joined DPS officers in the search.

The suspect is believed to be the owner of a pickup Moses had stopped shortly before the incident occurred, authorities said.

The vehicle was spotted at a roadblock Friday night, but its driver fled on foot. DPS officer Wendell Reahm said shots were fired when the pickup was stopped, but no one was injured.

He said Moses was beaten, disarmed and his patrol car taken from him after he began chasing the pickup about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Someone in the pickup reportedly fired a shot at Moses' patrol car while he was giving a ticket to the driver of another vehicle he had stopped moments earlier.

The incident occurred the day after a state district court jury in Abilene recommended a life sentence for Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., who was convicted of capital murder in the Oct. 5 shooting death of DPS trooper Jerry Don Davis.

## Marine Sgt. McKeel denies reports of mutilation by mob

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel says he did not tell a Canadian newspaper he saw a mob of Iranians mutilate the bodies of eight Americans killed during the attempted rescue of the 52 hostages.

He said a report published Friday in the Toronto Sun was "strictly a rumor. I did not see any of that."

He also denied making any comment about the reported incident when the subject arose during an interview with a Canadian reporter.

The tabloid newspaper quoted

McKeel as saying he watched through a window as a mob cut off the hands of the American servicemen.

McKeel, dressed in a Texas Rangers baseball hat and Rangers warmup jacket, talked to reporters on the front porch of his parents' house Saturday before leading a parade to celebrate his return to the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs.

Before the press conference, McKeel cut the yellow ribbons that had adorned an oak tree in the front yard for most of the 444 days the 52 hostages were held captive.



IMPASSABLE ROADS — Several county roads in the Fairview and Knott areas of Howard County became impassable due to heavy rains in September. Pumps were borrowed from the State Highway Department to clear an area

known as Ward Lake, on the Fairview Road four miles west of Highway 87, and the Pirkle Lake, located seven miles west of Highway 87. See related photo, page 3A.

# Four arrested, guns recovered

By CAROL HART

Four men were arrested and charged this weekend in connection with a burglary of approximately \$3,700 in guns from the Robert Von Rosenberg residence, 2617 Ann, on Jan. 28, according to Roy Osborne of

the Major Crime Task Force. Osborne said that all but two weapons taken in the Jan. 28 burglary were recovered in raids on two residences late Friday night and early Saturday morning.

A residence at 1519 B Sycamore was

raided at 10:35 p.m. Friday, and Charles Cummings and Daniel Lee Wright were arrested at the scene. The men were later transferred to county lockup, where they were charged with theft by appropriation.

Another raid at 1518 A Sycamore saw James Anthony Mann taken into custody, and more allegedly stolen items recovered from the same burglary. Mann was taken to county jail where he was charged with burglary.

At 4:10 p.m. Saturday, Danny Lytton was arrested at the Big Spring Police Department in connection with the same burglary, and was charged with theft by appropriation.

A female juvenile was also taken into custody as a result of the raids.

Also recovered in the raids were several other items which were stolen during other burglaries in the city. A weapon taken from a Gillette, Wyo., burglary, was also recovered.

Officers Bill Price and Osborne, members of the Major Crime Task Force, were assisted in the raids by officers Glen Howard, Bill Cooper and Bobby Armstrong.

Detectives Lonnie Smith, Bud Jones and Pat Dunham also assisted the Major Crime Task Force officers.

A \$10,000 bond was placed on Mann by Justice of the Peace Bobby West, and posted by Wayne Basden.

\$5,000 bonds were placed on Wright and Lytton, and were posted by Basden. A \$5,000 bond was also placed on Cummings, and was made by Bob Moore.

# Spring City Centennial theme of annual banquet

Spring City Centennial will be the theme of the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet, which will be held starting at 7 p.m. next Saturday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The event will serve to kick off the celebration of the Texas and Pacific Railroad in Big Spring.

The chief speaker of the evening, Eddy Nicholson, the Rocking Chair Philosopher, is a seasoned humorist and entertainer with a down-to-earth program that makes everyone feel comfortable.

Nicholson combines country humor, homespun stories, old time songs and an engaging personality into a most enjoyable program.

Nicholson's programs not only provide good, clean entertainment but serve to communicate and inform. Raised in the mountains of Tennessee, Nicholson doesn't let his college education get in the way of talking a language everyone can understand.

Eddie is one of the most sought-after speakers in the country. He feels at home in front of an audience because he enjoys entertaining and the audience feels it.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Man of the Year and Woman of the Year honors by the masters of ceremonies, Dr. Kenneth Patrick.

Jimmy Taylor, outgoing president, will present his annual report while Winston Wrinkle, the incoming president, will present Goals for 1981.

Entrance to the banquet room will be through the east ramp of the coliseum only.

Tickets for the event can be pur-

chased from Ambassador Club members or at the Chamber of Commerce office. The tickets sell for \$10 each.



BANQUET THEME — Mrs. Frances Wheat (left), banquet chairman, and Mrs. Edna Womack, decorations committee chairman, here display decorations for the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet scheduled next Saturday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

These include items depicting important elements of the history of Big Spring — cotton, oil and the railroad. Tickets for the banquet can be purchased through Wednesday at the Chamber office or from members of the Ambassadors Club.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Kicked winner

Q. Who kicked the winning field goal in Super Bowl V involving Dallas?  
A. With five seconds remaining in Super Bowl VI, Baltimore placekicker Jim O'Brien kicked a 32-yard field goal to give the Colts a 16-13 win over Dallas Cowboys.

### Calendar: Marathon Walk

SUNDAY  
Immaculate Heart of Mary School is sponsoring a Marathon Walk. Check in time is 1 p.m. The starting gun for the 11-mile walk from Highland Mall will be fired an hour later.

MONDAY  
An organizational meeting for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quarter Singing in America is set for 7 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Howard College Queens vs. Frank Phillips, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 6 p.m.  
The Harlem Globe Trotters, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.  
Spring City Theatre board of directors scheduled noon meeting has been canceled.

### Tops on TV: 'The Gauntlet'

Peter Strauss, and Richard Widmark star in "A Whale for the Killing," at 7 p.m. on ABC. The tale is about a man who takes on a community in an attempt to save a beached whale. On NBC, Clint Eastwood appears with Sondra Locke in "The Gauntlet," at 8 p.m.

### Inside: Policewoman quits

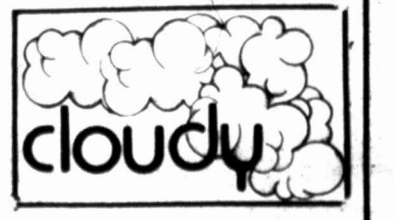
FIVE-YEAR AUSTIN POLICE Department veteran Sandy Slater hangs up her badge, saying she's had enough of her male cohorts' complaints about earrings, hair and bell-bottom pants. See page 5A.

GHOST TOWNS ARE part of western lore. Towns built overnight near a gold or silver strike, then abandoned to the dust and wind. Those are the ghost towns of the past. Could there be ghost towns in the future? See page 12A.

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### Outside: Cool

Skies should be partly cloudy and temperatures cool today and tomorrow. Highs today will reach the middle 40s, with lows tonight in the low 20s. Highs Monday will reach the middle 40s. Winds should be northerly at 15-20 mph.



# Drug education meeting Monday will focus on awareness

## DARE to fight trafficking in illegal drugs

**By JAMES WERRELL**

A skirmish in the war on illicit drugs is forming in Big Spring. Local citizens have begun to mobilize to form a local chapter of the Drug Abuse Research and Education Committee (DARE). Two organizational meetings have already been held, and a planning session open to the public will take place, 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the conference room of the First Methodist Church.

DARE is part of the educational branch of the Texans' War On Drugs Committee. That organization was formed as the result of a campaign pledge by Texas Gov. Bill Clements to try to do something to fight trafficking in illegal drugs.

Clements requested that millionaire entrepreneur H. Ross Perot head the committee. He accepted, and, in turn, divided the effort into three distinct subgroups: legislative; law enforcement; and education.

DARE is the working arm of the educational subcommittee. In order to reach all sections of the state, Texas was divided into six districts. The district which includes Big Spring stretches from El Paso in

the west, to Gaines and Berger counties in the north, to Presidio and Brewster counties in the south.

Eventually, DARE hopes to appoint a permanent coordinator to oversee its efforts in each district.

In order to stir up interest in the program in various communities, DARE sends field representatives across the state. Those representatives meet with members of the community who express an interest in helping to wage the war on drugs.

Kim McMann, a public relations employee for Perot who was freed from her duties to work full-time for DARE, traveled to Big Spring earlier this month. She managed to catch the ear of Bobbie Wooten, 430 Edwards, who immediately set about organizing a local chapter for DARE.

The first meeting of the group included representatives of the police department, the school district, the city of Big Spring, local hospitals, and a variety of other community leaders.

"Mr. Perot's goal is to make Texas the hardest state in the country through which to traffic drugs. With our large border with Mexico, that is

a pretty big challenge," said Ms. McMann.

In order to help achieve that goal, local communities are asked to organize seminars, lobby legislators, hold educational rallies and monitor trials of suspected drug offenders.

Although all illicit drugs are of concern to the group, the main focus of activities will center on marijuana and its use by adolescents.

"It used to be that only the 18-to-20-year-olds were using marijuana. Now we know that four out of every 100 12-to-13-year-olds have tried marijuana," said Ms. McMann. "We hope to form parent peer groups to sit down and talk about this problem, and set reasonable rules of conduct for their children. Right now, parents don't know enough about the problem to communicate with their children about it," she added.

Part of the Monday night local meeting will be used to discuss a rally scheduled for March 9. Guest speakers have already committed to address the rally on that day, said Mrs. Wooten.

Those interested in joining the local effort are urged to attend the Monday meeting. For more information contact Mrs. Wooten at 263-7473.

### Three decades of service to CRMWD ends for 'Skeet'

Three decades of service to the Colorado River Municipal Water District ended Friday for R.A. (Skeet) Schooling, administrative assistant in charge of recreational facilities.

Rodney Lewis, administrative assistant, will assume Schooling's duties on an acting basis, said O.H. Ivie, general manager. Schooling said he has no immediate plans other than to devote considerable time to his wood working shop.

When Snyder was annexed to the CRMWD in January 1951, Schooling was named as one of that city's original directors. As chamber of commerce president he had been one of the leaders in the

effort to have Snyder affiliated with the district. Schooling resigned his directorship in 1956 to become superintendent at Lake J.B. Thomas.

Since 1966 he has been assigned to the headquarters in Big Spring not only in charge of recreation, but also as landman for securing land for the Lake Spence basin and a couple of hundred miles of pipeline easements. He also coordinated the weather modification efforts of the district for a decade.

A native of Oklahoma, Schooling lived in Amarillo and El Paso before opening a car dealership in Snyder and later establishing Schooling Drugs.



SEEKING CHARTER FOR ORGANIZATION — Pictured are some of the local residents who have expressed interest in the reorganization of a local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. Art Castetter (far left) leads the group. Seated on the first row, from the left, are Marshall Horn, Lynn Hise, Dan Conley and Frank Wentz. Back row, Jerry Scott, Bill Birrell, Don Green, Joe Dawes and Chris Showalter. Bob Spears is also a member of the group.

## Barber shop quartets reorganize

**By CAROL HART**

"Anyone who loves to sing" is invited to an organizational meeting of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., at 7 p.m. Monday in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Dan Conley is heading the drive to start a local chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. in the Big Spring area. Conley explained that Big Spring at one time had a barbershop harmony group, organized in the early 40s. He said the group was chartered in 1949, and took part in the Centennial Celebration held in the county in 1949.

Members of the group in 1949 were Roy Cornelison, C.W. Deats, Joe Elrod, David Elrod, Berniemy Freeman, Arnold Marshall, W.H. Norwood, Stanley Peurifoy and Cecil Peurifoy. Others were Clinton D. Purser, Dewey Stevenson, H.C. Tidwell, Alton E. Underwood, S.K. Whaley, Joe T. Williamson, Bill Bob Watson, Bob Spears, and Conley.

Although membership in the local chapter of the barbershop quartet society has dwindled over the past 30 years, two men, Conley and Bob Spears, are still members of a local group of men who sing together in barbershop harmony. Members of the group today are Art Castetter, Marshall Horn, Lynn Hise, Dan Conley, Frank Wentz, Jerry Scott, Bill Birrell, Don Green, Joe Dawes and Chris Showalter.

Conley explained that in order to receive a charter

from the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., the group needs to have at least 20 members. He urged anyone who is interested in singing and would like to see a S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. chapter formed here again, to attend the 7 p.m. Monday meeting.

The 10 men who make up the barbershop harmony singers in Big Spring today keep an active schedule, Conley explained. He said they vocalize for Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs meetings, as well as for patients at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, and residents of Canterbury. The group practices every Monday at Howard College, Conley added.

Pat Warren, a field representative of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will be at the Monday meeting to explain about the organization. S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is a 38,000 member international organization with 800 chapters located throughout the U.S. and Canada, and was founded in 1938 in Tulsa, Okla.

Conley urged men interested in the barbershop harmony group to bring their wives or "sweethearts," to find out how the society is all about. He said that a ladies' auxiliary, "Sweet Adelines," is not planned at this time, but added that interest in such a group may spark the addition of a ladies harmony group in the future.

A chorus performance, some group singing, a slide-tape

## Police Beat

### Local man kicks in wooden door

A woman at 813 Anna reported that a man known to her kicked in a wooden door at her residence, causing \$75 in damage, at 1:52 a.m. Saturday. The man returned to the residence at 2:20 a.m., and was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing on the scene.

At 3:11 a.m. Saturday, James Furguson reported to police that his car was damaged and looted while parked at the Bowl-A-Rama parking lot between 12 30 a.m. and 3:10 a.m. Saturday. The rear windshield of his car was damaged, leaving \$60 worth of damage. Taken from the car was 15 tapes and a stereo equalizer, valued at \$189.

Sara Sobo, an employee of the Salvation Army Thrift Store, reported that a front plate glass window at the store was broken out sometime before 9:40 a.m. Friday. The window was valued at \$500.

A walk-away from the Big Spring State Hospital was reported at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The walk-away was reported as a 19-year-old Mexican-American male wearing a white sailor's cap.

Lenna Bedford, 1166 Maria, reported a missing child at 11:40 a.m. Saturday. The child was later located

Several accidents were reported in the city Friday and Saturday.

A car belonging to Glen Shoemann, Tennessee, collided with a fixed object at 11:54 p.m. Friday in the Holiday Inn Parking Lot.

A car belonging to William Prewit, Pecos, collided with a fixed object at Simler and Ave. Cat 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Cars belonging to Michael Forshee, 1310 Lexington, and Lyndon Friley, 3225 Cornell, collided in a parking lot at 1200 S. Gregg at 4:14 p.m. Friday.

At 7:09 p.m. Friday, vehicles belonging to John Johnson, 210 N. Johnson, and Blake Gonzales, Sterling City Route, collided at the 1500 Block of S. Lancaster.

Cars belonging to George McDonald, Roby, and Kim Wade, 3215 Cornell, collided at 7 a.m. Saturday at 17th St. and S. Scurry.

At 10:10 a.m. Saturday, a vehicle belonging to Willie Weatherspoon, Midland, and Wesley B. Pace, Gail Route, collided at the 400 block of NE 2nd.

Danny Eagle reported that his car, parked at a parking lot on W. Hwy. 80 and Willia was hit, but the driver of the other vehicle left the scene. The incident happened at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

## Digest

### Six hurt in plane mishap

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Six people were injured Saturday night when part of the landing gear of an Eastern Airlines 727 collapsed as it landed at LaGuardia airport, according to police and airline spokesmen.

The injuries apparently occurred as flight personnel evacuated the 121 passengers down the escape chutes, according to authorities.

The flight was en route from the Bahamas to Albany, N.Y.

The right main landing gear collapsed due to mechanical problems and cracked a wing, which caused a fuel spill, according to a Port Authority spokesman.

Firemen had responded to reports of a fire aboard the plane "but turned right around because there was no fire on the plane," said fireman Harry Verdy.

The injured were taken to area hospitals. Details about their injuries were not immediately available although police said they were believed to be slight.

Jim Ashlock, an Eastern airlines spokesman in Miami, said the flight originated in Freeport in the Bahamas and had made a stop in Miami. Eleven passengers were scheduled to go on to Albany.

### Big D manager in trouble

**DALLAS (AP)** — Two Dallas city council members say City Manager George Shrader ought to resign, and the full council reportedly will meet within the next two weeks to discuss whether he ought to be fired, according to newspaper reports.

The Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times-Herald reported Saturday that council members are particularly upset with Shrader over the state of the city's tax rolls. A third council member has called for an independent audit of the city's financial records.

The statements followed last week's disclosure that the city and the Dallas Independent School District will suffer a combined shortfall of \$9.26 million in tax revenues as a result of miscalculations by the city tax department.

Council members also learned last week that Shrader knew in November about the potential shortfalls, but withheld the information from both the council and the city school board.

### Midland firm will drill venture in Howard County

David Fasken, Midland, will drill the No. 1-X Fisherman, a 10,650-foot wildcat in Howard County, 30 feet west of and a replacement for the No. 1 Fisherman, scheduled wildcat re-entry, 3/4-mile northwest of the Spraberry

opener and 1 1/2-mile northeast of the Pennsylvania opener of the depleted Knott field, 1 1/2 miles east of the opener and lone producer in the Buzzard Draw (Fusselman) field and 15 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of 10-33-2n-T&P.

The Buzzard Draw opener, Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Meyers, drilled to 10,500 feet in the Montoya, was finalized Jan. 5, 1980 for 368 barrels of 45 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 45.1, through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,376-382 feet.

### LULAC meet in Hereford

District 5 of the League of United Latin American Citizens will hold a meeting from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., today in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Hereford.

Ruben Bonilla, LULAC National president, will be the chief speaker at a luncheon.

LULAC District 5 is composed of councils from Abilene, Ballinger, Eola, Snyder, Runnels County, Odessa and Eden.

### Tampering count names

#### LeGrand

**RIVER WELCH Funeral Home**

Darrell Wayne LeGrand, 24, 2614 Fairchild, was transferred to the County jail and charged with tampering with a witness. Bond was set at \$5,000 by Justice of the Peace Bobby West. Bond was made by Basden and Conway.

## Deaths

### Alta Jenkins

Alta Hyso Jenkins, 92, died at 11:45 a.m. Friday in a local nursing home. She had been in failing health for the past 10 years.

Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, Byron Corn, minister of the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, will officiate. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Abilene, with Tom Byers, Wiley Church of Christ, officiating.

She was born May 22, 1888 in Aldridge, Mo. She married Archie Hyso in 1912 in Sudan, N.M. They moved to Abilene in 1936. He preceded her in death in 1941.

She later married W.G. Jenkins in 1949. They lived in the Slaton and Lubbock areas. He preceded her in death in 1969. She had lived in Big Spring for the last 10 years.

She was a lifelong member of the Church of Christ, and was a member of the Caprock Church of Christ in Lubbock, and had been active in the Golden Age Club in Lubbock.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. H.B. (Berta) Stanaland, Big Spring, and Mrs. S.L. (Althea) Stanaland.

### Hazel Parks

Mrs. Ward C. (Hazel) Parks, 86, died at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday in the First Baptist Church in Eldorado, Tex. Officiating will be the Rev. Eddie Humphrey, Austin, and the Rev. Kenneth Green, Bruceville, Tex. Burial will be in the Eldorado Cemetery.

The body will lie in state today at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born July 17, 1894, in Austin, Tex. She married Ward C. Parks in January 1916 in Eldorado. She lived in Eldorado practically all her life before moving to Big Spring in 1965 following the death of her husband, at which time she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Alexander. She was a Baptist.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Alexander, include a son, W.C. Parks Jr., Eldorado; four other daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Maruine) Rust, Boerne, Mrs. Lois Powell, Stanton, Mrs. Williard (Fern) Humphrey, San Antonio, and Mrs. John S. (Mozelle) Williams, Katy, Tex.; 19 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Geraldine Parks, in 1922.

Palbearers will be grandsons. They are R.J. Alexander Jr., Donald Parks, Covey Powell, Johnnie Swope, Billy Blair and Billy Powell.

Other grandsons are considered honorary palbearers.

### C. W. Young

**LEVELLAND** — Services for Charlie W. Young, 74, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Smith Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Young died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

He lived in the West Texas area for 40 years, residing the past 20 years in Lamesa. A native of Booneville, Ark., he was a retired oilfield worker.

Young was a Methodist and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jimmy (Martha) Slatton of Lamesa and Mrs. Bo (Betty) Kitchens of Phoenix, Ariz.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as palbearers.

### Heather Lane

Services for Heather DeShea Lane, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Lane of Snyder, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Chapel here with the

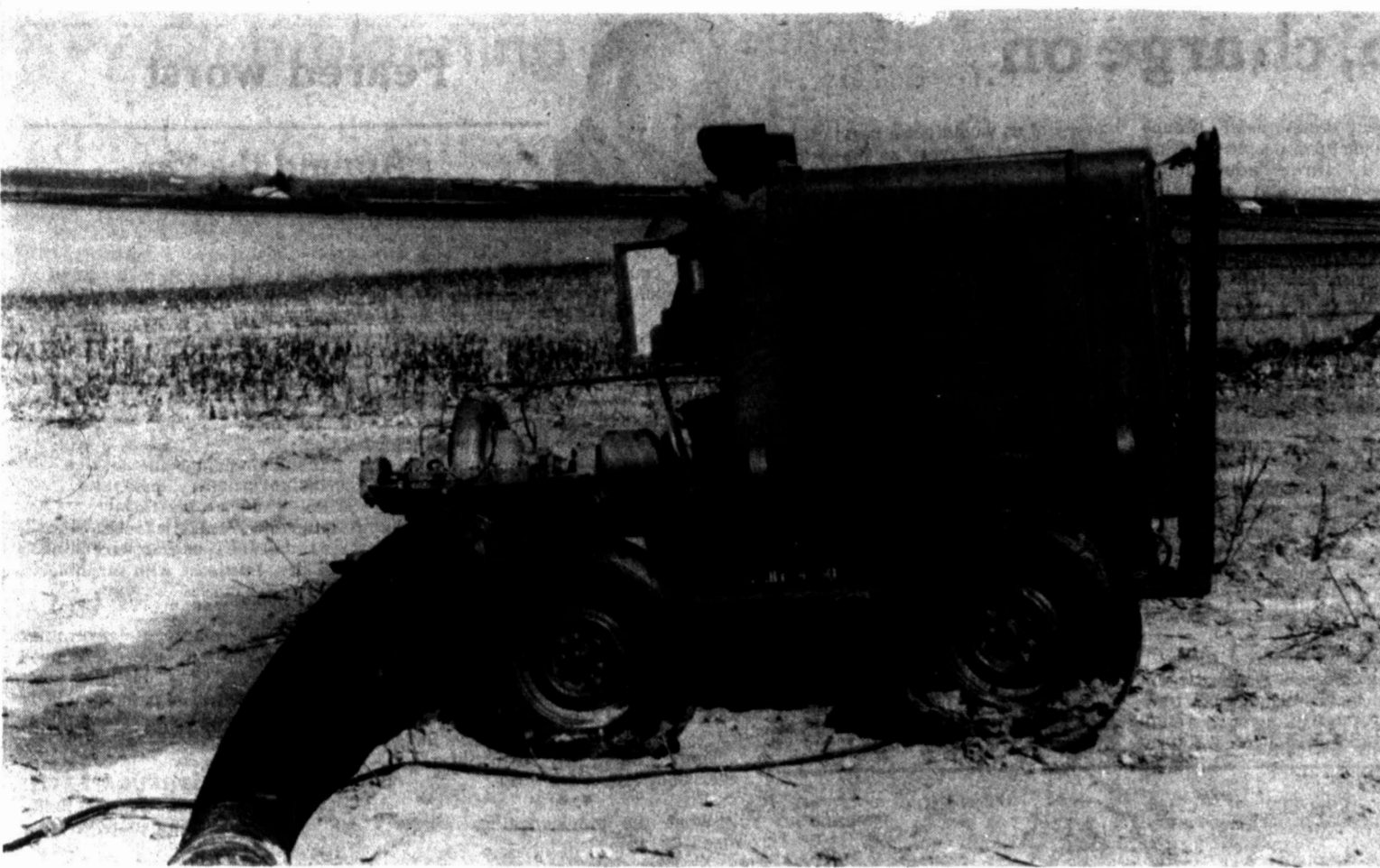
Alta Hyso Jenkins, age 92, died Friday at a local nursing home. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Abilene.

Mrs. Ward C. (Hazel) Parks, age 86, died Saturday at a local nursing home. Funeral services will be Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Eldorado, Texas. Interment will follow in the Eldorado Cemetery.



**CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION** — Members of a local barbershop quartet performed during a centennial celebration locally in 1949. Harmonizing in 1949 were, left to right, Dan Conley, Stanley Peurifoy, David Elrod and Revis McKeenan.

**Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home**  
1906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

**PUMPING EXCESS WATER** — Two pumps were borrowed from the State Highway Department to drain excess water lying across county roads north of Big Spring in the Knott and Fairview areas. Figures in the

county courthouse show that it costs \$500 a day in gasoline to run the pumps, which are now located at the Pirkle Lake, located seven miles west on Highway 87.

## Woman says she wanted quiet suicide, not lover's death

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Harris, insisting that she thought she had shot Scarsdale Diet author Herman Tarnower only in the hand, testified Friday she did not know he had been shot four times until she saw autopsy photos at her murder trial.

"It really seems hard to believe... but I didn't know," she said in her fourth day on the witness stand.

Mrs. Harris, 57, said her only intention last March 10 was to "die a quiet, private death... It was not meant to be a big grandstand play." And although she felt the millionaire physician's affair with his office assistant, Lynne Tryforos,

"denigrated him," Mrs. Harris said it was not jealousy she felt over the affair, but depression.

Tarnower, 69, author of the best-selling book "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," was shot to death in his bedroom at his Purchase, N.Y., estate in what the prosecution calls Mrs. Harris' jealous rage over her longtime lover's affair with Mrs. Tryforos.

Mrs. Harris has testified she intended only to "see Hi one more time and then shoot myself." She was depressed, she has said, over the apparent failure of her administration at The Madeira School for girls in McLean, Va., where she was

headmistress. She has denied that she intended to harm her lover of 14 years and said she had one thing in mind: "to get away from him and shoot myself, which was the only point of having the gun."

Her testimony Friday, as it has been all week, was delivered calmly with little outward emotion. But her face contorted and she wept when she told of hearing from a police desk sergeant that Tarnower had died of his wounds.

"Oh, he passed on," Mrs. Harris said Sgt. John Carney told her as she was being booked. "What a dumb expression... 'passed on,'" Mrs. Harris said in tears.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN...

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**Revenue sharing funds hearing called Feb. 9**

A public hearing to obtain comments on how to use revenues sharing funds is set for 10 a.m. Feb. 9 in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Howard County Courthouse.

All interested citizens' groups, senior citizens and senior citizens organizations are urged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing will have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible use of the revenue sharing funds.

Amount of unappropriated revenue sharing funds in the local trust fund is \$16.56. Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during the 1980-81 fiscal year is \$167,536.

### Mr. G's Large Pecan Trees

**New Item**  
Balled & Burlapped Pecan Trees  
2' to 4 1/2' trunk  
Varieties:  
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### Mr. G's Garden Guide

Want to avoid fighting the weeds in your yard? Mr. G. advises you to use a pre-emergence weed control, such as Balan. It is an effective means of killing germinating seeds in St. Augustine and Bermuda grass lawns. For best control application should be made during dormant seasons and before weed seed germinate which, depending on our weather, would be during the next 4 to 6 weeks. Effective and economic weed control will help promote luxurious lawns. Come in and discuss your problems with our efficient personnel who will be happy to assist you.

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There's nothing quite so beautiful as a Riverside living room! This grouping is colorful, comfortable, and is superbly constructed to allow many years of seating pleasure. Note the roll-over arms, the expert tailoring, the lovely cotton print. Begin your decorating, or redecorating today with this very affordable group.

