

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Fifteen trapped after mine blast

REDSTONE, Colo. (AP) — Rescue crews inched their way along a 7,200-foot sloping mine shaft early today, trying to reach 15 miners trapped by an explosion that swept through the lower limits of the Dutch Creek No. 1 coal mine on Colorado's Western Slope.

Seven men came out of the mine in two groups after the blast Wednesday afternoon. Four were uninjured, but three were admitted to Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs for treatment of burns, bruises and shock, officials said.

One of those who escaped unhurt, David Chiarello, said that when the explosion occurred, "air came at me sort of like a hurricane. It didn't knock me over but there was so much dust I turned around and tucked my head in."

Company rescue teams making their way toward the 15 men, estimated to be as far as 7,000 feet into the mine, were having to stop occasionally to test the mine's air for deadly gases, a spokesman said.

Before dawn rescuers had inched within 1,200 feet of where the men were believed to be.

Five people identified as relatives of the trapped men sat in parked cars at the foot of the 4½-mile entrance road to the mine. They avoided reporters, but rushed to hear any scraps of news from officials coming from the mine.

"We tell them to go home," said a mine security guard. "We tell them there's no use staying here. But when something like this happens, and it's someone in your family, you don't stop to think about things. You just get in your car and drive up here."

Company rescue teams making their way toward the 15 men, estimated to be as far as 7,000 feet into the mine, were having to stop occasionally to test the air for deadly gases, a spokesman said.

The blast also knocked out the communications system in the mine, slowing the rescue attempt, authorities said.

The cause of the blast was not known.

Attorney Robert Delaney, a spokesman for Mid Continent Resources Co., operator of the mine, confirmed there was an explosion and said it occurred at about 4:15 p.m. MST, when 22 workers were in the

mine. A short time later, he said, three men emerged uninjured. Then a rescue team came out with four men who had been working as far as 5,000 feet from the mine entrance, he added.

Chiarello said he was working alone at the time of the explosion and afterwards walked 1,000 feet into the mine where he found three men down but conscious.

He said he administered first aid and then attempted to go deeper but turned back because of heavy gas buildup.

Chiarello estimated that the 15 men were trapped up to 2,000 feet beyond the point where he turned back.

Delaney said tests of mine air right after the explosion indicated a carbon monoxide buildup which later dissipated.

The U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration sent a two-man team to the mine, and Lamar Bishop, a subdistrict administrator for the federal agency, was enroute.

The Dutch Creek No. 1 mine entrance is at the 10,034-foot elevation level in the Rocky Mountains, about 30 miles west of Aspen.



SPACE FLIP — Astronaut Robert L. Crippen takes advantage of zero gravity to do some acrobatics aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia while in Earth orbit. He is in the mid-deck area. The photo was made by Columbia Commander John W. Young.

Arson originally ruled out

Foul play indicated in death of man found in house fire

By JAMES WERRELL

A home fire that took the life of an 8-year-old local man may have involved foul play, revealed police and investigators today.

Julie Beard, 404 N. Bell, died on the night of April 7 when flames engulfed his home. Firefighters were unable to fight a path through the intense blaze, but after it had been doused, the victim was found in the south bedroom of the home.

On the morning after the fire, Fire Marshal Carl Dorton announced, "We definitely ruled out arson." He explained that the fire had probably started near a floor heater or in a box into which a lighted cigar had been thrown.

"That's what I was told, too," said Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin, "I asked one of the fire investigators whether there was any chance of arson, and he said 'no.'"

Heflin subsequently ruled that the death had been accidental.

Fire Chief Jim Ryals stated today,

however, that "the fire has been under investigation since it occurred." Ryals also confirmed that State Arson Investigator Bill Thompson had arrived in Big Spring on Monday to aid in tracing the cause of the fire.

"It's routine for us to call in Bill whenever there's a death. I have done it three or four times in the past where the fire turned out to be accidental," said Ryals.

Local police, however, have uncovered evidence from the scene which may indicate that the fire was not so routine. A money bag, which had remained completely intact, was found among the charred remains of the home.

"By all reasonable odds, that money bag should have burned up in the fire. We think it was placed back at the scene," said Police Lt. George Quintero.

In addition to this evidence, police had received a theft complaint from Beard on the day of the fire. Beard

told police that someone he knew had stolen a .38 caliber Colt revolver from his home the day before.

"He (Beard) could have approached the guy who stole his gun, and that may have led to an argument," said Quintero.

An autopsy performed on the day of the fire showed that "recent fractures of the third, fourth and fifth ribs were found in the anterior portion of the (victim's) chest." Doctors also discovered fresh blood in the right side of the chest, indicating "very recent bruising."

Detectives Bud Jones and Bill Price today interviewed two Big Springers who, said Jones, may have information regarding the incident.

Another detail contained in the autopsy leads to the conclusion that the fire may have started very quickly. Doctors noted that the victim's carbon monoxide blood saturation was unusually low.

"This level would seem to preclude the possibility of a slow smoldering fire such as might be caused from a burning cigarette on bed clothing. Evidence of smoke inhalation as stated was present. However, this would indicate the fire started very quickly and death was due to the rapid onset of flames and heat," stated the autopsy.

Asked whether any hard evidence indicating arson had been discovered, Ryals stated merely that the "burn pattern," the path the flames took from the origin of the fire, was "unusual." He did not elaborate.

Big Spring Arson Investigator Rodney Phillips would say only that "the case is under investigation," and refused further comment.

Pardoned FBI official owes one to the Gipper

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of two former FBI officials pardoned by President Reagan for authorizing illegal break-ins during a probe of anti-war radicals in the early 1970s says he owes one to the Gipper. And, he says, so does the entire U.S. intelligence community.

Reagan announced unconditional pardons Wednesday for W. Mark Felt, 67, once the FBI's No. 2 official, and Edward S. Miller, 57, onetime head of the bureau's intelligence division. Both men said they felt vindicated.

Felt and Miller were convicted in U.S. District Court in Washington last November — two days after Reagan's election — of conspiring to violate individual civil rights by authorizing secret searches, without warrants, of homes of friends and relatives of radical Weather Underground fugitives in 1972 and 1973.

The pardons wipe out fines of \$5,000 against Felt and \$3,000 against Miller. Neither man was sentenced to prison.

"America was generous to those who refused to serve their country in the Vietnam War," Reagan said Wednesday. "We can be no less generous to two men who acted on high principle to bring an end to the terrorism that was threatening our nation."

A jubilant Miller told a news conference: "My first thought when I got the call was that I certainly owe the Gipper."

But Miller, who referred to Reagan's film portrayal of legendary Notre Dame football player George Gipp, said the pardons also give the intelligence community its "biggest shot in the arm ... in a long time."

County offices closed Friday

County offices will close tomorrow in observance of Good Friday.

County Judge Bill Tune advised that "it will be business as usual" at the courthouse on Monday.

But Big Spring school children will have both Friday and Monday off for Easter vacation. School will resume Tuesday.

Israeli jets bomb Palestinian strongholds in south Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets blasted Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in southern Lebanon today, Israeli frogmen blew up a cargo ship in the port of Sidon, and two Palestinian guerrillas were killed trying to balloon into Israel to take hostages, officials and radio broadcasts said.

Lebanese provincial officials said the Israeli jets hit guerrilla positions and supply routes in the Ras el-Ain and Taibet al-Arab areas near the southern port city of Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut and 12 miles north of the Israeli border.

There was no immediate report of casualties or comment from Israel, either on the air attack or the ship sinking.

Lebanon's state radio said the frogmen paddled into Sidon before dawn and set three explosive charges that ripped apart the hull of the 350-ton freighter and sank the vessel.

The broadcast said the cargo consisted of canned foodstuffs from the Cypriot port of Limassol.

The radio quoted a spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, 25 miles south of here, as saying the ship's captain and crew were ashore when the explosions took place and there were no casualties.

The Christian-controlled Voice of

Lebanon said that after the blasts, the frogmen were retrieved by an Israeli gunboat waiting at the edge of Lebanon's territorial waters.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said Israeli anti-aircraft gunners shot down a hot-air balloon carrying two Palestinian guerrillas on a cross-border raid.

It said the raiders survived a crash from several hundred feet and landed inside Lebanon, but Israeli ground troops pursued them and killed them

in a firefight.

In Beirut, the Palestinian Liberation Front, a small guerrilla group in the radical wing of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the infiltration attempt.

Meanwhile, a nine-day-old cease-fire between Syrian soldiers and Christian rightist forces continued in effect, with occasional sniper fire disturbing the calm in the Lebanese capital.

Surgeon says bullet stopped an inch from Reagan's heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to the first initial denials, the bullet that struck President Reagan stopped only an inch from his heart, says the surgeon who removed it.

Dr. Benjamin Aaron said he almost left the explosive bullet where it was because of difficulty in getting it out.

The president, Aaron said, "was right on the margin" when he arrived at the emergency room on March 30.

"If the president had been taken to the White House after he was shot instead of to George Washington (University) Hospital, or taken to a more distant or lesser hospital, I think

he would have been in big trouble," Aaron said in an interview published in today's Washington Post. "He could have been another Dr. Michael Halberstam."

Halberstam, a noted cardiologist, died on the operating table after being shot by a burglar at his Washington home last December.

The account by Aaron, director of chest and cardiovascular surgery at the hospital, generally confirmed grim descriptions by others involved and contradicted the first reassuring statements by the hospital's official spokesman, Dr. Dennis O'Leary.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No partner

Q. Is Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby a silent partner, or does he have a silent partner, within a law firm here?

A. "I have no partner, silent or otherwise," said District Attorney Hamby.

Hamby explained that "I chose not to practice law on the side" of duties within the district attorney's office.

Special Assistant to the DA Don Richard, added "When Rick took over more than four years ago, District Attorneys could have a private legal practice. Two years ago, the legislature ruled that DA's could take a raise in pay and give up private practices, or maintain their private practices, and receive no raise in pay."

"Rick elected to give up his private practice." Since that time Richard said Hamby has "rigorously followed" his choice by not taking over any new private cases.

Calendar: Cast auction

TODAY

The American Legion 40 and 8 will hold meetings tonight at 7 and eight o'clock, respectively, at the Post Home.

The cast auction for the "Iron Horse Revue" will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rannels Junior High School gym. All interested persons and group representatives are encouraged to attend.

The National Association of Retired & Veteran Railway Employees Inc. will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Older Activity Center at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The First Christian Church will present "The Week That Shook the World," as their Maundy-Thursdays service at Tenth and Goliad, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Senior Citizen's Dance is set for 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 467 of the Industrial Park. All eligible citizens and guests are welcome.

FRIDAY

Registration for Big Spring Art Association's area-wide art show, 12 noon to 6 p.m., National Guard Armory.

Heritage Museum will be closed Saturday and Sunday for Easter Holidays.

The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Tops on TV: 'Family Plot'

Fans of Alfred Hitchcock can catch his last thriller, "Family Plot" at 8 p.m. on NBC. Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris, and William Devane star in this comedy-thriller about kidnapers and a questionable psychic who crosses paths. A new episode of the series "Nurse" begins at 9 p.m. on CBS. "Paper Chase" airs at 8 p.m. on PBS.

Inside: Post admits hoax

THE WASHINGTON POST, calling itself the victim of a "hoax," publicly apologized for printing a fabricated story about an 8-year-old heroin addict that won a Pulitzer Prize, journalism's highest honor. See story page 12A.

Editorials 4A Food page 4B
Family News 8A Comics 13B

Outside: Rain odds

A 20 percent chance of showers continues through today, and temperatures should reach the middle 60s, falling to the lower 50s tonight. On Friday, a high in the upper 70s is forecast. Winds today will be south to southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph, decreasing to five to 10 mph tonight.



Cast auctions start at 7 p.m.

Cast auctions for the "Iron Horse Revue" are set at 7 p.m. today in the Rannels Junior High School gym.

More than 400 people are needed for the extravaganza, which is set May 21-23, and May 25-27. The large show will be staged in Memorial Stadium, and will tell the story of the history of Howard County, and relate the coming of the railroad here.

Group roles, like Indians and pioneers, will be auctioned off tonight. Groups which can not attend in force should have a representative present, said Cecelia McKenzie, stage manager. Those who cannot attend may call Centennial Headquarters, 267-3641.

Mrs. McKenzie said that the roles of principals and narrators will be auditioned Monday and Tuesday at Centennial Headquarters. Each night, principals will audition at 8:30 p.m., and narrators at 8:30 p.m. There are four to five principal roles for men, said Mrs. McKenzie, and four to five principal roles for women.

Fuel system for city employees accepted

The Big Spring City Council accepted the lone bid for a fuel-dispensing system for city employees.

The city staff had mailed bid forms to over 35 companies, but the only one returned was from Rykin Pump Company of Odessa. The bid was for \$11,368.83, and the city had budgeted \$15,000 for the system, so the bid was accepted.

Once installed, city employees will be able to receive regular, unleaded or diesel fuel through a computerized pump with the use of a special card issued by the city. Included in the system is a magnetic cassette recorder that allows daily or weekly transfer of information from the dispensing system to a computer in City Hall.

This will eliminate manual recordings by a garage clerk and manual keypunching by data processing, said Paul Feazelle, assistant city manager.

Purchase of a gooseneck trailer was also approved by the council during its regular meeting Tuesday night. Low bidder was Hobbs Trailer Company, of Odessa, a division of Fruehauf Corporation, with a bid of \$27,170.

Members approved specifications on a turf-truckster to be purchased for use at the municipal golf course. The truckster will be used for spreading fertilizer and seed, aerating greens, top-dressing greens and hauling materials and equipment.

Three long-time employees of the city received service pins during Tuesday night's meeting. Big Spring Police Capt. Sherrill Farmer, who joined the department in April of 1956, received a 25-year pin.

Ralph Coates, sewage and water treatment superintendent for the city, received a 20-year pin. He joined the city in April of 1961 as a

vehicle sales and use taxes to repair city streets.

Juan Herrera, a light equipment operator, joined the staff in April of 1976 as a sanitation department employee.

He received a five-year pin. Councilman Larry Miller was the lone dissenter among council members who voted to support an upcoming State Senate Bill.

The bill, said City Manager Don Davis, would allow the use of a portion of fuel, motor

gasoline. You can see where this will lead," said Miller. The rest of the council, however, voted to support the bill.

In other business, council members: Gave permission to advertise for bids for rock for a city sealcoat program.

Agreed to pay Sally Rodriguez \$1,500 for damages which occurred when her restaurant, Alberto's, flooded nearly a year ago.

Recorded election ballot numbers. Approved a sublease agreement between Fraser Industries and the Fiberflex Corporation in the industrial park.

Phillips elected president of Downtown Lions Club

Jerry Phillips was elected president of the Downtown Lions Club at its meeting Wednesday in the Howard College Cactus Room.

Serving with him as officers of the club, starting in July, will be Jim Holmes, James Welch and Dick Helms, vice presidents; Carl Smoot, secretary-treasurer; Royce Clay, Liontamer; Tom Arcand and Frank Wentz, "tail-twisters"; Ron Logback, Jim Lemons, Bill

Harland and Dr. James Cave, directors. Bobby Brazz, Mark Warren, Charlotte, Beil, Felicia Ford and Tammye Spears delighted the club with selections from the Big Spring High School's upcoming presentation of the musical comedy, "Oklahoma!"

Dub Martin, president, urged attendance at the approaching District 2-A convention in San Angelo April 25.

Digest

Man takes \$6,000

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Police were searching today for a man who walked into a bank Wednesday, demanded money and calmly left with about \$6,000.

Barbara Chaney, president of Western Bank, said police told bank employees the robbery suspect's description and method were similar to two robberies of financial institutions in February.

Ms. Chaney said no one was injured in the robbery and no weapon was displayed.

Police said a bank teller was approached by a man who handed her a \$1 bill with a note taped to it. The note said the man would shoot the teller unless she gave him money without sounding an alarm.

Ms. Chaney said the man yanked the note from the teller's hand, reached over the counter and grabbed the cash from the teller's money tray. He fled on foot.

The robber was described as being Mexican-American, about 5-foot-8 and weighing about 150 pounds. He wore silver wire-rimmed glasses.

A man of a similar description used a note method to rob Mutual Savings and Loan Association Feb. 2 and the Government Employees Credit Union of El Paso Feb. 12.

Armadillo OKed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Although one legislator suggested the creature was half reptile, the House approved a resolution today designating the nine-banded armadillo as the Texas state mammal.

Senators still must adopt the resolution for the armadillo to be elevated from its lowly center-stripe status to the king of the Lone Star State's animal world.

"You sure the armadillo's a mammal, and not a cross between a reptile and a mammal?" asked Rep. David London, D-Bonham.

Rep. Don Henderson, R-Houston, sponsor of the resolution, assured London armadillos were mammal, all mammal.

"They're great racers," he added.

"I don't like armadillos," London said.

Pump, tank, pipe stolen

Dorothy Bennett, Knott Road, Box 10, reported the theft of a three-quarter horsepower submergible pump, a pressure tank, plastic pipe and copper wiring, to the Sheriff's department today.

The items were valued at \$300.

An employee of Feagin Implement Co., Highway 87 North, reported to the Sheriff's department that

someone had stolen 12 John Deere model Flax planters with green plastic seed boxes. The items were valued at \$6,000, and were discovered missing Wednesday.

Stephen Gay, an employee of Don's Machine Shop, Snyder Highway, reported the theft of an air compressor from the shop, sometime Tuesday. The item was valued at \$2,200.

3.08 inches of rain pelts Mitchell County in two days

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County received more rain Wednesday, raising the total for a two-day period to 3.08 inches, as recorded at radio station KVMC.

According to County Agent Bob Benson "this good rain hasn't hurt a thing. We're delighted that it will give our crops a boost and help make our wheat crop in particular. It's also good for the summer grazing planting of sudan

and sorghums, just before time to plant cotton."

Despite the rain of some 2 to 4 inches in the county, apparently there hasn't been much runoff into lakes Colorado City and Champion.

However, Lake Colorado City is just 1.4 feet under the service spillway with an elevation of 2,068.90 feet, which is almost full, as it has been since last fall's heavy rains.

The elevation at Lake Champion is 2,066.20 feet.

Plans for construction of gazebo linked to cash

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Foremost on the agenda of the Wallace Center Advisory Board during a meeting Wednesday night were plans for beginning construction on the long-awaited gazebo.

Actual work on the project is not expected to begin until an old building is removed

from the construction site, which has been donated by Colorado City resident Dell Barber.

Center director Barbara Gray advised the board the gazebo project is within several hundred dollars of being funded and persons wishing to contribute may do so through the City National Bank.

Additionally, Mrs. Gray reported a recent bake and garage sale at the center raised some \$852 for the gazebo fund.

In final action, plans for a summer program were discussed with no finalization being made.



PUSHES HOUSING — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of a House subcommittee on housing, tells a Capitol Hill news conference today that the administration should show a responsiveness to housing loans and subsidized housing.

Police Beat

Shots fired into home second time

Simon Balderas, 1301 Park, again had bullets fired into his home, 3:22 a.m. today.

In a recent episode, a gunman fired eight shots at Balderas' home, causing damage to walls and furniture inside the home, but striking no one. The shots, claimed Balderas, came from someone who resented Balderas' friendship with twin brothers, Eduardo and Alberto Maidique.

Eduardo Maidique stands

accused of the murder of Linda Garcia and the assault of her sister, Martha Esquibel, on the night of March 23.

The shots that were fired at the home early today struck a wall and a mirror inside, again injuring no one. Damage, however, was estimated at \$120. "We have found no proof or evidence that would show that this was related to the Maidiques," said Lt. George Quintero, today.

Christopher John, 1613

Young, told police that he went to the aid of a friend who was involved in a fist-fight with three other men, and got stabbed for his trouble. The cut sustained by John was minor.

Cheryl L. Newton, Park Village Apartments, reported that, over the weekend, vandals had damaged the hood of her 1976 Toyota Corona. Cost of the damage has not been estimated.

Ann Smith, 1509-A Sycamore, believes she knows who used an axe handle to smash her screen door, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Damage was estimated at \$15.

Three people involved in a two-car collision, 12:55 p.m. Wednesday, were treated at Malone-Hogan Clinic and released. Vehicles driven by Lawrence Simmons, 708 Ohio, and Lee Ann Albaugh, 1615 Lark, collided at Third and Runnels.

Both drivers and a passenger in the Albaugh auto, Audrey Brown, 1615 Lark, were treated.

It rained again on Wednesday, and seven minor accidents were reported.

Vehicles driven by Ricky

Taylor, 616 State, and Linda Turner, 1205 Douglas, collided at 100 E. 4th, 8:05 a.m.

A vehicle driven by Charles Willard, Motel Nine, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Delton J. Henson, 1301 Michael, in the parking lot of Herman's Restaurant, 6:04 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Alvin G. Thompson, Hobbs, N.M., and S.T. Johnson, Jr., 3310 Baylor, collided on the 2500 block of South Highway 87, 1:52 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Marshall Day, Route 1, and Kenneth Fulgham, 1402 E. 18th, collided on the 300 block of South Birdwell, 1:13 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Charlton Ogburn, 2401 Alabama, and Mary Hodges, 605 Johnson, collided at 100 Washington, 2:32 p.m.

Vehicles driven by James Charlton, Route 2, and Robert Ramirez, 508 Abraham, collided on the 800 block of North Lancaster, 4:12 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Jose Ramirez, 711 N. Scurry, and Jean Parker, Knott, collided at 700 N. Lamesa, 4:23 p.m.

Maudy Thursday service scheduled by Presbyterians

A Maudy Thursday Communion service will be held at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. The service will be in the chapel at 7th and Runnels.

Maudy Thursday derives its name from the great commandment Jesus said to his disciples:

"This is my commandment, that you love one another." The Latin word for commandment is "mandare," which in Old English became "maundy."

It was on Thursday night,

before his crucifixion on Friday, that Jesus shared his Last Supper with the apostles. This is why many Christians gather to share the Sacrament of communion on this night. After supper Jesus went into the garden to pray, and it was there that the Roman soldiers arrested him.

All Christians who wish to share in this service are invited to do so.

Snyder officers pick up parolee

Ernesto Morales, 26, of 602 S. Lancaster, was transferred from city to county jail Monday morning following his arrest on a charge of parole violation from the Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville.

Morales was released to the Snyder Sheriff's office officials Monday afternoon on their indictment stemming from an auto burglary charge. They will hold him for TDC.

Citing inflation, costlier

course offerings and increased enrollment, junior college officials had asked for \$819 million in state funding for the next biennium.

The Legislative Budget Board, the legislature's between-sessions budget experts, had recommended \$723 million or a 47-percent increase over the current biennium, and a House bill pushed by Presnal and House Speaker Bill Clayton had suggested \$611 million or a 24.1-percent increase.

During the arguments about which funding level would be recommended, Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale said, "I realize we would like to give them full LBB amount, but there must

be something between the LBB and House bill recommendations that would be equitable."

Junior college officials had testified to the committee several weeks ago that although they wanted the full \$819 million, the Legislative Budget Board's \$723 million was a good compromise.

The committee wrestled Monday with various solutions, including cutting state funds to junior colleges by the amount of money raised locally by taxes or other means. Members finally decided to compromise at the \$703 million level and study the problem of junior college funding during the period between legislative sessions.

First Presbyterian Church maps Good Friday services

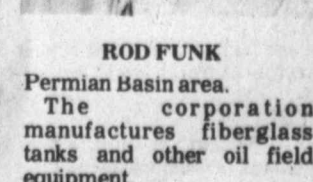
The First Presbyterian Church will hold Good Friday services: from noon until 1 p.m. on Friday. The services will be in the Chapel at the corner of 7th and Runnels. There will be three periods of worship, separated by music. The worshippers may come for any one or more of these 20-minute times of worship during the noon hour. They are set for 12:00, 12:20, and 12:40.

Good Friday is traditionally a time of recalling the death of Jesus Christ by crucifixion. It was at noon

Friday that he was nailed to a cross. The Bible says that he hung on the cross from the sixth to the ninth hour. This compares on our clocks to the time from noon until three o'clock.

The meditations for Good Friday are based on the so-called "seven last words." The Biblical accounts of the crucifixion tell of seven things that Jesus said after he had been crucified.

All persons who would like to share in this service of worship on Good Friday are invited to do so.



ROD FUNK

Permian Basin area.

The corporation manufactures fiberglass tanks and other oil field equipment.

Energy

Discovery indicated, wildcat scheduled

Oil activity in Howard County is moving at an accelerated pace. A discovery has been indicated, a wildcat scheduled and a confirmer reported.

An unidentified discovery, probably Canyon, was indicated with the flowing of 60 barrels of oil, along with six barrels of water, in an unreported time, plus gas at the rate of 350,000 cubic feet daily, at IMC Exploration Co., Shreveport La. No. 1

Davis, in 36-31-2n-T&P, 1 1/4 miles east of Fusselman oil production and 1 1/2 miles southeast of the lower Strawn gas re-opener in the Big Spring field, eight miles northeast of Big Spring.

Flow was through perforations at 8,436-60 feet, which had been acidized with an unreported amount.

The lower Strawn reopener, Wagner & Brown No. 1 Hanev, a former Fusselman oil producer, was recompleted Jan. 12 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 103,000 cubic feet of gas daily through perforations at 9,283-289 feet.

Original completion was Aug. 25, 1976 to pump 40 barrels of 42 gravity oil, plus one barrel of water, with gas-oil ratio of 725-1, through perforations at 9,629-635 feet.

Texaco Inc. will drill the No. 1-A Dora Roberts Estate, a 9,900-foot wildcat, 2 1/2 miles north of shallow production and five miles west of 7,400-foot Wolfcamp production in

the Howard-Glasscock field, 6 1/2 miles southeast of the current two-well Morgan Ranch (Fusselman) field and 12 miles south of Coahoma.

Location is 2,300 feet from the south and 1,150 feet from the west lines of 100-29-W&NW.

The Morgan Ranch field produces at 9,742 feet.

May Petroleum Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Snell as an approximate 1,650-foot northeast stepout to the current three-well Luther, North (Canyon reef) field, 17 miles north of Big Spring.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of 41-32-3n-T&P. Contract depth is 8,500 feet.

Driver flees flaming truck

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Michael Ray Gunter, Snyder, escaped serious injuries Tuesday morning, when the Halliburton truck he was driving turned over on SH 208 19 miles south of Colorado City.

Gunter managed to get out of the truck just before it caught fire.

Investigating the mishap was Highway Patrolman James Burson.

Teen charged with possession of controlled substance

Gwynne Kay Bryant, 17, of Knott Route, Box 25, was transferred from city to county jail Wednesday following her arrest on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Bob Taylor, municipal judge, Coahoma, set a \$15,000 bond in the case. Ms. Bryant was later released on a reduced \$10,000 bond set by Judge Lewis Hefflin.

Douglas Holiday Jackson was also transferred to county jail following his arrest on charges of theft over \$5, assault with a motor vehicle and aggravated assault. Bonds of \$1,000, \$12,000 and \$12,000 were set for the respective charges, by Bob Taylor.

Jackson was released later when the bonds were posted by B and M Bail Bonding.

Deaths

Stella Kennedy

Services for Stella Evelyn Kennedy, 83, who died at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday in a local hospital following an extended illness, will be at 2 p.m., Friday at the graveside in the Bronte Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Terry Crosby, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Dan Sanford, both of Big Spring. Local arrangements are in charge of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kennedy was born Nov. 21, 1897, in Hillsboro, Tex. She was a businesswoman and a homemaker. She was a member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, past president of Rebekah Lodge of New Mexico, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Altrusia Club and with other organizations.

She resided at 2403 Alabama.

Survivors include her husband, Steve, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Polly Thumme, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Ouwta Moran, Big Spring, and Mrs. Marjorie Modgling, Asheville, N.C.; three sisters; a brother; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Mr. Kemp married his wife, Anna Marie Forgie in Kansas City, Kan., in 1936.

Foster Kemp

Foster Lay Kemp died Wednesday. He lived at 1610 Gardenia, Amarillo, and was a former Big Spring resident.

Mr. Kemp, 67, was born in Kansas City, Mo. He was a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Services are pending with Blackburn Shaw Martin Road Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Services for Stella Evelyn Kennedy, 83, who died at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday in a local hospital following an extended illness, will be at 2 p.m., Friday at the graveside in the Bronte Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Terry Crosby, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Dan Sanford, both of Big Spring. Local arrangements are in charge of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kennedy was born Nov. 21, 1897, in Hillsboro, Tex. She was a businesswoman and a homemaker. She was a member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, past president of Rebekah Lodge of New Mexico, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Altrusia Club and with other organizations.

