

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JANUARY 31, 1982

PRICE 50c

VOL. 54 NO. 212

38 PAGES 3 SECTIONS

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John Taylor, Mrs. Cowper win honors

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Mary Joy Cowper was recognized as the 1981 Woman of the Year, and John Taylor as Man of the Year, during the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

And in a new award, Charles S. "Chris" Christopher of Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., was named the Industrialist of the Year.

In introducing Mrs. Cowper as Woman of the Year, Annie Matt Angel explained that Mrs. Cowper has long been active in civic and church organizations, and has served on countless city committees.

She served four terms on the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees, retiring in 1970. She has also been an active member of the West Texas Republican Women's Club, and edited the club's newspaper, the "Trumpet."

She now prepares and reads a radio editorial for the club each month.

She is also a long-time supporter of the YMCA, the United Way Fund, and is a past member of the Rehabilitation Center board and the Parks and Recreation board.

More recently, she served as a district committeewoman for the State Republican Convention.

Mrs. Cowper is a charter member of the 1930 Hyperion Club, and served as its president for four years.

She was the first president of the Big Spring Alliance of Clubs, and is a long-time member of the Green Thumb Garden Club. She has been instrumental in many beautification projects for the city and county.

She was one of the leaders in the beautification project of the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Mrs. Cowper was born in Huntsville. She grew up in Denton, where her father was head of the education department at North Texas State University.

She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin, with a bachelor's degree in Spanish and Education. She later obtained a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University in English and Elementary Education.

She taught three years in Big Spring Elementary schools before marrying Dr. R. B. G. Cowper.

A member of the Medical Auxiliary for 42 years, Mrs. Cowper served as a local officer and a state officer.

She is also actively involved with St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She has served as president of the Women of the Church and of the St. Mary's Guild.

She was one of the founders of the church sponsored Bargain Box, an outreach program. She has served on the Vestry and was the first woman to hold that position in the local church. She also sang in the church choir.

She is now a member of the church school board and is also active on the Canterbury board.

During the county's participation in the nationwide Bicentennial Celebration, she served as chairman of the Horizon's Committee, in which her committee made several contributions to permanent improvements to the community, including a hike-bike trail and beautification and preservation of the native environment around the Comanche Trail Park area.

She is now involved with work on the "History of Howard County," being compiled by the local historical commission. She is editor of the project.

Mrs. Cowper designed the family's home in Edwards Heights, and also

See Chamber, page 2A, col. 1.



Herald photo by Billy Adams

CONGRATULATIONS — Mary Joy Cowper, left, the 1981 Woman of the Year, receives a congratulatory kiss from Annie Matt Angel after Mrs. Angel revealed the winner Saturday at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.



Herald photo by Billy Adams

MAN OF THE YEAR — John Taylor, left, looks over the plaque signifying him as the 1981 Man of the Year for Big Spring. Taylor was presented the award during the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday. Granville Hahn stands at right. See separate story about Hahn by Tina Steffen in today's Lifestyle section of The Herald.



Herald photo by Billy Adams

WINS NEW AWARD — Charles S. "Chris" Christopher, right, an Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., executive, won the "Industrialist of the Year" award during the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Granville Hahn, left, presented the award.

Father, son killed; mom hurt in crash

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

A father and his four-month-old son are dead as a result of injuries they received in a two-car collision on the Snyder Highway shortly after 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Four-month-old Kenneth McDaniel was dead on arrival at Malone-Hogan Hospital about 9 p.m. Friday. His father, Nolan Michael McDaniel, died about 4:46 p.m. Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

McDaniel's wife, Tina, is listed in critical condition in the Odessa Medical Center Intensive Care Unit. She is suffering from head injuries.

All three family members were in a 1981 Mercury Lynx at the time of the accident. McDaniel, 21, was driving the vehicle, according to a report by State Trooper Bill Jennings, who was called to the scene.

The car was involved in a collision with a 1976 Pontiac Firebird driven by Kevin Howard, Howard, 17, reportedly told Jennings that he began sneezing while driving his car,

and did not see the approach of the other vehicle. He sustained minor injuries in the incident.

Howard is from Temple. The McDaniel family resided at 108 E. 15th in Big Spring.

McDaniel and his family were all taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for immediate treatment. It was determined that Mrs. McDaniel would be transported to Odessa Medical Center for further treatment. McDaniel's condition was considered too serious to transport him to Odessa.

Alan Parrish and Carl Thurman of the Howard County Sheriff's Department were also called to the scene. They said that two units from Shaffer Ambulance Service responded to the call.

Parrish and Thurman reported that McDaniel was thrown from his vehicle in the collision.

Services for McDaniel will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood

Chapel, with the Rev. Bernard Gulley officiating.

McDaniel was employed by Dak Drilling Company of Odessa. He was born in Big Spring Jan. 6, 1961, and attended local schools. He served in the United States Army.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Grace McDaniel, Big Spring; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Audie McDaniel, Garden City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Norman McDaniel, Dec. 12, 1975.

Kenneth McDaniel was born Sept. 10, 1981, in Big Spring. A rosary will be recited Sunday evening at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with time pending. Funeral services are expected to be Monday. The time is pending.

Survivors, in addition to those listed above, include his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Steinburg, Big Spring; maternal great-grandmother, Martha Brown, Newcastle, Pa.; and two uncles.

Dutch Barr claims grand champ award in steer show

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

In the steer show conducted Saturday afternoon at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn, Dutch Barr claimed the grand champion award.

Ron Brooks took reserve champion honors. The showmanship award went to Kevin Hamlin.

The grand champion lamb award went to Lance Robinson. Reserve champion honors went to Melissa Maddin.

The lamb show kicked off at 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Ricky Long won the showmanship award in the event.

In Friday's barrow show, Jamie Phillips won the Grand Champion award.

Reserve champion in the show was Tammy Peugh.

In the capons show, also conducted Friday, Lorri Roman was declared the grand champion winner. Reserve champion was Scott Roman.

HOWARD COUNTY STOCK SHOW RESULTS

- BARROWS**
Grand champion — Jamie Phillips
Reserve grand champion — Tammy Peugh
Swine Showmanship — Wesley Beauchamp
- DUROCS**
Champion — Tammy Peugh
Reserve champion — Tammy Peugh
Lightweight Duroc — 1. Shauna Crenshaw; 2. Walter Burnley
Mediumweight Duroc — 1. Tammy Peugh; 2. Janet Anderson
Heavyweight Duroc — 1. Tammy Peugh; 2. Mike Crenshaw; 3. Wesley Beauchamp
- Crossbred Barrow**
Champion — Tammy Peugh
Reserve champion — Lathy Williams
Lightweight — 1. Jamie Phillips; 2. Steve Sandridge; 3. Mike Crenshaw
Mediumweight — 1. Lathy Williams; 2. Shauna Crenshaw; 3. John Roman
Heavyweight — 1. Tammy Peugh; 2. Jay Anderson; 3. Lathy Williams
- Other Pure Breed**
Champion — Jamie Phillips
Reserve champion — Lorri Roman
Lightweight — 1. Scott Roman
Heavyweight — 1. Jamie Phillips; 2. Lorri Roman; 3. Mike Griffith
- LAMBS**
Grand champion — Lance Robinson
Reserve grand champion — Melissa Maddin
Showmanship — Ricky Long
Medium Wool
Champion — Lance Robinson
Reserve champion — Jamie Phillips

More pictures on Pg. 2-A

- Lightweight** — 1. Rick Long; 2. Dutch Barr
Mediumweight — 1. Lance Robinson; 2. Jason Murphy
Heavyweight — 1. Jamie Phillips; 2. Cole Hart
- Crossbred**
Champion — Kelly Hays
Reserve champion — Blair Richardson
Lightweight — 1. Jason Murphy; 2. Melissa Maddin
Mediumweight — Blair Richardson; 2. Mitchell Hays
Heavyweight — Kelly Hays; 2. Rodney Grantman
- Fine Wool**
Champion — Melissa Maddin
Reserve champion — Coley Dobbs
Lightweight — 1. Coley Dobbs; 2. Jackie Ray
Mediumweight — 1. Shad Robertson; 2. Robin Ehridge
Heavyweight — 1. Melissa Maddin; 2. Jamie Phillips
- CAPONS**
Grand champion — Lorri Roman
Reserve champion — Scott Roman
Lightweight — 1. Gary Matthews; 2. Brian Kelly; 3. Tony Grazer
Mediumweight — 1. Lathy Williams; 2. Lathy Williams; 3. Jimmy Cannon
Heavyweight — 1. Lorri Roman; 2. Scott Roman; 3. John Roman



PRIZE-WINNING CAPON — Lorri Roman stands with her grand champion capon following the posting of judging results Friday at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show.



WINS PAGEANT — Tracey Dawn Estes, Big Spring, won the Texas Junior Miss Pageant held Saturday in New Braunfels. Miss Estes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, 561 Highland. Rebecca Alexander, Wichita Falls, was first runner-up; Elaine Roberts, San Antonio, was second runner-up; Krista Allen, Waco, was third runner-up; and Carroll Whitehead, Del Rio, was fourth runner-up. Darlene Datson, Grand Prairie, was the scholastic award winner.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Windmill found

Q. Where is the windmill that did sit on Gregg Street across from the Potton House? It was replaced by a car wash.
A. The windmill is in storage at the city public works barn, according to Assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle. "Upon completion of a site, it will probably be reinstalled at the rear of the Potton House," he said.

Calendar: Marathon Walk

SUNDAY

Feather Fanciers of Big Spring will be meeting at 3 p.m. in the home of M.E. Simer on Davis Road. Anyone interested in poultry is welcome to attend.

A marathon walk is set today, sponsored by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School. Check-in time is 1 p.m. at the Highland Mall. The walk will begin at 2 p.m.

The Covenant Players, an international repertory drama group based in California, will present a sermon in drama and drama workshop today at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. The service is at 10 a.m. and the workshop begins at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend both events.

SUNDAY

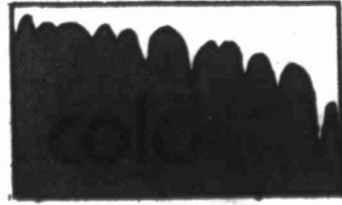
Evangelist Lonnie Robbin, will sing and minister at a revival at First Assembly of God church, Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. nightly. The public is invited to attend.

Tops on TV: 'Slapshot'

Paul Newman and Michael Ontkean star in "Slapshot," a 1977 movie about a minor league hockey team, at 8 p.m. on ABC. NBC is premiering "World War III," at 8 p.m. The movie deals with a Soviet retaliation against the United States.

Outside: Snow sighted

Although the Big Spring area was hit with snow flurries Saturday, no snow is in the forecast today. Highs in the upper 50s are forecast, with lows tonight in the lower 30s. Highs on Monday should reach the lower 60s. Winds today are forecast at northwesterly, 15 to 20 mph.





Herald photo by Billy Adams

TALL ORDER — Although this steer is slightly larger than his master, Dutch Barr had little trouble showing him off during the Howard County Junior Livestock Show this weekend. The steer won Dutch Grand Champion honors at the show for the steer division.



Herald photo by Billy Adams

BARROW WINNER — Jamie Phillips, a member of the Lucky Acres 4-H, stands with his prize-winning barrow following Friday's competition at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show. The barrow won Jamie grand champion honors.



Herald photo by Billy Adams

PROUD WINNER — Lance Robinson proudly displays his plaque signifying him as grand champion winner in the Lamb show at the Howard County Livestock Show held this weekend in the Dora Roberts Fair Barn. Lance is a member of the Sands FFA.

Young girl overcomes fear, pain at show

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Things don't always go smoothly at a stock show. Just ask Leigh Anne Wallace.

Leigh Anne was displaying a steer during the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Saturday when the animal broke from her grasp and knocked her down. She fell back into a fence and hit her head.

The youngster gripped her head in pain as other animals in the pen

became distracted. Their handlers tried to calm them.

It was a dangerous position for Leigh Anne to be in, but she kept her cool.

Several men in the Dora Roberts Fair Barn, including her father, Jay Wallace, came to her rescue. The men picked her up from underneath the steer's hooves and lifted her out of danger.

But she didn't let the incident stop her. Others might have been content

to quit right there, but she went back, grabbed the rope of the rowdy steer and stood ready for the judging.

"I'm O.K.," she said later, after having placed second in the American steer division. When told she handled herself well in a bad situation, she explained that "Once you've been around steers, you learn what to do."

"I work with steers all the time," she said. "It scared me, and it hurt," she added, noting the bump on her head.

Chamber banquet

Continued from Page 1
the couple's ranch house in Parish.

Dr. and Mrs. Cowper have four children, Sally Sheppard, Jane Henson, Brenda Smith and Bennett Cowper.

Granville Hahn, who introduced Taylor as the Man of the Year, pointed out to the audience that Taylor spent many hours in 1981 serving as chairman of the Big Spring-Howard County Railroad Centennial, which culminated in a county-wide celebration in May.

Taylor has long been active in civic events. He was a member of the Jaycees and was selected as the Outstanding Young Man of Big Spring through that group.

He has also served on the city council and was Mayor Pro-tem for the city. He is a past president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, past president of the United Way Fund, and past president of the Big Spring Country Club.

Taylor has also been a member of the board of directors for the Fiberglass Systems since its inception, and has served for more than 15 years on the board of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church, and the Pastor's Sunday School class.

Taylor was born in Ralls and raised in Rotan. He graduated from Rotan

High School. Shortly thereafter, in 1950, he entered Texas A&M University on scholastic scholarship.