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE CHILDREN'S SHOES

**Selection Sizes Savings**

**\$4<sup>97</sup> to \$17<sup>97</sup>**

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1901 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720

# Political pollsters regroup, charge on

If anything is being dissected even more than the Dallas Cowboys' defense these days, it must be the Ronald Reagan offense.

Ever since Mr. Reagan left the political pollsters gasping by spreading their pre-election spreads, self-appointed analysts have been grasping for explanations.

**THE VERY SAME** people who kept telling us why the presidential election was a tossup are now telling us why it turned out to be a romp.

And in the process the American populace is being dissected as never before.

The ultimate in such hasty hindsight was the post-election analysis hatched by the New York Times and CBS in which the American voters were divided into more varieties than Heinz has.

In all, 12,782 voters were interviewed after casting their ballots through the country. And they were then divided into no less than 73 different categories so that the analysts could determine "how different groups voted for president."

FIRST, WE AMERICANS were divided into Democrats, Republicans, and independents.

Then into liberal Democrats, moderate Democrats, conservative Democrats, "politically active" Democrats, and Democrats who favored Sen. Edward Kennedy in the primaries (aren't they also liberal and politically active?).

Next came liberal Republicans, moderate Republicans, conservative Republicans, and "politically active" Republicans (but no Republicans who favored John Anderson in the primaries). Also, liberal independents, moderate independents, and conservative independents.

**BY GEOGRAPHY,** WE were divided into East, South, Midwest and West. By race, into blacks, Hispanics and whites. By sex, into females, males, females favoring the Equal Rights Amendment, and females opposing the ERA. By religion, into Catholics, Jews, Protestants—and "born-again white Protestants."

We were also packaged into five different age groups, five income

groups, four occupational groups (plus one made up of people "looking for work"), three educational categories, union and non-union households, people "better off than a year ago," those worse off, and those in between.

And so on, ad infinitum. And ad nauseum.

**AD NAUSEAM** BECAUSE we get a bit queasy when anyone tries to pigeon-hole people in this manner. As though a 22-year-old is supposed to be something entirely different from a 21-year-old. As though we automatically became something different when we slip from age 44 to age 45. As though the guy who makes \$15,000 a year is somehow different from the one who earns only \$14,999.

This kind of statistical steatorrhea brings to mind an incident which occurred while working as a reporter in Brownsville.

One day, as we sat at a medical meeting, a gloom-and-doomer began telling us in mournful numbers that one out of every so many of us would get cancer, and one out of every so

many of us would get a heart attack, and one out of every so many of us would get killed in an accident, and one out of every so many of us would have a child born with cerebral palsy . . . until finally one of the science writers stood up and snapped "every one of us is going to die!"

**AND TO ALL THOSE PUNDITS** who are still trying to explain what happened on Election Day, we'd like to say:

"Aw, heck, fellows, let's face it: What happened was that Ronald Reagan got about \$3,300,000 more votes than Jimmy Carter — indeed, more than all of the other presidential candidates combined.

That being so, it's time for all Americans to stop dissecting the election results and start accepting them.

There is a new man in charge at the White House. And for heaven's sake — as well as your own — we should all give him a fair chance to do his job.



## Feared worst

Walt Finley

This country's highest traditions are peaceful. Just in the last few days, without violence we changed presidents and Pete Rozelle passed the Super Bowl trophy to Al Davis.

Ronnie Reagan was so intense during his first few days that some of his top people feared the worst—that he'd hold a Cabinet meeting right through the Super Bowl game.

**PLAYERS IN THE NATIONAL** Football League enjoy an average salary of \$76,657, or approximately \$314 per pound. This startling exclusive was provided by State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, who observed his 28th birthday last Thursday in Austin by wheelin' and dealin'.

**Earthquake Jars Russia**

That's only fair. Russia jars everybody else.

What the movie ratings really mean:  
X—Exceedingly.  
R—Raunchy.  
PG—Partly gross.  
G—God help us at the box office.

**RIPROARING RICHARD HORN,** Herald wire editor, who observed his birthday Saturday, Jan. 24 by writing headlines, revealed there is good news and bad news.

The good news is that pretty soon, we won't have to worry about a shortage of gasoline for our cars. The bad news is that the roads are wearing out and there is no money to rebuild them. (Oh, forget about the soaring gas prices).

A reader who didn't sign his or her name saw an unusual inducement in a real estate ad which was headed "Welcome to peace and quiet."

Among the amenities offered was:  
Custom Rapes

**FORMER HERALD WORD** chaser, Saletta Crow, who celebrates her birthday Tuesday, said the saddest news of the holiday season was that Father Guido Sarducci's "I Won't Be Twisting This Christmas" failed to become a hit.

Saletta said he reportedly is working on another song, "I'll Be Boogeying Halloween."

My mother provides the sermon of

the day.  
Throwaway bottles, throwaway cans.

Throwaway friendships, throwaway fans.

Disposable diapers, disposable plates.

Disposable people, disposable wastes.

Instant puddings, instant rice.

Instant intimacy, instant ice.

Plastic dishes, plastic laces.

stic flowers, plastic faces.

Lord of the living, transcending our lies. Infuse us with meaning.

Recycle our lives.

Many of my other relatives helped me celebrate Christmas and my birthday last Sunday in Durant. I'll have a little more to say about that tremendous event next week.

**HERALD FAITHFUL,** FAITH Rockwell, who observed her birthday Jan. 15, noticed a bumper sticker on a bureaucrats car:

"I Brake For Taxpayers"

Beauteous Bertina DeLeon, Herald words chaser, provides a definition:  
Wrap Around Mortgage: The homeowner takes the rap.

**HERALD AD** builder, Cindy Cole, who plans to bowl and live it up on her birthday Wednesday, noticed an article in TV Guide entitled:

"When Is TV Too Scary for Kids?"

Cindy asks shouldn't that be, "When Are Kids Too Scary for TV?"

**A PLAY,** "sexual Perversity in Chicago", was produced by the Organic Theatre in Chicago.

"I guess you could call that theater in the ground," observed that travelin' man, Kenneth Hart.

Saturday, I received a postcard from Leo Gonzalez, former Herald words maker and now of La Posada fame. The card was postmarked Egypt. It read:

"Starting from Cairo and also wishing you a very happy New Year."

One of my leaders, Tommy Hart, who handed me the card, revealed Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalez had returned from their fantastic vacation about two weeks ago. Senator Hardesty shame on you.

## Recall avoided

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Two days before outgoing Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt spared the Ford Motor Co. what would have been the biggest recall in automotive history, his safety experts received two boxes of internal documents from the automaker that supported the evidence of transmission defects in 10 million Ford cars.

Yet Goldschmidt proceeded to let Ford off the hook. The company was allowed simply to send out safety advisories to owners of Fords with automatic transmissions. Ford executives continue to claim that "driver error," not a built-in defect, was responsible for thousands of injuries and nearly 1100 deaths by the affected cars, which were produced between 1973 and 1979.

The problem is the ease with which the automatic gear shifts can slip from "Park" to "Reverse."

**"IT IS CLEAR** from the case file that the sudden, unexpected movement of a vehicle creates an unreasonable risk of accidents, deaths and injuries." National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Joan Claybrook wrote to Goldschmidt four months before he decided not to force a recall. Claybrook argued for the massive recall, which would have cost Ford about \$130 million.

Here's what the still unpublished final report on the Ford case has to say about the documents Ford provided at the last minute: "In general, this documentation confirms the engineering theories articulated in preliminary report—that is, that the transmissions were defective."

The final report, dated Jan. 19, makes these points:

—The company's own documents tended to confirm the government safety experts' argument that the absence of a "bellcrank" in Ford's transmission linkage "contributed to the higher rate of park systems failures in (Ford) vehicles."

—"Drivers may be induced to stop shifting at a point where the transmission may be in or very close to hydraulic reverse—the Ford documents indicate that their transmission may actually still be in hydraulic reverse when the park gear is engaged."

—"Although the company insisted it had been unable to develop any device that could be installed to correct the situation, "the Ford documents indicate an evaluation of a larger number of modifications, several of which were considered feasible by Ford engineers."

—"While publicly maintaining that driver error was at fault, the company's documents show, Ford considered about 30 different ways of fixing the transmission.

Ford still claims there's nothing wrong with its transmissions. "Our position is that there is no defect," Ford lobbyist and former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman told my associate Tony Capaccio.

But interestingly enough, Ford made changes in its automatic transmission for the 1980 models. And the final DOT report notes that these changes "directly addressed those factors which the agency believed were responsible for the higher rate of incidence of park failures in Ford vehicles."

**STAR-GAZING IN WASHINGTON:** Tourists will be flooding into the capital in a few months, and what most of them want is to catch sight of a celebrity. They hope to spot in the flesh one of the famous faces that appear in the newspapers and television news shows.

Here's a tip: The best place to glimpse the high and the mighty is Wagshal's Delicatessen in the ritzy Spring Valley section of Northwest Washington. Many of Washington's superstars live in the neighborhood, and—like Rick's in "Casablanca"—everybody goes to Wagshal's.

Richard Nixon used to stop by for a quick sandwich, even when he was president. The deli's shelves offer a special mustard sauce by Sen. Barry Goldwater's daughter, Peggy Holt.

And a few days before he was sworn in, Vice President-elect George Bush dropped in to stock up on liquid refreshment. While Secret Service men deploy along the aisles, Bush picked up some J&B Scotch, Bacardi rum, store-brand vodka, some sherry and a case of Stroh's beer.

Then, using the prerogative of a longtime customer, Bush told Wagshal's to send him the bill—\$77.72—at his new office, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

**SAFETY LAST:** The safes the CIA keeps in U.S. embassies around the world are supposed to be impregnable. But an agency engineer once figured out a simple way to crack the safes—without even using tools. The spooks promptly corrected the mechanical flaw—on about half of its safes.

The CIA safes are bought from the Mosler Company, and each one bears a little tag listing the number of hours—usually about 24—it can resist lock-pickers, fire and "radiological attack." But in bold letters, the tag says, "No forced entry requirement." What this means, sources explained, is that the safes offer no special protection from a strong man with the right kind of crowbar.

## Percy problem

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Tension between the new Republican administration and the new Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was not eased inauguration night when Sen. Charles H. Percy wandered into a Democratic fundraising dinner in Georgetown.

Chairman Percy strolled into the elegant house of the committee's senior Democrat, Sen. Claiborne Pell, where Democratic politicians were plotting a 1982 Senate campaign war chest. That brought a shout from a senator that Percy "has seen the light and joined the Democrats." No, said Percy, he was only looking for "my boarders" (daughter Sharon and her Democratic husband, West Virginia's Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who were at the dinner).

Political banter followed during which Percy thanked liberal Democrats who backed him against a conservative Democratic challenger in 1978. One diner later reported to the Reagan inner circle that Percy had called himself more comfortable at Pell's house that night than with fresh right-wing Republican senators. Others present say they cannot recall that being said, but the incident further the impression at the White House that Chuck Percy constitutes on big problem.

**WHETHER HE SAID** it out loud or not, Percy does feel more comfortable with Claiborne Pell than with the Reagan crowd. That has been made clear by Percy's attitude on arms talks with Moscow, the Iranian hostage release, strategy on the Haig confirmation and selection of a deputy secretary of state.

Ronald Reagan is not the first president with a Percy problem. During 14 years in the Senate, Percy has exasperated Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter, but especially Nixon. The difference now is that for the first time, Percy can exercise real power. He talks about wielding the gavel as he did long ago as the boy-wonder chairman of Bell & Howell, but the foreign relations post seems more truly the substitute for his frustrated presidential ambitions. As such, since the Nov. 4 election, Percy has been playing surrogate chief diplomat.

While unwilling to publicly attack Percy, Reagan's foreign policy advisers were shaken by the senator's post-election visit to Moscow. The furor over who leaked the secret cables reporting on his Kremlin talks obscured serious issues.

To this day, Percy insists he was transmitting the wishes of the new administration, as conveyed to him by national security aide Richard Allen and by Reagan himself, when he gave the impression of desire for SALT III talk to commence at once. Reagan's advisers say the wrong idea was given; only Soviet appreciation of how Washington works prevented a dangerous misunderstanding.

During the transition, Percy also seemed to be playing an activist diplomatic role, seeking release of the hostages. When Iranian Prime Minister Rajal visited the United Nations, said Percy, "I went to New York immediately to find out what was happening." When Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher was negotiating in Algiers, Percy was on the transatlantic telephone to him daily.



"But there is a bright side! We've perfected a super-mini, sub-sub compact vehicle!"

## Swellings after exercise: A problem?

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a female, age 31. I have had two normal pregnancies, weigh 137 pounds, and am 5 feet 6 inches tall. No major illnesses. Early last year I joined a fitness program at work. Tests for strength, flexibility, cardiovascular system and blood pressure were given. I tested fair. Blood pressure and heart rate were good and returned to normal after doing a step test for three minutes.

After each exercise period (three times a week) and after brisk walks (about a mile) I noticed a slight swelling of my hands and feet. I could not get rings off and the feet became pinched by shoes that normally fit well. Should I be concerned? Does it indicate a circulation problem? I was tested again a month ago and again blood pressure and heart rate returned to normal after the stress testing. Fitness has improved. The swelling goes down about five minutes after the exercise period is over.—Mrs. M.G.

I used all of your interesting letter. If you can assure me that your doctor feels your health is good, then I would say that the slight swelling in your hands and feet is not serious. With exercise, the pressure in the small vessels rises. This causes a slight leakage of blood fluid into surrounding tissues. When exercise stops and the pressure in the blood vessels returns to normal, that fluid in the tissues is once again filtered back into the circulation.

You should find this less of a problem as your program progresses and the heart has less need to pump so often or so vigorously. That is the goal of the program—to eventually bring about a decreased heart rate and lowering of blood pressure.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Wouldn't you know I broke my leg in the last football game of the season. Basketball was wasted, but I want to be ready for

baseball. My leg is in a cast. I am afraid my muscles will shrink and the whole year will be gone. Is there anything to prevent muscle shrinking?—S.W.

Depending upon the kind of fracture you have, it may be possible to exercise the leg while it is in the cast. The exact details of the kind of exercise is best left to your doctor, or to the trainer, if you get the doctor's permission. The exercises would be of the isometric type—a voluntary tensing of the muscles of the casted leg.

Also, there are some authorities who believe that exercising a good leg can influence muscle development in an immobilized leg. I cannot give a good rationale for this, except perhaps that there may be a "crossing" of nerve impulses from the spinal cord to the casted leg. The exercising leg thus may stimulate the spinal cord to send out signals to the muscles of the casted leg, resulting in a kind of passive exercise.

If true, this would certainly help maintain strength in the immobilized leg. Things that can't be proven, but which might reasonably be helpful, are sometimes worth a try.

Dr. Dr. Donohue: Is it bleeding of the blood vessels that causes muscles

to swell?—K.S.  
Blood does rush into the network of vessels in an exercising muscle, making it temporarily swollen. That's why body builders "pump iron" (lift weights) before contests. It makes their muscles look bigger, if only temporarily. A regulated question follows.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Exactly what happens in body-building to cause the muscles to enlarge?—E.

A large muscle (like the biceps) is really made up of many small muscle fibers. It's like a telephone cable, which has many fine wires inside the large cable you see. Exercise increases the size of each small muscle fiber. That makes the total muscle larger.

Furthermore, exercise causes a splitting of the muscle fibers. Where there was one before the exercise, there are two afterward. So body-building not only increases the size of the muscle fibers, it increases their numbers. That is what gives the greater bulk (we think).

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how—naturally and without gimmicks—to the level best suited to your individual needs.



## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: For years I have been searching for oneness with God, largely through meditation and yoga, but I seem to have reached a dead end. How can I find God?—Mrs. A.T.

DEAR MRS. A.T.: I am honestly glad that you have realized you are on a road which does not lead to God, because that realization is very important. God is not to be found in that way, no matter how deeply you may become involved in your search for him through these means.

But you can find God — and when you do, you will discover that he also is seeking you! God loves you. He is not some remote force or power; he is a Personal Being who wants to enter into a personal relationship with us. How can this happen? First, you need to see what it is that separates us from God. It is not God's remoteness that separates him from us. It is our sin. God is pure and holy, but we are selfish and sinful. We have rebelled against God and sought instead to live without him. The Bible tells us, "But your iniquities have separated you

from your God; your sins have hidden his face from you" (Isaiah 59:2).

How is sin to be removed from our lives? You cannot — as you have discovered — simply remove it by some form of meditation. Neither can you remove the stain of sin by trying to do good works, hoping that they will counterbalance the sins you have committed. No — "Oh Lord . . . Your eyes are too pure to look on evil; you cannot tolerate wrong" (Habakkuk 1:12-13).

We cannot remove sin and its effects from our lives — but God can! This is why he sent his Son into the world. The Bible says, "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Timothy 1:15).

Jesus Christ was the perfect and sinless Son of God, but on the cross he willingly took upon himself the punishment and judgment we deserve. He died in our place.

Open your heart to Jesus Christ. Ask him to come into your life by faith, and yield yourself to him as Lord of your life. Then you can know God personally, and know the joy of being his child forever.

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## 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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## Key Club planning 18-hour Rockathon

The Big Spring High School Key Club will hold a continuous 18-hour Rockathon for the March of Dimes Feb. 6-7, an outside event scheduled to be staged regardless of the weather.

The rocking chairs will be set up in front of the Gregg Street Safeway Store, beginning at 5 p.m., Friday and continuing until 5 p.m., Saturday. It is the Key Club's way of showing what the March of Dimes committee is doing to combat birth defects.

The students are urging

local residents and businessmen alike to pledge money for each hour they are able to rock. A large container will be placed in the Rockathon area for persons wishing to make a donation, rather than a pledge.

Pledges can be made by calling the March of Dimes office between 8 a.m., and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or may be made at the site of the Rockathon. Billie Davis is executive director of the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sandy Slater, a five-year Austin Police Department veteran, says she's had enough of her male cohorts' complaints about earrings, hair and bell-bottom pants.

Officer Slater, tired of male pettiness, hung up her badge Saturday.

"We've (women) been down there five years now, and I can't see myself doing that when I'm 50. It wasn't the place for me any more. I'm tired of the fight. I don't think in my lifetime I'll see the sexist attitude eradicated," she said.

Mrs. Slater, 30, was one of the first females on the Austin police force.

"If someone else wants to come in and take up the fight, fine. I'm all for it. But I don't need that kind of stuff any more," she said.

That "stuff" included incessant sexist remarks, Midol jokes and lack of confidence in a female's ability to do the job.

"You always feel you're being stared at. You keep hearing about sergeants who don't want women on their

shift. People are always making cracks about your appearance. When the dress and grooming code came out, and women could wear earrings and their hair longer than the men could, the guys just screamed," she said.

"When women finally got pants issued that were made for women, they turned out to be bell-bottoms, and the guys on the force had a fit. I never knew men could be so petty," she said.

Mrs. Slater's husband joined the force the same time she did.

"I remember waiting in the office after we got accepted. All the guys would walk back and forth, talking to themselves and staring. It was the biggest farce you'd ever seen," she said.

Her husband supported her decision to resign. "I thought I'd thought of out all the disadvantages there could possibly be," she said. "But when we got in, we were so happy just to be there I guess we overlooked all the sexism."

Mrs. Slater was in line for a promotion to sergeant, a promotion she said would draw the ire of male officers.

The men would think she got the promotion just because she was female, she said.

That was the reaction when she made the jump from street patrol to officer training school after a year.

"Usually, it takes years to get that. When I made training, people screamed and hollered. There was a lot of resentment," she said.

Police Chief Frank Dyson said he was surprised at Mrs. Slater's decision to quit "in light of the good things that happened to her and the things that are in store for her."

Dyson agrees there are problems for women at APD. "We're in the process of developing policy positions addressing those issues," he said.

Mrs. Slater said the committee looking into the problem will not hear all the complaints, however.

"The women down there now won't say anything. They're afraid they'll get in bad with the other officers on the shift," she said.

## Forsan school board elections set April 4

FORSAN — Three positions on the Forsan school board will be determined in the April 4 trustee election here. Each board member will serve three years.

The terms of Leonard Posey, Bill Mims and Dr. Robert (Rip) Patterson are expiring on the board.

Any qualified resident who is interested in running for a position can become a candidate by filing an application in the Forsan School District's tax office. Applications can be filed Feb. 4 through March 4.

A recent change in federal law regarding the income scale for free and reduced priced lunches has been received. This change requires school officials to review applications for free and reduced price lunches now on file and to notify parents of any children affected by the new scale. Parents are reminded that they may apply for free and reduced price lunches at any time during the school year.

Eligibility for free or reduced priced lunches will be determined by the following scales:

FAMILY SIZE	MEALS	REDUCED PRICE	FREE PRICE
1	\$0-\$5,700	\$5,700-\$8,350	\$8,350-\$10,750
2	0-8,250	8,250-11,750	11,750-15,490
3	0-10,270	10,270-15,490	15,490-20,250
4	0-11,800	11,800-17,870	17,870-22,870
5	0-13,370	13,370-20,250	20,250-25,000
6	0-14,850	14,850-22,870	22,870-25,000
7	0-16,370	16,370-25,000	25,000
8	Additional family member	\$2,380	

In January of this year renewal homestead exemption forms were mailed to Forsan homeowners who had qualified for exemptions in 1979. Anyone who is entitled to the exemption and has not received the application form should contact the Forsan school tax office and request one.

Those homeowners who have moved into the district during 1979, have changed residences, or who did not request an application for 1979 may also be eligible for homestead exemptions for 1980.

Applicants are reminded that the law which created these exemptions specifies that exemptions can be granted only if a valid application is filed with the school tax office by April 1.

## Coahoma students to participate in basic skills test program

Third, fifth, and ninth grade students from the Coahoma Independent School District will participate in the second Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test program scheduled for Feb. 3-5.

The assessment plan, first of its kind in this state, is scheduled once each year under requirements set by the Texas Legislature during its 1979 regular session.

The Coahoma ISD students will be among 700,000 ex-

pected to take the reading, writing composition, and mathematics test during the February 2-20 statewide testing period. Each of the tests will require a maximum of 40 to 60 minutes to complete.

The Coahoma ISD will report its district and campus aggregate scores to the public at a May or June meeting of the board of trustees, according to Richard Souter, district superintendent.

## Loraine pupil first place essay winner

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Gloria Sanchez, Loraine eighth grader, was first place essay winner in the Mitchell Soil, Water and Conservation District essay and toaster contest.

First place poster winner was Corey Flanagan, Hutchinson School, Colorado City.

District directors Jimmy Harrison, Warren Anderson, Travis Turner, D. M. Smith and George Martin announced the winner Saturday.

Turner, secretary of the board, stated the directors were extremely pleased with the student participation of 24 essays and 65 posters from the area.

"Conservation, our best insurance," was the theme of the essay contest.

## Flu deaths above expected levels for 7th straight week

ATLANTA (AP) — Deaths from influenza and pneumonia have exceeded expected levels for the seventh consecutive week in 12 cities monitored by the national Centers for Disease Control, CDC officials reported Friday.

The CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report said deaths from the two diseases have been above expected levels since Dec. 13, 1980.

During the week ending Jan. 24, 13 states reported widespread outbreaks of influenza, the same number as the week before, said CDC spokeswoman Betty Hooper.

The number of states reporting regional outbreaks was down from 24 to 18, she said.

## Reagan's hiring freeze produces panic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The callers can be counted by the thousands, from Anchorage, Alaska, to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Some are crying, others cursing, many begging.

They are the people who were promised federal jobs only to be left out in the cold by President Reagan's hiring freeze.

"The panic, the uncertainty can rip your guts out," says a government official on the answering end of many calls. He requests anonymity, saying, "We've literally had threats on our lives."

Reagan's hiring freeze, backdated to Nov. 5, is designed to symbolize the administration's intent to cut federal spending. It also is the opening move in a

promised campaign to reduce the government's size.

But for thousands of potential employees, the freeze is proving an agonizing shock. And for bureaucrats who must administer the program, it is creating turmoil.

"Officials are still trying to figure out how this all will operate," says an Office of Personnel Management spokeswoman.

"We have to sit here and tell these people, 'Gee, I don't know,' when we're asked about jobs," says another official.

Even the number of people affected by the freeze appears uncertain, with officials offering only an estimate of about 20,000.

Almost immediately after the hiring freeze was signed last weekend, court challenges were filed, congressional offices began to protest and personal horror stories materialized.

A young woman in Tulsa, Okla., came here with the promise of a job as a key-punch operator at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a federal institution. She put most of her money toward a security deposit on a new apartment and had enough left for two weeks of groceries. Suddenly, she didn't have a job.

A middle-level bureaucrat working for the federal Bureau of Land Management in Utah quit for a higher-paid post in another agency. He sold his home.

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<b>ONIONS</b> WHITE MEDIUM	LB. 39¢
<b>POTATOES</b> BAKERS NO. 1	LB. 49¢
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AMERICAN SLICE CHEESE	LB. \$1.83
JALAPENO PEPPERS 1 Gal.	\$2.99
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The U.S. Geological Survey estimates oil reserves in Wyoming's Overthrust Belt at over 500 million barrels. The official Wyoming State Oil Lottery, available to every U.S. citizen, 19 or older, gives you the opportunity to win the oil & gas rights to 1000's of acres in the Overthrust Belt. Your chances are the same as those of the large oil companies. These rights could make you very wealthy.

Information & entry cards are available from the Public Oil Lease Services Corp., 1405 Krameria St., Suite 42B, Denver, CO. 80220. Send \$1.00 for postage & handling.

3-9-12-10

Goliad

28 vote for authors

By DANA HILTBRUNNER Sixth grade students who participated in the Texas Bluebonnet Award include: Tonya Baker, Karen Buzine, Tracy Butler, Michelle Cox, Stacy Fowler, Charlene Dominguez, Joanna Hamilton, Darren Hefington, Annette Hernandez, Shannon Huitt, Michelle Kruss, Monica Lockridge, Juan Jose Lopez, Lisa Mason, Pamela Palmer, Tammy Pitts, Janice Salazar, Kim Schaffer, Denise Sherman, Melanie Spratt, Sarah Stephens, Joyce Stewart, Tracy Sturgill, Connie Swinney, Melissa Turner, Linda Dela, Bernice Velasquez and Kimberly Walker.

Big Spring Hatch wins first in oratorical contest

By PETER PORRAS Local DECA members had the privilege of listening to three of Big Spring's businessmen last week. William Brown, from a local insurance company, talked about the advantages of insurance and the life of an insurance man. Larry Pike of Century 21 Real Estate came and delivered a speech on how one can learn to work in the real estate business. Pat Schrum, manager of the College Park Safeway, gave a speech on competitive pricing, store management and scheduling. Schrum also answered questions from students.

HC names 1980 fall honors list students

Sixty-six students made the Howard College Honors List for the Fall 1980 semester, announced Dr. Bobby Wright, Vice President for Instruction at Howard College. Eight students were listed in the top division, Summa Cum Laude, which requires a 4-point grade average. In order to qualify for the honors list, a student must be enrolled in at least 15 solid hours, which excludes physical education and orientation.



RUBY PIKE CAROLYN WILLIAMS

Big Spring students win UTPB merit award

ODESSA — Two Big Spring students have received The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Merit Award for the spring semester at UTPB. Both Howard College transfers to the upper-level university, they are Carolyn Pullen Williams and Ruby Overton Pike. Both are psychology majors. The award of \$250 per semester is available to students ranking in the top 20 percent of their class at a participating community college. Williams and Pike are among five community college transfers who received the UTPB Merit

earning all A's in the last reporting period: Jance Allen, Kim Anding, Ramon Arellano, Todd Baggett, John Barkley, Anissa Bartee, Shelly Bennett, Charley Bott, Suzanne Bowers, Tim Carroll, Robert Chase, Chris Churchwell, Kathleen Crooks, Sami Eyskens, Jennifer Fortner, Sam Gladden, Elizabeth Gutherie, Rebecca Harter, Greg Jackson, Tracey Kilgore, Kim Kerr, Shawn Keyes, Ginger Knowlton, Delia Leal, Brian Lewis, Melissa McCain, Ray Marin, Maria Ramirez, Brian Reid, Travis Riley, Troy Riley, Zane Rutledge, Paul Sotelo, Joy Tate, Molly Thompson and Martha Urias.