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Another rain fell d period en according the U.S. E. staff. That by total to 4 pared to 5 ches through months of 'To Kill ticket Tickets 'To Kill which locally Ad aged by Center. The play p.m. in the Tickets at Theatre bringing derland' summer. shows may \$10. 'To Kill being spo Spring City are avail On Cas for 'On the F vario conju meeti upon tenni wishi colun 6373. Credi CAS7 Horse l the Ru and 500 all int repres area, a PATI forms i the are patron contact support patron that co DRE begin F encour Friday May. ART crafts i a.m. t Center. booths basis. Persu are exc their n sale, t Headqu checks Crafts KBYG The C Radio St Spring w casting a 'The G Cowboy,' 'The G Cowboy' i Profession and featu rodeo an Tallman. Local r standings when they Steve Rome Equal works A two-hc EEO, cor Veterans Medical involved a and supervi The prog toward ins employer Center et participants in were Mr. J Medical Ce EEO Off Sinclair, C Service, th

Another .24 of an inch of rain recorded here

Another .24 of an inch of rain fell during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m., according to Neil Rogers of the U.S. Experiment Station staff.

That brings the year's total to 4.21 inches, compared to a norm of 2.70 inches through April 15.

Through the first four months of 1980, only 1.65 inches of moisture was trapped in the gauge at the Experiment Station.

The year, as it turned out, was one of the wettest in history. A total of 31.74 inches was recorded here for all of 1980. Most of that, however, fell during the last four months of the year — too late to do the cotton crop any good.

'To Kill a Mockingbird' tickets remain on sale

Tickets are still on sale for "To Kill a Mockingbird," which will be presented locally April 27, and is to be staged by the Dallas Theatre Center.

The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the City Auditorium. Tickets are \$6. The Dallas Theatre Center is also bringing "Alice in Wonderland" to Big Spring this summer. Tickets for both shows may be purchased for \$10.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is being sponsored locally by Spring City Theatre. Tickets are available from members

of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, at the door, or by calling 263-2321.

The play evolves around a young girl, Scout, who with her brother Jem and companion Dill, experiences dramatic events which promise to affect the rest of her life. She watches as her father, Atticus, defends a wrongly accused black man, and she unearths the secret of the mysterious Boo Radley.

Taking the lead roles in the production are Dallas Theatre Center actors Ann Stephens, Paul Munger, and Andrew C. Gaupp.

On Track Cast auction set today for 'Iron Horse Revue'

"On Track" is an official column prepared by the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., and lists the various events and meetings being held in conjunction with the upcoming events and meetings being held in conjunction with the upcoming Big Spring-Howard County Centennial to be held May 21-30. Individuals wishing to list their activities and events in this column are asked to call Mel Prather at 267-6373, or bring their items by Citizens Federal Credit Union.

CAST AUCTION: The cast auction for the "Iron Horse Revue" will be held at 7 p.m. this evening in the Runnels Junior High School gym. Between 400 and 500 people will be needed for the large show and all interested individuals, as well as persons representing various businesses and groups in the area, are encouraged to attend the auction.

PATRON TICKETS: Close to 1,000 patron ticket forms were mailed to businesses and individuals in the area this week. Persons wishing to purchase the patron tickets for the "Iron Horse Revue" should contact one of the First Lady candidates to be held support their nomination as First Lady. Each patron ticket will provide 7,500 vote privileges to that contestant.

DRESS UP DAYS: The official dress up days will begin Friday, April 17. All persons in the area are encouraged to wear their old-style clothes each Friday up through the centennial celebration in May.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR: The centennial arts and crafts fair will be held Saturday, May 23, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The booths are \$10 for a 10'x10' space and booths will be assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Persons and groups wishing to purchase a booth are encouraged to send their requests, along with their name, address, phone number, and items for sale, to: Arts & Crafts Fair, Centennial Store-Headquarters, 900 Main, Big Spring, TX 79720. All checks should be made payable to the Arts & Crafts Fair.

KBYG will begin broadcasting 'The Great American Cowboy'

Radio Station KBYG Big Spring will begin broadcasting a continuing series, "The Great American Cowboy," Monday, April 27.

"The Great American Cowboy" is produced by the Professional Rodeo Network and features professional rodeo announcer Bobby Tallman.

Local rodeo results and standings will be reported when they are available by Steve Rone of Big Spring.

Air time on KBYG will be 7:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Future programs will feature such pro rodeo participants as Paul Tierney, Bruce Ford, Tee Woolman, Leo Camarillo, Lynn McKenzie, Butch Knowles, Don Gay, Roy Cooper, Butch Meyers, Monty Henson, J.C. Trujillo, Jerry Bagley and Martha Josey.



PLANNING FOR EEO WORKSHOP
John Steward (L), John Webb

Equal Employment Opportunity workshop completed at VAMC

A two-hour workshop on EEO, completed at the Veterans Administration Medical Center April 8, involved all service chiefs and supervisors.

The program was directed toward insurance of equal employment for all Medical Center employees. Participants in the presentation were Mr. John H. Steward, Medical Center Director and EEO Officer, Kenneth Sinclair, Chief of Personnel Service, the EEO Advisory Committee and EEO Counselors.

The program centered on recognition of needs, achievements, and the role of supervisors in equal employment. Art Stamey, Chief, Engineering Service, was recognized for his support of Upward Mobility in Relation to equal employment.

The program was sponsored by the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee.



IF YOU FAIL ONE WAY, TRY ANOTHER — Janet Mahoney (l) tries to get Hayes Stripling, Jr.'s attention to improve her chances of getting a part in the "Iron Horse Revue" to be held six nights during the Centennial Celebration. Unfortunately for Mahoney, Stripling seems content escorting Carol Hunter across the stage. But that doesn't stop Mahoney, as she tries a new approach on Rick Hamby. The public can find out if Mahoney got the part by attending the cast auction at 7, tonight in the Runnels Junior High School gym.

'Iron Horse Revue' features Big Spring history

Members of the executive committee of the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., held their weekly meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Big Spring Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main. During the meeting, the various committee and division heads reported on the progress of their committees and subcommittees.

Bob Lewis, chairman of the show division, said he had received the script for the "Iron Horse Revue" stage show and was pleased with it.

"The Rogers Company had only guaranteed us that 25 percent of the show would be localized to Big Spring's history," Lewis said. "But after reading the script, I'd have to say that over 80 percent of the script was written about Big Spring and Howard County," he said.

Lewis said the cast auction would be held at 7 p.m. today in the Runnels Junior High School gym and encouraged all interested people to attend the auction. He said that groups, as well as individuals would be provided

with an opportunity to appear in the large stage show.

Lewis said rehearsals would start next Wednesday and would be held only once or twice a week for an hour, depending on the role the individual accepts.

Along these same lines, Don Dalton of the Rogers Company, said that all costumes to be used in the "Iron Horse Revue" would be provided by the Rogers Company and that persons in the spectacular would not have to buy anything for their role in the show.

Charles Bell of the ticket division said that the coupons and tickets for the "Iron Horse Revue" had been printed and that Fiber Glass Systems, Inc., had defrayed the cost of the tickets by buying an ad on the back, and that Texas Electric Service Company had done the same with the coupons currently being sold by the First Lady candidates.

Frances Wheat of the ladies participation division reported that the Centennial Belles chapters were going well and that 100 chapters had been assigned as of that day. Billye McLaughlin said that all 1,000 of the Centennial Belles buttons received last Wednesday were gone by Friday of that same week. She said that more were due in on May 1, and that persons would receive a ribbon to be redeemed when the new supply was received.

Travis Floyd of the men's participation division said that 51 chapters of the Brothers of the Brush had been formed and that more

kits were out in the community.

And like the Belles, Floyd reported that the shipment of 1,500 buttons were going very fast and that only a very few remained at the Centennial Store-Headquarters, but that more were due May 1.

Wheat reported that the official dress-up days in Big Spring would begin Friday, and that the first promenade would be held on Friday, April 24, in downtown Big Spring and that all people should plan to meet at 5 p.m. on the Ritz theater parking lot. She said that the promenade on the 24th would be the first of four to be held each Friday up to the centennial, and that the Kangaroo Courts would be held on the same days, beginning around 5:30 p.m.

Hayes Stripling Jr., of the revenue division reported that the centennial commemorative plates had been received. He said there was one in brown and one in green, and that additional plates had been ordered because of the quick acceptance of the new cen-

tennial item.

Dene Sheppard of the centennial headquarters division said that the work at the store had reached the point where they needed a third employee to handle the traffic. The executive committee agreed, and suggested the new employee begin at her earliest convenience.

Sheppard also reminded those attending the meeting that the Centennial Store-Headquarters did have four rubber stamps with the train and years of the centennial and that groups and businesses are welcome to use them.

Don Dalton and John Taylor, general chairman of the centennial committee, said that the traffic at the store had been excellent and that the only city that had exceeded Big Spring in sales was the one in Colorado Springs, Colo., which was much larger than Big Spring. They said they felt this was a clear indication of the excellent support of the celebration was receiving from all segments within the community.

Auditors report troubled Braniff may not survive

DALLAS (AP) — Independent auditors say financially troubled Braniff International Corp., which reported an airline industry record \$131 million loss for 1980, may not be able to survive.

The independent auditors' report was required for Braniff this year, due to its tenuous financial position, and in the 1980 Braniff annual report report the firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells wrote a gloomy opinion on Braniff's future.

"... There are conditions which indicate that the company may be unable to continue as a going concern," said the auditors' report. A "going concern" is defined as a company expected to continue in business indefinitely.

Proxy documents distributed this week to Braniff shareholders said the troubled airline is still paying former company chairman Harding Lawrence more than \$300,000 a year in retirement benefits, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

Lawrence, who resigned Dec. 31 after 15 years as the airline's chief executive, received a special payment of \$338,153 when he took "early retirement" on April 1 and will receive \$306,969 a year for the rest of his life, the newspaper said.

Braniff official Ray Chanaud said the auditors' "going concern" opinion was required by federal law in view of Braniff's huge losses since July 1979.

"Any company that has had 18 months of sustained losses is required to state an opinion as to the company's ability to continue in light of those losses," he said.

On Dec. 31, 1980, Braniff's current liabilities exceeded current assets by \$143 million and long-term debt was \$517 million larger than stockholder equity.

It is rare for an auditor to hit a corporation with the "going concern" clause in an annual report, said two auditors who asked not to be identified.

"You can count the cases on the fingers of one hand," one accountant told The News, while another added, "It happens fairly infrequently with major public corporations but it was not unexpected in Braniff's case."

Other major corporations to have accountants question their likelihood of survival include Pan American World Airways, Chrysler Corp. and Wyly Corp. All are still in business.

Trading in Braniff stock was halted temporarily after the auditor's announcement Wednesday. The stock closed at 4 1/2, down 1.

ZALES



Solitaires take shape for Mother's Day.

Magnificent tokens of love fashioned in the singular beauty of hearts, pears, marquise and emerald cuts, or brilliants. All in The Diamond Store quality, set in 14 karat gold.

From \$149⁰⁰
Mother's Day, May 10th

the offices of drs. hamm & marshall



NO ONE KNOWS MORE THAN THE DIAMOND STORE

ZALES
Downtown and College Park
ZALES CREDIT INCLUDING 90-DAY PLAN—SAME AS CASH
MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club
Illustrations enlarged.

Should security guards wear badges?

A law proposed by State Rep. Erwin Barton, a Democrat from Pasadena, appears to have merit.

Barton is stumping for a requirement for private security guards to wear distinctive shoulder patches rather than metal badges. Barton sees some risk in having the security people working in the private sector mistaken for duly commissioned police officers.

ONE CRITIC OF Barton's plan says it approaches the problem from the wrong direction. He would have all members of a police department restricted to standardized dress, all deputies wearing another color.

Actually, the latter plan wouldn't be

a bad idea if it were financially practical—and if it didn't suggest too much regimentation for the average person's taste. Consider the money which would be needed if all the state law enforcement officers had to don new uniforms at one time.

It's obvious some changes should be made. A committee in the Texas House recently heard several witnesses testifying about the difficulty in some cities of telling which uniformed man works in the private sector and the one whose salary is paid by the taxpayer.

One of the witnesses at the hearing, the president of the Houston Peace Officers Association, said that private security guards in several companies

deck themselves out in uniforms 'identical' to the togger worn by members of the Houston police force.

It's acknowledged that children, in many instances, have trouble distinguishing between a police officer and a guard working for a private concern. It was pointed out that under the conditions described the friendly policeman they've been taught to trust, and obey, since earliest childhood may not be a commissioned officer at all.

THE HOUSTON WITNESS told members of the committee that the children had been taught to do what someone in uniform told them to do. In one such instance a security guard,

posing as a policeman, ravished a trusting child.

It has even been suggested that a man posing as a peace officer may be behind the killing of the children in Atlanta, Ga.

Most security guards, of course, are above reproach. They perform their duties, no matter how much danger is involved, and they do it without fanfare. Their services are in great demand.

That, however, changes nothing in the basic contention that a policeman is an individual who should be easily recognizable. His very sight should instill trust among the people he serves. At no time should anyone be mistaken for him.



Carol Hart

Let's take pride

Around the rim

Cleaning up this town is turning out to be no easy job.

When you've lived in a place for a long time, things have a way of fading into the background. Things like delapidated buildings and overgrown lots. I guess that the buildings fell apart slowly, a few bricks and pieces of wood at a time, and those of us living here sort of overlooked the slow progression of things falling apart.

THE SAME WENT for the lots that are now overgrown and filled with debris. If you drive by an area everyday, you tend to look right past it.

But visitors and newcomers have noticed that there are areas in the city which look a little unkempt. A friend of mine pointed out when she first moved here that the town was dirty. I jumped to the defense of the area, until I really looked around and saw that she was right.

Scott McLaughlin said it right when he said "Big Spring looks like a dirty old town."

Now, there are a group of citizens, plus several organizations, working to clean up Big Spring. By covering some meetings where the clean-up campaign has been discussed, I found

out that many of the delapidated buildings are on land whose owners don't live in Big Spring, are hard to catch and often uncooperative when asked to clean up the property.

It's going to be a long haul to get these people to clean up their property. One idea, that of using city and county money to finance a massive clean-up campaign, was set aside due to legalities of tackling private property. But that doesn't mean the efforts have to stop.

SOME OF THE problems can be tackled without extensive excavations. Litter in front of buildings and overgrown weeds can be taken care of in an afternoon. Maybe if we all pitch in, each of us can do our share to make our part of the city a little bit cleaner.

The cleanup committee sponsored through the Chamber of Commerce is shooting for a cleaner city by Centennial celebration time. But they also stress keeping the city sparkling from now on.

I guess writing this editorial means I'll have to go clean up my home. I hope we can get this city looking sharp for the Centennial, and keep it looking good for years.



Budget

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Green eyeshade worship of the sacred balanced budget, persistently followed by a Republican Party during half a century in the minority, was behind the Senate Budget Committee's peculiar conduct April 9 that could spell serious trouble for Ronald Reagan.

Defection by three right-wing Republican senators to defeat the budget resolution, 12-to-8, is of no overriding recess. Irretrievably, it slowed down the Reagan economic program's momentum.

But the broader danger for President Reagan is the show of Republican susceptibility to Democratic taunts of deficit spending. If Republican members of Congress fall into the Democratic trap of holding Reagan's tax rate reductions hostage to accusations of apostasy in worshipping the balanced budget, Reagan's program is doomed. Clearly, the president has not yet convinced his party that only through lowering tax rates today can the budget be balanced in some tomorrow.

TAX RATE REDUCTION is not only the cutting edge of Reagan's program to revitalize the economy but is the prime target for the opposition. Democrats first held tax cuts hostage for spending cuts, a tactic that failed when Reagan produced budget reductions larger than anybody thought possible. Within the last two weeks, the tactic was changed to put emphasis on the balanced budget in the plan put forth by the chairman of the Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee, Rep. James Jones of Oklahoma. In essence, Jones was projecting a balanced budget by severely limiting tax reduction, exaggerated in its budgetary impact because of static revenue estimates not accounting for growth.

This proved unusually effective because of Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, budget committee chairman in the newly-Republican Senate. Domenici has struck a stern Republican bookkeeper's pose toward tax rate reduction. It was far less important, he stressed, than moving toward a balanced budget.

Domenici's inclinations along this line were enhanced when he hired as a committee staff economist Preston J. Miller of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank, an institution known as a hotbed of anti-tax cut sentiment. The bank's 1979 annual report, prepared by Miller, was a screed against the Kemp-Roth tax cut. In 1980, Miller wrote: "The proposed tax cuts will result in less revenue for the government year in and year out and will thus be inflationary." Only a balanced budget will save us, he declared.

Miller is regarded as the principal influence behind Gail Fosler, selected by Domenici as the committee's chief economist. With an MBA in finance, she has forecast interest rates markedly higher than the Reagan administration's. Consequently, Fosler estimates national debt service \$9 billion higher than does Reagan in fiscal year 1983 and \$10.3 billion higher in fiscal year 1984. In effect, the committee's Republican staff is betting on the Reagan program to fail.

Domenici himself sparked last week's blowup by refusing to take budget director David Stockman's I.O.U. for unspecified spending cuts in fiscal years 1983 and 1984, the so-called "out years." That bookkeeping nicety created not only a deficit but also a bounty for Democrats desperately seeking a hold on the Reagan program.

Every three years, or so, Sure as nighttime follows the snow...



Electricity used for treatment

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



Dear Dr. Donohue: With further reference to trigeminal neuralgia, have you ever heard of a treatment for it called radio frequency coagulation? If so, I would like more information. — Mrs. C.O.

There are many ways to try to control the severe darting facial pain of trigeminal neuralgia. The pain is due to a disturbance of the nerve in the face that brings sensations of cold, pain, heat and touch to the brain. The drugs phenytoin and carbamazepine are used. A newer one, baclofen, shows much promise in preliminary trials on patients. It is not yet approved for general use. I hope it will be ready for such use soon.

When drugs do not help, there is a variety of surgical procedures available. The nerve can be cut, or it can be injected with alcohol. Or the procedure you ask about can be used — radio frequency coagulation. The doctor freezes the skin of the face over the troublesome nerve with a Novocaine drug. Then he inserts a needle into the nerve. A current of electricity passes through the needle, heats the nerve and selectively destroys the pain fibers.

It is a relatively simple procedure, but results are not 100 percent. There can be recurrence of pain. There are other surgical procedures besides the ones mentioned, some favored in certain situations.

Certainly, if your own doctor has suggested a trial of radio frequency coagulation, that means he feels the procedure is best for your particular circumstances. Since it is safe, I would not hesitate to have it done, so long as your medicine is not helping. If this does not work for you, you have the other procedures to turn to.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I need your opinion on something. I dive a lot and I get very congested sinuses for about two days afterward. I love the diving, but am very reluctant to face another season of this problem. Can you help me? — S.H.

I am sure you know that pressure under water is greater than that in the atmosphere. That's fact No. 1. Fact No. 2 is that within the head are many air-containing spaces — sinuses, ear spaces, etc. Something has to give in the attempt to equalize these pressures.

If the pressure in your ear or sinus does not equalize with that outside (throat and eustachian tube) the inner

opening of the ear closes and you feel congested. The same thing occurs with the sinuses. When there is a pressure difference, the lower pressure space (sinus) can become irritated and fill with fluid. This gives you the stuffy feeling.

One way to minimize this problem is to make sure you do not hold your breath as you rise to the surface after a dive. Breathing out will help equalize the pressures I speak of. If that doesn't work, ask your doctor about using a decongestant. That will help dry out any excess fluid that has filled your sinuses because of the irritation. For further reading about sinuses, see the booklet "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." To order, write me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: After a recent illness and short hospitalization my brother was diagnosed as having had Valley Fever. He is now having some X-rays done to see if there was any lung damage. Can you explain to me just what Valley Fever is? — E.M.

Valley Fever really has nothing special to do with valleys, although the organism involved, a fungus, is seen frequently in a valley area of the Southwest. It is limited to the geographic area known as the Lower Sonoran Life Zone — semi-arid areas. More than half the people infected with the fungus never realize they have had the illness or would recall it as nothing more than a common "cold." In a few, pneumonia can develop. And in fewer still, the fungus may spread outside the lungs to infect other organs — lymph nodes, bone marrow, liver or joints.

Most people who contract the fungus need no treatment. If the infection spreads, drugs are used to kill it. It appears your brother had a mild case. He may show a small number of calcium specks on his chest X-rays,



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think hell is really like? Or is hell just a symbol? — Mrs. B.F.

DEAR MRS. B.F.: No, hell is not just a symbol — it is a reality. Nor is it simply a term in the Bible which refers to some of the difficulties or sufferings we may encounter in this life. The Bible teaches that those who have turned their backs on God and his plan of salvation will experience eternal separation from God, which is hell.

The Bible gives us several hints about hell. For example, it calls it "outer darkness; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth" (Matthew 22:13). This indicates that hell will be a place of despair and bleakness, and that those who go there will be conscious of their situation. Furthermore, it will be a place of great grief, because there will be no second chance. The Bible also speaks of "everlasting punishment; but the righteous into life eternal" (Matthew 25:41, 46). There are many other

but they should cause no harm or pose future problems.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a portwine stain on my face. What causes them? Can they be removed? Is it safe to remove them? I have heard of laser beam surgery? Is this safe? — T.N.

Portwine stains are the abnormal development of blood vessels during fetal life. Their color varies from light to dark purple-red. Often a skin-colored waterproof cosmetic will mask one, but there are an assortment of procedures for removal. Not all can be used in every case, depending on size and location.

Tattooing over the stain has been tried. Dermabrasion, similar to that used for acne scars, has been used. And cryotherapy, freezing of the stain, is another technique. More recently, the argon laser has met with some success in some stains. But please remember that the laser cannot be applied to all.

The argon laser technique has been most successful when the number of blood vessels involved is small, when the color is purplish and if the person is over 37. But it has been used when persons do not meet those standards. Treatment of any birthmark has to be individualized. No single treatment is best for every portwine stain.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Heavy responsibility

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — A small, super-secret group of old men — seven or eight at most — bear responsibility for the Kremlin's decision on military intervention in Poland.

This gray-haired, gray-clad inner circle of Communist Party elders is known simply as the Defense Council. Its deliberations in the Byzantine elegance of the czarist council chambers produce decisions that affect the peace and well being of the whole world.

LITTLE IS KNOWN about the Defense Council. In fact, its very existence was not officially acknowledged until 1976, in a passing reference to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's role as council chairman. The Soviet constitution published the following year includes a brief mention of the Defense Council, stating that it is "formed" by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

A special Defense Intelligence Agency appraisal, titled "USSR: Defense Council's Role in Decision Making," contains everything our experts know about the secret group. The appraisal, which was shown to my associate Dale Van Atta, is just four pages long.

Here's a summary of what our intelligence experts have been able to learn about the council:

—It is "the main coordinator of defense-related activities of all government bodies, providing key recommendation on defense policy to the Politburo and ensuring that party policy is correctly executed by state organs."

—The members of the Defense Council, as near as the DIA has been able to determine, include Brezhnev; Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, a civilian technocrat; Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko; Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, replacing the late Alexei Kosygin, his longtime boss; KGB boss Yuri Andropov; Nikolai Ogarkov, military chief of staff, and Leonid Smirnov, chief of the Military Industrial Command. Yakov Ryabov was believed to have been a member, until he was dumped from his post as Communist Party secretary for defense affairs.

—With that lineup, the Defense Council has undeniable clout. As the DIA report puts it, "Since key Defense Council members are also the top Politburo personalities most concerned with military-political issues, (its) recommendations are probably almost assured of party approval." In fact, sources said, there is no known instance of the Politburo overturning a major decision by the Defense Council.

—The Defense Council occupies an intermediary role between the highest party and government organizations involved in national security affairs," the DIA concluded. "It provides top-level coordination for all government activities relating to defense, establishing the general guidelines for Soviet military development."

—The council probably reviews Military Industrial Commission decisions that authorize the design, development and production of major weapons systems. Defense Council approval may also be necessary for any program revisions."

—The Defense Council also has a key role in overseeing the way Communist Party policy is actually carried out by the military — and in the formulation of that policy.

WHAT IT ALL BOILS down to is that the Soviet Defense Council apparently combines the functions of our National Security Council, defense secretary and Joint Chiefs of Staff. But the repeated use of such fudge words as "probably" and "implies" and "may" in the DIA analysis betrays the basic uncertainty that surrounds our Kremlinologists' assessment of the secret group. Our intelligence experts can make educated guesses, but, in the end, they are still only guesses.

One thing emerges clearly from the DIA report, however: Seven or eight old men in the murky depths of the Kremlin hold the fate of mankind in their hands. An error of judgment by the Soviet Defense Council could blow up the world.

WATCH ON WASTE — The budget-slashing atmosphere in Washington may defang the meanest junkyard dog of all: the General Accounting Office. Congress is seriously considering the idea of keeping the auditors at their current \$210 million budget, instead of the \$244 million GAO asked for. According to the GAO's figures, every dollar provided to the agency brings a \$20 return to the taxpayers.

—A GAO study of 21 government agencies ranks them in vulnerability to waste and fraud. The still-unreleased report awards this unenviable Oscar to the U.S. Navy. From January 1977, to March 1979, the Navy had 17,799 reported cases of fraud and associated illegal acts.

—In 1976, Congress gave the Immigration and Naturalization Service \$1 million to find out how many illegal aliens were living in the United States. Now, five years later, according to Justice Department auditors, the project has never been completed. Other government experts have estimated that the alien population varies between half a million and 12 million.

—The Federal Supply Service, a branch of the General Services Administration, has decided to be Mr. Nice Guy in dealing with government contractors. First it did away with the one-year warranty that is standard in federal contracts, and now it is thinking of allowing contractors more than one price increase during the life of a supply contract. GSA poobahs figure the kid-glove treatment will make contractors more willing to bargain during initial price negotiations, though a spokesman acknowledged that no studies have been done to support this theory. Insiders say the nice-guy attitude will cost the taxpayers as much as \$200 million a year.

Big Spring Herald



Dear Editor:

Many people in Big Spring apparently are not aware of the difference between the West Texas Rehabilitation Center and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The "Rehab Opry" scheduled April 25 is a benefit for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene. The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is in Big Spring and will get no funds at all from the proceeds of this concert.

We, the people of Big Spring, need to support the local facility rather than the one in Abilene, since this is the one that will serve our needs in physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, and audiology.

Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Tubb
308 W. 18th

Dear Editor:

The "Rehab Opry" that is scheduled for April 25 here in Big Spring is a benefit for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, which is in Abilene. We have a rehab center here in Big Spring. Why should we support a rehab center 100 miles away? If the time comes for me or my family to need rehabilitative services, the local center will provide those services, and I want it to be well-equipped, well-staffed, and well-maintained.

This "Rehab Opry" will not provide any funds at all to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, and I think we are wrong if we slight our local facility and provide for the one in Abilene.

George Harwood
710 Birdwell Lane

Vegeta The

By DON RI

County Extension

While it's some vegetable the home gardener best if transplant in this a tomatoes, eggplant should set out in transplants. This is the vegetable a fickle when it environmental setting fruit.

Bloom and occur before get too high transplants a all frost allow to bloom under conditions and to dry weather.

You can get such so-called crops such cauliflower, t and onions. T to mature conditions a growing time Using tra

lessen the g time by sev more. However transplants o okra, squas and melons advantage an a recommend

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Big Spring Herald

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

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Vegetables are somewhat fickle The how and why of transplanting

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

While it's best to seed some vegetables directly in the home garden, others do best if transplanted.

In this area of Texas tomatoes, peppers and eggplant should always be set out in the garden as transplants. The reason for this is the weather. These vegetables are somewhat fickle when it comes to ideal environmental conditions for setting fruit.

Bloom and fruit set must occur before temperatures get too high. Setting out transplants after danger of all frost allows these plants to bloom during ideal conditions and to set a bountiful crop during optimum weather.

You can also transplant such so-called "cool season" crops such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce and onions. This allows them to mature under ideal conditions and also saves growing time in garden.

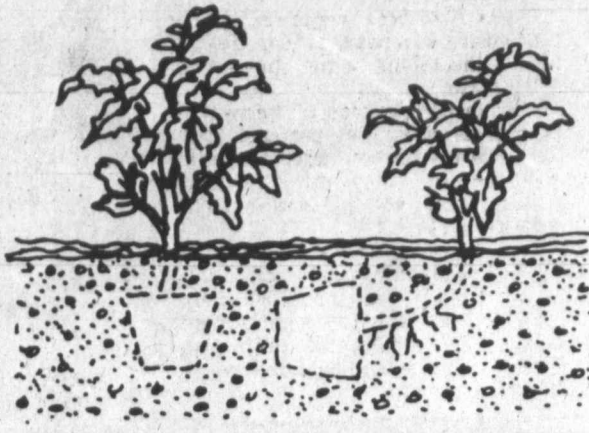
Using transplants can lessen the garden growing time by several months or more. However, setting out transplants of crops such as okra, squash, cucumbers and melons offers no real advantage and is usually not a recommended practice.