While in school, he was a member of the Ross Volunteers. Following graduation, he went to work for the service during the Korean Conflict.

While in Korea, he served as a tank commander.

In 1952, Taylor returned to Big Spring to work with his father and brother in the John Deere Agency. Taylor is married to the former Beverly Stalling, the daughter of Howard County pioneers. The couple has four children.

They include John Jr., Dallas, Mrs. Cynthia Bohmfalk, both graduates of Texas A&M University; and Mark and Mat, both A&M students. Rick Hamby served as master of ceremonies for the banquet. Winston Wrinkle, outgoing president of the Chamber, expressed his appreciation to the chamber for a "memorable year," and introduced incoming president Sidney Clark.

Wrinkle also presented certificates of appreciation to Bill Draper, John Key, Jimmy Taylor, Tom Watson and Bill Reed, for jobs done for the chamber and for the city.

Chamber employees LeRoy Tillery, executive vice-president, Bill Forshee and Camille Patterson were

recognized.

"Together, we are working to build a bigger and better Big Spring," Wrinkle said.

Clark spoke during the banquet and said he foresees "greater things for Big Spring" in the coming year. "We've made great strides," he said.

Keynote speaker for the evening was Michael Brown, a former WFAA-TV newsman who now tours the country making speeches.

Brown told the crowd "I'm glad to be here" then proceeded with a series of anecdotes which have highlighted his career.

Brown told the group he got his start in television broadcasting as a weatherman because, concerning Texas weather, "I could come as close as anyone else."

On a more serious side, Brown commended Big Spring for its "can do" attitude.

He also urged people in the community to practice "a positive mental attitude." Big Spring has exhibited such an attitude, he said, in the face of the closure of Webb Air Force Base.

Brown said the town met the problem head-on, closed ranks, and beat it.

"I recognize the attitude and spirit of this community," he said.

"I challenge you to use the incredible opportunities available in Big Spring, Texas, U.S.A.," Brown said.

Jane Gilmore seeking Deaths

JP post in Coahoma

Jane Gilmore of Coahoma is announcing her candidacy for justice of the peace, precinct two, subject to the May 1 primary.

Mrs. Gilmore is the wife of Richard Gilmore of Coahoma. They have two children who live with their families in Sand Springs. Mrs. Gilmore is presently employed as a visiting nurse for Best Home Care.

A fourth generation resident of Coahoma, Mrs. Gilmore is a Texas Certified volunteer fireman and a member of the Coahoma volunteer fire department. She has worked in the surgical department of the Big Spring State Hospital and as a nursing assistant at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center.

Mrs. Gilmore is a Coahoma High School graduate and a graduate from the Nursing School at Howard College. She also has completed the Emergency Medical Technician course at



JANE GILMORE
...enters race

Howard College.

"I feel that my experiences in nursing, and my volunteer work, along with my knowledge of the community and the people makes me a good candidate for Justice of the Peace, precinct two. I am prepared to devote full time to the duties of the office. I will endeavor always to be considerate of the people I serve," Mrs. Gilmore said.

Kirby announces bid for county judge post

Milton L. Kirby has announced he is a candidate for the position of Howard County Judge, subject to the Democratic primary, May 1.

"I am making public my plans for the position with the feeling that this is a very important position in our county," Kirby said.

"Honesty, fairness and concern for all people is my desire for the office. Young people are an important part of my life and I will be available to help council them whenever needed. I will support the industrial growth of the community very strongly. I have a very strong feeling about upgrading the rural fire departments."

"With a vast changing of the law of the present day, I feel like my over 30 years of law enforcement will be a great advantage to me in making proper decisions. I feel like every case should be judged on its own merits and not as a blanket form of all the cases."

"I have resided in Big Spring all my adult life, am married and a home owner.

"I have resided in Big Spring all my adult life, am married and a home owner.

Sands filing period listed

The Sands Independent School District has announced the filing dates for three positions on the Sands ISD board of trustees will open Feb. 1, 1982 and remain open until March 2, 1982.

The open positions formerly were held by Mike Grigg, Ed Billingsley and Derwood Blagrove. Anyone interested in filing should contact the Sands High School business office in Ackerly.

Jean Wood

Mrs. J.L. (Jean) Wood, 85, of Georgetown, formerly of Big Spring, died at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Georgetown Hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William F. Henning, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Jean Hughes on Oct. 17, 1896, in Georgetown. The daughter of John D. and Rosa Hughes. She married J.L. (Joe) Wood on July 29, 1917, in Austin. They came to Big Spring in 1928. Mrs. Wood died Aug. 13, 1977. Mrs. Wood returned to Georgetown in November, 1981. She was a lifetime member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include one son, J.L. Wood Jr. of Austin; one daughter, Mrs. Oliver (Mary Louise) Wood of Midland; one brother, Tom Proctor Hughes of Paris, Tex.; seven grandsons; five great-granddaughters and one great-grandson.

Pallbearers will be deacons of the First Presbyterian Church.

All elders of the church will be considered honorary pallbearers.

'Kin' Barnett Sr.

Gill Alfred "Kin" Barnett Sr., 80, died Thursday in a Richardson hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. R. Gage

Abilene sportsman alive, well

SALIDA, Colo. — Bobby Lee Wood, 42, an Abilene sportsman who disappeared nearly two months ago while leading a snowshoe expedition in the Colorado Rockies, is reported alive and well.

A former Big Spring man, Doug Smith, was among members of a Hardin-Simmons ROTC group who were with Wood when he disappeared.

Details on the incident were sketchy, but family friends reported Wood is all right, and that his family had talked with him in the past several days.

Trinity Memorial

Funeral Home

and Cemetery

400 FM 700 — Sterling City R
Dial 763-1321

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 095-548

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings, Sunday, \$4.25 monthly
\$51.00 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas \$4.00 monthly \$34.00 yearly,
outside Texas, \$4.75 monthly \$37.00
yearly, plus state and local taxes where
applicable. All subscriptions paid in ad-
vance.

The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circu-
lation, American Newspaper Association,
Texas Daily News Association, West
Texas Press Association, Texas Press
Women's Association and Newspaper
Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to:
Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big
Spring, TX 79720.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. J.L. (Jean) Wood, age 85, died Saturday morning in Georgetown, Texas. Services will be 2:00 p.m., Monday, from the First Presbyterian Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Kenny McDaniel, age 4 months and 19 days, died Friday night. Services are pending.

Nolan McDaniel, age 21, died Saturday afternoon. Services are pending.

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Police Beat

Student stabbed at BSHS

A 15-year-old student at Big Spring High School told police he was stabbed several times in his back and chest area by another student he knows while in the restroom at Big Spring High on Friday.

According to police reports, a juvenile male was arrested in connection with the incident, and charged with aggravated assault.

At 3:45 p.m. Friday, another student at Big Spring High School was arrested in the parking lot at Birdwell Park for allegedly carrying an unlawful weapon.

A Big Spring police officer allegedly spotted the boy carrying an axe handle while standing in the company of other boys, some also reportedly carrying clubs.

Lois Ditton, 1601 Johnson, told police Friday

the windshield of a 1964 Chevrolet bus she owns was shot 13 times with a BB-gun while parked in the rear of 1601 Johnson. Damage was listed at \$400.

A case of criminal mischief was reported at the Harley Davidson Motorcycle Shop, 908 W. 3rd, Saturday. While on patrol, an officer noted that a large plate glass door had been damaged, allegedly when someone tried to kick it in. Manager Howard Walker was alerted to the scene.

Percy D. Hearsley, 408 NW 4th, told police at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday someone he knows tried to gain entry to his home by kicking at the door. Entry was not gained, reports show.

At 11:50 p.m. Friday, David Rodriguez, 1406 Young, told police that someone he knows struck him with his fists.

Friday, Calletona Perez told police someone had stolen a Winchester rifle, valued at \$170, from Amelia Lujan, 707 E. 6th, sometime on Thursday.

The unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported Friday by Graden Williams, 1809 Morrison. Williams said a 1972 Pontiac, valued at \$600, was taken from his

residence. The vehicle was unlocked and had the keys in it, he said.

Roy Thornton, 814 W. 8th, told police that between 7:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Friday, someone stole two guns and two six packs of beer from his home. Items were valued at \$306.

A case of criminal mischief was reported by Rawl Robles, 1311 Mulberry, at 1 p.m. Friday in the 400 block of Benton. Robles said while he was parked at a stop light, he heard a loud crash, then the window of his car shattered. The crash may have come from a BB-gun, police reports show.

Linda Barnes, Knott, told police that while her car was parked at the Highland Mall Jan. 16, someone caused \$175 in damage to the body of the car.

Bill Forshee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce told police Friday morning that someone may have tried to break into chamber offices. Tool marks were discovered around a door, but no entry was gained, reports show.

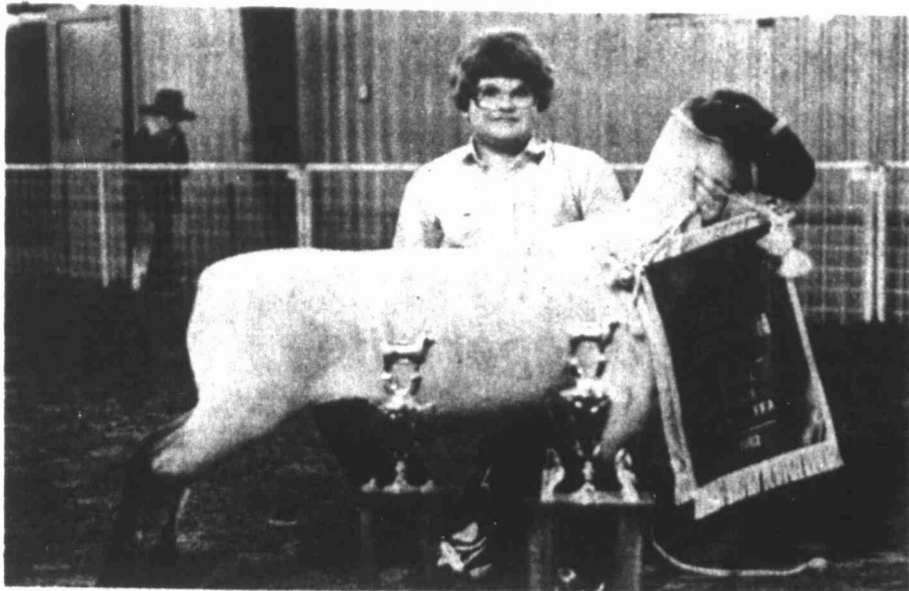
The door from a 1972 Chevrolet Impala was stolen from the Auto Supermarket, 905 W. 4th, police reports show. Charles Williams of

Habeas corpus limits urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will propose major new restrictions on the ability of convicts to file habeas corpus petitions asking federal courts to review their cases, Attorney General William French Smith said Saturday.

RIVER
WELCH
Funeral Home

River Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



TOPS IN MITCHELL COUNTY — Linda Sue Dockrey, daughter of Kenneth and Joy Dockrey of Colorado City, shows the lamb which won her grand champion honors Saturday at the Mitchell County Stock Show. Linda, 10, also showed the reserve grand champion lamb.



TOP HOG TOO — Linda Sue Dockrey, representing Mitchell County 4-H, also won grand champion honors in the swine show at Colorado City. Linda is a fourth grader and took home a truck load of trophies and ribbons after this weekend's stock show. Her father won an award for Best Pig Bred in Mitchell County.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER — Adam Merket of Mitchell County 4-H showed the grand champion steer in the final event at the Mitchell County Junior Livestock Show Saturday. Reserve championship went to Kyle Benson. Adam also won the Steer Showmanship Award.



MEMORIAL TROPHY — Kyle Benson was presented the coveted Robert Cooper Memorial Trophy during the Steer Show at the Mitchell County Junior Livestock show Saturday. The award is for outstanding overall showmanship.

10-year-old girl hogs Mitchell County Show

COLORADO CITY — A shy, 10-year-old girl with a big smile dominated the Mitchell County Junior Livestock Show in Colorado City Friday and Saturday.

Linda Sue Dockrey, daughter of Kenneth and Joy Dockrey of Colorado City, showed the grand champion and reserve champion lambs. As if that weren't honor enough, Linda also showed the grand champion hog.

But those awards were only the tip of the iceberg. Linda won so many awards in the individual categories — both hogs and lambs — that people were joking with her parents about how they would have to build an extra room onto their house just to store all the trophies and ribbons.

Linda showed the champion Hampshire hog, and the reserve also. She showed the reserve champion hog in

the Other Pure Breeds, and reserve champion in the crossbred hogs. She was champ in the Hogs Pen of 3. She won first and second place in the Heavyweight Hampshire hogs. She won first and second in the Heavyweight Crosses. She won second in the Heavyweight Other Pure Breeds.

Now comes the lambs. Linda showed the champion mediumwool, and also the champion in the Pen of 3. She won champion and reserve champion in the Crossbred category. She also won first and second in the Heavyweight crossbred lambs.

Whew! Her father received the award for the "Best Pig Bred in Mitchell County."

All in all, it was a good weekend for Linda and her family.