Students from the sixth grade who qualified for the Maverick Honor Roll include: Arlene Aguirre, Jenny Baucum, Jill Beall, Paul Blalack, Hollie Brownfield, Robin Butler, Tracy Butler, Shelly Carmichael, Tracy Clements, Medina Corwin, Amy Cox, Anissa Dean, Cecilia Dominguez, Sony Evans, Carey Fraser, Paul Graham, Joanna Hamilton, Matt Hunter, Joanna Jenkins, Candy Joiner, Deanna LaFond, Victoria Logan, Erin Maddux, Chris Molina, Sheri Myrick, Larrie Norman, Delia Ortiz, Eric Powell, Patricia Priebe, Leslie Rogers, Brad Smith, Lisa Stabeno, Junanita Stewart, Rachel Tedesco, Rebecca Thompson, Mary Trevino, Melissa Turner, Tessa Underwood, Kevan Williams and Kim Wilson.

Both Black and White boys basketball teams participated in a tournament Friday, Jan. 23 and Saturday, Jan. 24 in Snyder. Saturday, the Black team played Sweetwater and the White team played Lamesa. Goliad was well represented at the tournament. The White team traveled to Midland last Tuesday to compete against Midland Trinity.

Big Springers gain degrees from UTPB

More than 100 students completed requirements for degrees from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's three colleges this fall. Fall graduates were invited to participate in commencement ceremonies in May.

Forsan Band goes to contest

By RANDALL McDONALD Solo and ensemble contest was held last week in Andrews. Christi Adams was the only soloist to get a one. Christ was also a member of the brass sextet which got a one. Other members are Vicky Baggett, Brent Raney, Lewis Boeker, Preston Daniels and Randall McDonald. The flute trio got a three, flute quartet a two, clarinet trio a two, saxophone quartet a two, Layne Mims played a saxophone solo and made a three.

President's list includes Coates, Prather at SSU

WEATHERFORD— Almost one-fifth of the 4,800 students attending Southwestern State University during the fall semester made grades qualifying them for the institution's honor rolls. Highest ranking among the group recognized are the 125 named to the President's List for completing the semester with perfect, straight-A grades. Another 869 are on the Dean's List for having 3.0, or B averages, with no grade lower than C. Only undergraduate students enrolled in at least 15 semester credit hours are eligible for either the Dean's or President's List. Among the honorees were Jim Bob Coates and Paul L. Prather, both of Big Spring.



HOWARD COLLEGE SCHOLAR — Diane Ferrell, left, a sophomore at Howard College, has been awarded the A.L. Holley scholarship at Howard College. The scholarship is donated by Mr. and Mrs. Holley of Big Spring to aid worthy students with outstanding citizenship. At right is Ann Duncan, director of financial aid at Howard College. Miss Ferrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferrell of Big Spring.

Sands Rolls announced

By LIZ HERNANDEZ and TONY CAVAZOS Third six weeks honor rolls include: A honor roll, 7th grade, Brent Stagg; 11th grade, Steven Blagrove and Dalissa Schaefer; 12th grade, Elva Arismendez, Liz Hernandez and Jana Long; A and B honor roll, 6th grade, Jerry Long; 7th grade, Leland Bearden, Elsie Cantu, Danny Curtis, Michelle Herm and Sheri Perry; 8th grade, Michelle Bays, Kevin Hamlin and Lisa Iden; 9th grade, Victor Arismendez, Daniel Franco, Mitchell Gutierrez, Teresa Vidales, Chris Wigginton and Sabrina Young; 10th grade, Melinda Bearden, Cindy Brasher, Alden Franco, David Gutierrez, Cole Hunt and Kathy Ingram; 11th grade, Tommy Staggs, Wendy Taylor, Pete Gutierrez and D'Ann Hall; 12th grade, Norina De Los Santos and Frank Garfias.

Semester honor rolls include: A honor roll, 7th grade, Brent Stagg; 11th grade, D'Ann Hall, Steve Blagrove and Dalissa Schaefer; 12th grade, Elva Arismendez and Jana Long; A and B honor roll, 6th grade, Jerry Long; 7th grade, Leland Bearden, Michelle Herm and Sheri Perry; 8th grade, Michelle Bays, Kevin Hamlin, Lisa Iden, Kris Marshall and Raymond Rivera; 9th grade, Victor Arismendez, Daniel Franco, Danna Schaefer, Darla Smith and Teresa Vidales; 10th grade, Melinda Bearden, Cindy Brasher, Alden Franco, David Gutierrez, Kathy Ingram, Laurie Mosley and Angela Runyon; 11th grade, Belinda Ingram, Tommy Staggs, Wendy Taylor and Maggie Velasco; 12th grade, Norina De Los Santos, Alda Franco, Liz Hernandez and Scott Robinson.

Western Texas College honors Pineda, Terry

SNYDER — James Pineda and Marty James Terry of Big Spring have been named to the Dean's List at Western Texas College for the 1980 fall semester. Students on the Dean's List must be enrolled for at least 12 hours of college credit work exclusive of physical education with a grade point of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 grade scale. A record 2,081 degrees were awarded, including 1,705 undergraduates, 289 master's and 87 doctorates. Receiving undergraduate degree are Denise Y. Crenweige, journalism; and Catherine E. Wilder, educational curriculum and instruction.

Two participate in A&M fall commencement ceremony

COLLEGE STATION — Two students from Big Spring received their degrees at Texas A&M University's fall commencement exercises. A record 2,081 degrees were awarded, including 1,705 undergraduates, 289 master's and 87 doctorates. Receiving undergraduate degree are Denise Y. Crenweige, journalism; and Catherine E. Wilder, educational curriculum and instruction.

How glasses from TSO survived the 3rd grade.

Kids can really be tough on their glasses. But TSO knows what kids' glasses need to survive. We have extra-strong, durable frames for children. With lenses made exactly to the doctor's prescription. So both the kids and the TSO glasses can make the grade with flying colors. If you want fine-quality prescription eyewear at reasonable prices for your children, come to TSO. Prescription eyewear since 1935. TEXAS STATE OPTICAL® Prices you can afford. Quality you can see. Ophthalmic Dispensers 120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

Runnels NJHS has induction ceremony on Jan. 30

By KRISTIE GRIMES National Junior Honor Society held their Induction Ceremony on Friday, Jan. 30, in the school gym. To become a member of NJHS, a student must have a grade average of A with no grade lower than 85. The following students were inducted into membership: Sandra Arellano, Adrienne Allen, Diane Arnold, Sherry Bailey, Christi Bartlett, Michele Basham, Stacy Basham, Tammi Beil, Charles Boland, John Box, Gloria Bustamante, Alex Castetter, Mark Corwin, Sherri Criswell, Cathy Davis, Rubicelly Delgado, Deborah Edwards, Martha Flores, Connie Fritzer, Melissa Fuller, Tonya Gilstrap, Pam Grant, Lori Green, Kristie Grimes, Debbie Holguin, Barbara Holmes, Tammy Lucas, Quang Mai, Kim Matthews, Julie Miller, Christ McCutchan, Jay Pirkle, Martin Ramirez, Neasa Rhodes, Blair Richardson, Annette Rodriguez, Lisa Salazar, Denise Saldivar, Brenda Shirey, Tracey Smith, Jaime Sotelo, Tonya Stevenson, Lisa Subia, Richard Thompson, Tonya Tompkins, Dawn Underwood, David VonGosler, Mary Weaver, Darla Witte, Mark Walker and Jim Cowan. Lisa Swimmey is a member in good standing.

Midland Symphony Orchestra treated area students in the eighth grade and under to a puppet show accompanied by the music to "Peter and the Wolf". Runnels hosted this event and Runnels students served as aides. John Box won the Calendar Clue Game last week with the answer California Condor. Quang Mai was the second place winner and Scott Jensen came in third. Alice Lopez will represent Big Spring Elks in the state finals of the "hoop-shoot" contest in Temple this Saturday. Alice won this opportunity in the regional contest held in Pecos. Runnels White boys team won a 37-34 victory over Colorado City on Monday night. Jay Pirkle was the high scorer with 10 points. The Runnels Red boys basketball team won over Midland in Midland on Tuesday with a score of 30-18. This win was aided by Jose Arenivaz and J.D. Williams who tied for high point scorer with four points each. Runnels girls teams won on Monday night in Colorado City. The Runnels Red team won 15-14 and Tonya Gilstrap was the high point scorer with eight points. The Runnels White team won 36-25 with Teresa Smith scoring 20 points. Both girls teams competed in a tournament in Sweetwater last week-end.

Big Spring Herald Megaphone News from schools Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Bradford speaks to home economics class

By MARY HALFMANN Brenda Bradford of Brenda's Beauty Den gave a talk to the home economics class. Next week there will be a Merle Norman representative coming out to talk to them also. On Feb. 2 the junior high will be playing Veribest here at 6 p.m. On Tuesday the varsity will travel to Robert Lee for a district game starting at 5 p.m. Both varsity teams will be playing along with the junior varsity boys. On Feb. 4 there will be picture retakes and organization pictures taken.



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Pre By MA HOUST quick increases reserves a Be expected Reagan's price cont ahead of sc But oil: the actio President decontrol a stimulate encourage some proce And they stimulat further dev gas price of 1987. The fed: has contro natural gas lines since Supreme upheld the Federal Po to do so. The Nat: 1978 exten trols into t market the created r categories set differ spelled out each catego Some cat cost" gas su

Joined Dr me Turner long-time Administr with es ministrativ been nar deputy c director o Department Surgery. VA Chief Donald L. C Dr. Cam "brings to th health care: most talen physician-federal med Dr. Camp said, inclu perience in office in Wa as field director of vices and director. In his new third-ranki Dr. Camp w for the day- of VA's 172 outpatient comprise the health ca replaces W chant, M.D., fall. A native o Camp recee degree from of Chicago. M.D. degr Chicago Me 1946. Currently Tax & financial (1) Termin should be poorly tin property taxation. even on c Don't ir at the cor money to liquidatio The dat assets an property after full which del corporate The fair poration, value and determine can sell sharehold in exchan assets at a Since n makeup, liquidation To satisf Federal necessary; allows you the charte complete l taxes. Incorpor the liquid produce si LEE, W CEP

# President Reagan's action expected to stimulate oil exploration

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP OIL WRITER

HOUSTON (AP) — No quick and dramatic increases in domestic crude oil reserves and production can be expected from President Reagan's termination of price controls eight months ahead of schedule.

But oilmen are confident the action, like former President Carter's phased decontrol actions of 1979, will stimulate explorations and encourage development of some production that had been marginally economic.

And they contend further stimulation will result from further decontrol of natural gas price controls in 1985 and 1987.

The federal government has controlled the price of natural gas sold across state lines since 1954 when a Supreme Court decision upheld the right of the old Federal Power Commission to do so.

The Natural Gas Act of 1978 extended federal controls into the intrastate gas market the first time. It created more than 20 categories of gas wells and set different prices and spelled out special rules for each category.

Some categories of "high cost" gas such as production

from below 15,000 feet became exempt from the controls in late 1979 and deregulation is to follow for such categories as "new" gas and intrastate gas in 1985 and 1987.

Last August, the American Petroleum Institute made a study of early progress made since the 1979 decontrol actions.

It reported that gradual decontrol and increased revenues being earned despite the windfall profits tax were encouraging expansion of the search for oil and gas. It cited significant increases in capital and exploration budgets, seismic crews and drilling rigs at work and the number of wells completed.

"The sharp rate of decline in proved reserves has begun leveling off, and production figures for both oil and gas show a slight increase over those of a year ago," the report said.

The API said higher prices, besides stimulating exploration for new fields, are making it economic to keep some older fields producing longer than would have been possible under lower price ceilings.

"And every barrel produced in the United

States is a barrel we do not have to buy from foreign producers," the API said.

The report said drilling, reserves, and production had been on downward trends most of the decade.

"Therefore, a dramatic turnaround could not be expected overnight," the API said.

"But in a little more than one year, partial decontrol of oil prices and higher prices for some categories of gas have contributed to a sharp acceleration in the search for more domestic oil and gas."

Between 1970 and 1979, proved domestic crude oil reserves dropped from a

record 39 billion barrels to 27 billion. Crude production dropped from a 1970 record 9,637,000 barrels a day to 8,132,000 in 1976 before Alaska's North Slope output led a rebound to a 1980 level of about 8,623,000 a day.

The API said that in the eight-year period of 1971-1978 the United States used up its

proved oil reserves almost twice as fast as new supplies were found. A similar trend was evident in gas reserves.

The report said, however, the API and American Gas Association annual estimates of reserves at the end of 1979 gave indication that year may have marked a turning point.

"Although oil and gas reserves continued to decline, the rate of decline slowed down," the API said.

"Additions to oil and gas reserves that year equaled approximately three-fourths of domestic production. As a result, the net decreases in oil and gas reserves in 1979

were the smallest since the Prudhoe Bay discovery more than a decade earlier."

The 1980 year-end reports on oil and gas reserves have not been released as yet by the Department of Energy which last year took over the compilation responsibilities from the API and AGA.

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## Joined VA in '47

### Dr. Camp selected medical director

Turner Camp, M.D., a long-time Veteran Administration physician with extensive administrative experience, has been named associate deputy chief medical director of the agency's Department of Medicine and Surgery.

VA Chief Medical Director Donald L. Custis, M.D., said Dr. Camp's selection "brings to the top staff of our health care system one of the most talented and respected physician-managers in federal medicine."

Dr. Camp's background he said, includes varied experience in the VA central office in Washington, as well as field experience as director of outpatient services and medical center director.

In his new capacity as the third-ranking VA physician Dr. Camp will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of VA's 172 hospitals and 224 outpatient clinics which comprise the nation's largest health care system.

He replaces William R. Merchant, M.D., who retired last fall.

A native of Clint, Texas, Camp received an M.B. degree from the University of Chicago in 1944 and an M.D. degree from the Chicago Medical School in 1946.

Currently director of VA's

470-bed Phoenix, Ariz., medical center. Dr. Camp joined the VA in 1947 as a staff physician at the agency's regional office in San Francisco. With a two-year break for service as a navy medical officer during the Korean Conflict, Dr. Camp served the next 11 years in clinical and administrative roles in VA's ambulatory care operations in California.

Joining VA's medical management team in Washington in 1948, he served there in roles of increasing importance until 1970 when he requested a return to the field as director of the new VA medical center in San Diego.

In 1974, Dr. Camp accepted the position of medical consultant to the Life Sciences Division of the Whittaker Corporation in Saudi Arabia. He returned to VA as director of the Phoenix VAMC in 1976.

He holds the rank of captain in the medical corps of the naval reserve and is involved in several professional societies and community organizations including the Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S., the Undersea Medical Society and the National League for Nursing.

Dr. Camp is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.



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Regal 7 Piece Cookware  
Vogue cookware by Regal has no-stick, easy to clean Silverstone interiors. Bright polished aluminum exteriors.

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**10<sup>88</sup>**  
3 Tier Utility Table  
30" high with 3 sturdy shelves, 3-way electrical outlet.

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A sturdy, well-built crib with single drop side that makes a lovely focal point for baby's room. Choose white or walnut to match your nursery decor.

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High Chair with Tray  
Attractive high chair with large, plastic tray in a choice of colors.

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SUPERELECTRIC FAN FORCED HEAT

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Reg. 3.99. Heavy duty construction, engineered for maximum load capacity. Made of finest quality material to insure safety.

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Twin Front Floor Mats  
Rubbermaid mats protect your carpet. Come in black, blue, gold or red to match your car's interior.  
Twin Rear Floor Mats... 4.88

**6<sup>88</sup>**  
Mechanic's Creeper  
Reg. 10.99. Speak O' Mats, a low silhouette professional model made of kiln-dried hardwood with nylon casters & vinyl headrest.

**1<sup>18</sup>**  
Oil Drain Pan  
Reg. 1.59. Easy pour, triangular, shaped to drain oil from Hollywood. Assures clean work at a special low price.

**48¢**  
Oil Filter Wrench  
Reg. 69¢. Standard, chrome plated wrench for removing oil filter cap. Nylon handle with slip-resistant grip.

**24<sup>88</sup>**  
3/4" Backboard & Goal  
This 36" by 48" x 3/4" backboard set features sturdy fiberboard construction and 5/8" goal iron with net.

**83¢**  
Limit 4 Pkgs

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Reynolds Wrap-25 Sq. Ft.

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Terminating the corporate form of doing business should be well planned for income tax purposes. A poorly timed sale of assets or distribution of money and property to the shareholders can cause double taxation. You could pay substantial, unnecessary taxes even on closely-held corporations.

Don't initiate sales transactions for business assets at the corporate level, nor distribute any property or money to the shareholders until a "formal plan of liquidation" has been adopted by the corporation.

The date of liquidation, the timing of the sales of assets and the dates of distribution of money or property to the shareholders should all be reviewed after full consideration for the various regulations which determine the tax consequences to both the corporation and the shareholders.

The fair market value of the assets in the corporation, as they relate to both the corporate book value and the shareholders' stock cost will, in part, determine the approach to be taken. The corporation can sell the assets and distribute the money to the shareholders or the shareholders can take the property in exchange for their shares and subsequently sell the assets at a time best suited to their personal tax return.

Since no two corporations have the same asset makeup, the determination of the best approach for liquidation must be done on a case by case basis.

To satisfy the complete liquidation provisions in the Federal Income Tax regulations, you do not necessarily have to liquidate under the state law. This allows you to protect your corporate name by keeping the charter intact while otherwise having perfected a complete liquidation for purposes of federal income taxes.

Incorporating a business is relatively simple, while the liquidation (unincorporation) can be complex and produce significant income tax problems.

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# Farm and Ranch News

## Rains boost soil moisture, delay cotton harvest in WT

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Unseasonably warm weather has allowed Texas farmers to press on with the work of getting cropland ready for spring planting, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pfannstiel said much cropland, with the application of fertilizers and chemical weedkillers, is ready for planting in South Texas, but farmers are waiting for soil temperatures to warm up.

## Will rural legislators outsmart city cousins?

HARTE-HANKS AUSTIN BUREAU — Power in the Texas Legislature will continue to have a definite rural flavor in the 1980s no matter how redistricting turns out this session, House Speaker Bill Clayton has assured members of the Texas Farm Bureau.

"Yes, we may be fewer in number," the West Texas farmer from the small town of Springlake said, "but I don't think we are fewer in influence."

But to keep that farm and ranch influence alive in the future, the speaker said, rural legislators will have to "outsmart" their urban cousins in the House and Senate.

Clayton made the prediction at the Farm Bureau leadership conference despite what census experts say is an even greater population advantage now held by the state's urban areas.

"That advantage was spelled out in the latest census results, which will be used by the legislature to redraw legislative and congressional districts later this year."

"The rural areas have grown, but not as fast proportionately as the urban areas," Clayton said.

However, because of the so-called "one-man, one-vote" court decisions, he said, the urban areas can no longer elect slates of legislators that vote in blocks against rural interests.

Now, Clayton said, urban-area representatives are often divided between those concerned with inner city problems and those worried about suburbia.

"All in the rural areas need to do is outsmart them," he said. "Divide and conquer is the rule."

With the disappearance of urban bloc voting, Clayton said, rural legislators have been able to sit down with urban representatives and work out compromises.

That, he indicated, may lead to more trading of votes, but even that situation is better than having the legislature split urban from rural.

Another change that could help farmers, Clayton said, is what he believes is a more conservative legislature that will be "a little more business oriented and more concerned with individual rights."

Because of those changes, Clayton said, he and the Texas Farm Bureau will have "a good shot" at passing most of the bills this session that could benefit farmers and ranchers.

Those bills, he later said, will likely include:

- The speaker's pet-project, a trust fund to ensure future water supplies for the state.
- More water and farm land conservation programs.
- Tax exemptions that would spur the production of gasoline with alcohol made from Texas agricultural products.

Despite Clayton's remarks on the urban-rural conflicts in the legislature, Goliad Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, who heads the House committee charged with recommending a redistricting plan, later told bureau members that redistricting will not be an urban versus rural issue.

"That's a myth," he said.

Most areas of the state, Von Dohlen said, have grown at much the same rate.

Only in Houston, where the population has grown by about 38 percent since 1970, and in West Texas, where some counties have shown a loss in population, will there be an urban-rural conflict, he said.

"But most of the state will remain with about the same representation," Von Dohlen said.

"The real fight will be over representation in the inner cities," he said, because those areas have lost population to the suburbs, especially in the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas.

In any event, the legislature will have only about 60 days to come up with a redistricting plan that will satisfy the members and the voters, as well as provisions of more than 300 court decisions and the federal Voting Rights Act.

Because of that time restriction, Von Dohlen said, the legislature probably will concentrate on state House and Senate redistricting during the session, leaving the problem of congressional redistricting for a special session.

The Texas Constitution does not allow the legislature to redraw state House and Senate Districts in a special session, only congressional districts.

Rains have helped soil moisture in South and Southeast Texas, he said, but other areas remain extremely dry for this time of year. North, Central and Northeast Texas need rain to boost winter grazing and to build up soil moisture reserves for the crop season.

A few West Texas farmers are focusing on the past season's crop — still trying to harvest some cotton left when scattered rains and snow interrupted field operations in the Trans-Pecos area and West Central Texas. Some fields will go unharvested because of poor yields and weather damage, Pfannstiel said.

In the Rio Grande Valley, sugarcane, citrus and winter vegetables are being harvested. Harvesting of spinach, cabbage and onions continues in the Winter Garden area of Southwest Texas, he said.

Livestock feeding remains widespread over the state because of poor grazing, Pfannstiel said. Feeding has been lighter than usual because of mild weather in many areas.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Farmers are busy getting land in shape for spring planting. Soil moisture is short and

ranges are poor. Irrigated wheat is growing well but that on dryland is at a standstill. Range cattle are in good shape with supplemental feeding.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Cotton ginning remains active because of considerable amounts field-stored in modules.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Small grains continue to suffer from lack of moisture and from greenbugs. Ranges and pastures are generally in poor shape due to lack of moisture so cattle feeding remains active. Hay supplies are short. Farmers are getting cropland ready for spring planting.

**FAR WEST:** Rains have boosted soil moisture, but have delayed completion of cotton harvest and damaged the remaining crop. Pastures and ranges are improving and livestock look good. Poisonous range plants are a problem in some counties. Farmers are getting ready to plant spring wheat.

**WEST CENTRAL:** A few, poor fields of cotton remain unharvested. Wheat is providing livestock grazing, but greenbugs and fungus are causing problems. Livestock are in fair to good condition with active feeding.

## 'Legislative Hotline' begun

HARTE-HANKS AUSTIN BUREAU — This session, Texas Farm Bureau officials will be only a phone call away from the legislature.

An experimental "legislative hotline" has been instituted by the Farm Bureau for the first time in its history.

The service provides bureau officials with an exclusive toll-free phone number they can call at any hour to hear the latest in legislative news recorded by Farm Bureau lobbyist Pat Smith.

In the past, he said, it's been hard to contact such a widespread group quickly enough.

"It's hard to get you if you're on that tractor," he told a meeting of Farm Bureau legislative committee chairmen. "So, we have this to benefit you when you do get off that tractor and come to the house."

Smith said the hotline will be used to keep members informed on:

- The status of bills that are of interest to the bureau.
- When we will need lobby

help in Austin or in a certain legislator's district.

—When members are needed to testify before a legislative committee or subcommittee.

—When important bills will be heard by the various House and Senate committees, and the bureau's stand on those pieces of legislation.

—Who to contact if more information is needed.

Committee chairmen and other bureau officials who use the hotline are asked to spread the word to other members.

Only bureau officials and legislative committee chairmen, Smith said, will be given that number.

"Keep that number to yourself," he said before it was passed out in business card form. Don't give it to reporters or friends or your banker back home, he added.

If every member, as well as non-members and the news media, had access to the number, the phone lines would be tied up constantly, Smith said.

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# Kenny Rogers nabs four American Music Awards



CONGRATULATING FRIENDS — Entertainers Helen Reddy, left, and Lou Rawls, center, congratulate singer Barbara Mandrell, right, during the American Music Awards Friday in Los Angeles. Mandrell won her award as favorite female country vocalist.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Country music star Kenny Rogers was the big winner with four awards at the eighth annual American Music Awards.

In the nationally televised awards show Friday night, the absent Rogers swept four awards, including favorite male pop and country vocalist and country single for "Coward of the Country." Also, for the second year in a row, Rogers' popular "The Gambler" was named favorite country album.

In the favorite soul album category, Michael Jackson also scored for the second straight year with the same recording, "Off the Wall." Jackson was also named favorite male soul vocalist.

American Music Awards are given for favorite male and female vocalist, group, album and single in each of three major groups — pop-

rock, country and soul — with the winners determined by polling some 30,000 persons chosen to reflect the demographics of the record-buying public.

Unlike most entertainment awards, eligibility for the American Music Awards is determined by a recording's date of release. Instead, nominees are drawn from year-end record charts on the music trade publications Cash Box and Record World — which is why popular albums such as "The Gambler" and "Off the Wall" could win in two years.

The only other album to score twice was Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life," which was favorite soul album in 1977 and 1978.

Jackson and the evening's other double-award winner, Diana Ross, were among a handful of victors who collected their transparent, pyramid-shaped trophies in person. Miss Ross took honors for favorite female soul vocalist and soul single, "Upside Down."

The only other winners attending the ceremonies were Barbara Mandrell, getting her first American Music Award in the country female category, and John Deacon and Roger Taylor of the rock group Queen, whose "Another One Bites the Dust" was voted favorite pop-rock single.

Veteran rocker Bruce Berry was there to accept a special Distinguished Merit Award given each year by the awards committee.

Earth, Wind & Fire won its fourth favorite soul group trophy and the Statler Brothers got country group honors for a third straight year.

Barbra Streisand was named favorite female pop vocalist, the Eagles won favorite pop group and Billy Joel's "Glass Houses" was named favorite pop album.

Air Force Band will appear in Big Spring concert Feb. 11

The Air Force Band of the West's Symphonic Wind Ensemble will appear in concert at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

The West, which is headquartered at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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## My mom and dad are married! Are you illiterate?

By JUDITH GRAY  
County Librarian

Is illiteracy a prison? Are illiterates people who are imprisoned by silence? The kind of silence that comes when people are helpless and cannot express their opinion, feelings, problems or even ask for help. The kind of silence that comes from the fear of others learning that they cannot read or write, add or subtract. Fear that comes from avoiding humiliation and embarrassment. Fear that forces some to desperate and skillful attempts to avoid revealing inability and disability.

Last week's column told of a housekeeper in a mystery. She had skills; methods of keeping her secret. When she lost her job because she couldn't read, when a member of her employer's family learned the secret, and when it was about to be told to everyone, she became desperate and killed everyone in the family. Even though the one who learned the secret was sympathetic and offered to help her.

Of course, murder is going to extremes, however it does illustrate the fear and desperation that a person could feel.

On the humorous side of the coin is the question asked when someone doesn't understand instructions (especially written or printed ones): "Are you illiterate?" The response in injured tones: "I am not! My mom and dad were married!" However many people who are illiterate might not feel humorous about their situation.

Imagine not being able to fill out a job application, or take a driver's license examination. Imagine not being able to read a menu. Imagine being ripped off by the unscrupulous if you borrow money, lease a place to live, buy something. Imagine the hopelessness of being locked in a cycle of poverty as Harrington describes in the "Other America."

How does illiteracy effect you? It affects your tax dollars. (An illiterate recruit in one of the military services caused \$250,000 in damage because he couldn't read the repair manual he tried, but failed. "Prisoners of Silence.") Your honor as an American is insulted (Cuba virtually wiped out illiteracy; the U.S. rate of illiteracy as three times that of the Soviet Union even with relative population size adjusted.)

Can illiteracy be eradicated? In Prisoners of Silence, Kozol states that China, Brazil, Cuba, and Israel made efforts that were wholly or partially successful.

