



AFTERMATH OF DESTRUCTION — Helen Urbaniak searches for some of her belongings Saturday morning after a tornado that hit West Bend, Wis., shortly after midnight destroyed her home. The storm destroyed 36 homes or apartment buildings in West Bend and damaged 40 others. At Slinger, two people died in a storm-related traffic accident.

Budget Committee hears Reagan's cut proposals praised, condemned

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Members of the House Budget Committee, faced with the impending task of recommending where to apply the budget ax, heard Saturday from a parade of witnesses praising and condemning proposed fiscal cuts proposed by the Reagan administration.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth brought six other members of the powerful panel to his hometown just two days after the Senate voted 88-10 to support President Reagan's plan to force \$87 billion in budget cuts over three years.

Representatives of various programs, including those that help paraplegics, the mentally retarded, senior citizens, the unemployed and children, emphasized the "cost effectiveness" of their programs to the committee, which begins marking up proposed budget Monday.

"This is an economic issue. We want to take care of children so people can work," said John Widner of the Day Care Association of Tarrant County. Widner told the committee to resist the temptation to be "pennywise and pound foolish."

Jim Grey, of the National Paraplegic Foundation, said some programs for the handicapped are cost effective and

help the handicapped while others are "absurd." Grey suggested evaluating all programs by determining what a handicap costs society.

Jack Patton, head of Operation Outreach in Fort Worth, a Carter administration program designed to help alienated Vietnam War veterans, said the "cost of deleting this program will exceed the cost of continuing it" and will severely cut services available to troubled veterans.

Frank Barron, president of the Tarrant County AFL-CIO, said Reagan's proposed cuts threaten Americans with "returning to the dark ages of the 1930s."

Barron was especially critical of plans to trim public service jobs programs and changes in unemployment compensation. But he admitted the committee had a difficult task ahead.

"If I had a quick fix solution, I would be sitting up there," Barron said, pointing to the committee.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the committee, replied, "I can assure you there are no quick fix solutions from where I'm sitting."

Jones announced Friday a package of alternative economic proposals put forth by House Democrats that he said was aimed at eliminating government waste and inefficiency.

Other witnesses, however, voiced their support for the Reagan proposal, which includes tax cuts and incentives to stimulate the private sector of the economy.

Bill Serrault, board chairman of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, warned the committee that if present efforts to revive the economy do not succeed, "we may not get a chance again, ever."

Serrault said Reagan has the right idea by supporting "tax cuts, a balanced budget and a stable monetary policy."

Jones asked Serrault if cuts in tax deductions for "business lunches" would be acceptable.

"If we cut the school lunch program by 10 to 15 percent, could we make the business lunch 85 percent deductible?" he asked.

Herman Smith, president of the National Association of Homebuilders, said tax relief should be aimed at "stimulating savings and investment."

Saying the housing industry now faces its second worst year since World War II, Smith also blamed high interest rates for declining new home starts.

Other witnesses, including a Fort Worth automobile dealer and a Tarrant County farmer, bemoaned skyrocketing interest rates.

Roger Williams, president of an automobile dealership, said high interest rates are keeping new car buyers away from showroom floors and are threatening many dealers with bankruptcy.

Farmer Chris Dailey said many farmers and ranchers are "going out of business at the rate of several thousand a month because they can't get financing."

Savage winds kill six people, do heavy damage in Wisconsin

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) — Savage winds tore through the north edge of West Bend early Saturday, mowing down homes in a curving, multimillion-dollar path of destruction. Officials counted six storm-related deaths, and said at least 50 people were injured.

The National Weather Service at first termed the storm a tornado, and the mayor called it the first tornado ever in the city of 20,000 some 25 miles northwest of Milwaukee. But the Weather Service later backed off, saying it may have been "severe thunderstorm downbursts" — very high winds.

The storm cut through quiet streets of single-family homes — seemingly exploding some houses into splinters and leaving houses on either side untouched.

A tornado specialist was to survey the area Sunday, forecasters said. They said they could not estimate the force of the winds.

The storm claimed three deaths outright, and officials attributed three highway deaths to the weather. Officials said 38 people were treated and released at hospitals, and 12 people were admitted. Another 100 people were processed at an emergency center, including an undetermined number with minor injuries.

Police Chief James Skidmore estimated damage at \$15 million, but Mayor John Pick put damage at \$6 million. Forty-six homes and apartment buildings were destroyed by the storm, which struck in darkness at 12:08 a.m., and another 47 were damaged.

"It was just absolute, abject destruction," said Pick. "I've never seen anything like it."

Pick said he did not believe the National Guard would be needed.

A widespread storm system moved across the Midwest on Friday and Saturday. In all, eight people were killed and about 125 injured. Hundreds of homes and buildings were wrecked.

The National Weather Service said about 20 tornadoes and 121 severe storms were reported Friday and Saturday in Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas,

Arkansas, Illinois and Oklahoma. High winds also struck Indiana and Texas.

Among the dead in West Bend was 10-year-old Scott Schiefke, whose body was found in the ruins of his home by a team of firefighters that included his father.

Lawyers for condemned killer requesting stay

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — Condemned killer Colin Clark received encouragement from death-row inmates and solace from his minister as his lawyers worked Saturday on the latest appeal of his execution, scheduled for early Wednesday.

Prisoners' rights lawyer John Vodicka said he planned to take another request for a stay to the U.S. District Court in New Orleans early Monday.

The appeal papers "weren't totally completed and still need to be worked on and discussed a little further," he said.

The petition contends that Clark's trial lawyer was drunk and preoccupied by marital problems during court proceedings. It also argues that sentencing was disrupted by Clark's own announcement to jurors that he would rather die than spend his life in prison.

Clark, 26, was found guilty of killing a restaurant manager in Baton Rouge in 1979.

He was confident that a stay would be issued despite the rejection of his appeal by two state courts, said Angola State Prison Warden Frank Blackburn.

But he and prison officials were prepared for the execution to take place as planned, according to Blackburn.

"Naturally, he wants a stay. But he's ready in case he doesn't get one," the warden said. "He has his minister that stays in touch with him pretty regular."

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Optimist Club schedules gun show April 25-26

The Big Spring Morning Optimist Club is selling booth space for the third annual Gun Show and Arts and Crafts Exhibits, scheduled to be held in the Howard County Fair Barns April 25-26.

Eight-foot tables will rent for \$15 while 10 X 10-foot booths along outside walls will rent for \$25.

Exhibitors will be able to set up as early as Friday.

PHS meeting is Saturday

MIDLAND — The spring meeting of the Permian Historical Society will be held next Saturday in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 IS 20 West, in Midland.

The program will focus on the 100 anniversary celebration of the Texas and Pacific Railway laying track through the Permian Basin.

The society has almost 300 dues-paying members from the 23 Permian Basin counties represented in the society.

FARM FORUM
By RONNIE WOOD

If someone tells you the scorcher of 1980 will be repeated in 2003 or 2026... listen. Based on the theory of temperature and precipitation cycles which tend to repeat themselves every 23 years, with extreme variations every 46 years, the record breaker of 1980 was predicted in August of 1954. The cycles are related, according to the experts, to variations in the radiation output of the sun, which are also cyclical. Forty-six years from the height of the drought of 1934 leads to 1980. According to leading meteorologists, the record-breaking drought actually began in 1979 and ended with precipitation shortages in the fall of 1980 such as Missouri with only 19.77 inches of moisture by October 9, 1980. Though the farmers may not be totally at the mercy of the wraths of nature, they are certainly susceptible to the cycles of nature.

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5 APR 5

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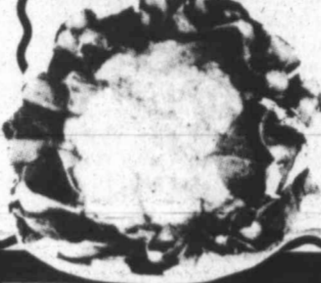
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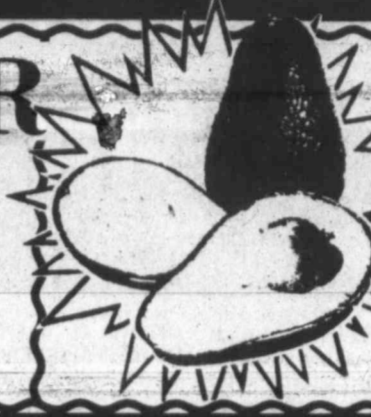
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NEWSOM'S grocery store

5 APR 5

Hinckley was active in religious groups

DALLAS (AP) — A missionary group spokesman says the father of accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley recently sought special prayers for his son, who was active in a church youth group while a teen-ager.

While the younger Hinckley was growing up in the Dallas suburb of Highland Park, he was active in the youth program at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, said former chaplain and youth director the Rev. David Comegys.

"John was pleasant, a very attractive and cooperative youth," he said. "He was never conspicuous."

The Hinckleys "were loyal, fine parishioners," said the Rev. Donald Henning, who retired in 1975, the year after the family moved to Colorado. "I am dumbfounded about what has happened."

John W. Hinckley Sr. served as a vestryman and usher at the church, and his wife Joan was a member of the Altar Guild.

"Joan is a giving person who always remembers to do the little things," said another Altar Guild member. "She always had time for her children. When John became withdrawn in high school, she worried a lot about it and made an effort to get him together with others his age. She never quit trying."

After moving to the Denver suburb of Evergreen, the Hinckleys spent some time in an Episcopal church before joining the Church of the Hills, a Presbyterian congregation.

Jane Gardner, clerk of the church's session, said Jack and Joan Hinckley attend church regularly and are active in several Bible study groups.

She said the couple travels to world mission outposts and are "very charitable" with contributions, particularly to missions.

"They became acquainted with a young man from Evergreen who is involved in missions in Guatemala," she said. "They chose to go down there and visit and to support his family and his work there. They have also donated quite a bit of money to United Mission Fund out of New York, and they have visited some of the mission fields it sponsors."

The elder Hinckley became a substantial contributor to World Vision, Inc., of Monrovia, Calif., and last November he traveled to remote areas of Africa with some of the staff to help consult on water wells.

"They traveled throughout the Sudan, Somalia and Zimbabwe," said World Vision spokesman Brian Bird. "They had a sunrise prayer time together, and on a few occasions, John Hinckley asked for special prayers for his son."

"All we are prepared to say is that Jack Hinckley was concerned about his younger son and asked our associate to pray with him about his son and the situation he (John Jr.) was in at this point in his life."

Hinckley's familiarity with the Bible was evident in the annual report of his company, Vanderbilt Energy Corp.

'Tumbleweed Smith' to emcee annual show

Bob (Tumbleweed Smith) Lewis, is putting together a fantastic Show (as only Bob can do), for the Eighth Annual Chuck Wagon party, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on May 7, at 7 p.m. for the Heritage Museum.

Bob is one of a kind when it comes to keeping audiences thoroughly entertained. We are very fortunate to have him emcee this affair, says GERT Atwell, curator.

Another popular feature of the chuck wagon party is Tom Castle and his peppy band who provides dinner music during the serving of the meal.

The appearance of the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang is a guarantee of Larapin' good food and superb service, as only the world-famous chuck wagon gang can provide.

Mrs. Atwell urges those members who have received invitations to, by all means, return the enclosure real soon in order to keep a correct count. She will have to call the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, on May 4 and let them know how many plates to bring. She said they will bring the number she gives them — no more.

The number of tickets she reports sold, will determine the number of serving plates and food they bring — no more — no less. There will be no tickets sold at the door and no extra food served. Tickets are \$8 per person.

Mrs. Arlis Ratliff, general chairman for the party will be meeting with her committee, Monday, April 6, to finalize plans for the party.

Some 545 Newsletters were mailed last week to the museum membership.

Museum traffic has been real good considering the rush of Centennial activities for the past few weeks. Visitors from out-of-state and Texas towns as well as

local visitors, have been more than average.

Two scout troops (36 and 254) with their den mothers, Debbie Burrow and Doris Vieregge, accompanied them.

A group of patients from the V.A. Medical Center, visited the museum accompanied by the Recreation director, Dwayne Vaughn.

Richard Fendrich brought his 97-year-old grandfather, who is from Arizona and who has moved to Big Spring, to visit the museum.

Nick Siciliano brought his mother, father, aunt and cousin who are visiting him from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to tour the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kilman and children Kerry and Robert, from Houston, visiting their mother Lola Kilman, visited the museum.

The register shows out-of-state visitors from Colorado, Alaska, Illinois and Oklahoma, and Texas towns of Houston, Conroe, Dallas, Nederland, Abilene, Clyde, Odessa and Lamesa.

Recent new and renewal members include Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mahoney, Mrs. Alma George, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunicutt, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Hardy (Sonora), Marguerite Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Howard. Also Mr. and Mrs. James Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wallace, Steve A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Ward, Clara Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. James Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.



REV. KING REMEMBERED — Relatives and friends of slain civil rights leader The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. pause in prayer Saturday at his tomb in Atlanta after placing a wreath in his memory. The Rev. Joseph

Lowery, right, leads the group, consisting of Martin Luther King III, at far left; Coretta Scott King, his wife; Christine Farris, his sister and his father, The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., from left to right.

Soviets claim to have found Atlantis

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet oceanographers say they may have discovered the lost continent of Atlantis on the seabed several hundred miles west of Portugal.

Andrei Monin, director of research aboard the Soviet vessel Akademichan Kurchatov, said scientists based their hypothesis on "mysterious structures" seen in 460 photographs taken of sunken Ampere Mountain, 450 miles west of the Straits of Gibraltar, between Portugal and Madeira Island.

"In a number of pictures of the northeastern part of the summit, (researchers) discerned rectangular structures. On one of the photos, we can see rectangular plates (one yard) wide rising from bottom," the Tass news agency quoted Monin as writing in the Soviet magazine Earth and Universe.

"The position of plates, individual blocks, as well the regular shape of the plates photographed... may testify to their artificial origin," Monin said.

Describing the stonework, he said, "Its surface is divided with equal seams." He said the photographs show "a stone wall (18 inches) wide, made out of blocks."

"On other photos, one can see a plate having a regular form and joining rectangular blocks. All the plates and walls can be clearly seen on the photos," Monin said.

Two years ago, Soviet scientists said a diving bell lowered from the vessel Akademichan Kurchatov took eight photographs of Ampere which showed "vestiges of walls and stairways" similar to those described by Monin.

The Soviet researchers cautiously theorized then that the ruins might be of Atlantis, the sunken continent referred to by the ancient Greek philosopher Plato. Plato's works described a highly developed civilization.

"Archeologists, after studying the pictures, expressed the theory that they were the remains of ancient stonework," Tass said.

Second man convicted in Velma murder case

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) — A Stephens County jury was deliberating Saturday whether to recommend life imprisonment or death by lethal drug injection for a 29-year-old man convicted of three counts of first-degree murder in the shootings of a man and two British women at a farmhouse near Velma.

The eight-woman, four-man jury announced the guilty verdict against Johnny Gillum about 10 a.m. Saturday after less than two hours of deliberation, said Joe Enos, Stephens County assistant district attorney. The panel resumed deliberations in the sentencing phase of the trial about noon.

Gillum is the second man to be convicted in the slayings. On March 28, jurists recommended the death penalty for Gillum's uncle, Olan Randle Robison. A third defendant, William Starr Jordan, of Wichita Falls, Texas, faces similar charges.

During lengthy testimony and cross-examination Friday, Gillum persistently denied shooting anyone at the Velma residence. He said he didn't know what his uncle and another man had in mind when they put some guns into a car and drove to the rural Velma home on June 12, the night of the killings.

"Murder, killing, or robbery... there was nothing like that ever mentioned in my presence," Gillum said of discussions at the Healdton residence earlier the night of the slayings. "Not one single time."

Gillum, Jordan and Robison, were charged with the killings of Robert Swinford, Averil Bourque and Julie Sheila Lovejoy. The women were on an extended vacation in this southwest Oklahoma area.

District Attorney Tony Burns has contended robbers tried to find Mrs. Bourque's gold jewelry, valued at more than \$6,000. The jewelry was found hidden in her bedroom when investigators searched the death scene.

Gillum said he was in the car, unarmed, when Robison and Jordan were admitted into the Velma residence by someone who apparently recognized Robison. Approximately 30 seconds later, Gillum said, he heard a gunshot, got out of the car and ran toward the house.

The defendant said he saw "some legs of a body" and Robison trying to kick in an interior door, carrying a gun in his left hand.

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- 17 - Pair students jeans \$5.00 ea.
- 31 - Pair boys fashion jeans \$5.00

LADIES ACCESSORIES

- 50 - Bras \$1.00 ea.
- 25 - Bras \$5.00 ea.
- 12 - All in one Body Briefer \$9.88 ea.
- 38 - Bras \$1.88 ea.
- 62 pc. - Ladies sleepwear \$5.88 ea.
- 75 pc. - Ladies jewelry \$1.88 ea.
- 75 - Incredible soap machines \$1.88 ea.
- 44 pr. - Panty hose \$1.00 ea.
- 200 - Belts 2 for \$5.00
- 27 - Winterall underalls \$1.88 ea.