The grand champion steer was shown by Adam Merket. Complete results follow:

- MITCHELL COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW RESULTS**
- SWINE**
 Grand champion — Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Reserve grand champion — T.J. Parson, Westbrook FFA.
 Swine Showmanship — Sheila Martin, Loraine FFA.
 Best Pig Bred in Mitchell County — Kenneth Dockrey, Colorado City breeder.
 Swine Herdsman Award — Ricky Banks, Loraine FFA.
- DUROCS**
 Champion — Sheila Martin, Loraine FFA.
 Reserve champion — Donald Burnett, Westbrook FFA.
 Lightweight Durocs — 1. Donald Burnett, Westbrook FFA; 2. Rip Chaney, Colorado City FFA; 3. Christy Blair, Loraine FFA.
 Heavyweight Durocs — 1. Sheila Martin, Loraine FFA; 2. Clay Browne, Westbrook FFA; 3. Elizabeth Burnett, Westbrook FFA.
 Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H.
- CROSSES**
 Champion — T.J. Parson, Westbrook FFA.
 Reserve Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Lightweight Crosses — 1. T.J. Parson, Westbrook FFA; 2. Jennifer Beasley, Westbrook FFA; 3. Max Raglan, Westbrook FFA.
 Heavyweight Crosses — 1. Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H; 2. Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H; 3. Bonnie Herrington, Loraine FFA.
- OTHER PURE BREEDS**
 Champion — Elizabeth Burnett, Westbrook FFA.
 Reserve Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Lightweight OPB — 1. Kenny Moore, Westbrook FFA; 2. Donald Ginkinger, Westbrook FFA; 3. Max Zant, Westbrook FFA.
 Heavyweight OPB — 1. Elizabeth Burnett, Westbrook FFA; 2. Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H; 3. Dawn Lemons, Mitchell County 4-H.
PEN OF 3
 Reserve champion — Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Lightweight Hampshires — 1. Billy Sweek, Westbrook FFA; 2. Bonnie Herrington, Loraine FFA; 3. Landy Smith, Loraine FFA.
 Heavyweight Hampshires — 1. Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H; 2. Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H; 3. Bonnie Herrington, Loraine FFA.
- LAMBS**
 Grand Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Reserve Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Jim Maddox Memorial Trophy — Fred Dakan, breeder, Renderbrook Spade Ranch (for best lamb bred in Mitchell County).
 Lamb Showmanship — Jana Bruce, Colorado City FFA.
 Lamb Herdsman Award — Brittany Bridgford, Mitchell County 4-H.
- MEDIUMWOOL**
 Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Reserve Champion — Jennifer Beasley, Westbrook FFA.
 1. Linda Sue Dockrey; 2. Jennifer Beasley; 3. Tab Bealy, Loraine FFA.
- FINEWOOL**
 Champion — Jana Bruce, Colorado City FFA.
 Reserve Champion — Brittany Bridgford, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Heavyweight Finewool — 1. Jana Bruce; 2. Brittany Bridgford; 3. Brittany Bridgford.
 Lightweight Finewool — 1. Jana Bruce; 2. Adam Merket; 3. Todd Neff.
 Colorado City FFA; 2. Bruce Light; 3. Fred Dakan, Colorado City FFA.
- CROSSBRED LAMBS**
 Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey.
 Reserve Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey.
 Heavyweight Crossbred — 1. Linda Sue Dockrey; 2. Linda Sue Dockrey; 3. Brittany Bridgford, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Lightweight Crossbred — 1. Wiley Dakan, Colorado City FFA; 2. Tab Bealy, Loraine FFA; 3. Wiley Dakan, Colorado City FFA.
- PEN OF 3**
 Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey.
 Reserve Champion — Adam Merket, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Reserve Champion — Kyle Benson, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Best Steer Bred in Mitchell County — Sheila Benson, breeder Joe Maddox.
 Steer Showmanship — Adam Merket.
 Robert Cooper Memorial Trophy — Kyle Benson.
 Steer Herdsman Award — Ginger Preston, Mitchell County 4-H.
 Heavyweight Steers — 1. Adam Merket; 2. Dalton Maddox; 3. Sheila Benson.
 Lightweight Steers — 1. Sheila Benson; 2. Kyle Benson; 3. Sherry Webb.
 Light Heavyweight Steers — 1. Kyle Benson; 2. Adam Merket; 3. Todd Neff.
 Mediumweight Steers — 1. Adam Merket; 2. John Preston; 3. Missy Neff.

Dr. V.T. Smith elected Weather to ACP fellowship

The American College of Physicians has announced that Dr. V.T. Smith of Big Spring has been elected to fellowship in the 53,000-member national medical specialty society.

Dr. Smith, a specialist in internal medicine, will be honored during the convocation ceremony at the college's annual session in Philadelphia, April 19-22.

Dr. Smith is one of 16,000 physicians honored with fellowship in the college — 649 have been elected this year. A 1975 graduate of the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio, Dr. Smith has been a resident of Big Spring since 1975 and is on the staff of Malone and Hogan Clinic.

Election to fellowship in the college signifies that a physician has been recognized by his colleagues as having attained a level of medical scholarship and achievement in internal medicine. Usually, fellowship means that the honoree has authored articles in medical journals, presented papers at medical meetings, is involved in the teaching of young doctors and medical students and has made other notable contributions to the advancement of medical science and practice.

The ACP, founded in 1915, represents doctors of internal medicine (internists) and related specialists. Through rigorous membership requirements, contact with health care officials in government and the private sector, and programs of continuing medical education, the college works to upgrade the quality of medical practice, education and research in the U.S.

Fellows in the American College of Physicians are recognized by the initials FACP after their names.



DR. V.T. SMITH ... honored

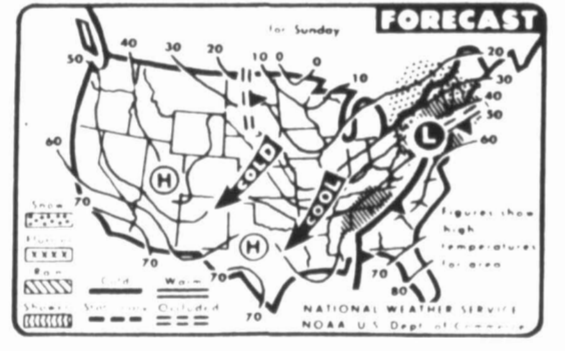
Showers drench sections of Texas

By The Associated Press
 Showers and thundershowers drenched wide sections of Texas Saturday as an area of low pressure marched across the state.

Most of the shower activity, which totaled less than one inch, moved out of the state Saturday evening, but a flash flood watch remained in effect for the eastern third of

North Texas. Late afternoon temperatures ranged from 31 at Lubbock, where light snow was reported, to 78 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Winds were blowing mostly from the north at 15 to 35 mph. The forecast called for a mostly sunny skies across Texas on Sunday.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow changing to rain is forecast for most of the Northeast extending south into parts of Ohio, West Virginia, and Maryland for today according to the National Weather Service. Rain is forecast in parts of the southern states.

Wash new editor of Drill Bit

MIDLAND — Renee Wash, a native of Big Spring, has been promoted to the position of managing editor of Drill Bit magazine, according to Larry Jeter, publisher. She joined Hart Publications Inc. in 1980 as associate editor for Western Oil Reporter, Drill Bit's sister publication in Denver. She was transferred to Midland as associate editor for Drill Bit in June 1981.

Wash's new duties include responsibility for the overall editorial content of Drill Bit, which covers oil industry activity in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico. Wash succeeds Verneeta Mickey who has moved to Amarillo and will continue to write for Drill Bit as contributing editor. Before joining Hart Publications, Wash was news coordinator for the Southern



RENEE WASH ... Big Spring native

Baptist Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth where she wrote and edited two monthly newsletters and prepared news releases on commission activities. She earned a B.A. in journalism and English at Baylor University in Waco. She was chosen one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1981. She resides in Midland with her husband, Steve King, an engineering technician with the Texas Railroad Commission.

YMCA campaigners turn in \$3,865

The Big Spring YMCA Membership campaigners turned in \$3,865 or 26 percent of the \$15,000 goal. The report was made Thursday.

According to Bob Cappel, Executive Director, the campaign work force reported 36 memberships of a campaign of 400. Nine campaign workers made a report. Tito Arencibia became the first Quota Buster and \$1000 Club member. He turned in 16 memberships and \$1,860. Frank Hardesty, Cheri Sparks and Shelane Roberts were all awarded Quota

Buster plaques. A Quota Buster award is for \$300 in memberships sold. The next report will be Monday, at 7 a.m. at the YMCA. Campaigners are urged to work their cards for the meeting. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Tito Arencibia and Cheri Sparks were winners of the membership awards. The awards were from Professional Pharmacy and McMillan Printing and Office Supply. Pam Honea won the door prize from K-Bob's.

Kent Newsom appointed to TCU investment panel

FORT WORTH — Kent Newsom of Big Spring has been appointed to serve on a committee for Texas Christian University's Educational Investment Fund Newsom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newsom, is a 1981 graduate of TCU with a bachelor's

degree in business administration. The million-dollar fund is the largest of its kind in the U.S. This unique program gives students a chance to experience the responsibilities and pressures of investment management while still in college.

Drunk stickers battle

SEATTLE (AP) — A judge has won the first round in his plan to force scofflaw drunken drivers to put a bumper sticker on their vehicles saying: "This car is owned by a convicted drunk driver."

King County Superior Court Judge Robert Winsor last week refused a request by Harley Hake to prohibit District Judge Phil Schwarz' order that Hake put the sticker on his car.

Winsor said Hake still had the right to appeal the sentence. Schwarz, the only judge on Vashon Island west of Seattle in Puget Sound, had the bumper stickers printed for motorists who fail to attend alcoholism programs as ordered after being sentenced for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The island judge, who is not a lawyer, says more conventional sentences failed to impress some drunken drivers.

Can't find what you need when you need it? Check your Herald Classified, 263-7331

Mini-Blinds and Woven Woods
 • 65 Decorator Colors
 • No Installation Charge
ELROD'S
 806 East Third

Fire destroyed our home at 513 Highland Drive on Saturday morning, January 23, 1982. We want to thank Mr. J.R. Bizzell for awakening us. We also thank J.R. and Paul Shaffer for calling the Fire Department. We appreciate the quick response of firemen at the Big Spring Fire Department in extinguishing the fire and helping us remove our furniture and other household goods. The firemen could not have been more helpful.

We appreciate all of our friends and neighbors who have called and volunteered to help. The Winston Wrinkle family has given us a home until we can get moved into another home which we have purchased.

Thanks to Bob Noyes at Bob's Custom Woodwork.
 Thanks to everyone for your thoughtfulness during this tragedy.
MR. & MRS. MAURICE COLLIER
 (Butch & Maxine)

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 First Federal Savings now offers you FREEDOM from Restrictive Investment Opportunities.
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 Convenience: Three offices in this area
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Local Benefit: Your funds are invested in your community... By local people
 See our nearest office to learn how you can be FREE from high minimum deposits, low fixed interest rates, long minimum terms, inaccessibility of your funds, and "long distance" investment.

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 elder of First Church.
 clude his wife: A., Jr., of brother, W.C. ille; a sister, te Barnett of nd six grand- Ann Alfred Barnett avid Barnett, a Barnett, ne Barnett and r Barnett.
 were Louis Aton, R.H. rold Davis, ton and J.B.
 pallbearers Murphy, Bill es Creighton, Jimmy Ray Nicholson and

Pickle Home
 an) Wood, age ay morning in Texas. Ser- 2:00 p.m., n the First Church, with ity Memorial
 niel, age 4 9 days, died Services are
 l, age 21, died erno. Ser-
 Pickle Home od Chapel
 EGG G, TEXAS

Editorial

Let's shut down the drug dealers

Drug traffickers are robbing our kids of their future. More than 17,000 Texas high school seniors are daily drug users ... an alarming statistic that merely scratches the surface.

Kids 'from age 12 to 17 are the victims. Their innocence earns these criminals easy money. Now is the time to shut down this business in Texas. It won't be easy. Dealers are just the bottom of the drug dealing pyramid. These pushers get their drugs from the kingpins ... those at the top of the network ... the drug traffickers.

DRUG DEALING to minors is a hideous crime and these criminals must be stopped. A joint effort by law enforcement and concerned citizens is necessary in declaring war on drug traffickers.

There are no absolute answers but a major step has been taken. Governor William P. Clements and the Texas Legislature have created a statewide anti-crime hotline through the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council. This hotline is designed to aid law enforcement in a crackdown on drug traffickers.

For the month of February, the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" on drug trafficking. Any citizen having information about major drug trafficking is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals. Citizens do not have to reveal their names, just their information, and they will be given a unique code number for identification purposes.

TEXAS LEGISLATORS and our governor have helped provide the criminal justice system with the punch it needs to find drug traffickers and put them behind bars. But they can't do it alone. Call 1-800-252-TIPS today with any information on major drug trafficking in Texas. Help stop this growing menace to young people of our state.



Around the Rim

By WALT FINLEY

Peggy's write-up

One of my leaders, Linda Adams, Herald managing editor, was busy cleaning out some office files Thursday afternoon when she discovered a real "gem."

It was a note addressed to Mr. Joe Pickle, former Big Spring Herald editor. It read: "Mr. Pickle: If this is too 'sexy' or in bad taste — maybe, you can use the other column. Wait."

Linda handed me the sheaves of copy paper turned brown from age. It triggered memories. I had written the note and the following column shortly after arriving in Big Spring in 1966. It was not published. It's a "true story."

MISTER, YOU WRITE for a living, don't you? Why can't I get a writeup? I'm going to be married.

Who could despoil that logic? I started to tell her to phone Society Editor Jo Bright.

Of course, I've been married before," she adds. "But this is the time that counts. This is for keeps. It would be something to have a writeup."

Lots more talk and I realize there is spring in Peggy's heart. Her soul is smiling at the world because her guy said "Yes."

IN PEGGY'S CIRCLE it is the guy who has to say it and Peggy has been waiting for a long, long time. At last he said, "I'll do it, baby." And now the wedding may take place. That is why Peggy is happy.