What about the "how" of transplanting? Handle transplants like eggs! Make every effort to avoid undue stress to young plants. Be sure plants do not suffer from lack of moisture, wind damage or excessive heat prior to and immediately after transplanting.

Most plants that are available locally will be growing in plantable containers such as peat pots or peat cubes. If possible, plan to transplant during late afternoon or at least on a cloudy day. I personally think it's a good idea to set your transplants in a bucket or pan of water for several minutes prior to planting so the root system is thoroughly moist.

Determine the proper spacing for the crop and dig a hole four inches wide and four to six inches deep. Put about a cupful of water directly in the hole and allow it to soak in. Set the transplant in the center of the hole and fill in with soil. Make certain the peat container is completely beneath the soil level as it may act like a wick and rapidly dry out the rootball, thus killing the plant.

Depth of planting is important and often beginners make the mistake of setting



Tall, leggy tomato transplants should be planted as shown above.

plants too deep in the soil. Set most transplants only a few inches deeper than they were originally growing. If tomato plants are tall and "leggy", plant them as shown in the accompanying drawing.

If plant roots are set too deep below the soil level, especially in heavy soils, they will be slow to grow and the plant will have to produce roots along the stem near the surface. The original roots may, or may not, grow eventually. Either way, the advantages of transplanting are lost and harvest may be delayed greatly.

When filling the hole with soil at planting, leave a slight depression around the plant to hold additional water from rain.

This can be done easily by placing a shingle, board, milk carton or some similar protection on the windy or sunny side of the plant. A can placed around the transplant when it is set in the garden will also prevent damage from pesky cutworms.

So much for the art of transplanting. Next I'll go into greater detail on how to grow tomatoes like you've never grown them before.

Aggies to smash more atoms with cyclotron

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Work has begun on an \$8.8 million expansion of the Texas A&M University Cyclotron Institute that should put the school near the top of the nuclear research world, university officials said.

The project includes expansion of the center and construction of a superconducting cyclotron — atom-smasher — that will more than double the amount of energy produced during an experiment, said Dr. Dave Youngblood, institute director, quoted in a Texas A&M release Wednesday.

In a cyclotron, atomic particles are accelerated to almost the speed of light — 186,000 miles per second — so they can be used in a variety of experiments that help scientists determine the true nature of the atom.

A superconducting cyclotron takes advantage of the fact that extremely cold metals are far more efficient carriers of electric power than metals at normal temperatures. The wires carrying electrical currents in the new-style cyclotrons will be super-cooled to 450 degrees below zero. A&M scientists say.

That will mean their atomic experiments will use less than 100 watts of power, compared to the million watts that are routinely consumed in a standard cyclotron experiment, while producing three times as much energy, the release said.

The A&M cyclotron currently operates around the clock, seven days a week, and the upgrading is expected to produce even more demand for use of the facility by scientists around the world, the university said.

FBI tackling Texas welfare fraud

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities say they are trying to clean their own house with an FBI investigation looking for welfare cheats among 44,000 state and federal civil service workers in eight South Texas counties.

The investigation is called "Project Match" and entails checking payroll records for the civil service workers in Bexar, Atascosa, Bander, Comal, Guadalupe, Kendall, Medina and Wilson Counties against the welfare rolls to detect any flagrant cases of fraud.

"We're not going after the poor devil who through accident or design got an extra \$100 check," FBI Agent-in-Charge Jack Lawn said. "It'll be a question of whether we want the person who got \$10,000 a year or \$50,000. We'll go after the big offenders."

Offenders could be prosecuted on charges of filing false statements to receive federal funds or mail fraud, a federal prosecutor said.

A federal grand jury has issued subpoenas for the welfare rolls for 1978-80 in the eight counties in an effort to identify any federal or state workers receiving welfare benefits illegally through the Food Stamp or Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs, according to FBI Agent Albert R. Robinson who is heading the investigation.

The Texas Department of Human Resources was ordered to give the records to the grand jury by May 5. Subpoenas also were issued for civilian employee payroll records at Kelly Air Force Base, the San Antonio FBI office and the U.S. Attorney's office to be delivered to the grand jury by June 2.


Robinson said the investigation is expected to take several months and is intended to pinpoint aggravated cases of welfare fraud.

As of January, 147,920 people were on the food stamp rolls and 43,425 were receiving aid through the AFDC program.

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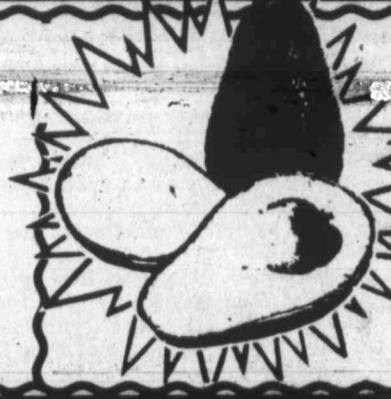
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THE LIVING LAST SUPPER — The First United Methodist Church will present Leonardo Di Vinci's Last Supper in a living and moving scene as the Disciples become alive in a re-enactment of this beautiful scene in the life of Jesus and His Disciples, today at 7 p.m. Special lighting and costumes will be enhanced by music

provided by Charles Parham, Minister of Music, First United Methodist Church. Production is under the direction of Mrs. Emily Ward. Kelley Draper is in charge of stage design and make-up. The picture above is of Big Spring residents in an earlier "Last Supper" presentation by the Nazarene church.

Tween 12 and 20

Lonely Teens

You're not alone



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I just finished reading the column you wrote called "Teens Are The Most Lonely" in the Columbus Dispatch. I feel so strongly about the article that I just had to write. How true it all is!

Some days he works full time, the other days part time, so he has time to call.

I'm tired of sitting at home waiting for the phone to ring. I want more out of a relationship.

My best girlfriend told me that when he does call, to tell him that I'm sorry but I'm busy. What do you think?

Ann: Your girlfriend and you are filled with wishful thinking. Two dates do not constitute a relationship, and sitting home waiting for the phone call that may never come is a total waste.

Since you asked what I think, I'll tell you. He is a lost cause. Give him up!

Dr. Wallace: I beg you to please print my letter. I have a message for those on drugs or those thinking about it. I am 17 and until a year ago was heavily into drugs, but it took a shocker for me to see the light.

My best friend and I were doing it but he overextended his limit and overdosed. He died in my arms. To those of you who think you can "handle" drugs, remember my letter. My best friend thought he could "handle" drugs, too! — Ron, Ontario, Calif.

Ron: Your message is clearly clear. Thanks for sharing.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 35-cent, stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

He works seven days a week at a pizza palace.

BSHS students attend symposium in Houston

Sixteen Big Spring High students attended the 17th annual Texas French symposium at Aldine High School, Houston Friday and Saturday.

and Lorie Little, Kristy Mathews, Joe Petty, Jackie Piper, Johnny Puga, Lawana Rhoades, Joan Williams, and Rhonda Woodall.

Competing against 2,000 other students from all over Texas were Anthony Brown, Rose Dunn, Todd Loyd, David Phillips and Denise Sheppard, third year students; Stacy Jackson, Doral Morales, and Tammye Spears, second year students

David Phillips gained the finals round in Vocal Solo and Joan Williams won third place in Modern Costume.

Mrs. Nancy Koger, teacher, was awarded a scholarship for a month's study in France this summer.

Three attend Desk and Derrick Region V meet

The Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs held its 1981 Region V Meeting April 3, 4 and 5 in Odessa at the Holiday Inn. Desk & Derrick, an educational organization of women employed in the petroleum and allied industries, is divided into eight regions with 110 clubs across the United States and Canada. Region V encompasses 19 clubs in New Mexico, the western half of Texas, and Arizona.

Attending from Big Spring were Pat Highley, local club president, along with Charlotte Sheedy and Sue Warren.

This year's meeting was entitled "A Time For Us". Presiding over the three-day meeting was the Region V Director Carol Rollins with Read & Stevens of Roswell, N.M. Polly Holden, ADCC president from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, was in attendance.

Following the Presentation of Colors by the ROTC Color Guard from Odessa High School, Mayor Bob Bryant welcomed the 27 registrants to Odessa at the Saturday morning session. The featured speaker was Dr. Joe Greenspoon, head of the psychology department at UTPB. Jim Nugent, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission was an unscheduled visitor during the morning session.

"A Rewarding Time" served as the luncheon theme. Announced during the luncheon were winners in the program and bulletin contests. Taking top honors in the program contest were Amarillo for the best program by other than a D&D member, Hobbs for the best program by a D&D member, Midland for the best orientation program and Amarillo for the best field trip.

In the bulletin contest, first place winner was Midland for the best all around. Joe Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., won the Speaker's Bureau contest. The top winners in the region will compete against the winners from the other regions for the special achievement (AIMEE) Award in Maintaining Energy Excellence to be presented at the ADCC Convention in Los Angeles, Calif., in September.

D.K. Davis, with Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, Austin, was the speaker for the Industry Appreciation Night held in conjunction with the Saturday evening banquet. Approximately 400 were in attendance.

Sunday morning's session included the nomination of candidates for the 1982 Region V director. They are Mary Anna Brimberry of Midland and Edna Stacy of Breckenridge. San Angelo D&D won the bid for the 1982 Region V meeting to be held April 23-25, 1982. The three day meeting closed with an "Until We Meet Again" brunch.

Children of the parish will be treated to an Easter Egg hunt at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Dear Abby



Natural Childbirth Raises Natural Fears

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in our early 20s and plan to have at least one child in the future. We are curious about "natural childbirth," where the mother is fully conscious and is given nothing for pain. Also, the father is present to coach her breathing and stays to witness the actual birth. Personally, I wouldn't care to be present in the delivery room, yet I've heard that the father who witnesses the birth of his child feels much closer to the child as well as to his wife.

Abby, my parents and my wife's had a total of 11 children between the two of them. My father was present when any of their children were born, and none of us seems to have suffered any deprivation of love.

Our friends who have experienced natural childbirth praise it highly. The whole idea of natural childbirth — the mother's being conscious without taking anything for pain, and the father's witnessing the entire procedure — seems fairly high tolerance for pain, she would prefer to have some type of anesthetic, and I really don't think I would love my child less if I sat in the waiting room during the delivery. Our friends can't believe that we still prefer the old-fashioned private-type delivery. Is there something wrong with our thinking?

CURIOUS IN N.H.

DEAR CURIOUS: There is nothing "wrong" with your thinking, but since you are curious about natural childbirth, you should learn more about it. Your doctor, or friends who have praised it, can provide you with some illuminating literature on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: A couple with whom my husband and I had been very close recently separated. (They weren't married, just living together.) The four of us had spent many wonderful times together. To make a long story short, Lisa has been using my husband's shoulder to cry on. Doug (my husband) has taken Lisa's side of it, and he is no longer friendly to Lisa's former boyfriend.

I always had the feeling that Doug had more than just a brotherly feeling about Lisa, although in the 10 years we have been married, he hasn't given me any reason to be jealous.

Doug visits Lisa frequently at her apartment and she calls him on the phone at home and at work, but she always includes both of us when she entertains. Should I be worried?

M.A. FROM MASS.

DEAR M.A.: Worrying is non-productive. But do keep your eyes open. It may not be your husband's shoulder Lisa is after.

DEAR ABBY: RICHARD, a divorced U.S. Army officer, said he was shocked at the number of women who expect sex on the first date in repayment for a lovely evening. It's true. And these women spoil it for the rest of us.

Many men expect women to "put out" or get out on the first date. I'm talking about professionals — doctors, lawyers, college students, etc. — who come from good families.

There are a lot of men who refuse to date a woman unless they get to know her sexually. Who needs this kind of garbage and abuse? Sex devoid of love is a form of prostitution; women are using their bodies for trade and in the process they're degrading themselves.

Don't worry, RICHARD, there are still plenty of women out there who believe in romantic love and are real ladies. I'm happy to see that real gentlemen exist, too.

ONE OF A FEW

For the record

Mrs. Gerald Oakes' name was inadvertently left out of the list of hostesses for the brunch honoring Suzanne Smith, bride-elect of Andy Clark, in the write-up in

Tuesday's Herald. The Herald regrets this omission.

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WWI Veterans host District 19 here

The Veterans of World War One, and its Auxiliary District 19, met Saturday at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. The following district officers were elected.

Maxie Irland, guard. E. J. Neidermaier, department commander, Dallas, addressed the convention, as did Betty Foss, department president, Dallas.

District officers elected were Marion B. Irland, commander; John Tidwell, Lubbock, vice commander; C.D. Phillips, junior vice commander; J.R. Welch, Lubbock, chaplain; Tom Gill, Lubbock, judge advocate and L.R. Mundt, quartermaster.

Mrs. Lesbia Schroeder directed the joint Memorial Service for members who were called by death since the last convention.

District officers for the Auxiliary elected were Mary Forrest, Lubbock, president; Virginia...

Plans were completed for the Department Convention which will be held in Fort Worth June 23 through June 26.

A noon meal was served to 75 members and guests by the Ladies Auxiliary of Barracks 1474, Big Spring. The next regular meeting of Barracks No. 1474 and its Auxiliary will be May 20, at which time local elections will be held.

Moore reunion is slated

The 19th annual Moore Community Reunion will be in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, Saturday from 1:30-4 p.m.

Rev. Wayne Cook, Lubbock, a native of Moore, will be the featured speaker. A brief program is planned followed by fellowship, a time of reminiscing and refreshments.

Everyone near and far who are related in any way to the Moore Community is urged to come.

Please come and be a part of this ingathering.

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EXPLAINING THE RULES — Ann Turner, chairperson of the nominations committee, discussed the prizes the First Lady and the six runners up will receive during the initial briefing of candidates Tuesday evening.

First Lady candidates receive initial briefing

Between 125 and 150 First Lady candidates and nominees showed up at the Cactus Room at Howard College Tuesday evening for an initial briefing on the responsibilities and rewards of being selected First Lady of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial.

The enthusiastic group, its spirits not dampened by the rain, discovered that the rewards for its efforts would far exceed the work it was being asked to do for the next four weeks.

Ann Turner, chairperson of the nominations committee, said that 57 prizes had been collected from area merchants and businesses, including an all-expense paid trip for two for a week in Hawaii. Turner thanked Andy Swartz, chairman of the awards committee, and his group for rounding up the large selection of gifts.

She read the impressive list of items and said that the gifts would be distributed between the six runners-up to the First Lady. And while she did agree that there was a lot of work involved in being named First Lady and runners up, she said it could also be fun. "I'm racing you for that trip to Hawaii," Turner said.

John Taylor, general chairman of the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., made the introduction to representatives from the Rogers Company who attended the First Lady briefing. "Our last centennial was in 1949," Taylor said, "and the Rogers Company was hired at that time. And as a result of the tremendous success of the celebration in '49, we've

retained them again this year," he said.

"Big Spring is rather unusual," Taylor continued, "because it's the only city that has a centennial every 32 years." He then went on to introduce Don Dalton of the Rogers Company, who has been in Big Spring the past two weeks advising the local committees, and divisions.

Dalton said that the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial would be his 25th celebration. He explained that the First Lady candidates and nominees at the briefing were not there "to sell ticket after ticket, to the Iron Horse Revue," he said, "but were there because you are people who can organize a group of people to help you sell the tickets," Dalton said.

"The fact that you are here tonight," he said, "indicates that you were selected by a group or business as a nominee and you should rely on them to help you with your ticket sales."

Dalton said that the First Lady and the six runners-up would be named by the number of points they received while selling tickets to the "Iron Horse Revue" during the next four weeks. "The show will be the biggest thing to hit Big Spring," he said. "You're really not going to believe how successful this show is going to be. There's about 500 people involved on a stage between 200 and 250 feet long," Dalton continued.

"The First Lady will reign as First Lady of the celebration," he said, "through May 21 thru May 30. You will have a float in the parade, he recognized

during the six pre-shows preceding the "Iron Horse Revue", and be guests of the centennial ball to be held in the coliseum," Dalton said.

Dalton introduced Gary Welz, another employee of the Rogers Company, who will be the director of the "Iron Horse Revue." "Gary has a master's degree from the University of London," he said, and explained that he had directed many stage shows for the Rogers Company.

Welz said that he was "awed by the response to the centennial here." The native of Tempe, Ariz., said he was also taken back by the scenery around Big Spring because it reminded him so much of his hometown. Welz briefly explained some of the overall plans for the stage show to be held for six nights in Big Spring on May 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, and 27.

He briefly discussed some of the problems that he might face trying to localize the large stage show to the history of Big Spring. "I'm amazed by the dinosaurs and Indians that were a part of your history," Welz said. "I'm also trying to find a way to portray the buffalo herds that were here."

"I first thought of throwing some buffalo chips on the ground saying the 'buffalo were here', and then decided to put some people in costume to show the buffalo," Welz said. "After all, a good group of Big Spring people can out-act any group of buffalo chips," he said.

Once the discussion of the "Iron Horse Revue" had concluded, Dalton read the ten-page list of rules and

Texas takes No. 3 spot among banking centers

DALLAS (AP) — Strong growth in energy fields catapulted Texas past Illinois and into the No. 3 position among U.S. banking centers last year.

Stocks of bank holding companies in the state outperformed the stock market and stocks of regional or national bank holding companies and new figures for 1980 show Texas ranks behind New York and California, said Lynn McCormick, vice president of a Dallas brokerage house.

During the 12 months ending March 31, 1981, the stock prices of nine major Texas bank holding companies rose

89 percent, said McCormick, while the stock of major banks in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Minneapolis and the West Coast rose an average 30 percent.

"The general market and banking groups have performed very well," McCormick said. "But the Texas banking group stands out."

McCormick's survey shows stock prices of six money center banks in New York increased 26 percent, while the Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 selected stocks rose 33 percent.

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Bake ham on rack in roasting pan at 350°F for 1 1/2 hours (meat thermometer—140°F). Blend juice from pineapple with sugar, soy sauce, ginger and cornstarch in saucepan. Cook, stirring until thickened. Twist pineapple slices and arrange on ham. Brush sauce over ham and pineapple. Bake 30 minutes longer, brushing with remaining sauce after 15 minutes.



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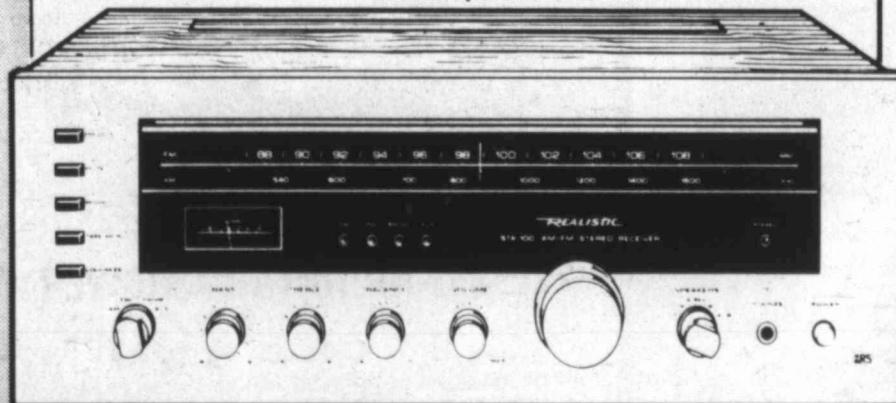
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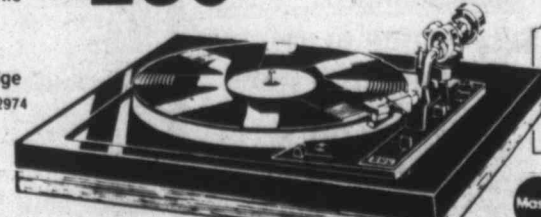
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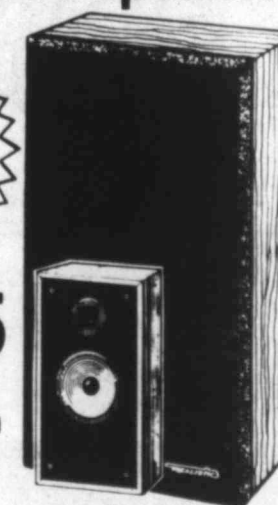
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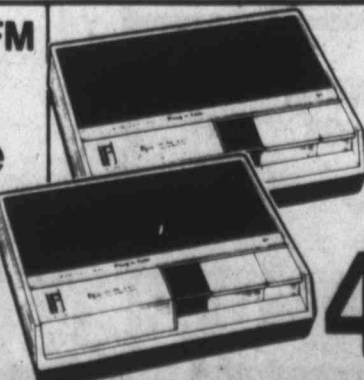
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Plan to raise local telephone rates 'sharply'

AT&T attempting to enter new business areas

HOUSTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co., having survived a proposal to change its name, now turns to efforts to preserving its subsidiaries and entering new businesses.

At an annual meeting attended by only 1,398 of AT&T's 3 million stockholders — the smallest turnout in 28 years — the company said its profits rose slightly in the first quarter this year but remained too low. AT&T said Wednesday it plans to raise local telephone rates sharply.

AT&T has not been in the telegraph business for 67 years, but management said the name was valuable and urged rejection of a proposal to change the last word of the

company's title to Technology or Telecommunications.

Shareholders went along by a vote of 496.7 million shares to 11.6 million.

Most of AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown's remarks focused on how AT&T will cope with a new era of competition and its plans to expand into other areas of information processing.

Brown dismissed as "silly" a Justice Department suit seeking to break up AT&T, but said the company was ready to negotiate a "reasonable settlement," which he did not define.

He also criticized newspaper publishers, who have opposed an AT&T proposal to distribute yellow-

page directory information electronically to home computers.

The giant telephone company wants to begin such an experiment in Austin, Texas, but opposition has delayed the start-up date. Publishers and other opponents question the wisdom of allowing a company that controls "information highways" to compete with its customers in providing information.

"I really don't think that it helps very much for the American Newspaper Publishers Association to clothe its economic interests in first amendment rhetoric," Brown told a news conference. "The issue is advertising, competition for advertising, and nothing

else."

AT&T faces competition from a number of companies in providing long-distance service which makes it necessary to raise local rates "farther and faster than inflation would in any case make necessary," Brown said. He gave no details about possible rate hikes.

AT&T said profits in the first three months this year were \$1.60 billion, or \$2.05 a share, up from \$1.44 billion, or \$1.98 a share, in the same 1980 period. Revenues rose to \$13.47 billion from \$12.11 billion a year ago.

With AT&T management holding proxies for an overwhelming number of shares, the outcome of the meeting was never in doubt. But the gathering provided

an opportunity for AT&T shareholders to confront Brown.

Speaking through telephone booths spread around the floor of the Houston convention center, stockholders complained about telephone service in rural Texas and in White River Junction, Vt.

They asked whether Chrysler was paying its bills — Brown said yes — and how much the Democratic National Committee owed — \$450,000.

AT&T stockholder meetings once were huge affairs, reaching a peak in 1961, when 20,109 persons attended a meeting in Chicago. The total dropped when the company stopped providing free box lunches.

Capitalists in Texas appear more interested in oil than in telephones, since the lowest previous attendance since AT&T stopped holding all meetings in New York had been the 1971 session in Dallas, when just 1,740 shareholders showed up.

To enter new businesses, AT&T is asking a federal judge in Newark, N.J. to "reinterpret" a 1956 consent decree to allow it to set up a separate subsidiary to enter data processing and other activities not in the traditional telephone business. The judge has not ruled on that request.

Responding to a question, Brown said "there is no confrontation" brewing between AT&T and International Business Machines

Corp., although they will compete in limited areas. A forecast of "an armageddon between ourselves and IBM is somewhat exaggerated," he said.

A tentative settlement of the Justice Department's antitrust suit against AT&T fell apart when it was rejected by the Reagan administration. Brown refused to say what terms he

might agree to, but said any divestiture would hurt shareholders.

Management's slate of directors was easily elected and all shareholder proposals were rejected. The one that received the most support, losing by a vote of 471.1 million to 36.7 million, would have barred the company from making charitable contributions.

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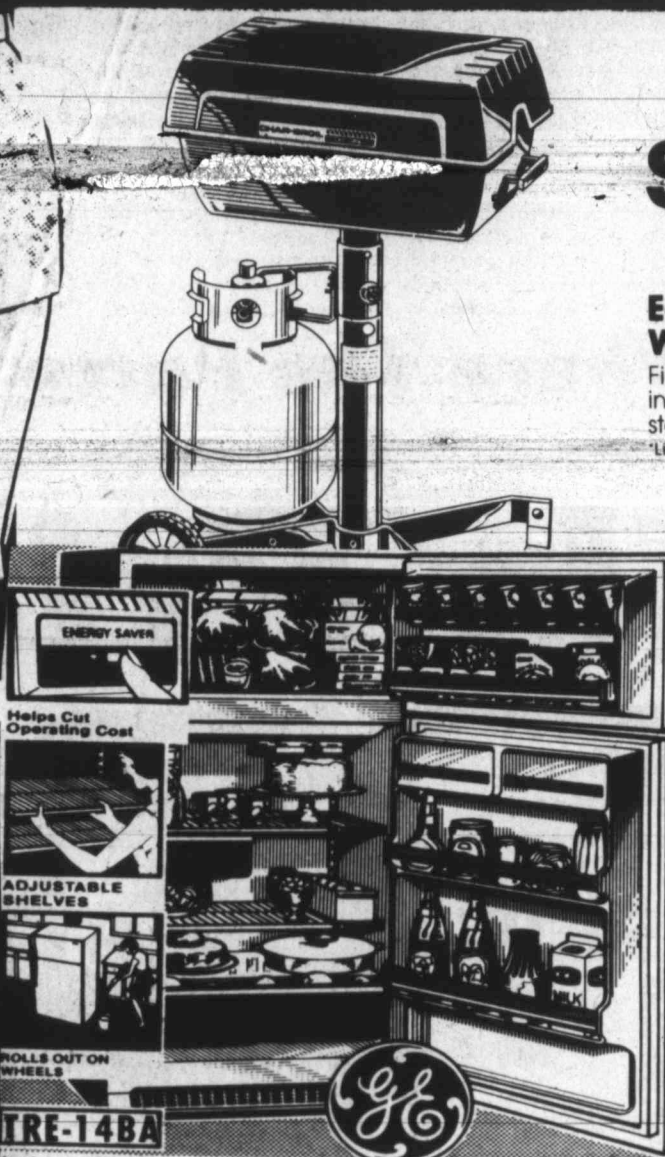
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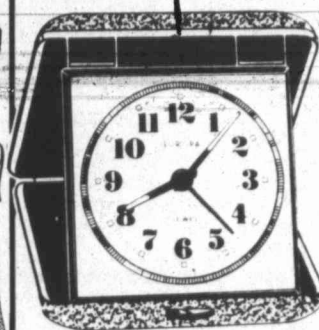
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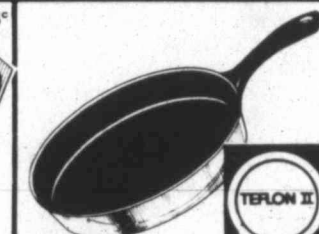
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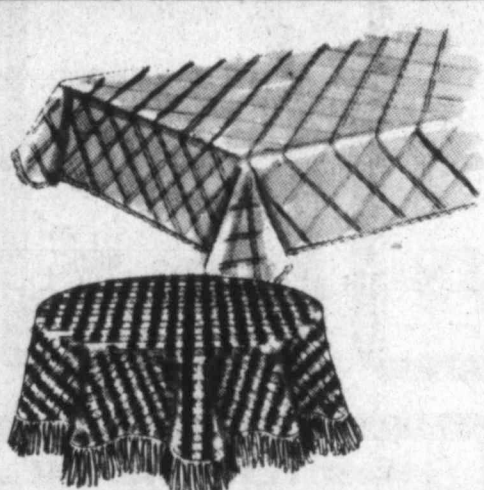
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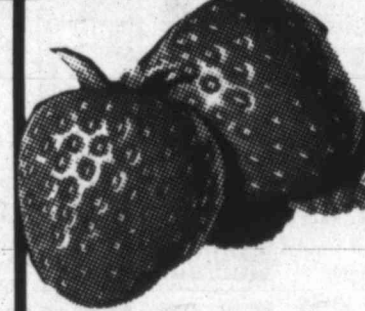


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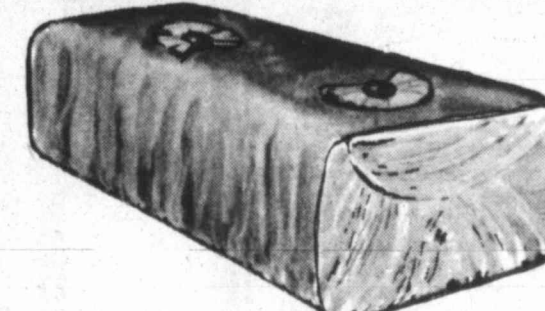
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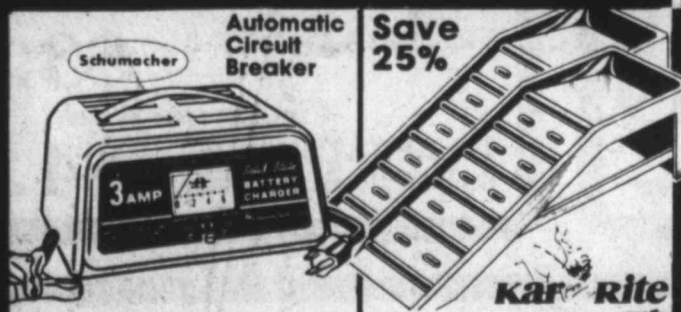


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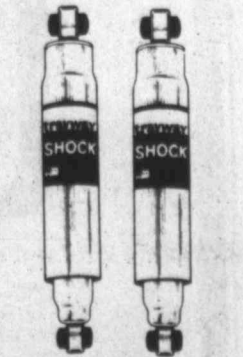
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Embarrassed Pulitzer board announces new winner

Washington Post publicly apologizes for hoax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post, calling itself "the victim of a hoax," publicly apologized today for printing a fabricated story about an 8-year-old heroin addict that won a Pulitzer Prize, journalism's highest honor.