MEN'S WEAR

- 200 - Men's dress shirts \$5.00
- 2 - Men's suits \$10.00
- 1 - Western sport coat \$25.00
- 30 - Pair men's slacks \$4.97
- 140 - Flannel shirts L.S. \$3.99
- 81 - Long Sleeve shirts \$5.88
- 40 - Boot cut jeans \$8.00 ea.
- 200 - dress shirts \$5.00 ea.
- 1 - denim vest \$2.00
- 2 - suits \$10.00 ea.
- 1 - Western sport coat \$25.00
- 1 - Western knit jacket \$5.00

FABRIC

- 200 - yds of asst. blends \$1.00 yard
- 100 - yds asst. materials 2 yd for \$4.88
- Entire stock red heart yarn 6 for \$6.00
- 3000 yds material 2 yds for \$3.00

WOMEN'S WEAR

- 20 - Dresses \$10.00 ea.
- 16 - Velour tops \$4.00 ea.
- 3 - Levi Bendover blazers \$20.00 ea.
- 8 - Dress pants \$5.00 ea.

HOME FURNISHINGS

- 19 - Snug sacks \$6.00 ea.
- 1 - Table of asst. items50¢ ea.
- 6 - Throw pillows \$3.00 ea.
- 38 - Scented sachet stones \$4.88 ea.
- 39 - Decorated scented candles \$3.88 ea.
- 300 - Towels 3 for \$5.00
- 15 - Printed blankets \$5.88 ea.

MEN'S WEAR

- 30 - Slacks \$4.97 pr.
- 140 - Flannel shirts (long sleeve) \$3.99 ea.
- 30 - Short sleeve terry knit shirts \$3.88 ea.
- 7 - Vests \$9.88 ea.
- 50 - Pair men's fashion jeans \$9.88
- 56 - Pair men's thermal underwear \$2.00 ea.
- 42 - Belts \$3.00 ea.
- 37 - Ties \$2.00 ea.
- 30 - Long sleeve velour shirts \$6.00
- 6 - Tie tacks \$1.00
- 36 - Short sleeve sport shirts \$6.00 ea.
- 49 - Short sleeve sport shirts \$8.00 ea.

SHOES

- 100 pr. - Ladies shoes and sandals \$4.00 pr.
- 22 pr. - girls boots \$5.00 pr.
- 54 pr. - girls dress shoes \$3.88 pr.
- 29 pr. - Ladies sport suede shoes 2 for \$7.00
- 24 pr. - Men's dress shoes \$4.00 pr.
- 34 pr. - Men's dress and sport shoes \$20.00 pr.
- 11 pr. - Red Wing work boots \$14.88 pr.
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Third American revolution

Tigua Indian Tribe fighting for its land-inside El Paso limits

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Twenty years ago, anthropologists thought the Tigua Indian Tribe was extinct. Tribe members were too embarrassed by their poverty to argue.

Now, they're fighting for their pride and for what they believe is their just due — 36 square miles of land within the city limits of El Paso.

Three hundred years ago, the tribe settled an area just east of what is now downtown El Paso.

Today, the Tiguas are launching an intensive effort to convince Congress to compensate them for what they believe is their land.

"What we're asking for is a reasonable amount of money to set up a trust fund to address the problems that these people have been burdened with as a result of the land being taken away," said Ray Apodaca, tribal superintendent.

El Paso lawyer Tom Diamond is preparing congressional bills for the Tiguas. The so-called "reference bills" would order the federal Court of Claims to determine if the tribe has a right to the land and, if so, how they should be compensated for it.

"They're either going to have to settle with us or we're going to file for possession of the land," Diamond said.

"If we wanted to get nasty about it, we could go to court and try to get the whole thing," Apodaca said. "But we don't want to tie up the state of Texas or any individual in the courts. It's

totally unrealistic to say we want the land back."

Diamond says he believes the chances for success in the claim are good, despite the lack of a formal document showing the Tiguas were given land by the federal government.

Diamond's office is filled with large filing cabinets containing historical documents on the Tiguas and mounds of papers and files on the tribe. He has several accounts that indicate the land was given to the Indians by Spaniards who originally settled in the area. It's those accounts on which much of the Indians' case rests.

The Tiguas (pronounced tee-wah) came with the Spaniards from New Mexico as the conquistadors were fleeing the great Pueblo Revolt of 1680, which Diamond calls "the first American Revolution."

The tribe migrated to the Ysleta area near El Paso and established farms along the Rio Grande.

Other Pueblo tribes virtually disowned the Tiguas because they did not fight the Spaniards in the revolt. The bad blood between the tribes still exists and the Tiguas have been denied membership in the Pueblo Conference.

When President Lincoln granted lands to Indian tribes in the 1860s, Texas was a part of the Confederacy and the Tiguas were omitted.

In 1871, the Texas Legislature allowed the local government to give public lands to settlers and Anglo settlers forced the tribe off

the land. The tribe virtually settled into oblivion, mixing into the large Mexican-American population in the area.

Armando Ortiz, lieutenant governor of the tribe, said he and other Indians often found it better to disclaim their Indian heritage.

"There were times when I

denied being an Indian," he said. "Even to the Mexican-Americans, we were third-class citizens."

The tribes slipped into extreme poverty, living in crumbling adobe houses with no running water and no utilities.

Indian children dropped out of school to work in

cotton fields or because they were embarrassed because they had no shoes. In 1962, the average Tigua had three years of formal education.

That year, Diamond learned there were Indians in El Paso. A local newsman encouraged the round, energetic attorney to aid the Tiguas, who faced

foreclosure on their homes for failure to pay city taxes. Anthropologists believe then that the Tigua were an extinct tribe.

Diamond said he told one such anthropologist, "If they're extinct, they sure don't know it."

During the next 10 years, Diamond spent his spare

time trying to get government help for the tribe. In 1967, the state recognized the tribe. In 1968, the federal government granted recognition and turned the care of the Indians over to the Texas Indian Commission.

With the help of about \$11 million from the state during

the past 13 years, the tribe has built a modern 114-unit housing complex on land granted as a reservation.

Through community effort and the help of state funds, the Indians also built a museum and arts and crafts center that became a tourist attraction and a source of revenue and jobs.



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Grace due recognition for membership drive

SLATON — Legionnaires and Auxiliary members of The American Legion 19th District, comprised of 20 counties in far West Texas from Big Spring, north to Muleshoe and Plainview, will assemble here next Saturday and Sunday for their annual Spring Convention and election of new District Officers, 19th District Commander Dalton E. Barber of Lubbock, announced.

All activities for the two-day convention will take place in American Legion Post No. 438 Home located at 15th and Lynn Streets in Slaton with registration to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 11.

Other activities for Saturday include a Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Conference at 3 p.m. for all delegates and guests, a Commander's and President's reception at 6 p.m. and the Joint Legion and Auxiliary Banquet at 7 p.m.

Harvey Holcomb of Odessa, Texas Legion Alternate National

Trustees will meet Tuesday

The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees convened for a special meeting at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday to discuss the renewal of administrative contracts and a resignation from the staff.

The trustees will also lend new attention to the college telephone system and consider a resolution before adjourning.

Executive Committeeman, will deliver the keynote address to the convention delegates and guests attending the Banquet.

Sunday registration will continue in the Post Home at 8 a.m. and a Memorial Service will be held at 9 a.m. Following Memorial Service, Commander Barber will call the Legion business session to order and District Officers and Committee Chairmen will give their reports. Other business will include the election of delegates and alternates to the National Convention, to be held in Hawaii in August, with the last order of business, the election of new District Officers who will assume office in July for a two year term.

Commander Barber will present special recognition to Posts that have outstanding membership recruitment this year. Posts and their Commanders are: Abernathy 500, Dan Z. Ward; Anton 458, James Grace; Big Spring 506, Hugh E. Rhyne; Crosbyton 188, Guy E. Thompson; Floydada 118, Edmond A. Williams; Hale Center 203, H.L. Dent, Jr.; Lubbock 575, Lawrence J. Jennings; Muleshoe 403, Eldridge Graves; Petersburg 187, Joe F. Barlow; Plains 585, Tommy Warren, III; Post 270, Jack G. Ault; Seminole 204, Willard B. Anderson and Slaton 438, Delmer D. Tucker.

Citation of Most Distinguished Service for enrolling previous year's membership by Nov. 11, 1980, to be awarded to: Crosbyton 188, Hale Center 203, Muleshoe 403, and Post 270.

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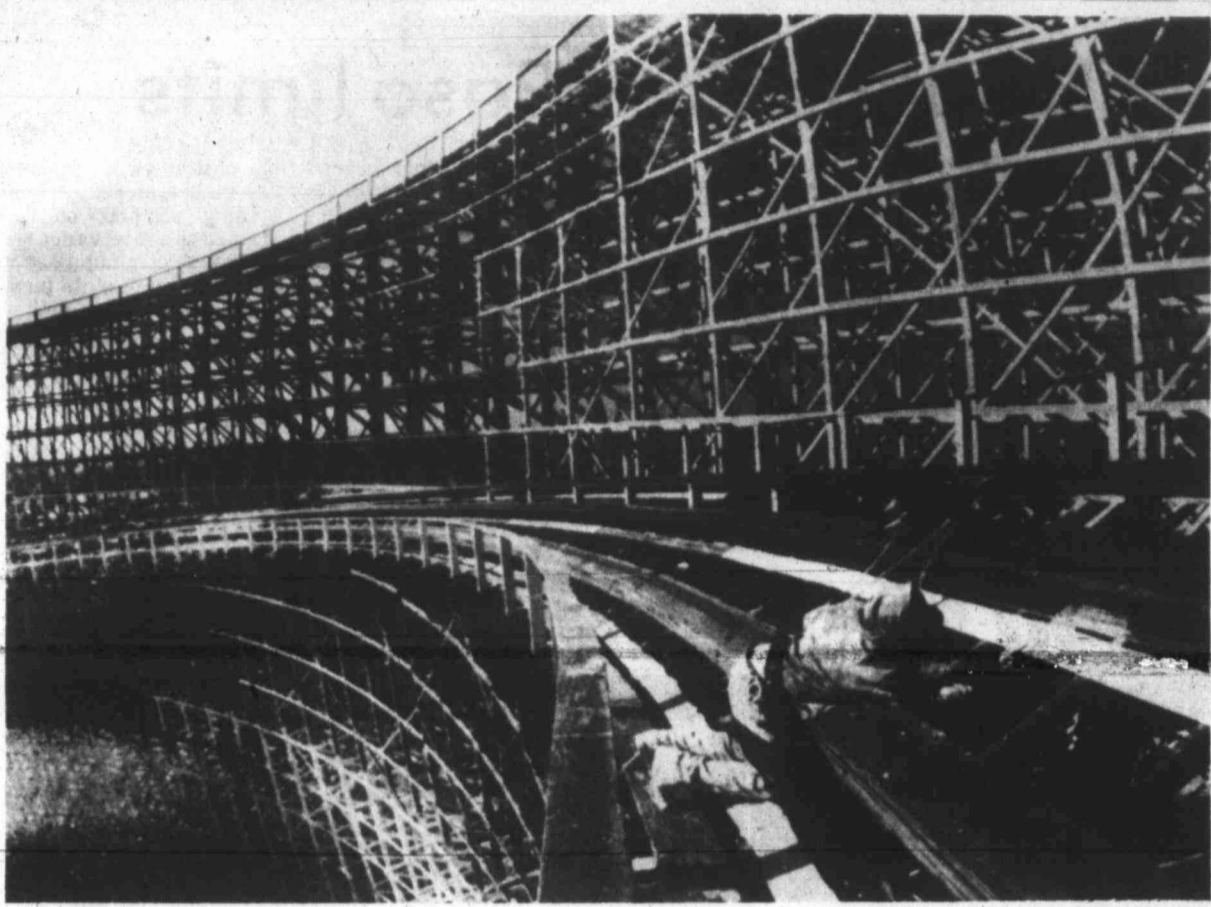
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COASTER COATED — Painters apply a coat of paint to the American Eagle, a double-racing wooden roller coaster at the Great America amusement park in Gurnee, Ill., in preparation for a May debut. 9,000 gallons of white paint will be used to cover the structure. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Tense time for vice president as details of shooting evolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen minutes after a gunman fired at President Reagan, a Secret Service agent struggled up the aisle of a jet rising off the runway of a Texas airport and alerted Vice President George Bush about the assassination attempt.

The first information, received over the agent's earpiece radio as Air Force Two pulled away from Fort Worth and headed for Austin 200 miles away, was that two law officers were wounded but that Reagan was not hurt.

Bush decided he would go ahead with a planned address in Austin before the legislature of his home state.

But news from Washington quickly got worse.

Two ground-to-air telephone calls from an aide informed Bush that White House Press Secretary James S. Brady was seriously wounded, and that Reagan, though apparently unharmed, was on his way to the hospital for unexplained reasons.

Then Bush received an incomplete and ominous message in a call from Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"I think you ought to get back to Washington immediately. I'm sending you a message with more information by a secure channel."

Was Reagan shot? Was Reagan dead? Was Bush now president? The first man in line of succession to the presidency was left in doubt for nearly 15 agonizing minutes to ponder the awesome prospects.

Council will canvass votes

STANTON — The Stanton city council will canvass the returns in Saturday's municipal election and administer the oath of office to successful candidates when it convenes in regular session in the Council Chamber of City Hall at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

In other business, councilmen will meet with Andres Marquez, Jerry Smith and Darryl Sisson concerning Ordinance 548, review and consider changes in that ordinance, consider bids for the painting and repair to the city water tower and water tanks and discuss utilities to Glyn's Mobile Home Park.

The council will also discuss industrial land use, consider the purchase of Lot 1, Block 5 of the Original Town, look into cost recovery at the city landfill, consider bids for U.R. Lots, near James Tompkins' report on an EPA project and weigh the possibility of granting a drilling permit to Tamarack Petroleum Company before adjourning.

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explained he was not talking on a "secure" line, indicating his information was secret. Bush's military aide, Air Force Lt. Col. John Matheny, waited for Haig's message at the airplane's communications center.

Finally, the message was received, decoded and printed. Matheny rushed it to Bush, waiting with staff members in his stateroom.

It said Reagan had been shot but was alive.

The time was 3:19 p.m. EST — 54 minutes after the

president was shot. Bush ordered the plane back to Washington. The crew said it would have to stop for refueling, so it continued on to Austin.

The sequence of events, reconstructed by Shirley Green, a press aide who was on the plane, and Pete Teeley, his press secretary and friend, threw a new spotlight of attention on the vice president. Only a week before, Bush was in the headlines in a struggle with Haig, who unsuccessfully

tried to keep the vice president from being named the administration's crisis manager.

In Austin for the refueling, Bush waited aboard the aircraft for security reasons. Instead of his leaving the plane, three members of a welcoming party boarded for a brief visit.

Arriving back at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Monday night, Bush flew by helicopter to his residence instead of landing at the White House.

Consumer scorecard

The myth of older Americans

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
Think old.
If you think in terms of conventional stereotypes — poor, inactive, confined to a nursing home — you're on the wrong track.

"The picture that is traditionally given (of older Americans) isn't at all right," says marketing consultant Carole B. Allan of Washington, D.C.

In a recent article in "American Demographics" magazine, Ms. Allan said there is a fairly large market for people over the age of 55 whose buying power and needs have, in the past, gone largely unrecognized.

Forty-six million Americans, about 20 percent of the population, are over 55. More than one-third of the households in the United States are headed by someone 55 or older. And the median age of the population is gradually creeping up; it is expected to rise from 30 to 35 in the next 20 years alone.

"Historically," Ms. Allan said, "middle-aged and older consumers have been the forgotten generations in consumer marketing."

Ms. Allan said in an interview that there are several reasons why marketers have largely ignored older people. "The United States has always been a youth culture," she said. "Traditionally, the marketing industry has said, 'Let's stop things at age 49.'"

Ms. Allan also said the young "can't conceive of what it is to be an older person." Misconceptions are numerous. Here, according

to Ms. Allan, are some of the fictions and facts:

Fiction: The elderly live in nursing homes or with their children.

Fact: Fewer than 5 percent of all people over 65 are institutionalized; half the people 65 and older live in husband-wife households; only a small percentage are with their children.

Fiction: Older Americans

are sickly and inactive.

Fact: Only one person in 20 is confined to his or her home because of poor health.

Fiction: Most older people are poor, with little discretionary income.

Fact: The 28 million households headed by people 55 or older account for 30 percent of the total income in the United States and have 28 percent of the discretionary

income. Households headed

by someone 55 to 64 have a total income of about \$240 billion a year and an average annual income of nearly \$20,000 each — more than \$2,000 higher than the national norm. Households headed by someone over 65 have a total annual income of \$162 billion and an average income of \$10,291 a year each.

Airline turbulence injures 21

CHICAGO (AP) — A United Airlines DC-10 jetliner that fell a reported 2,000 feet in a severe downdraft, breaking a woman's hip and injuring 20 other people, will be examined "with a fine-tooth comb," investigators say.

Seven people were hospitalized after Flight 12, carrying 154 people from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., made an unscheduled but safe landing at 8:20 p.m. CST Friday at O'Hare International Airport. The plane encountered "clear air turbulence" over the Missouri-Illinois border,

officials said.

Elizabeth Bixler, 68, of Easton, Pa., was reported in stable condition at Resurrection Hospital suffering from a broken hip. Her husband, Merritt Bixler, 70, was in stable condition at the same hospital after being admitted with bleeding from the ear and an injured hand, authorities said.

Others had various injuries including contusions and back injuries.

Fourteen people injured aboard the craft did not require hospitalization, spokesmen said.

"We will conduct a very thorough examination of the aircraft beginning overnight and go into tomorrow," United spokesman Joseph Hopkins said early today.

"We'll check the exterior for structural damage and I'm told we've got some cleaning up to do on the interior. We'll go over the whole plane with a fine tooth comb."