Peggy is an impudent little number of 24 years, dropping into bars and private clubs after dark. She is scarcely bigger than a minute, 105 or less, and high heels lift her five feet tall, no more. Her eyes are gray.

SHE PUT A MATCH to a cigarette and inhaled deeply. She exhaled and a cloud of smoke hung like a plume above her glass.

She proves that women can sense the thoughts of men.

Have I met you before when I was of a bender? Lord, I must have. I've been on some benders. No more, though, I'm going to get married.

She showed me pictures in a billfold. A round-faced woman. "Your mother, Peggy?"

Uh-huh.

A SNAPSHOT OF A GIRL laughing between two boys. "Friends?" Obviously.

Who's this? A portrait of a young sailor with grave eyes.

Is this the guy, Peggy?"

Geez, you're nosy. That's the last one. He's got the kid. Now, shut up!"

The eyes flipped a notice. The slim back stiffening.

YOU GUYS THINK YOU can ask anything.

She drained her glass. Then she grinned.

Your're not a bad dope. But, men! Lord, they're jerks. I know."

She laughed and the sound was brazen.

"I ought to," she said. "I've had enough of them."

"Take when I first left home in Dallas. Ran away for no reason at all. Only sixteen but I was tired of school."

THEN I GOT MARRIED. A sailor. He wasn't a bad guy and he did take me to a lot of places. It was all right, even after the baby was born...until he got generous.

"Yeah, the cluck. He wanted to give me away to his friends. Or, maybe he got tired, but I doubt that..."

She paused and lit another cigarette. "No, it couldn'ta been that." She was sure, as Helen of Troy and Cleopatra, yes, and Eve, too, must have been sure.

"He's the guy who got me tattooed." She stopped, alert for the effect her casual words might have. She giggled. "Don't you believe me? Look..."

THERE THEY WERE, dots of blue ink stabbed into the white skin.

A heart, pieced by an arrow, the union of initials, and the date.

Peggy has an opinion on most things. On some she possesses conclusions.

YOU CAN'T TRUST A WOMAN, she says, where a man is concerned.

Of men, at their worst, she prefers them to women. "I can handle them now. I know men."

Regrets? "Now, you're like all the guys who ask, 'Ain't you sorry?' Sorry for what? I'm all right."

"Say! Cut these questions out."

But Peggy wanted to get a writeup. Perhaps Peggy doesn't amount to much as human values are reckoned, but, on the other hand, Peggy is pretty important to Peggy. And weddings do not happen every day in Peggy's circle. But there has to be a reason to get a writeup. Has Peggy a reason and if she has, what is it?

It may be this, something she said musingly:

YOU KNOW I like this town. It's a square town.

"After Don and I get spliced and I get out of the racket, it will be nice to be a housewife. We won't have any dough because you don't save in this set-up, but we'll make it."

"Here, they'll give you a break. I'd sort of like to have some kids and have 'em grow up here. Be good people and all that. None of this for them. Be respectable. You know. This town wouldn't hold my life against them..."

IF I GET MARRIED, I might have a kid about... She counted on her fingers. "One, two, three..."

She ordered another drink.

It seemed like a good time to leave. Somebody can show this to Peggy. This is her writeup... and a way of saying "best wishes" from a "square town."



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Pleasures of newspaper life

Last Monday when I came to work, a beautiful bouquet of flowers was waiting for me. There was a note with it that said, "I love kitties. You're doing a good job. God bless you."

What a way to start the week. I wrote about cats last week and found the old newspaper saying about cats and reader response really is true.

Monday afternoon a cute little porcelain cat was delivered to my office. And I received several phone calls from cat lovers telling me all kinds of tales. As a result, we'll soon have a Lifestyle page focusing on felines.

READER RESPONSE is just one of the many pleasures of being a newspaper person. Here are some other pleasures:

- walking past a newsstand and seeing that the Herald is sold out.
- receiving letters to the editor (pro or con).
- the smell of stock shows. It's a smell that permeates your clothing and note paper and follows you back to the office, but I love it.
- the sound of the press rolling.
- that rarest of rare occasions when you can run to the backshop and legitimately holler, "Stop the press!"
- Receiving a letter in the mail congratulating a staff writer for doing a great job.
- Filling up a bulletin board with such

congratulatory notes.

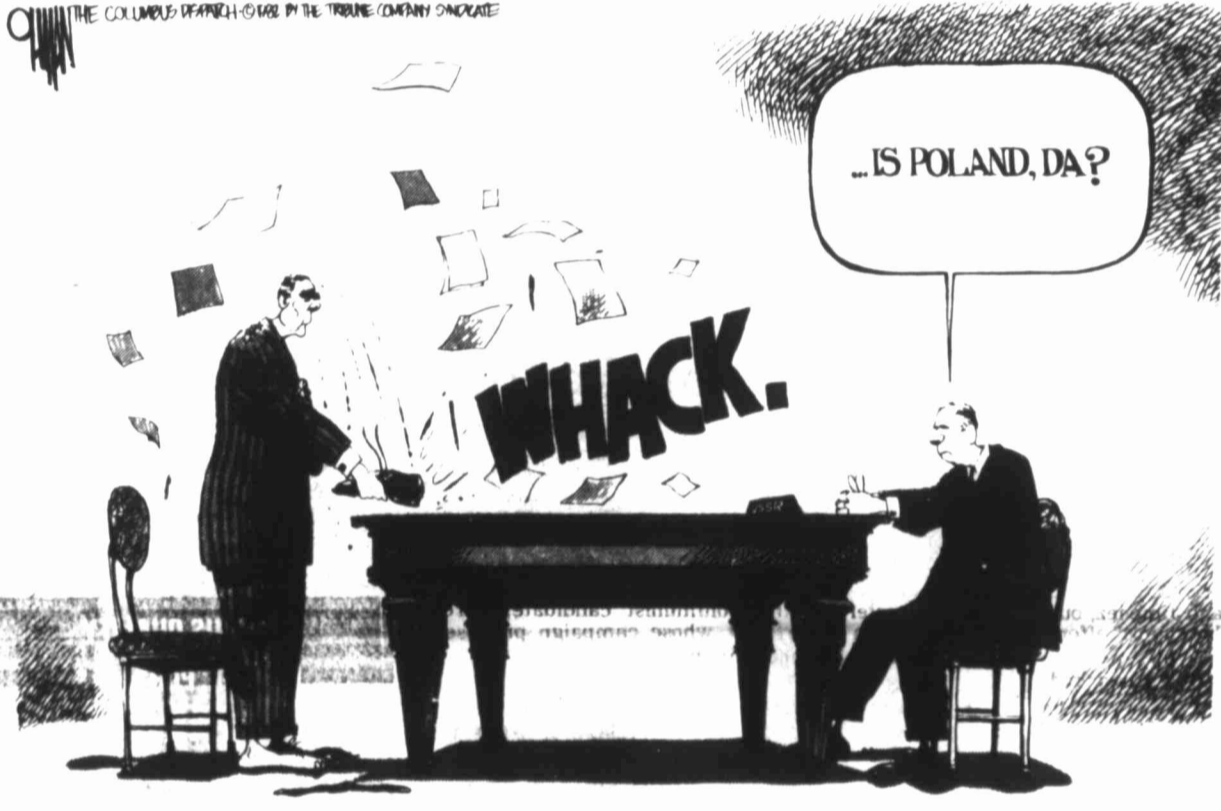
- Greeting an elderly lady who comes in to pay her subscription ahead of time so she'll be absolutely sure she won't miss a single issue of the Herald.
- Hearing a lady say she and her neighbor can no longer "share" a subscription — "He takes too long to read it!" — and signing up for her own subscription.
- sorting through a stack of mail separating the "good" mail from the "junk" mail.
- Taking wide-mouth students on a tour through the plant.
- Being able to hire a young person who wants nothing more in the world than to be a good reporter, and watching that person grow into a good reporter.

AN ARTICLE BY Phil Angelo in a recent issue of Publisher's Auxiliary listed some other universal pleasures of editors:

- listening to any political speech shorter than 15 minutes.
- going to amateur theater and being pleasantly surprised.
- Coming back from an important event or controversial meeting and knowing that hundreds of people will be waiting to read what you will write about.
- Watching any sports event that goes into

over time.

- Counting the seconds as an important national or international story moves on the AP wires.
- Receiving a release that's neatly typed and double spaced.
- Following an election that's going down to the last precinct.
- Waiting for the jury to come in with the verdict in an important case.
- Speaking to a roomful of students on any subject.
- Designing a page and having it turn out just the way you intended.
- Getting a story tip from a reader that turns out to be a good one.
- Watching a photograph appear, like magic, in the developing tray.
- Having something turn out to be even better than the mounds of advance publicity you've given it.
- Writing the weekend weather report with the firm assurance that sunshine is on its way.
- Thumbing through one of the first copies off the press, knowing that somehow another day's paper is done.
- Going home at night with a paper in my briefcase, knowing that all the copy is up, all the advance pages have been laid out and all the phone calls have been returned.



Art Buchwald

Supertrash!

Everyone keeps asking when George Orwell's 1984 will arrive. For all intents and purposes, it's already here. You want evidence? This week the city of Washington, D.C., where I reside, informed me that I was going to be assigned, absolutely free, a "Supercan," which is a garbage container on wheels.

The bad news was that garbage collections would be cut down to one time a week, and in the future, the Department of Sanitation would only accept your trash if it was placed in their assigned 85-gallon "Supercan."

The notice also informed me that one "Supercan" would be provided per household, but if you filled your can, you would be permitted to place a closed container or garbage bag on top. "If after six weeks," my notice read, "you always have more refuse than the Supercan will hold, call to determine if a second is required." (Note — It doesn't say YOU will determine if a second is required.) Apparently, it will be a matter to be arbitrated between you and a representative of the Department of Sanitation on the other end of the line. (We'll come back to that later.)

First, I would like to say that a person's trash is a very personal thing, and I resent being told what kind of container I must put it in. I happen to have six trash barrels, only two with covers on them. The other covers have either been lost or stolen. I use the ones with covers for garbage, and the ones without covers for trash

such as old magazines, the Pentagon papers, and Nixon tapes I am tired of listening to.

Some weeks I don't have enough trash to fill an 85-gallon Supercan, and other weeks, particularly when all the kids are home, I need six Supercans, plus heaven knows how many garbage bags, to clean out the house.

The one thing that I've always been grateful for in this country is that a person was free to collect or throw out as much trash as he wanted to.

One person's trash or garbage could be considered another person's heirlooms.

The option of when to throw out trash was always left up to the homeowner. Now the city has set a limit on how much you can set out every week.

When the 85-gallon Supercan is filled, you have used up your trash allowance and you're stuck with the rest for another seven days.

So we come to the city's way of dealing with the problem: "If you have more refuse than Supercan will hold, call to determine if a second is required."

Having dealt with D.C. officials on other matters, I am paranoid enough to believe the conversation will go something like this:

After waiting an hour to get through on the "Supercan" line, a voice will say, "Yes."

"I'm calling to request a second Supercan because I find one is not sufficient."

"What have you been eating?"

"I don't think that's any of your business."

"It is if we are to determine whether or not you're entitled to a second trash barrel."

"Well, it so happens I haven't kept track of what I've been eating, but with our other trash it comes to more than 85 gallons."

"What other trash?"

"Old telephone books, a shredded baby mattress, an old Rembrandt. How the hell do I know what we threw out? Am I supposed to keep an inventory?"

"It would help when you're asked to appear in front of the Supercan Refuse Commission."

"You mean my request has to go through a commission?"

"A second Supercan is a privilege, not a right. People requesting two have to prove there is an extraordinary need for it. If we issued you another Supercan, everyone on your block would be demanding two, and the city doesn't have that kind of money to throw around on garbage."

"So what am I supposed to do?"

"We'll send you a form to fill out in which you must list all the trash you throw out in a week. Then we'll decide if you must cut down on what you are disposing, or whether you can have another can."

"When will I know?"

"The commission meets once a week. You should get a notice to make your case personally no later than November."



Billy Graham

We need a crusade

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I wish you would decide to come to our city for a crusade. We have a lot of spiritual needs here I live. How do you decide what cities to visit? — Mrs. M.A.H.

DEAR MRS. M.A.H.: For many years I assumed that I would be slowing down when I reached my sixties — but it seems that I am busier than ever before! I am sure there are many spiritual needs in your community, and the same could be said of many areas of our nation. Although we have seen many signs of people turning to God in our nation, we also have seen many other signs of spiritual and moral decay.

Normally we come to a city for a crusade at the invitation of the churches of the area. We have, however, many more invitations each year than we accept, and we pray very much that God will guide us as we choose which invitations to accept. With almost all of our crusades, we make arrangements to have some of the meetings televised nationwide, and usually many more people come to Christ as a result of those telecasts.

But I want to challenge you to do what you can to witness for Christ in your city. All too often I have found that people believe having a series of evangelistic meetings will solve the problem of evangelism, but this is not the case. Your city may never have a large crusade, but God wants to use you and other Christians to reach out to those who do not know Christ.

This was the case in the early church. Paul said about the Christians in Thessalonica, "The Lord's message rang out from you not only in Macedonia and Achaia — your faith in God has become known everywhere" (1 Thessalonians 1:8). He said concerning the Christians in Rome, "I thank my God through Jesus Christ for all of you, because your faith is being reported all over the world" (Romans 1:8).

Pray that God will make you a witness for him. Pray for those around you that do not know Christ, and ask God to use you in their lives to help them come to the Savior.

Thoughts

The only thing experience teaches us is that experience teaches us nothing.