Reporter Janet Cooke relinquished her \$1,000 Pulitzer Prize for feature writing and resigned from the newspaper Wednesday after admitting to her editors that her story was a composite and the child addict she described and quoted did not exist.

The article was a serious misrepresentation which I deeply regret. I apologize to my newspaper, my profession, the Pulitzer board and all seekers of the truth," Miss Cooke said in a statement in a front-page story in today's Post.

Post executive editor Benjamin Bradlee advised the Pulitzer board Wednesday that Miss Cooke would not accept the award, which was bestowed two days earlier.

The episode triggered concerns about news media credibility and the way Pulitzer Prize winners are selected.

It also would be a mistake, the editorial continued, if the incident were used to discredit the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press, which "were activated and called into service when the conflict sharpened between the paper and the authorities on the question of identification of sources and the rest."

City officials, publicly expressing doubts about the story when it was first published, tried to subpoena Miss Cooke and editors at the Post in an effort to get the child described in the article. The

newspaper refused to cooperate, citing the First Amendment.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry, who received an apology from Bradlee, said in a statement, "I am concerned and will continue to be concerned about the accuracy of information disseminated to our residents from the news media."

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a feature piece and should be considered with the other feature nominees," said Fred Knobel, a board spokesman.

Robert C. Maynard, editor of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune and a member of the Pulitzer jury that considered feature articles, said Miss Cooke's story was not among the 164 entries he reviewed.

"As a juror," he said, "I find it frustrating and dismaying that five very busy editors spent three days carefully reviewing 164 submissions only to have the feature-writing prize given to a story the jury has

never reviewed."

The jury had recommended that the feature prize be awarded to Miss Carpenter but was overruled by the board, which has the final say, said Maynard, a former national reporter and ombudsman for the Post.

Jean Otto of the Milwaukee Journal said the local reporting jury nominated the Cooke story, but it wasn't its first choice. The jury's first choice was the Longview (Wash.) Daily News for its coverage of the eruption of Mount St. Helen. The Daily News won the prize in that category.



JANET COOKE BENJAMIN BRADLEE

"The credibility of a newspaper is its most precious asset, and it depends almost entirely on the integrity of its reporters," Bradlee said.

He continued, "When that integrity is questioned and found wanting, the wounds are grievous and there is nothing to do but come clean with our readers, apologize to the Advisory Board of the Pulitzer Prizes and begin immediately on the uphill task of regaining our credibility. This we are doing."

Columbia University, which issues the Pulitzers, accepted the Post's decision to surrender the award and, after a telephone poll of board members, gave it instead to Teresa Carpenter of the Village Voice for her story about a man who killed his wife while on leave from a mental institution.

The Post has won 14 other Pulitzers, including one for meritorious public service in 1973, when its reporting was instrumental in the unraveling of the Watergate cover-up that later drove President Richard M. Nixon from office.

The Post said today that its ombudsman will investigate the circumstances surrounding Miss Cooke's article and his findings will be published.

"We apologize," the Post said today in an unsigned editorial. "This newspaper... was itself the victim of a hoax — which we then passed along in a prominent page-one story, taking in the readers as we ourselves had been taken in."

In the story, "Jimmy's World," published last September, Miss Cooke told of watching the boyfriend of the child's mother inject heroin into the boy's arm and described his addiction to drugs. The story was published at a time when an influx of cheap, high-quality heroin into Washington led to a surge in use of the drug.

Those at the Post, the editorial said, feel "at once angry, chagrined, misused ourselves, determined to continue the kind of aggressive reporting Miss Cooke's story only purported to be and determined also

to be and determined also

\$10 million bail set for Texas man

SANTA BAREARA, Calif. (AP) — A Municipal Court judge refused to reduce a \$10 million bail for a Texas man suspected of dealing cocaine and pointing a gun at a car repossessor last week.

"It looks like the defendant is prepared to flee... in fact I'm not convinced that with \$10 million he will appear," said Judge Joseph Lodge at the conclusion of a bail hearing that lasted about one hour.

Lodge had set the bail at \$10 million for Michael Bickers, 40, of Dallas, in an informal hearing Sunday after speaking with jail personnel on the telephone.

Bickers is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, possession of cocaine for sale and possession of a controlled substance.

U.S. Customs Officer Nigel Brooks testified he seized Bickers' Ferrari because there was "some indication that Bickers may be involved with smuggling."

Pinkie's

Where The Party Begins

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JOSE CUERVO TEQUILA Gold 80 Proof 750 MI \$6.49	SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN American Whiskey 80 Proof 1.75 Ltr \$10.99	GILBEY'S GIN 80 Proof 1.75 Ltr \$9.44	SEAGRAM'S V.O. CANADIAN WHISKEY 86.8 Proof 1.75 Ltr \$14.99	SEAGRAM'S V.O. CANADIAN WHISKEY 86.8 Proof 1.75 Ltr \$14.99

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Overhauled Pulitzer board announces new winner

Washington Post publicly apologizes for hoax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post, itself the victim of a public apology for printing a story about an 8-heroin addict that won the Pulitzer Prize, on Monday honored Janet Cooke for her feature story that won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1979. Cooke, 26, joined the Post in December 1979 after working for The Toledo (Ohio) Blade. The Post expressed "enormous sorrow" for the burden she has "created for herself and deep hope that she will find her way out of trouble."

The newspaper noted, however, that it would be "an error and a shame" if media critics use the "episode as the model of what is wrong with us or as evidence that stories are largely fabrications."

It also would be a mistake, the editorial continued, if the incident were used to discredit the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press, which "were activated and called into service when the conflict sharpened between the paper and the authorities on the question of identification of sources and the rest."

City officials, publicly expressing doubts about the story when it was first published, tried to subpoena Miss Cooke and editors at the Post in an effort to get the identity of the child described in the article. The newspaper refused to cooperate, citing the First Amendment.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry, who received an apology from Bradlee, said in a statement, "I am concerned and will continue to be concerned about the accuracy of information disseminated to our residents from the news media."

Miss Cooke's story originally was entered in the Pulitzer's local reporting competition but was moved to the feature category at the board's April 3 meeting. "It was thought that it was more a feature piece and should be considered with the other feature nominees," said Fred Knobel, a board spokesman.



JANET COOKE



BENJAMIN BRADLEE

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Pinkies

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Force deciding Spurs home

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets have a middle name and National Basketball Association may have to rewrite its time-theories about home advantages.

Those facts became parent Wednesday after the San Antonio took advantage of "home court advantage" defeating Houston 101-90 in the Rockets' home game at the Summit to force

Suns

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Walter Davis scored half, including six 47-31 lead with 3:4 Kansas City cut the period before Robi it to 20 with barely t

76ers

Lionel Hollins an apiece and Julius E within one game of up yet another 76ers Sidney Moncrief points for Milwaukee lead to six points couldn't get any clo

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SECTION B

Pay TV around

Baseball has a George Brett or D cable.

"Pay TV is the Bavasi, executive Angels.

While the Natio million network TV not in national gam the locally televised

"The bottom line kind of thing, an former executive a the owners of the C pay \$2 a game to sta if 100,000 fans in each of the White talking \$16 million figures that induce to put their games homes in Seattle for \$120 subscription fe

That breaks down Tom Villante, be says the big payoff can be devised by e vents they want, i the purest form of ally, everybody is in."

Many officials in pay TV, as a reven salaries and costs. far as it can go as a

Local broadcast j \$500,000 to Montre Phillies, whose right received \$600,000 f help them sign Pei rights hinge on adv little and will neve

Marti

By the Associated Pr

The Oakland A's j are starting this where they left off la And so are the (hitters, particularly Armas.

The A's, who set a league record last y complete games with another complete ga of a starter when Langford went the c Wednesday night i victory over the Ca Angels. That's the six in seven games this y a starter has comp game for the undefe Meanwhile, Armas, to match last season's

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ARLINGTON, I hitter like Al Olive Oliver, relegated of a sore should meeting with the (on 2 hits in 18 at ba Texas Ranger him during batti squeezing the bat) Oliver homered with a fielder's romped to an 8-0 v "The tip really forget I'm only hu

Force deciding seventh game vs. Houston

Spurs keep disproving home court advantage

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets have a new middle name and the National Basketball Association may have to rewrite its time-tested theories about home court advantages. Those facts became apparent Wednesday night after the San Antonio Spurs took advantage of their "home court advantage" by defeating Houston 101-86 on the Rockets' home site at The Summit to force their

NBA Western Division playoff series to a decisive seventh game. "Our middle name must be the Houston 'Struggle' Rockets," mused Rockets Coach Del Harris, whose team could have won the best of seven series with a victory. "We have to struggle for everything we get and we will be struggling Friday night to win the seventh game." The Spurs and Rockets, who have built a reputation for bruising contests in their rivalry, have each won two of three games on the opposing team's home court in the topsy-turvy playoff series. That should give the Rockets an edge when the final game is played Friday night in San Antonio but Spurs sharpshooter George Gervin thinks the Spurs should start a new trend. "I think it's about time we took advantage of our fans screaming for us to put it away," said Gervin, who led the Spurs with 26 points. "We have been a strong home team in the regular season and I think it's time to get it back."

Suns 101, Kings 89

Truck Robinson scored 15 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to keep Phoenix's hopes alive. "We had to have that type of effort," he said. "There was no other alternative."

Walter Davis scored 16 of his 20 points in the first half, including six in a 19-2 Suns burst that gave them a 47-31 lead with 3:42 remaining in the second period. Kansas City cut the margin to 10 points in the fourth period before Robinson led a late charge that widened it to 20 with barely three minutes to play.

76ers 116, Bucks 99

Lionel Hollins and Maurice Cheeks scored 20 points apiece and Julius Erving had 19 as Philadelphia moved within one game of eliminating the Bucks and setting up yet another 76ers-Celtics confrontation.

Sidney Moncrief and Mickey Johnson each had 20 points for Milwaukee, which shaved a 15-point Philly lead to six points with about 8 minutes to play but couldn't get any closer.

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

THURSDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS APRIL 16, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

Pay TV baseball around the corner

By the Associated Press

Baseball has a superstar more important than George Brett or Dave Winfield. It is television, pay and cable.

"Pay TV is the future of baseball," said Buzzie Bavasi, executive vice president of the California Angels.

While the National Football League has a \$656 million network TV contract, the money in baseball is not in national games but in getting viewers to pay for the locally televised games they see free.

"The bottom line down the road is a pay-for-play kind of thing, an event fee," said Eddie Einhorn, a former executive at CBS who recently became one of the owners of the Chicago White Sox. "You're going to pay \$2 a game to stay at home."

If 100,000 fans in the Chicago area pay \$2 to watch each of the White Sox' 81 home games, then you're talking \$16 million a year. These are the kinds of figures that induced basketball's Seattle SuperSonics to put their games on pay TV (more than half the homes in Seattle are outfitted with cable) and charge a \$120 subscription fee per season.

That breaks down to \$1.33 per game. Tom Villante, baseball's director of broadcasting, says the big payoff will come when a collection system can be devised by which viewers would pay only for the events they want, rather than by the box office. "This is the purest form of expanding your base. Potentially, everybody in the market place could be tuning in."

Many officials in baseball and broadcasting feel that pay TV, as a revenue-producer, is the answer to rising salaries and costs. They feel free TV has gone about as far as it can go as a money-maker.

Local broadcast packages range from Kansas City's \$500,000 to Montreal's \$6.3 million. The champion Phillies, whose rights sold for \$4 million this year, once received \$600,000 from their broadcaster, WPHL, to help them sign Pete Rose. But the cost of these local rights hinge on advertising revenues, which fluctuate little and will never make the quantum jump that pay

Cont. on Page 2-B
"Baseball Salaries"

Martin fired up about A's 7th straight win

By the Associated Press

The Oakland A's pitchers are starting this season where they left off last year. And so are the Oakland hitters, particularly Tony Armas.

The A's, who set a major-league record last year for complete games with 94, got another complete game out of a starter when Rick Langford went the distance Wednesday night in a 5-3 victory over the California Angels. That's the sixth time in seven games this year that a starter has completed a game for the undefeated A's. Meanwhile, Armas, hoping to match last season's home-

run total of 35, slugged his fourth of the season.

"If 7-0 isn't rolling, nothing is," said Manager Billy Martin. "It's just great. The kids are excited and we're going home Friday to a sold-out crowd. I'd take 7-0 any time of the year."

Armas obviously has been one of the catalysts of the best-ever start in Oakland history.

"He threw me a fastball down the middle and I just was swinging hard," said Armas of his three-run shot off Andy Hassler in the eighth inning that capped a four-run rally after the A's had been down 3-0. "I

AL Roundup

couldn't believe he would pitch to me so late in the game with a right-hander up in the bullpen. Actually, I haven't had much luck against him before. He usually gets me out with his sinker."

Armas had a poor spring training, but Martin never lost confidence in the native Venezuelan.

"I wasn't concerned at all," said Martin. "I had him in the No. 4 spot in my opening day lineup, didn't I? He's just been doing great, but so has everyone. It's been a team effort. I don't

want to put any added pressure on him."

In other AL action, the Seattle Mariners edged the Minnesota Twins 6-5; the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-2; the Chicago White Sox stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4; the Texas Rangers rocked the Cleveland Indians 8-0; the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 and the Detroit Tigers blanked the Kansas City Royals 4-0.

Armas' towering drive to center field at Anaheim Stadium came after three walks and a ground ball broke up a shutout bid by

Oliver uses tip to spark Ranger rout

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Even a lifetime .300 hitter like Al Oliver needs a tip every now and then. Oliver, relegated to a designated hitter role because of a sore shoulder, came into Wednesday night's meeting with the Cleveland Indians hitting a mere .111 on 2 hits in 18 at bats.

Texas Ranger Coach Tommy Helms suggested to him during batting practice that Oliver might be squeezing the bat too tightly.

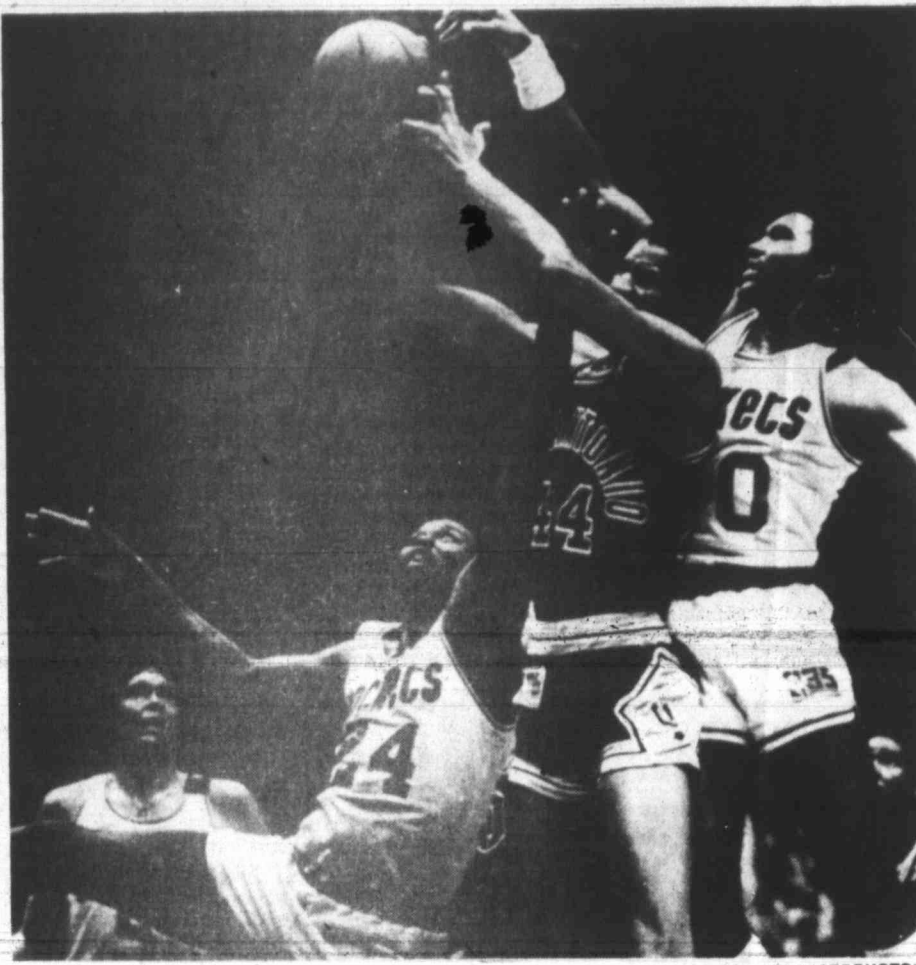
Oliver homered, doubled and knocked in a third run with a fielder's choice grounder and the Rangers romped to an 8-0 victory over the Indians.

"The tip really helped," said Oliver. "Sometimes I forget I'm only human."

Oliver took the opportunity in the post-game interviews to lambast several members of the media covering the Rangers, saying they were too negative as far as he was concerned.

"I got a lot of criticism over the winter about my fielding," said Oliver. "This was very, very weak. I might have missed the cutoff man a few times but I'm too good a player to go through this kind of criticism. It was just not warranted."

Asked when he might be back in leftfield, currently patrolled by Billy Sample, Oliver said, "I can't say right now. It might be as long as the All-Star break before I'm back out there."



HANDING GERVIN TROUBLE — Houston Rockets' center Moses Malone (24) thrusts a hand up in front of George Gervin (44) as the San Antonio guard tries to pull in a rebound in the second half of Wednesday night's game in Houston. Rockets' forward Robert Reid (60) reaches for the loose ball over Gervin's shoulder. San Antonio won the game, 101-86, forcing the NBA playoff series into a tie-breaking seventh game.

Archie Meyers is guest speaker

HC Sports Banquet tonight

Athletes for Howard College will be honored tonight at seven o'clock at their annual Sports Banquet, with former Hawk All-American Archie Meyers the guest speaker.

The affair, which is open to the public, is set in the Cactus Room in the Howard College SUB. Price for the dinner is four dollars per person.

Numerous awards will be given to members of the Howard College men's basketball team, women's basketball

team and the rodeo team.

Following that, Meyers is scheduled to speak. Meyers, the all-time leading scorer at Howard College who later played at Stephen F. Austin, is now the assistant basketball coach at Midland College. He also serves as the MC Director of Intramurals.

"I really don't know what Archie is going to talk about," mentioned Howard College Athletic Director-Basketball Coach Harold Wilder, "but I know that it will be interesting."

Expos cold blooded in edging Cubs

By the Associated Press

All baseball players dream of swinging a hot bat. On Wednesday in Montreal, even that didn't help them make it through the frosty day.

The record books will show that the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in their home opener, but the chill in the players' bones will be remembered long after the score is forgotten.

"I prayed we weren't going to play 13 or 14 innings out there," said Gary Carter, whose eighth-inning single capped a two-run rally that won the game for Montreal.

"I couldn't feel my hands, I couldn't feel my ears and my nose was running," Carter said. "I can't wait to get into the sauna. It was the coldest game I ever played in."

The game-time temperature was announced as 39 degrees, but third baseman Larry Parrish said the chewing tobacco in his

back pocket froze and he found ice patches on the field. A biting wind made it feel 20 degrees colder.

Some of the players tried to warm up their bats in the sauna room, but said it didn't help because they got cold again immediately after going outside again. Pitchers usually try to save all their energy for when they are on the mound, but Expos starter Steve Rogers tried to

keep warm by riding a stationary bicycle between innings.

"It was so cold that you'd get to the plate and wouldn't be able to feel the bat in your hand," said Andre Dawson, who singled home the tying run in the eighth and scored the winner on Carter's hit.

In other National League action, the New York Mets defeated St. Louis 5-3. Houston blanked Atlanta 2-0. Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 4-3 in 11 innings. Cincinnati bombed San Diego 10-1 and Los Angeles took San Francisco 4-2 to remain unbeaten.

Chicago had a 4-3 lead going into the eighth inning and Cubs reliever Bill Caudill had retired 10 batters in a row before walking Rodney Scott with one out.

Scott stole second and Dawson then singled off reliever Dick Tidrow, 1-1, to score Scott and tie the game 4-4. An error on an attempted pickoff throw by Tidrow sent Dawson to third before Carter blooped a single to right-center field.

"I was choking up on the bat, just hoping to make contact," he said. "I ended up breaking the bat, but the end result was good anyway."

Stan Bahnsen, 1-0, was the winner in relief of Rogers, pitching the last two innings. Mets 5, Cardinals 3.

New York also won its home opener, getting a two-run single from Doug Flynn and a two-run triple from rookie Mookie Wilson, both in the second inning.

Right-hander Pat Zachry went 5-13 innings for his second straight victory. He was bailed out of a jam in the sixth when reliever Tom Hausman threw one pitch and coaxed a double-play grounder.

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NL Roundup

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Neil Allen, who has two

saved a victory in New York's three wins, pitched hitless ball the last three innings.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3. Newly acquired Gary Matthews opened the 11th inning with a home run to cap Philadelphia's victory over Pittsburgh.

Matthews, obtained late in spring training from the Atlanta Braves for Bob Walk, smacked a 2-0 pitch from Enrique Romo deep over the left-center field fence for his first homer of the year.

Jim Bibby took a seven-hitter and a 3-1 lead into the last of the ninth inning for the Pirates, but the Phillies tied it on a two-run single by Keith Moreland.

Reds 10, Padres 1. Dan Driessen knocked in four runs and George Foster and Dave Concepcion each brought in three to back the three-hit, nine-strikeout pitching of Mario Soto.

Driessen slammed a three-run homer in the sixth and Foster added a two-run shot in the seventh. Dave Collins scored three times for Cincinnati, which won its ninth straight game in San Diego Stadium.

Dodgers 4, Giants 2. Burt Hooton continued his mastery of San Francisco, upping his record against the Giants to 16-6. Hooton, 2-0, got relief help from Bobby Castillo to win for the 10th straight time at Candlestick Park.

Hooton doubled in two runs in the fourth to help his cause and raise the Dodgers' record to 6-0.

"I felt all right but I felt lost up there," said Yastrzemski. "My first time at the plate I almost felt I had never swung the bat. My timing was off, almost as if I didn't have spring training."

Red Sox 7, Orioles 2. Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs in his 1981 debut and Tony Perez hit a two-run homer to lead Boston over Baltimore. Yastrzemski, who missed his first season opener in 21 years because of back-muscle spasms last week, drove in Boston's first run with a grounder in the first inning, then lined a two-run single in the fourth for his 3,110th major league hit.

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But doesn't mind the image Matuszak not the wild man, he says

By the Associated Press

His nickname is "The Tooz." He's the biggest, most notorious renegade on the Oakland Raiders. And at 6-foot-8 and 280 pounds, he finds it tough to hide.

Not that John Matuszak tries very often.

It was nobody but The Tooz who danced his way to a \$1,000 fine on Bourbon Street at 3 in the morning a few days before the Super Bowl.

It was nobody but The Tooz who jumped from the National Football League to the World Football League and got served with a court order on national television at halftime of a WFL game.

It was nobody but The Tooz who wound up playing the role of a lunatic football player in "North Dallas Forty," bashing his head against a soda machine to psyche himself up for a game.

And it's nobody but The Tooz playing Tonda, a caveman — what else? — "Caveman," his second film, a comedy with, as he describes it, "14 words of dialogue and a couple of hundred grunts."

"They'll never be able to say on my tombstone: 'He remained anonymous,'" Big John says. "I don't know if that's the booby prize of life, remaining anonymous. A lot of people would like to be anonymous. A lot of times I'd like to just blend in with the crowd. But no way! Doesn't mean I don't try, though."

"Doing movies, I get to show the easier-going side that I have, the side that likes to stay out of trouble, the side that likes to be Santa Claus at a children's hospital. I usually don't get the chance to show that."

"People are going to write

or say whatever they want about me, but I do like to try and disprove the image once in a while. Besides, I have a good time and don't step on other people's toes, and I think that's important. You've just got to be yourself. If people are going to think something, let 'em think it."

Matuszak puts the Super Bowl title in perspective. "World championship ring. Nice. Great. Something to be proud of," he says. "But you've got to stay proud of yourself every day. The Super Bowl, that's over. Done. And there's a lot more to life than winning world championships."

In "Caveman," Tonda is chief of a tribe. One of the other cavemen is his smashing girlfriend, Lana, played by Barbara Bach. Tonda finds competition for her affections from a runt called "Took" (Ringo Starr). Tonda tosses him out of the cave, and

As foolish as the movie might seem, Big John insists on tossing around words like "challenging" in describing the film.

"We had to work on pantomime and not rely on the English language," he says. "That's why I accepted the role, because of the challenge of not having the English language. And working with Ringo, Barbara, Avery Schreiber, Jack Gifford, people like them, you can't help but learn."

"I'm just trying to get my second career going. I want to have enough of a repertoire of films so that when I'm done playing football I can say, 'I've done this; I've done that.'"

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As Boston Marathon approaches Rodgers worried about health

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Bill Rodgers, seeking his fifth victory in the Boston Marathon and fourth in a row, is approaching the race with his usual trepidation.

"It will be no different than any other time at Boston," said the nation's No. 1 marathoner. "I always get kind of afraid of a marathon. The marathon is such a hard race that you always worry. It's a grueling event."

Rodgers, holder of the American record of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 27 seconds, set at Boston in 1979, added that it will take "total concentration" to win again.

"It's an all-out effort. You've got to have the will, not just endurance."

Rodgers is concerned about his chances of winning

this time because of the strength of the field and a siege of the flu he suffered two weeks ago, which slowed his training program.

"I thought before I got the flu I was fit enough for anywhere from a 2:09 to a 2:12 on a perfect day," he said after winning a 10-kilometer race last Saturday, his final tuneup for the marathon.

"I'd love to get a record," he continued. "On the other hand, there's always the possibility I could be dropping out of this race."

"It's going to be a very high quality race. It's going to be a real dogfight."

Rodgers figures that Japan's Toshihiko Seko will be his toughest competitor in the 26-mile, 385-yard event. Seko has dominated the

elite Fukuoka Marathon in Japan the way Rodgers has mastered Boston, which he won in 1975 and each of the past three years. Seko dogged Rodgers for nearly the entire course from suburban Hopkinton to the Prudential building in Boston in 1979.

"Seko will be the favorite because he's coming off a good 2:09 last year," said Rodgers.

Rodgers said that several others would have a good shot at winning Monday. He specifically mentioned Japan's Hideka Kita, and Americans Kirk Pfeffer, and American runner Craig Virgin.

Time is running out on Rodgers, but not because

he's 33, older than most top distance runners. "I've been a world-class runner since 1975," he said. "Most competitors only last at the maximum for 10 years, so that will give me another four years. Then I'll revise my goals in terms of competition."

He said the grind of competition — he plans to run in 35 races this year — blunts his competitive edge. "Whenever you start to compete a lot on the roads, it tends to knock you back a notch. When (New York Marathon winner Alberto) Salazar starts running three marathons a year and 30 road races a year, I expect that he will get whittled away a little bit. It happens to everybody."

High baseball salaries may force home TV viewers to pay extra charge

Cont. from Page 1-B

TV is expected to provide immediately.