Brazil's effort led by Paulo Freire was partially successful. The failure was in the lack of government

support from the outset and the imprisonment and later exile of Freire when it began to succeed. Literacy skills were taught in less than sixty days.

Cuba's succeeded because it was totally supported by the government even to the follow-up efforts. In 1961, 255,000 literacy workers (100,000 children almost half of which were under fifteen, and later 150,000 adults) lived with their pupils (eating the same food, sharing problems, and sleeping in hammocks) and taught them literacy skills. Each pupil had to pass three tests, one after each stage of improvement. When the last person in each house passed the last test, a flag was flown at the door. When the last house in town flew its flag then the community could fly a flag which symbolized that it was illiteracy free.

Next week, the article in this series will ask what Kozol suggests and the challenge he poses and the question that he raises: Will our government and the powers that be in industry, business, and the education establishment oppose that eradication of illiteracy as did the Brazilian government in 1960.

## Better luck next time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A burglar who slipped through a window to steal two electric typewriters and about \$220 in cash left Justice of the Peace Peggy Acomb instructions for making her courtroom more secure.

Court employees discovered the theft Thursday morning when they came to work, Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies said. The typewriters were valued at \$850 each.

The burglar apparently entered through a window.

The 33-piece group, composed of wind instrumentalists and percussionists, performs under the direction of Maj. Ray E. Toler, director of the Band of the West.

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Well, it sure beats walking

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Robert Lavigne says he just got tired of walking and decided to drive to Pontchatoula. But he chose an unmarked squad car for the trip, police charge, and landed in jail instead.

The car was from the Orleans Parish sheriff's office, and Deputy Irwin Lavigne got there just as Lavigne was turning the key in the ignition, a state police spokesman said Friday.

'Stella Dallas' dies at age 82

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Anne Elstner Matthews, an early radio soap-opera star who created the title role of "Stella Dallas" in 1938, died Thursday at the age of 82.

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RITZ TWIN

What happens when oil and gas pools run dry?

# Could Midland become a high-rise ghost city?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Ghost towns are part of western lore. Towns built overnight near a gold or silver strike, then abandoned to the dust and wind. These are the ghost towns of the past. Could there be ghost towns in the future? Ones with glittering skyscrapers?

By the Associated Press

**MIDLAND, Texas (AP)** — The scene: A glass elevator whisking four men to the top of the high rise First National Bank. Despite the rain, the view is bleakly spectacular.

"On a clear day, you can see Odessa," said one occupant.

"Who cares?" quipped a second.

"No love lost, huh?" wondered a third, a visitor to this unusual city.

"None," he was told.

The scene: A newspaper office at mid-day. The visitor is talking with two newsmen.

"Yes," said one. "It's going to be the damndest ghost town you've ever seen. It's got to happen someday. The oil companies are going to pick up their people and go."

"Someone suggested that they'll just fill all those new 18-story skyscrapers with hay."

Not to worry, said the second reporter.

"Those big buildings will be paid for, torn down and replaced before they run out of oil and gas out here. None of us will be around to see it."

Scene: A noisy tavern called "The Bar." It is 5:30 p.m., and the high rise office

buildings have jettisoned their occupants for the day. The visitor sits chatting with an oil executive, a stockbroker and an "investor."

"At least two of the three are multimillionaires."

"The oil production will last longer than the buildings," said the oilman.

"The price increases have extended the life of the old production... That's where the boom is."

He points out that the oilfields of the Permian Basin here are "longer life" than the shallow wells in many other parts of Texas.

"What's more," said the broker, "we have the added attraction of ultra-deep gas play in the Delaware Basin."

The investor looks amused. Said he: "We're not going to see the day in our

lifetime when we don't have the oil and gas business. So it costs \$20 million to build a skyscraper."

"A 30-month payout on a good gas well is maybe \$50 million. If you got a \$20-million well, what's a \$20-million office building?"

"The people who build 'em could scrap 'em if they have to."

Scene: The 16th-story office of oil and gas attorney Martin Allday. He is looking through a plate glass window at the misty panorama below.

"This is a hell of a town to live in," he said. "We don't have any mountains or trees or oceans, just what we build ourselves."

"I can look out this window and see four multi-story skyscrapers under construction now."

Anticipating, mistakenly, the visitor's question, he blurted:

"I don't give a damn what the government does. The way you find oil and gas is you dig a hole in the ground. You can't legislate it."

He later rescinded his declaration in part. "I do give a damn what the government does," he said.

Welcome, then, to Midland, Texas, the "Tall City," the good life, 300 miles from Fort Worth, 300 miles from El Paso.

It's the home of 85,000 largely contented Texans, more than a few of them multimillionaires.

Oil and gas multimillionaires. They erect tall buildings, magnificent homes, luxurious country clubs and spacious cultural, educational, industrial and medical facilities.

Frequently, they buy and sell choice land not by the Midland acre but by the square foot.

They pass bond issues and finance civic endeavors and wonder what goes on after dark at that rowdy, honky-tonk, blue collar conclave 20 miles to the west.

"The people who own the oil wells live here," said a Midlander. "The people who work on the oil wells live in Odessa."

Outside the old rivalry between Dallas and Fort Worth, there is nothing in Texas to match the bitterness that often flows between these two cities.

Odessa is considered "Democratic." Midlanders vote overwhelmingly for the

Ronald Reagans and George Bushes and lesser conservative mortals.

The new vice president once lived here. His namesake son, an independent oilman, still does.

With the Texas verve that outsiders find so unsettling, the Chamber of Commerce suggests that Midland is the "perfect" blend of the old and new.

"It is the Southwest: rugged and aggressive yet warm and generous. Midland is in a word — unique."

It is, they say, "a small metropolis with all the advantages of living in a large city but without most of the big city disadvantages."

Never pretentious, despite

its subterranean riches, Midland is not quite the open, friendly city it once was — a circumstance traceable to a tabloid article of fairly recent vintage.

"It was nothing more than a hatchet job," contended the wife of a prominent real estate executive, a woman, incidentally, of substance and elegance.

Like many of her counterparts, the rich and not so rich, she refuses now to talk to writers without the promise of anonymity.

"The article made us all look like pampered, pretentious, flighty fools," she snapped.

Odessa thought the story a hoot, and possibly even true.



**STUDYING FOR STATE VISIT** — President Ronald Reagan goes over his daily briefing material Saturday in Aspen Lodge at Camp David in preparation for South Korean President Chun's visit to Washington. President Reagan is spending his first week-end at Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains.

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\*\*Manufacturer's limited warranty covers all defects in material and workmanship on the sealed refrigeration unit for ten years from date of installation of the air conditioner when it is installed in a single-family residence. All other parts are warranted for one year from date of installation.

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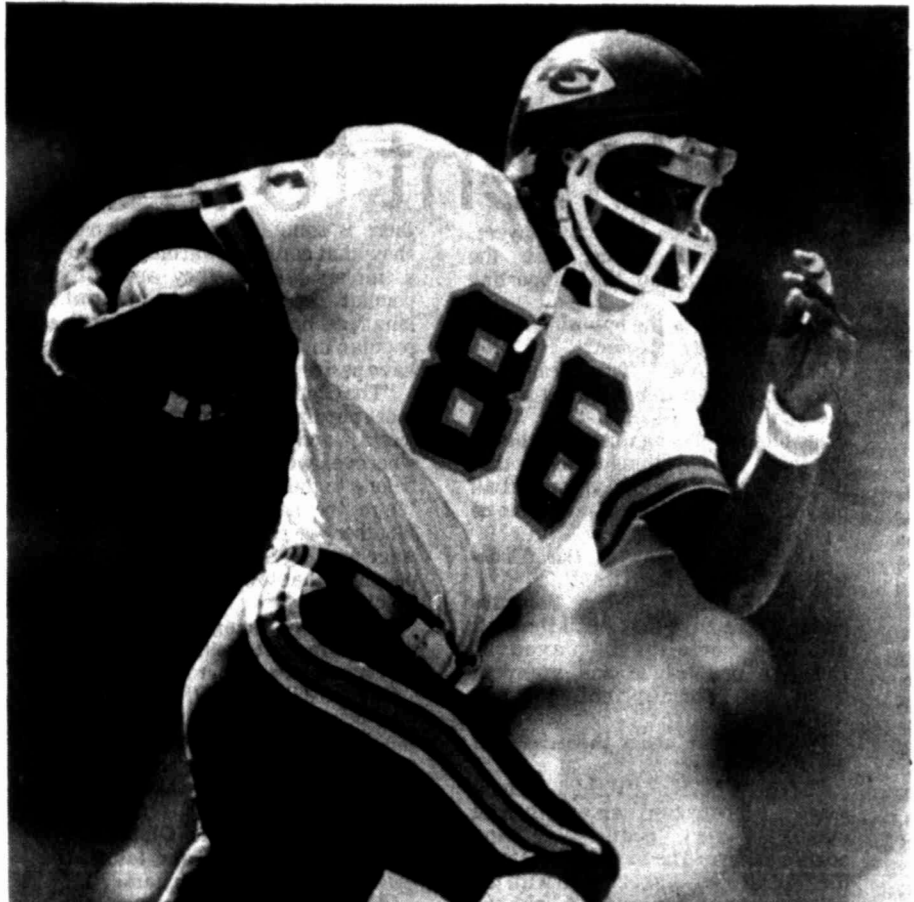
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**EX-BSHS STAR JOHN THOMAS SMITH** will be performing today on national television for the AFC in the annual NFL Pro Bowl in Honolulu. Smith, a versatile local who led the NFL in punt returns during the past season, was a consensus All-Pro punt returner, and also one of the leading pass receivers for the Kansas City Chiefs.

## Pride's not missing in today's Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — A month into 1981, the National Football League officially closes out the long 1980 season Sunday with the Pro Bowl.

"It's a fun game and it's a game where pride is the motivation," said Houston running back Earl Campbell, who'll spearhead a potent AFC offense.

"It's a low-key game as far as the preparation is concerned," said Atlanta and

## Rozelle finds good and bad in NFL '80

HONOLULU (AP) — Pete Rozelle's chief worry these days is Al Davis and his lawsuit, but the National Football League commissioner is also concerned with things such as inflation.

Asked about the rising cost of attending games in most NFL cities, Rozelle said: "I think you can price yourself to the point you're going to lose interest. I'd like to see the entire economics of the spot level off."

"Everything has been skyrocketing in recent years: television revenue, player salaries."

Rozelle, in Honolulu for Sunday's Pro Bowl game, said the 1980 season was the league's best during his 21 years as commissioner, at least on the field.

"From almost every barometer this was the league's best year," he said. "We had the highest average paid attendance, just under 60,000 per game; our television ratings were up; teams were very competitive and we had tight divisional races."

"But it's depressing to have off-field things diluting somewhat what was done on the field."

He was referring to Davis' attempt to move the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles in contempt of the league and the rest of the club owners.

Davis, general managing partner of the Raiders, has filed an antitrust suit seeking to have ruled invalid an NFL rule requiring three-fourths of the league's 28 owners to approve any franchise move. The owners earlier voted 23-0 not to allow Davis to move the Raiders to Los Angeles. The case is scheduled to go to court Feb. 9 in Los Angeles.

On another subject, Rozelle said the site of the 1982 Pro Bowl would be announced sometime before Sunday's game. Honolulu, which also hosted the game last year, is the obvious choice again and quite possibly could become the permanent site of the NFL All-Star contest.

## HC girls find Tarleton tough

STEPHENVILLE — The Howard College Hawk Queens ran up against a tough four-year girls team in the form of Texas Wesleyan here Saturday evening in the battle for third place in the Tarleton State University Tournament, and fell by a count of 87-77.

Howard actually outscored the talented TWC team by two points from the field, but couldn't match their opponents free throw production. While Howard hit on seven of eight from the charity stripes, Texas Wesleyan canned an amazing 19 of 22 attempts.

"They were the best shooting team that we've faced all year," said Hawk Queens Coach Don Stevens. "They are a very good, experienced team made up of juniors and seniors, and their experience paid off."

TWU led at half by 43-37, and it remained about that way until late in the game.

With the score at 76-70, Howard had two straight chances to narrow the margin to four points, but turned the ball over without getting off a shot.

"You can't let these opportunities get away from you against a good team," said Stevens. "If you do, they'll take advantage of it,

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For half-game lead in rugged conference race

# Hawks take big road win over FPC

**BORGER** — The Howard College Hawks overcame some second half adversity here Friday night to pick up their biggest road win of the season, taking a 64-53 win over Frank Phillips in a key Western Conference battle of the co-leaders.

The win propels the Hawks of Coach Harold Wilder back into first place in the rugged

WJC, one-half game ahead of Midland and a full game ahead of Frank Phillips.

The Hawks are now 9-2 in conference play and 18-6 on the year, while FPC fell to 8-3 and 19-3 on the year. Midland's conference record is 8-2.

The Hawks took the lead for good 10 minutes into the game in the small Frank

**WESTERN CONFERENCE MEN'S STANDINGS**

Howard	9-2
Midland	8-2
Frank Phillips	8-3
South Plains	6-4
NAJC	5-5
Western Texas	4-6
Amarillo	3-6
Odessa	3-6
Clarendon	3-7
NAMI	1-9

Phillips Gym before a vocal crowd that had many senior college scouts.

Frank Phillips has some excellent perimeter shooters, but the Hawks played fine defense in limiting their productivity, and the Howard College crew took a halftime advantage of 36-23.

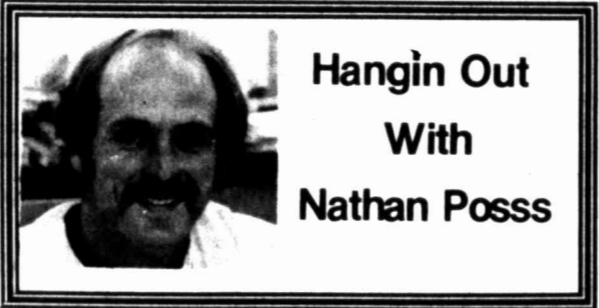
While FPC had a hard time finding the bucket in the opening half, the Hawks did not, as they hit on their first attempts most of the time.

Frank Phillips had narrowed the margin to six with eight minutes to play when Howard College's Randy Corker, the leading scorer in the Western Conference, picked up what was thought to be his fourth personal foul. But the official scorer had Corker with five, and after an argument from the HC side, the five fouls decision stuck, thereby sending Corker to the bench.

## Big Spring Herald SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 1, 1981

SECTION B SECTION B



**Hangin Out With Nathan Poss**

## No vacation for BSHS gridders or coaches

While the end of the pro football season finally comes to an end today in the NFL Pro Bowl in Hawaii, and most of the local high school grid programs hung up the gear more than two months ago, it's not like a vacation time for most of those involved.

At least that's the case at BSHS, where Ralph Harris, his staff and next year's gridders have been hard at work in the off-season program only days after the Steers ended the season with a 21-20 win over San Angelo in mid-November.

Harris and his staff worked wonders in turning around the attitude of the football team the past year at BSHS, and in many games the efforts were obvious. And although the season ended only with a record of 3-7, most seem to feel that better things are to come.

With many returning starters back for the 1981 campaign, the incentive is there to work hard in the off-season. And this incentive was further inspired by the new weight room on the northwest side of the remodeled Blankenship Field on the campus of the local high school.

## After Mike Mitchell incident NBA All-Star game raises fan balloting question

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mike Mitchell's name is guard to those who must guard him in the National Basketball Association, but word of his talents has not spread far beyond that elite group.

So his selection to the East squad for the 31st annual NBA All-Star Game Sunday is all the more rewarding for the star of the unheralded Cleveland Cavaliers.

"I had kind of put it out of my head and was looking forward to watching the game from the stands," said Mitchell, the league's 10th-leading scorer at 23.7 points per game.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien on Thursday informed Mitchell by phone that he would replace Atlanta's Dan Roundfield on the East roster. Roundfield, voted to the starting unit in fan balloting, is suffering from calcium deposits in his right leg and cannot play.

"I was wondering if they were joking with me and I didn't want to get carried away about it," Mitchell said of the phone call. "Then I found out it was for real. I think I'm ready."

Mitchell, a third-year pro from Auburn, was Cleveland's No. 1 pick in the 1978 draft. The 6-foot-7 forward averaged 22.2 points a game last season, also good for 10th in the league.

Many Cleveland fans felt he belonged on the All-Star team all along, and indeed his poor showing in the original fan balloting was one of several indiscretions that have led some players and coaches to question letting fans pick the starting teams.

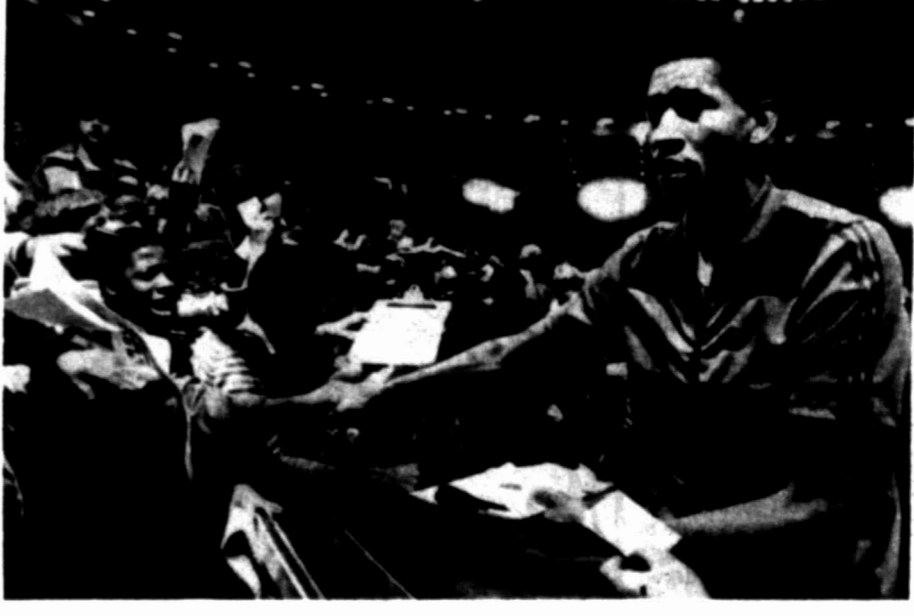
The problem is most evident on the East unit, where apparent ballot stuffing in Atlanta and Chicago gave the Hawks and Bulls two players each among the starting five — although neither team is playing over 500 ball.

"I think if the fans thought about what this means to the players before they stuffed the ballot box, they might vote not because of loyalty but because of who deserves it," said Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham, coach of the East team for the third time in four years.

In addition to Roundfield, Atlanta is represented by guard Eddie Johnson. From the Bulls, center Artis Gilmore and guard Reggie Theus will be starting.

Philadelphia's Julius Erving, the top vote-getter among fans, rounds up the East starting team and will be appearing in his fifth straight NBA classic.

"It will be a real pleasure to coach in a situation where it's virtually impossible to make a bad substitution," said John MacLeod of the Phoenix Suns, who will be guiding the West squad. "It's a great honor to coach in this game, but I wouldn't be able to get there if my ball club didn't have the best record in the West to give me the opportunity."



**THE ICE MAN COMETH** — San Antonio Spurs star George "Ice Man" Gervin shakes hands and signs autographs after the NBA West All Stars practiced Saturday morning in preparation for Sunday's All Star Game. Some 8000+ fans turned out to watch both practices at Richfield's Coliseum, home court of the host Cleveland Cavaliers.

## Tech whips Houston to scramble SWC

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Saturday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game to lead five Texas Tech starters in double figures, snapping a five-game losing streak and handing the league-leading Houston Cougars an 81-70 defeat.

The Cougars cut it to 36-29 at the intermission but Tech pulled away in the last half.

The Raiders jumped in front, trailed by one point early in the game, and then roared to as much as an 18-point lead in the first half.

Sophomore Rob Williams led all scorers for Houston, with 25 points and Michael Young followed with 16.

(Con't. on 2-B) "Tech"

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More than basketball players, they are ambassadors of goodwill

# Globetrotters must make commitment to life

By NATHAN POSS  
Sports Editor

The Harlem Globetrotters come to Big Spring's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Monday night, bringing their talents both as basketball players and as stand-up comedians to the fans in this West Texas town, after performing in such places as New York, Chicago, Houston, and every other major metropolitan area in the United States and around the world.

But it won't be a letdown for the Globetrotters, as ex-star player turned public relations man Joe Cunningham will attest to.

Cunningham performed for the Globetrotters from the 1966 through 1973 seasons, making his name as a flashy 6-7 guard that could do most anything with a basketball.

After playing those eight seasons, he retired from the Globetrotters and went into private business in his hometown of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He is now with the Winston-Salem State College, along with a basketball coaching staff.

That's the same place that he played collegiate basketball for Winston-Salem State College, along with a more famous teammate, Earl (The Pearl) Monroe, who later starred in the NBA with both the Baltimore Bullets and the New York Knicks.

For many fans of both basketball and the Globetrotters, or just either, there is the realization that more than just showing up to play a game every night goes into being the popular package that they have become.

There are many hard days and nights of travel, a different motel or hotel room every day, and months of non-stops that would make most people too weary to hustle.

But the hustle and enthusiasm never seems to diminish from the Globetrotters, and Cunningham offered some interesting insights into some questions that local fans might have in the following interview during the past week.

Assisting me in this interview is my late night aide, (and soon to be Full-time), Judy Cox.

**POSS:** What is the length of the season for the Globetrotters, and how many games do they play in all each year?  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "The Globetrotters play seven days a week, nine months a year, a total of 250 games."

**POSS:** How many teams do the Globetrotters have?  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "The total

**CUNNINGHAM:** "The Globetrotter organization has two teams, an international unit and a national one. The international one has Curley Neal, and it plays basically in all the foreign countries. The national unit plays strictly in the US, except late in the year."

**POSS:** What are some of the players that will appear here next week?  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "Of the group coming here, Twigg Sanders is considered the number one player, as well as former University of Houston All-American Louis Dunbar, a 6-9 guard. Then, of course we have Jimmy Blacklock and a couple of really outstanding rookies in Moose Campbell from Clemson and Tiny Pender from North Carolina State. Both were All-ACC last year. Campbell is the most massive of the Globetrotters, being 6-10 and weighing about 245."

**POSS:** "Do the players ever switch out during the season and take breaks, or does each guy go for nine straight months?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "They go for a regular season, which is six months starting in October and ending in April. Then they'll take two or three weeks off and go to Europe for two-and-a-half months. Of course, today's Globetrotters can look forward to 10 days off for a Christmas vacation, something I didn't have when I was a Globetrotter player."

**POSS:** "How did you end up as a Globetrotter, and explain how the Globetrotters are selected today?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "They have a scouting system similar to the NBA, though it may not be quite as extensive. They look for people with an exceptional talent. In my case, the Globetrotters felt that at 6-7, I could jump as high as a 7-footer and could be one of the first to go out and play the guard position. So they contacted me to their tryout camp in Chicago."

I was one of 26 players asked to come and try to make the already established team. Of the 26, only two were selected to join the rest of the Globetrotters, and I was one of them. Today, there are 10 players with both the international and national team."

**POSS:** "How many people travel with the Globetrotters to make up the entire show?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "The total

package would be 33 or 34 players. You bring the opposing team, the coach, trainer, and the supporting halftime cast."

**POSS:** "Who is the opposing team, and how are they selected?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "Travelling with the Globetrotters to Big Spring will be the California Chiefs. They have contracted to play against us in the US this year. The only thing we ask is that they find some very good basketball players with great talent, and give us a good game every night."

**POSS:** "Have any of the Globetrotters played in the NBA?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "None that are coming here have that I can think of, although some have played in Europe's pro league and many of them are former college All-Americans."

**POSS:** "What about the salaries of the Globetrotters?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "Well, I think today's Globetrotter can say that he makes a very comfortable and healthy salary. The average salary of the Globetrotter is about even with the average salary of in the NBA, with the only difference being that none of the Globetrotters make the million dollar a year contracts that you read about as in the case of a Magic Johnson or Jabbar."

**POSS:** "How has the Globetrotter attendance been in the past few years, especially since Meadowlark Lemon branched off on his own?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "The Globetrotters have set records as far as attendance is concerned in the last three years. While inflation maybe affected other forms of entertainment, people still come out to see the Globetrotters. They draw just about anywhere they go. The first of this year was kind of slow, but we're still drawing pretty good. But with the new year and a new President, people are responding with packed arenas."

**POSS:** "Do you see any difference in the fans from a Globetrotter game, and, say, an NBA game or a juco game like tonight?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "I would say that many people that come to see the Globetrotters are not necessarily basketball fans. I would say that 50 percent are actually knowledgeable basketball fans. This is what makes the Globetrotters so popular. We are able to draw regardless of the person. Whether they're five or 90 years old,

there is something in a Globetrotter show that can be rewarding. Even on a universal level, they are still as popular, regardless of the cultural or language barriers. They are still as popular in the 97 countries that they have performed in."

"The Globetrotters are probably the most popular performing group in the world, and I think that because wherever we go, people feel that we belong to them, and that's important. We're the home team every night. Whether we're in New York or San Angelo or Big Spring, we belong to the people of that town for that particular night."

**POSS:** "Is being a Globetrotter more than just being a basketball player and entertainer?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "It's more than just being a basketball player or a showman. You are an ambassador of goodwill, and that's the one thing that each player must make a commitment to."

**POSS:** "Are rookie Globetrotters brought along slowly and taught the routines involved in each game?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "We never take a rookie and teach him the routines of a Globetrotter. This is something he has to want bad enough to learn by himself. Of course, being a Globetrotter also means you've got to have some of the ham in you. We all have it inside of us, and being a Globetrotter allows you to bring it out, and the organization lets you let it out. The rookies coming in will hopefully want to develop that style of commitment to that tradition to being an ambassador of goodwill."

"It's hard to stay out on the road for nine months without having that type of commitment."  
**POSS:** "Is Big Spring the smallest town you'll play in?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "No. But that goes back to what I was saying. Regardless of the size of the city, we belong to the people, and we'll play anywhere. We feel that longevity is built on that type of thing."

**POSS:** "I hear many NBA players saying that they can't get up either physically or emotionally for each of their 82 games, but as a Globetrotter, did you ever feel that way since you guys play 250 games a year?"  
**CUNNINGHAM:** "I think from time to time you run across that type of thing, but I don't think that it's ever

(Con't. on 3-B) "Trotters"



JAN FORESYTH and HARLEM GLOBETROTTER JOE CUNNINGHAM

## Queens return home for WJC game Monday

Cynthia Robinson added 16 and Jill Floyd 13. The loss dropped the Hawk Queens record to 20-4 on the year.

The return home on Monday for a conference game against Frank Phillips. That contest, originally scheduled for a six o'clock tipoff, has been moved up to 5:30 p.m. due to the Harlem Globetrotters appearance in Big Spring at Garrett Coliseum at Garrett Coliseum.

The Hawk Queens had an interesting and unkind affair in the semifinal game against host Tarleton.

After jumping out to a 21-10 lead, Lyons was saddled with here third foul. Coach Stevens then inserted Melissa Luna in her place.

Tarleton managed to rally and take a 37-35 halftime lead, as it became obvious that the referees in the contest were biased.

The game remained close until nine minutes in the half when Lyons drew her fifth decisive foul. Moments later, Luna fouled out, and Stevens ended up having regular outside performers Jill Floyd and Cynthia Robinson playing the post positions.

With around one minute to play, and Tarleton holding a 78-64 lead, Stevens ordered his team off the court.

"It was terrible officiating," said Stevens. "I knew it was bad when they would make a call against us

and come over with a big grin on their face. It seemed like everytime we touched the ball, they would call three seconds or traveling on us, and we would be standing still."

"I finally went ahead and got me a T," Stevens continued, "thinking that that might have their fun and settle them down. But it only fired them up more."

"With just a little under a minute left," the Hawk Queens mentor continued, "I just threw up my hands and said, 'We surrender, we give up, we forfeit.'"

In their tournament opener on Friday, the Hawk Queens had no trouble in running to a 67-42 win over Ranger JC.