—Andre Maurois

Mailbag

Police does great job

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the different opinions being expressed by the people of this community on the Big Spring Police Dept.

I would like to say that I personally think that the Police Dept. is doing a great job! During the first of last year my family and I went through a great tragedy and not only were the policeman helpful but they were very supportive to all of us.

Maybe a lot of people think that they're not doing so good of a job but

I'd like to see anyone try and do better — considering how many people DON'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED when something happens!! How can you expect miracles when so many people run and hide if they witness something or they know something and won't come up and say it!

I think the only injustice being done is to our police force — after all, how would our town be if there would be NO ONE to enforce the law?!

Thank you very much,
MARTHA ESQUIBEL
606 N. Goliad St.
Big Spring, TX 79720

The 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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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'We are working for the future'

Border Communism no laughing matter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tourists crossing the international bridge between Del Rio, Texas, and Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, can scarcely miss the white building with the big sign: Partido Comunista Mexicano. From this headquarters, the Mexican Communist Party orchestrated a lively but losing political campaign late last year. Some saw the Communist activities as alarming and

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP) — Not long ago, American businessman Ed Williamson was awakened by a late night telephone call from his boss in Connecticut. He was clearly agitated, recalled Williamson, whose auto parts company recently located in this border city, across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Texas.

"He'd read in a national business magazine about the Communist activity here," Williamson said with a wry grin. "He woke me up in the middle of the night and wanted to know what the hell we were doing in Acuna."

"Let's rethink this," he quoted his boss as saying. The conversation, while hardly momentous, does suggest that Communist political activity in Mexico is by no means a laughing matter.

Such certainly was not the case two months ago. The "Communist Threat," as some called it, seemed quite real, and more than slightly sinister.

Maybe it was. Perhaps it still is. "In Mexico, we are going to be the second political force," insists Jose Aranda Reynel, a key Communist figure in a widely publicized election here last month.

"That is to say," he added, "we are going to be the only correct alternative for the people."

Most observers here disagree, including the ruling party candidate who trounced the Communist Party challenger in the election for the municipal presidency.

That office, highest in the city of 40,000, is the American equivalent of mayor, but with wider authority.

The newly elected president contends Communism in Mexico is mortally wounded if not already dead.

"It's not that I beat him 10-to-1 because I'm so popular," said Jesus Maria Ramon Valdez, "but because the people of Mexico do not want Communism."

At the same time at the same table, businessman Williamson said, "Frankly, the Communists made a stronger showing than we expected."

Ramon, 42, a wealthy, widely known member of a respected political family, was a landslide winner as the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

PRI has been Mexico's ruling party since 1929 and its elections are routinely more show than substance.

But the Mexican Communist Party — Partido Comunista Mexicano (PCM) — mounted what loomed as a serious, well-financed campaign late last year.

There was no precedent here for such a race.

The San Angelo (Texas) Standard-Times, which covered the election extensively, reported that \$150,000 was committed to the Communist effort.

"Now that's a lot of money to spend in a small town in a Mexican city election," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said at the time.

He expressed similar concern over elections in the nearby border towns of Piedras Negras and Jimenez, but neither produced anything close to the Communist effort here.

"I think it's a matter of concern to us and I've asked Secretary of State Haig to see if there's money that's being funneled from some foreign source," Bentsen said.

After the declaration of senatorial apprehension,

nothing more was heard from Washington.

The PCM candidate, Evaristo Perez Arreola, 40, was, and is, one of a dozen or so party members in Mexico's federal Chamber of Deputies, a 400-member body similar to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Standard-Times described his political philosophy as a "curious mixture of socialism, communism and federalism."

While deploring the living conditions throughout Mexico, Perez Arreola said:

"I believe that ... Mexico is suffering from the same problems suffered in 1910, before the revolution in which thousands lost their lives."

"... No one can know how the election will turn out, but I will tell you this: It is possible for us to win."

"I feel a mood of desire for change in this city, but the fact is, even if we lose the election, we still win ... I believe the PRI will be forced to implement some changes."

Perez Arreola got about 16 percent of the vote, compared with 75 percent for Ramon and 9 percent for a third party candidate.

Before the election, Perez Arreola told the Del Rio News-Herald, "Change through force has been the history all over the world. We're going to try the ballot box first to see if that works."

After the election, he said his party, now a coalition of leftist groups called the Unified Socialist Party of Mexico, would be back.

"We're going to organize in the colonies and in the country," he said, predicting that their next candidate will be supported by a larger, stronger party.

"We grew seven times over in 45 days," he contended.

The aforementioned Aranda was among the most visible Communist campaign officials and he remains the secretary-general of the new leftist coalition's northern zone.

He downplayed the Communist connection, preferring to be called socialist instead.

"What we're looking for is a democratic Acuna under a socialist program," he said. The goal, he added, is to guarantee everyone "work, food, education and health."

He said the new Unified Socialist Party will conduct its first congress, or convention, in Ciudad Acuna Feb. 27-28. The congress will determine party candidates for state and national elections in July.

Aranda predicted that his party would obtain power nationally but said there is no timetable as yet.

"We are working for the future," he said.

The secretary-general said the Mexican people have become apathetic after years of corruption, police abuse and empty promises under the dominant PRI regime.

He told reporters the climate is conducive to "bloodshed and revolution."

Ramon readily concedes that inflation and unemployment have caused widespread unrest but maintains that the problems can be solved best through the ruling PRI.

"Our party's got a lot of things wrong with it but in the long run it's proven to be a good instrument to keep the stability of the country," he said. "That's the only road for the future of our country to follow."

He characterized the Communist candidate, Perez Arreola, as an opportunist whose campaign promises were unrealistic and unobtainable.

"He wanted to show his friends in Mexico City he could come in here and open some doors and show his strength," said Ramon, speaking in perfect English.

Dozier calls Red Brigades smart

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier on Saturday called his Red Brigades captives smart and dedicated, and the leftist terrorists tried to free "the comrades" jailed for the abduction.

"They are a bunch of dedicated people. They are smart. They believe in what they are doing, and they are very serious about it," Dozier told reporters outside the apartment building in Verona where the terrorists grabbed him in Dec. 17.

As he spoke, the Red Brigades sent a message declaring "the liberation of Dozier will not succeed in stopping the current revolutionary process, which will triumph in the end."

"The comrades held in the state concentration camp will be liberated, and imperialism destroyed," said the leftist, signed with the Red Brigades symbol of a five-pointed star in a circle.

Dozier said he believed the message was authentic. It was found in a wastebasket in Porto Marghera near Venice after a journalist received an anonymous telephone call

saying where to find it.

Police sources said during his 42-day captivity Dozier was forced to wear headphones for hours listening to recordings of classical music, apparently to keep him from overhearing the terrorists' conversation and street noises that might have helped pinpoint their position.

They also said the Red Brigades leader who interrogated him was pushy and rude, but the terrorists did not injure Dozier physically and made a special point of buying him cornflakes for an American-style breakfast.

Dozier and his wife, Judith, were driven to Verona, 31 miles away, for a surprise visit from the U.S. Army base here where they are staying. They wanted to pick up clothes at the apartment and, in the general's words to one

journalist, "to thank my neighbors for their prayers."

During the two-hour stay, Mrs. Dozier gave her husband an even closer crewcut than the one he received from an army barber Thursday after Italian police rescued him.

The general's streetwise talk with reporters was his first question-and-answer session since his release. It was interrupted several times by shouts of "Viva il generale!" — "Long live the general!" — from a crowd of about 50 neighbors and other well-wishers.

"I'm glad to be home, I'm in good shape, and I'm looking forward to going back to work," Dozier, wearing a bright red jogging suit on the cold, sunny day, said before the questions began.

Guido Papalia, the Verona prosecutor who directed the search for Dozier, questioned the general in morning and afternoon sessions. U.S. officials were present during the interrogation, which was scheduled to last at least a week.

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Jim Davis

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 31, 1982 5-A

Sorry, I'm not running

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — One of the many get-rich-quick schemes I've dreamed up over the years involves declaring for public office.

I would neither win nor even try. If I could avoid it, I wouldn't even campaign.

All that would be necessary would be to present myself as the man who should be elected to such-and-such public office and then to convince a goodly number of people to support my candidacy — with money.

Once sufficient political funds were collected, I'd spend the rest of the campaign in Acapulco. I'd file all the required campaign finance reports with the Texas Secretary of State and maybe have a friend send me a newspaper clipping to let me know by what margin the election has lost.

My campaign funds would be invested at high interest and the checks mailed to my Mexico address. I'd never write another news story or run for public office again — unless my funds ran low of course.

THAT LITTLE IRRATIONAL daydream first came into my head five years ago. Right after I moved to Austin and went to work for the Harte-Hanks Bureau.

I heard about someone quitting politics and wondered what would happen to any political funds collected but unspent.

The answer, the crisp young lawyer at the Secretary of State's office said with a smile, was that the money could be spent any way the politician wished.

If a politician decides that a motor boat or a new airplane is necessary or his or her political future, that's where the money will go. It's all very legal.

My story about that situation drew quite a bit of attention. A lot of people told me they assumed that when

they give money to a political campaign, it is spent on politics.

None of the big-time contributors for special-interest groups were surprised. They know very well what their thousands can buy, and they don't care whether it's a newspaper ad or a tank coat as long as their candidate wins and remembers the contribution.

The Dallas Times-Herald's Austin bureau last February ran an interesting series that included quotes from Sen. Tanti Santiesteban, Democrat of El Paso. The senator said he had to use campaign contributions for his personal use because he had children in college and a wife with expensive tastes. He really said that.

That made me remember my little scheme and daydream a few minutes about my condo in Acapulco. I did the same thing this week when House Speaker Billy Wayne Clayton announced that he won't run for land commissioner this year after all.

CLAYTON SAID HE doesn't know what he'll do with the money that has been contributed to him by those who thought he would be a candidate. He said his campaign coffers contained about a third of a million dollars, but some nosy reporters checked his campaign finance file and said that was only a quarter of a million.

Whichever, that's still a lot of money.

There's absolutely no indication that Clayton planned his departure from politics this year with money in mind. He's rich enough to have a condo in Acapulco on his own.

He says he will give a full report on expenditures, as is required by a new state law, and won't use a cent as personal income. He also says he hopes to run for Governor or Lieutenant Governor, maybe in four years.

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Sagging uranium prices hurt South Texas

FALLS CITY, Texas (AP) — A uranium glut has forced energy companies to mothball half of the \$171 million South Texas mining industry that had employed 3,600 persons.

The biggest blow to the South Texas uranium belt that extends through Atascosa, Bee, Duval, Karnes, Live Oak, McMullen and Webb Counties is the phasing out of the huge Conquista strip mining and milling project operated near here by Continental Oil Co. and Pioneer Nuclear, Inc. More people were employed at Conquista than live in Falls City, population 442.

In 1980, the Conquista project was the largest in the state, employing 480 people and producing 1.3 million pounds of uranium yellowcake annually, more than one-fifth of the state total of 5 million pounds.

That's when uranium was billed across the rolling hills of South Texas as "the energy of the future" and a blessing to this rural area where retirement and welfare payments rank second only to the oil and gas industry as the source of personal income.

Uranium had grown quickly to rank third as an income source at \$42 million a year in the six counties, employing about 3,600 persons. But that is changing rapidly.

George Bokorney, director of community relations at the Conquista Project, said uranium mining will stop beginning in February because Canada and Australia have flooded the world market with uranium, driving prices down from a high of \$43.50 a pound in the summer of 1980 to \$23.50 a pound today.

"We're in the process of mothballing our operation here ...," Bokorney said. "We'll keep everything greased up and painted in hopes of a better day."

Many uranium industry officials predict another rise in yellowcake prices by 1985.

Bokorney said all milling should stop by May and about 75 employees would continue working until early 1983 to complete restoration of lands gored by the strip-mining. Then they would also be laid off.

Also phasing out their operations over the coming year are Exxon, which operates strip mines near Three Rivers and mills at the Conquista plant, and Wyoming Minerals, which is in the process of closing down leaching operations at Three Rivers and near Bruni.

"Ours was scheduled as a 5-year project and that's essentially what it's going to be," said Mo Garcia, head of Exxon's 19-man operation which was nearing completion even before the bottom dropped out of the uranium market. Garcia said Exxon employees would continue with reclamation through the year and were being offered other jobs within the company.

Dave Tawater, manager of administrations for Wyoming Minerals, said 29 workers were laid off last month at its Three Rivers and Bruni facilities, with the



TEXAS' LARGEST URANIUM MINE CLOSING — The largest uranium strip mine in Texas, Conoco's Conquista Project near Falls City, will begin shutting down next month. Jerry Bustos, shown in the foreground checking

ore with a probe meter, is among 480 workers being laid off at the Conquista operation by early 1983. Industry officials say half of the \$171 million industry in South Texas will be mothballed because of low uranium prices.

remaining 35 or so workers continuing in restoration projects.

"We're going into a mothballing operation. Hopefully at the end of a five-year period, the uranium market will have improved," Tawater said.

The main salvation of the South Texas uranium district is the continued operation of Chevron's three-year old panna Maria Uranium Operation which employs about 300 people five miles southeast of Falls City.

Chevron continues to receive a premium price of about double the world market because it has a long-term contract through 1986 to provide 800,000 pounds of uranium oxide each year for use in the start-up of the

controversial South Texas Nuclear Project near Bay City. "We have a sizable commitment clear into 1986 at current production levels," said Jay Reynolds, project manager for the strip-mining operation that has hired some of the workers laid off at the Conquista Project.

"We made our contracts in 1977, which basically was a boom year following Westinghouse saying it couldn't supply uranium to a lot of utilities," Reynolds said.