Surface winds in Missouri and central Illinois were reported from 25 to 30 mph, with gusts up to 40 mph, and one passenger recalled "seeing lightning just before" the sudden drop.

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ALPINE thousand fa championsh outdoor fun a the Third A doggle' at C on the histo Ranch in th Cathedral Mo 18, and 19, Bruce Riley general direc Ron Riley music coo promises "th cook-off" ev Pendergrast long-time Terlingua, fo dozen cooks- of the book ' Real Terling Boondoggles' be among the probably the year.

Coal Junio

COAHOM, Coahoma reflecting growing parental in enriched es systems. C stituting the Books Progr The prog beginning provides opportunity between v schools. Th United States lead groups Junior C discussions. These mee school proj through T organized an volunteers with school way, volun significant development ability t terpretivel; reflectively, outstanding literature. Junior G qualitatively proach to young peop and ask que answer then to figure (meaning by responses a to test th through "sh a method developed Great Books Students to discuss puzzles the read, try ou the meaning realize that "wrong" a essential i terpretive p Children tude tows increases prehensior sequently, They beca story or multiple n their ov responses i A traini "sh,red in required For th In Frida; Herald, t Vernon Lee arrested h charge an the county 109 E. 16th; The ooc house say knowledge, name has e



MRS. AMERICA CROWNED — Paddy Boyd, a fashion coordinator from Baton Rouge, La., is crowned the 1981 Mrs. America by Bert Parks in ceremonies at the Las Vegas Hilton. Mrs. Boyd won out over 49 other finalists.

Farm World use of cotton to match 1980 figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — World use of cotton this year is expected to at least match last season's record 66.3 million bales, says the International Cotton Advisory Committee.

Earlier, the committee, made up of cotton producing and consuming countries, forecast a decline this year from the record cotton use in 1979-80.

World cotton production is still forecast at 65.5 million bales in 1980-81, about 500,000 below last season's record.

With total use exceeding production, global cotton reserves will decline further, which could help bolster prices.

The report, released Friday, said an "upward revision in this season's cotton consumption estimate for the People's Republic of China" is mainly responsible for the larger global use estimate.

"Informed sources maintain that manufacturing activity (in China) has expanded in tandem with larger availabilities of raw cotton, and that a significant part of the resulting higher output of textile goods will be utilized domestically," the report said.

Cotton use in the industrialized countries, however, remains "generally depressed," the report said.

"Cotton textile activity in the United States is running well behind year-earlier rates, and weak demand is reported for a number of leading products," it said.

In Western Europe, the report said, textile production curtailment and plant closures are occurring in a number of countries, and cotton utilization overall is expected to decline by about 250,000 bales from 6.3 million

bales used in 1979-80.

The report said members of the Japan Spinners Association have voluntarily curtailed production since mid-1980 and that "an even larger cutback is now expected for the coming months."

"These unfavorable developments are reflected in the weakness which has developed in world cotton prices during recent weeks," the report said.

"In contrast, manmade fiber prices have generally strengthened, which has made the fiber price parity more favorable to cotton."

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, a West Point graduate, appeared to be a bit behind Vice President George Bush on Friday.

Block "announced that the Polish People's Republic would purchase 30,000 metric tons of butter and 30,000 metric tons of skimmed milk powder," an Agriculture Department news release said.

It made no mention that Bush had announced on

Thursday that U.S. aid to Poland would include surplus butter and powdered milk.

Bush's disclosure followed a meeting with Poland's vice premier, Mieczyslaw Jagielski.

But the Agriculture Department's news release did not mention Bush's role or his previous announcement. Instead it said:

"The announcement followed talks today (Friday) between Block and Polish Vice Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski. Block said the 60,000 metric tons was the largest single sale of surplus dairy products in a government-to-government basis in U.S. history."

Later, however, after a reporter recalled a sale to Mexico last month of 60,000 metric tons of nonfat dry milk — for a total of about \$73.5 million — the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs changed Block's statement to say "one of the largest" single sales.

Also, Block's original

statement said he estimated the sale at more than \$70 million and that it was "a most welcome addition to our already favorable agricultural foreign trade balance."

Water usage shows gain

March water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District were virtually the same as a year ago, but for the first quarter the district is about 200 million gallons ahead.

A late spring resulted in slower municipal demands, but this was offset by increased draws by oil companies. The cities used 959,152,000 gallons in March, of 7.60 percent less than for March 1980. Municipal deliveries for the first quarter stood at 2,674,105,000, up 3.95 percent. Big Spring used 181,231,000 gallons in March.

Third 'Boondoggle' promises champ chili, 3 days of music

ALPINE — Several thousand fans of music, championship chili, and outdoor fun are expected for the Third Annual "Boondoggle" at Calamity Creek on the historic Woodward Ranch in the shadow of Cathedral Mountain April 17, 18, and 19, according to Bruce Riley of Midland, general director.

Frank Woodward, who owns the ranch famous for its unique plume agate and other rockhound treasures, is director of the arts and crafts division and asks contacts at (915) 364-2271.

Entry fee for the chili cook-off is \$5 and may be paid on the grounds. The entry money will be donated to the Texas MIA-POW group headed by Col. Al Chapin of San Angelo.

Ron Riley of Lubbock is music coordinator and promises "the most musical cook-off" ever, and Sam Pendergrast of Abilene, long-time judge at Terlingua, founder of half a dozen cooks-off, and author of the book "Zen Chili: The Real Terlingua and Other Boondoggles", says this will be among the earliest — and probably the funnest — of the year.

Bands confirmed for the round-the-weekend concert include Roger Young and the Yellow Rose Band, Mike Pritchard Band, John Meadows, Wallney-Woods Band, Johnny James Band, Maggie and Monte Montgomery, Cody Hubach, Wayne Sterling, Sensuous Plastique, Arroyo, the Davis

Gang, and Ron Riley. There will also be surprise musical guests and a free stage for jamming, with all comers welcome.

Music is slated to begin Friday night, with chili cookery (sanctioned for Terlingua) Saturday, and cornbread and beans cooking Sunday, along with Easter egg hunting and such traditional cook-off events as wet tee-shirt competition, mud wallering, beer drinking, tobacco spitting, and cow chip chunking.

The cook-off site is 16 miles south of Alpine on the Terlingua Highway, then west toward Cathedral Mountain on Woodward Ranch.

Contact Bruce Riley at (915) 694-0496 for information.

Phyllis Turney Employee of Month at Prison camp

Mrs. Phyllis J. Turney, Data Coordinator Analyst, has been selected as Employee of the Month at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

According to officials at the camp, that award is presented to an employee who has demonstrated above average or outstanding performance, or who has provided a special service or contribution to a special program.

As Data Coordinator Analyst, Phyllis is responsible for the operation of the sentry computer terminal, sycor computer terminal, teletype machine and telecopier. Recently, comments have been received from the regional office and central office concerning the outstanding quality and timeliness of her daily data computer submissions. During the month, Phyllis brought to the attention of the central office an error in one of the sycor computer programs that had previously gone undetected. This corrected a problem

that would have eventually caused the waste of expensive supplies as well as loss of man hours.

Mrs. Turney's consistent high performance of normal work duties during the month combined with solving the above noted computer program error has qualified her as Employee of the Month.

Other staff members of the Federal Prison Camp recently receiving awards were: Orville Taylor, Senior Officer Specialist, Special Act, Letter of Commendation John Pavovich, Unitor Superintendent, Outstanding Yearly Performance Evaluation David Huff, Hospital Administrator, Ten Year Service Pin.

Coahoma schools institute Junior Great Books program

COAHOMA — The Coahoma schools are reflecting the nationally growing trend toward parental involvement and enriched educational approaches within the school systems. Coahoma is instituting the Junior Great Books Program.

The program had its beginning in 1963 and provides unusual opportunity for cooperation between volunteers and schools. Throughout the United States, parents co-lead groups of children in Junior Great Books discussions.

These meetings are part of school programs. Second through Twelfth Grade, organized and maintained by volunteers in co-operation with school personnel. In this way, volunteers contribute significantly to the development of the students' ability to read interpretively, to think reflectively, and to enjoy outstanding works of literature.

Junior Great Books, a qualitatively different approach to reading, teaches young people to formulate and ask questions as well as answer them. Students learn to figure out an author's meaning by using their own responses as they read, and to test their responses through "shared inquiry" — a method of discussion developed by the Junior Great Books Foundation.

Students are encouraged to discuss what actively puzzles them in what they read, try out explanations of the meaning of a piece, and realize that false turns and "wrong" answers are an essential part of an interpretive process.

Children develop an attitude toward reading that increases their comprehension and, consequently, their enjoyment. They become aware that a story or poem can have multiple meanings and that their own ideas and responses are important.

A training course on the "shared inquiry" method is required prior to an-

proaching students in the classroom. Coahoma Parents Care Organization is sponsoring "The Basic Leader Training Course for Junior Great Books Discussion Programs" on Monday, May 11, and Tuesday, May 12. Sessions will be held in the Coahoma Elementary Library from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Arrangements are being made to accommodate supper requirements during a scheduled break. Registration is open to volunteers from the Coahoma ISD. Forms can be secured at the Coahoma Elementary Office. A \$5 advance registration fee is required by April 10. Early registration is advised; there is a maximum number of participants the Great Books Foundation will accept in any given session. No special educational or professional background is needed; the course, conducted by the professional staff of the Great Books Foundation, requires no homework or advance participation.

All of the work is done during the 2 day class-time. For this reason, attendance both days is required. Anyone in the Coahoma school district who is interested in literature, in sharing ideas, and in helping children learn can become active participants while

serving as a bridge to the community.

Frisbee fling ban relaxed

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Frisbee lovers went on a "fling" here, forcing City Council members to back down from a beach ban on the flying plastic discs.

An ordinance approved two weeks ago made it illegal to play Frisbee or ball without prior permission from a lifeguard but Thursday, council members amended the ordinance to include only games using hard objects.

"Beach lovers no longer have to have permission to have fun anymore," lamented Pete Fredriksen, a former councilman and chairman of FLING — Fun Liberation in Galveston — after the original ordinance was passed.



PHYLLIS TURNEY

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For the record

In Friday's edition of the Herald, the address of Vernon Lee White, who was arrested here on a theft charge and transferred to the county jail, was listed as 109 E. 16th St.

The occupants of that house say that, to their knowledge, no person by that name has ever resided there.

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Friends of the Ector County Library present a **Coke Castle** inside THE PERMIAN MALL

A castle will be built out of thousands of six-packs of Cokes, complete with damsels in the towers, a bridge and an arched red carpeted entrance. After the unveiling, the public will be allowed to purchase the Cokes with the proceeds going to the Library to buy furnishings for the new building.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies: April 6, 7 p.m. The courtyard in front of J. C. Penney's

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INCLUDE PHOTO (MAIL TO THE HERALD, BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720) DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1981

For most Americans Shooting of a president is personal experience

By PETER VANDEVANTER
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The shooting of a President is for most Americans, strangely enough, a personal experience.

Most people remember where they were when President Kennedy was gunned down Nov. 22, 1963. The wounding of President Reagan March 30, 1981 also has become a freeze frame, at least for the moment, in most of our lives.

"I was in the Houston airport getting my shoes shined," said Rep. Charles

Wilson, D-Austin. "Somebody walked by and asked if he was dead and I asked who? He told me Reagan had been shot."

As it turned out there were several Texas congressmen who missed a planned plane ride to Washington with Vice President George Bush, whose itinerary was cancelled for an emergency flight back. Reps. Jim Matton, D-Dallas, and Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, did make the flight.

But Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, was left in Austin, where he was in touch with Texas Lt. Gov. Bill

Hobby as the first bulleting went out.

Also in Austin were Reps. Bill Patnum, D-Ganado, and Sam Hall, D-Marshall, who called Washington to make plans to return when they heard the news.

About 200 miles north, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, sat on a podium at the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth when an attendant told him the news. He cut his speech short to leave early.

The day's events came in fits and starts. First there was the announcement of a would-be assassin outside the Washington Hilton hotel and several wounded, but not Reagan. Then Reagan reportedly was shot.

Rushed to George Washington University hospital, James Brady, Reagan's press secretary who had been shot in the head, was pronounced dead. Then he was not.

Despite the confusing news reports, most Americans realized the gravity of a would-be assassin firing six shots into Reagan's entourage — and were pulled out of the day-to-day into the netherworld of a crisis mentality.

Congress itself adjourned. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was one of many who were on the floor of the Senate wrapped in debate over the budget bill. Activity was suspended and Bentsen went home to spend the evening riveted to the television.

For most Texas congressmen in Washington that Monday afternoon, an "in office" lay, as it is called because there are few committee meetings scheduled, turned into an "around the television" day.

Reps. Thomas Doeffler, R-Mont., Jim Maddow, D-Dallas, and Phil Gramm, R-College Station, spent the afternoon huddled with their staffs viewing the televised



(AP LASERPHOTO)
HOMECOMING HUGS — Navy Storekeeper 3rd Class Neale Humes is embraced by his wife, Bennie, and daughter, Candia, 9, on the deck of destroyer USS William C. Lawe in New Orleans Thursday afternoon. The ship has been away from its home port for nine months getting an overhaul and refurbishing in the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

Police suspect organized crime in robberies of rich

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities are searching for clues to a well-organized gang of robbers believed responsible for victimizing several prominent families throughout Texas.

The robbers struck again Thursday night, tying up relatives of the late John D. Murchison Sr. at their Dallas mansion and making off with an undetermined amount of valuables.

The robbers' descriptions and their method of operation strongly resembled several other incidents in the past year in Lubbock, Brownfield, Fort Worth, Houston, Abilene, Cleburne and New Orleans, officers said.

In all the robberies, the two men tied up family members and ransacked their homes, police said. In several of the cases, a third accomplice apparently

watched the house and may have monitored police radio broadcasts.

Last November, retired New York insurance broker John Howells and his wife Florence, a former Italian countess, lost about \$245,000 in gold, silver and jewelry from their North Dallas home to robbers who said they needed money for drugs.

More than \$1.4 million in cash, jewelry and silver was taken in December 1979 from the Fort Worth house of oilman W.A. "Tex" Moncrief.

In January 1980, another similar robbery occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cooper — about 10 blocks away from the Murchison home.

In the latest robbery, two men wearing blue jogging suits, ski masks and gloves and carrying pistols, knives

and tear gas confronted Murchison's widow, 54-year-old Lucille "Lupe" Murchison, as she and a friend returned home about 11:30 p.m. Police said one of the robbers also had a walkie-talkie.

Murchison, who died in June 1979, was the son of oilman Clint Murchison Sr. and the brother of Dallas Cowboys owner Clint Murchison Jr.

Police said the robbers tied up and blindfolded Mrs. Murchison's escort, 64-year-old William Lamont, and placed him in the back seat of one of the family's cars. Mrs. Murchison was forced into the trunk.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Murchison's 25-year-old daughter Barbara arrived with Terry and Ann Murphy of Richardson, a Dallas suburb.

Underground tree farm reforests mining valley

WARDNER, Idaho (AP) — More than a half-mile underground, thousands of tiny trees are growing in the sunless labyrinth of the Bunker Hill mine.

The seedlings, growing three times faster under artificial light than on the surface, will help reforest barren hills that were denuded at least in part by work at the silver, lead and zinc mine.

Forest supervisor Ed Pommerening conceived and built the underground greenhouse six years ago in an abandoned ventilation tunnel 3,000 feet below the surface. Above the tree farm are four working levels of the mine and below, 23 working levels with 180 miles of tunnels for mining silver, lead and zinc.

In 1975, he grew 4,000 Douglas fir, Western larch, Ponderosa pine and Western white pine trees in a 40-square-foot space. Next month when the latest expansion is completed, he'll be able to grow 400,000 trees a year in 400 square feet.

"It's a miracle that way down here trees can grow," she said, adding that the

trees have had a 95 percent survival rate after they leave her care.

Bunker Hill hired Pommerening in 1974 to study revegetation in its part of the Silver Valley. The mine's sulfur dioxide gas emissions have hampered natural regrowth after timberland throughout northern Idaho was destroyed by fires, floods, droughts and avalanches in the early 1900s.

"We started looking at the cost of a traditional greenhouse," Pommerening said. "The structure alone would have cost \$80,000 and that was the cheapest part. There was lighting, heating and air conditioning and all needed backup systems."

"One day I was taking a tour of the mine and noticed some of the miners had plants hanging around and I got an idea," Pommerening said.

In the tunnels, the 74-degree temperature, humidity, oxygen and carbon dioxide levels remain constant. The environment is insect- and disease-free, and trees grow three times faster underground than on the surface, he said.