Network TV isn't the answer. Each baseball team receives \$1.8 million annually from deals with ABC and NBC. National baseball just doesn't create the interest and revenue that network football does.

There is no local TV in the NFL, but each club receives \$5.2 million a year from the networks before the opening kickoff. The TV revenues are shared equally, whether the club is the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders or the New Orleans Saints, who were 1-15 last year.

The have-nots in baseball want revenue sharing, but don't count on it. George Steinbrenner gets some \$5 million from local TV because he owns the Yankees, who happen to play in media-land in New York. It's unlikely he'll want to share it with his competitors just because they have the misfortune of playing in smaller broadcast markets.

"We in management are united by our problems and divided by our solutions," said Frank Cashen, general manager of the New York Yankees. "I see myself as a special case."

Cashen points out that the Mets and Baltimore Orioles were both sold recently. The Mets changed

hands for \$21.1 million, while the Orioles went for \$10 million.

However, one enterprising owner has turned his local market into the entire United States. Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, rescued the floundering franchise in 1976 for the expressed purpose of putting the Braves games on his Atlanta TV station, WTBS.

WTBS was the first of the superstations, which have their programming beamed by satellite and picked up by cable systems across America. Other superstations are WGN in Chicago, carriers of the Cubs and the White Sox, and WOR in New York, TV home of the Mets.

WTBS doesn't get paid by the cable systems that pick up the Braves' games, but Turner doesn't care. He can charge his WTBS advertisers four times the going local rate because their products are being pitched far beyond Atlanta, potentially reaching 11 million homes.

William C. Bevin, vice president of finance for Turner Broadcasting, said the team has recouped some of its \$8 million-plus losses over the last three years through the Braves' TV revenues. Bevin calls the team "a very valuable piece of programming."

Chet Simmons, president of ESPN, the all-sports cable network, points out that cable systems may attract subscribers because they're carrying Atlanta baseball, and more subscribers mean more potential viewers for WTBS' programs and commercials.

Budweiser commercials are on nearly every local baseball station, but they get wider exposure on WTBS. "A place like Idaho can watch the Braves," said Mike Trager, who handles the Anheuser-Busch account for the D'Arcy McManus advertising agency. "So we pay a lot more for the national exposure. And if the Braves are contenders this year, we sure want to be there."

Turner is one of a host of entrepreneurs who are parlaying sports and TV into a financial empire. Gene Autry, owner of the California Angels, has interests in radio, cable TV and over-the-air TV.

Local jocks help Easter Seal cause

On April 4, 1981 a group of Big Spring High School athletes and physical education students collected money for the Easter Seal Society. Listed below are the students and their coaches and instructors who made it possible to raise \$1,147.37 for the Howard County Easter Seal Society.

The athletes were: Mike Walker, Ted Gillis, Trent Wilson, Monty Lamb, Louis Dorton, Bill Amos, Rod Harris, George Bancroft, Manuel Ramirez, Lynn Phillips, James Terry, Rita Fleckenstein, Toby Roemer, Michele McNamara, Connie Grisham, Tim Plew, Ricky Mitchem, Cecil Willy, Mike Forshee, Lesa Wilkerson, Tonda Batchelor, Robert Floyd, Monette Wise, Beverly Tubb, Pam Caudill, Sylvia Randle, Stephanie Russell, Stacy Bott, Dean Gartman, Terry Spears, Tony Childress, Gary Chandler and Albert Valencia.

Also are Randy Lamb, Ty Rangel, Emmitt Barte, Scott Eggleston, Marty Rice, Mike Sauls, Jody Dowdy, Raymond Ford, Donnie Pavlousky, Sherri Burleson, Julie Hunter, Steve Wilson, Carol Davey, Anne Barno, Chris Batchelor, Randy Easterling, Tina Garza, Paula Willansen, Jimmy Charlton, Tracey Williams, Tammy Yancey, Jamie Phillips, Vickie Halfmann, Shrine Newsom, Amy Ragan, Roddy Phillips, Billy Thompson, Matt Warren, Joe Hicks and James Hodges.

The physical education students were: Carla Bentley, Melody Choate, Cindy Peacock, Dawn Ditto, Rodney Faulkner and Brown Allen.



BIG MEN TANGLE — Milwaukee Bucks center Bob Lanier (16) and Sixers center Darryl Dawkins lock arms as they vie for position under the basket during Wednesday night's NBA playoff game in Philadelphia. Dawkins outscored Lanier 14-9 as the Sixers won 116-99 to lead the series 3 games to 2.

Sam Houston holds off SWT for golf title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bucky Smith of Southwest Texas took medalist honors with a 1-over-par 289 but Sam Houston held off Smith and his mates by three strokes for the team championship at the Lone Star Conference golf tournament Wednesday.

Smith won the individual crown despite a bogey-bogey

finish at the Jimmy Clay Municipal Golf Course and beat runners-up Mark Whitaker, a Southwest Texas teammate, and Phil Estep of Sam Houston who both finished at 292.

The win gave Sam Houston its fourth straight LSC golf title and the right to compete for the NAIA national championship.

Sam Houston finished with a team total of 1,170 with Southwest Texas finishing second at 1,173.

Rounding out the team standings were Stephen F. Austin at 1,185; Angelo State with 1,228; Abilene Christian, 1,233; East Texas State, 1,233; Texas A&I, 1,245; and Howard Payne, 1,382.

C-City netters in regionals

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Several Colorado City High School tennis players will be representing the Wolves in the regional competition in Lubbock as a result of the recent District 7-AAA championship tournament held at Rose Park in Abilene.

Laura Baum, who defeated the Breckenridge doubles team, 6-4, 7-6.

Representing the boys in the regional competition will be Kirk Evans and Tim Nobles, who won 6-1, 6-2, against the doubles team from Wylie.

The girls competition will be held on April 24-25 and the boys will play their matches May 1-2.

Also are Randy Lamb, Ty Rangel, Emmitt Barte, Scott Eggleston, Marty Rice, Mike Sauls, Jody Dowdy, Raymond Ford, Donnie Pavlousky, Sherri Burleson, Julie Hunter, Steve Wilson, Carol Davey, Anne Barno, Chris Batchelor, Randy Easterling, Tina Garza, Paula Willansen, Jimmy Charlton, Tracey Williams, Tammy Yancey, Jamie Phillips, Vickie Halfmann, Shrine Newsom, Amy Ragan, Roddy Phillips, Billy Thompson, Matt Warren, Joe Hicks and James Hodges.

The physical education students were: Carla Bentley, Melody Choate, Cindy Peacock, Dawn Ditto, Rodney Faulkner and Brown Allen.

Scorecard

BASEBALL				
Major League Baseball				
At a Glance				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
Detroit	4	1	800	—
New York	3	2	600	1/2
Baltimore	2	3	500	1/2
Boston	2	2	500	1/2
Milwaukee	2	2	500	1/2
Toronto	3	3	400	2
Cleveland	1	3	200	2 1/2
WEST				
Oakland	0	1	1000	—
Chicago	3	1	750	2 1/2
California	3	4	200	4
Texas	2	3	400	4
Seattle	2	4	333	4 1/2
Kansas City	1	3	250	4 1/2
Minnesota	1	3	167	5 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
Boston 7, Baltimore 2				
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4				
Texas 6, Cleveland 0				
New York 6, Toronto 3				
Detroit 4, Kansas City 0				
Oakland 5, California 3				
Seattle 4, Minnesota 5				
Thursday's Games				
Cleveland (Garland 0-0) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 1-0)				
Detroit (Wilcox 1-0) at Toronto (Clancy 1-0), (n)				
Oakland (Keough 1-0) at California (Witt 0-0), (n)				
Only games scheduled				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
New York	3	1	750	—
Montreal	2	1	667	1/2
Philadelphia	3	2	400	1/2
St. Louis	1	2	333	1 1/2
Chicago	1	3	200	2
Pittsburgh	1	3	200	2
WEST				
Los Angeles	6	0	1000	—
Cincinnati	5	2	714	1 1/2
Atlanta	3	3	500	3
Houston	2	4	333	4
San Diego	2	5	286	4 1/2
San Francisco	2	5	286	4 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
Montreal 5, Chicago 4				
New York 5, St. Louis 3				
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3, 11 innings				
Houston 2, Atlanta 0				
Cincinnati 10, San Diego 1				
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2				
Thursday's Games				
Chicago (Krause 0-0) at Montreal (Gulickson 0-0)				
St. Louis (Rincon 0-0) at New York (Scott 0-0)				
Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 0-0) at Philadelphia (Christenson 0-1), (n)				
Only games scheduled				
NBA				
By The Associated Press				
Conference Semifinals				
Best of Seven				
Eastern Conference				
Sunday, April 5				
Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122				
Boston 131, Chicago 109				

Box Scores

American at Texas		CLEVELAND at TEXAS		
Dillon dh	4 0 2 0	Wills 2b	5 1 2 1	
Merritt cf	4 0 1 0	Rivers cf	5 2 1 1	
Hargry lf	4 0 0 0	Oliver dh	5 1 2 2	
Quarrier lf	4 0 0 0	Bibel 3b	3 1 1 1	
Ortiz rf	4 0 0 0	Grub rf	4 0 1 1	
Herrah 3b	3 0 1 0	Pulman 1b	4 0 2 0	
Hosoy c	3 0 0 0	Sample lf	3 1 1 0	
Dier c	0 0 0 0	Sundberg c	4 1 1 0	
ABner 2b	3 0 1 0	Mendez ss	3 1 1 1	
Verryer ss	2 0 1 0	Kelly ph	0 0 0 0	
Kelly ph	0 0 0 0	Little ph	1 0 0 0	
Dyck ss	0 0 0 0	Dyck ss	0 0 0 0	
Total	21 0 4 0	Total	24 6 13 8	
Cleveland				
Texas				
E—Hargrove DP—Texas LOB—Cleveland 5, Texas 7. 2B—Abernister, B. Bell.				
Oliver, Rivers, HR—Oliver (1), SB—Dillon, Pulman, SF—Bibel.				
IP H R ER BB SO				
Cleveland				
Barber L-0 1	6 1 3 9 5 4 1 2			
Lucas R-0 1	1 3 3 3 3 1 2			
Texas				
Medch W-1 0	7 1 3 5 0 0 4			
Johnson R-0 1	7 3 1 0 0 0 0			
T—2, 22. A—10, 84.5.				
National at Houston		ATLANTA at HOUSTON		
Wheatin rf	4 0 0 0	Puri rf	4 0 0 0	
Hubbard 3b	4 0 0 0	Reynolds ss	3 1 1 0	
Homer 2b	3 0 1 0	Cedeno cf	2 1 0 0	
Ortiz 1b	4 0 0 0	JCruz lf	3 0 0 0	
Murphy cf	4 0 0 0	Welling 1b	2 0 1 0	
Lum lf	4 0 0 0	AHwee 3b	3 0 0 0	
Benedict c	1 0 0 0	Arby c	3 0 0 0	
Rocco dh	1 0 0 0	Linday 2b	3 0 0 0	
Rantz ss	3 0 0 0	Ryan p	2 0 0 0	
Boggs p	3 0 0 0	Lacorte p	1 0 0 0	
Total	31 0 0 0	Total	26 2 0 0	
Atlanta				
Houston				
E—Boggs, LOB—Atlanta 7, Houston 2, 2B—Chambless, IP H R ER BB SO				
HOUSTON				
Atlanta				
Boggs L-0 1	8 2 2 1 1 4			
Houston	0 0 0 0			
Ryan W-1 0	7 3 0 0 3 9			
Lacorte S-1	2 1 0 0 2 0			
WP—Ryan, Boggs, T—2, 20. A—22, 36.				
BASEBALL				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
NEW YORK METS — Acquired Charlie Puleo, pitcher, from Toronto, completing an earlier deal which sent Mark Bombardieri to the Blue Jays. Assigned Puleo to Tidewater of the International League.				
FOOTBALL				
National Football League				
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Announced the retirement of Tim Foley, defensive back.				
HOCKEY				
National Hockey League				
MONTREAL CANADIENS — Announced the resignation of Claude Ruel, head coach.				
COLLEGE				
DRAKE — Announced the resignation of Bob Ortel, head basketball coach, effective June 1.				
EAST CAROLINA — Announced that George Patton, assistant basketball coach, resigned to take a similar position at Georgia Tech.				
FAIRFIELD — Named Terry O'Connor, head basketball coach.				
GRAND CANYON COLLEGE — Announced that Ben Lindsey, head basketball coach, was taking a year's sabbatical to be consultant-coach for the Philippines National Team. Named Jay Arnette, head basketball coach, for next season.				
SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE — Named Michael Sandifer, head basketball coach.				
YORK COLLEGE — Named Bob Beamon head track and field coach.				
Spurs-Rockets Box				
SAN ANTONIO (18)				
R. Johnson 5 2 2 12, Oliberding 4 0 0 12, G. Johnson 2 1 2 5, Gervin 12 2 4 26, Siles 3 4 3 10, Griffin 4 7 12, Moore 4 1 1 9, Corzine 5 3 3 13, Brewer 0 2 2 2, Totals at 19-26 101.				
HOUSTON (16)				
Pauzitz 4 0 0 8, Reid 4 3 3 14, Malone 15 6 9 36, Dunleavy 6 0 0 12, Henderson 3 0 4, Murphy 9 2 2 20, Jones 0 0 0 0, Garrett 0 0 0 5, Tomjanovich 0 0 0 0, Totals at 19-16 94.				
Houston 32 24 23 16—94.				
Fouled Out — Reid, Total Fouls — San Antonio 20, Houston 24, A—16, 121.				

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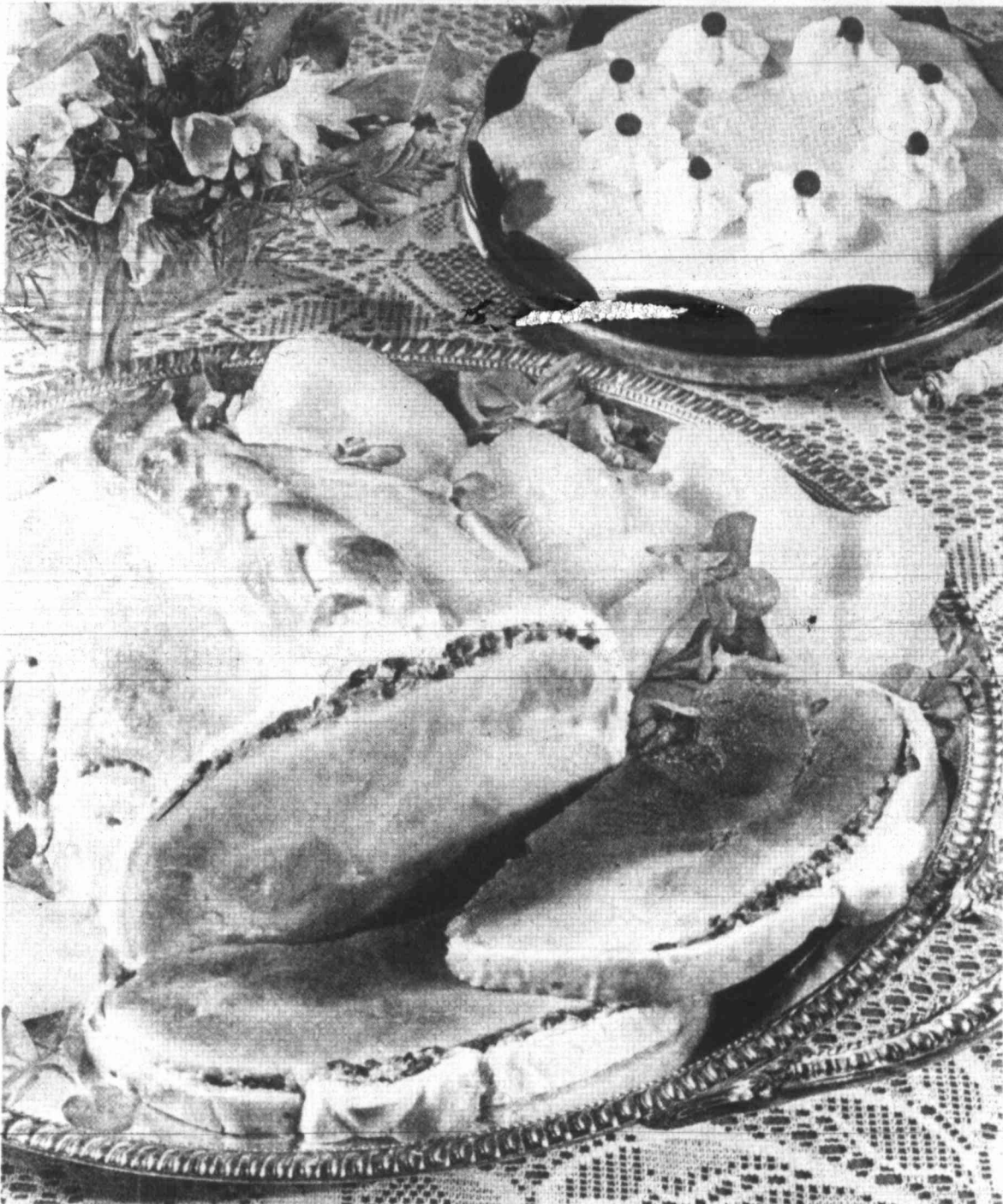
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A salute to Spring

Easter tradition in today's tempo



TRADITIONAL EASTER FEAST — A new twist for Easter ham is to wrap it in a golden crust enclosing a savory pimiento-olive-onion topping, garnished with

The traditional Easter parade at the dinner table features a procession of elegant foods from appetizer through dessert. This challenge to the busy cook of the '80s can be met with ease when tradition is transformed into today's tempo. Shortcuts, simplification and prepare-ahead foods can make Easter dinner holiday-special yet everyday-easy.

Ideal for heading your parade of appetite-appealing culinary attractions is impressive Ham en Croute, featuring the traditional Easter ham wrapped in a golden crust that also encloses a savory pimiento-olive-onion topping. Only the cook need know that a convenient hot roll mix was used to simplify and shorten preparation. Convenient, too, is the canned ham that can be purchased ahead of the holiday rush and relied upon to be juicy, lean and tender.

Pickled Pears make a flavorful garnish. Always a welcome addition to a special meal, pears are especially tasty when pickled and aromatically spiced. Canned Bartlett pears make the preparation easy.

To end the feast on a triumphant note, serve Easter Blossom Pie. Fresh as a spring bouquet, it features a light and airy creme de menthe filling in an easy-to-make scalloped chocolate cookie crust. You can be confident of success, since the refreshing filling is easily made with versatile unflavored gelatine and can be prepared the day before serving.

Springtime often inspires the spirit of sharing an informal meal with friends. Designed to make a company buffet luncheon or supper a breeze are Pork Strip Stroganoff and Blushing Pear Salad. The simple-to-make, convenient-to-serve entree pairs pork and mushrooms in a wine-laced sour cream sauce. The pork strips can be cut with ease



DESIGNED FOR SHARING — Pork Strip Stroganoff and Blushing Pear Salad are designed to make a company buffet luncheon or supper a breeze for Springtime sharing.

Melt chocolate in small heavy saucepan over low heat or in double boiler; add confectioners' sugar. Gradually blend in water, mixing until smooth. Makes frosting for 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

GROUND OAT FLOUR

1. PLACE 1 1/4 cups quick or old fashioned oats, un-



cooked in blender or food processor.
2. COVER; blend about 60 seconds. Makes about 1 cup.
NOTE: To prepare larger quantities of Ground-Oat Flour, repeat above directions to produce amount needed. Flour can be made ahead and stored in tightly covered container in cool dry place up to 6 months.

COOKIES
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup Ground-Oat Flour
1 teaspoon soda
Vanilla Glaze
Chocolate Frosting
Cinnamon candies
Shredded or flaked coconut
Beat together sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla. Combine flour and soda; gradually add to butter mixture, mixing well after each addition. Cover; chill about 1 hour.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Roll out dough to 1/8-inch thickness on lightly floured surface. Cut with bunny-shaped 2 to 3-inch cookie cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 375 degrees F. for 7 to 8 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool thoroughly; decorate with Vanilla Glaze and Chocolate Frosting. Place cinnamon candy and shredded coconut on cookies for eye and tail of bunny. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

VANILLA GLAZE

1 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
4 to 6 teaspoons milk
Combine sugar and vanilla in small bowl; gradually blend in milk, mixing until smooth. Makes glaze for 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

One 1-oz. square unsweetened chocolate
1 cup confectioners' sugar
4 to 6 teaspoons water or milk

Easter Menu

EASTER MENU

Molded Perfection Salad
Ham en Croute
Pickled Pear Garnish
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Asparagus Spears
Easter Blossom Pie

Coffee
Tea
Milk

HAM EN CROUTE

5 to 8-pound canned ham
1 package (13 3/4 ounces) hot roll mix
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
2 jars (4 ounces each) pimiento, drained and chopped
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon water

Pickled Pear Garnish

Place ham on rack in an open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until meat thermometer registers 130 degrees F. to 140 degrees F. Allow approximately 15 to 18 minutes per pound. Let stand 15 minutes. Meanwhile prepare the hot roll mix according to the package directions and the filling. For filling, combine bread crumbs, pimiento, ripe olives, onion and horseradish. Place ham on lightly greased jelly roll pan; spread filling over top, pressing lightly. Roll out dough on a lightly floured surface into a 16-inch square. Cut three 3/4 x 16-inch strips from one side; braid, cover and reserve. Drape remaining dough over ham;

mold to shape of meat. Trim off extra dough at bottom. Cut slits in sides of dough. Place reserved braid lengthwise down center of ham. Combine egg with water; brush top, including braid, and sides with egg wash. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes or until crust is browned. Serve Pickled Pears with ham.

PICKLED PEAR GARNISH

1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves
1 cup sugar
Two-thirds cup white vinegar
1/2 teaspoon finely sliced orange peel strips
8 whole allspice
6 whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick
Drain pears; reserve 1/2 cup syrup in a small saucepan. Add sugar, vinegar, orange peel, allspice, cloves and cinnamon stick; boil 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add pears; return to rolling boil. Remove from heat. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Drain and use pears as garnish for ham. Yield: about 8 garnishes.

Microwave Directions:

Drain pears; reserve 1/2 cup syrup and place in microwave-safe dish. Add remaining ingredients; microwave on HIGH 6 minutes or until mixture boils. Add pears; microwave on HIGH 5 minutes. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

EASTER BLOSSOM PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
6 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk

1/4 cup green creme de menthe liqueur
24 chocolate wafers
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping or heavy cream, whipped
In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine with 4 tablespoons sugar; blend in egg yolks beaten with milk. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes; add liqueur. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Meanwhile, cut 1/4 inch from 11 wafers. Crush 1/4-inch pieces and remaining whole wafers; combine with butter. Press onto bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Stand cut wafers, cut side down, against side of plate; chill. In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Fold egg whites, then whipped cream into gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared crust and chill until firm. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped cream and mini chocolate chips. 8 servings.

PORK STRIP STROGANOFF

3 pounds pork blade steaks, cut 3/4 inch thick
3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
3 tablespoons cooking fat
1 large clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 cup water
One-third cup white or rose wine

2 cups sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops
1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento, cut in strips
1 cup dairy sour cream
Cooked spinach noodles, if desired.

Remove bones from pork steaks and cut meat into strips 1/2 inch wide and 3 inches long. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge pork strips and brown (1/2 at a time) in cooking fat in large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Add garlic, thyme, water and wine to the meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes. Add mushrooms, onions and pimiento and continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in sour cream and serve with cooked spinach noodles, if desired. 8 servings.

BLUSHING PEAR SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
2 1/2 cups rose wine or cranberry juice
1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves, drained (reserve syrup)
Cream cheese
Chopped walnuts
In medium bowl, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over 1/2 cup wine; let stand 1 minute. Mix reserved syrup with enough water to equal 1 1/2 cups and bring to a boil; add to bowl and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Stir in remaining wine. Pour into 8 dessert dishes and place one pear half, cut side up, in each dish; chill until set. Garnish with cream cheese balls rolled in walnuts. 8 servings.

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Science eagerly awaits age of space shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — On a space shuttle cargo manifest for 1985 is the Space Telescope, eagerly-awaited by scientists as one of their most promising missions ever.

Above the obscuring atmosphere, the 45-foot-long device will detect objects 50 times fainter than those seen by the best Earthbound instruments. Astronomers will be able to see seven times deeper into space, and gaze at up to 350 times the volume of the Universe now visible.

The telescope will be carried aloft by Columbia, which performed near-flawlessly on its first space test this week, or by one of three other shuttle craft expected to be flying routinely into orbit by then.

Shuttle crews will rocket up periodically to service the telescope, changing lenses, retrieving film, adding the latest in technology.

Science eagerly awaits the age of the shuttle, though it is not getting all it wants. Budget cuts have forced the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to curtail some projects it had hoped to carry on the shuttle, including a Venus mapping device and a probe to Halley's Comet.

Columbia's potential as a military machine and a cargo carrier for industry—communications satellites, metals experiments and the like—have received most of the attention. But science will have its opportunity.

"The engineer and scientist are going to be the astronauts of tomorrow," says Christopher C. Kraft Jr., director of the Johnson Space Center here. "The real payoff out there is going to come from the people who can use that unique environment to produce things, to learn things."

Shuttles also will take up instruments to study dense dust regions trillions of miles

away, where new suns may be forming. Other devices will collect X-ray emissions from black holes, quasars, pulsars and white dwarfs as scientists seek to learn more about these puzzling celestial objects.

On some flights the chief occupant of a shuttle's 60-foot-long cargo bay will be Spacelab, designed to function as a spacecraft within a spacecraft. It is basically a cylinder about 13 feet in diameter, and either 9 or 18 feet long, depending on whether a single or a double laboratory unit is used.

As many as four biochemists, astronomers, doctors or other professionals can work there in a shirt-sleeve environment.

Spacelab was built by a consortium of companies in the 10-member countries of the European Space Agency. A German, a Dutch and a Swiss scientist are training to serve on board, with one of them to share the first mission with an American scientist-astronaut.

Though Spacelab will not be hauled into orbit until the 10th shuttle flight, probably in 1983, plans are underway to use it and its successors for unprecedented scientific studies and space manufacturing in the microgravity of space.

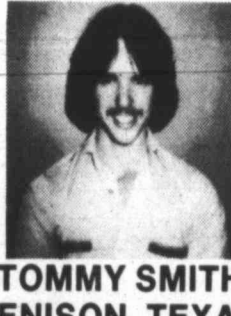
There are plans to hoist large arrays of scientific equipment aboard Spacelab to study Earth resources, the sun and deep space. Instead of letting robots do all the work and waiting on Earth for results, scientists will be able to go along with their instruments, calibrating, changing and pointing them as needed.

Although American industry so far has been lukewarm to the idea of space manufacturing, the Europeans, especially the West Germans, are intrigued by the prospect of using the microgravity of space to make materials that cannot be made on Earth. These include pure crystals for electronics, unhardened metal alloys and better medicines. Thus, among its equipment, Spacelab will have furnaces for materials processing and incubators for biological experiments.

Says Kraft: "When we can give the good application scientist and engineer the capability to do experiments in space easily, all those ideas on new ways of doing things and learning things and making things are just going to pop out."

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Nursing home investigation postponed

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Galveston County grand jury has postponed its investigation into the alleged political tampering with state regulations at a Texas City nursing home where eight patients were allegedly murdered by neglect in 1978, a prosecutor said.

State Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and three other state officials were subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury, but District Attorney James Hury said Wednesday he delayed the inquiry pending further indictments against the Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City.

Hury said 21 murder indictments are pending, but questions have arisen concerning the state Health Department's inability to adequately supervise the facility.

Last month, 23 indictments were returned alleging the nursing home and its employees knowingly provided inadequate care that resulted in the death of eight patients.

Brooks, State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein, former health commissioner Raymond Moore and O.L. Hamilton, a state senate nursing home investigator, had been ordered to appear before the panel. Hury said the subpoena's were mailed to the Travis County Sheriff's Department Tuesday morning but were not delivered to the four officials.

Hury said the inquiry into the state regulation of Autumn Hills was "ancillary matter" to the murder case, saying he wanted the grand jury to act on the pending indictments before considering testimony on purported political interference.

Hury predicted the grand jury would take at least two weeks in its consideration of the pending indictments.

Registration for art show Friday

Registration for the Big Spring Art Association's art show will take place from 12 noon to 6 p.m., Friday in the National Guard Armory.

The show is scheduled to be held in the Armory from 1 to 5 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday. The public is being encouraged to view the exhibits.