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# Trotters schedule tough

(Con't. from 2-B)

recognized. There were times when we'd travel all day and be very tired, but it seemed that once you walked out on the court, saw the fans and their smiling faces, it would all come back to you. That command of looking into some kids eyes and seeing that spark, it has a tendency to change all that.

"Sure, you're tired, and sure, you've had a long day, but the people in Chicago, or the people in Big Spring deserve to see a Globetrotter perform to full potential, and it's a commitment that you have to live up to.

"But, yes, (with a sigh) it can be very tiring."

COX: "How old are most of the Globetrotters, and how long do they usually play?"

CUNNINGHAM: "Most of the players on the national unit are younger, with Twigg being the oldest, and he's 29 and has been with us for five years.

"The players on the international unit are the older ones. Curley Neal and Nate Branson have been around for 15 years or so. The average length of a Globetrotter is seven years."

POSS: "Was there any friction when Meadowlark Lemon left to form his own team?"

CUNNINGHAM: "No friction. The only question was whether the Globetrotters could exist without a Meadowlark Lemon. But I think that each generation will identify with certain players on the Globetrotters. I still identify with Meadowlark or

Goose Tatum, Gosh, what a great basketball player Goose was.

"But there's no competition with Meadowlark's team. We're still popular, and besides, the Globetrotters are the Globetrotters. We won't change, because that would be like changing Santa Claus' uniform from red to green. You just don't tamper with something like that."

COX: "Who decides which roles people will take during a game?"

CUNNINGHAM: "That's decided mainly by the coach. Gatie Rivers, Jimmy Blacklock, Twigg and Sweet Lou are the main characters, but it's really like being a stand-up comedian. Even though everybody does something a little different each night, there are certain things that are just a part of the Globetrotter act — like the water gag, the baseball and the football. You can't take them out of the show, or the people will be disappointed.

"And for people worried, these guys coming to Big Spring have the ability to do these things well."

POSS: "Is there any one age group that likes the Globetrotters the best?"

CUNNINGHAM: "Inside, I would say no. But outwardly, I think that adults pretend that the kids are the ones that are enjoying it more, even though they're having just as good a time. I've even seen people borrow other's kids to go see the Globetrotters, just so they won't have to go by themselves. But still, I would say that although it's family entertainment, the kids are probably the ones most mesmerized by it."

## Lamar takes OT win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Lamar placed five players in double figures and squeezed out an 89-84 overtime victory over Texas Arlington here Saturday night in a Southland Conference basketball game.

UTA led by four, 82-78, with 3:52 left in overtime. A Danny Johnson bucket with 10 seconds left forced the extra period.

## Virginia rambles

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Seniors Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker led a 14-3 spurt over the last 11 minutes of the first half and a 13-point run after intermission that gave co-top-ranked Virginia a 68-47 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Duke Saturday.

## It's Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Senior guard Frank Johnson ignited a second-half explosion to lead sixth-ranked Wake Forest to an 83-60 victory over Marquette in a college basketball game Saturday night.

## Red Raiders superb in win

(Con't.)

The Raiders outshot Houston 49 percent to 47.8 from the field, but Texas Tech won the game at the free-throw line, hitting 33 of 36, including a perfect 19 of 19 in the last half.

Taylor hit all 10 of his free-throw, the second-best mark by a Raider in conference history.

Tech climbed into a three-way tie for fifth place in the SWC with Texas and TCU, each with 4-5 records. Tech is now 10-9 for the year.

Houston, in suffering its second loss against seven victories in the conference, fell to 16-4 for the year.

HOUSTON (78) — Drexler 3 0 1 6, Young 8 0 2 16, Micheaux 3 2 4 8, L. Rose 3 1 3 7, R. Williams 11 3 4 25, Parker 0 0 0 0, E. Davis 1 0 0 2, Brown 10 0 4, D. Rose 0 0 0 0, A. Davis 0 0 0 0, Bunce 0 0 0 0. Totals 22 14 70.

TEXAS TECH (81) — Hill 4 8 11 16, Brewster 4 7 7 15, Swannigan 6 9 0 12, Jennings 4 8 8 18, Taylor 5 10 10 20, Guy 0 0 0 0, Reynolds 10 0 2, Totals 24 33 36 81.

Halftime — Texas Tech 36, Houston 29. Fouled out — Drexler, D. Brown. Total fouls — Houston 28, Texas Tech 15. A — 6, 973.

## FARM FORUM

By RONNIE WOOD

IF YOU WERE AROUND DURING WWII you'll remember posters asking the war effort question: "Is This Trip Really Necessary?" Well, there's a war on to conserve fuel, and as one tactic in waging that war, the modern farmer has to ask himself the same question. Of course, trips to town are important to the question of every farm business, but there are some things you can do to cut down the costs. First, maintain a good supply of routine maintenance and operation items on the farm. Use the off season to thoroughly check, repair and maintain equipment to avoid emergency runs. Whenever possible, use the vehicle with the lowest fuel consumption to get to town. To keep total mileage to a minimum, plan to accomplish as much as possible with each trip.

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## Blanda gets Fame on 1st try

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — George Blanda, who played professional football an unprecedented 26 seasons, has been elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Joining Blanda in the 1981 class are Morris "Red" Badgro and two members of the Green Bay Packers' dynasty of the 1960s, center Jim Ringo and defensive end Willie Davis.

Blanda is the only 1981 enshrinee who was elected immediately after the

mandatory five-year waiting period following his retirement. The quarterback-placemaker's career spanned 1949-1975 with the Chicago Bears, Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders.

Formal enshrinement ceremonies here will be Saturday, Aug. 1, prior to the 1981 season's first exhibition between the Cleveland Browns and the Atlanta Falcons.

The four were chosen by the hall's 29-member board of selectors, made up of

media representatives in each National Football League city.

Their election brings the total to 110 members in the Hall of Fame.

The 12th round draft choice from the University of Kentucky was nearly 49 when he retired from the Raiders just before the 1976 season, much older than any other player in the history of the game.

UT whomps SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Texas reserve Virdell Howland peppered the nets for 29 points Saturday night, leading Texas to an 83-63 runaway Southwest Conference basketball win over Southern Methodist.

Ray Harper added 20 points for the Longhorns and 6-10 center LaSalle Thompson added 18 as the Longhorns dominated from the opening tipoff.

Texas led by 18 at the half, 43-25, and the lead increased to as much as 21 points during the second period.

Dave Piehler's 25 points led the Mustangs while guard Keith Beverly chipped in 11.

The win raised Texas to a 9-10 season mark, 4-5 in SWC play, while SMU fell to 7-12 and 3-6.

## Rain doesn't bother Cook in Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Cook slogged over rain-drenched fairways to a 6-under-par 66 and the lead Saturday after the twice-delayed first round of the \$225,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Cook, a 23-year-old former national amateur champion, played his round at Cypress Point, which often yields the lower scores of the three courses used for this storm-plagued event that was two days late getting started.

## College Basketball Scores

**SOUTH**  
Bethune Cookman 45, Florida A&M 44  
Louisiana Tech 79, SW Louisiana 71  
Mississippi 61, Auburn 58  
Aia, Birmingham 73, S Alabama 70  
Appalachian St. 53, N.C. Charlotte 52  
Auburn Montgomery 48, Montevallo 40  
Clemson 69, Furman 67  
Hampton Inst. 78, Va. Union 73  
Houston Baptist 67, Samford 66  
Jacksonville St. 70, N. Alabama 64  
Ky. Wesleyan 96, Bellarmine 75  
Louisiana St. 92, Florida 75  
Mississippi St. 69, Vanderbilt 68  
S.C. Aiken 101, Clatsop 91  
Troy St. 44, Tenn. Martin 63  
S. Carolina St. 78, Howard U. 72  
Stetson 63, Mercer 62, OT  
W. Kentucky 77, Morehead St. 65  
William & Mary 71, Navy 60  
Air Force 65, Ga. Southern 60  
George Mason 79, Campbell 62  
Marshall 76, Citadel 60  
Morehead St. 79, Fisk 65  
Tennessee 62, Alabama 58

**SOUTHWEST**  
Oklahoma City 86, Oral Roberts 84  
Texas 83, Southern Methodist 83  
Texas Tech 81, Houston 78  
Abilene Chris. 92, Howard Payne 89  
Ark. Little Rock 76, Nicholls St. 79  
E. Cent. Okla. 82, SW Oklahoma 60  
SE Oklahoma 77, NW Oklahoma 75  
Sul Ross 78, Tarleton 72, OT  
Tulsa 87, Creighton 84

**MIDWEST**  
Drake 82, S. Illinois 70  
South Dakota 74, S. Dakota St. 64  
Kansas St. 75, Iowa St. 67  
Michigan St. 60, Ohio St. 54

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Big Spring Athletics  
KBST Radio  
Radio Shack  
Eddie's Pharmacy (Colorado City)  
information: 267-6311

## Rice tames TCU, 58-54

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice's Ricky Pierce scored 21 points and the Owls edged a special defense for Texas Christian's high-scoring Darrell Browder Saturday enroute to a 58-54 Southwest Conference basketball victory.

The win boosted Rice to a 6-3 SWC record and kept them in second place in league standings. TCU dropped to a 4-5 SWC mark.

Pierce, among the SWC's scoring elite, hit 15 points and got seven rebounds in leading the Owls to a 29-19 halftime edge. The Owls hit 11 of their first 18 shots and took the lead for good at 13:36 of the opening period on a eight-foot jump shot by

Robert Shaw. Browder, averaging 20.4 points this season, led TCU with 16 but most of his scoring came at the start of each half. His effectiveness was diminished by a combination defense.

Rice's Willis Wilson dogged Browder through most of the game while the rest of the Owls played a zone defense.

TCU (54) — Cucinella 2 1 1 5, D. Johnson 3 4 5 10, Frevett 1 1 1 3, Bridges 7 0 0 14, Browder 6 4 4 16, Blackwell 0 0 0 0, Baker 1 2 2 4, Hart 0 0 0 0, Collier 1 0 1 2, Totals 21 12 1454.  
Rice (58) — Pierce 9 3 3 21, Austin 3 3 5 9, Bennett 5 0 0 10, Washington 0 0 0 0, Tudor 2 0 0 4, DeCello 0 4 4 4, Wilson 1 0 0 2, Shaw 4 0 8, Rieke 0 0 0 0, Totals 24 10 12 58.  
Halftime — Rice 29, TCU 19. Fouled out — Frevett. Total fouls — TCU 20, Rice 14. A — 1,800.

## Aggies erupt past Bears

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rynn Wright scored 24 points to lead the Texas A&M Aggies to an 84-59 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Baylor Bears Saturday.

Wright was joined in his double-digit scoring by four Aggies as Texas A&M improved its season record to 10-8 and its conference play to 2-7. The loss dropped the Bears to 5-4 in the SWC and 10-9 for the year.

Early in the first half, Vernon Smith sunk a 20-foot jumpshot to become the Aggies all-time leading scorer. Smith went on to score a total of 20 points during the match.

Terry Teagle led the Bears with 21 points.

"The way that Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith go is the way the Aggies go," said Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf. "I think Rynn was fantastic, and that's the way he has to play for us to win."

Baylor-Texas A&M, Box BAYLOR (59) — Teagle 10 1 3 21, Copeland 1 1 2 3, Tenaaf 1 0 2, Shakir 1 2 2 4, Nunley 3 2 2 8, Hall 5 0 10, Battle 4 1 1 9, Sears 0 0 0 0, Blake 1 0 2 2, Lincoln 0 0 0 0, Totals 26 7 12 59.  
A&M (84) — Smith 7 4 8 20, Wright 8 8 13 24, Riley 6 3 3 15, Roberts 4 2 3 10, Jones 0 1 0 1, Woodley 4 5 4 13, Sooter 0 2 2 2, Totals 29 26 34.  
Halftime — A&M 39, Baylor 25. Fouled out — Battle. Total fouls — Baylor, 27 A&M, 17. A — 6,555.

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195-14	P195/75R14	106.06	31.51	2.51
205-14	GR78-14	107.41	10.74	2.53
195-15	FR78-15	108.19	32.45	2.53
205-15	P205/75R15	116.82	35.04	2.62
215-15	GR78-15	121.52	36.45	2.91
225-15	JR78-15	127.79	38.33	3.27
230-15	LR78-15	144.48	28.89	3.36
235R15	LR78-15	148.92	35.74	3.38

\*Always refer to Michelin mounting chart for proper application. \*Wider whitewall.

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Helps improve starting power, gas mileage and general performance of your car.  
1.19 resistor type ... 1.09

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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  - 22 Beetle
  - 23 Wild a golf club
  - 25 Zoo attraction
  - 28 "— and Old Lace"
  - 31 Says with assurance
  - 32 Entrance
  - 33 Place for baby
  - 35 Most slender
  - 37 Russian aristocrat
  - 40 Bitter vetch
  - 41 Female ending
  - 43 Raccoon's cousin
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  - 58 Copper street
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  - 60 Law

#### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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  - 5 To the rear
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  - 8 — rule (generally)
  - 9 Canine man
  - 10 Famous street
  - 11 Everyone: Ger.
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"DON'T SPILL THE POPCORN, JOEY... IT COST MORE THAN THE MOVIE."

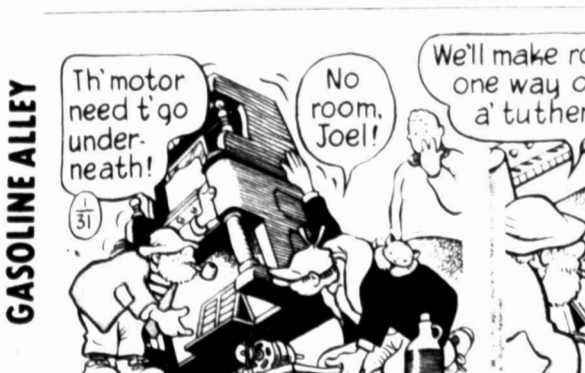
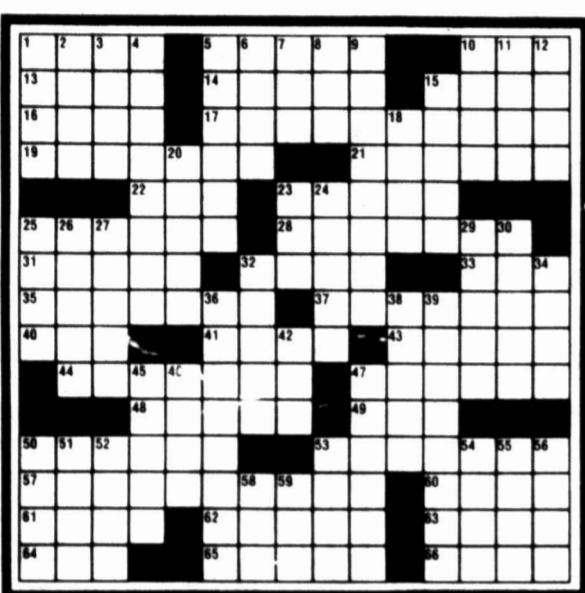


"Is it all right if I tell God to have a nice day?"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**SUNDAY, FEB. 1, 1981**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** After a sudden crisis in the morning which you need to go along with sensibly in order not to have a loss, you can make long-range plans that could give you more abundance.  
**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Don't make plans in the morning that would require change later. Study a new hobby that could be helpful to you.  
**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Morning is not good for pursuing some personal aims but the evening is fine for social activities. Sleepset a foe.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Seek a spot early in the day where you can gain peace of mind. Don't force any issues with family members.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** A close tie could be careless in the morning but don't let this bother you. Strive for increased happiness.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Be sure you don't irritate someone in authority or you could regret it later. Plan the new week's activities wisely and make progress.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21):** Wait until the afternoon before putting across any ideas to others, but use orthodox methods for best results.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21):** Study your obligations well and arrange to best to handle them. The afternoon is best for having a serious talk with loved ones.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21):** Wait until later in the day before talking over a personal matter with loyal friends. Be poised at all times.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** A fine day for getting out and visiting long time friends. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Morning plans are not very good but later they work out just fine for you. Show that you are understanding.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** The situation at home requires diplomacy in the morning. Make only changes that are necessary.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** A new project you have in mind needs to be put in operation. Make plans to improve your social life.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who will be so practical and precise of nature. Give a fine education along lines of business for best results. Religious training can lead to a most successful life.  
 "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



# Hostages' welcome stirs bitter memories for vets

By JANE SEE WHITE  
By the Associated Press

"Oh, when will this country open its eyes and recognize the Vietnam veteran's cries? No waving flags, no ticker tape parades. You use your own people for your political charades."

"J.L.J.," a Vietnam combat veteran now living in Michigan, wrote those bitter lines last week and mailed them to Citizen Soldier, a Vietnam veterans' organization in New York.

He was moved to write them by a jubilant nation that displayed its yellow

ribbons, tossed ticker tape and waved the colors to celebrate the freedom of 52 Americans held hostage for 44 days in Iran.

J.L.J. wasn't the only Vietnam veteran made bitter, or angry, or depressed by the heroic welcome that greeted the former hostages.

Nationwide, Vietnam veterans and their counselors say that seeing the nation unroll a yellow carpet for the hostages exhumed buried, painful memories for scores of men who fought an unpopular war in Southeast Asia.

"The first indication we

got was a phone call from a combat veteran on Jan. 20," the day the hostages were freed, said Peter Sharp, a team leader at a Veterans Administration Oklahoma City Center.

"He was close to tears and very emotional. His basic statement was, 'Look at the treatment they got compared to what we got.'"

Sharp said he's taken other, similar calls since.

"Most of the guys don't resent the hostages at all," he said, but the near-universal joy surrounding the hostages' return "brings back the pain of what they went through, the neglect they suffered."

VA spokesman Bill Sawchak said Friday that a check of 91 urban VA "Outreach Centers" found nothing. "There have been no specific changes in the number of callers" as a

result of the national celebration over the hostages' liberation.

But the people who run those centers and the veterans who seek their help told The Associated Press another, more bitter story.

"Since the past Monday, we have had about 22 or 24 Viet vets come in and ask why the hostages are getting all the attention and they got nothing," said Dan Campbell, leader of a New Haven, Conn., VA Outreach team.

"These guys are angry. They're angry because they didn't get any parades or any welcome home parties," Campbell added.

"There's a lot of animosity."

Lee D. Crump, a clinical psychologist and associate chief of the VA Outreach operation in Washington, D.C., said he's made no "systematic canvass" to measure Vietnam veterans'

reactions.

But, he added, "there is a very definite and, in some instances, a very negative reaction among Vietnam veterans."

"We've had spontaneous telephone calls from teams across the county," Crump said, "saying veterans are visibly shaken and upset by seeing a homecoming they felt they deserved and did not receive."

Crump said some veterans last week were seeking help at the centers because they are angry, or because they've become depressed, or because they're feeling a combination of both emotions.

When asked what provoked these feelings, Crump said, Vietnam veterans cite the heroes' welcome accorded the hostages.

Gary May, a social worker

in an Evansville, Ind., VA clinic, said the number of Vietnam vets seeking help has increased in the past weeks.

The hostages' return, he said, "seems to be causing a lot of thinking about their own homecomings."

A veteran at the Evansville center who asked not to be named said: "Don't get us wrong. We're glad they're back, but it's all starting to get out of hand. If the country can do all of this for 52 of them, you wonder where everyone was when we stepped off our planes."

He added: "If we'd have had a reception anything close to this, maybe so many of us wouldn't have the problems we have."

Though most do not, some Vietnam veterans begrudge the hostages their reception. One is Waymon B. Wilson, a

42-year-old Oklahoma City Marine veteran who served two tours of duty in Vietnam.

"The thing that really got me was that President Reagan made a statement when they left Iran and he called them heroes... They were called heroes, but we had guys that were captured for four or five years. We fought a war for this d--- country and we didn't get anything for it."

Wilson was also bitter over the medical teams sent to help the hostages readjust to freedom. Vietnam's survivors had no such help, he said:

"You might be in a firefight on Friday and be back in the States on Sunday, trying to figure out what was going on."

In Hartford, Conn., Cathy Greene said about 25 troubled veterans had visited the Outreach Center where she works to complain that the hostages were toasted while Vietnam veterans "got snubbed."

"They feel like the hostages are being treated like heroes and, when they came home, they got spit on and called baby-killers. They got nothing but turned backs," she said.

## Military Welborn completes recruit training

Marine Pvt. Dennis L. Welborn, son of James and Barbara Welborn of 411 S. Fourth, Lamesa, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1979 graduate of Lamesa High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1980.



DENNIS WELBORN

## Landin completes recruit training at San Diego base

Navy Seaman Recruit Macedonio Landin Jr., son of Belta D. and Macedonio M. Landin Sr. of 410 Aylford, Big Spring, has completed

recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

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

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

A 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Navy in October, 1980.

## Cornell draws Sheppard duty

Airman Jack E. Cornell, son of Girdle C. Hoffman of Big Spring, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

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

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

A 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Navy in October, 1980.

## Cordy due promotion

Timothy G. Cordy, son of Arthur E. Cordy of Sterling City, and Eva M. Cordy of 4800 Hwy. 66, Stevens Point, Wis., has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Cordy is a fuels specialist at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

Hines assigned to Lowry AFB

Airman Marion B. Halecker, son of Monika H. Hines of Big Spring, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the supply field.

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He is disruptive, church asks family to go elsewhere

# Devin D. retarded, suffers epilepsy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Devin D. is mentally retarded and suffers from epilepsy. He is so disruptive, his father says, that the downtown church the family used to attend asked them to go elsewhere.

The demands Devin put on his parents pushed them "to the limit," his father added. So they decided to put him in a 24-hour care facility.

That action triggered a controversy that officials say may bring about better care of mentally retarded children.

Devin is now in a private 24-hour facility, with the Austin Independent School District paying part of his expenses. The district wants him moved to a day-care facility, with his parents housing him at night.

His parents appealed to the Texas Education Agency, which urged the school district to consider sending Devin to a state-run 24-hour facility.

The school district says it doesn't have the authority to assign students to a state institution. The Education Agency says it can be done. A court ruling may be needed to resolve the dispute, officials say.

Residential care for a severely retarded person such as Devin costs up to \$40,000 a year.

State Education Commissioner Alton Bowen has instructed the Austin district to consider whether Devin should be placed in a state institution operated by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Bowen described his order, mild as it may sound, as "probably precedent-setting."

The order accompanied his November decision to allow Devin's parents to keep their 12-year-old son in a 24-hour facility for the 1980-81 school year.

The Austin ISD argued

Devin could be treated better in a six-hour, five-day-a-week program at the district's St. John's Habilitation Center, which would be less expensive.

The State Board of Education upheld Bowen's order in January.

Devin, a victim of Lennox-Gastaut syndrome, which affects approximately nine of every 10,000 children, was placed in the San Marcos Treatment Center in December 1977 on the recommendation of a school district committee.

On June 3, 1980, however, the committee recommended withdrawing Devin from the center and placing him at St. John's.

Dr. Thomas Zion of the Baylor College of Medicine testified at an August public hearing that Devin's prognosis is "miserable," with chances that his seizures will ever be completely controlled "virtually nil."

Had 24-hour care not been secured for Devin, said Zion, "in the vernacular, he would be down the tubes by now."

An official at the treatment center said Devin couldn't count or read, doesn't know the alphabet and can't write his name.

The boy's father said that while Devin was at home "We had been driven to the limits of our physical and mental strength... Every day it was like a battle for survival."

The father testified about the church asking the family to go elsewhere because of Devin.

That prompted Bowen to say, "Society cannot solve these problems by driving the child and his family into the streets."

Placing Devin at the center was the "hardest decision I ever made in my life," the father said, but he added: "My wife and I just don't have the physical and emotional strength to follow

through with the structured-type program that is needed... I would love to have Devin home, but not at the expense of him and the family deteriorating."

At the center, the father said, "I feel like he (Devin) has found a home. All the kids there like him, and they recognize him every time he walks across the campus."

Jacquelyn Pack, psychologist at St. John's, said, "I feel very strongly that we can do a better job and that we would be doing a disservice to Devin by not bringing him to St. John's."

School district supervisor Marianna Stump was asked what made her think the parents "could handle the situation 18 hours a day and on weekends."

She replied the parents had been able to control their emotions so they could talk about Devin's future "without bursting into tears."

"I believe that the parents can probably do more than they think they can in terms of Devin's behavior," she said.

Bowen said, "When state public education becomes over zealous in its denial of residential educational placements, a real possibility exists that some students will fail to be properly educated to at least the minimum level of self-sufficiency desired by the state and mandated by the (Texas) Constitution."

Fred West, director of special education for the Austin school district, said district lawyers "think we're on solid legal grounds" in arguing the district has no authority to seek placement of Devin in a state institution.

West said 16 children as severely retarded as Devin are enrolled at St. John's.

He said contracts with private facilities to care for mentally retarded children would cost the district more than \$350,000 this year.



LEANING TOWARDS SPRING — This mighty tree has withstood the wind, rain, and erosion of many seasons as it bends its lofty branches to the nearby lake in Youngstown, Ohio. Take heart though it is only 47 days to the first day of spring.

## Hatch finalist in American Legion oratorical contest

LUBBOCK — Johnny Hatch of Big Spring was a finalist in the 19th District American Legion high school oratorical contest, held Friday in Lubbock.

First place winner was Lowell Deo, a 16-year-old sophomore at Dunbar-Struggs High School in Lubbock. He received a \$300 scholarship.

Runner-up was Evan Kramer, 17-year-old senior at Plainview High School.

Kathi Beyer of Lubbock Christian High School was a finalist, along with Hatch.

The contestants each gave an 8-to-10-minute oration on the U.S. Constitution and its amendments.

## Energy

### Conoco will spend more than \$8 million

MALJAMAR, N.M. — Conoco Inc. has announced plans to nearly triple the capacity of its gas processing facility near Maljamar at a cost of more than \$8 million.

C. J. Hanan, operations manager for Conoco's natural gas products department in Houston, said construction is now underway, and the expansion is scheduled to be completed this summer. The contract for design and construction of the project has been awarded to Pro-Quip, Inc. of Tulsa, Okla.

A cryogenic processing unit, which uses extremely cold temperatures to separate the natural gas from liquid hydrocarbons in the raw gas stream, will be added to the existing facility, increasing the processing capacity by 50 million cubic feet of gas per day. The existing plant has a processing capacity of 30 million cubic feet per day.

The plant will extract from the gas a liquids stream containing ethane, propane, butane and natural gasoline. The raw gas feedstock for the plant will come from gathering systems serving gas wells in Lea and Eddy Counties.

Gas purchases and processing agreements will continue to be handled by Conoco's gas supply division regional office in Odessa, Texas.

### Dead man's election upheld by lawmakers in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont lawmakers have paid their final tribute to their late colleague Sergio Pasetto — they upheld his election.

Legislators voted without debate Friday to uphold the Barre Democrat's election to the Vermont House, although Pasetto died nine days before his victory over a 25-year-old political newcomer, Lauren Leavitt.

The move also kept Pasetto's appointed successor, Gino Sassi, in the House.

When Pasetto died, Barre Democrats, hoping to retain control of the House seat, appealed to voters to cast their ballots for him anyway.

Republican Gov. Richard Snelling cited the size of Pasetto's posthumous victory when he named a Democrat to fill the vacancy. He also chose the man recommended by local party leaders, Sassi.

Sassi was elated by Friday's vote.

"The Pasetto family finally has peace, something it hasn't had for three months," he said.

Ms. Leavitt had contested the election on the grounds that a dead man is not a legal resident of the district and should not be allowed on the ballot.

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Please contact the Districts' office secretary at the Howard County Courthouse, 101 W. 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas. The Tax Appraisal Board is an E.O.E. Employer.

**DISCOUNT WITH PRESENT JOB OR INCOME?**  
Multi-million dollar corporation is looking for 3 people in the Big Spring area. You must be mature, willing to train a capable to accept responsibility. Agricultural background helpful, also sports minded. Part time positions pay up to \$210 per week, full time pay up to \$428 per week to those with quality. Free information. Some position paying \$27,000 upon qualification. For interview apply in person. AT THE CONFERENCE ROOM OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, TUE. FEB. 3. 10 A.M. SHARP. ASK FOR R. ESTEP.  
Not associated with the Chamber - No Phone Calls Please.