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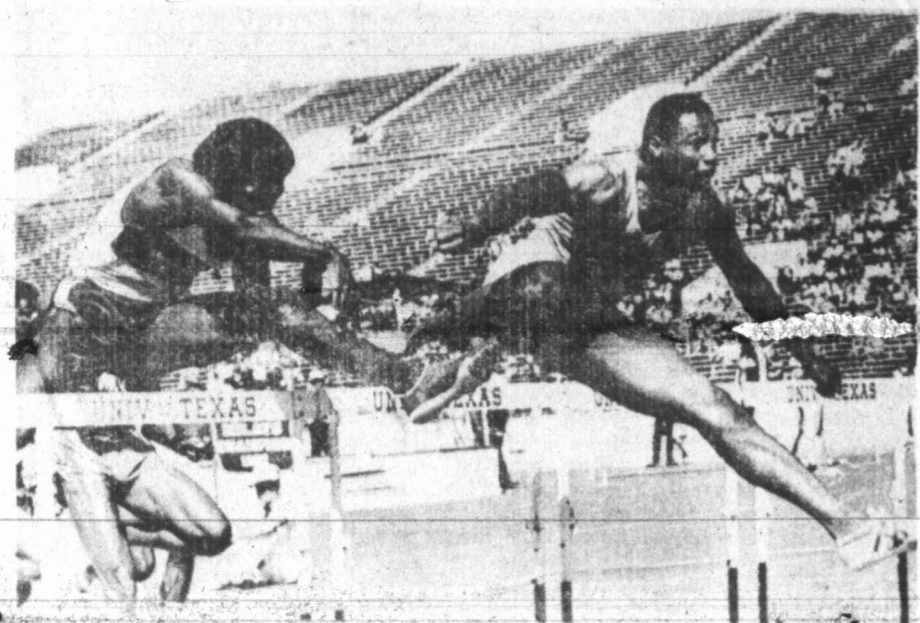
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While UTEP relay teams once again win

Carter unhappy with record shot put

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist sophomore muscleman Michael Carter, the NCAA indoor and outdoor champion, made the best outdoor shot put of his career Saturday and the 28-year-old tireless Tanzanian, Suleiman Nyambui, anchored Texas-El Paso to two relay victories in the 54th Texas Relays.



LSU HURDLER WINS AT TEXAS RELAYS — Orlando McDaniel of Louisiana State University clears the final hurdle on the way to winning the Invitational 110 High Hurdle event at the Texas Relays in Austin Saturday. McDaniel nosed out Terron Wright of Memphis State (left) with a winning time of 13:5.

In Tall City Relays

Tascosa runs to 5th straight meet title

MIDLAND — The Amarillo Tascosa track team held off a late San Angelo Bobcat charge and ran to their fifth consecutive meet title here Friday afternoon in the Tall City Relays.

Slow-Pitch Tournery sets Wednesday deadline

The Plowboys of Big Spring will be sponsoring the First Annual Class "A" Slowpitch Tournament this weekend, April 10-12, at the Johnny Stone Memorial Park.

In Colgate-Dinah Shore LPGA

Steady Hill takes lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Carolyn Hill, one of the most promising newcomers on the women's golf tour, shot her third consecutive 2-under-par 70 Saturday to take a 1-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament.

Hill, a 22-year-old who finished second in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Rookie of the Year balloting in 1980, has a 6-under-par 210 total after 54 holes of the 72-hole event.

In second place going into Sunday's final 18 holes was Jane Blalock, who won the inaugural Dinah Shore tournament in 1972. Blalock carded her second successive 70 after an opening 71 over the 6,242-yard, par 72 Mission Hills Country Club.

For accepting a golf cart ride from a course marshal during the round.

Defending champion Donna Caponi had a third-round 71, to be just five strokes off the lead heading into Sunday's nationally televised final round.

JoAnne Carner, one of the tour favorites when the tournament began, shot a 74 and fell eight strokes off the pace going into the final 18 holes.

Saturday and the 28-year-old tireless Tanzanian, Suleiman Nyambui, anchored Texas-El Paso to two relay victories in the 54th Texas Relays. Carter uncorked a toss of 67-feet, 11-inches in the preliminaries—two inches better than his personal outdoor best which he had in the USA-Russian Junior Meet at Boston in July, 1979.

The 19-year-old Carter won the NCAA outdoor in the same ring last June with a toss of 66-11 $\frac{1}{2}$. His best throw was 69-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the NCAA Indoor this winter in Detroit. "It's a PR (personal record) but that's about all I can say," said a slightly disappointed Carter. "I'm still rusty but it will come. I like this ring over all the others and the crowd helped a lot."

Besides the throw of 67-11, Carter also had tossed 67-4 $\frac{1}{2}$, 66-10 $\frac{1}{2}$, 66-7 $\frac{1}{2}$, 67-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 65-2 $\frac{1}{2}$. Nyambui, who is just a junior, ran the mile twice in less than two hours as the NCAA outdoor and indoor champion. Miners took the 6400 meter and distance medley relays. Nyambui turned in miles of 4:03.2 and 4:01.7, respectively in the two events won in times of 16:61.01 and 9:41.83. Arkansas' Stanley Redwine had a brilliant anchor as he held off NCAA half-mile champion Sammy Koskei of Southern Methodist to give the Razorbacks a record victory in the 3200 meter relay. Arkansas was times in 7:23.86 which beat the old mark of 7:23.76 by Texas Tech in 1979.

Redwine ran his half-mile in 1:46.6, coming from some 10 meters behind. "I knew that Koskei is a fine runner," said Redwine. "He is among the best half milers in the world. I have a lot of respect for him. Randy Stephens gave me a substantial lead so my job was just to hold him off. This is my first time running the half mile so I just gave it what I could. I've never run in that event."

Redwine held on although he was suffering from shin splints. "It (the leg) was bothering me...it had been bothering me all winter," said Redwine. Koskei, who had anchored SMU to a sprint distance medley relay victory Friday night, said "he had a good lead. I was afraid I would tire...I'm not disappointed. Redwine is a tremendous runner."

The Texas Aggies won the unique shuttle hurdler relay in a Relays' record time of 56.14, beating the old mark of 57.11 owned by Baylor which was set in 1974.

Steers 400-relay crew, which finished third in a time of 44.76. That relay crew consisted of Bobby Earl Williams, Richard Evans, Raymond Ford and Edwin Matthews.

Williams also turned in a third-place finish in the 200-meter dash, while Greg Jones was edged out in the shot put competition by Lee's Keith Brown, settling for a second place ribbon. Joe Hicks had a sixth place finish in the pole vault.

The Steers 1600-meter relay quartet had a fifth place finish in the final event of the night.

The Big Spring tracksters return to the cinders next week when they travel to the South Plains Relays in Levelland.

Other reports included: Wildcat Fish-A-Rama — Larry Frazier, Frank Palowski, Bill Paston of Abilene, 40 white bass to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Mashburn, Abilene, two striped bass to 8 lbs.; R.C. Horton, Andrews, three white bass to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.

Wanoreck's Paint Creek Marina — Bill Jones, C.E. Caldwell of Abilene, seven black bass to 3 lbs.; Jack Rudd and family from Odessa, four crappie, a black bass and three channel catfish; James Young, Odessa, a 3-lb. 14 oz. black bass.

Return of Spring is quickening the spirits of fishermen at Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence where black bass fishing continued good and crappie catches were increasing.

At Lake Thomas black bass were being caught in 2 to 5 feet of water, and white bass along the dam on artificial lures. Crappie were biting better every day in one to four feet of water, and walleye were being caught on artificial bait off the dam.

Barbara Newman, Snyder, hooked a 5-lb. walleye on a "minnow. Phillip Thompson, Brownfield had five black bass in his creel, the largest 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.

The big fish of the week at Lake Spence was a 40-lb. yellow cat caught by Dick Bohannon, fishing off Skinny's Hillside point. He

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| P225 75R14 | HR78-14 | 104 | 52.00 | 2.74 |
| P206 75R15 | FR78-15 | 97 | 48.50 | 2.50 |
| P215 75R15 | GR78-15 | 102 | 51.00 | 2.64 |
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ON TARGET — Golfer Carolyn Hill blasts from a sand trap on the eighth hole during Saturday's third round of the Colgate-Dinah Shore golf tournament in Palm Springs. Hill saved par on the hole and finished the round at six under par and leads the tournament by one stroke.

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Nelson keeps lead at Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Larry Nelson, healthy for the first time in an injury-plagued season, put together a solid 3-under-par 69 Saturday and retained a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Nelson, who has been bothered at one time or another this season with tendon problems in the left ankle, chronic trouble with the wrist and elbow, lower back problems and muscle spasms in the upper back, **Rangers crunch KC; But only for fun**

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Al Oliver slammed three hits, including a run-scoring single in the ninth inning, to lift the Texas Rangers to an 11-10 exhibition baseball victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Oliver's single off loser Ken Brett followed Jim Sundberg's double and a game-tying single by Jim Ellis as Texas tagged four Kansas City pitchers for 21 hits, including five home runs.

Woods leads Okies to big golf win

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie Wood of Oklahoma State shot a one-under par 71 Saturday to take the individual trophy in the All American Inter-collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at Bear Creek Golf World.

Wood's five-under par four-round total of 283 help lead Oklahoma State to the team championship in the 27th annual event. LSU finished second in the team competition, seven strokes behind the Cowboys' total of 1178.

Rounding out the top five teams were Houston in third place with 1188, Florida at 1199, and Centenary at 1202.

Scorecard

HOCKEY

Table with columns for National Hockey League, AHL, and various teams like Montreal, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, etc. Includes scores and game details.

COLLEGE

Table listing college sports events, including basketball, football, and other games with scores and dates.

TRANS

Table listing transportation news, including bus routes and schedules.

It took Hayes only three holes to make up the deficit. He birdied the second hole from 12-15 feet and Nelson, playing in the same threesome with him, bogeyed the third after driving into the trees.

That put the two close friends — who spent much of the day "laughing at each other, kidding each other," Hayes said — in a tie for the top.

But just as suddenly Nelson regained sole control of the lead. He reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies, beginning on the fourth hole. The first two came after short-irons left



SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda shouts to the crowd during the Freeway Exhibition Series Game One in Anaheim, Calif., against the California Angels. The Dodgers were coming from a poor exhibition spring training show while the Angels did fairly well. Dodgers beat the Angels 4-1.

Jeffrey broke a 6-6 tie by singling to open the inning and scored after TCU third baseman Carlos Barrett mishandled a throw from catcher Eddie Pereira.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda shouted to the crowd during the Freeway Exhibition Series Game One in Anaheim, Calif., against the California Angels. The Dodgers were coming from a poor exhibition spring training show while the Angels did fairly well. Dodgers beat the Angels 4-1.

NBA

LOS ANGELES (11) — Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Houston Rockets 117-107 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

SWC

HOUSTON (11) — Houston Oilers defeated the Texas Rangers 10-7 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

BASEBALL

HOUSTON (11) — Houston Oilers defeated the Texas Rangers 10-7 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

Texas sweeps Hogs in the Hills

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Larry Long and Mark Reynolds delivered run-scoring hits and Arkansas gave up 16 walks Saturday as Texas swept a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader 5-4 and 8-6.

Texas improved its conference-leading record to 8-1 and overall mark to 38-3. Arkansas slipped to 6-6 in the league and 21-12 overall.

Long tripled in a run in the third inning of the first game and was walked home in the fourth inning as the Longhorns jumped to a 5-0 lead.

Kevin McReynolds cracked a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Chris Shaddy drove in another run in the fifth inning with a fly ball to make it 5-4.

Tony Arnold picked up the win to push his record to 10-0.

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(AP LASERPHOTO)

SKATING AWAY THEIR PROBLEMS — Wives of professional baseball players face special problems and pressures, say these Detroit Tiger wives, and the daily 4-mile skate from their motel to the ballpark in Lakeland, Fla. helps them to cope while they get in shape. From left they are: Wanda Wilcox, wife of pitcher Milt Wilcox; Carolyn Craig, wife of pitching coach Roger Craig; Arlyne Parrish, wife of catcher Lance Parrish, and Barbara Summers, wife of outfielder Champ Summers.

Steer girls tough in field events

(Con't. from Page 1-B) The 400-meter relay team of Paula Lewis, Rutledge, Debra Lewis and Jackson had a time of 50.8, but that was not good enough in this tough field. The Steer girls have one final week of workouts before heading back to San Angelo for the real thing — the District 5-AAAAA meet. That will be next Friday on the same surface in Bobcat Stadium.

NY Rangers struggle to playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — When 16 of 21 teams make the playoffs, clinching a spot in postseason play might not seem too difficult. But the New York Rangers felt a huge load taken off their bodies and psyches Friday night when they nailed down one of those 16 berths.

YMCA offering Life Saving

The Big Spring YMCA is offering a Senior Lifesaving class starting April 7th and ending May 21st. Certification of this level requires watermanship and proficiency in lifesaving skills and resuscitation techniques. It is used as a standard achievement throughout the YMCA. It is the starting point for young people (15 & over) and adults who desire further knowledge and training to serve the YMCA as lifeguards and instructors. Classroom and pool time will be Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost of this class will be \$15 for YMCA Members, Membership card must be presented, and \$30 for YMCA Non-Members. For further information contact Teri Bryant at the Big Spring, YMCA at 267-8234.

Seaver, Carlton bombed with Grapefruit

By the Associated Press Both Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton are scheduled as Opening Day pitchers when the baseball season starts next week, but neither was in Cy Young-winning form in final tuneups Friday. Getting hit right and left, Seaver gave up four runs in Cincinnati's 6-5 spring-training loss to the New York Mets, while Carlton was sidged for three homers in the Philadelphia Phillies' 10-1 defeat by the Montreal Expos. The loss was the third without a victory for Seaver this spring, and his earned run average has ballooned to 4.32. But he doesn't seem to be worried about it. "Physically, I feel good," said the right-hander. "It's the best I've felt in two years. My control is pretty good. I'm around the plate. The only thing I'm not satisfied with is my so-called stuff. I'm not popping the ball the way I should be popping it."

Taking big lead after two rounds of district tour

Cooper golfers too much for 5-AAAAA

ODESSA — The Abilene Cooper Cougars continue to prove to be simply too tough as they extended their District 5-AAAAA boys golf lead here Friday at the Odessa Country Club. The day's rounds were played in what BSHS Coach Howard Stewart described as "awful weather."

In fact, both the Abilene Cooper number one and two teams are faring quite well.

The Cooper number one team leads 5-AAAAA with a two round total of 612, which is 43 strokes better than

two teams that share second place-Cooper's number two team and San Angelo.

The Cooper number one unit had a best round total of 327 in Friday's competition. Cole Thompson and Ron English continued leading the 5-AAAAA linesters in the medalist competition, as

they both have totals of 151 after two rounds. San Angelo's Ronnie Fletcher and David Montelongo are third and fourth, respectively.

Thomasson debut big in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Former major leaguer Gary Thomasson slammed a home run, helping the Central League's Yomiuri Giants defeat the Chunichi Dragons 3-1 before 50,000 spectators at Korakuen Stadium as Japan's professional baseball season opened Saturday.

The 30-year Thomasson played for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year and joined the Giants this spring.

World swimming

maeks fall at UT

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — William Paulus of the University of Texas set a world mark in the 100-meter butterfly and Auburn's Rowdy Gaines broke the 100-meter freestyle mark in a special assault on the records Friday night at the Texas Swim Center.

Paulus swam the 100 meters in 53.81 seconds, breaking Sweden's Par Arvidsson's record of 54.15, set in the Texas pool last year.

Gaines, who said it was his last competitive swim, cruised to a 49.36 in the 100-meter freestyle, breaking Jonty Skinner's world best of 49.44, set in 1976.

scored eight times.

A wild pitch by Pittsburgh reliever Rod Scurry allowed Detroit's Alan Trammell to score the winning run in the seventh inning as the Tigers defeated the Pirates 6-5.

Pinch-hitters Dan Graham and John Lowenstein delivered run-scoring singles with two outs in the last of the ninth to give the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Yankees.

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| P205/70R-15 | FR78-15 | \$113 | 84.75 | 2.44 | |
| P215/70R-15 | GR78-15 | \$119 | 89.25 | 2.52 | |
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| P165/80R13 | AR78-13 | \$55 | \$44 | 1.60 | |
| P185/70R13 | BR78-13 | \$59 | \$47 | 1.82 | |
| P185/80R13 | CR78-13 | \$63 | \$51 | 1.90 | |
| P185/70R14 | CR78-14 | \$66 | \$53 | 2.07 | |
| P195/70R14 | DR78-14 | \$69 | \$56 | 2.15 | |
| P205/70R14 | FR78-14 | \$75 | \$60 | 2.30 | |
| P215/70R14 | GR78-14 | \$81 | \$66 | 2.43 | |
| P205/70R15 | FR78-15 | \$79 | \$64 | 2.42 | |
| P215/70R15 | GR78-15 | \$82 | \$66 | 2.58 | |
| P225/70R15 | HJ78-15 | \$87 | \$70 | 2.74 | |
| P235/70R15 | LR78-15 | \$93 | \$74 | 2.85 | |

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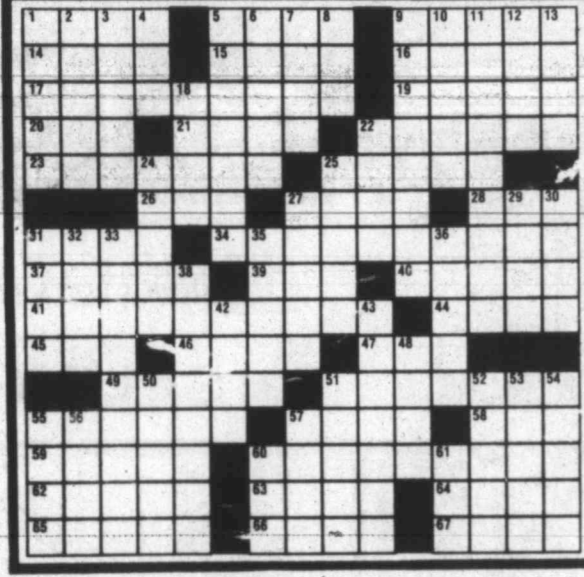
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- 49 Wanders
- 51 Pocket the cue ball
- 55 Not so fat
- 57 Sheep ahead
- 58 Workers' group; abbr.
- 59 Basketball score
- 60 Founder of ancient Persian religion
- 62 Kennedy or Barrymore
- 63 Eternity
- 64 Sad word in a coy way
- 66 Loch
- 67 Chromosome part
- 11 Good loser
- 12 Cast or prompter
- 13 Elvers
- 18 Heating cup
- 22 Fired
- 24 Manner of speaking
- 25 Sneak off
- 27 Lawn cover
- 29 Sprightly
- 30 Seeks to know
- 31 Steady look
- 32 Reputation
- 33 Life account
- 35 Sea birds
- 36 "Pal Joey" author
- 38 Piggish
- 42 Jug
- 43 Parts
- 48 Scope
- 50 Bay window
- 51 Tender spots
- 52 Name commune
- 53 Unsuited
- 54 Trotter
- 55 Holy ones; abbr.
- 56 Gayden route
- 57 Inlet
- 60 Buddhist sect
- 61 Droop

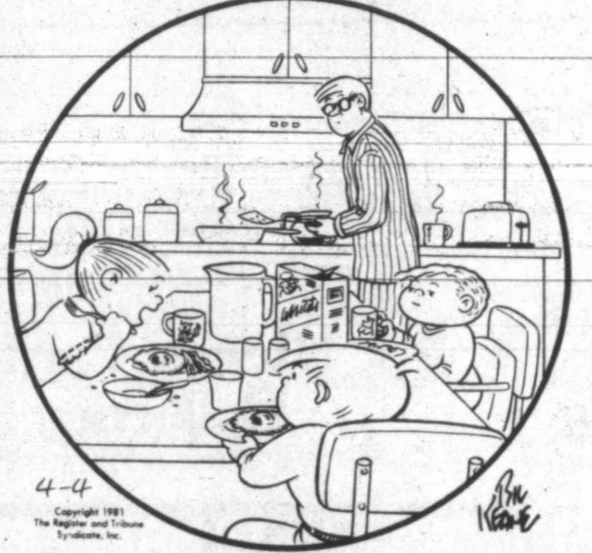


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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to renew your devotion to the principles and precepts which you have accepted and live under for they can be even more satisfactory to you in the days ahead.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study your position in the community and try to improve it. Show your benefactors that you appreciate their support.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get out to whatever place that will bring you peace of mind. Make plans for the week ahead so that it becomes more productive.

SEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to keep promises to others and plan for greater things in the future. Express happiness with family and friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine day to be of assistance to others in need. Situations arise now that could lead to self-improvement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to be of service to others wherever needed, even if you're not asked to do so. Avoid one who wants to waste your time.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out a better way to express your creative talents. Schedule your activities for the new week and get excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Make any changes needed at home so that everything is more ideal. Show increased devotion for family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You are able to communicate with others very well now, so contact key people and get good results. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. Strive to have increased harmony at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The early hours are fine for making important decisions about the future. Catch up on your rest today.

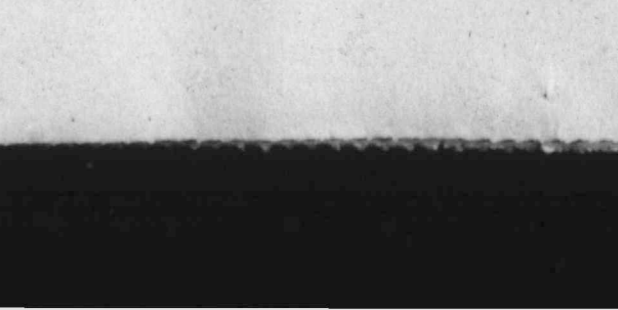
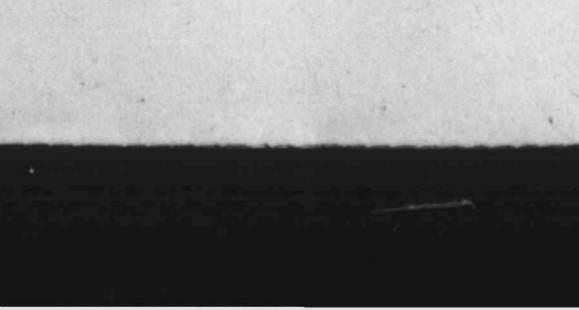
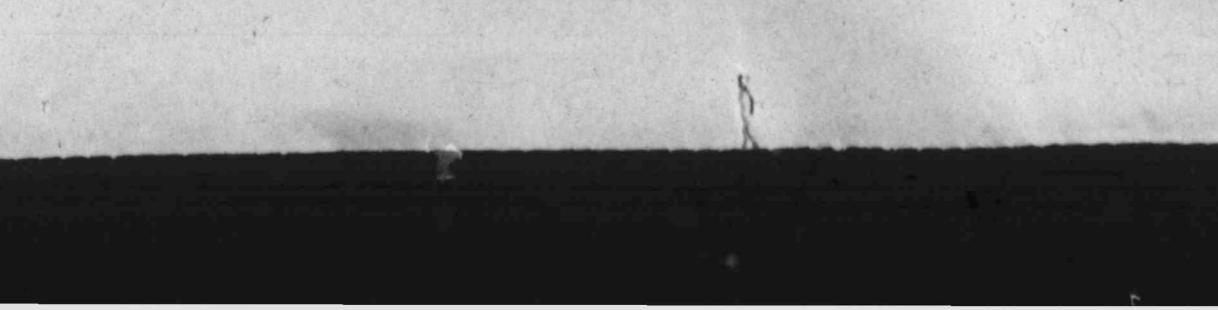
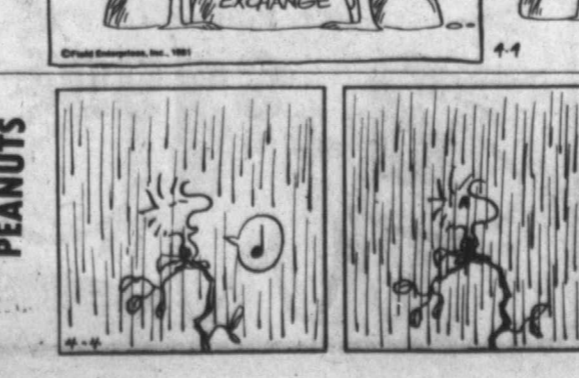
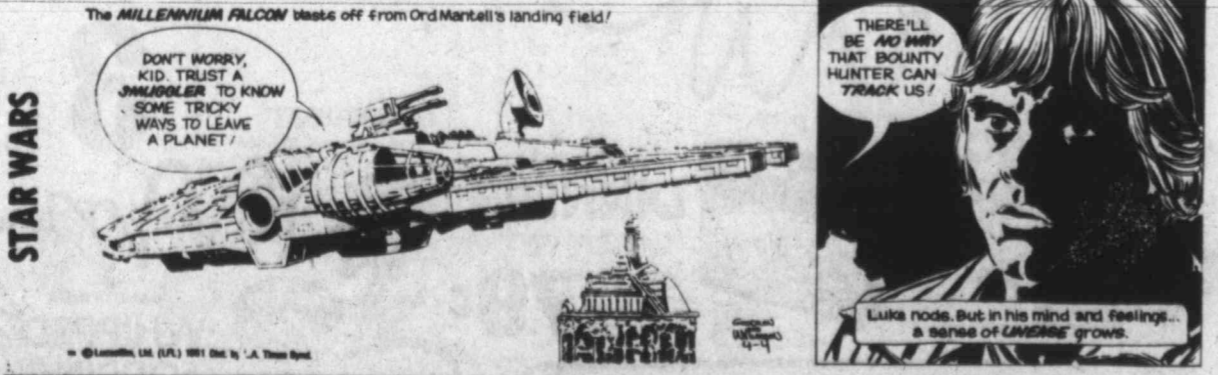
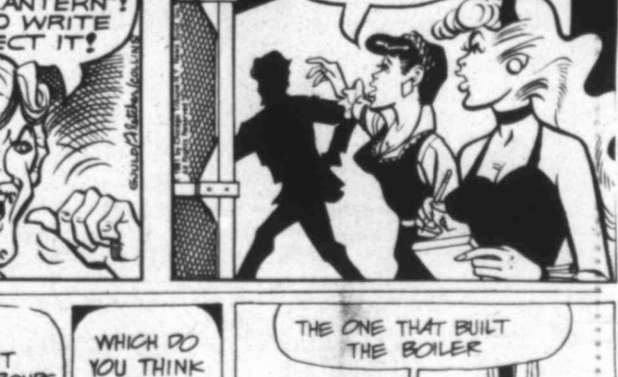
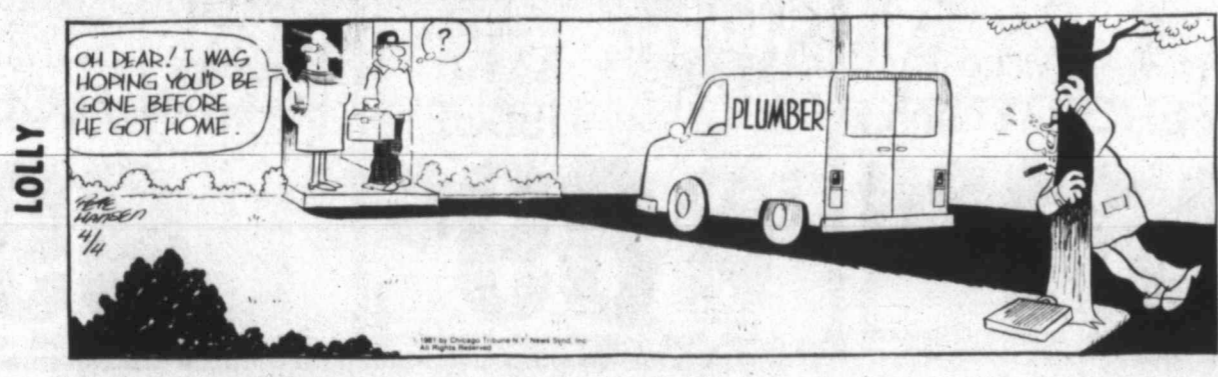
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you get in touch with friends who are looking forward in seeing you. Keep any promises you have made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Handle civic duties that appeal to you and gain more prestige. Plan the week ahead wisely and receive added benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can understand the practical phases of any situation, so be sure to give good spiritual and ethical training for best results in lifetime. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.

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NANCY



5 APR 5

From Morris to murder

New books in Library

By ROSE VON HASSELL, Cataloguer
 Have you been to your Howard County Library lately? If you haven't, you're missing an opportunity to read some of the new books we've received.
 If you own a cat, you might be interested in "The Morris Approach". Morris the television superstar has teamed up with Barbara Burns to write a very different approach on cat care. This is the first book to be written from both the cat's point of view and the human's point of view. There are many photographs to go along with this unique text.
 The "No More Back Trouble Book" edited by Edith Rudinger gives much good advice on how to avoid back trouble — how to cope and gain as much relief as possible, and what medical help can be obtained for your back problem.
 Jean Cross edited "In Grandmother's Day", which gives recipes, home remedies, and country wisdom from 100 years ago. How Grandma was able to

purify water, exterminate household pests, remove stains from carpets, make soap and glue are just a few of the helpful hints in this book. With our Centennial celebration going on this should be a very timely and informative book.
 For those of you who enjoyed "Death of a Mystery Writer", you're in for a treat. Robert Barnard has come out with another crime novel called "Death in a Cold Climate". It takes place in Norway, and starts out with a dog sniffing in the snow, finding more than just a bone, he finds a deep-frozen body. To find out more about this mystery you'll have to never tell "who done it".
 In children's books we have "Amy's Dinosaur", by Syd Hoff. This dinosaur teaches us how to fight pollution, and how to keep our cities and towns clean. Syd Hoff's illustrations make Amy's dinosaur quite a lovable character.
 For the movie fans we have "Movie Stunts and the People Who Do Them", by

Gloria D. Miklowitz. This book introduces some of Hollywood's best-known stunt people, including one ten year old. The author tells how stunts are prepared and performed, there are many photographs to go along with story.
 Do you lose everything? If you do, you will be able to sympathize with "Losing Willy", by Kenneth Mahood. Willy doesn't try to lose things, he just has a natural talent for it. When he does the wash, he loses the clothes line, when he makes breakfast, he loses the toast. He has even gone so far as to lose his parents, who never lose anything, except their tempers and Willy. This is a hilarious story of a chronic loser who becomes a finder.
 These are just a very few books we've received. Why not come into your library and find a favorite book you'd like to read.

Air Force fears 200 MX missiles not enough

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The United States could be forced to expand its proposed force of 200 MX missiles if the Soviets respond by building enough missiles to knock out the MX system, says retired Air Force Maj. Gen. John Toomay.
 The Air Force wants to deploy 200 MX missiles to be shuttled in a giant "shell game" among 4,600 shelters dug into the vast desert of Utah and Nevada — a space which would cover the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.
 But, Toomay said Friday, "In the absence of any reasonable (arms) agreements," the Soviet Union could build enough missiles to hit each shelter, knocking out missiles and decoys alike.
 In that event, the United States would have to consider building more shelters and more missiles, Toomay said.
 Cost estimates for deploying 200 MX missiles range from \$34 billion to more than \$100 billion, when inflation is figured in.
 Toomay and a battery of other Air Force officers faced critics of the MX at two public hearings here Friday on the draft environmental impact statement of the giant missile system.
 A handful of the 200 or so persons in the

audience asked whether construction of the MX, giving the United States an edge over the Soviets in nuclear weaponry, wouldn't provoke the Soviet Union to expand its own arsenal.
 "How do we get off this merry-go-round?" asked Merrill Day of Salt Lake.
 Toomay told him that in order to achieve reductions in nuclear arms the United States must show the Soviet Union that it has the "resolve and the capability" to build a superior weapons system.
 Asked why the MX could not be based on submarines, Air Force Lt. Col. Tom Holycross said a land-based MX system is needed so the United States will have weapons systems on land, at sea and in the air.
 He said it would be more difficult for the Soviet Union to plan an attack on land, sea and air defense systems than on systems based only in the air and at sea.
 Toomay said that even with the MX there are no current plans to retire the 1,000 Minuteman missiles and 54 Titan II missiles now deployed throughout the nation.
 One of the earliest and most vocal opponents of basing the MX on land, Ed Firmage, said, "I am outraged that our govern-

ment would use Utah and Nevada and our Great Basin as an enormous and provocative target in order that nuclear weapons might survive."
 Firmage, a University of Utah law professor and unsuccessful Democratic congressional candidate in 1978, said the MX would escalate the arms race.
 And he said the MX would act as a "sponge," or target, for Soviet warheads, needlessly exposing residents of Utah and Nevada to a "potential nuclear Armageddon."
 He said, "Surely MX should be based at sea."
 Representing the Sierra Club, Dr. J. Dennis Willigan said the draft statement "never identifies the quantity of water which might be available and required to construct and maintain the MX system."
 He said, "Life in a desert environment such as is found in the Great Basin of Utah and Nevada hangs precariously on the availability of existing water resources."
 "Alterations to these resources resulting from proposed ground water withdrawals could prove catastrophic to desert ecology," he said.

Bills moving in statehouse

Proposed bills to amend the Colorado River Municipal Water District are at different stages in the two houses. Last week the House committee on natural resources, chaired by Rep. Tom Craddock, Midland, referred a bill to a subcommittee chaired by Rep. Jerry Cockerham, Monahan. After minor modifications, it could come up this week for committee consideration.
 In the Senate, the measure may go on the intent calendar after a 6-1 favorable vote in committee. Sen. John Wilson, LaGrange, sought to inject the Stacy reservoir permit into discussion and voted against it.
 In hearings, O.H. Ivie,

general manager of the GRMWD, explained that the amendments are two-fold. The first part would bring up to date the boundaries of the district to conform with today's corporate limits of the member cities of Big Spring, Snyder, Odessa, instead of the March 1, 1949 corporate limits. If cities should annex territory in the future, the district could, after a hearing, also annex the same territory in member cities. The second part would prescribe extra-territorial boundaries in which the district could cooperate, upon voluntary contract, with cities, counties, businesses to finance or install clean air or anti-pollution devices required by state and federal statutes.

Military — BSHS grad assisting local Army recruiter

Army Pvt. Gilbert Rubio, a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School, has returned to his hometown to assist the local Army recruiter for 45 days.
 Rubio, son of Felix and Patsy Rubio of 306 N. W. 10th, will spend the next six weeks talking to young people in Big Spring about Army opportunities and encouraging them to talk to an Army recruiter.
 Rubio received basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and advanced training as a helicopter mechanic at Fort Rucker, Ala. Following temporary duty in Big Spring, he will be assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash.
 Rubio participated in baseball, football and track at Big Spring High School. He worked for Fiber Glass Systems before enlisting in the Army. He is married to the former Martha



Rodriguez of Coahoma and they have one child.
 You can contact Pvt. Rubio at 109 E. Third St., or by calling 267-5249.

Gloria Ortivez graduates from NCO Leadership School

Staff Sgt. Gloria Ortivez, daughter of Dora Hernandez of 312 N.E. Tenth St., Big Spring, has graduated from the Air Force Non-commissioned Officer Leadership School at RAF

Wetherfield, England. The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision, and is assigned at Torrejon Air Base, Spain.