Training for blind at stake

Lions claw to keep camp

By MICHAEL DUPON
Harris-Manks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Things tend to get bitter when old comrades have a falling out and nobody knows that better than the Commission for the Blind and the Lion's Camp for Crippled Children.

After 21 years of general partnership, the pair have locked into a month-long bureaucratic feud over who can best rehabilitate the blind adults of Texas.

The Commission receives \$2.5 million per year from the state to conduct blind rehabilitation. For two decades, it has contracted with the Lion's Camp at Kerrville for assistance in training a portion of its blind clients.

Now, the commission wants to save \$275,000 by not renewing its referral contract with the camp. The agency contends its state-owned Austin facility, one it calls the best in the country for blind rehabilitation, can pick up the Kerrville slack without added expense.

"A white elephant," is what the Texas Lions call that building, the Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center. They say its bedroom capacity is tremendously overbuilt and that it lacks adequate training space.

The Lions claim they can cut the state in for even bigger tax savings, about \$400,000, through a shift of all blind adult training to Kerrville.

Their bickering finally forced the governor's office to step in and mediate the complex issue last week, with Budget Planning Director Paul Wrotenberry sitting down the warring factions for an hour-long meeting.

In a temporary cease-fire, camp officials won the right to review the commission's account books but, even so, the meeting left a bad taste in the mouth of Lion's Camp President James H. Wheeler Jr. of Abilene.

"I felt like I had my hands in a bucket of worms for an hour," Wheeler said. "But when I pulled them out, I didn't have anything. Does that sound like Austin to you?"

The 1,400 Texas Lion's Clubs operate the camp for crippled children as one of several social service efforts they donate to the state.

During the summer months, the camp accommodates 195 youths with varying physical disabilities for therapy in a recreational setting.

The remaining nine

months of the year, the camp takes an average of 18 blind adults a 90-day training program.

Last year 56 adults were taught cooking, grooming and braille, said Glenn Crawford, camp executive director.

Training costs are usually split between the commission and the Lion's Club on a nearly 50-50 basis, Crawford said. The camp used \$275,943 in state appropriations and \$244,000 in Lion's contributions during the 1980 fiscal year, he said.

The blind commission decided to terminate that relationship on March 9, when the commission's executive board decided not to renew its client referral contract with the camp.

"We did it reluctantly," conceded Evans Wentz, the commission's executive director. "It was a very sad and uncomfortable decision to reach because we have had such good relations with the camp."

Still, Wentz said the decision had to be made for two reasons: escalating costs at the Kerrville camp and underutilization of the state-owned Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center in Austin.

The Criss Cole Center, built in 1973, may be the best facility for the blind in the country in terms of construction, equipment and programs, Wentz said.

"We really don't have the justification to purchase resources from an outside resource, until we fully utilize our own," he said.

Wentz said the loss of Lion's contributions in blind adult training is a non-issue.

"It just doesn't make common sense. They say they'll save you a quarter if you spend 75 cents," Wentz said.

"Well, why don't I just save the 75 cents?" That's not the way the Texas Lions see it.

"To me it doesn't seem like very good economics to turn down people that are trying to give you money," Wheeler said. "They're going to turn down a quarter of a million dollars a year that the Lions' clubs of Texas have been giving them."

Wheeler cited figures from the commission's diennial report to back his charges.

Those figures show that the average daily training cost per blind client was \$32.60 lower at the Kerrville camp than at Criss Cole.

"The Lions are a lot more disturbed about this as taxpaying citizens than they

are as Lions," said Crawford, an ex-commission employee.

Unable to gain satisfaction from commission contacts, the Lions have mounted a legislative lobbying campaign to restore their blind adult training capacity.

Rep. Gerald Geistweidt of Mason, whose district includes the Kerrville camp, said he will attempt to gain funding for blind adult training by the Lions.

"They say they've got an adequate full-time facility in Austin that's not used to its full capacity," Geistweidt said. "That may be true, but whether the costs run higher than the savings if its used full-time is another question."

"It's hard to believe that (cancelling the Lion's contract) is going to save the state taxpayers any money," he said.

On the Senate side however, the Lions have made little headway. The Legislative Budget Board provided figures to the senators that indicate tax savings on either side are negligible.

Don Ward, LBB examiner for the commission, said the commission decision may have been made simply to counter past legislative criticism that the Criss Cole Center was not adequately used.

"It's one of those emotional things on the part of the staff at the Lion's Club," said Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland, whose district includes the camp.

"If the excess space exists (at Criss Cole) it's going to be difficult to overturn," he said.

Sen. Ed Howard of Texarkana said he would not raise a fight based on his understanding of the commission's decision.

"It's not an attempt to take a slap at the Lions," Howard said.

Macho bandit strikes again

HOUSTON (AP) — A polite, good-looking robber authorities have nicknamed the "Macho Bandit" has teamed with two other men and struck eight Houston savings and loan offices since mid-March, police say.

"We call him the Macho Bandit because the tellers say he is so polite and so good-looking and apparently isn't concerned he might get caught," said robbery detective O.G. King.

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Volcanoes only noisiest Sumatra wonder



BATAK CHILDREN scramble over an old car on their island-within-an-island home. Sumatra's Samosir Island lies in the center of Lake Toba, which was carved out by an ancient volcano. One of the many ethnic groups in Sumatra's multicultural society. Bataks live in ancestral homes that may shelter as many as eight families. This 300-year-old dwelling has the traditional thatched roof topped with decorated, saddle-shaped peaks.

National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Tigers, elephants, leopards, rhinos, and orangutans live in the vast rain forests of Sumatra. So does the world's largest flower — the 36-inch-wide rafflesia — which can be detected by its scent more than 75 feet away. It smells like a dead rat.

Sumatra has the largest oil and gas fields in Southeast Asia and is a barely tapped storehouse of gold, copper, tin, bauxite, coal, quartz, molybdenum, and other minerals.

It produces 23 percent of the world's rubber, 10 percent of its tin, and vast quantities of coffee, tea, pepper, palm oil, and sisal.

29 Volcanoes
 The westernmost of Indonesia's 3,000 habitable islands, Sumatra is about the size of California. Its improbable natural phenomena include 29 volcanoes, 13 of them active, as well as a 1,000-mile-long tidal swamp and mountain range.

When the volcanic isle of Krakatoa blew itself to bits in 1883, the explosion was 18 times more violent than the May 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens. The resulting tsunami, or sea wave, killed 36,000 people in Sumatra and Java. Since 1927 a smoldering black cone has emerged where Krakatoa once stood in the Sunda Strait at Sumatra's southern tip. Sumatrans call it Anak Krakatau, "son of Krakatoa."

Besides volcanic ash, more than 100 inches of rain falls on Sumatra yearly.

Harvey Arden, who traveled the island from its southern tip near Java to its northernmost point, Banda Aceh, reports in National Geographic: "In the rainy season... the skies flush down such torrents that the roads dissolve. Mudholes ingest vehicles up to the headlights."

In north central Sumatra, Arden stopped at Lake Toba, carved out by an ancient volcano. In the center of Toba lies Samosir, an island within an island and home to the Toba Bataks. Bataks live in ancestral houses — sometimes eight families to a dwelling — under thatched roofs topped with decorated saddle-shaped peaks.

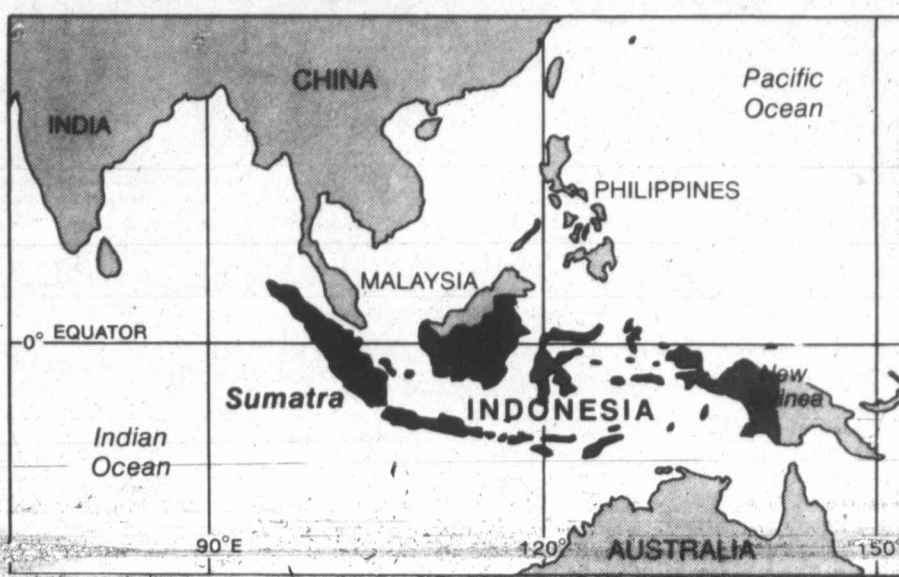
Sumatrans are peaceful, industrious, and lovers of music. Christianized by German Lutherans in the 1860s, Bataks are a minority in a land 80 percent Moslem.

To Moslems, however, "the Christian Bataks are still notorious," the author reports. "Though they've given up eating human flesh, they still eat pigs and dogs."

Strick Dress Code
 The most zealously Moslem part of Indonesia lies further north in Aceh. The few Westerners who visit Aceh are cautioned to respect local customs. "I heard that women wearing shorts have been stoned here, and that men have been 'recongonged' (disemboweled with daggers) for dallying with Acehnese women," Arden writes. "But these are the exceptions. 'I found the Acehnese friendly, gracious, welcoming, among the most highly cultured people in Indonesia.'"

On the western side of central Sumatra lives another of the island's diverse groups, the Minangkabau people. A fiercely matriarchal society, marriage is always proposed by the bride's family and property and family names are inherited down the female line.

The Minangkabau live in extended family units in homes with multi-gabled roofs curved like buffalo horns. "Each (gable) marks a room where a daughter of the house matriarch receives her husband and raises their children," Arden writes.



CALIFORNIA-SIZE SUMATRA is a land teeming with variety: vast mineral resources, rare wildlife, diverse ethnic groups, rain forests, volcanoes, crater lakes, tidal swamps, and a thousand-mile-long mountain range.

"A child's father has little role to play," a Minangkabau guide explained. "It's the uncle — the mother's brother — who sees to the child's welfare." Many Minangkabau men have left Sumatra to pursue their own fortunes in Java.

With its vast natural wealth, Sumatra has seen

explorers and exploiters come and go. Visited by Marco Polo, sought by Columbus, ruled by the Dutch for 320 years until Indonesia proclaimed independence in 1945, Sumatra must now accommodate itself to still more change and diversity.

"Transmigrasi," the land-

less poor from overpopulated Java and other Indonesian islands, are being resettled in Sumatra's open spaces. "This voluntary program aims at transplanting an astonishing 2.5 million people during the current five-year plan alone," Arden reports.

Press wonders if two hours a day is normal Reagan load

WASHINGTON (AP) — The timing was so right that even the White House spokesman had to smile.

When deputy press secretary Larry Speakes let out the word that the recuperating president was working two hours a day, the wags in the press room shot back: "Oh, business as usual."

While Ronald Reagan was hospitalized, recovering from the gunshot wound inflicted in the March 30 assassination attempt, his senior aides took pains to convey an image of a functioning president, meeting with advisers, signing papers, working on the telephone.

They made an early morning trip to his room

each day and then kept a slow but steady stream of important visitors flowing over there.

But now that Reagan is back in the White House — if not the Oval Office — that effort seems to have relaxed.

"Enough has gotten out, even to Peoria, that the president is feeling good, getting things done, signing papers," said one presidential assistant, who asked not to be identified.

Questions about how much work the president has been doing present his aides with a dilemma. On the one hand, they have been saying that business is being conducted as usual, that the work of the White House is moving forward.

But on the other hand, they

have acknowledged that progress is being made even though the president's work time is only a few hours a day. This has invited questions about how much difference it makes when the president is incapacitated.

When healthy, Reagan has operated at a much-reduced pace than his predecessor. Jimmy Carter was often in the Oval Office before sunrise, worked most of the day and returned there after dinner.

But the fact that Carter spent those long hours at work never seemed to make much of an impression with the voters, and the Reagan staff made no effort before the shooting to disguise this president's penchant for taking a Wednesday af-

ternoon off when he could.

James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff, said a strong effort was made during the first months of the administration to overcome the perception that Reagan's overall style of working was less than energetic, "because it wasn't reality."

Will that perception reappear as the president recuperates in the glass-enclosed solarium atop the White House?

"We hope not," Baker said in an interview.

By his and others' portrayals of the way Reagan works, little time is taken up poring over lengthy documents or memoranda submitted by staff members. "He likes to hear the options orally," said Baker, adding that Reagan prefers live discussions to picking through "a great, big, thick memorandum."

More jobs indicated Cotton Machinery Company leases building at park

Members of the Big Spring Industrial Park Steering Committee Wednesday approved the leasing of the former X-Ray building at the Industrial Park to the Cotton Machinery Company.

Jerry Scoggin, plant manager for CMC, spoke to the committee members Wednesday and told them that his corporation had acquired the Ben Pearson Cotton Stripper product line,

and will be moving the operation to Big Spring.

With the addition of the Ben Pearson line, the local CMC plant will have the capabilities of producing a total line of field to gin equipment. "It's a good package to have," Scoggin said.

CMC is now housed in the old alert hanger area of the former airbase, and will keep the buildings in addition to the newly leased

area. Scoggin said he foresees an increase of 20 people in the operation by the end of the year. That will bring total employment figures up to 75.

"We hope to be a \$25 million corporation by 1984," Scoggin said of CMC, which also has production lines in California. Business is to be balanced between the West Coast and this area, he added.

Court upholds removal of art

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has ruled that the city's Parks Commission was "justified" in ordering a controversial art display entitled "Crucified Coyote" to be removed from a Central Park exhibit.

Acting Justice Louis Okin said in Manhattan Supreme Court on Tuesday that the exhibit, by Paulette Nenner, never was submitted to the commissioner for approval.

The exhibit show a dead, stuffed coyote nailed to an 11-foot wooden cross.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 16, 1981 11-B



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2 homes — 2 bargain prices. One — a 2 br nr college — so handily located. Owner will finance other with \$2,000 down.

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Pat Medley, Broker

COAHOMA — New listing on N. 1st St. Very nice 3 br 2 bth home. Recently redecorated. Pretty paneled and papered kitchen w-bit in oven range. 12 x 15 workshop. Owner will finance w-\$7000 down for 25 yrs at 12 1/2% \$31,500.

JUST LISTED This 3 bdrms 2 bth home on Hearse St. has custom drapes and newly carpeted bit. In bookshelves and gun cabinet. Over range & dishwasher. Storage room. New hot water heater.

SECOND HOME See this immaculate 2 bdrms 1 1/2 bth mobile home on pretty waterfront lot on Colorado City Lake. Dock, carport, workshop, picnic area, weed free lawn \$20's.

FIVE ACRES with extra nice 1980 drive wide mobile home. 4 bdrms w-frpl, walk-in closets, 3 bdrms 2 bth. Assumable loan.

JUST MOVE IN this immaculate professionally decorated home on Cornell. Designer lighting, rich brown cpt, huge den w-frpl, sep. utility, screened porch & sig house.

CHARMING turn-of-the-century two story has new earth tones throughout in cpt, drapes, & wallpaper. Huge formal dining, opens into kitchen w-all bit-ins, incl. trash comp, one acre. Ceiling fans. Very spacious rooms.

HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY — Spacious nr-lvrl Brick 4 bdrms 3 bths. In southwest part of town. Huge family room w-frpl and built-in bookshelves. Pretty kitchen w-all bit-ins. Extra nice tile fenced bldg. Dble car garage. 70's.

EASY UPKEEP — Nice yard is almost maintenance free. Lovely brick home on Indian Hills. Heavy shake wooden roof only 1 1/2 yrs old. New ref. air and heating unit. 18 x 20 house in back. 3 bdrms 2 bth home in good condition in excellent location.

VAL VERDE in Sand Springs. Pretty Brick 3 bdrms 2 bth home on one acre. Dble car garage. Sep. utility. Good equity buy. 40's.

CUSTOM built contemporary home on twenty acres. Unique design w-beamed ceiling, large massive log rm w-frpl, Garden rm w tile floor & skylights. Good water \$125,000.

GOOD EQUITY BUY on Indian Hills. Roomy 3 bdrms 2 1/2 bth brick home with den and formal dining. Big covered patio and tile fenced bldg.

VICKY AT This lovely home is a fresh air spring and owner is ready to move. Farm living, large den w-frpl, split bdrm argmt. Ceiling fan, Handy kit w-all bit-ins even microwave. Lovely break, bar. Private bk yd w-brk patio.

S. ALBROOK — Very nice 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bth Brk. Owner very flexible. Can rent while loan is being processed. Lease w. option to buy, consider side note on equity. Lo 30's.

SPECIAL kitchen in this darling 2 bdrms home on 16th St. dishwasher w-stove & pretty cpt, storm windows. Total Elec. New water heater \$27,000.

SWIMMING TIME — Inground pool and bathhouse comes with this roomy 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bth home w-vinyl siding. Good water well. \$5000 down & owner will carry note at 12% int. 30's.

ASSUME this 8 1/2% with \$4000 down. (Owner will carry part of equity). Nice 2 bdrms plus den. \$18,500 will rent until house sells.

PARK HILL — Roomy 3 bdrms 2 bth plus large paneled den. Bargain price \$28,500.

ONLY \$2000 down and owner will finance 5 yrs at 10%. Older home on Young St. 2 bdrms, enclosed porch. \$10,500.

FORSAKEN SCHOOL — Wason Rd. white stucco 2 bdrms home on two lots. Furniture & appliances stay. Mid 20's.

NEIL RD Older home on 1 acre. 3 bdrms Needs some repairs. No. of town. Lo 20's.

TO MOVE — 2 duplex both for \$8500 Loc. 308 W. 17th.

ARNETT DR 3 bdrms 2 bth plus den home on one acre. Carpet assistance. 100' North Main, North-facing Apartments.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES
Washer and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135. 267-5546

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FOR SALE — 2 1/2 acres at 4103 Connelly. Poles for sale — Free firewood. Call 935-446-2023 or 522-444-2771.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C

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MORNING WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person, Ponderosa Restaurant 2700 Gregg.

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Has a permanent part-time job opening effective April 17, 1981. Person selected should have a small economical car and be able to work approximately 3 1/2 hours daily, Monday thru Friday and 4 hours on Saturday A.M. This is a paid position with car allowance and a gasoline allowance. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person from 9:00 A.M. til Noon to:

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THE HOWARD-Glasscock Human Resource Center is accepting applications for the CETA Summer Youth Employment Program. Applicants must be 14-21 years old and meet economic criteria set forth by regulation from the Department of Labor. Participants will work 40 hours per week, June 1 through July 31. Applicants must report to the CETA Office in the Federal Post Office Building, Suite 244, Monday through Friday, 8:00-5:00, or call 263-8973.

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People with oil field related backgrounds! We have an unusual opportunity for you in the "oil patch" area. We offer company benefits when you qualify, incentives, and unusually high commissions. For more information call collect:
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SALES & SERVICE — Central refrigeration, evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads parts-controls for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 1308 East 3rd, 263-2980.

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BIG SPRING Builders — Free estimates. House leveling, carpentry, painting, insulation, roofing, additions. Written contract — Guarantee. 267-1929.

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REMODELING — ROOFING — ADDITIONS — Plumbing, painting, storm windows and doors, insulation, general repairs. A complete home repair service. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction. Free estimates — Quality work — Reasonable rates.
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CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30: 263-4491 — 263-4579. B&B Cement Company J.C. Burchett.

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WE DO work on all the following: Patios, Foundations, Plaster — Fences, Driveways, Ventura Company, 267-2655 or 267-4119.

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Call Kenneth Howell's Sunshine Home Maintenance Co.
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For free estimates call 263-4345
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HOT SHOT Service available in Big Spring. Call Joyce Chennault, 267-8878 or Younger Transportation, Odessa, 563-2690.

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Want Ads Will

Yard Work
YARD WORK — Mowing, hedge trimming, shrub work. Days — 267-8878; nights — 263-0429. Buford Howell

T & G Custom Lawn Service, also tree pruning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry Howell, 263-0445.

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WANT ADS WILL!
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 22 Fable | 46 Things that | 13 Phase |
| 1 Involuntary | 23 Snigger | 50 God of war | 21 Songbird |
| 24 Wise old | 25 Counselor | 52 Dismal | 22 First-class |
| 26 Take out, | 28 In printing | 54 Capital | 25 Certain |
| 29 In printing | 32 Fast plane | 58 A Gardner | 27 Musical |
| 30 Mountain | 35 Requite | 59 Spinnaker | 29 Baghdad's |
| 31 Part of | 37 - hand | 60 Bridal path | 30 Cartoonist |
| 32 QED | 38 Fishing | 61 Shopping | 31 Thomas |
| 33 Edible | 40 Valises | 62 Corner | 32 Remain |
| 34 Jungus | 42 Space | 63 Skins | 33 Fake |
| 35 Discharge | 43 Metalware | 64 Robt. | 34 Wading bird |
| 36 Roman | 44 Prince | 65 Theatrical | 35 Chinese |
| 37 Emperor | 45 Charming | 66 Down | 36 Immense |
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| 39 maker of | | 68 2. Goddess | 38 Skins |
| 40 Cremona | | 69 3. Channing or | 39 Mary |
| 41 Enameled | | 70 4. Packaged | 40 monarch |
| 42 metalware | | 71 5. Oriental | 41 Theater |
| 43 Bride of | | 72 6. Bully | 42 program |
| 44 Prince | | 73 7. Speak | 43 Breton |
| 45 Charming | | 74 8. Take to the | 44 School VIP |
| | | 75 9. Wellach or | 45 Military |
| | | 76 10. Never-never | 46 raid |
| | | 77 11. Land youth | 47 Plot |
| | | 78 12. Hebrew | 48 Large deer |
| | | 79 13. Storage bin | 49 Atoll |
| | | | 50 Fake |
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| | | | 52 lake |
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| | | | 54 cake |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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"ME AN' RUFF DON'T ENTER ANY DOG SHOWS 'CAUSE WE DON'T LIKE TO GET DRESSED UP."



"If I ever get to be an angel I'd rather play a guitar."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APR. 17, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day and evening to adopt a new attitude with associates and gain a better relationship. A friend in a position of authority can give you a helping hand now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates will come to a better agreement now and mutual success is possible. Strive to gain added prestige.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for improving conditions around your home and making it more comfortable. Look for quiet pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show appreciation to associates and you gain their added cooperation. A special talent can bring added income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to make your home more functional with little effort. Pay attention to details.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more cooperative with associates and get better results. Be extra careful in the expenditure of money today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to study every angle of a property matter that could add to your abundance. Strive to be more successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your charm to make a good impression on others. Showing more consideration for loved one brings more harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to handle civic matters in a most intelligent way and add to your prestige. Obtain the data you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Enjoy social affair in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can accomplish much in the business world today by applying yourself more. Avoid tendency to be extravagant.

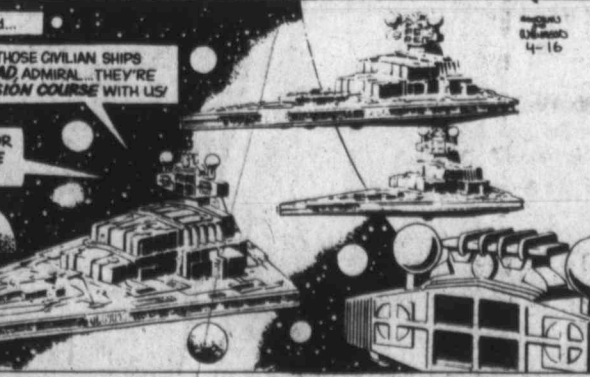
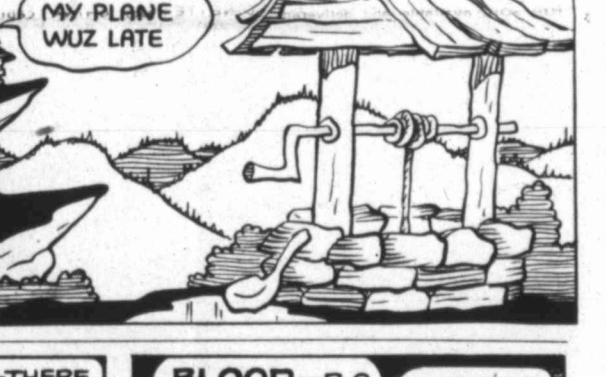
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meet the expectations of associates and you gain increased benefits. Express happiness with the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your hunches which are accurate now. Being more thoughtful of loved one brings fine results at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily communicate with others, so be sure to give the type of education that will steer your progeny to success. Be sure to give good religious training. One who will be good at sports.

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

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For Sale K-14
UN PICKUP, four speed, white spots wheels, Call 263-2616, after 5:00.
PICKUP, 4-wheel drive, 5th camper and ice box. Call 263-2616, after 5:00.
D PICKUP, short wheel engine, standard transmission overdrive, all original. Call 263-2616.
PICKUP Ranger XLT, \$4,298. Call 263-1543 or 263-2616.
VAN, excellent condition, 100, and finance balance of 167-1528.
LARIAT, 480, pickup, loaded with camper shell. Call 263-2616.
For Sale K-15
 1971 Ford Mercury door, \$400. Call 263-1543 or 263-2616.
 1972 Oldsmobile Ninety 1st condition. Call 263-2616.
 1973 Oldsmobile Ninety 1st condition. Call 263-2616.
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 2025 Oldsmobile Ninety 1st condition. Call 263-2616.

the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, Tx, April 16, 1981



RIOT OF COLOR — L.L. Chandler of 1425 Hilltop Road planted his entire backyard in bluebonnets this spring and the warmer weather turned the field into a riot of color. Chandler bought bluebonnet seeds with when he moved

here several years ago. The flowers are a living contradiction to the claim that bluebonnets, state flower of Texas, can't be cultivated in this part of the state.

(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

Highland South housing addition

City dads okay annexation

By JAMES WERRELL
The Big Spring City Council gave initial approval to a project which could eventually double the size of the Highland South housing addition, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

During its regular meeting, the council held a public hearing to discuss the annexation of 7 acres of land east of the addition. The acreage is part of a huge plot owned by Grady Cunningham.

With no one objecting to the annexation, or a zoning change which would alter the property from Agricultural to Single Family Commercial, formal steps will be taken at the next meeting to formalize the actions.

The seven acres comprise 12 housing lots, and represent only a portion of the property to the east of the addition that could be used for residential construction.

Council members agreed to lend a hand in reopening a detoxification center in Big Spring. Approval was given to donate the former Fire Station Number Six, site of the previous Detox Center, for the new facility.

The city will provide the facility rent-free, in addition to water and sewer service and fire insurance.

"When the last detox center closed due to lack of funding, we hoped that the State Hospital would take on additional patients to meet the need. That apparently hasn't been the case," said Dr. Lanier Dunn, who will operate the new center.

According to Dunn, Howard County officials have stated a willingness to donate \$1,000 a month to the program. Patients would be limited to Howard

Howard County soaks up rain

Spotty rains hit Howard County and the weatherman gave the area an excellent chance to soak up more moisture during the day.

Rain started falling in Big Spring about 3 a.m., today and continued on and on well into the morning.

The gauge at the U.S. Experiment Station, located immediately north of town, had trapped .60 of an inch by 8 a.m., today. That brings the year's total to 3.49 inches, almost an inch above normal.

The average through April 14 is 2.58 inches. Joe Swinney, the Coshoma mayor, reported that .70 of an inch fell in that community after 3 a.m. The Wilkerson Ranch west of Big Spring soaked up .70 of an inch before daylight.

The fall was only slightly less at Luther in the northeast section of the county, where .60 of an inch fell. At Elbow, Bill Cregar said his gauge showed the fall totaled .70 of an inch and came at the 'right time' because the winds had been drying out the soil.

All of Big Spring took on a new look, thanks to the rain. Grass and plants which had been struggling to stay alive in the ceaseless winds of March and early April began thriving anew this morning. Even the birds seemed to be excited by the changing of the seasons. Many were in full voice.

County residents or visiting transients. The city would be charged \$200 for each patient it transfers from the municipal jail, covering all treatment costs for as long as the patient remains in the center.

Dunn also hopes to open a primary care center, similar to the Big Spring-Howard County Halfway House that closed down last year. It would be located in a different building.

The council earmarked a portion of \$529,500 in existing funds received from the Economic Development Administration for three projects at the Big Spring Industrial Park. Of the total, \$90,000 will be spent on improvements to water and sewer facilities in the park; \$30,000 on construction of a new entrance to the park; and \$2,500 for an audit of the EDA grant.