Bokorney, Reynolds and Falls City Mayor Sam Swierz all said the impact on the area economy was being softened because of the current oil and gas boom underway across South Texas.

Bokorney said many of the laid-off Conquista workers —

95 percent of them local Mexican-Americans and Polish-Americans who earned up to \$18,000 a year operating heavy equipment — had obtained jobs at the Sigmor gasoline refinery which has expanded at Three Rivers, the San Miguel lignite electric plant under construction near Jourdanton, and in the thriving petroleum industry.

"Fortunately, because of the rapid development of oil and gas we're a lot better off than say Grants, N.M., where if you don't work in the mines, you don't work," Bokorney said. "It's still not very pleasant."

Swierz, who operates a grocery store in Falls City, estimated his business would not drop more than 5 percent despite closing of the Conquista mine.

"The oil boom has kind of hit right around us, so it should not affect us a whole lot at all," the mayor said.

Bokorney said all the workers dismissed so far had been given severance pay and help in locating new jobs in the area. "If you can't find a job around here, you're not looking," he said.

Several in situ leaching operations, which remove uranium solution through the drilling of wells, will continue at a scaled-down level throughout South Texas, including one opened three weeks ago near Hebbronville by Conoco which employs 31 people, Bokorney said.

Mobil, U.S. Steel, Union Carbide and Intercontinental Energy Corp. also operate in situ plants across the uranium belt, discovered when an airplane equipped with scintillating equipment flew over the coastal plain in 1954.

Since then, Texas has grown to third in the United States in uranium reserves, behind New Mexico and Wyoming, with an estimated statewide uranium industry impact of \$1.1 billion, according to a 1979-80 study done by the Southwest Economic Information Center.

Although the company officials were confident that laid-off employees could find other jobs, some of the workers themselves were not so sure about their futures.

"When they hired me, they told me it would be a long time job," said Michelle Dziuk, 22, who began waiting tables at a Falls City cafe she and her sister opened after she was laid off last year. "I was mad. They had hired me away from another job."

Miss Dziuk said she had searched for work in San Antonio, but it would mean a drastic cut in pay and a 50-mile drive from her hometown.

Miss Dziuk said her father received some money from uranium mining on his farm, but now she questions whether the industry provided much benefit for this area. "They just make a big hole in your property. That's all it is, just a big hole," she said.

Farm

Supplemental feeding of livestock heavy

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Supplemental feeding of livestock continues heavy in most of Texas as pastures and ranges worsen after recent severe weather, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

Short moisture conditions, combined with the record cold wave, have caused heavy freeze damage to many winter vegetable gardens, wheat and oat crops, and resulted in further deterioration of grazing conditions, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the extension service.

The return of milder winter temperatures also allowed farmers to resume land preparation for spring planting. Growers are actively applying fertilizer and herbicides prior to spring planting. Additionally, soil testing labs are receiving a rush of orders from farmers who want to determine soil nutrient levels in order to make more efficient use of fertilizers, Pfannstiel added.

Moisture is very short in virtually all areas except the Upper Coast and portions of East Texas, he said.

Harvesting of sugarcane, citrus and vegetables moved ahead rapidly this week in the Rio Grande Valley. Large shipments of carrots, cabbage, celery and broccoli moved to market, and harvesting of citrus progressed, he said.

About 35 percent of the early oranges and 60 percent of the Valley's grapefruit remain to be harvested. All citrus leaving the area must be fumigated, however, since the Mexican fruit fly was found in the Valley recently.

Pfannstiel said all of the 1981 cotton crop is now in, and ginning of modulated cotton continues actively in the Trans-Pecos and South Plains areas. The cotton season was good from a yield standpoint, although growers were concerned about low prices. Quality of cotton was off in a number of counties.

Reports from District Extension Directors showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Wheat are dormant due to cold, dry conditions. Soil moisture is short over the area, although land preparation continues. Most cattle are in good condition and are receiving normal supplemental feeding.

SOUTH PLAINS: All cotton is harvested and ginning of modulated cotton continues. Near-record cotton yields were reported in some areas, with generally good yields recorded throughout the district. Some of the quality however, was slightly below average. Wheat growth is slowed by lack of moisture, but most cattle are in good condition. Soil testing labs are receiving many samples to analyze.

ROLLING PLAINS: Oats suffered severe freeze damage across much of district. Small grains are in critical need of additional moisture for normal growth. Ranges are generally short and supplemental feeding of livestock is required in all counties. Fewer livestock are grazing small grain fields this year than in 1981 due to economic conditions. Dry conditions and strong winds are causing soil to blow severely.

NORTH CENTRAL: All wheat needs moisture, with late-planted wheat under much stress. Farmers are continuing with seedbed preparation of cropland. Ranges and pastures need rain badly. Most livestock in good condition, but all require heavy supplemental feeding due to poor grazing conditions. Orchard pruning has begun.

NORTHEAST: Extent of cold damage to wheat crop remains undetermined but is believed to be high. Soil

moisture has improved with recent snow and rain, but field activity is at a standstill. Most winter pastures received heavy freeze damage, and supplemental feeding of livestock continues in full swing. Some calf losses are being reported due to severe weather, although most older cattle are in fair condition.

FAR WEST: Snow and rain provided some moisture, but most fields and pastures remain extremely dry. Strong winds have worsened the dry situation and blowing dust is a problem in some counties. Ginning of cotton should soon be completed. Ranchers are providing supplemental feed for livestock, but many animals are losing weight due to cold, dry conditions.

WEST CENTRAL: Small grain crops have suffered due to extremely cold weather and low soil moisture, and all of the district needs rain. Some greenbug activity still being reported in the wheat crop. Some grass fires being reported due to dry pasture and range conditions. Lambing and calving continues, and supplemental feeding of livestock is a major activity.

CENTRAL: Approximately half of the district is suffering from short moisture conditions, and all counties could use rain. Heavy damage to oats and wheat has resulted from severe cold in several areas. Heavy supplemental feeding of livestock continues. The pecan harvest is nearing completion. Soil preparation for spring planting is continuing.

EAST: Moisture that was received in some areas has boosted wheat and oat growth.

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JOHN ARNOLD
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Fire department adds two firemen

The Big Spring Fire Department added two firefighters to the force last week, said Fire Chief Jim Ryals.

John Arnold and Robert Stapp Jr. are the newest additions to the fire department, Ryals said.

Arnold, 33, grew up in Big Spring, went to Big Spring High School and is married. Stapp, 20, was raised in New Mexico and came to Big

Williams on trial for more than two deaths in Atlanta?

The case of an Englishman whose bride drowned in the bathtub on their honeymoon helps explain why jurors in the Wayne Williams murder trial in Atlanta are being told about murder victims Williams isn't accused of killing.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent scout, is charged with murdering two young black men. What he did or did not do to them is supposed to be the most important issue for the jury.

But what Williams did or did not do with several of the 26 other young blacks killed over a 22-month span may turn out to be more crucial, according to legal scholars.

Williams' trial in the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, took an unexpected turn last week when Judge Clarence Cooper ruled the jury could hear evidence linking Williams with several murder victims he is not formally accused of killing.

Ordinarily, a defendant's past crimes and other wrongdoing are not admitted as evidence at trials in this

country.

It is a principle of the American judicial system that defendants should be convicted or acquitted solely on the evidence for the specific crimes they are charged with committing.

Whatever else they have done wrong should not matter, according to the principle, unless it is directly related to the crime: if such evidence is presented, it could prejudice a jury against the accused.

The exception to the rule grows out of a turn-of-the-century English case in which a newlywed was accused of drowning his wife in a bathtub during their honeymoon.

The judge allowed evidence indicating that the man's previous three wives — also drowned in bathtubs — also during their honeymoons.

In Atlanta last Monday, Cooper ruled the prosecution could admit and the jury could consider evidence linking Williams with other victims.

Through the rest of the week, prosecutors introduced eight witnesses who linked Williams to five

Democratic Club chili feed tickets on sale

Tickets for the Democratic Club chili feed Feb. 23 at the Dora Roberts Community Center may now be obtained at some downtown locations.

These include City Pawn Shop, 204 Main, Avery & Associates, second floor, Permian Building; Wayne Burns, 306 Scurry, said Mack Underwood, club president.

"At \$5 per person, we hope to break even or perhaps make a little, but certainly not a million dollars like the opposition did in Dallas recently," he said. "However, we want this to be within the reach of everyone."

So far about a dozen Democratic candidates, from governor to justice of peace, have indicated they will attend the rally. More state and district candidates are expected, he said.

Coahoma councilmen appoint Jeanne Darden election judge

COAHOMA — The Coahoma city council yesterday appointed Jeanne Darden to serve as election judge for the April 3 city elections. The council also gave her permission to appoint clerks for the election, according to City Secretary Cindy Bobo.

Both parties will read the meters and compare readings after a month's time, Bobo said.

Sheriff uses inmates to paint, fix house

PECOS, Texas (AP) — Reeves County jail inmates were used last year to paint the sheriff's house and to provide janitorial services at one city business, the Pecos Enterprise has reported.

The newspaper said in a copyright story Thursday that Sheriff Raul Florez said he did not violate the law by paying inmates to paint his farmhouse north of Pecos last October.

However, Robert Viterna, executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, told the newspaper attorney general's opinions have said that a sheriff is forbidden from working inmates on private property.

Florez told the Enterprise inmates were available to work at private homes and businesses on request and that the prisoners have worked for other residents.

He said the inmates have worked as janitors at a Pecos drug store and cleaned up after a barbecue sponsored by the city's chamber of commerce as his "contribution" to the event.

Florez said a change in the law during the last Legislature allows him to use prisoners to work on his private residence if they are paid a minimum of \$15 a day.

However, the law amended by the last session of the Legislature, says a person convicted of a misdemeanor and unable to pay a fine can earn credit toward the fine by working in an established workhouse, county farm, or on a project for public improvement of the county.

The law said if there is no county workhouse, farm or improvement project, the prisoner shall be imprisoned for a sufficient time to discharge the full amount of the fine and costs adjudged against him.

Joe Woods, an assistant to amendment sponsor Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, said the only change enacted by the Legislature was to increase from \$5 to \$15 per day the credit an inmate receives for working in the projects.

Reeves County Attorney Paul Hanneman told the newspaper his research did not indicate use of prisoners by law enforcement officials for private projects violated the law. But he said he had not yet decided if he would present the matter to a grand jury.

Florez invited reporters onto his property on Oct. 18, 1981, as two prisoners painted his home. Florez said he uses inmates all the time for working on his house and that he was within the law.

He also said hiring prisoners benefits them because it may someday be the job of counties, not the Texas Department of Corrections, to provide rehabilitation.

He said that any county jail inmates who are not security risks can work on private property.

Advanced Telephone Systems hires Reid as sales manager

Advanced Telephone Systems, 905 Johnson, announces the association of Jerry Reid as sales manager for the local interconnect telephone company.

Reid was formerly owner-manager of Western Kawasaki.

He is a graduate of Georgia Southern College and holds a degree in Business Administration.

After serving at Webb Air Force Base as a procurement officer, and captain and instructor in the procurement officer course at Lowery Air Force Base in Denver, Colo., Reid was employed as a contract administrator for Texas Instruments in Dallas.

He was later employed as contract administrator negotiator and program manager for Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth, prior to opening the Western Kawasaki Shop.

He is married to the former Sara Beth Homan of Big Spring. They have two children, Brian, 14, and Carrie, 11. The family attends First United Methodist Church.

Reid is active in the American Business Club of Big Spring, the Ambassadors Club, and is currently serving as

young blacks — other than the two he is accused of killing — who were found dead in the area's long string of killings.

One black teen-ager, whose name was kept secret by agreement of the prosecution and defense, claimed Williams lured him into a car, gave him \$2 and sexually fondled him.

Some witnesses said they had seen Williams with victims the day they disappeared. Prosecutors also called witnesses who placed Williams at the funerals of three victims and the site where one body was found.

The state is expected to try to link Williams to 10 victims besides the two he is accused of killing.

Cooper said he allowed the evidence as part of the prosecution's largely circumstantial case for the limited purpose of showing Williams' "plan, scheme, pattern, bent of mind and identity."

Defense lawyer Alvin Binder bitterly opposed the ruling, warning it would prejudice the jury to the point of denying Williams a fair trial and would be grounds for an appeals court reversal if Williams is convicted.

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Damages set in civil suit

A Howard County jury awarded Joe Nash \$446,250 yesterday in damages in his civil suit against Hulen Lemon and Dave's Well Service, Inc. in 118th District Court. The jury also awarded Lemon \$4,634 in a cross action suit against Nash.

Nash claimed he and Lemon had entered into a partnership with Dave's Well Service, Inc. in Big Spring in 1979. Nash claimed a 49 percent interest in the company, but stated in his suit he was being denied any information concerning the financial status of the company.

The jury heard testimony from Jan. 20 until Tuesday afternoon and reached a decision late Wednesday. Robert H. Moore III of Big Spring represented Nash while Lemon and Dave's Well Service was represented by C.H. (Hal) Brockett Jr.

Burglar flees with \$122

LAMESA (SC) — A burglary occurred Monday night at Case Power and Equipment. Entry to the building was gained by breaking a window on the southside of the workshop.

The burglar then went to the office section of the building, opened an unlocked case, taking two First National Bank bags. The suspect then took money from the Coke machine and exited the same way he came in. Total amount taken was \$122.46.

Lamesa High School improvements shaping

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa Independent School District Superintendent Neil Chastain said today that the architectural firm of Huckaby and Donham of Andrus currently is designing its floor plan for improvements at Lamesa High School.