Newton receives third highest award given by U.S. Air Force

Jeffrey P. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Newton, 1212 Lloyd Ave., Big Spring recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal and Citation, the third highest award given by the U.S. Air Force.
 Newton, who recently finished his tour of duty with the Air Force, was classified as a senior airman at Carswell Air Force Base, where he was stationed from March

31, 1978 to Jan. 26, 1981. He was a telecommunications specialist.
 Newton was awarded the commendation for "outstanding professional skill and leadership." The award states that his efforts resulted in major contributions to the effectiveness in the success of the airman system.
 The award is given to "individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on the behalf of the U.S. Air Force."
 Newton and his wife, Julie, and son Paul, live at 8131 Calmont Ave. in Fort Worth, where he is employed with Dynalac Electron Corporation in the Aerospace division.

Archer promoted in England

James P. Archer II, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. James P. Archer of Route 1, Big Spring, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.
 Archer is an aircraft armament systems specialist at RAF Woodbridge, England.

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Public records

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Paula Thompson, Ind. and as next friend of Perry Keith Donnell vs. Mare Herbert Almond and Thomas E. Almond, judgment.
 Debra Lynne Cunningham vs. Doyle Max Cunningham, dismissed.
 Martha Lenora Turner and Jerry Lee Turner, divorce.
 Frank Rodriguez vs. Enserch Exploration, Inc., pretrial order overruling defendant Enserch Exploration's motion to rule for costs and defendant's objections to the interrogatories of plaintiff.
 Barbara Ann Olson and Guy Steven Olson, annulment.
 Rodney Lee Wickliffe and Shirley Jean Wickliffe, divorce.
 Terry Joelle McCullough and Ricky Lane McCullough, divorce.
 Mickie Renee O'Brien and Steve Randall O'Brien, temporary orders.
 Shari Jo Croft and Steven Craig Croft, divorce.
 Charlotte Irene Ivey Hensley and Jimmie Dee Hensley, divorce.
 Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. vs. Westex Board Co. and Joe Liggett, dismissed.
 Walker Andrew Wilson Jr. and Debra Kay Wilson, divorce.
 Mary R. Martinez vs. Jose Juan Martinez, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support.
 Johnny Johnson vs. Antelope Oil and Tool, order.
 Buck Kirksey vs. State of Texas, City of Big Spring, County of Howard, Gulf Insurance Co. and St. Paul Insurance Co. and Buck Kirksey vs. State of Texas, City of Big Spring, County of Howard, Gulf Insurance Co. and St. Paul Insurance Co., order of consolidation.
 Jeanette Mary Pettitohn and Buford J. Pettitohn, annulment.
 Margaret Moralez Jimenez and Liso Garcia Jimenez, Jr., divorce.

Janis Coats and Clifford Thomas Coats, order modifying prior order.
 Suzanne Owens and Buddy Reece Owens, agreed order modifying prior order.
 Patti Lu Skaggs and Glen I. Skaggs, divorce.
 Teela Kay Weatherman and Terry Wayne Weatherman, order of temporary injunction and temporary support.
 Melodie Murale Turner and Gary Ray Turner, dismissed.
 Big Spring V.A. Federal Credit Union vs. Frances Sherman, dismissed.
 Big Spring V.A. Federal Credit Union vs. Billie C. Morris Hamilton, dismissed.
 Hutchison-Hayes International, Inc. vs. Oilfield Industrial Lines and Synergistic Technology Corp., order for issuance of writ of sequestration.
 Hutchison-Hayes International, Inc. vs. Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. and Synergistic Technology Corp., order for issuance of writ of garnishment prior to judgment.
 Walter Ray Morgan and Alice Marie Morgan, dismissed.
 Cecil R. Long and Leslie Mae Long, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Dolores A. Gillenwater and Charles E. Gillenwater, judge's fiat.
 Carla Thomas and Danny Thomas, order authorizing substituted service.
 Andrew Butler, conclusions.
 Leta Mae Normand and James Kenneth Normand, agreed order.
 Thomas L. Guess and Rosemary Guess, temporary orders.
 Ricky Lynn Barnard and Shelia Loretta Barnard, divorce.
 Sandra Goodwin and Gerald Goodwin, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Gwendolyn Faye Faulkner and Joe C. Faulkner, agreed order modifying prior order.
 Western Glass and Mirror Co. vs. Lain Construction, Inc., decree.
 Linda K. Eggleston and Billie Michael Eggleston, divorce.

Leslie Coffman and Clayton Coffman, divorce.
 Donna Gene Benjamin and Clyde Patrick Benjamin, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Geratlaine G. Dearth vs. U.S. Life Title Insurance Co. of Dallas, motion for nonsuit.
 Melodie Murale Turner and Gary Ray Turner, dismissed.
 In the interest of Brodie Lee Dunn, a child, decree of suit affecting the parent-child relationship.
 A.J. Montgomery and Ethelene Montgomery, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Irene Solis and Oscar Solis, annulment.
 Bonnie Faye White and Raymond Franklin White, order sustaining in part and modifying in part a prior order.
 Betty Lou Rohus and Charles Tabor Tohus, divorce.
 Thomas Lee Bedford and Jonetta F. Bedford, divorce.
 Artis White, order granting occupational commercial license.
 R&A Electrical and Lighting Supply, Inc. vs. Ed Gotcher, default.
 In the interest of Brandy Lee Killgore, a minor child, order modifying prior order.
 Dagoberto D. Lozano vs. Paul D. Warren, judgment.
 Della Mae Montoya and Cory Glenn Montoya, divorce.
 Virginia Sosa and Manuel Sosa, dismissed.
 Cathy Elaine Bedford and James Lee Bedford, dismissed.
 Linda Dianne Forman and Howard Kenneth Foreman, dismissed.
 Virginia Stewart Chamblie vs. Deborah Watt Chamblie, dismissed.
 Cindy Paulette R. Cockrum and Anthony Glenn Cockrum, dismissed.
 Magdalena Lopez and Ponciano Diaz Lopez, Jr., dismissed.

Sheri LaRue Herl and Gerald Lowell Herl, dismissed.
 Marilyn Kay Edwards and James Clifton Edwards, dismissed.
 Paul E. Abundez and Miciela A. Abundez, dismissed.
 Edgar E. Mitchell and Linda R. Mitchell, dismissed.
 Luz Guzman Martinez and George Luna Martinez, dismissed.
 Elizabeth Ann Detrick and Jerry Don Kinman, dismissed.
 Marcomp frama-Altaron and Rosa Valles Uranga, dismissed.
 Raul Ledesma, Jr. and Rosemary Herrera, dismissed.
 Doris Carolyn Carson and Kenneth Charles Carson, dismissed.
 Jimmie Ruth Gutierrez and George Amaya Gutierrez, dismissed.
 Virginia Diane Harper and Robert Frank Harper, dismissed.
 Ola Faye Weaver and Thomas H. Weaver, dismissed.
 Katherine Ruth Long and Joseph Vernon Long, dismissed.
 Mary Delia Cruz Lozano and Emerito Lozano, Jr., dismissed.
 Janet McDonnell and Gerald McDonnell, dismissed.
 Glenn Thompson and Myrtle Frances Thompson, dismissed.
 John Edward Griffin and Peggy Louise Griffin, dismissed.
 Doris Virginia Lewis and Hershel Lee Lewis, dismissed.
 Faylene Claribell Barker and Joseph Lee Barker, dismissed.
 Sarah Katherine DeGroot and James DeGroot, dismissed.
 Alvinio Gutierrez and Josefina Gutierrez, dismissed.
 Ismael Solis and Yolanda Guzman Solis, dismissed.
 Margaret Ann Nelson and Kevin Anthony Nelson, dismissed.
 Mary Irene Sinsel and Larry David Sinsel, dismissed.
 Barbara Jane Edens and Dan Edwin Edens, dismissed.
 Barbara Jane Edens and Dan Edwin Edens, dismissed.
 Kathy Marie Henry and William Martin Henry, dismissed.
 Arvil Don Wright and Melody Jewell Wright, dismissed.
 Marshall Edward Norton and Mary Elizabeth Norton, dismissed.
 Jose Hernandez and Delia Miramontes Hernandez, dismissed.
 Connie Lynn Fletcher and Jack Leo Fletcher, dismissed.
 Crystal Elizabeth Lyons and William Harry Lyons, dismissed.
 Beverly Madry and Charles Frederick Madry, dismissed.
 Francisco Olivarez, Jr. and Mary Ann Olivarez, dismissed.
 Sylvia Rodriguez and Henry Martinez Gutierrez, dismissed.
 June Bloom and Richard Allen Bloom, dismissed.
 Patricia Glynn Gillette and Willis Floyd Gillette, dismissed.
 Gail Susan Everingham and Earl Herbert Everingham, divorce.
 Brenda Kay Coburn and Jack Harrison Coburn, dismissed.
 Geraldine Ruth Spencer and Neil D. Spencer, dismissed.
 Guadalupe Vidaurri Tovar and Guadalupe Shaffel Tovar, dismissed.
 Benito Lopez and Maria Del Socorro Lopez, dismissed.
 Margie Lee Gamble and Terry Don Gamble, dismissed.
 John Woodard and J.C. Woodard, dismissed.
 Mary Jessie Arguello and David D. Arguello, dismissed.
 Mary Elizabeth Robles and Gary Anthony Robles, dismissed.
 Linda Crossman and Dwight Elton Crossman, dismissed.
 Marion Slivens and Morris Dean Slivens, dismissed.

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1 LB BOX **49¢**

CHEK DRINKS
12 oz cans **10 for \$1.99**

BSSH will conduct alcoholism seminar

The Big Spring State Hospital will conduct an alcoholism seminar next Friday in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital.

These seminars, made possible through the Big Spring State Hospital, are being held in conjunction with Howard College.

Phil Orrick, director of Training for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism in Austin, will be the consultant for the day-long seminar. Orrick has a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology and Psychology; he also has worked as a counselor, therapist, and trainer in the field of chemical abuse for 13 years.

This seminar will be of interest to those working in the field of alcoholism and to those of the general public who are interested in learning more about this problem. This seminar will involve examining interactional patterns in families which are Open and Closed. Exercises will be used to demonstrate why lines of communication break down and how to reconstruct those in a more open manner. A family system model will be used.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. The general session will begin at 9 a.m. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged, with an additional charge of \$1 for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College (Persons wishing to receive credit for attendance will be expected to remain the entire day.)

The theme for the day will be: "Family Communication - Open and Closed."

Additional information can be obtained from Clyde J. Alsup, training officer, Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Program, Big Spring State Hospital.

Omnibus farm bill hearings scheduled

(Special to The Herald)

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee will hold field hearings on the 1981 omnibus farm bill in three Texas cities next month, Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, has announced.

De la Garza said the hearings will be held April 20 at the Abilene Civic Center, 1100 North 6th Street, Abilene; April 21 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th Street, Lubbock; and April 22 at the Villa Inn, 1-40 and Grand Street, Amarillo.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Tex., a Member of the Agriculture Committee, will preside at the hearings. Reps. Kent Hance, D-Tex., and Jack Hightower, D-Tex., are also expected to attend.

All three hearings will run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to testify at the hearings should notify:

—For April 20, Elaine Talley in Rep. Stenholm's Abilene office at Box 1101, Abilene, 79604, phone 915-673-7221.

—For April 21, Vicki Nixon in Rep. Hance's Lubbock office at 1205 Texas Avenue, S-611, Lubbock, 79401, phone 806-763-1611.

—For April 22, Marjorie Errington—in Rep. Hightower's Amarillo office at Box F-13207, Amarillo, 79101, phone 806-376-2381.

Witnesses are requested to bring 25 copies of their prepared statements to the hearings for the use of Committee Members and staff. If possible, copies should be sent in advance to the person with whom you arrange your appearance at the hearing.

Chairman de la Garza said, "I know that many West Texans who are deeply interested in this year's farm bill and what it may mean to the future economy of the state and the nation, have not been able to testify at Committee hearings in Washington. I hope these hearings in Texas will help give the Committee a sharper view of the situation as our people see it at the grass roots."

Lightbulb sale nears

It's all right if you want to be a bulb snatcher for the remainder of April.

The Downtown Lions Lightbulb sale is coming up May 4-5-6, President Dub Martin has announced. Tom Arcand is the general chairman, and teams of Lions will canvass the residential and business areas to sell the packets of six bulbs.

All proceeds go to the human welfare fund, with primary emphasis on blind aid and sight conservation. Each year the Lions provide scores of glasses to needy children, and some adults, and support the Texas Lions Cripple Childrens Camp, and the Diabetic Childrens Camp. Both are provided without charge (including transportation) to youngsters.

"We'll be around soon," said Martin, "and we'll be grateful if you are ready for us as you always have been."

Three arrested for protesting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two men and a woman protesting the creation of nuclear waste dump sites in Texas were carried from a state office building and jailed Friday after refusing police orders to leave.

The three people were among a group of 12 who protested proposed dump sites by occupying the office of Milton Holloway, executive director of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, about four blocks from the Capitol.

Charged with criminal trespass were Evan Laughton, 29, Austin; Jim Shermbeck, 22, Fort Worth; and Mavis Belisle, 36, Dallas.

They were later released.

In today's business world

Women meet the challenge

Story by
Tina Miller

Small business has long been the backbone of the American economy. The concept of free enterprise and independently owned businesses is still alive today in spite of the increase in the number of giant corporations. Based on recent government figures, it is estimated that 62 percent of the total number of business firms employ less than 20 people.

During the past 100 years, a dramatic shift has occurred in the employment sector. Whereas a century ago approximately 80 percent of the labor force was self-employed, the number today has decreased to 20 percent. This has caused some prophets of doom to declare the end of small business. What these prophets do not take into consideration, however, is the fact that 100 years ago, most people were self-employed farmers. Today, the would-be farmers are absorbed into the expanding labor force of our industrial economy. The number of small businesses is increasing, and, in short, small business is alive and well in the American economy.

Small business loans are available through banks, savings and loans, and the Small Business Administration. However, according to John Arrick, Vice-president of the State National Bank, the SBA is currently loaning no money for the purpose of changing ownership, or to new businesses. In other words, the SBA will only grant a loan at this time to small businesses that are in the process of expanding. Arrick stated that this policy went into effect March 30, and stressed that it is of a temporary nature and does not apply to agriculture.

To obtain a small business loan from a bank, an individual must present a number of documents and figures to the banker, including a complete personal financial statement; the amount of the loan desired plus a complete breakdown of how the money will be spent; and a projection of the first year's income and expenses that includes an amount for servicing the bank debt. This projection should show what pay-back terms can be afforded. "The individual must also prove that he or she has assets to supplement the bank loan," said Arrick. "This amount must be a minimum of 25 percent of the total amount needed to go into business. The assets can be in inventory, land, or other forms."

According to Arrick, the policy for all small business loans at State National Bank requires the signature of both spouses, regardless of whether the husband or wife applies. "This is due to the fact that Texas is a community property state, meaning that each spouse owns 50 percent of their total assets."

During the last several years, many new businesses have opened in Big Spring. The trend is continuing today, with a number of new firms opening their doors during the past few months. This indicates a healthy economy in the area and an optimistic attitude on the part of the citizens of the community.

Of the many businesses that have recently emerged in Big Spring, many are owned by women. This increase in the number of independent businesswomen reflects a nationwide trend. Recent equal opportunity laws have helped women immensely and enabled them to contribute in a most significant way to the nation's economy.

Among the businesses owned by women that have recently appeared in Big Spring are The Tree House, The Accent Shoppe, Spoiled Rotten, Marilee's Specialty Shop, Baby Things, and the Unique Boutique. These stores offer a variety of products to a diverse clientele. Though the businesses and the women who own them are quite different from one another, they often share common problems and accomplishments.

**TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY**
The Accent Shoppe

Women who go into business together are not always long-time friends. Toni Choate and Kathryn Perry, owners of the Accent Shoppe located at 119 East 3rd, were introduced by a mutual friend who knew of their common interest in opening a bridal and gift shop. A short time after they were introduced, the pair decided to pool their resources and open a shop together.

Since the women wanted their business to be located in the downtown area, the location itself was the major problem in opening. Today, the only problem the store is experiencing is keeping enough stock. "Many of our items are imported," said Mrs. Choate, "and it often takes quite a while to receive items from some of the countries."

The growth of the Accent Shoppe has far exceeded the expectations of Mrs. Choate and Mrs. Perry. Since their opening two and a half years ago, they have outgrown one store, which was across the street from the present location, and continue to grow in their new location. "We don't anticipate outgrowing this store," said Mrs. Perry. "We have enough room to display all the merchandise we currently desire to sell."

Both women agree that total dedication and a willingness to work long hours are necessary in owning a business. "I sat down with my family and explained what I would be doing, and asked if they were willing to cooperate and do some of the things that I had been doing," said Mrs. Perry. "Without their help, owning a business would not be possible."



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)
TERRI HIMES
The Tree House

Also stressing the importance of dedication was Terri Himes, owner of the Tree House Limited, at 1105 11th Place. "There is no such thing as working 9-5 when you own your own business," stated Mrs. Himes. "Every night, you take your work home with you. If you get past the point of worrying about paying the bills, you then start worrying about inventory. There is always something that requires your immediate attention."

Mrs. Himes opened her store about two and a half years ago because she saw a need for more selection in the Big Spring area and because of her interest in clothes. "I would recommend that a person who is considering going into business for herself first work in the type of business in which she is interested. Then, she will be able to see if she really enjoys the type of work, and if she enjoys dealing with the public."

Mrs. Himes reports a steady growth in her business, and is optimistic about the overall business climate in Big Spring. "We have had no major problems," she said, "and we have been well accepted by the people of this area."