**Who are accepting applications for:**  
• Relief Operators  
• Derrick Men  
• Floor Men  
On well servicing units.  
Benefits include: Group Insurance, Paid Vacation, and Excellent Starting Salary.  
Apply In Person Only To Our Forsan Office No Phone Calls Please

**RESPIRATORY THERAPY**  
Opening for a Part-time Trainee position. Must be able to work rotating shifts and weekends. Prefer High School diploma and be willing to learn and apply themselves in a learning situation. Apply in person at the PERSONNEL OFFICE, NO PHONE CALLS!!  
Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc. 1601 West 11th Place Big Spring, Texas  
An Equal Opportunity Employer to include the handicapped.

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**  
Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc. now taking applications for Administrative Secretary. Must be able to type 40 WPM. Have dictaphone experience, shorthand, and experience of a IBM Memory typewriter. Please apply at the Personnel Office.

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC.**  
1601 West 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720  
Equal Opportunity Employer to include the Handicapped.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
This Sunday 1:00-5:30 p.m.  
(Weather Permitting)  
4048 Vicky St.

Beautiful & spacious 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, big den, fireplace, separate living room, quarry tile entry, carpeted sun porch-beautiful trees. All in one of Big Spring's finest neighborhoods of proven values, pretty yard & good neighbors. Assumable 8 1/2% loan for low monthly payments. \$5ixties.

**McDONALD REALTY CO.**  
611 Runnels 263-7615

DIRECTIONS:  
South on San Angelo Hwy to Hearne St. (watch for open house sign). Right on Hearne St. to Vicky St.

**Who Will Help You Sell Your House?**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
TODAY 2-5 P.M.

LIKE NEW IN KENTWOOD 2606 ANN  
Only 2 years old, this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in mint condition. Covered patio, fenced, and professionally landscaped. LOW or NO DOWN with FHA or VA Financing at 13 1/2 percent interest. \$67,000.

MANY EXTRAS IN KENTWOOD 2613 ANN  
Energy efficient with storm windows, and a beautiful rock fireplace. This exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath home includes many extra decorator touches, plus professional landscaping. Visit this home today \$86,500.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW HIGHLAND SOUTH 2904 STONEHAVEN  
Enjoy the scenic view of Big Spring from this beautiful home in Highland South. It features 4 bedrooms, or 3 and a game room, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, custom decorator kitchen, and a care-free yard. \$84,900.

**HOME**  
REALTORS APPRAISERS  
263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741  
JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

In case of inclement weather, the Open House will be rescheduled Sunday, February 8.

**CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES**  
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES  
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE  
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP  
INSURANCE  
ANCHORING  
PHONE 263 8831

**RENTALS B**  
ROOMS For Rent color, cable, TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates, \$45 and up. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

FOR RENT - Private bedroom near Howard College. Congenial atmosphere for young person. Share kitchen and large den with young man recently divorced. You'll need to help pay house taxes. All bills negotiable. Phone 263 1932.

**Furnished Apts. B-3**  
FOR RENT - 800 Main Street. Furnished rooms, \$100-\$150, bills paid, excellent for college student and nurses. Call Rob at McDonald Realty, 263-7616, 9:00-5:30 only.

**ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment**, \$150 month, \$100 deposit, no bills paid. 263-1394 - After 5:30, 267-1857.

**APARTMENTS, 2 BILLS paid, clean and nice**, 9:00 to 6:00 weekdays. 263-7811

**NORTHCREST APARTMENTS**, 1002 North Main. 1-2-3 bedrooms, all bills paid, close to schools. Low and middle income families are invited to apply in person. 1003 W. 3rd, Monday-Friday, HUD welcome. No Phone Calls.

**Furnished Houses B-5**  
TWO BEDROOM furnished house, water paid - mature adults only. References and deposit required. Call 267-7375.

**FURNISHED SMALL 2 bedroom house**, 206 East 13th, \$150, no bills paid. Couple or single - no children - no pets. 267-6572.

**2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS**  
washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and large yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135. 267-5546

**Unfurnished Houses B-6**  
KENTWOOD 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, garage, fenced. \$350 month. Call 263-6514.

**THREE BEDROOMS**, one bath, carpeted. Century 21 Spring City Realty. Mr. Shaw, 267-3649 or 263-2531.

**CLEAN TWO bedrooms den**, or 3 bedrooms, \$100 deposit, \$200 month. \$63 800 after 5:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE or lease**, nicely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$190 deposit, no pets. 605 East 16th, Call Midland, 494-9951.

**3007 HAMILTON**, THREE bedroom, one bath, carpeted, den, large storage, fenced backyard. \$300 per month, lease and \$200 deposit. 263-8146

**VERY NICE brick**, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, newly remodeled, refrigerator, appliances, \$375 terms and deposit required. McDonald Realty Company, 263-7616

**PANELED THROUGHOUT** unfurnished 2 bedroom house, separate dining room. \$200. Deposit \$150. Call 267-6446

**FOR LEASE "Little White House"**  
completely repainted and recarpeted thruout. Outside to be painted as soon as weather permits. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced backyard. No house pet. References required. \$300 month, \$100 deposit.  
634 Settles  
Call 267-7742

**NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses FROM:**  
\$275 MONTH.  
**GREENBELT HOMES**  
2501 Kelly Circle  
Big Spring, Texas  
Sales Office (915) 263-2703  
Rental Office (915) 263-2691

**Mobile Homes B-7**  
UNFURNISHED MOBILE home for rent, deposit required, no pets. After 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Call 393-5378

**Business Buildings B-9**  
BROADWAY GREENHOUSE - lease See Mrs. J. CANCEL Jones Street

**CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE space**, competitive rates, variety of features and services.  
Call 263-1451  
Perman Building

**Mobile Home Space B-10**  
MOBILE HOME Spaces, \$45 monthly, water furnished, FM 700 north. Call 263-3802 or 267-7709

**1/2 ACRE IMPROVED** with total mobile home hook ups, \$65 month. Call 267-1143

**Office Space B-13**  
ONE ROOM office space with ante room, carpeted, refrigerated air, \$150 month. See Bill Chrene Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

**Want Ads Will!**  
PHONE 263-7331

**Help Wanted F-1**  
NEED WOMEN over 40 to become beauty advisor for "Nutri-Metics" Cosmetics, will train. 263-2662

**La Casa REALTY INC.**  
HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH  
263-8497  
263-1166

Residential-Commercial-Rural  
Del Austin, Broker 263-1464 Roy Burklow 393-5245

**COUNTRY LIVING**  
15 years in this 4 Br 2 B home that has a formal living room, beautiful kitchen and Lg den fireplace. Set on two acres of fertile land. Double car garage, and storm cellar and ample water from your own well. Lot of fruit trees and garden space.

**EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT**  
Br and new home of modernistic design. Features 3 Br's two Baths and huge living room fireplace. You will love the built in kitchen and central vacuum system. Has central heat and air. Yes, it's in the country!!!

**SPECIALLY FOR YOU**  
3 Br 2 B brick home in mint condition. Features built in kitchen, and is carpeted thru out. Central heat and air. Garage and beautiful Yard. \$35,000.00

**HAS EVERYTHING**  
You could want in a home. Including 3 Br's and nursery. Bt. In kit. formal dining room and breakfast room and den, all carpeted. Has central heat and ref. air. Fenced yard. Only \$31,000.00

**LOW LOW EQUITY**  
\$2000.00 down on this 3 Br brick home with central heat and air. New carpet and carpet. 1 1/2% interest will be escat. \$28,500.00

**NICE HOME**  
In a nice area. Just repainted and waiting for you. It has 3 Br's 1 B, generous sized kitchen and living rooms. Central heat and air, fenced yard and carpet. \$25,000.00

**PARK HILL**  
You'll find this home in one of Big Spring's nicest areas. Has 3 Br's one bath, separate dining and large kitchen. Small apt. in rear with private entrance. \$18,000.00

**NEAT AND CLEAN**  
3 large Br's makes this home just right and the price is easily affordable. Add a nice garage, large fenced yard on a corner lot with BBQ grill and it's well worth the price. \$20,000.00

**A GOOD BUY**  
In a 3 Br home with the accent on living. Generous sized kitchen and dining and living room. Fenced yard and nice lawn. Equity or new loan. \$20,500.00

**RENTALS FOR SALE**  
Small home and 3 mobile home hook ups. Will provide trouble free income. \$8,500.00

**STARTER HOME**  
2 Br 1 B in excellent condition. Super large lot. Has carpet, drapes, and central heat. See to appreciate. \$10,000.00

**20 ACRES**  
On Garden City Hwy. Fenced on 3 sides has water well and septic system.

**10 ACRES**  
Tubbs Addition. Nice view. Excellent building site. Owner will carry note.

**ONE ACRE**  
Near country club. Heavily restricted. Beautiful building site.

**RANCH**  
3500 acres near Van Horn. Excellent hunting, deer, javalina, etc. Minerals.

**COMMERCIAL**  
Mobile home park and 3 mobile homes. Well cared for. Good location. Has 17 spaces and TV rented.

**LOT**  
On Gollard 150 x 150 feet. Cleared and level. Excellent location.

**LOT**  
Super location for fast food service or convenience store. Corner lot.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
TODAY 2-5 P.M.

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263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741  
JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

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**OPEN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP**  
Go direct - no middle man, no salesmen's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jorderche, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgewick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$15,500.00 in clothes - beginning inventory. Sifters for one to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call MR. LOUGHLIN Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304

**HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE**  
non-franchised Jean & Sportswear Shop of your own. Featuring over 100 brands - Levi, Vanderbilt, Klein, Sedgewick, Britannia, many more. \$16,500.00 includes inventory, in-shop training, installed fixtures and Grand Opening. Open within 15 days. Call Mr. Ledbetter at

**PACESETTER FASHIONS**  
(501) 686-2050

**WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest**  
The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to. So we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

**Education D-1**  
MOTIVATIONAL CASSETTE Tapes. Condensations of books by outstanding authors in personal and professional development. Write for information, Smith Educational Products, Box 1283, Lamesa, TX 79331.

**EMPLOYMENT F**  
NEED WOMEN over 40 to become beauty advisor for "Nutri-Metics" Cosmetics, will train. 263-2662

**Help Wanted F-1**  
**Help Wanted F-1**  
**Help Wanted F-1**

**SECOND SHIFT Immediate Openings**  
 • Blueprint Machine Operator Trainees  
 • Film File Clerks  
 • Well Log Trimmers and Folders  
 • Order Processing Clerks  
 High school or G.E.D. — Will train for all positions. Excellent benefits. For more information, call collect: **915-682-0591** Ms. Cheryl Overcash  
**PETROLEUM INFORMATION CORP.**  
 500 N. Baird Midland, TX E.O.E.

**Field Service Medical Electronics SERVICE TECHNICIAN/ENGINEER**  
 Opening in medical equipment service organization. Service and install electronic-diagnostic medical systems. Electronic background and/or computer maintenance experience helpful. Applicant must have strong digital electronics and some mechanical ability.  
 General Electric Co.-Medical Systems Div. offering excellent company benefits, company car, etc. opening in Big Spring. A career opportunity for the right person. Mail resume to:  
 P.O. Box 2009  
 Attn.: Tom Henson  
 Lubbock, TX 79408  
 E.O.E.

**\$30 to \$60 PER HOUR PART TIME — FULL TIME DISTRIBUTORSHIP**  
 International Manufacturer will demonstrate and prove above earnings figures on first interview. We need responsible people in Big Spring and surrounding areas to service wholesale routes with proven, profitable, fast moving consumer products.  
**NO SELLING REQUIRED**  
 Those selected will restock attractive displays which we place in local retail outlets. Must have at least 5 to 10 hours per week and an automobile for local deliveries. Income limited only by outlets serviced and hours available.  
**FIRST TIME OFFERED**  
 Minimum investment of \$6995.00 covers complete business set up, full training, starting inventory, displays, supplies and established retail accounts.  
**FOR PRELIMINARY INTERVIEW AND EARNINGS DEMONSTRATION CALL**  
 DAVID ANTHONY  
 MIDLAND 915-697-3181  
**SUN. THROUGH WED. 10 AM TO 8 PM**

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**  
 If you are experienced in Refinery Operations, or Refinery turnarounds or have an oil related work history with a good performance record, and desire an opportunity for a career position with a dynamic and growing company, contact our personnel coordinator, Dwayne Kissick, at:  
**PRIDE REFINING, INC.**  
 P. O. BOX 3237 ABILENE, TX 79604  
 800-592-4751  
 • Excellent Wages  
 • Hospitalization  
 • Paid Vacation  
 • Life Insurance  
 • Credit Union  
 • Paid Holidays  
 • Company Funded Pension Plan  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**THE BIG SPRING HERALD HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
 For A Part Time Employee. This Is A Permanent Opening. Person Selected Must Be Able To Work A 12 To 14 Hour Shift Beginning At Approximately 4:00 P.M. On Monday And Ending At Approximately 4:00 To 6:00 A.M. On Tuesday. Must Be Able To Supervise 2 To 4 Teenagers.  
**DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU CAN WORK A LONG SHIFT.**  
 APPLY TO C.A. BENZ  
 AT THE BIG SPRING HERALD  
 710 SCURRY ST.  
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER...

**MECHANIC NEEDED**  
 ★ Good Pay  
 ★ Vacation Plan  
 ★ Group Insurance  
 ★ Retirement Plan  
 ★ Profit Sharing Plan  
 ★ Employee Discount Purchasing  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**WHITES Home and Auto**  
 1607 GREGG 267-5261

**Help Wanted F-1**  
**Help Wanted F-1**  
**Help Wanted F-1**

**MANAGEMENT TEAM**  
 — Man and wife — mature — Heavy plumbing experience and general maintenance work — Wife-Office work. HUD Project.  
 1002 North Main  
 No Phone Calls — Apply in person, 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday

**AUTOMOTIVE PARTS PERSON**  
 Salary depending on experience.  
 Apply in Person Only  
 409 East 3rd  
**WALKER AUTO PARTS**

**JOB ARE PLENTIFUL OFFSHORE OIL NEEDS HELP**  
 Send self addressed stamped envelope for more FREE information. Offshore Job Opportunities. P.O. Box 378 Mary Esther, FL 32569, Dept. B-5

**DIRECTOR ADN PROGRAM**  
 Registered Nurse, Licensed in Texas, Master's Degree in Nursing or Education. A minimum of three years experience in nursing clinical practice. Teaching experience preferable, but not required. Master's Degree in Nursing or Education. Must demonstrate competence in education and administration. Apply to:  
 Jan Foresyth  
 Director of Administrative Services,  
 (915-267-6311, ext. 38  
**Howard College**  
 1001 Birdwell Lane  
 Big Spring, Texas  
 Howard College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Help Wanted F-1**  
**Help Wanted F-1**  
**Help Wanted F-1**

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
 Large West Texas retail chain has an opening in Big Spring area for manager trainee. Previous retail experience required. Salary dependent on experience and ability. Excellent fringe benefits with opportunity for advancement.  
 If interested send resume with salary history to:  
**D. VAN VEEN**  
 P.O. Box 4457  
 Odessa, Tx. 79760

**TG&Y**  
**ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RETAIL MANAGERS**  
 1-2 Years  
 Discount or Chain  
 Store Retail Management  
 Experience Necessary  
**Are You — ???**  
**Ambitious Dependable Ready to Grow**  
 Then why not find out for yourself what our company can offer toward a full and rewarding career in retailing.  
**ALL APPLICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL**  
 We are a full benefit company, life-health insurance, vacations, pension plan, paid holidays, plus excellent salary and promotions program.  
**SEND RESUME TO:**  
**D.L. Richardson**  
**T G & Y Stores District Office**  
 Odessa, Texas 79762  
 P.O. Box 6627  
 Phone: 915-362-1904  
 or  
 915-683-8438  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**Position Wanted F-2**  
**Child Care H-2**  
**Farm Equipment I-1**

**NEEDED PARTS PERSON**  
 • Experience in GM Parts  
 • Good pay — Company benefits  
 • 5 1/2 day week  
 Apply in Person  
**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
 424 East 3RD

**WANTED NIGHT HELP**  
**STARTING SALARY \$3.35 hr.**  
 Apply in Person:  
**Pizza Inn**  
 1702 Gregg  
 Big Spring, TX.

**GIVE US YOUR HEART AND WE WILL GIVE YOU OUR WORLD**  
**Pat Walker's**  
 The world's oldest, largest, and most prestigious figure salon offers a RARE OPPORTUNITY for management trainees.  
 Your job is interesting, sometimes many things to do at once, great, assist, and accurate appointment desk required. The more charm and more personable the better, no typing required, just out of school or after school, need a job that's fun at any age.  
 Complete training, salary, vacation and lots of opportunity for advancement.  
 Full time hours 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Monday-Friday  
 Full time hours 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday  
 Saturday, 9:00-12:00.  
 Call now, Ms. Johnson  
 (915) 267-3697

**Child Care H-2**  
**Farm Equipment I-1**

**EXPERIENCED DAY CARE worker** will do babysitting in my home anyday. Meals free. 267-1054.  
**I DO all kinds of roofing.** If interested contact Juan Juarez, 209 Johnson, 267-8517 or come by 506 1/2 Nolan. Free estimates. Also hot jobs-leaks on roofs.  
**FOR CARPENTRY work,** house painting and cement patios, walks, and driveways, call 263-8247.

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 Saturday, 9:00-12:00.  
 Call now, Ms. Johnson  
 (915) 267-3697

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**RN's • LVN's • X-RAY TECHNICIANS**  
**• OTHERS**  
**CHECK WHAT IS HAPPENING AT M.M.H.**  
 ✓ **NEW** Wages and salary program effective January 25  
 ✓ **NEW** Employee Health Insurance Program, free hospitalization & medical care effective March 1  
 ✓ **NEW** Starting salary — All levels  
 ✓ **HIGHEST** Shift differential in the Permian Basin  
 ✓ **PLUS** Extra pay for special areas  
**NURSES WANT FLEXIBLE HOURS?**  
**EXAMPLE: Receive extra 15% — as 3-11 or 11-7 Charge Nurse \$9.94 per hour**  
**CHECK TODAY — CALL MARY HAZLEWOOD PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 915-685-1539**  
**MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 2200 WEST ILLINOIS  
 MIDLAND, TEXAS  
 "We Think Of Our Employees First, Not Last"  
 E.O.E.-M/F

**Who Will?**  
 Want Ads  
**Will**  
 PHONE 263-7331

**Sports**  
**FOR SALE**  
**SECURE**  
**Office**  
**Garage**  
**SATURD**  
**BIG MO**  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Building Materials**  
**Portable Buildings**  
**PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS.**  
**Dogs, Pets, Etc.**  
**PET BOOKS**  
**THE PET CORNER**  
**Pet Grooming**  
**HOUSEHOLDS GOODS**  
**PIANO TUNING**  
**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
**LIVESTOCK**

EDDER bar, 3  
nly used one year.  
lights.  
5—One 64 Power  
12,600. One 1959  
\$2,250. Both good  
140.  
POSE goose-neck  
114-47-4259.  
108" goose-neck,  
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used 15 months  
Call 263-7375.  
American  
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263 4504.

1 stereo, most  
1 furniture, C/C  
63 738  
Used TV and  
ring hardware

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ay Wood, 267  
2 repair. No  
7 out of town  
rated Prompt  
1193.  
ents J-7

rent, repair,  
ppliers, sheet  
Ack/Kaski Music  
1 new, \$1,000,  
and good use

used piano or  
with Les White  
win piano and  
ice regular in  
e, Music, 4906  
e, TX. Phone

Ads  
1?  
1?

Sporting Goods J-8

FOR SALE: Select firearms and related equipment. May be seen by appointment only, Monday and Tuesday February 7, and 3. Call 267-8995 for appointment.

SECURITY LOCKERS for fire arms, valuables. Fire resistant, heavy gauge steel. Combination or key lock. Custom built for your home or business. Have one on display. Briggs Welding, 403 Bell, 267-1380, anytime.

Office Equipment J-9  
HARDLY USED, large wood office desk with office chair for sale, \$250. Call 267-6892.

Garage Sale J-10  
SATURDAY AND Sunday 10:30-3:30 swimming pool, half beds with springs, 3 speed girl's bicycle, Wasson Road past the Y on Martin.

BIG MOVING Sale — 203 Parkway, Douglas Fish Farm, Sylvester, Texas, 9:30 to 6:00, Saturday Monday.  
GARAGE SALE: 3707 Caroline. Beautiful handmade leather belts, all kinds of art plaster plaques and figurines, beautiful 308 Seko rifle. Lots of other items. Friday Saturday and Sunday.

Miscellaneous J-11  
WHITE'S DAIRY now has fresh whole hog sausage again. Will deliver on 10 lbs. 267-7840.

EXCELLENT CONDITION — striped gold velvet antique couch, unusual design, 1175. Heirlooms, 3rd and State.

BARGAINS GALORE! Nationally advertised laundry, home, beauty, family care products. See Watkins, Amway Distributor, 263-1007.

HOUSE OF HESS  
DAMAZLING  
DIAMONQUE

SPECIAL ORDERS  
Mini Mall 3rd & Benton



HOUSE OF HESS  
(3rd Generation)  
Special Orders  
Better Rings & Jewelry  
Mini Mall 3rd & Benton

CASH & CARRY SALE

- ADMIRAL and MAGIC CHEF Refrigerators 10% OFF
- BEMCO Box Springs and Mattress Sets 10% OFF
- SINGER and BROYHILL Chinas 10% OFF
- French Provincial Bedroom Suite 30% OFF
- Wicker Chests and Etegere 30% OFF

HUGHES TRADING POST  
2000 West Third

SPECIAL

See us before you buy your herbicide

- TREFLAN New 2x2 1/2 gal. carton \$142.60
- 5 Gallon can \$141.72
- 30 Gallon Drum \$830.90
- PROWL 5 Gallon can \$134.37
- 30 Gallon Drum \$797.37

CASH ONLY — NO DEALERS PLEASE  
Broughton Implement Co.  
909 Lamesa Highway Big Spring, TX 79720  
Box 2197 915-267-5284

AUCTION

MR. & MRS. DOYLE BAUGH  
AND NEIGHBORS, OWNERS  
SAT., FEB. 7 11:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Baugh Farms, From Rule (Haskell County), Texas, 4 Miles West on U.S. Hwy. 380 to Brazos River Bridge, then continue 1/2 Mile West, then 1 1/2 Miles North-Northwest on gravel road, then North-Northwest 1 1/2 Miles (Watch for Auction Signs)  
NOTE: Rule is approximately midway between Haskell and Old Glory on U.S. 380

- TRACTORS: 1 1974 JD 4430 Diesel, Cab, Air, Heat, Radio, Quad Range, Full Weights, 18 x 4 38 Rubber, 3700 hrs (Nice)
- FARM EQUIPMENT: 1 4 Row JD No. 400 Gang Rotary Hoe (New)
- 1 9 Shank Ripper Plow, Hamby Triple Box Bar (Good Good)
- 1 7 Shank JD Lister, 4 X 7 Bar, Heavy JD Shanks, Dual Gauge Wheels (Good)
- 1 15 Shank Krause Chisel Rip, Carrier Wheels (Good Good)
- 1 17 Shank Mohawk Chisel Rip, 3 Pt
- 1 4 Row Trn Grain Drill, Double Disc Openers, Triple Boxes, 3 Pt (Good)
- 4 JD No. 300 Packerwheel Planters
- 1 3 Bottom PJ Moldboard Plow, 3 X 16 Spinner
- 1 4 Bottom JD Breaking Plow, 3 Pt
- 1 14 Ft. John Deere Tandem Disc, Cylinder Controlled
- 1 3 Row Shredder, Drag Type
- 1 1 Pair Noble Incorporating Attachments
- 1 4 Row JD Cultivator, Rear Mount
- 1 2 Row JD Cultivator, Front Mount
- 2 4 Row Bed Packer, Drag

BURNS HUTSON  
1800 East Broadway  
Sweetwater, Texas 75558

Miscellaneous J-11

RED WIGGLER fishing worms — wholesale, retail, Omar Eashon, Galk Route, Box 261, Big Spring, 263-8287.

500 GALLON BUTANE tank refrigerator; also 2 bedroom house to be moved. Call 267-3189.

WATERLESS COOKWARE Stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Lifetime guarantee. Still in box. Selling, \$250. 1-303-574-4345.

STEREO STAND — gold, black wrought iron hanging and table lamps; 2 gold velvet chairs, miscellaneous items. 267-2688.

SIX FOOT bar, sofa, movie camera, 1971 Maverick body, 6 cylinder Ford motor, headers for small block Chevrolet, 267-1817 after 5:00 on all day weekends.

CHANNEL CATFISH fingerlings, Now booking orders for spring delivery. Douglas Fish Farm, Sylvester, Texas, 915-993-4644.

4 HP EVINRUDE Boat motor — gas tank, \$175. See Saturday afternoon all day Sunday, 1400 Princeton, 263-1808.

TUBE TYPE Trueone radio, beautiful; relined and in working condition, \$65. Heirlooms, 3rd and State.

FOR SALE: one 8' table saw, almost new, will take first \$200. Call 263-8247.

Public Auction

10 A.M., FRI., FEB. 6, 1981  
AT THE MILL — 238 LOCUST  
ABILENE, TEXAS

Jack Faulk Auctioneers (TXE 011-0053) will sell (for The Small Business Administration) the contents of Brewer's Art Gallery and Frame Shop, Abilene, Texas. Auction will include oil paintings, signed and numbered prints, frame making material, mirrors, etc.

For More Info Contact:  
Jack Faulk Auctioneers  
Phone (806) 763-4919  
Box 5701 Lubbock, TX 79417

Auto Accessories K-7

TOW BAR, lights, safety chain. Used 150 miles, \$225, new, asking \$125 or best offer. 263-3635.

1971 CHRYSLER STATION wagon, motor needs work, everything else good, \$250; 1973 Ford, 390 motor, transmission and rear end good condition. Bill Chrene Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

FOR SALE 5 Firestone 721 tires and Ford wheels. Call 263-8233. After 6:00 call 263-7110.

Boats K-9

16 FOOT WALK THRU Tri-Hull Newman, 100 HP Johnson, trailer, all ski equipment. Mike, 263-2680 or 267-2577.

1977 16 FOOT FIBERGLASS walk-through boat with 85 HP Mercury, H and H trailer with chrome wheels and walk boards; depth finder, CB, compass, three tanks, fish wells, canvas and canvas cover. Over \$5,000 value, priced to sell (Best offer) 267-8146, night, 263-3112 day.

16' ARKANSAS TRAVELER boat, motor and trailer; Lone Star boat, motor and trailer; A.F. Winn, 3615, 3616 Hamilton.

Campers & Trav. Trls. K-11

PRICE REDUCED \$500 on 1973 Ford one ton and self-contained camper. Call 399-4510.

FIBER GLASS camper for sale, very good condition. Asking \$200. Call 812 after 5:00.

Recreational Veh. K-13

FOR SALE — 1975 Winnebago, 26' Chieftan, dual roof air, 8.5 Onan generator, central vacuum, low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 263-3720.

Trucks For Sale K-14

FOR SALE or trade: 1971 Dodge window van, carpet 900 East 14th. Call 263-8053.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, good condition, new clutch, \$1,400. Call 267-1739.

HALF TON Ford, V.8, air, automatic, 1984 model. Long wide with camper cover, \$725. 401 South First, Coahoma, TX, Phone 394-4731.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford pickup short bed, V.8, chrome wheels. See at 3208 Cornell.

BLACK 1978 FORD EXPLORER F-150, cruise, lift, air, AM-FM, 8 track, dual tanks. Call 263-4856.

1977 DATSUN PICKUP, radiolights, 4 speed, 26 miles per gallon. Call 263-3297.

C-65 GMC 3 1/2 TON V.8, 10 SPEED, 4,800 miles, \$2250, 100 West 4th.

Miscellaneous J-11

MESQUITE FIREWOOD delivered and stacked, 990 a cord. Call 915-965-3411.