Chastain said once the plan is completed it will be reviewed by the school board and administration for further discussion.

Chastain said depending on bonds sold on Feb. 16 and bids received, construction on the school could get under way as soon as May.

Projects included in the construction will be a new science lab, more space in the library, improved heating and plumbing and a number of other major improvements, according to Chastain.

By LILA ESTES

Q. For the last several years, I've been saving to buy my own home. I have found one and made a written offer which was a little below the maximum I could afford to pay. The seller turned down my offer. Have I lost my dream home?

A. Consult a real estate broker. Explain the situation. Your broker will probably request a counteroffer from the seller. All offers and counteroffers should be made in writing. The seller may ask for the original selling price or come down a little. This gives you the chance to make another bid, accept the counteroffer or if you feel the price is too much, look for another house. However, with a little negotiation by your broker, you could be closer than you think to a new home.

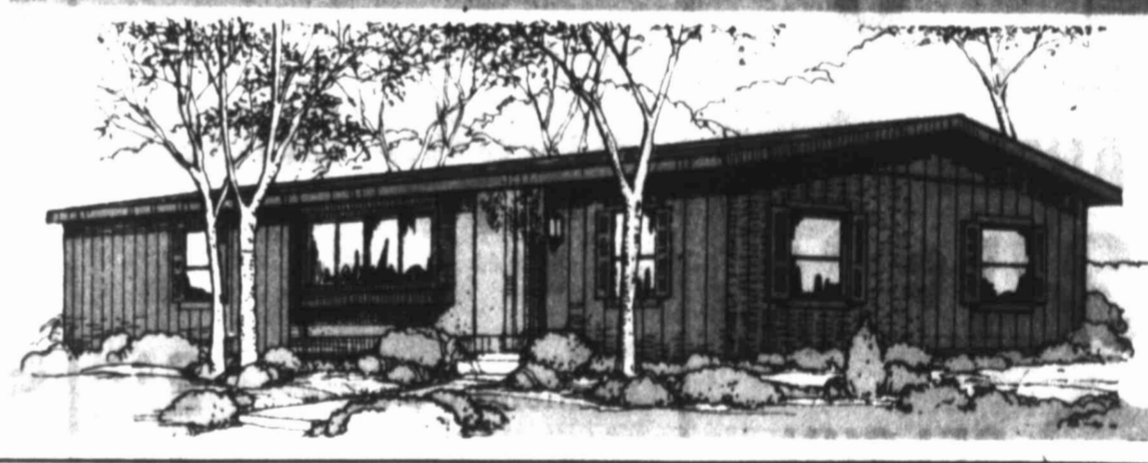


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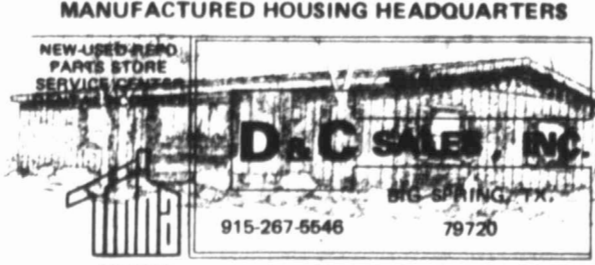
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GOP strategy planners taking the offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — With control of the White House and a bulging party treasury, Republicans are heading into the 1982 determined to "frame the debate" to convince voters better times are on the way.

"The Democrats plan to paint a picture of President Reagan and the Republican Party as being insensitive and uncaring and unable to cope with the human side of complex problems," deputy party chairman Rich Bond told the Republican National Committee on Saturday.

"If we let them get away with this twisted message we deserve to lose," Bond added.

"We're going on the attack and remind the people that the Democrats in their leadership, in their control of the committee system in the House of Representatives are the ones that brought this country to edge of disaster," he said.

The GOP should have the money to get the message across. The Republicans on Friday approved a \$34.8

million budget for their national committee — the largest annual budget in GOP history. The Democratic National Committee's budget for the same period is \$8.5 million.

In an interview after his speech, Bond acknowledged that the Republicans must use their resources to frame the political debate or run the risk of the 1982 campaign being fought on the Democrats' terms — negative economic news.

"We didn't invent poverty in January 1981, we didn't invent the problems of the Social Security system," he said. The GOP message will be "we're trying to fix it," Bond added.

The Democrats will be portrayed as a party without ideas. "All they're saying is, 'Let's go back to the past,'" said Bond, who joined the Republican National Committee this month after serving as deputy chief of staff to Vice President George Bush.

The probable impact of the economy on the 1982 elec-

tions and the circumstances of Bond's shift to effective day-to-day control of the party machinery were the two questions that seemed most on the minds of most participants at the two-day meeting.

At closed meetings with members of the national committee, Bond and chairman Richard Richards insisted that the new deputy chairman had not been thrust upon the RNC by either James A. Baker III, White House chief of staff, or by Bush.

Richards said he was the one who recruited Bond, who was planning to leave Bush's staff to join a private political consulting firm.

The effort by Richards and Bond to deal with the rumors reflected a continuing suspicion on the part of party conservatives that Baker is plotting to diminish the influence of old-line Reagan supporters.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

CORRECTION

We want to clarify an item advertised in our February tabloid title "Coupon Sale". On Page 3 a Roper 16-HP Tractor is shown with a mowing deck attached. The mowing deck is not included in the sale price. It is an optional attachment available at Whites. We regret any confusion this may have caused.

Whites Home & Auto

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Biscuits • Cornbread Pancake **5/1⁰⁰**

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VAC PAC LONGHORN CHEESE LB. **2.47**

BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. **1.97**

SANDWICH TENDER CUBE STEAK LB. **2.77**

BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAK LB. **2.67**

WHITE SWAN PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD 14 OZ. **1.77**

GOOCH'S BREADED BEEF STEAKS LB. **1.89**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. **1.37**

FISHER BOY FISH STICKS 8-OZ. **67¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE
12-OZ. CAN **65¢**

HUNT'S KETCHUP
32-Oz. **1.09**

SELSUN BLUE
NORMAL OR OILY
7-OZ. **2.99**

LUDEX'S 3 Pak or 35 Ct. Bag COUGH DROPS **69¢**

IVORY SOAP
7-OZ. BAR **2/69¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
15-OZ. **2/89¢**

HONEY MAID GRAHAM CRACKERS
1-LB. REG. 1²³ **89¢**

MEXICO NO. 1 SALAD SIZE TOMATOES
59¢ LB.

ORANGES calif. no. 1 SEEDLESS NAVELS 4 LBS. **1.00**

CUCUMBERS **5/1⁰⁰**

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BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST CAKE MIX
18 1/2-OZ. **79¢**

NABISCO STRIPED SHORTBREAD
11 1/2 OZ. **89¢**

NEW CROP U.S. NO. 1 GOVT. INSPECTED TOMATOES
59¢ LB.

BETTY CROCKER CREAMY DELUXE FROSTING
1.19

HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS
73¢

PREMIUM CRACKERS 1-LB. **69¢**

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Americans approve of State of the Union proposals

NEW YORK (AP) — Public opinion favors the economic proposals President Reagan made in his State of the Union address, according to a new Associated Press-NBC News poll.

People who heard or read about the speech generally supported Reagan's plan to transfer federal programs to the states and agreed with his statement that raising taxes will not balance the budget.

But, the poll reported no significant change in the president's job ratings after Tuesday's speech.

In the nationwide telephone poll, 1,599 adults were contacted Wednesday and Thursday in a scientific random sampling.

Forty-seven percent said they think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president, compared with 46 percent in an AP-NBC News poll the week before the speech. Thirty-seven percent said they think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job handling the economy,

compared with 35 percent in the previous poll. But 53 percent said they see Reagan's handling of the economy as one of his strengths during his first year in office, while 37 percent said they see it as a weakness and 10 percent were not sure.

Among the 65 percent in the latest poll who said they had heard or read about the address, respondents split 2-1 in saying they had a generally favorable opinion of it.

Among those respondents familiar with the speech, 52 percent said they approve of the president's proposal to shift a number of federal programs to state and local governments.

In the speech, Reagan said he wants to transfer to the states more than 40 federal programs with an annual cost of \$47 billion. These would include welfare, food stamps and many transportation, education and other social and health programs.

Reagan also rejected increased taxes on alcoholic

beverages, cigarettes and gasoline as a means of helping reduce the projected \$100 billion federal budget deficit.

In the poll, 53 percent of those familiar with Reagan's speech said they agree with Reagan's statement that raising taxes would not balance the federal budget but would increase government spending.

Among all respondents, 54 percent said they agree with another statement he made in the speech that the country's economic problems would be worse today if his economic program had not been adopted.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage

points. The results could differ from other polls for a number of reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

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COLOR
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REG. 299.97 **239⁹⁹**

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HAVOLINE
MOTOR OIL**
20 30 40 W
QT. CAN
REG. 95¢ **85¢**

**CHAMPLIN
A.T.C. FLUID**
FORD OR DEXTRON
REG. 99¢ **78¢**
**BEN TUNIS
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REG. 1.09 **89¢**

**KODAK INSTAMATIC
X-15 CAMERA**
Reg. 14.88 **9⁹⁹**

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CONCENTRATE — MAKES 1-GAL.
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16-SHOT CO2 BB REPEATER
SUPER EASY LEVER ACTION
ALSO SHOTS .177 CAL.
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**BUSHNELL CENTER FOCUS
BINOCULAR**
ENSIGN 7X35
NO. 13-7353
REG. 35.88 **27⁸⁸**

**HANKSCRAFT
Model 240
COOL MIST
HUMIDIFIER**
When doctor says "steam," be ready with a Hankscraft Vaporizer. Runs through the night on a single filling — then shuts off automatically.
REG. 22.⁹⁹ **18⁹⁹**

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Watt imposes moratorium on leases in wilderness

LASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, under fire for plans to open up wilderness areas to oil and gas drilling, is agreeing to a one-year moratorium on issuing any new leases.

Watt said he would not issue any leases in the country's 80 million acres of wilderness preserves until late 1982 to give Congress time to fully debate the issue.

Environmentalists attacked the action as a

"political trick" to keep wilderness protection from becoming an issue in the 1982 congressional campaigns.

Watt said the postponement "will allow the Congress to fully debate the issue and will provide ample opportunities for full disclosure of minerals potential as well as wilderness values... without the urgency of lease issuance clouding an already complex issue."

In a showdown last November with the House

Interior Committee, Watt promised not to issue leases in any designated wilderness areas before June 1, 1982.

Watt said Friday in a letter to Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., that he will now extend that time until the current session of Congress ends in late 1982.

"Considerable new geologic evidence in the various thrust belts of the Rocky Mountain region points to the presence of vast new oil and gas reserves in Wyoming, Idaho, Utah,

Wall Street analysts remain skeptical

NEW YORK (AP) — Some scattered signs of an improving economic outlook have appeared recently, but Wall Street analysts remain highly skeptical about the prospects for a sustained recovery any time soon.

The government reported Thursday that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.6 percent in December. It was the first increase in the index, which is designed to function as a kind of economic crystal ball, since last July.

Officials in the Reagan administration said the figure reinforced their hopes for a business upturn

beginning in the spring. Malcolm Baldrige, the secretary of commerce, called it "welcome news."

The stock market, which is widely regarded as an indicator of the future course of the economy, staged its first rally of any consequence in almost two months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off almost 30 points in the first three trading weeks of the year, rebounded 26.07 to 871.10.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.61 to 69.39, and the American Stock Exchange market value index gained

9.75 to 295.66.

Big Board volume averaged 55.64 million shares a day, against 46.37 million the week before.

In the eyes of the doubters, there are two formidable obstacles in the path of any early economic recovery — the gaping federal budget deficit and high interest rates.

The government's heavy borrowing requirements — a record \$41.25 million in the January-March quarter — are soaking up large amounts of capital. While the economy remains weak, analysts say, there is relatively little competition

for these funds from the private sector.

But as soon as any recovery begins, demand for money would presumably increase, pushing interest rates upward and creating new strains on the bond market.

"Industrial production, down 7 percent from its 1981 high, will fall for at least another six months," economists S. Jay Levy and David A. Levy said in the current issue of "Industry Forecasts."

"Retail sales will be increasingly affected by declining employment. The sharp drop in corporate

profits will continue. No help for the economy is in sight until July 1 when personal income taxes are scheduled to decrease 10 percent."

The bond market's problems by themselves represent a stumbling block for the stock market, for a couple of reasons. High long-term interest rates spell trouble for any industry — housing, to cite one prominent example — that depends on abundant supplies of credit.

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18⁹⁹

GENERAL HOUSEWARES

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GIRLS' INDIGO BLUE DENIM FASHION JEANS
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Sizes 4 to 6X
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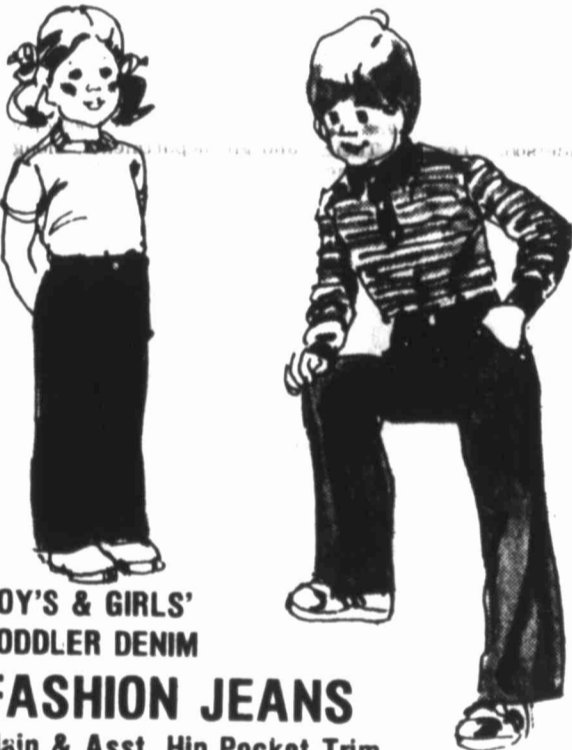
Girls' Sizes 7 to 14
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GIRLS' FASHION PANT
TAB & ELASTIC LEG. 100% COTTON & POLY-COTTON BLEND. ASST. FASHION — SPRING COLORS.