(PHOTO BY CAROL HART)
MARILEE KEMERY
Marilee's Specialty Shoppe

Necessity was the "mother of invention" for Marilee Kemery, whose business has been open for about two and a half years. "I was working at Webb Air Force Base when they decided to close it," she said, "and didn't know what I was going to do. I had always wanted my own business, but it was a big step to take." She saw the need for a store that carried cake decorating supplies, so opening her own business seemed to be the best thing to do.

"It took about a year to open the store," she continued. "I was still working during the day, and I and my husband worked on the building at night." Mrs. Kemery stated that her biggest problems in opening the business were the "tons" of paperwork required for obtaining a loan and receiving merchandise.

Her biggest problems today include keeping enough stock, receiving stock, and backorder notices. "Some of the items I ordered for Christmas did not arrive until after the first of the year," she stated. She also commented that many people do not realize the time and labor that is involved in creating a beautiful cake. "We pride ourselves on the freshness of our baked goods," she said, "and do not make many cakes just to keep on hand. Many people come in and want a cake immediately, and we simply cannot do it."

Mrs. Kemery's advice to another woman who is considering opening her own business is to consider the idea carefully, and be certain that it is what she wants. "Having your own business takes more hours, and requires the complete cooperation of the family," she said. She also stressed the importance of having good employees on which to depend. "Everybody should try it," she said. "It would give them a great deal more compassion for businessmen and women."

**PAM WHITE,
BRENDA SANDRIDGE,
KATHERINE MORRIS**
The Unique Boutique

One of Big Spring's newest businesses is the Unique Boutique, located at 307 West 16th. Open since March 14, the store is co-owned and operated by Pam White, Brenda Sandridge, and Katherine Morris.

The three women share an interest in handcrafts, and saw a need for an outlet for the handmade and hand-crafted articles of the many talented people in the Big Spring area. Once the decision to open a store had been made, it took the three only six weeks to open the business. "Everything just fell into place," said Mrs. White, "and we really had no major problems."

Before opening, ads were placed to purchase handmade items. "We received many phone calls from people with many talents, and by the time we opened we had a good selection of merchandise," stated Mrs. Morris.

The Unique Boutique is an encouragement to potential business owners who do not have a great deal of capital to invest. By using imagination, and doing all the work on the store themselves (with a great deal of help from their husbands), the women invested under \$2,000. This figure includes the first month's rent, deposits and utilities, merchandise, advertising, and fixtures.

Thus far, the store is a success. All three owners expressed their appreciation for all the good advice and other help received from area residents and businesses. "I believe we will be successful," said Ms. Sandridge, "because we are each completely different from one another, and our talents compliment one another."

"Do it" is the advice they give to those who really want to have their own business. However, they also stress that dedication and persistence are the necessary ingredients for success, and without the patience and understanding of each of their families, their efforts would have failed.

Section C

People, places, things

Big Spring
Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 5, 1981

The expense involved in raising her own children prompted Wanda Ford to start her own business. Baby Things, located at 3103 West Highway 80, features many used, and some new, baby items such as furniture, nursery accessories, clothing and toys.

The opening of Baby Things last December was the result of gradually gathering items from many sources. The only problem noted by Mrs. Ford is that items are sold faster than new items are received. Since she employs no one except herself, she lacks enough time to go out and purchase new items to sell.

"I think of my business as more of a hobby than work," said Mrs. Ford. "Through the business, I have met many types of people. Business so far had been very good, and I hope to expand to items such as maternity clothes in the future."

"Think carefully, organize and plan," is the advice given by Mrs. Ford to those who wish to own their own business. Uncertain at first of what people wanted to buy, Mrs. Ford has gained confidence and experience, and looks forward to the continued success of her business.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)
KAE WISE
Spoiled Rotten

Underestimated growth is the biggest problem for Kae Wise, owner of Spoiled Rotten, located in the Highland Mall.

Open since March 1980, the store has experienced an excellent response from area residents, and rapid growth as a result of that response. Mrs. Wise stated that she had always wanted her own business, in the form of either a gift or children's store. "I saw a need for a children's store here when I found myself going out of town in order to find something different for my own children," she said.

Once she decided to open a business, it took approximately a year to complete and open the store. "The biggest problem in opening the store was a week's delay in opening to put the finishing touches on the store's interior," said Mrs. Wise. "Also," she continued, "the first time a new business goes to market to purchase their merchandise, the sellers want cash in advance. This can create a

problem for many new businesses." Mrs. Wise believes that the success or failure of a business depends on several factors. "I think that location is 60 percent of the success or failure of a business," she said, "particularly in Big Spring, where there is no one central shopping location." She also stressed the importance of good employees, and a unique store name. "With a unique store name, customers as well as representatives of the companies from which we buy remember us well."

Business courses, and experience in secretarial and bookkeeping work are also important factors in the success of the store, according to Mrs. Wise. Her advice to potential owners of business includes having a background in business, and having confidence in their abilities. Owning a business is a challenge," said Mrs. Wise, "and although women do not have special problems, I believe that they must prove their abilities more than men."



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)
WANDA FORD
Baby Things



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)
TONI CHOATE (left) and KATHRYN PERRY
The Accent Shoppe



BRENDA SANDRIDGE (left), KATHERINE MORRIS (center) and PAM WHITE
The Unique Boutique

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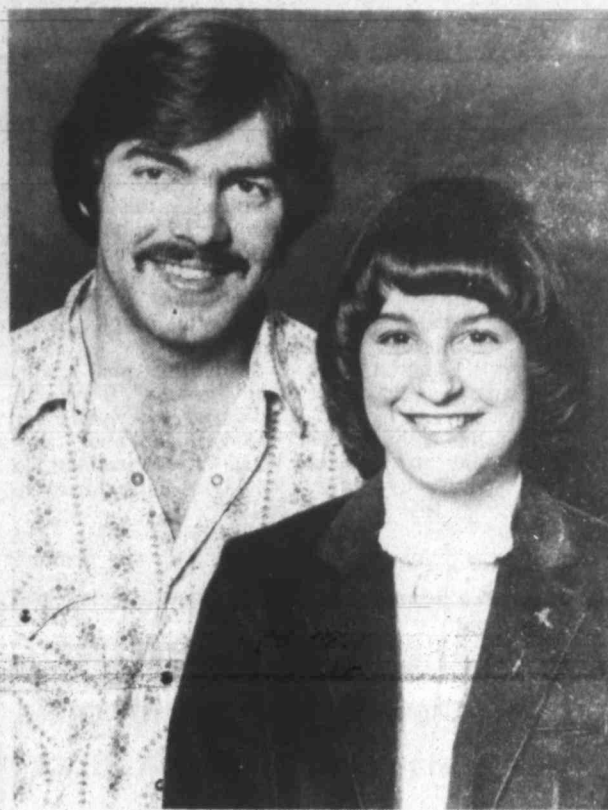
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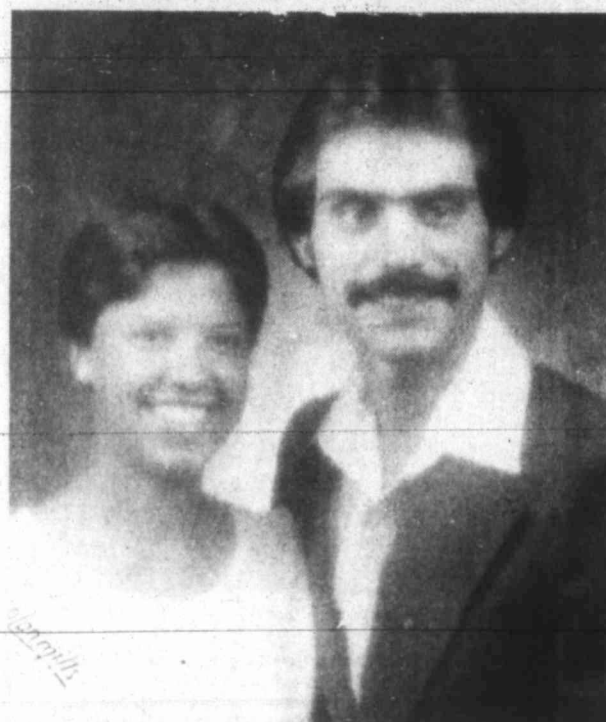
PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Spears, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Lynne, to Timmy Dean Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waters, Coahoma. The couple will wed June 12 in the First Baptist Church, Coahoma; with Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the church, officiating.



JUNE NUPTIALS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Neal, Mt. Vernon, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annetta Lynn, to Kelly G. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hamilton, Mt. Vernon. The wedding will take place June 6 in the Center Grove Baptist Church, Mt. Vernon.



APRIL CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Baker, Garland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Roger Floyd Dixon, son of Betty Dixon, 1702 Goliad, and the late Floyd Dixon. The ceremony will take place April 25 at the Orchard Hills Baptist Church, Garland, with Rev. Sammy David performing the ceremony.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Couvillion, 1901 Nolan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle, to Daniel Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun, San Angelo. The couple will wed August 1 in St. Mary's Church, San Angelo, with Rev. Joseph Uecker, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

Bride-elect is honored with wedding shower

Cheryl Newton, bride-elect of John Massey was honored at a bridal shower March 31 in the home of Mrs. San Anderson, 1100 S. Monticello. Corsages of yellow and green daisies were presented to the honoree, her mother Mrs. Martha Newton, Austin, and Mrs. David Massey Jr., mother of the prospective groom. Floral arrangements of the bride's chosen colors, yellow and mint green, centered the refreshment table on a white cloth and tables displaying the gifts. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Leonard Burks, Mrs. David Pope, Mrs. David Massey III, Mrs. John Newton. The couple will be married April 10 at the North Birdwell Methodist Church.

Evening ceremony joins couple in Andrews

Lupita Llanes and William Overman were united in marriage on the evening of March 20 in the First Baptist Church, Andrews. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Llanes, Raymondville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Overman, Andrews. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies accented with white ribbon and lace streamers. She was attired in a formal-length gown of ecru lace over ribbon weave polyester sheath, designed and fashioned by herself. The headpiece featured small daisies tied with white ribbons. Paula Patton, Clyde, was maid of honor. Best man was Brad Hilliard, Houston. Jerry Overman and Velon Burnett, both of Andrews, were ushers and candlelighters. Mrs. Patsy Turnbow, organist, accompanied soloist Mark Grissom in performing the wedding music. Following a brief honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Bryan. A reception was held in the parlor of the church. The bride's table was covered with white lace over yellow cloth, and featured a gold and crystal candelabra with yellow candles and a basket of daisies. A three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and golden punch were served from the table. The groom's table featured a chocolate cake decorated with yellow and white daisies. Also served from the table was Lumpia, a traditional dish of the Philippine Islands. A copper-spined church completed the table decorations. Out-of-town guests included the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overman, Snyder, and Mrs. Clifford Underwood, Big Spring. The bride is a graduate of Raymondville High School and is attending Texas A&M University in Bryan. The groom is a graduate of Andrews High School and is also attending Texas A&M.

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Cruise anywhere in crisp summer separates. A nautical open jacket piped in contrast trim over a belted trouser skirt in sailcloth of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Under the jacket is a piped V-Neck T-Shirt in 100% cotton. Pink or white in 3/4 — 13-14

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Jacket: \$38
Skirt: \$36
T-Shirt: \$18

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All Sales Final

TOT - N - TEEN



MRS. JIM PHERNETTON

Home ceremony unites Anderson, Phernetton

Penni Anderson became the bride of Jim Phernetton Saturday afternoon in the bride's home in Coahoma.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Anderson, Coahoma, and Jimmy Anderson, Vincent. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Phernetton, Coahoma.

Rev. Ben Neel, pastor of the Vincent Baptist Church, performed the 3 p.m. ceremony before a fireplace decorated with brass candelabra and an arrangement of apricot, brown and beige silk flowers.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of ecru satin overlaid with lace at the yoke and sleeves. A cascade of ecru silk daisies and carnations accented with baby's breath completed the bridal ensemble.

Sally Bunn, Sand Springs, was maid of honor and Dennis Nixon, Coahoma, was best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the bride's home. Serving at the bride's table were Cecyle Marrow

Jennifer Speegle is honored with bridal shower

Jennifer Speegle, bride-elect of Scott Wilder, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Bob Wheeler, 1707 Harvard from 3-5 p.m.

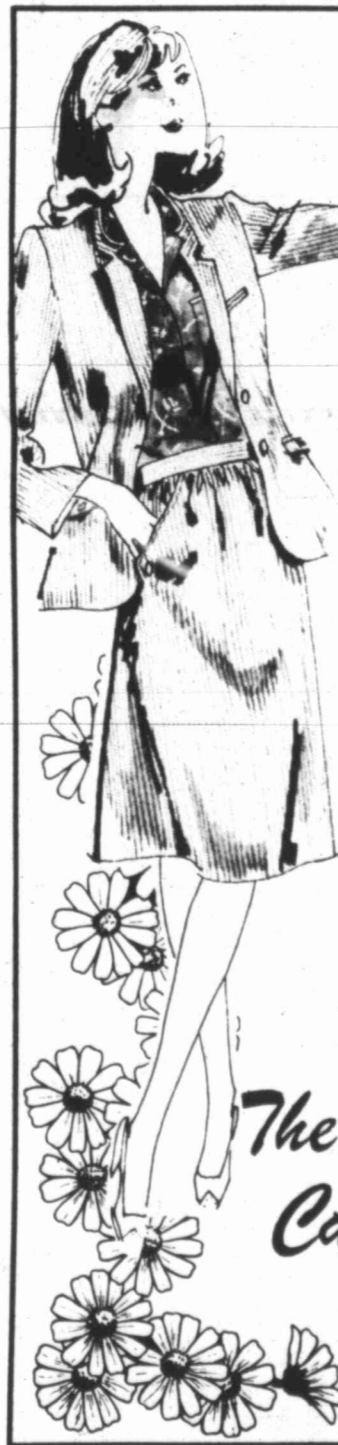
Corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Wayne Speegle and Mrs. Harold Wilder, mother of the prospective groom.

The refreshment table, covered with an eyelet embroidery cloth over a yellow underlay, was centered with a floral arrangement of yellow and lavender.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler, Mrs. Ann Bott, Mrs. Marisue Powers, Mrs. Lottie Mae Chapman, Mrs. Darlene Dabney, Mrs. Janell Davis, Mrs. Betty Dean, Mrs. Londa Henry, Mrs. Linda Holmes, Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, Mrs. Phyllis Preston, Mrs. Helen Priddy, Mrs. Rhonda Rothell, Mrs. Carol Stephens and Mrs. Ina Stewart.

The hostess gift was an electric mixer.

The couple will wed May 28 in the home of the bride-elect.



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SOPHISTICATED AMBIANCE FROM COLLEGE TOWN. Slips suit you well offering a delightful alternative to suit colors. The lined suit jacket offers designer touches including lap and breast pockets, hip stitching and a new smart length. It fits perfectly over matching soft skirt which features pockets and bias piping. Both are in machine washable 80% Fortrel Poly 20% Cotton. A colorful touch is added with this short sleeved cut floral voile blouse with pocket and cord edging. All for you in sizes 3 4 to 13 14.

The Casual Shoppe
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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess, welcomed 16 families from five states other than Texas and several Texas cities to Big Spring the week of March 20-26.

The new owner and operator of the Mayo Ranch Motel is Eliseo Rivera from San Angelo. Rivera's wife, Delores, and sons, Donald, 19 and Daniel, 17, accompanied him. Weight lifting and swimming are favorite family recreations.

Bowling, macrame, horses and fishing occupy the leisure time of the Billy Felker family from Carlsbad, N.M., including his wife, Tina, and son, Shawn, 3. Ainsbinder is Felker's employer.

Clyde and Joy Wyche with daughters, Stacie, 16 and Tracie, 14, hail from Lubbock. Skating and swimming are favored as leisure-time activities by the family. Wyche is a contract welder for O.I.L. Shreveport, La., is the

former home of Charles Anderson, an employee of John West Engineering Company. Bowling and sports are his favorite recreational activities.

Daniel J. and Rita Baldwin from Ashtabula, Ohio, enjoy ceramics, car mechanics and reading in their spare time. The couple has a daughter, Brooke, 1½ and son, James, 2½. Baldwin is employed by Fiberglass Systems Inc.

Church's Fried Chicken is the employer of Mrs. Shelly Gonzales who comes from San Angelo with her son,

Jesse, 6. Cooking, sewing, movies and horses occupy the family's spare time.

A retiree from Clovis, N.M., is Minnie Mason who enjoys plants, working in the yard and reading.

Another retiree to choose Big Spring is Pearl Mann, a retired minister from Stephenville. Church work and reading occupy her leisure hours.

Toledo, Ohio is the former home of Keith and Frances Talley and daughter, Jameelah, 2. Reading and basketball are favored sparetime activities. Talley

is a City of Big Spring employee.

John West Engineering Company is the employer of John Hollenbeck from Arkansas, who is accompanied by his wife, Dusty. Golf and bowling occupy this couple's leisure time.

Swimming and reading are favorite leisure-time activities of Keith and Deborah Johnson from Yazoo City, Miss. John West Engineers is the employer of Keith.

Armando and Rosa Castillo with son, Armando,

8 months and daughter, Sonia, 3 come from Snyder to Big Spring. Reading and sewing are the family's favorite recreational activities. Armando is employed by West Texas Drilling Company.

Coming from Truth or Consequences, N.M., are A.J. Paul Jr. and his wife, Hilda, to retire in Big Spring. Sewing occupies their spare time.