SEWING MACHINE Repairs, years of experience. Call Bill Bennett, 263-4329.

Wanted To Buy J-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-2661 or 263-3496.

Mat. Handl. Equip. J-19

FORKLIFTS, PALLET jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 684-007.

AUTOMOBILES K

Motorcycles K-1

GET UP TO \$400 worth of FREE accessories with purchase of a new V-Twin Harley. For more information contact: THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON SHOP, 908 West 3rd, 263-2322.

1979 KAWASAKI 400 KZ, almost new, 2900 miles, fully loaded, \$1,350 cash or terms; 1977 Suzuki 250 cc, combination street and dirt, \$695 cash or terms. Bill Chrene Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Auto Accessories K-7

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Trucks For Sale K-14

1971 WHITE FREIGHTLINER. Buyer finance bank note balance, \$500 down. Call 263-1499 or 263-3788.

MUST SELL: 1976 Dodge Super cab pickup, automatic, power, air. Best offer this week. 267-1103.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331.

Air Conditioning

Authorized Coleman Dealer T.H.E. Heat Pump People NICHOLS Air Conditioning & Heating Willie W. Nichols 1915-263-3705

Remodeling

REMODELING, CABINETS, Paneling, Painting, Blown Cellings or General Repairs. B&C Carpenters, 263-0435. Free Estimates.

Painting, Carpentry

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, Roofing and Additions. C & C Carpentry, Big Spring, TX 79720, phone 915-267-3375.

Concrete Work

CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-6481. 263-4579, B & B Cement Company, J.R. Burchett.

John & Paul Concrete Contractors

JOHN & PAUL Concrete Contractors. Tile fences, plaster. 263-7738 or 263-3040.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL on all concrete work

TOP SOIL and field dirt hauled, short dump hauls. Call 263-8037.

Fireplaces

SPRING CITY Fireplaces. We place company. Call J.C. McBride, 263-2548 for sales and installations.

Income Tax Assistance

EXPERIENCED Income Tax Service. Call 263-7598, 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Mobile Home Service

BUCK'S Mobile Home Service. Moving & Set-Ups. Licensed, bonded and insured. 263-4167 267-8957.

In Today, Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

Trucks For Sale K-14

1974 FORD PICKUP 3/4 ton, 460, air conditioner, automatic, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks. 263-4278.

1971 FORD PICKUP, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Call 267-6660.

Auto For Sale K-15

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, loaded. Slick! See at 1602 Stadium, call 263-3715.

1975 MONTE CARLO \$1500 cash for sale. Call 263-1475.

1974 CHEVROLET MONZA, 2 door, air conditioned, new radiats. Must sell. Call 263-0344.

TAKE UP payments on 1980 Ford LTD. Notting down, balance \$7900. Call 263-5028.

SALE: MERCURY four door, 1968, loaded, V.8, good condition. 401 South First, Coahoma, TX.

1979 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door sedan, 24 city, 30 plus highway, 5 speed, air, power steering, 30,500 miles, many extras, \$6,700. Call 263-0404.

1978 MERCURY COUGAR for sale \$3500. Call 399-4510.

1977 PINTO WAGON, V.6, automatic, air, power steering brakes, radio, heater, blue with blue interior, excellent mechanical condition, 31,000 miles. Still under warranty, \$4,000. John Nutt, 263-7203.

1975 BUICK, EXTRA clean, loaded, vinyltop, \$2600. Call 263-0794.

NEED SOMETHING Economical? This is it! 1977 Datsun, five speed. Call 263-8705 for more information.

MUST SELL: 1976 Chev Impala, small V.8, air, automatic, 4 door, air conditioned, 27,000 miles, perfect condition. Call 267-7827 after 5:30. Below wholesale price, \$3,850.

1974 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE in good condition for sale, \$950. Call 263-8253.

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Auto For Sale K-15

**YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF.**  
CALL 263-7331

**TRUCK SPECIAL  
1981 FORD  
PICKUP**



Stock No. 3009, F100  
117 INCH WHEEL BASE  
6-CYLINDER - STANDARD  
WHITE IN COLOR

**SPECIAL PRICE \$5895**

OVER 50 TRUCKS IN STOCK

FINANCING AVAILABLE

**BOB BROCK FORD**

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 263-7424

**DRIVE AND YOU'LL BUY ONE OF THESE....**

**1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE** 3 door Hatchback, 14,000 miles, 4 speed, AM radio, like new. Stock No. 506

**1979 HONDA ACCORD**, low mileage, coupe, air, automatic, AM-FM radio, this is a like new car. Stock No. 514

**1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**, 23,000 miles, with air, automatic power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, vinyl roof. Stock No. 137 A

**1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO** 2-28, 28,000 miles, with air, automatic power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, power windows, tilt and cruise, rally wheels. Stock No. 602

**1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**, with air, automatic power steering and brakes, rally wheels, vinyl roof. Stock No. 608

**1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD**, 39,000 miles, with air, automatic power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, nice. Stock No. 145

**1978 CHEVY IMPALA** 4 door, with air, automatic power steering and AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. Stock No. 142

**1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC** 2 door, with air, automatic power steering and power brakes, tilt wheel, power windows, power windows, bucket seats, vinyl roof, vinyl floor covers, like-new tires. Stock No. 141

**1978 DODGE ASPEN** 2 door, with air, automatic power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. Stock No. 143

**1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX** 4 door, 27,000 miles, with air, automatic power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, power windows, 8 track tape. Stock No. 144

**1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO**, 12,000 miles, with air, automatic power steering and brakes, AM-FM with CB, vinyl roof, good tires, sharp. Stock No. 480

**1977 BUICK REGAL**, 4 door, with 45,000 miles, air, automatic power steering and brakes, power windows, anti-lock brakes, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, vinyl roof, good tires. Stock No. 121

**1977 BUICK LIMITED**, 4 door, with air, automatic power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt cruise control, AM-FM with CB, vinyl roof, good tires, sharp. Stock No. 480

**1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM**, with air, automatic power steering and brakes, windows seats, door locks, AM-FM 8 track radio, vinyl roof, wheels new tires. Stock No. 563

**1976 FORD GRANADA GHIA**, 4-door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, cruise, AM tape, vinyl roof, good tires. Stock No. 111

**1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** 34,000 miles with air, automatic power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM, tape, rally wheels, vinyl roof. Stock No. 507

**GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
These cars carry a 13-month or 13,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

**POLLARD CHEVROLET CO  
USED CAR DEPT**



KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS



**FOR YOUR NEXT NEW OR USED CAR SEE RANDY GEE AT BOB BROCK FORD**  
500 WEST 4TH  
267-7424

## Realtors in area moving into role of financial advisors

At a time when area Realtors are watching developments in Congress which might provide tax relief and a downward trend in the mortgage costs for prospective homeowners, members of the Big Spring Board of Realtors are also becoming more aware that they are moving more into the role of being financial advisors for their clients.

Larry Pick, president of the board here, said that "when we were attending the recent Austin meetings of the Texas Association of Realtors this fact was stressed by any number of speakers, including Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors.

"In our Grandfather's Day, home ownership stood for stability and security. Well, today, it still represents that, but it has taken on an additional, very different aspect. It's a fact that almost every major financial advisor now recommends the purchase of a home as the first step in financial planning. I agree that in spite of the handicaps of our inflated economy, buying a house is still profitable.

"I think that probably one of the best pieces of advice that we can relate to the public is that it is very important that our clients level with the Realtor, about their individual financial situation. You know, you wouldn't visit a physician and then conceal your symptoms. I think that our training stands us in good stead, and I also think that owning a home of your own or a condominium is still one of the smartest moves anyone can make as far as investment value goes.

"Realtors from this area attending the TAR sessions, for example, heard some detailed talks on creative financing by Jerry Starr of San Antonio, attended Multiple Listing Service discussions and heard Austin attorneys, Charles M. Babb and Mark Hanna, make a presentation on legal matters surrounding real estate transactions. While there, our members also considered upcoming educational seminars, including one on oil and gas leases. Energy conservation factors in marketing homes were also discussed at length.

"It's because our members try to inform themselves in a very wide range of matters related to the housing industry that I feel we will continue to counsel successfully those who want to sell a home and those who seek to purchase a home."

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## PUBLIC AUCTIONS

**DATE — WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1981. TIME — 11:00 A.M.**  
**OWNER — EUBANK'S FARMS'**  
**LOCATION —**  
From Post, Texas 15 miles north on FM 207, then 5 miles east, or from Ralls, Texas 19 miles south on FM 207, then 5 miles east. Follow the signs.

**TRACTORS WILL SELL AT APPROXIMATELY 1:00 P.M.**  
4-JD Tractors, 4010, 3010.  
1-MF 50 Utility.  
1-JD Combine, No. 55, 14 Ft. Header.  
3-JD Brush Strippers, 283, 282.  
1-Ford Truck, Hyd. Lift Bed.  
1-4 Row JD Planter, Flex No. 71, Like New.  
2-6 Row JD Planters.  
1-6 Row Re-circulating Spray Rig Like New.  
20-Cotton Trailers, Mixed Chassis & Sizes.  
1-Combine Trailer.

**DATE — THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1981. TIME — 11:00 A.M.**  
**OWNER — MIKE MILLER**  
**LOCATION —**  
From Lamesa, Texas 12 miles west on US 180, or from Seminole, Texas 27 miles east on US 180, or 3/4 mile west of Sand Station & Gin.

**TRACTORS WILL SELL AT APPROXIMATELY 1:00 P.M.**  
2-IHC 1086 Tractors, Diesel, Air, Heat, Full Factory-Low Hours.  
1-Case 930, Plow Tractor.  
1-1978 Chev. Pick-up, 4 Wheel Drive Loaded.  
1-JD 283, Brush Stripper.  
1-Bush Hog Husky, Cotton Module Builder, Cab, Complete.  
1-12 x 60 Ft. Mobile Home, Kirkwood, Excellent For Hire Help.  
1-10 JD Planter, Bumble Bee Hitches, Front Prop, Dickey John Monitor.  
Water Tanks, Fuel Tanks, Diesel Tanks, W-Pumps & Stands.  
**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:**  
THIS IS EQUIPMENT AND TRACTORS AT THEIR BEST. STUDY THE HANDBILL AND COME TO THE SALE.

**DATE — SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1981. TIME — 11:00 A.M.**  
**OWNER — DARRELL SPENCE**  
**LOCATION —**  
From Smyer, Texas 1/2 mile west on US 114, or from Levelland, Texas 10 miles east on US 114.

**TRACTORS AND STRIPPERS WILL SELL AT APPROXIMATELY 1:00 P.M.**  
3-JD Tractors, 4020, 4010, 3010.  
1-Ford 8000, Diesel, Weights, Good Rubber.  
1-JD 283 Cotton Stripper, W-Basket.  
6-Cotton Trailers, Big 12.  
8-Row Tye Bed Planter On Roll-O-Cone 4x4 Tool Bar.  
4 & 6 Row JD Planters.  
8 & 14 Ft. Tandem Disk.  
Irrigation Equipment.  
Gale Meat Saw.  
Livestock Equipment.

## COMFORT

**1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY**  
4-door, silver with red vinyl roof, red interior, FULLY EQUIPPED.  
**JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep**  
403 Scurry 263-7354

## ECONOMY SPECIAL!

**1981 MUSTANG**  
Stock No. 2842, equipped with cloth trim seat, WSW tires, power front disc brakes, tinted glass.  
**LIST \$6,741**  
**DISCOUNT \$596**  
**NOW \$6,145 Plus T&L**  
48 monthly payments of only \$148.65. 12% interest with approved credit.  
**BOB BROCK FORD**  
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## NICE

**1979 BUICK REGAL**  
Medium blue with blue vinyl top and blue cloth interior.  
**BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE.**  
**JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep**  
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## WAGONS

See our selections of 1978 and 1979  
**BUICK STATION WAGONS**  
All have 3 seats and are fully loaded.  
**JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep**  
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## FAMILY CAR

**1979 BUICK LIMITED**  
4 door, light tan with matching vinyl roof, tan velour cloth seats, all power equipped.  
**JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep**  
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## Big Spring Herald

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19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
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22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
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## ECONOMY CARS AT ECONOMY PRICES "THESE MUST GO"

**1980 MERCURY BOBCAT** 3 dr — white with red cloth bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, defroster group, one owner with 6,000 miles. **Was \$5,495.00 NOW \$5,195**

**1980 DATSUN 510 2DR** — Tutone brown metallic, matching vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, Quartz electronic clock, one owner in excellent condition with 15,000 miles. **Was \$6,495. Now \$5,995**

**1980 CHEVROLET CITATION HATCHBACK** — Silver metallic with red tape stripes, red vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, extra clean with 13,000 miles. **Was \$6,295. Now \$5,995**

**1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE HATCHBACK** — Dark red metallic, red velour bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, one owner with 26,000 miles. **Was \$4,695. Now \$4,195**

**1979 PINTO 2 DR** — Beige with tape stripes, matching vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM radio, one owner with 18,000 miles. **Was \$4,295. Now \$3,695**

**1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT** — Beige with tape stripes, matching cloth interior, fuel injected 4 cylinder, automatic, air, rear defroster, AM-FM radio, extra clean. **Was \$5,695. Now \$5,295**

**1978 TOYOTA CELICA CT** Liftback, silver metallic, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, rear window defroster, AM-FM 8 track radio, new tires, one owner, Extra Clean. **Was \$5,995. Now \$5,695**

All of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty at no extra cost.  
**BOB BROCK FORD**  
Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

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A long be rev March: The fu 1917. Th book do years th stead of The 19 11 a.m.-3 being off All for guests, officials industry merce r the vari prepre Farrabe other in Friend organiza and fur comple the ever drive al The vi was a p endowc in 1907, presiden Railroad to YMC. book club the Valle The fir the base Store wh Store is. appointe the City I Mrs. member presiden General at the tin appointe J.R. Par first libr Mrs. appointe reimburs of can Federati as libra resigned appointe Verbe Mrs. Ha Cardwel The w club hou the south square libraryl Howar building payi club m library. The lib the old c above the square i was oper with the services needed station. downsta tempora a firepla for the li early 194 The Ho Court at \$2,250 An Howard's official f The late judge at in the ca the count Kathel School books an for the same catalogu basis. Early Mrs. Ine McDanie Mrs. C.H To bu

The best things in life are free

# HC Library has something for everyone

By MICKIE DICKSON

A long-standing early tradition will be revived this St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the library tea.

The first St. Patrick's tea was held in 1917. The price of admission was a book donated to the library. In later years the tea became a silver tea instead of a book shower.

The 1981 Silver Tea will be held from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. with tours of the library being offered.

All former librarians will be special guests, as will area county and city officials, school officials, business and industry leaders, Chamber of Commerce members, representatives of the various foundations and our state representatives, Senator Ray Farabee and Larry Don Shaw and all other interested citizens.

Friends of the Library, an organization which helps the library and furnishes additional funds for complementary services, will co-host the event and launch a membership drive along with library employees.

The very first library in Big Spring was a private one, the YMCA library endowed mainly by Helen Miller Gould in 1907, daughter of the Jay Gould, president of the Texas and Pacific Railroad. These books were available to YMCA members and members of book clubs, one of the first of which was the Valleloma Club.

The first public library was housed in the basement of the J. and W. Fisher Store where Penney's and the Thrift K Store is. It was begun by members appointed first librarian and was the City Federation Library.

Mrs. J. I. McDowell, charter member of the 1905 Hyperion Club and president of the first District of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the time the library was established, appointed Mrs. Henry DeVries, Mrs. J.R. Parks and Mrs. P.G. Stokes on the first library committee.

Mrs. M.H. ("Chink") Jones was appointed first librarian and was reimbursed for her services with a box of candy each Christmas. The Federation voted to pay her \$10 a month as librarian January 1927, but she resigned in June. Mrs. R.C. Hatch was appointed in June.

Verbena Barnes was librarian after Mrs. Hatch resigned, then Mrs. B.T. Cardwell assumed the responsibility.

The women erected the Federation club house, a small stucco building on the southwest corner of the courthouse square, in May, 1928, moving the library there the next year.

Howard County took over the club building after the women had difficulty paying for it, reserving a room for club meetings and space for the library.

The library was located for a time in the old city hall on Third and Scurry above the fire station on the courthouse square in a small upstairs corner. It was open only on Saturday afternoon with the club women volunteering their services to keep it open. When the city needed all the room over the fire station, the library books were moved downstairs to be stored in a restroom temporarily. Another large room with a fireplace was made available there for the library to operate out of in the early 1940's.

The Howard County Commissioners Court authorized an appropriation of \$2,250 Aug. 16, 1943, to establish the Howard County Library, beginning the official history of our present library. The late James T. Brooks was county judge at the time and one of the leaders in the campaign to provide a library for the county.

Katherine Varner, Big Spring High School librarian, began collecting books and other supplies on Jan. 1, 1944 for the library. By July of the same year, Sara Lamun was cataloging and issuing books on a free basis.

Early librarians were Doris Nesbitt, Mrs. Inez Ragsdale, Mrs. Katherine McDaniel, Mrs. Ollie McDaniel and Mrs. C.H. ("Hank") McDaniel Jr.

To help alleviate some of the



YOUNG READERS — Judith Taylor, librarian, confers with two young library patrons who have been browsing among the wealth of books, records, art objects, teaching material and film that Howard County Free Library

offers to challenge young minds. Note the picturesque plants and art objects furnished by Friends of the Library.

financial problems that beset the early library, the Friends of the Howard County Free Library organized early in 1947 to promote interest and lend modest financial assistance. Mrs. B.L. LeFever was first president of the Friends group. Mrs. T.C. Thomas headed the organization in 1948 and Lee Milling was president in 1949.

In 1953 when the present courthouse was completed the library was moved into two rooms in the Northwest corner of the building. By 1955 there were 3,912 borrowers. This number increased until there were 34,900 borrowers by 1969.

The number of books increased in proportion to the use of the library and by 1958 additional space was needed.

The Dora Roberts foundation gave the Roberts home at 510 Scurry to Howard County to be used for a public library in 1958 along with a \$40,000 grant to remodel it.

County Judge Lee Porter, the commissioners court, Mrs. Hank McDaniel and the 1905 Hyperion Club then spearheaded the drive to secure the old Post Office building at Scurry and 4th for the library working with Representative Omar Burleson. The library was moved to its present location September 1970.

The library today is an almost totally free service paid for by the taxpayers. Overdue fines are charged and fees for damaged equipment or lost materials and equipment loans are assessed.

The library occupies the first floor of the present building at fourth and Scurry with plenty of room for expansion downstairs when funds are available for the renovation necessary to utilize it.

At present there are eight employees keeping the library open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Judith Gray has been the librarian since Aug. 1, 1980. Judith was born in

Big Spring Hospital Dec. 26, 1940. Her parents, Katherine Hanson and Wilson Adams Monroe, met when she worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and he worked for radio station KBST. The couple liked each other's voices.

At the time of Judith's birth, they lived in Montana, but her mother was here on a visit.

Judith collects cartoons, her favorite cartoonist being Unger and Schulz, likes old movies, music. She crochets, cooks, likes to read history and is an avid sports fan.

She holds a bachelor of arts degree in German from the University of California Los Angeles and a master degree in library science from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gray has worked with three public library systems as a reference librarian, with government publications, and as a children's librarian. She also worked at the University of Southern Mississippi in charge of a special collection of children's materials like original manuscripts, art work and rare books and as a school librarian in Pascagoula, Miss. She came here after two years in Bakersfield, Calif.

Judith likes Big Spring where she has a good staff to work with who have made it easy for her to fit in.

She hopes to see the library grow with better and better services so that people can see that it has a place in their lives.

She has an aunt and uncle living here, Bernice Davis on Old Gail Rd. and Leonard Hanson, north of Big Spring.

Rebecca Taylor, 1107 Ridgeroad Dr., is the reference librarian. It is her job to

assist people in finding what they want.

Rebecca has a BA in political science and history from San Angelo State University, is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She has been at the Howard County Library since Dec. 1, 1969.

Since the library is a member of the Texas State Library Systems, a lot of services and aids such as inter-library loans, makes Howard County an intrastate library. The more specific the patron can be about what he wants, the better he can be served. Fiction, non-fiction, children's books and large print books are all available through inter-library loans.

Reference books and books in the genealogy section cannot be checked out.

Rebecca keeps a vertical file of clippings that aren't available in books such as information on local artists, careers, background notes and other items of interests.

Maps of all major Texas cities are available.

Career pamphlets with job guidance information check out for three weeks.

Judy Franklin has been children's librarian since May 7, 1980. Judy goes regularly to public schools, Westside Day Care Center, Mother's Day Out at First United Methodist Church.

Coahoma Elementary School, Lakeview, St. Mary's Kindergarten and early elementary and Immaculate Heart of Mary School. She tells stories, plays records, shows films and gives library instructions each week. The programs are centered around what the children are studying each time.

St. Mary's third and fourth grades come in and check books out each week.

Various children's classes and groups come in for tours of the library and Judy assists them to find books and gives them help with their projects. Some groups are shown films. Advance notice of group tours is required so preparations can be made for them.

Attempts are made to control supplies for special projects such as the Permian Basin Science Fair.

A story-time is scheduled each Friday morning at 10 a.m. for children 3-5 years of age.

Milton Perkins, son of Mrs. Addie B. Perkins and the late Rev. Burrel "Preacher" Perkins, has been in charge of audio-visual and periodicals for 11 years. Milton is a BSHS graduate and attended Howard College.

Milton shows films to children each Saturday afternoon from 2-3 p.m. Some choices for February are "The Deer and the Forrest," "Twelve Dancing Princesses" and "Banner in the Sky" to be shown Feb. 7. "The Hobbit" will be shown Feb. 14.

The library subscribes to 170 magazines including Vogue and Town and Country for women; Texas Business and Sports Illustrated for men and Sesame Street, Hit Parade and Jack and Jill for children.

Newspapers subscribed for among 13 are the Sunday issue of New York Times; Barrons, a weekly business newspaper; The Sunday issue of Washington Post and Sporting News, a weekly.

Rose von Hassell, 3710 Carolyn, is the cataloger at the library and has worked there over five years. She is from Brooklyn, N.Y. and received her training as librarian for Our Savior, Lutheran High School in the Bronx for four years while her three children were in school.

Connie Ramirez, 2305 Marshall, has been in circulation for seven years. Circulation assistants are a Joanna Dykes, a vocational education student from BSHS and Angie Cole a part-time county employee. This group reserves books and controls the flow of material in and out of the library.

The Howard County Library covers a broad spectrum of services including a Zerox copying machine, art prints and objects to loan a micro-film printer-projector, 16 mm projector, a film strip projector, a sound strip projector, a tape recorder and film strip, a listening room for records, film strips, movies and cassettes of old radio programs, in addition to 42,901 hard bound volumes. Total circulation was over 88,000 items in 1980. The library was used by about 36,000 citizens of the area in 1980 which is about one-sixth of the total population.

Plans for expansion of the library into the spacious basement include three areas: The Children's area, the south end of the building and public meeting rooms. A major item needed to implement these plans is an elevator to be installed from the first floor to the basement. This will be where an old safe now is used for storage in the genealogy room.

Section C

## People, Places Things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

FEBRUARY 1, 1981

Photos  
by  
Bill Forshee



POPULAR ART OBJECTS — Nefertite (Egyptian, 1350 B.C.) is flanked by a pair of Foo Dogs (Chinese, ming Dynasty, 1368-1644 A.D.), two popular art objects for loan or for sale by Friends of the Library. Many other art objects and art prints are available to circulate 6 weeks at a time and can be re-checked.



DREAMING — Librarian Judith Taylor, right, points out things that she would like the library to have during an interview with Mickie Dickson, Herald reporter.

### Dear Abby



### Decorator's Discount Doesn't Come Cheap

DEAR ABBY: I am a female interior decorator in business for myself. About three months ago I made a contract to decorate a suite of offices for a very attractive unattached male. While working on this job, I started dating my client, which was against my policy, but I was strongly attracted to him and enjoyed his company immensely, so I made an exception. Now find myself in a very precarious position. My first contract with him is completed, and he has asked me to do another decorating job for him. (His summer place.) But he wants a 40 percent discount, instead of the 15 percent discount I customarily allow repeat customers, friends, etc. I would like to continue dating this man as well as maintain a business relationship with him. How do I separate business from pleasure without jeopardizing one or the other?

#### BUSINESS WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Having already mixed business with pleasure, you're on the spot. If you don't give him the 40 percent discount, you can kiss his friendship, as well as his future business, goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and have been married for seven years. We have three children. My husband is a responsible, hard-working man who works the swing shift all the time. (He likes it.) He also works weekends every chance he gets. If he's not working on weekends, he looks for spare jobs, and when he's not working, he's too tired for anything else. We have no friends and he doesn't care to go anywhere. We are well-off financially because he has no hobbies, goes nowhere and saves his money.

Abby, there must be more to life than this. I am lonely and bored. I'm not asking for an exciting or glamorous life, but I'd like to have some friends over occasionally, or go dancing once in a while. (He danced some before we were married.)

I love my family very much, but does married life have to be so dull? He used to be alive once. He's only 25. What should I do?

#### MISSING SOMETHING

DEAR MISSING: One of the things you're missing is communication with your husband. You must have had something in common or you wouldn't have married each other. Let him know how you feel, and begin by inviting one couple to your home or out for dinner. It's usually up to the wife to make social contacts. Instead of bemoaning the dullness of your life, do something to liven it up. It's your move.

## Mrs. Hunter speaks Cafeteria menus at PTA council

Texas PTA's spring conference for District 17 will be hosted by Big Spring PTAs, announced Leslie Earnest, council president, at Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring Council of the Parent Teacher Association.

Tentatively scheduled for April 21 or 28, the conference will bring together PTA members from a large West Texas area including Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

Carol Hunter, president of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees spoke to the PTA council on school board workings.

"We need a variety of people on the school board to have a variety of input," emphasized Mrs. Hunter.

"The most frustrating thing about being on a school board is the demands put on us by the federal and state governments. You feel like you've lost local control in some areas," she said. "Good, bad or indifferent," Mrs. Hunter stressed, "local control is best."

New things in the hopper for Big Spring schools include a gifted and talented program for which ground work is being laid now, according to Mrs. Hunter.

Entries for national PTA's 1981 cultural arts competition, "What a Family Means to Me," were collected from local elementary at the meeting.

After city-wide judging, winning entries are being forwarded to district level competition.

Leslie Earnest, council president, awarded state convention Merienda ribbons and pins to membership chairman of the five local

PTA units who had marshalled efforts behind Big Spring's membership campaign, "Join the Stars in PTA," which netted more than 2,100 local PTA members.

In other business, the Council decided to offer its services to the Texas PTA's legislative action committee as contact unit for state legislators Ray Farabee and Larry Don Shaw.

Mrs. Earnest explained that the Children's Television Workshop had developed the Program for CBS in response to pressure for better children's television programming. This is a movement in which national PTA has been a major force.

A local organizational meeting of Ross Perot's "Texan's War on Drugs," was announced for Jan. 27. Mrs. Earnest suggested that local PTA units consider using information from the group in their parent education programs.

#### Club meets on Wednesday

The Sew and Chatter Club met Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charlie Robinson. Thirteen members were present, and the group tackled a large knit quilt.

Mrs. Allie Moore, president, presided at the business meeting. A donation was made to the March of Dimes. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the social hour.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Allie Moore, 1907 Main St. at 3 p.m. Feb. 11.

### BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MENUS

**BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY—Apple jacks; banana; milk  
TUESDAY—Honey bun; orange juice; milk  
WEDNESDAY—Toast and Jelly; peaches; milk  
THURSDAY—Pancake, butter and syrup; orange; milk  
FRIDAY—Apple cinnamon muffin; chilled peaches; milk

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY—Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; hot rolls; pink applesauce; gingerbread; milk  
TUESDAY—Turkey and noodles; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; pineapple pudding; milk  
WEDNESDAY—Pizza; pork and beans; spinach; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk  
THURSDAY—Fried chicken; early June peas; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; chocolate French cream pie; whipped topping; milk  
FRIDAY—Fish fillet, catsup; deep fried potato rounds; pinto beans; corn bread; butter ice box cookie; milk

**COAHOMA**  
MONDAY—Fruit loops; raisins; juice; milk  
TUESDAY—Ice & cheese omelet; buttered toast; jelly; peaches; milk  
WEDNESDAY—Sugar frosted flakes; banana; milk  
THURSDAY—Pancakes; syrup; butter; peaches; milk  
FRIDAY—Doughnuts; applesauce; orange juice; milk

**COAHOMA LUNCH**  
MONDAY—Italian spaghetti & meat; potato salad; green beans; hot rolls; butter; chocolate pudding; milk  
TUESDAY—Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; peach cobbler; milk  
WEDNESDAY—Chopped barbecue turkey; pinto beans; tossed salad; applesauce cake; pull-a-part bread; butter; milk  
THURSDAY—Fried catfish; early June peas; macaroni & cheese; fruit cup; whipping cream; rolled wheat batter bread; butter; milk  
FRIDAY—Beef & Cheese chulupus; creamed potatoes; lettuce & tomato salad; glazed doughnuts; hush puppies; butter; milk

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### COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY—Fruit loops; raisins; juice; milk  
TUESDAY—Ice & cheese omelet; buttered toast; jelly; peaches; milk  
WEDNESDAY—Sugar frosted flakes; banana; milk  
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FRIDAY—Doughnuts; applesauce; orange juice; milk

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### COAHOMA BREAKFAST

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TUESDAY—Ice & cheese omelet; buttered toast; jelly; pe



# Careers becoming more important says 'Seventeen' magazine survey

Young women today will not let their careers take a back seat to their husband's jobs, says a new survey recently released by 'Seventeen' magazine's '1980 Teen Trends Survey' is conducted every two years to measure the thoughts, opinions, attitudes and activities of young women.

Eight out of 10 teens surveyed said that before they consider marrying a man, they will make certain he supports their career plans. What's more, 88 percent plan to work after they are married, and six out of 10 girls will continue

working even after they have a child. A meaningful career is so important to teens today that more than 40 percent said they would pursue a field in which the sense of achievement is high, even if the salary is not.

It is not surprising that this new career-oriented teen is very concerned about issues pertaining to women. The survey showed that 94 percent are interested in equal education and training, 93 percent of the girls are concerned about meaningful work and adequate compensation, and nearly 2 out of 3 teens are interested in the passage of

the Equal Rights Amendment. In addition, nearly 2 out of 5 teens approve of single mothers raising children.

The survey also revealed that teen girls have fairly relaxed standards on issues concerning morality. More than a third of all teens approve of living together without marriage and 37 percent approve of premarital sex. Over two-thirds of the girls surveyed condone co-ed dormitories in college, and almost half approve of legalized abortion.

Other findings in the teen trends survey include:

The career choices of teens vary widely, with housewife-mother, lawyer and medicine named most frequently.

Ninety-four percent of all teen girls plan to attend college. About one in five of these girls intend to major in liberal arts, making it the most popular future field of study. The health field was the second most popular prospective major, followed by business.

Half of all teen girls in this country are currently working (90 percent hold part-time jobs, and 10 percent work full time). The most prevalent part-time job for teens is a waitress-food service helper. The most common full-time job among working teens is an office clerk.

More than two-thirds of all girls feel that corruption and dishonesty are widespread at the highest levels of government, and more than 9 out of 10 teens are concerned about inflation and crime. Yet 86 percent of teens still say the U.S. is the best country in the world in which to live.

Half of all teens describe

their political views as "middle of the road." The opinions of their parents is the primary source for formulating opinions on political issues, the survey showed. It is not surprising, then, that three out of five girls reported having the same political views as their parents.

Eighty-eight percent of all teens reported having a hobby, and a quarter of these girls named sports as their favorite hobby.



MR. AND MRS. ERVIN HODGES

## Golden anniversary will be celebrated

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Hodges' 50th wedding anniversary will be held at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, 408 State Street, Feb. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hosting the occasion will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Noris Ray Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bilbrey and Mrs. Jaquita Arbuckle. The granddaughters will serve at the reception table.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges were married Feb. 5, 1931, in Lovington, N.M. The couple made their home in the Ackerly community prior to moving to Big Spring in 1954.

Ervin L. Hodges was born July 17, 1909, in Caradan, Texas. He retired from Big Spring State Hospital where he was employed for 21 years

in the maintenance department.

Mrs. Hodges, the former Cleo Beatrice Lauderdale, was born Aug. 8, 1915, in Eastland. She is the oldest of 13 living children of the late Mr. William Lee Lauderdale and Mrs. Elizabeth Lauderdale, formerly of Lamesa who will also attend the reception. Mrs. Hodges retired from Big Spring State Hospital in 1967 to become a full time housewife and homemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are the grandparents of 14 children and the great-grandparents of 13 children. Most of them will be at the reception making five generations.

The honored presence of all their friends is the only gift desired.

## G.S. cookies coming

A tradition to remember... the melt in your mouth taste-tempting treat—satisfying and wholesome Girl Scout Cookies! For the 29th year, West Texas Girl Scouts will be selling cookies in their communities.

Mrs. Jayree Shaw, Cookie Coordinator for the West Texas Council, has announced Feb. 27-March 14 as the time for the 1981 Cookie Sale.

Cookie Chairmen for the Service Units from the 16 counties of the West Texas Council will attend one of three pre-sale training meetings. The Big Spring

meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Feb. 10 at Furr's Cafeteria.

There are seven varieties in this year's sale: Peanut Butter Patties, Sumores (melted caramel, toasted coconut, chocolate coating), Shortbread, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Assorted Sandwich Cremes, Thin Mints, and the Old Fashioned Oatmeal (raisins and spice). All seven kinds sell for \$1.50 a box, all seven can be kept in the freezer for year around enjoyment.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.



**FEBRUARY CEREMONY** — Mr. and Mrs. Marck Schafer, Box 61 Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Danetta, to William W. Gressett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gressett, Box 628 Forsan. The couple will wed Feb. 21 at the First Baptist Church, Garden City, with the Rev. Mark McMillan officiating.

## Valentine date set

Alice Hardage, Rt. 2 Box 90-A, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Cindy Payne, to James T. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shaw, 2709 Rebecca Dr.

The couple will be united Feb. 14 in the Christian Church of Big Spring by the Rev. Thomas W. Smith, brother-in-law of the bride.

In Today.  
Sold Tomorrow!

**the bodycentre** **The Bodycentre Will**  
**Open Soon in College Park**  
**Total Fitness for Men & Women**  
**Featuring World Class Gym Equipment**  
**Personalized Exercise Programs**  
**Aerobics Dance Classes**  
**Whirlpool Juice Bar**  
**Steam Room Nutrition Counseling**  
**Call Doug & Annette Beams**  
**For more information call 263-6731**

**Bonus No. 1**  
*Hear tomorrow's artists today*  
**The National Young Artist Competition Winners**

Join us in our first "Bonus" concert exclusively featuring the performing winners of the 1981 National Young Artist Competition.

Odessa February 2, 1981  
Permian High Auditorium  
Midland February 3, 1981  
Lee High Auditorium

**PERFORMANCES BEGINS AT 8:00 P.M.**  
Both evenings. Tickets available at the door.

**MUSIC AND SYMPHONY AND CHORALE, INC.**

**Discover odessa...**  
a nice place to visit, shop and enjoy one cultural surprise after another.

Visit the Presidential Museum

**Odeza Cultural Council**  
214 W. 5th / Suite 206  
Odessa, Texas 79761  
(915) 337-1492

FOR A GIFT OF LASTING ELEGANCE MAKE THIS Valentines Day Special at **Brooks Jewelers**

**25% SAVINGS ON**

- ★ 14K Gold Neckchains and Bracelets
- ★ Diamond Rings And Necklaces
- ★ All Gold Filled Jewelry

**Brooks Jewelers**  
Located in the Citizen's Federal Credit Union Bldg.  
701 E. FM 700

701 E. FM 700  
Big Spring, Tx  
ph. (915)-263-8686

**Repleat With Elegance**

**Miss Royale**  
HIGH CENTER ON THE MALL

**\$190**

You'll feel beautiful in this three-piece suit with crystal pleat blouse.

**NARDIS of Dallas**

**SKIP-BO and UNO**  
Now Available At  
**Highland Card Shop**  
8 Highland Mall  
Big Spring, Texas 79720  
(915) 263-4511

**LINEN BLAZERS for spring...**

What a beautiful way to weather the change of seasons! Our linen blazers are available in white, Red, Navy, or beige. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16. Reg. \$60.00 now priced at **\$39.90**

**COATS**  
You can save up to 50% on our Fall and Winter Coats.

**SPORTSWEAR**  
Save from 50% to 75% on all Fall and Winter sportswear.

**DRESSES**  
Missy and Jr. Fall and Winter dresses are reduced up to 75%.

**Connie's Fashions You!**  
9:30-5:30 600 Main

# YMCA has varied program for all

A new session of adult programs is being offered by Big Spring YMCA Feb. 9 through March 6.

Ladies Aquatic Exercise classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. Fees are \$6 for Y members and \$12 for non members.

Fitness Fantasia or Aerobic Dance class No. 1 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. with babysitting available. Class No. 2 will meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. Class No. 3 will meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m.

Fees for the Fitness Fantasia classes are \$6 for Y members and \$12 for Non-members for No. 1 and No. 2 classes. Fees for the No. 3 class are \$3 for Y members and \$8 for Non-members.

Adult Learn to Swim classes will meet Monday and Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for eight lessons. Fees for Y members are \$7 and for Non-member are \$15.

Judo classes taught by Cary Bess, a first degree Black Belt Instructor, will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. Y members will pay \$15 and Non-members will pay \$25.

Scuba Diving will be scheduled later. Check for beginning dates and times.

Water Babies classes for ages 6-36 months will convene Monday-Friday for four weeks, 20 lessons from 5:45-6:45 p.m. Saturday classes will meet for 10 weeks, 20 lessons from 9:45-10 a.m.

Tadpoles from age 3-5 years will have classes Monday-Friday for 4 weeks, 20 lessons, from 1:45-2:30 p.m. and from Monday-Friday for 20 lessons in four weeks from 6:30-7:15 p.m. Saturday classes will meet for 20 lessons in 10 weeks.

from 9-9:45 a.m.

Fees for both the Water Babies and Tadpoles is 20 lessons for Y members, \$10 and \$15 for Non-members. Fees for 10 lessons, for Y members \$10 and \$15 and for Non-members is \$12.

Youth Swim Instruction for ages six and above meets Monday-Thursday for four weeks, 20 lessons from 4-4:30 p.m.

Beginning Minnows meet Monday and Wednesday for eight lessons for four weeks from 5-5:45 p.m.

Minnow and Fish meet Tuesday and Thursday for eight lessons in four weeks from 5-6 p.m.

Fees for all levels of Youth Swim Instruction are 20 lessons for Y members at \$5; Non-Members, \$15. Fees for the eight lessons are \$4 for Y members and \$12 for Non-Members.

Gymnastics classes offered are Kindergym for youth 3-5 year of age will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. for 12 lessons, and Monday-Friday, 1-1:45 p.m. for 20 lessons.

Fees for Kindergym are 12 lessons for Y members, \$6 and for Non-Members, \$12.

Beginners Gymnastics meets Tuesday and Thursday 5-6 p.m. Intermediate Gymnastics meet Monday and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. Advanced Gymnastics meet Monday and Wednesday from 5-6 p.m.

Gymnastics fees for Y members, \$5 and for Non-Members, \$10.

For competitive swimmers the YMCA has a Swim Team for Youngsters and a Masters Swim Team for adults 18 years and over. Members may join the swim team free.

Sign up for classes now. Further information may be obtained by calling 267-8234.

# TWEEN 12 and 20



# Where the boys are

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Sandra, 19, from Marysville, Calif., wants to know where she can go to meet a nice guy and wants the aid of the guest teen writers.

Herb Wilson, 18, who lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., and honors. Welcome.

Dr. Wallace: The question I'm going to ask may sound dumb but I'm going to ask it anyway. I am a 19-year-old female and I'd like to meet some new guys but I don't know where to go to find them. I'm not interested in guys who are "on the make" or who frequent wild parties.

Can you help me? I'd also like to get some hints from your guest teen writers. P.S. I'm sort of shy. — Sandra, Marysville, Calif.

Sandra: It's always easier to go "boy searching" with another girlfriend. There is strength in unity.

A good place to start would be in an evening college or community class. You can improve your mind while you are improving your social life.

Young adult church functions, concerts, libraries, and the tennis courts (golf, jogging, handball, too) are good trapping grounds.

For the guys you are going to meet who are a little shy, be an actress and pretend you are assertive. Happy hunting. — Dr. Wallace

Hi Sandra: I don't want to bust your bubble but 99 percent of all guys are "on the make" unless you date guys studying for the priesthood at a Jesuit school.

But, if you want to meet guys and take your chances, visit bowling alleys, skating rinks, health spas, yoga classes, shopping centers.

movie theaters, pizza parlors and church! Good luck. — Coleen, Rock Island, Ill.

Hello Sandra: Take some sort of class that you will enjoy. How about art or music or drama?

I met my girlfriend at a modern dance class and accomplished two things I improved my dancing and found a girlfriend who was a dancer.

Don't forget guys like athletics and food and are always found around both. You would have it made if you could get a job serving food at a football stadium. — Herb, Colorado Springs, Colo.

If you would like to be a guest teen writer please write to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

# MS degree awarded

Marcia Gayle Staggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staggs, Big Spring, has earned the Masters of Science Degree in Speech and Language Pathology. She received the degree from North Texas State University in Denton in December 1980.

Miss Staggs is a December 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School, and she also attended Howard College.

She then earned the Bachelor of Science Degree in Speech Therapy at Texas Tech University in December 1975. She has previously been employed by the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in San Angelo and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center as a

Speech Therapist.

Miss Staggs was recently selected as one of the Outstanding, Young Women of America for 1980. This program honors young women who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions, and communities. She is currently employed as Speech and Language Pathologist for the Small Schools Cooperative in San Angelo.

# Sonntag has CPC program

The Coahoma Parents Care group met Monday evening for their regular monthly meeting in the Coahoma Elementary school cafeteria. Larry Sonntag, assistant coordinator of Outreach Services of Big Spring State Hospital, was introduced following a short business meeting. Sonntag informed the group of services available to parents and children through the outreach program, relationships of the problems with which they deal.

# BEST SELLERS



# FROM THE BOOK INN

24 Highland Center  
New Store Hours — 9:30-5:30

## FICTION

1. The Convent by James Michener
2. The Key to Rebecca by Ken Follet
3. Answer As A Man by Taylor Caldwell
4. Firestarter by Stephen King
5. Unfinished Tales by J.R.R. Tolkien

## NON FICTION

- Non-Fiction
1. Cosmos
  2. Carl Sagan
  3. Crisis Investing Opportunities and Profits in the Coming Great Depression by Douglas Casey
  4. Side Effects by Woody Allen
  5. Peter the Great: His Life and World by Robert Massie
  6. Coming Currency Collapse and What To Do About It by Jerome Smith

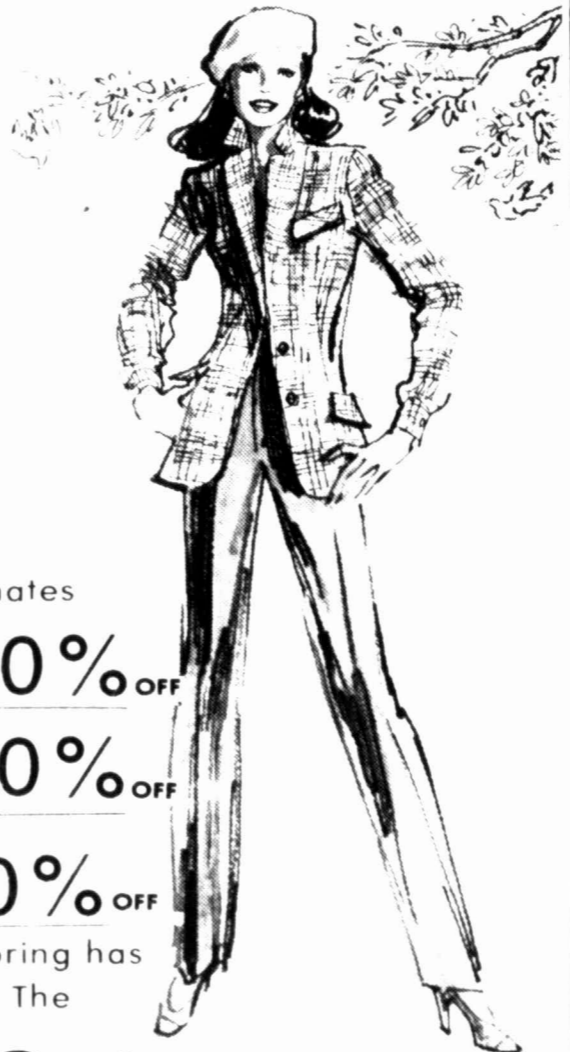
## MASS MARKET

1. Smiley's People by John Le Carré
2. Devil's Alternative by Frederick Forsyth
3. Serpentine by Thomas Thompson
4. Night Was by Janet Dailey
5. Brothers by Bill Woodard and Scott Armstrong

Listings taken from Publishers Weekly

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HYATT REGENCY FORT WORTH

DOWNTOWN AT THE CONVENTION CENTER



MRS. TODD BRYAN SMITH

## Candlelight ceremony unites couple Saturday

Tamala Kay Allred and Todd Bryan Smith were wed at 7 p.m. Saturday in a ceremony conducted in the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Allred, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Smith, all of Stanton.

Deral McWhorter, pastor of the Church of Christ, Stanton, performed the ceremony before an altar adorned with two entwined heart-shaped candelabrum, and two spiral candelabrum with an arrangement of Ruben lilies, burgandy carnations and eucalyptus, and a set of fan-shaped candelabrum. The pews were marked with standing hurricane globes, ribbon and flowers in navy and burgandy.

Bonnie Franklin provided music at the piano. Debbie Averitt was organist. Soloists were David McReynolds and Leann Biggs.

The bride wore a traditional white Qiana knit gown, featuring a fitted bodice with lace-trimmed sweetheart neckline, and accordian pleats falling from the waistline. The gown had an illusion veil trimmed with lace, and also featured a chapel-length train.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of cymbidium orchids, white roses, stephanotis and peek-o-ribbon.

Darla Green, Flower Grove, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mandy Swinson, Kiristi Turner, and Melinda Swinson, all of Stanton.

Best man was Terry Smith, brother of the groom, Stanton. Groomsmen were Randy Turner, Bryan, Paul Sparks,

Midland, and Miles Tollison, Goodwell, Okla.

Ushers were Bobby Mims, San Angelo, and Mitch Elmore, both of San Angelo.

Flower girl was Heather Bowlin, Sweetwater. Ring bearer was Lance Griffin, Stanton. Candlelighters were Kevy Allred, San Angelo, and Binbo Allred, Stanton, both brothers of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will make their home in Stanton.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Stanton High School, and is employed by the Midland National Bank. The groom is a 1979 graduate of Stanton High School, and is employed by Wes Tex Telephone Coop, Stanton.

A reception was held honoring the couple after the ceremony in the fellowship hall. Donna Sue Hale registered guests, and Pam Tollison and Danon Allred served at the bride's table, which was covered with a brocade-sheer tablecloth. The centerpiece was a gold candelabra highlighted with the bridesmaids hurricane globes. A three tier cake with flowing fountain and gold appointments adorned the table.

Kelli Bearden and Delainia McQuerry served at the groom's table, which was covered with a burgandy burlap cloth. The centerpiece was a brass candelabra with wood roses, eucalyptus, navy carnations and burgandy pom-poms. A German chocolate cake and coffee was served from the table.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Sue Christon, Mrs. Bud Green, Mrs. Homer Swinson, Mrs. Loyd Mims and Mrs. GERAL HANSON.

## Stork club

### MALONE HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rich, 1800 Hearn, a daughter, Amber Marissa, at 5:20 p.m. Jan. 23, weighing 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rollins, 2907 Navajo, a daughter, Lisa Michelle, at 8:55 p.m. Jan. 24, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krause, 1311 Virginia, a son, Michael Garrett, at 2:25 a.m. Jan. 25, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Rodriguez, Box 594, Stanton, a son, Christopher John, at 2:03 p.m. Jan. 25, weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Hildebrand, 407 East 5th, a son, Bradley Kyle, at 8:35 a.m. Jan. 26, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. R.R. Patel, Number 1 Glenwick Cove, a son, Shalin R., at 3:45 p.m., Jan. 25, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

### COWPER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delfino Zarraga, 1608 Lark, a son, Rocky, at 3:59 p.m. Jan. 23, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

### HALL-BENNETT

Born to Trudy Louise Tilley, 405 Johnson, a son, William Allen, at 5:06 p.m.

Jan. 28, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lynn Brown, Gail Route Box 19C, a daughter, Stephanie Nichole, at 8:08 a.m. Jan. 30, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

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## Focus on family living

# How to make low cost cleansers

**COLLEGE STATION** — You can make your own "high-power, low-cost" home cleansers, says a housing and home furnishings specialist.

According to Jane Berry, you can conjure up homemade products that clean bathroom fixtures, windows, mirrors, furniture, marble, tile and aluminum.

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

Here are the recipes:  
**BATHROOM FIXTURES**—Start with a recipe for soap jelly and add whitening.

To make soap jelly, mix one cup shaved bar soap or soap flakes with one quart of boiling water.

Dissolve the soap in the boiling water. Once it's entirely melted or dissolved, pour it into a wide-mouth jar. Let it stand in a cool place until it jells.

To make a rust remover for lavatories or tubs, combine one part of the soap jelly with four parts of whitening.

This makes a mild scouring agent which won't injure most surfaces.

**WINDOWS, MIRRORS** — For this job, there are four ideas.

1) For heavy greasy soil, add four tablespoons of household ammonia to one quart of warm water.

2) For water-spot removal,

add two tablespoons vinegar to one quart of warm water.

3) For light greasy soil, use one tablespoon kerosene to two quarts of warm water.

4) For general cleaning, use one tablespoon washing soda with one quart of warm water.

Remove surface soil with tissue or soft cloth, apply cleaner, then rub dry and polish with newspaper or cloth.

Avoid spilling ammonia on painted or varnished woodwork because it may damage the finish.

**FURNITURE**—This can be a breeze without spending a fortune.

Clean furniture with "dustless" cloths made at home.

Here's how:  
Mix one tablespoon of kerosene with one quart of hot water.

Dip squares of clean lintless cloths into the solution, wring them out, dry and store them.

Store in covered containers, such as glass jars or coffee cans. Keep them clean by washing and re-treating.

**MARBLE, TILE** — Remove acid stains with household ammonia, baking soda or borax. If acid has roughened surfaces, rub the spots with pumice stone and water. Polish with a soft cloth.

## Fashion For Sale!

Blazers \$10<sup>00</sup>  
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Six Pack \$2.09  
12-oz. Cans  
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**Hickory Smoked Picnics**  
Wilson's **89c**  
Lb.

32-oz. Returnable Bottles  
**Dr Pepper**  
Regular or Sugar Free  
Six Pack **\$1.79**  
Plus Deposit

**Morton's Dinners**  
Assorted Flavors  
11-oz. **59c**

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**EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS HOTLINE**

Big Spring Area Extension Homemakers met last month to install officers, plan programs and launch projects for 1981. Each club heard a devotional from the book of Genesis and made plans to raise money for two 4-H club scholarships.

**COAHOMA**

The Coahoma Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 14 for luncheon and officer installation in the home of Mrs. A.C. Hale.

Janet Rogers, county extension agent, conducted the installation services. Officers installed for 1981 were Mrs. Ray Swann, president; Mrs. Robbie O'Daniel, vice-president; Mrs. Rufus Parks, secretary-reporter; Mrs. Joe Nixon, treasurer and Mrs. B.L. Mason, council delegate.

The club hosted the County Council meeting Jan. 5 at the First United Methodist Church, Big Spring. Some members of the council and from the extension clubs will assist with the County Stock Show Jan. 22-24, and will attend the district Spring workshop in Andrews Jan. 30.

Mrs. Frankie Felton and Mrs. Rogers attended as guests along with 13 members. The door prize was won by Mrs. B.A. Bunn.

The Coahoma Club will meet next Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H.E. Heaton.

**FAIRVIEW**

The Fairview Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 6 in the home of Bernice Micallef who gave the devotional from Gen. 1:26-31.

Eight members answered roll call with "What was the first meal I cooked for my husband?"

Ina Richardson installed new officers, using the theme, "The Key." Officers installed were Norma Awtry, president; Mrs. Vern Vigar, vice president; Winefred Wood, secretary; Bernice Micallef, treasurer and Mrs. C.A. Smailey, council delegate.

The group made plans to work at the Stock Show Jan. 22-24 and to furnish baked goods.

Bessie Bignoy won the door prize.

**CENTER POINT**

The Center Point Extension Homemakers met Jan. 13 in Kentwood Older Adult Center with Jen Davidson, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Lucille Petty and Mrs. Davidson were hostesses. Fourteen members and one guest, Janet Rogers were in attendance.

Mrs. Rogers, extension agent, installed officers to serve in 1981. Jen Davidson was installed as chairman; Lucille Petty as vice-

chairman; Zay Berrell as secretary-treasurer and Mattie Wren as reporter.

The theme Mrs. Rogers used for the installation ceremony was Bread, the Staff of Life, stressing that each ingredient is essential.

Committee chairman were appointed. Eight workers were appointed to help at the Stock Show Jan. 22-24 at the Howard County Fair Barn. Council Club members will furnish pies and brownies.

The project for the year will be to collect aluminum cans, aluminum foil trays and used foil to be recycled. The money will be used for two 4-H scholarships.

Enrollment cards for 1981 are to be complete by Feb. 1 on both active and inactive members. New yearbooks were issued. Mrs. Griffith gave the council report.

Mrs. Wren won the door prize.

The Centerpoint Extension Homemakers met again Jan. 26 at Kentwood with Mrs. Davidson presiding over the 20 members present. Zay Berrell and Cleo Eggleston were the hostesses.

Future programs were discussed. Suggestions were made for social activities, members were urged to attend more work shops.

A drive was launched for old newspapers, aluminum cans and used postage stamps to be collected and

sold to send aid overseas.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. at Kentwood. Mrs. Frankie Walker will present the program on Penny Pincher Cosmetics.

**LOMAX**

The Lomax Country Girls met at Mrs. David Roberts home Jan. 12. Mrs. Bill Romine, president; presided over the six members and one visitor present, Mrs. Bertha Shires. Roll call was answered with, "Why I have to rush to be on time."

Mrs. Roberts read the devotion from Genesis 8:20-22.

The group planned to help with the Stock Show by working in the Extension Homemakers Concession Stands.

Mrs. Romine reported that the Texas Extension Homemakers Association meeting will be held in Andrews Jan. 30.

Club books were filled out for the year and the group voted to help make money for 4-H scholarships by picking up and saving aluminum cans.

The group announced to meet at Mrs. Kyle Dittos Feb. 9.



**PLANS ANNOUNCED** — Ann Fox, 904 Abrams, Big Spring, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Judy Ann, to Jimmy Dale Fortenberry, son of Mr. and Mr. J. D. Fortenberry, Sand Springs. The wedding will take place Feb. 26 at the Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Philip McClendon, pastor, officiating.

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**Couple united in ceremony**

Mrs. Helen Rogers Stewart and Mr. William M. (Mickey) Green were united in marriage at the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, Jan. 25 in an afternoon ceremony.

The bride wore a pastel pink knit dress, and vases held pale pink arrangements on each side of the altar. The Rev. Edwin Chappel

performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Escal B. Compton served as matron of honor, and Mr. Boley Green, brother of the groom, served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Leon H. Rogers.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Boley Green and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Waggoner of Sweetwater, and Mr. and

Mrs. Leon H. Rogers, Dallas. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Green were honored with a reception. Guests were served by Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. Lucille Kelly.

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