The Big Spring Steering Committee has recommended that much of the remaining funds be spent on the construction of a new building for enticement of industrial prospects to the park. No decision was made on the suggestion by the council, Tuesday.

Members approved on first reading two new lease agreements for buildings at the park. If given final approval, Dale Kirkpatrick, owner of an oilfield chemical firm, will rent the former Webb AFB Test Cell located

just west of the T-hangar. The building will be used as a storage warehouse.

Jerry Owens, representing several employees at the Big Spring Federal Prison, will be allowed to lease the handball court in the park. The year-long lease will require \$50-a-month rent.

Randy DeWees, renter of Building 609 in the park, asked the city to lower his rent. City staff members will poll the steering committee for its opinion on the matter.

In other business regarding the park, the council gave final approval for the transfer of the gas distribution system there to the Energas Company, and final approval of a lease agreement with Hydrocarbon Detection Services, Inc., an Oklahoma oilfield products company.

The council also agreed to purchase an air conditioning system for Building 282 from Lamar Green. Green had rented the building to house the Runway Inn Restaurant, and installed a new air conditioning system at an estimated cost of \$11,000.

The restaurant was not successful, and Green volunteered to sell the system to the city for future renters at a cost of \$5,000. The council thought it was a bargain, and approved the purchase.

Salvation Army commended

Bentsen tours city

By CAROL HART
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., spent several hours in Big Spring Tuesday meeting the public, talking with the news media, and touring city facilities such as the Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

His visit here was highlighted by a noon luncheon at the First Baptist Church Family Center, an event which attracted a turnout of more than 250 people.

The Salvation Army Howard County Advisory Board hosted the luncheon, which featured Major John Mikles, Dallas, Texas Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army, and Lt. Bill Thrasher, commander of the Big Spring Salvation Army, among speakers.

Sen. Bentsen commended the efforts of the Salvation Army nationwide, saying that "Soldiers in the Salvation Army are serving in the front lines of the battle to try and bring an end to misery."

"The Salvation Army is made up of 4,000 members committed to service," Bentsen said, adding that there are a half-million volunteers.

Bentsen also said that he was glad that a special day, Nov. 28, had been set aside each year to honor Salvation Army and its workers.

Sen. Bentsen also addressed economic problems plaguing the United States during the luncheon. He said "I think we'll be seeing a new era of stability . . . We're on the road to recovery (economically)."

Government "spending within reality" will bring about a more stable economy, Bentsen said. Bentsen commended the efforts of the Big Spring community in providing a fine luncheon. He thought that there would be

massive "cutbacks in spending" on the federal level.

"(Federal) cuts have to be made," Sen. Bentsen stressed. "I believe they will be made . . . It's time for a hard look, a reevaluation (of federal programs) . . . I will be voting for cuts."

Rick Hamby, chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board, served as emcee during the program. Hamby also congratulated the Salvation Army on its efforts during the past century, saying "the Salvation Army serves the needs of the whole political spectrum. It is composed of people helping other people."

School students from throughout the community were recognized at the luncheon for bringing the largest number of cans to the recent canned food drive.

Dr. Charles Hays and Ron Medley were recognized for their efforts with the United Way campaign. Hays served as UW president, Medley as the campaign chairman.

In a special presentation, J.D. Jones and his wife were honored by the Salvation Army board. Jones was presented with a plaque certifying him as a lifetime member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Congressman Charles Stenholm, State Sen. Ray Farabee and State Rep. Larry Don Shaw were all unable to attend the luncheon. Joe Pickle introduced Sen. Bentsen.

Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery also gave a welcome. Three Eagle Scouts posted the luncheon.

Northern lights brighten sky, spark controversy

Strange lights which lit up the skies early Tuesday night sparked lots of controversy about what was causing them Sunday night.

The lights, described for the most part as orange and red, made lightning-like streaks across the northern skies about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Some Big Spring residents speculated that something was on fire. A few others said their first thought was the space shuttle now in orbit.

But the display, seen across the Midwest, had a scientific explanation. Known as Aurora Borealis, the northern lights, the display was caused as charged particles from the sun struck the earth's upper atmosphere.

As the particles collide with at-

mospheric particles, they change their electrical charge, which causes them to glow, much like the charged particles in a fluorescent tube.

Reports of the aurora were received from South Dakota to Texas and from Colorado to Illinois.

The National Weather Service office in St. Louis said "it is very rare to see the northern lights this far south" and added there was no way to estimate how long it would be visible.

Tim Curtis, 17, of Sullivan, Mo., said he was at a church gathering with several other persons in his hometown when the aurora began.

"When it started out, it was a big red flash in the east going super-fast and from there it started to spread and get bigger and bigger," Curtis

said in a telephone interview.

"It got so bright here that you could drive your car without the headlights on. It's unreal."

"It's about the color of a taillight and a fog-type thing, but you can see through it, you can see the stars and that behind it. About every 10 minutes or so it flashes and looks like red lightning."

"We thought it was a gas or the Second Coming of Christ or the space shuttle crashing," he said.

In Texas, broadcasters in Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Center said they had received dozens of calls from viewers or listeners who saw the phenomenon.

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Aggie Muster April 21

Former students of Texas A&M University will assemble in Big Spring April 21 for the annual Aggie Muster, according to Jerry Foresyth, local chairman.

The activities will get under way at 7:30 p.m., at the Big Spring Country Club. Foresyth said the Muster is open to all former students of A&M and their families, parents of students and friends of A&M.

Texas A&M has entered into its second century. During that time, A&M has grown from a small Land Grant college to one of the leading research and educational institutions in the nation.

The Aggie Muster dates back to the mid-80s and has been held annually since. More than 550 Musters will be held around the world this year.

During wars, the Aggies mustered in foxholes, on the battlefield, aboard ships, in airplanes and in medical hospitals. In WW II, a Muster was held on Corregidor shortly before the Japanese captured the island.

Every Aggie Muster ceremony is the same. The Aggies pay their respects to all those who are absent, because of death, since the last Muster. When the names of the honored dead are called from the Muster Roll, a friend of the deceased answers, 'here.'

HC cowboys finish fourth in NIRA Rodeo

The Howard College Men's Team finished fourth in all-around competition at the Howard College-Western Texas College 1981 NIRA Rodeo, held April 9-12 in Snyder. Skipper Driver is the HC rodeo coach.

Jessie Doss, a sophomore from Big Spring, split first and second place in the first go-round of the calf roping competition with a time of 8.78.

Cliff Kirkpatrick, a sophomore from Post, finished second in the short go-round steer wrestling event with a time of 4.83, and third in the average with a time of 11.02 on two-head.

Kirkpatrick, along with teammate Gib Bell, a sophomore from Carlsbad, N.M., wound up fourth in the short go-round in team roping with a time of 12.33, and fourth in the average in team roping with a time of 21.58 on two-head.

Jim Bob McNeal and Ed Fernandes, both from Pecos, was second in the first go-round of the team roping competition with a time of 7.27.

In all-around competition, Western Texas College's Men's Team won first place, and in the women's division, first place went to Eastern New Mexico University Women's Team.

All-Around Cowboy honors went to Dave Appleton of Western Texas College, and Mandy Tubb, also of Western Texas College, was named the All-Around Cowgirl.

Valuable clock stolen here

L.A. Griffith, Neal Road, reported to the Howard County Sheriff's Department that someone had taken a very old and expensive clock from his home sometime between April 1 and 7.

The clock, valued at \$1,000, was described as a Grandmother's Kitchen Clock, and was made in 1876. There were no signs of forced entry at the home.

The clock was made of dark oak, and had a small chip on the left rear corner. The Griffith name was carved several places on the clock.

Car looted

Jimmy Young, 1411 Scurry, reported to the Howard County Sheriff's Department that his car, which had been left on South 87 following a breakdown, was burglarized.

Missing from the car was a Pioneer eight track stereo-FM radio, valued at \$350.

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News of Big Spring Business and Industry

2 Window Shopper, Big Spring, Tx, April 16, 1981

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The hobby of arts and crafts is one that can offer great satisfaction and enjoyment. Whether you want a hobby to take your mind off of the daily routine, or whether you want something to increase your skills and express your feelings, arts and crafts is an inexpensive and rewarding area with which to get involved.

Here in Big Spring, Art 'n Craft World in College Park Shopping Center is the place to go either to get started, or add to your hobby. Home owned and operated by Gene and Jd Gresham, Art 'n Craft World is designed with the hobbyist in mind. The store is well stocked with materials for silk flowers, do-it-yourself picture frames, kits for stained glass windows, kits for a variety of needleart pieces, wood burning materials and macrame. Also available are materials for tote painting, weaving, and oil painting.

Arts 'n Crafts World is always looking for new crafts that they feel will interest their customers. They now have supplies for handmade Barncraft, kim silk, and pictures on felt. For those interested in needle craft, Art 'n Craft World is now stocking counted cross stitch supplies and kits, as well as a new supply of yarn by Bernat.

But Art 'n Craft World doesn't just sell your supplies for your creations, they can help you learn how to create. They hold regular classes in painting, needleart, macrame, weaving, and stain glass.

They are an American Handicrafts Dealer. Their phone number is 263-6591. Check with them today.



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T.G.&Y. has many items to meet household needs

Summer is swiftly approaching, and so is the time for a few house repairs and renovations. T.G.&Y. in College Park Shopping Center is a good place to start looking for items that you'll be needing.

Of course, there are the usual items such as kitchen items, home cleaning items and low-cost gift items.

But the T.G.&Y. in the College Park Shopping Center also sells lumber at a price that can save you lots of money. In these inflationary times, T.G.&Y. is a good place to shop for all your building needs. They also have a lighting center and offer unfinished furniture for the do-it-yourselfer. They handle many items for home repair and remodeling.

This all-in-one store also has a camera department, a nursery department and a well-stocked health and beauty aids department.

When it comes to finding what you need at a price that you can afford, T.G.&Y. in the College Park Shopping Center makes great buying sense. One stop and you've got all that you are in the market for.

So next time you need home building or remodeling supplies, check out T.G.&Y. in the College Park Shopping Center. You will be happy with the results.

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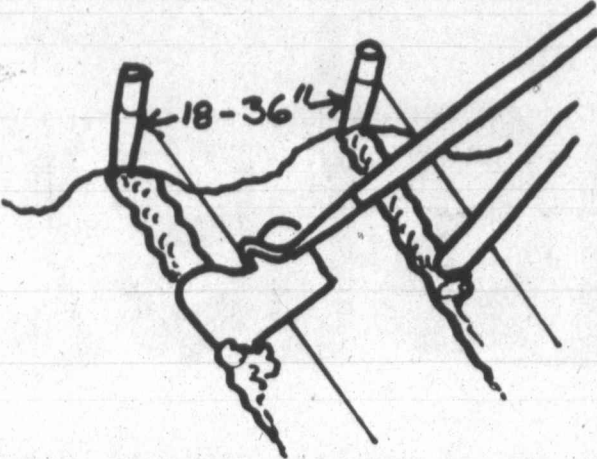
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Plan part

By DONI County I
Now that what you a in your ga the soil i necessary f work of ga Planting th fun part e folks. Now until at la something i in the garde Planting in two ways by transp advice i vegetables i use fresh, l of recom purchased f centers or r reputable catalogs.
Vegetable always be s gardens inc beans, b collards, cucumbers, okra, pe radishes, s turnips an Transplants vegetables i at local ga nurseries, l real advan directly in t
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It's a g removing i use a knife the stem at This will no systems vegetables unwanted p done.
Rememb your garde the correct the most in up" activiti Contact Extension ditional i

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\$15.00
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Correct row spacing and planting depth is critical. **Planting garden is fun part for most folks**

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Now that you've decided what you are going to grow in your garden, worked up the soil and added the necessary fertilizer, the hard work of gardening is over. Planting the garden is the fun part enjoyed by most folks. Now it won't be long until at last you will have something actually growing in the garden.

Planting is generally done in two ways—by seeding or by transplanting. Good advice when seeding vegetables in the garden is to use fresh, high-quality seed of recommended varieties purchased from local garden centers or nurseries or from reputable seed order catalogs.

Vegetables which should always be seeded directly in gardens include all types of beans, beets, carrots, collards, sweet corn, cucumbers, cantaloupes, okra, peas, pumpkins, radishes, spinach, squash, turnips and watermelons. Transplants of some of these vegetables may be available at local garden centers and nurseries, but they offer no real advantage over seeding directly in the garden.

When seeding time rolls around, the soil should be moist but not too wet. To check, squeeze together a handful of your garden soil. If it crumbles readily rather than sticking together, it's in ideal condition for seeding.

Most garden seed are planted by dropping the seed in shallow furrows or row or raised beds. Make the seed furrow with a hoe handle, the corner of the hoe plane, your hand or a stock. Don't get your vegetable rows too close together. Most garden vegetables do best when planted in rows 18 inches to 36 inches apart.

Although it may seem wasteful, always plant more seed than needed in case some don't germinate and come up. One common mistake many gardeners make is to plant seed too deep. Proper planting depth will be, on the average, two to three times the widest measurement of the seed. Cover seed to the right depth and then firm the soil lightly over the seed. Ideally the soil moisture contents should be sufficient for good seed germination and emergence. However, during extremely dry periods, it's a good idea to water to insure a good stand.

After vegetables come up, remember that too many plants in an area are just as bad, if not worse, as too few. Thin vegetables to the proper distance between plants. Remember, it's for their good as well as yours.

To make the job of thinning less painful, thin plants periodically. For example, if snap beans are to be thinned to four inches between plants, thin small plants until they are about two inches apart. Then allow remaining plants to grow for a period of time until they begin to crowd together. At that point, complete thinning so plants are the recommended distance apart.

It's a good idea when removing larger plants to use a knife or clippers to cut the stem at the ground level. This will not damage the root systems of remaining vegetables as pulling out of unwanted plants might have done.

Remember that thinning your garden vegetables to the correct spacing is one of the most important "follow-up" activities after planting. Contact the County Extension Office for additional information on

Marquez posts \$15,000 bail

Juan Burrola Marquez, 18, of the 1500 block of Sycamore, was released from county jail on a \$1,500 bond Tuesday.

Marquez was being held on an assault charge which resulted in a revocation of his probation.



BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE—Joe Laijas, an employee for the Fina Service Station, 1604 Marcy, fought the winds this morning after enjoying a long period of warm weather. Last night's thunderstorm and high winds gave us colder weather than the thermometer would have liked us to believe.

Local taxpayers get time break

Frank Hardesty, Big Spring postmaster, advises local residents that if they get their tax returns in the mail by 4 a.m. Thursday, the forms will be given an April 15 postmark. Hardesty explained that post office personnel who begin work at 4 a.m. will collect the mail from both the outside and inside mail boxes at that time, and any tax returns mailed before that time will receive the April 15th cancellation postmark.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

ELECT DONNA FISH

CITY COUNCIL PLACE 4



Tuesday, April 21, 1981

* Paid Political Advertising by Committee to elect Donna Fish, Karen Barker, Treasurer *

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Budweiser 24 12-oz CANS **\$8.20**

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FROZEN FOODS
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CREAM
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(Except Avocado)
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MARGARINE
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3 15 Oz. 89¢

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10 Lbs. \$1.39

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Whole or Half
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LB. **99¢**

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W/D Handi-Pack
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LB. **\$1.39**

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- Boston **Butt Pork Steak** lb. **\$1.19**
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4 Roll **\$1.25**

16 APR 16

'A New Beginning-Together' Presbyterian Women map meeting in El Paso

The Rev. Joyce Tucker of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Louise Lyon of Clinton, Iowa, will keynote the first annual meeting of Presbyterian Women of the Union Presbytery of Tres Rios April 21 at First Presbyterian Church, El Paso.

The meeting will break new ground with a vote on by-laws that would combine the two women's organizations of the Presbytery, Women of the Church (Presbyterian Church in the United States) and United Presbyterian Women (United Presbyterian Church, USA).

Mrs. Tucker is assistant stated clerk of the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church in the United States. A graduate of Duke University, Yale Divinity School and Columbia Theological Seminary, she was ordained to the ministry in 1975.

Mrs. Lyon is vice moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, USA. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa and has held office in the Presbyterian Church at local and synod levels. She is a past state president of the PTA and a board member of the national PTA.

Theme of the meeting is "A New Beginning - Together." It opens with registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by a call to order by Mrs. W.B. Hayes of Odessa and Mrs. Harold Newsom of El Paso, respective presidents. Dr. Robert Young, host pastor, will give the opening prayer.

Officer reports and the



JOYCE TUCKER



LOUISE LYON

report of the nominating committee will then be presented. Officers to be nominated include Mrs. Newsom, president; Helen Lewis of Seminole, vice president; Dorothy Evans of El Paso, secretary; Roberta Davis of Midland, treasurer; Lela Weatherby of Fort Davis, historian; Marge Neely of Midland, president-elect; Helen Dumas of Fort Davis, chairman of mission interpretation; Helen Bowie of El Paso, resource and leadership development; June Severs of El Paso, White Cross-Sewing and Supplies chairman.

And the following district chairmen: Mary Doyle of El Paso, District I; LaVerne Stevenson of Odessa, District II; Sally Whiteley of Midland, District III, and Lanell Willig of San Angelo, District IV.

Leading workshops will be the Rev. Mrs. Tucker, "General Assembly Issues";

Mrs. Lyon, "Women in Mission"; the Rev. Dr. Judy Mead, Kansas City, Mo., "Bible Study—Challenge or Chore?"; Mrs. Robert Hobbs, Midland, "The 1981 WOC Birthday Objective," and the Rev. James Miles of Sonora, "The Biggest Thing in the Holler—Small Church Ministry."

The meeting will conclude in the afternoon with the installation of officers by Mrs. Howard Aldrich of El Paso and Mrs. Sam Walton of Bentonville, Ark., synodical presidents. The closing communion service will be conducted by the Rev. Mrs. Tucker, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Goss, associate pastor of First Church, El Paso.

Tres Rios Union Presbytery encompasses an area from El Paso east to Ballinger, south to Sanderson and north to Seminole.

Commissioners oppose move of tax collector's office

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County commissioners have gone on record as opposing a proposed move of the county tax collector's office away

from the courthouse. Action came during Tuesday's meeting of the commissioners' court. According to County Judge Bill Carter, "in a previous

meeting with a committee from the appraisal district, moving the tax collector's office away from the courthouse was discussed. However, after a vote Tuesday, it was determined the office will remain with the tax assessor's office space as it is now."

In other action, bids were opened on a number of county vehicles. Sixteen persons submitted bids with J.O. Dockrey having the high bid for six pickup trucks at a price of \$4,154. The City of Lorraine bought a 1967 model dump truck and a 1973 GMC pickup for a total of \$2,850 and J. Mitchell had the highest bid for a 1971 Ford dump truck, which went for \$1,600, making a total of \$8,304 in revenue for the county.

The commissioners conferred with Sheriff Wendell Bryant regarding a clothing allowance for that department. Bryant stated "we have had a shortage of funds for clothing for the two full-time deputies and me. The court established a total of \$900 for the three men until fall when the new budget comes into effect. As for travel expenses and new vehicles, the commissioners have approved a checking account of \$300 for me and have authorized bids to be taken for two new vehicles."

118th court figures

14 cases of murder, manslaughter pending

There were 14 cases of murder or voluntary manslaughter pending in 118th District Court at the end of March.

Other cases pending at the end of the month included 26 cases of assault or attempted murder, five cases of rape, 10 cases of sexual abuse or rape of a child, and seven cases of robbery.

There were 36 cases of burglary pending, 65 cases of theft, 10 of auto theft, one of arson, and 34 of marijuana sale or manufacture. There were also six cases of other drug sale or manufacture, 13 of marijuana possession, eight of other drug possession, 13 of forgery, 11 of felony driving while intoxicated, and 39 other

felony cases. That number totalled out to 298 criminal cases pending at the end of March.

In civil cases, there were 40 cases of automobile personal injury-damages pending, 79 cases of other personnel injury-damages, 27 cases of workers' compensation, and 113 of tax cases pending.

In March, there were 193 cases of divorce pending, 167 cases of accounts, contracts, notes, 40 reciprocals, one condemnation, 32 non-adversary, and 101 other civil.

That totalled out to 793 civil cases pending at the end of March in 118th District Court.

Easter eggs: a 'dyeing tradition of new life

Is coloring eggs an Easter tradition at your home? This festivity is rooted in pagan celebrations of the arrival of spring. Eggs, the symbol of renewed life, were colored to imitate the brilliant hues that came with spring.

Christians adopted the colored egg as a symbol of spiritual rebirth. The Easter tradition spread as Christianity developed.

In 1810 Dolly Madison brought the English tradition of rolling colored eggs to the Capitol grounds. The practice proved to be so hard on the Capitol lawn, that the egg roll moved to the White House.

If dyeing eggs is a "hard boiled" tradition at your home, here are some tips on preparing and handling eggs from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Use only clean eggs with sound shells, says USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service. Simmer at low to moderate temperature for 20 to 25 minutes. Too much heat toughens protein making the eggs taste rubbery. Run cold water over eggs after cooking.

To dye the eggs place them in one cup of water with a teaspoon of vinegar and food coloring. Other types of egg decorating materials may be purchased, or you can make your own.

Keep eggs refrigerated until you plan to use them. Do not leave them sitting in the sun during an Easter egg hunt. Hide eggs in the shade to keep them fresh and refrigerate as soon as possible. If you plan to eat the eggs be sure to keep the egg hunt short.

To remove the shell, crack and peel it from the large end. You may want to place the egg under cold running water to ease off the shell. Hardcooked eggs can be refrigerated either in the shell or out. If the shell is removed, the eggs should be protected in film wrap. They can keep for one or two days in your refrigerator.

You don't have to eat all these colored dainties as is. Plan to use them in a potato salad or stuffed for a special Easter dish.

Incidentally, pagans weren't the only people who held a high opinion of the egg. Modern pseudo-scientists claim eggs can detect personality types. According to the unsupportable "theory" if you like soft-cooked eggs you are likely to be the gentle, patient and kind type. Medium-cooked eggs indicate a calm, cool and collected composure, and hard-cooked eggs are the benchmark of a persistent, dynamic and sincere personality. How do you like your eggs?

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Special! SAVE 40¢ 3-OZ. TUBE 59¢	SILKIENCE SHAMPOO or - CONDITIONER - Regular or - Extra Body (25¢ Off Label.) Special! SAVE 60¢ OFF REG. LABEL 7-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.19	SOFT & DRI DEODORANT Assorted! Special! SAVE 62¢ 4-OZ. AEROSOL \$1.47
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SAFeway ONE-STOP SHOPPING

RAVE HAIR SPRAY Assorted! Safeway Special! SAVE 74¢ 7-OZ. AEROSOL 99¢	PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO Safeway Special! SAVE 66¢ 11-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.49	TAPPAN MICROWAVE OVEN Model #56-1226 Safeway Special! SAVE \$20.00 Each \$199.95
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Carpet Fresh Spray 'N Vac Stick-Ups Perk Fresh Airwick Rug Deodorant. (Save 30¢) Special! 9-OZ. CAN \$1.29 Rug Shampoo (Save 70¢) Special! 24-OZ. AEROSOL \$1.79 Airwick Air Freshener. Assorted. 2-CT. PKG. 99¢ For No-Wax Floors (Save 66¢) Special! 22-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.49	PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH Assorted! Special! SAVE 52¢ 14-OZ. AEROSOL \$1.77
--	--

TRAC II BLADES GILLETTE CARTRIDGE Special! SAVE \$1.21 14-CT. PKG. \$2.98	SKIN BRACER MENMEN Special! SAVE 46¢ 4-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.19	Right Guard Correctol Dexatrim Anbesol Solid Deodorant Anti-perspirant. Scented. (Save \$1.00) Special! 2.5-OZ. PKG. \$1.29 Laxative Tablets For Women. (Save 76¢) Special! 30-CT. PKG. \$1.49 Caffeine Free Diet Capsules. (Save \$1.00) Special! 20-CT. PKG. \$2.69 Antiseptic Anesthetic (Save 50¢) Special! 31-OZ. TUBE \$1.49
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We care a little bit more!

We want to serve you the very best we can. The helpful clerk, the smiling cashier. They'll give you a sense that you, the customer, are the most important person in the store. So we have meat cutters, bakers and flower arrangers. Stockers, baggers and pleasant checkers. All ready to help, all trying harder, all doing a little extra. For you. And proud of it.

In everything we sell...

Quality is one of the Safeway characteristics that keeps you coming back. That's why we trim extra fat off of our meat so you pay for what you eat, not what you throw away. And our bread? Squeeze it gently. It is so fresh you'd think we bake it ourselves. We do. For you. Produce — our buyers go where the crops are picked in their quest for the best.

SUPER plantland

Living, breathing plants to add to the beauty of your home. Even build your own jungle if you like — our selection is that impressive. Our plants are pampered with care in-store so they'll be at their best when you make your selections. Safeway's beautiful plant array is waiting for you along with many plant care and plant growing needs for all green-thumbers. You'll like our attractive variety and our attractive prices.

Contented Babies are our business!

We help you pamper babies with loving care! All at Safeway's low prices, of course!

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
Gentle No Tears! Rich Lather! Special!
11-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.77**

BABY OIL Truly Fine (Save 81¢) Safeway Special! 16-OZ. BTL. **88¢**
BABY BATH Menem Baby Magic (Save 84¢) Safeway Special! 9-OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**
WASH CLOTHS For Baby Johnson's (Save 26¢) Special! 12-CT. PKG. **49¢**
BABY POWDER Johnson's (Save 84¢) Special! 24-OZ. PLASTIC **\$2.19**
PLAYTEX BOTTLES Disposable (Save 48¢) Special! 40-CT. PKG. **89¢**

SUPER FRESH EASTER FLOWERS!

EASTER Lilies \$4.98
Lovely Blooms. Springtime Favorite!
6-Inch Pot. EACH

Potted Mums \$4.98
Assorted Colors. 6-Inch Pot. EACH

Flower Baskets \$5.98
Fresh Cut Flowers Assorted. For Table Display! EACH

Hydrangeas \$5.98
One Bloom. 6-Inch Pot. Keep Soil Moist! EACH

Orchid Corsages \$1.98
Assorted Colors For Your Best Girl! EACH

Dieffenbachia \$3.98
Compacta. 5 1/2-Inch Pot. Foliage Indoor Plant. EACH

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. April 16, 17, 18 & 19, 1981 in Big Spring. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFeway

TURN THE PAGE FOR SAFEWAY FOOD VALUES! →



SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY'S FINEST for your Easter

SAFEWAY HOSIERY VALUES

Knee Hi Hose
Safeway • Reinforced
or • Sandal Toe
Assorted Colors.
Safeway
Special!
SAVE 51c
2-Pair
Pkg. **88¢**

Dress up your Easter Outfit with hosiery from Safeway! Check our color coded chart to help you select the right size of panty hose for you. We also carry a variety of other hosiery styles... all covered by our famous Safeway guarantee! Shop and Save!

All Sheer
Safeway Panty Hose • Suntan or • Beige
Assorted Sizes Safeway Special!
SAVE 41c
Pair **88¢**

All-In-One
Safeway Panty Hose
Assorted Sizes & Colors
Safeway Special!
SAVE 51c
Pair **98¢**

**Control Top
Panty Hose**
Safeway, Assorted
Sizes & Colors
Safeway Special!
SAVE 62c
Pair **\$1.17**

**QUEEN SIZE
Control Top**
Safeway Panty Hose.
Assorted Colors.
Safeway
Special!
SAVE 62c
Pair **\$1.27**

Presto-Photo!



**DEPENDABLE
SERVICE
THAT'S
GUARANTEED**

HOLIDAY PROCESSING SPECIAL!