Mrs. Selma Lieske is also from Truth or Consequences,

N.M. and is a retiree. Her favorite spare-time activities are crocheting and knitting.

J.D. and Bonnie Coffman come from Fort Worth and enjoy plants and fishing. Coffman is a roofer.

The new owners and operators of Hillside Trailer Park are D.E. Volbrecht and his wife, Caroline. The couple have one son, Clifford, 9. Fishing and reading are their favorite leisure-time activities.

World's Best Dressed Beagle

Clothes for that loveable Snoopy are now in stock in two sizes



Come in tomorrow and select a Snoopy and his wardrobe for your favorite child.

Snoopy's sister "Belle" is also in stock and his brother "Spike" will be here soon.

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Welcome Spring with Striking Contrasts from Nardis. Classic styling in a luxurious seed knit of durable, easy-care DuPont Dacron® polyester. Order ebony and ivory, as shown, or mahogany and ivory.
An elegant three-piece suit with contrasting trim featuring swiny pleats in a pull-on skirt. Sizes 6-16 \$170

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After reading these definitions from the dictionary, which way do you think our country is headed? Mark one and reply to

C.G. Gilstrap at
P.O. Box 2507,
Big Spring, Texas 79720

- () 1. **Socialism** — a theory or system of social organization which advocates the vesting of ownership and control of the means of production, capital, land, and etc. in the community as a whole?
- () 2. **Fascism** — a governmental system with strong centralized power, permitting no opposition or criticism controlling all affairs of the nation, industrial, and commercial, etc.?
- () 3. **Statism** — the principle or policy of concentrating extensive economic, political, and related controls in the state at the cost of individual liberty?
- () 4. **Capitalism** — a social system based on the recognition of individual rights, including property rights, in which all property is privately owned and means of production and operated for private profit?
- () 5. **Free enterprise** — an economic system based upon private ownership and operation of business with "little" or "no" governmental controls or regulations?

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The fantastic accessory that lends itself to any occasion—dressy or casual. We show a few from an outstanding fashion collection starting at \$46.00

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Illustrations enlarged



SPECIAL OLYMPICS WEEK — The Honorable Clyde Angel, mayor, center, proclaimed the week of April 5-11 Special Olympics Week Thursday by signing the Proclamation. To the left, Special Olympics coordinator, and Carol Green, 3623 Connally, Special Olympics coach, stand to the mayor's left and right. Big Spring is hosting the Area 18 Special Olympics Track and Field Meet at Blankenship Field, Big Spring High School, Saturday. Approximately 180 participants, their coaches, parents and sponsors will gather from all over the Permian Basin Area representing various organizations and schools for the event.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Cafeteria menus

WESTBROOK HIGH
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; syrup; honey; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup and milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili; mustard; baked potatoes; lettuce wedge; peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; corn; tossed salad; sliced bread; oatmeal cookies and milk.
THURSDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; squash; corn meal twists; peaches and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; French fries; orange half and milk.
FORAN-ELSBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Blueberry muffins; butter and juice.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; jelly and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Honeybuns and juice.
THURSDAY — Jelly donuts and juice.
FRIDAY — Hashbrowns; bacon and biscuits.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish; scalloped potatoes; mixed vegetables; chocolate cake and hot bread.
TUESDAY — Tacos; vegetable beans; sauce; salad and cookies.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions and banana pudding.
THURSDAY — Soup; ham & cheese; sandwiches; chips and fruit cobbler.
FRIDAY — Ham and gravy; sweet potatoes; green beans; hot bread and peaches with cream.
COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; applesauce; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage patty; potato rounds; biscuits; jelly and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Ham and cheese sandwich; banana; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Doughnuts; peaches; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Sweeten oatmeal; toast; cooked raisins; jelly and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; lima beans; lettuce & tomato salad; pear & apple cobbler; cornbread; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; brownies; hot rolls; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; French fries; banana pudding; crackers and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken & dumplings; cream potatoes; blackeyed peas; glazed doughnuts; light bread; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Fried fish fillets; pinto beans; potato salad; red velvet cake; rolled wheat batter bread and milk.
BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Apple jacks; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun; chilled pears and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Waffle; butter and syrup; orange and milk.
FRIDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; grape juice and milk.
LUNCH
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole; creamed new potatoes; pink applesauce; hot rolls; ginger bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; sweet potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog; macaroni and cheese; pinto beans; chilled tomato juice; butter ice box cookies and milk.
RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or German sausage; creamed new potatoes; spinach; pink applesauce; hot rolls; ginger bread and milk.

Focus on family living

Fireplace cleaning requires careful planning; 'blueprint' can be helpful

A fireplace-cleaning "blueprint" isn't really necessary for the job, but this one might help:
 First, spread a plastic dropcloth or newspapers around the hearth to prevent damage to floor or carpeting. Remove chunks of logs and ashes that have accumulated. Use a wide spatula or scraper to dislodge sooty deposits from the fireplace walls.
 And while you're down on your hands and knees, it's a good time to take flashlight in hand and check out the condition of the chimney of soot and creosote in the flue can cause smoking by restricting the upward movement of gases — and it can result in fires.
 Make it a practice to clean the chimney regularly — once a year if the fireplace gets frequent use. Clean it twice a year if you build a fire every day.

For cleaning brick and masonry fireplaces there are commercial cleaning products designed to do these jobs. They are made to safely remove grime, grease, smoke, soot and discoloration. Instructions may differ with each manufacturer, so follow directions carefully if you choose one of the commercial cleaners.
 In cleaning any vertical (up-and-down direction) surface, clear from the bottom upward to prevent streaking. Clean large areas by working with a small section at a time. Do not let cleaning solutions remain on tile, chrome, copper or brass surfaces, since discoloration may occur.
 Another method of cleaning the fireplace attacks the problem "from scratch" and does a nice job with homemade products. Here's how it works: Start by scrubbing the surfaces of

brick or stone fireplaces with thick suds of detergent and water applied with a stiff bristle (non-metal) brush.
 After rinsing and drying, check for remaining traces of the stain.
 If additional cleaning is required, wash the surface with a solution of one gallon of warm water containing one cup of trisodium phosphate and ¼ cup wash detergent. Trisodium phosphate is available from paint stores.
 Take fireplace tools and screens outside and sweep or vacuum them before washing with detergent and water. Avoid using abrasive powder or steel wool

on brass, copper or chrome pieces — and don't use other types of cleaners or polishes on these items, either. Any of those products can damage the clear, protective coating they may have to prevent tarnishing. Simply wash them with the detergent-water mix to keep the protective finish intact.
 To clean heat-resistant glass doors on some fireplaces, do the job only when they're cool to the touch.

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Because kids practically live in Whiz Kids — our shoes are made to last! Jumper has durable canvas, sturdy stitching and a cap toe for mile after mile of hard wear... a cushiony traction sole for hours of comfort.

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Country Maple Collection



Platform Cocktail Table
 59 ½ x 23 ½", Ht. 16"
 \$294⁵⁰

AN EXCITING NEW COLLECTION from Laun that combines the beauty of maple with the warmth of country styling. Crafted of hard-rock maple solids and veneers with solid 5/4 thick tops and fronts, this attention-winning group has a lustrous glazed and distressed harvest finish — resistant to most household stains... Available in a complete range of styles.



\$218⁵⁰
 Left and Right End Table
 27 ½ x 23 ½", Ht. 21"



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 18 ½ x 28", Ht. 23 ½"
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\$199⁵⁰
 Occasional Table
 26 ½ x 26 ½", Ht. 21"

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Kid of the Month



Kathryn Whitaker

9-Year-Old Daughter Of
MR. and MRS. DWIGHT DAMRON
 Kathryn is modeling a floral sundress by Reeds World for Girls.

Photography By Photo West

Spoiled Rotten
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EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS HOTLINE

Five Extension Homemakers clubs reported meetings the month of April. Roll call was answered with "Advice to the bride on household duties," by most of them. Another answer to roll call was "The most dreaded chore to be done around the home." The forming of chapters of Centennial Belles also took place during the month.

CENTER POINT
The "Center Point Belles" chapter was formed March 10 in the home of Mrs. Treba Griffith as Center Point Extension Homemakers met. Mrs. Ruby Gross was co-hostess.

Advice to the bride on household duties was given in answer to roll-call. A charter of 18 members was organized each one pledging to wear a Centennial button which gives the person the option to wear make-up or pay the penalty of \$1 or take a ride down Main St. in the patrol wagon.

Officers elected were Jer Davidson, president, (Hig Bustle); Mattie Wren, vice-president, (Silver Bell); Lucille Petty, secretary, (Calamity Jane); Zay Birrell, treasurer, (Suzy Quill) and Treba Griffith, Sheriff, (Main stay).

Jen Davidson, president, presided over the business meeting following. Extension Council by-laws were discussed and adopted. It was reported that baked goods were taken to the Big Spring State Hospital.

The Railroad Centennial week, May 21-30 was the program topic. The Centennial is a memorial of the coming of the first train to Big Spring 100 years ago. The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the refreshments served.

The club met again March 24 at Kentwood Older Adult Center at 2 p.m. with Faye Iron and Lucille Petty as hostesses.

Roll-call was answered with "The most dreaded chore to be done around the home." Janet Rogers, County extension agent, presented the program, "Super Marketing Skills With Coupons." Mrs. Rogers said that shopping either means beating inflation or letting it beat you. One should shop wisely by being flexible. Menus can be planned or changed with special sales in mind. Unit pricing by checking weight on package labels is wise.

Using coupons can save money by watching newspaper specials and matching coupons. Plan meals by watching weekly meat specials. Make weekly menus and buy accordingly. Check sales and be cautious.

Mrs. Davidson president, presided over the business meeting. Baked goods will again be provided to the BSSH in April. Plans were made for several members to attend the Extension Workshop for District 6 April 23 in Odessa.

Fannie Kent won the door prize. Contributions were made to Kentwood Center and to the Texas Extension Homemakers Association.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of Spring flowers which included peach and dogwood blossoms.

The next meeting will be April 14 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Zella Lindsey, 1405 E. 19th.

CITY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS
"The Frontier Belles" chapter of Centennial Belles was formed by the City Extension Homemakers Club as they met March 13 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Chaney. Jessie Turner was co-hostess to the 19 members present.

Mrs. Chaney read the devotional, I John 4:7-12. Three guests, Janet Rogers, Bernice Underwood and Pauline Compton attended. Roll call was answered with "A Household Hint for a New Bride." The thought for the day was, "Never Confuse Motion with Action."

Railroad Centennial rules were explained and buttons and certificates were purchased by 20 members. The motion was made and passed to have a float in the Centennial Parade if possible.

The Council report was given to Frances Zant. A letter from the District 6 director was read informing the group of upcoming district activities.

Alta Lee Underwood won the door prize. The St. Patrick motif was used in the refreshments.

COAHOMA
Mrs. Hattie Swann, president, presided over the Coahoma Extension Homemakers Club which met March 18 at 2 p.m. in her home.

Mrs. A. C. Hale gave the devotional from I John 4:7-12. Three visitors were welcomed by the 12 members present, Trampas Graham, Anson; Mrs. Hazel Reed and Janet Rogers, county agent.

Mrs. B. L. Mason gave the council report. Seven members plan to attend the District 6 meeting in Odessa April 23. Club committee chairman were appointed.

Mrs. Rogers presented the program on simple marketing skills with

coupons. Mrs. B.A. Bunn won the door prize. The next meeting will be April 8 in Mrs. Swann's home.

CREATIVE HOMEMAKERS
The Creative Extension Homemakers club had their regular monthly meeting March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Freddie (Tammy) Watt.

Immediately following their regular business meeting a program entitled "Super-Marketing Skills With Coupons" was presented by Janet Rogers, county extension agent.

Refreshments which included a fruit pizza were served immediately following the program.

The next meeting for the Creative Homemakers is scheduled April 13 at the home of Mrs. Pat Johnston. Visitors are always welcome.

FAIRVIEW
The home of Evelyn Vigor was the setting for the Fairview Extension Homemakers Club March 3. Seven members and a guest, Janet Rogers, extension agent, were present.

L'Nel Smauley, council delegate, reported that several members plan to attend the District 6 TEHA meeting in Odessa April 23. The Railroad Centennial was discussed. A decision was made to take baked goods to the BSSH in June and November.

Mrs. Rogers presented a program on shopping with coupons. The use of coupons found in newspapers, magazines and on packaged food can be a good way to save money if they are used wisely.

A shopping list made before leaving home is advisable to cut down on impulse buying and second trips for forgotten items. Coupons should be matched to the grocery list and organized. Check sales but be cautious. What appears to be a bargain may not always be one. Refreshments were served

by the hostess. Women in Credit was the program presented by Evelyn Vigor as the Fairview Club met March 17 in the home of Dorothy Earhart.

Refreshments were served following the program. The next meeting will be in the home of Bessie Bigony.

Since credit is traditionally in the husband's name, married women, divorced or widows found it difficult to obtain credit. However, a 1977 law insures that all consumers be given an equal chance to receive credit. This Equal Opportunity Act states that it is illegal to discriminate against applicants on the basis of sex, race, marital status, national origin, religion, age, or the fact that they receive public assistance.

If an applicant suspects discrimination, she should first complain to the creditor to discern the reason. He may reverse his original decision. If this fails, check with the Attorney General's office. If credit is still denied, the applicant may bring suit in the Federal District Court or join with others to file a class action suit.

Any violations of the act should be reported to the appropriate government agency. The Federal Trade Commission has the information as to the proper place to complain.

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Morning Worship 8:30-10:50
Church School 9:45
Youth Fellowship 5:30
Evening Worship 7:00

(Nursery Provided)

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 12:00

MOTHER'S DAY OUT NURSERY
Wednesday & Friday

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Russell Stover CANDIES

Happy Easter

Sunday, April 19

1 lb. Assorted Chocolates \$4.50
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Officers elected for coming year

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council met for their monthly meeting April 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the Texas Electric Ready Room. The meeting was attended by both old and new City Council representatives and many guests. Nancy Fulgham, president, reported that the director of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Larry Bristow, had presented the Council with a list of needed equipment for the Center. It was decided by the Executive Board that the City Council would purchase a knee therapy table and a set of child graded weights.

Founder's Day plans were discussed and finalized. This celebration will be held at the Big Spring Country Club April 30, at 7 p.m. "His Children" from First Baptist Church will be providing the entertainment. The Howard County Woman of the Year, Beta Sigma Phi of the Year, and Girl and Pledge of the Year from each chapter will be presented and honored.

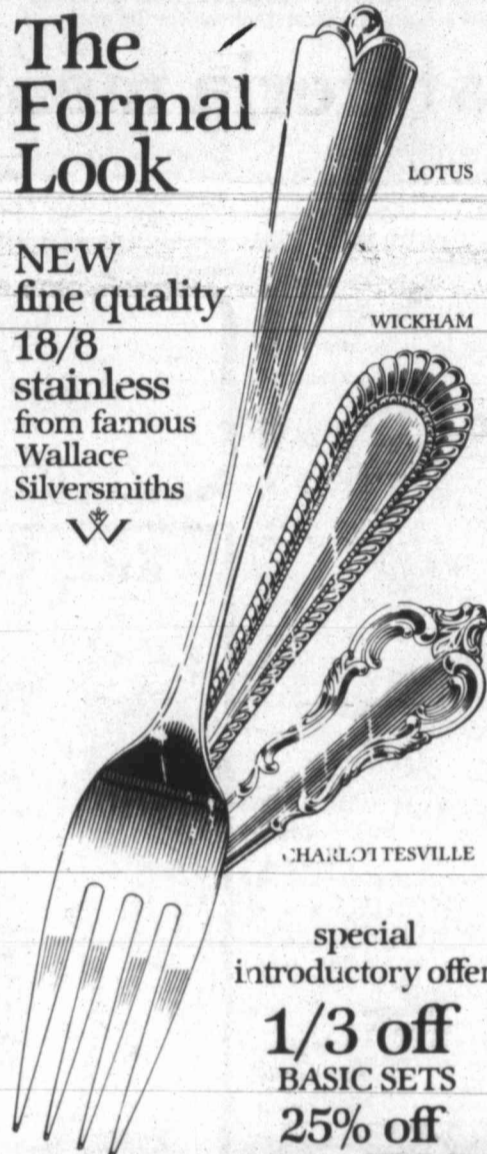
The final order of business was the election of officers for the coming year. Connie Edgemon, Mu Zeta, was elected president; Barbara Richardson, Alpha Kappa Omicron, vice president; Peggy Payne, Mu Zeta, recording secretary; Debbie Nixon, Alpha Phi Delta, corresponding secretary; and Linda Coskey, Xi Pi Epsilon, was elected treasurer. Other city council representatives for next year are Nancy Fulgham and Joan McColm, Xi Pi Epsilon; Ciel Bedell, Alpha Kappa Omicron; Kathy Schrum, Mu Zeta; and Jeannie Newton and Tonita Reid, Alpha Phi Delta. These officers will be installed at the regular May meeting of the Council which will be held at St. Mary's Parrish Hall. A salad supper will also be held and all interested Beta Sigma Phi members are invited to attend in addition to the old and new City Council members.



COZY QUARTET — A new twist to the long running TV-comedy series the "Brady Bunch" has created a new series for NBC produced by Sherwood Schwartz. Schwartz had the former Brady sisters, Jan, back rt., Eve Plumb marry Philip Covington, III played by Ron Kuhlan, and Marcia, front left, marry Wally Logan, right, played by Jerry Bransford in the new series the "Brady Brides" telecast Fridays on NBC.

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