12-Exposure	Color Prints	\$1.69	EACH ROLL
20-Exposure	Color Prints	\$2.59	EACH ROLL
24-Exposure	Color Prints	\$2.98	EACH ROLL
36-Exposure	Color Prints	\$4.39	EACH ROLL

PROCESSING PRICES
GOOD THRU APRIL 22,
FOREIGN FILM
EXCLUDED

Time-Zero
Polaroid SX-70
Instant Color
Print Film
Special! 2-pak **\$1.99**
SAVE \$2.00 ON 2 PAK

Kodak PR-10
Instant Print
Color Film
Special! 2-pak **\$1.99**
SAVE \$2.00 ON 2 PAK

Kodacolor II
C-135 Color Film
Safeway Special!
24-Exposures **\$1.99**
SAVE 50c

Kodacolor II Color Film Cartridge (Save 30c) Special!	12-Exp.	\$1.39
Kodacolor II Color Film Cartridge (Save 32c) Special!	12-Exp.	\$1.47
Kodacolor Super 8 Hi Speed (Save \$1.21)	Each	\$4.98

—STOCK UP AND SAVE—

Kodacolor II Color Film Cartridge (Save 30c) Special!	24-Exp.	\$2.09
Instant Color Print Film (Save 50c) Special!	Each	\$4.99
Instant Color Print Film (Save 60c) Special!	Each	\$5.99

—DON'T FORGET—

Magicubes Sylvania (Save 40c) Safeway Special!	3-ct. Pkg.	\$1.39
Flipflash Sylvania (Save 50c) Safeway Special!	10-Flash Pkg.	\$1.29
Flashbar G.E. for SX-70 Camera (Save 62c) Special!	10-Flash Pkg.	\$1.67

**SAFEWAY
WILL BE OPEN
EASTER SUNDAY
REGULAR HOURS
FOR YOUR SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE**

Prices Effective
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., April 16
17, 18, 19, 1981 in
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

**COLLEGE PARK
SHOPPING CENTER
ANNUAL EASTER
EGG HUNT**
Saturday April, 17
2:00 P.M.
Ages 0-10 yrs
over \$1500 in Prizes



SAFEWAY

16

APR

16

Dozen at prison camp gain fire fighting techniques

Despite rain and chilly temperatures, the Industrial Park Fire Station workers held a two day refresher course in fire fighting techniques Monday and Tuesday.

Six employees of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, and six inmates were

involved in the training, according to Rick Johnson, safety manager.

The inmates, according to an agreement with the Industrial Steering committee, provide daytime fire coverage for the industrial park area, supplementing the city fire forces. They are

also on call in the evening to assist as needed. The group has attended fire con-

ferences in Lubbock and Abilene, and they drill locally at the old airbase fire training area.

The staff volunteers train with the inmate firemen frequently, said Johnson, and have scheduled sessions every three months.

Monday, the inmates and staff practiced driving and pumping drills, and the proper use of extension ladders. Tuesday's session involved hot-drills (fires) at the fire training site. A block constructed house was utilized to combat house fire situations and personnel evacuation.

The inmate firemen built a fuel pit with the assistance of the City and a contribution of heavy oil from Cosden. The pit provided simulated fuel fires which could occur from a fuel spill or possible aircraft fire. It also provided training in the use of a variety of fire fighting agents, said Johnson.

Staff members involved in the training included Tom Tucker, Don Taylor, Rick Riddell, Dan Laws, Charles Johnson and Rick Johnson.

Inmates serving as firemen are Armando Escobar, Juan De Los Santos, Joe Saenz, William E. Clair, Robert G. Contreras and Gary Greer.

April brings showers, flowers in local area

There's an old rhyme about the weather which says "April's showers bring May flowers." In the case of Howard County, both the showers and the flowers have arrived. The countryside is alive with wild blossoms of all colors, and soggy from sustained rains.

The showers which has been falling in the Big Spring area the past two days have been general. Since 8 a.m., Tuesday, .46 of an inch was trapped in a gauge at the U.S. Experiment Station, bringing the two-day total to 1.26 inches.

That boosts the year's aggregate to 3.95 inches. Normal for the period through April 15 is 2.66 inches.

Mayor Joe Swinney of Coahoma said his gauge showed an additional half inch had fallen during Tuesday night, raising the two-day total to 1.25 inches.

At Elbow, Bill Cregar said the two-day total there amounted to 1.4 inches, including the .7 of an inch that had fallen since early Tuesday. He said the farmers and ranchers in the Elbow area (six miles southwest of Big Spring) were ecstatic over the slow rains, most of which went into the ground.

At Luther in the northeast section of Howard County, John Couch said the fall at his place totaled .7 of an inch for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m., today, bringing the aggregate for the two-day wet siege to 1.3 inches. A light rain continued well into the morning around Luther.

At Radio Station KVMC, located on the western edge of Colorado City, a total of 2.68 inches of moisture has fallen in two days, bringing the year's total to 6.22 inches.

At Westbrook, the steady rains had produced measurements totaling 2.58 inches for two days while at

Loraine an estimated four inches of rain had fallen during the wet spell.

Windshield is smashed

Jimmy Hector, Gail Route, Box 39B, reported to the Howard County Sheriff's Department that someone had broken a windshield out of his car while it was parked at his residence.

Hector owns a 1979 Blue Trans Am. The incident allegedly occurred between 8 p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Monday, the inmates and staff practiced driving and pumping drills, and the proper use of extension ladders. Tuesday's session involved hot-drills (fires) at the fire training site. A block constructed house was utilized to combat house fire situations and personnel evacuation.

Felon theft guilt admitted

Carlene Coleman, 26, of Plainview, entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court Tuesday to a charge of felony theft.

Ms. Coleman had been

charged with a theft indictment, and had been placed under a \$15,000 bond. She was given a three year probation sentence and released.

Vote For Mike Randle



Place 3
Vote Tuesday April 21st

Paid Political Ad, Paid For By Mike Randle, Nathan Posa Treasurer.

PLAY TEXAS BINGO

YOU MAY JOIN OUR WINNERS' LIST!

LUCKY \$1,000.00 WINNER!

TOMMY SMITH
DENISON, TEXAS

OTHER \$1,000.00 WINNERS!

- LANE WHITE, MARSHALL
- JANIE BURCH, DALLAS
- MRS. F.D. MALLORY, JR, PARIS
- HOWARD LEE, FORT WORTH
- BILL L. BROWN, GARLAND

LUCKY \$100.00 WINNERS!

- LANE ELLISON, GAINESVILLE
- ELAINE JOHNSTON, TEMPLE
- LYNDA OLSON, RICHARDSON
- CATHY MITCHELL, CARROLLTON
- LINDA MCGILL, DALLAS
- BETSY McEVER, SAN ANGELO
- MIKE PARMER, SNYDER
- FORREST SHEPARD, DALLAS

- L.R. KINCAID, GAINESVILLE
- JUANA GARCIA, GAINESVILLE
- HAP HENDERSON, MARSHALL
- NORMA LINDMAN, IRVING
- KAREN NICHOLS, ARLINGTON
- ALFONSO F. ROSAS, FORT WORTH
- BILLIE ROBERTSON, DALLAS
- STANLEY OLIGER, HURST

- EDETHA BENSON, DALLAS
- DEBRA MAHONEY, CORSICANA
- DOROTHY McBRIDE, ARLINGTON
- MOZELLE CARTER, DALLAS
- LANCE DAVIS, DALLAS
- MARY LAI, GARLAND
- L.B. BOWMAN, BROWNWOOD
- ROBERT PERRY, KILLEEN
- JERRY VIRELL, CEDAR HILL
- SHERON TIPPENS, FORT WORTH
- JEANNIE GRIFFIN, FORT WORTH
- VELAH MOTL, SAN ANGELO
- JOHN ROBERTS, BALCH SPRINGS
- CHARLES WADE, LANCASTER
- SHELLEY SCOTT, WACO
- HUGH M. ROOKS, WACO

\$100 WINNER!
Joy Reeves Manley
Shreveport

\$100 WINNER!
Mary Viola Glover
Mineral Wells

\$100 WINNER!
Betty Mohn
Dallas

SAVE 50¢

Coca-Cola

or Tab. No-Return Bottles
Safeway Special!

99¢

2-Liter Bottle
LIMIT 3 BOTTLES

SAVE 16¢

Parkay

Regular Margarine Quarters.
Safeway Special!

59¢

16-oz. Ctn.

SAVE 10¢

Niblets Corn

Whole Kernel Golden Tender & Tasty!
Safeway Special!

38¢

12-oz. Can

SAVE 10¢

Cling Peaches

Town House Sliced Halves
Safeway Special!

49¢

16-oz. Can

SAVE 51¢

Nice 'n Soft

Toilet Tissue. Absorbent!
Safeway Special!

88¢

4-Roll Pkg.

NEW ITEM!

Cigarettes

King Size Filter Lights
Safeway Special!

50¢

Package (Carton... \$4.99)

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Fiber King Lights 14 mg "tar", 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Wetting Solution

Barnes-Hind For Contact Lens

2-oz. Bottle **\$2.85**

SHOP Safeway & Save!

Look in all Departments for Safeway's Low Prices plus Specials that give you even greater savings. To get the best possible value for your money... Compare Quality, Compare Prices! For Everyday Low Prices and Money Saving Specials you can't beat Safeway... Another Way to Save!

Look For The Red Arrows For Extra Savings!

- Perrier Water (Mineral Water Save 18¢) 23-oz. Bottle **69¢**
- Minute Rice (Flavor Mix Assorted) 6-oz. Pkg. **63¢**
- Bisquick Mix (For Baking) 5.5-oz. Pkg. **23¢**
- Oyster Stew (Hilton Heat & Serve!) 10.5-oz. Can **77¢**
- Chunk Chicken (Swanson White Meat) 5-oz. Can **73¢**

Everyday Low Prices... Another Way To Save!

TOWN HOUSE Sugar 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Enriched Flour 5-Lb. Bag **95¢**

Cheerios Cereal 15-oz. Box **\$1.49**

Soda Crackers 16-oz. Box **59¢**

Mac & Cheese 7.25-oz. Box **29¢**

Try America's Favorite

LUCERNE DELUXE Gourmet Ice Cream

- Pint (Save 14¢) **75¢**
- Quart (Save 34¢) **\$1.35**
- 1/2 Gallon (Save 50¢) **\$2.49**

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables... The Pick of the Crop!

Romaine 45¢ Each

Lettuce. Add to Tossed Salads! Crisp! Great in Sandwiches! Safeway Special!

Artichokes 79¢ Each

California, Large Size. Safeway Special!

Asparagus 99¢ —Lb.

Young and Tender! Special!

Large Avocados 3/1.00 Each

California Hass Special!

Yellow Corn 2.89¢ Each

Florida 2 Ear!

Large Eggplant 79¢ —Lb.

Yellow Squash 79¢ —Lb.

Crookneck, Florida!

Red Tomatoes 79¢ —Lb.

Red Ripe! Safeway Special!

Ruby Red Grapefruit 1.39

5-Lb. Bag

Juice Oranges 1.39

4-Lb. Bag

Juicy Apples 1.79

3-Lb. Bag

Red Delicious or Wineapple Extra Fancy!

D'Anjou Pears 69¢

Large Size —Lb.

Super Fresh Flowers!

Easter Lilies \$4.98

Lovely Blooms! 6 Inch Pot —Each

Dracaena Tricolor \$4.98

8 Inch Pot Each

Assorted Ficus \$4.98

8 Inch Pot Each

Dieffenbachia \$3.98

Compact 5 1/2 Inch Pot Each

Ficus Robusta \$4.98

6 Inch Pot Each

Luscious Desserts!

Strawberries 68¢

California. Sweet and Juicy! Safeway Special!

Pint Basket

Deep Cleaning! For Laundry!

ERA Liquid Detergent

- 32-oz. Plastic **\$1.97**
- 64-oz. Plastic **\$3.89**

Scott's **Baby Fresh Wipes** 40-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Rich Flavor!
Maryland Club Coffee, Assorted Grinds

- 1-Lb. Can **\$2.49**
- 2-Lb. Can **\$4.97**

Hellmann's Mayonnaise 32-oz. Jar **\$1.69**



SPORTS AWARD — Cadet Jason Eric Standlund, son of Mrs. George Ann Thomas, and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. F.L. Dunn, all of Big Spring Industrial Park, received a Bravo Company intramural certificate in swimming at the Winter Sports Banquet held March 7 at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo. Cadet Standlund attends the fourth grade in the Junior School. Missouri Military Academy, founded in 1889, is an independent, college preparatory school with an international enrollment of 320 boys in grades 4 through 12.

Taxpayers can round to nearest dollar

Taxpayers can round figures to the nearest whole dollar when preparing their federal income tax returns. In rounding figures, amounts under 50 cents are eliminated, while amounts from 50 to 99 cents are increased to the next dollar. Generally, this computation will have about the same effect on the amount of a tax bill or refund as if the figures were not rounded.

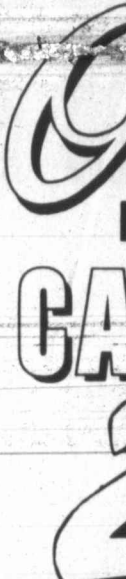
Taxpayers who choose to round off figures must do so through the entire return, including any accompanying schedules. The IRS advises taxpayers to double check their returns for mathematical accuracy before filing.

NEED PROPANE?

CALL
GRADY WALKER
LP GAS CO.
PH. 263-8233

Marketing Her

The Herald hosts Spring Realtors marketing report for members of estate industry at a held Monday in the Room of Howard Col Theme of the prog "Give Me Shelter" presentation was ba study commission Newspaper Adv Bureau and under the Creative R Services of the NAB. Tom Watson, publisher, welcome Realtors while Clements, director vertising for The



WIN UP TO \$1,000.00
COLLEGE & W. CAKE
Cakes for all occasions
1,000 - 100¢

Wine will comply our Wine Variety
Wine available in
1300-10
Big Sp
S&F



Patio
Assorted.
Safeway Specie
Fish File
Vegetabl
Pizza Rol
Microwave

Fant
SAVE 96¢



BUTTER T
BASTED T
Maner House Over 10-1
Insp. Graded A1 1/2 lbs

Turkey B
Pork Roa
Whole Por
Pork Loim
Lamb Sho
Lamb Cho
Leg of
New Zealand. Frozen

• 20-oz. Box
95¢

Herald hosts 20 local Realtors

The Herald hosted 20 Big Spring Realtors at a marketing report prepared for members of the real estate industry at a luncheon held Monday in the Cactus Room of Howard College.

Theme of the program was "Give Me Shelter." The presentation was based on a study commissioned by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau and undertaken by the Creative Research Services of the NAB.

Tom Watson, Herald publisher, welcomed the Realtors while Cliff Clements, director of advertising for The Herald,

made the presentation. Creative Research Bureau addressed itself to the questions of "Why buy real estate today?" and "how do they buy it?" sampling 588 recent home buyers in eight representative markets.

The survey showed that the post-war baby boom produced a group of Americans who suddenly represented the biggest, most important segment of the Realtors' market. The most important group of home buyers range in age between 30 and 39. They control close to half the total purchasing power in the

market. That group is the most educated generation of buyers ever, 53 percent of them holding at least one college degree.

Today's home buyers attack maximum importance to putting down roots, yet they are mobile — about half reported moving four or more times in a decade.

The figures represent an interesting dichotomy, two distinct kinds of home owners — those moving inside a market area and those moving outside.

Since their moves are usually part of a business

promotion, they are in the market for higher priced homes. Three of every four bought previously owned homes. They attack quality to such homes. Forty-four percent of the home have two wage-earners, six percent three or more. A good environment for children is critical because most home buyers have children.

The chief consideration was quality of neighborhood.

Demographics were used extensively by Clements in underlining the important aspects of his talk.

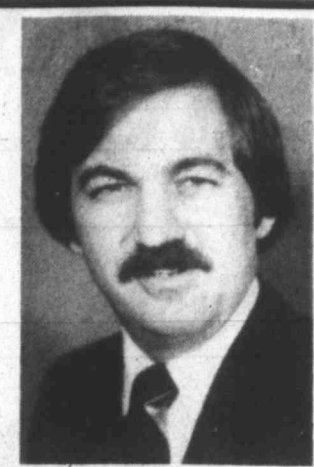
Industrial Softball meeting set

Persons planning to field teams in either the men's or women's division of the Industrial Softball League should arrange to attend an organizational meeting in Johnny Stone Park this evening at 7 p.m.

Fees must be paid for those teams already committed to play. A pre-season tournament for the men's teams will also be discussed.

A recent survey showed as many as 17 men's teams may be ready to open the season. Tentative plans call for the women to open their season as early as April 27.

VOTE
Tuesday, April 21
RUSS McEWEN
City Council, Place 4



● Russ chaired a successful effort to gain voter approval of much needed city improvements.

● Russ has real pride in his city, and feels that City Government is one of the best tools for providing good services and security, also in making Big Spring competitive with other cities.

● Russ has a sound business background, and his enthusiasm coupled with his experience will make him the best choice for City Council, Place 4.

RUSS McEWEN
Political Advertising paid for by Russ McEwen

LOCAL STATE AND NATIONAL NEWS • WORLD NEWS • POLITICAL VIEWS AND NEWS
● POLICE BEAT • ACTION/REACTION • NEWS ABOUT LOCAL PEOPLE AND EVENTS
● INTERESTING AND INFORMATIVE FEATURES • SELF HELP AND ADVICE COLUMNS
● SPORTS • ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMICS • CLUB, CHURCH AND COMMUNITY NEWS

Over \$1,000,000.00
IN VALUABLE CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN THE GREAT STATE OF TEXAS!

2 EASY WAYS TO PLAY!

A CHANCE TO WIN INSTANTLY EVERY TIME YOU SHOP... FOR UP TO \$1,000 CASH WITH SAFEWAY'S INSTANT WIN CARD!

JUST LIKE BINGO! THREE IDENTICAL AMOUNTS IN A STRAIGHT ROW EITHER VERTICALLY, HORIZONTALLY OR DIAGONALLY YOU WIN THE AMOUNT INDICATED.

***** OFFICIAL RULES *****

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. See the back of this card for complete rules and regulations. Prizes are awarded on a random drawing basis. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Prizes are not transferable. Prizes are not cashable. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Prizes are not transferable. Prizes are not cashable.

2. PRIZES: \$1,000, \$500, \$250, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2, \$1. Prizes are awarded on a random drawing basis. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Prizes are not transferable. Prizes are not cashable.

3. DRAWING: The drawing will be held on April 21, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. in the main lobby of the Safeway Store at 1575 S. College Park S/C, Big Spring, Texas. Prizes will be awarded immediately after the drawing.

4. ODDS CHART: See the back of this card for complete odds chart.

5. TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES: \$1,000,375.

157 Safeway Stores located in North Central and Northeastern Texas, Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana.

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY REGULAR HOURS EASTER SUNDAY

Choose fine foods for your holiday table and the extra treats your family will expect to find. Get all your favorites at Safeway and Save!

HAPPY EASTER!



Fine Wines

Gallo Wines \$3.39
Chablis Blanc • Vin Rose • Hearty Burgundy 1.5 LITER

Blue Nun \$3.99
Liebraumich 750 ML

Taylor Sauterne \$2.79
Dry White Wine 750 ML

White Chablis \$2.59
Almaden Mountain 750 ML

Keller Geister Wine \$2.59
750 ML

Wine will complement the flavor of your favorite dinner dish. Let our Wine Variety add pleasure to that special meal or occasion.

Wine available in Safeway Store at SBF Beverage Company concession at these locations:
• 1300-10 Gregg Big Spring
• 1 College Park S/C Big Spring

SBF Beverage Company • El Paso, Texas

Shop and Save!

LeSueur Peas
Young Green Peas Special!
17-oz. Can **49¢**

Compare These Values!

Pineapple
Town House Assorted Special!
20-oz. Can **59¢**

Safeway Quality Frozen Foods!

Totino's Pizza \$1.19
Party, Assorted. Safeway Special!
11.75-oz. Pkg. **40% OFF**

Patio Dinners 99¢
Assorted. 11.25-oz. Pkg.

Fish Fillets \$1.65
Booth Extra Crunchy Butterflied Battered Safeway Special!
12-oz. Pkg.

Vegetables 98¢
Broccoli-Cauliflower Medley, Green Giant Safeway Special!
10-oz. Pkg.

Pizza Roll 96¢
Jeno's Safeway Special!
6-oz. Pkg.

Microwave Popcorn \$1.30
Hungry Jack Safeway Special!
7.5-oz. Pkg.

Hash Browns 79¢
Potatoes, Bel-air (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!
32-oz. Pkg.

Roll Dough 79¢
Bridford Parthenone Safeway Special!
25-oz. Pkg.

Ore Ida Fries \$1.17
Country Dinner Safeway Special!
24-oz. Pkg.

Boston Cream Pie \$1.60
Mrs. Smith Safeway Special!
20-oz. Pkg.

Grape Bars 97¢
Weich Safeway Special!
6-Cl. Pkg.

Angel Food \$89¢
Cake Mix, Mrs. Wright's Special!
16-oz. Box **30% OFF**

Cream Cheese \$69¢
Lucerne, Delicate Flavor! Special!
8-oz. Pkg. **12% OFF**

Flake Coffee \$1.99
Edwards (Save 20%) 13-oz. Can

Biscuits 23¢
Mrs. Wright's 10-Count Butterflied or Homestyle 8-oz. Can

Orange Juice 63¢
Bel-air Concentrate 8-oz. Can

Corn Flakes 69¢
Cereal, Safeway 12-oz. Box

English Muffins 65¢
Mrs. Wright's Regular 12-oz. Pkg.

Coffee Tone 79¢
Lucerne Non-Dairy 8-oz. Jar

Lucerne Butter \$1.99
Fresh and Flavorful! 16-oz. Ctn.

Whole Yams 73¢
Trappay's Sweet and Tasty! 17-oz. Can

Cranberry Sauce 59¢
Ocean Spray Jellied 16-oz. Can

Marshmallows 41¢
Full-Puff Miniature 10.5-oz. Pkg.

Gala Napkins 89¢
Paper Assorted Colors Dinner Napkins 50-Cl. Pkg.

Sweet Relish 83¢
Town House 12-oz. Jar

Ripe Olives \$1.12
Town House Medium Pitted 8-oz. Can

Fruit Cocktail 63¢
Town House 17-oz. Can

Fantail Shrimp \$3.99
Booth Breaded, Ready to Cook! Safeway Special!
16-oz. Pkg. **96¢ OFF**

Breaded Fantail Shrimp

Flake Coffee \$1.99
Edwards (Save 20%) 13-oz. Can

Biscuits 23¢
Mrs. Wright's 10-Count Butterflied or Homestyle 8-oz. Can

Orange Juice 63¢
Bel-air Concentrate 8-oz. Can

Corn Flakes 69¢
Cereal, Safeway 12-oz. Box

English Muffins 65¢
Mrs. Wright's Regular 12-oz. Pkg.

Coffee Tone 79¢
Lucerne Non-Dairy 8-oz. Jar

Lucerne Butter \$1.99
Fresh and Flavorful! 16-oz. Ctn.

Whole Yams 73¢
Trappay's Sweet and Tasty! 17-oz. Can

Cranberry Sauce 59¢
Ocean Spray Jellied 16-oz. Can

Marshmallows 41¢
Full-Puff Miniature 10.5-oz. Pkg.

Gala Napkins 89¢
Paper Assorted Colors Dinner Napkins 50-Cl. Pkg.

Sweet Relish 83¢
Town House 12-oz. Jar

Ripe Olives \$1.12
Town House Medium Pitted 8-oz. Can

Fruit Cocktail 63¢
Town House 17-oz. Can

Finest Quality Meats For Holiday Feasting!

Hen Turkeys 68¢
or • Toms, Manor House, Over 10-Lbs. USDA Inspected Graded 'A' Safeway Special! -Lb.

Swift's Butterball 85¢
Swift Basted Turkeys Over 10-Lbs. USDA Insp. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Whole Boneless Hams \$1.68
Smok-A-Roma, Water Added. Safeway Special! (Half Hams -Lb. \$1.79) -Lb.

Standing Beef Rib Roast \$1.88
Large End 3 Ribs USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! (Small End 4 Ribs -Lb. \$2.38) -Lb.

BUTTER BASTED Turkeys 79¢
Manor House Over 10-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded 'A' Safeway Special! -Lb.

Turkey Breast \$1.69
Manor House Butter Basted From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkey Safeway Special! -Lb.

Pork Roast \$1.25
Shoulder Blade Boston Butt Semi-Boneless Safeway Special! -Lb.

Whole Pork Loin \$1.39
or - Either Half Safeway Special! -Lb.

Pork Loin Chops \$1.38
Assorted Family Pack Safeway Special! -Lb.

Lamb Shoulder \$1.69
Square Cut, Whole USDA Choice Grade Lamb. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Lamb Chops \$2.98
-Lb. or - 1/2 Lb. USDA Choice Grade Lamb. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Leg of Lamb \$1.89
New Zealand, Frozen, Small, Special! -Lb.

Sliced Bacon \$1.18
Smok-A-Roma, Safeway Special! -Lb.

Little Sizzlers \$1.19
Harvest Park Links Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg.

Rath Bacon \$1.55
"Heavy" Rath or "Heavy" Sliced Regular or Thick Sliced Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna \$1.55
Safeway Regular or Thick Sliced Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Sliced Ham \$1.69
Safeway Cooked Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg.

Canned Hams \$1.59
Safeway Fully Cooked Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Pkg.

Canned Hams \$1.85
Safeway Delivered Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER Franks \$1.68
Any Type, Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Smoked Hams 99¢
Whole or - Either Half, 16-18 Lbs. Water Added, Safeway Special! -Lb.

Smoked Ham 88¢
Shank Portion, Water Added, Safeway Special! -Lb.

Boneless Hams \$2.25
Rath Hams Safeway Special! -Lb.

Cure 81 Hams \$2.69
"White" or "Half" Safeway Special! -Lb.

Ham Nuggets \$2.98
Rath Blackhawk Boneless 1/2 to 3-Lbs. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Curemaster Ham \$3.08
Rath Boneless Hams Safeway Special! -Lb.

Eckrich Sausage \$2.99
Regular Smoked or Fresh Linkage Link Sausage Safeway Special! -Lb.

Smoked Turkeys \$1.18
Under 12-Lbs. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Guaranteed to Please!

Chuck Roast \$1.15
Full Cut • Blade or • Neck USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! (Chuck Steak • Blade or • 7-Bone Full Cut -Lb. \$1.38) -Lb.

Premium Ground Beef \$1.68
any Size Pkg. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Ground Chuck \$1.88
Made exclusively from Beef Chuck. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Beef Arm Roast \$1.79
Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef Chuck Safeway Special! -Lb.

Top Sirloin Steak \$2.38
Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Loin Strip Steak \$3.79
Boneless USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! -Lb.

Boneless Brisket \$1.79
Safeway Tri-Tip USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! -Lb.

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95¢	\$2.29	\$3.83	\$7.69

Adams Vanilla Extract 17-oz. 69¢

Chip-A-Roos 12-oz. 1.11

Orange Juice 6-oz. 1.14

Folger's Flaked Coffee 12-oz. 2.19

Horseshoe 6-oz. 63¢

Kraft Cheese 8-oz. 1.13

Swiss Cheese 8-oz. 1.21

Purple Hull Peas 12-oz. 99¢

Beefaroni 12-oz. 79¢

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Big Spring Herald

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Q. What is the ^{New Improved} PAY BY MAIL PROGRAM?

A. This is a program offered to readers of the Herald, whereby those people who prefer to pay for their newspapers through the office may do so.

Q. How does the PAY BY MAIL PROGRAM work?

A. The reader may pay for his subscription for three, six or twelve months in advance.

Q. Can the reader pay through the office by the month?

A. No. We are not able to offer this service.

Q. How much does it cost?

A. There is no charge for this service. It is offered as a convenience for you and your carrier.

Q. What happens to my payment?

A. Your carrier is given credit for your payment each month after it is earned.

Q. Is there any advantage to my carrier if I pay by mail?

A. Yes. You are registered as a PAY BY MAIL customer and this eliminates the necessity of his making a collection each month.

Q. What happens if I stop for a vacation?

A. The copies missed during the vacation period will be saved in a vacation pack and delivered upon your return.

Q. If I stop my paper for any reason, do I lose my money?

A. No. A full refund will be made if you must discontinue your paper for any reason.

Q. Will I be billed when my payment is due?

A. Yes. You will be billed by the Big Spring Herald on the first of the month prior to the expiration date.

Q. On what day does my subscription expire?

A. All PAY BY MAIL payments commence with the first day of any month. Therefore, your subscription would expire on the last day of the month of the period for which you have paid.

Q. What happens if my payment is past due?

A. If your payment has not been received by the expiration date, your carrier will be notified and collection will be made at the home.

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TEARFUL embrace the Dutch The two

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By. A 24-year was slain T they believ domestic qu husband. Margo D shot once in from a .25 c at approxi Arrested shooting w Domino of t According couple was arguing at woman wa through the into the le autopsy wi ducted this Big Spring the scene s call at 8 p.m entered th Domino tal police. He l victim in the murder we washing r family room Shaffer A The wor pronounced Justice of Two child residence a

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AUSTIN, district jud preacher L his homes fr the license t to make him Judge C marked the Roloff can r evangelist church-run ject to state He recit claims that Rebekah H boys' home Constitutio requiremen kept separa The judg Roloff's spe dicated the was decisiv

Then (inform

For those services Ea Big Spring Sunday. Families program "T Garrett Col want to at l daybreak, under way will be serve "Then Ca program w Christ's tris tion. It is Baptist Chu