Sizes 7-14

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Plain & Asst. Hip Pocket Trim

Sizes 2 to 14

Reg. 6⁹⁷ & 8⁹⁷

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Bikini Panty & Half Slip. White With Strawberry Shortcake Print.

Sizes 7-14

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ASST. COLORS
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5-PIECE BATH SET
Plush acrylic & polyester rug made of 100% Polyester. Accessories are made of 100% acrylic. Tank sweater, Tank Top Cover, Seat Ring Cover, Seat Lid Cover & Contour Rug. Ass't Colors.

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HEADED FOR TYLER — Cecelia McKenzie, Crystal Dean and Shannon Mullen, front row, and Carolyn Withuhn and Kelly Draper, back, stand with a group of

puppets they perform with in "Peter and the Wolf." The group will travel to Tyler Feb. 5 for a performance with the East Texas Symphony.

Puppeteers to present 'Peter and the Wolf'

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Bringing puppets to life is no easy task. Just ask Kelly Draper and his band of puppeteers.

Draper and a group from Big Spring will be in Tyler Feb. 5 for a performance with the East Texas Symphony.

The group includes Cecelia McKenzie, Carolyn Withuhn, Crystal Dean, and Shannon Mullen. Together the group will present a puppeteers' version of "Peter and the Wolf" with the aid of the East Texas

Symphony. The group has done similar performances of "Peter and the Wolf" with the Midland-Odesa Symphony, in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

To stage a puppet show, Draper and his puppeteers must wear heavy knee-pads and scurry around behind a curtain, holding the puppets over their heads.

Anyone who's painted the ceiling with a roller can relate to the feeling the puppeteers get after holding the puppets up over their heads for an extended period of time.

But the group seems to have fun as they weave out the story of "Peter and the Wolf."

Puppetry is something Draper has been involved in "for 10 to 12 years. I'm a member of the Puppeteers of America, a national organization, and UNIMA, an international organization of puppeteers."

He got his start in puppetry years ago when his parents purchased a pair of puppets from a group at the family's church. Since that time, he has collected more than 150 puppets, some of which he made himself.

He also attends workshops and national conventions around the country including Lubbock, Kent, Ohio, Washington, D.C., and San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The convention he attended in Washington, D.C. featured puppeteers from across the world and was held in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

"Thousands of people attended," Draper recalled. "I watched Shari Lewis and the Muppets perform."

Draper is setting his sights on attending a conference in Atlanta, Ga., this summer.

In addition to working with symphonies, Draper has a puppet show once a month at the First United Methodist Church. There, working with a puppet named "Marvin," Draper "talks back and forth about different things" with children in the congregation.

"Marvin" is one of Draper's special puppets. "He'll be coming with us to Tyler," he adds.

Draper conducts workshops entail learning how to make puppets, and how to properly use a puppet.

Draper said, "I do a lot of birthday parties, and parties in general" with the puppets.

He also has used the puppets in several Christmas shows. Puppets used in Spring City Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol" in December were made by Draper.

In between working with puppets, Draper is manager of Faye's Flowers. The 28-year-old is also a graduate of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, and holds a degree in theater, with a minor in speech.

Draper is working on a chance to go to Mexico with his puppeteers now.

"There's a possibility we may go there in May," he said, explaining that he auditioned with a booking agent for Concertos Danielle, an arts management agency, and received a favorable report from the agent.

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1981 TIDBITS
In rather brief form, we offer you the following tax items. If any of these appear relevant to your tax situation, contact your tax advisor.

- Effective February 1, 1982, the IRS will charge 20 percent interest on all unpaid balances and likewise pay 20 percent interest on tax overpayments.
- Form W-4 (the one on which you claim your exemptions for withholding taxes) must be filled out, with no more than your entitled exemptions. The new tax law entitles the IRS to impose up to \$1,000 in fines and, upon conviction, a one-year prison sentence for falsifying the W-4.
- Meals and lodging furnished to employees, other than those for the convenience of the employer, are subject to social security (FICA) and federal unemployment taxes.
- Penalties or fines assessed by a governmental authority are not deductible on your tax return even as business expenses. Interest charged by governmental units is deductible.
- You are required to file a separate Schedule C (Profit or Loss Schedule) for each trade or business. This prevents you from camouflaging the losses in one operation with the profits of the other.
- When sending payments with tax returns, use a separate check for each tax period and each type of account being paid. Include on the face of the check your social security number, tax period and type of tax (Form 1040, etc.).

The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 is the most all-encompassing tax legislation ever written. It provides tax savings for almost every taxpayer, so review your tax return in light of the many savings opportunities.

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TELEPHONE 915-267-5293

Book donations are welcome

By DONNA JACKSON
Children's Librarian
Inventory has been completed. It was a big job but well worth it because now we know what we need to repair, replace and discard. As we went through the library collection we found books that were out of date, seldom used, and in bad condition. These books have been withdrawn and added to the book sale collection.

The book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library last fall was very successful. The book buyers loved the bargains and many left with boxes and bags full of books...and big smiles. Those of us who worked on the sale enjoyed seeing so many happy readers.

So with all the enjoyment engendered by the previous sale, the Friends are looking forward to holding another book sale this spring.

While we have added substantially to the books already in the book sale rooms, we welcome any new contributions provided by Howard County residents.

As you clean closets and book shelves, you may decide you have no further use for some of your books. If that is the case, we would appreciate your contributions of those books. When books are donated to the library (whether they are fiction, juvenile, non-fiction or paperbacks) we check to see whether they can be added to our collection.

If they cannot they are put in the book sale room. If you donate books or magazines, and wish a letter of acknowledgement for tax purposes (for instance, please provide a list of items with your name, address, phone number, and date).

The book drop may be used for book donations as well as the return of books 24 hours a day.

The Friends group has set aside money earned at the last book sale for a word processor or microcomputer. A word processor would facilitate preparation of catalog cards. We have many new books now on the shelves with no corresponding cards in the card catalog because their preparation is such a lengthy process.

One book may have as many as ten or twelve catalog cards. For instance, Diet For Life has cards under Diet, Nutrition, Reducing diets, Low-fat diets, and Sub-zero diets subject headings as well as the author and title cards. A word processor would speed up preparation of those cards so that patrons would be able to find the new books as readily as the older ones already in the card catalog.

So think of us as you decide what to do with books you no longer need...perhaps they can help us with much needed word processor!

Public records

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Billy Ray White vs. Donald Ross Smith, personal injury auto.
Kendall C. Webb, habeas corpus.
Bill Lester vs. Sam Ainsworth, individually and as next friend of Brent Ainsworth, a minor, damages.
Joe N. Torres vs. Select Insurance Company, compensation.
Laura Alaud Hult and Roger Dale Hult, divorce.
Nancy Kathleen Squires and Jeffrey Allan Squires, divorce.
Fiberflex Products, Inc., a corporation vs. Dondoe Hettles, petition for temporary and permanent injunction.
Vaughan Jacklin Corporation vs. Bill Crooker, aka Mr. O's Garden Center, suit on account.
Cal-Pacific Products vs. Quality Transport, suit on account.
The Calotex Corporation vs. West Texas Roofing Co., Inc., suit on account.
Sue Arthur Denton and Milton Madison Denton, divorce.
Donny Harrington and Janet Harrington vs. American Hoist and Derrick Co., aka Lebas Loadbinders, damages.
Ann Herd and Darrell Herd, divorce.
Richard Yarber vs. Frank F. Goodman, suit on account.
Victor Petroleum Corporation vs. George Frank, Paul S. Stacey, Dr. Julius Lehmann and Jacques Eugene Frank, petition to appoint receiver.
Sherrillada Parker vs. John Michael Parker, reciprocal.
Vernon Powell vs. Victor Clayton Powell, reciprocal.
E. Jean Krantz vs. Gary L. Krantz, reciprocal.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Coburn State Bank vs. Alvis Swinney, et al, order granting summary judgment.
Paul Albert Rhodes and Nancy Rhodes, divorce.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Russell Glenn Stewart, making alcoholic beverages available to a minor.

Charles Earl Tate, allowing unlawful consumption of alcoholic beverages on licensed premises.
Jesus Rodriguez, making alcoholic beverages available to a minor.
Robert Louis Shoats, failure to control speed to avoid collision.
Robert Louis Shoats, failure to appear on docket.
Roberto Reyes, DWI.
Royce Geovry Parrish, DWI.
Harvey Delton Patterson, DWI.
Bernie Eugene Hatfield, DWI.
Auggie Javey Harkins, DWI.
Joe Hollis Ward, DWI.
Caritas (Buck) O'Neal Jr., speeding.

COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Jose Rangel pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.
Rudy Garcia pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced 73 days in county jail, fined \$245 and \$71 court costs.
Dismissed on motion of county attorney.
Ronald Anderson and Mariene Anderson, possession of marijuanas.
Lynn Lester, criminal mischief.
Richard Chavarria, assault.
Joe Morales Garcia, terrorist threat.
Juan Juarez, resisting arrest.
Oscar Flores, public intoxication.
Mark Johnston, assault on a police officer.
W. R. Smalzer, criminal mischief.
Juan Manuel Talamantez pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced to 73 days in county jail, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs.
Ronald Franklin Taylor pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.
Robert Perras Luvano pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$200 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.
Leslie Ted Pechall pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.
Levy Lee Edmondson pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs.
Travis Floyd pleaded nolo contendere.

MARRIAGES
Tammie Barnes, 27, P.O. Box 809 Spring, and Carro's Blood Sappagan, 25, 2765 Merritt Drive.
Loretta Kay Gibson, 27, 809 E 14th and Graciela Vito Hanson, 25, Stone, Jobs Hanson, 21, 1000 Lawrence and Sarah W. Burke, 26, 1109 E 12th.
Richard Andrew Priddy, 19, 1919 3rd and Pamela Henry Givens, 20, same.
Sam Farmer Carter, 25, 668 E 16th, and Barbara Yvonne Johnson, 24, same.
Craig Anthony Shannon, 25, 1000 Tucson, and Patrick Ray Chiswell, 23, 2800 Marcy Drive.
Robert Louis Cotton, 27, 1109 Lancaster and Julia Ross Hester, 25, same.

DECEASES
Troy Simonek, 38, died Jan. 28, 1982, at Big Spring, Texas. Burial in the Big Spring Cemetery.

Troy Simonek steps over bridge from Cubbing into Scouting

Troy Simonek stepped over the bridge from Cubbing into Scouting at the Pack 305 meeting Thursday evening. Gary Richardson, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 1, welcomed Troy after he had received the Arrow of Light award.

Other awards at the meeting included Robert to Casey Mauldin, Doug Abbott, Bill Fuller; Wolf and Arrow Point to Matt Smith; activities to Jamie Moss, Tony Christian, Junior Garcia, Peter Burke, Arthur Morales, J.R. Ginton, Jerry Coleman. Stepping up to the Webster den were Bill Fuller, Alex Morales and Peter Burke.

Plans were announced by Cubmaster Glenn Finno for Scout Sunday Feb. 7 at the morning services of the sponsoring First Baptist Church; for the Blue and Gold banquet and pinewood derby Feb. 28 and participation in the April Scout exposition. Den 4 presented a shirt on dental health as its January project.

City: Big Spring

Asn Name: Big Spring Savings Association
Street Address: 7th & Main Streets
City: Big Spring, State: Texas, Zip: 79720
County: Howard
Area Code & Phone No.: 915-267-7443
President: David B. Morrison*
Vice President: Ernest Welch
Executive Vice President: E. P. Driver
Secretary: E. P. Driver
(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)
STATEMENT OF CONDITION — DECEMBER 31, 1981

	ASSETS		
First mortgage loans	015	24,621,644.76	
All other loans	02	2,542,434.74	
Real estate owned	03	—0—	
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	04	27,198.40	
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	05	244,900.00	
Cash on hand and in banks	06	6,310.65	
Investments and securities	07	2,064,837.50	
Office building, less depreciation	08	209,520.95	
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	09	18,533.69	
Land purchased for development	10	—0—	
Investment in subsidiaries	11	—0—	
Deferred charges and other assets	12	588,004.96	
TOTAL ASSETS	135	30,323,385.65	
	CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		
Savings Accounts	145	26,850,650.97	
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	15	1,250,000.00	
Other borrowed money	16	707,435.31	
Loans in process	17	—0—	
Other liabilities	18	1,008,207.32	
Specific reserves	19	—0—	
Capital stock	20	280,700.00	
Paid-in surplus	21	1,290.00	
General reserves			
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve		204,118.02	
Reserve for contingencies		—0—	
Other reserves		20,984.03	
Undivided Profits	23	—0—	
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	245	30,323,385.65	

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)
Joe Pond* Dwan Leonard
David R. Morrison C. H. (Toots) Mansfield
Ernest Welch Clyde Hollingsworth
E. P. Driver Guilford Jones III
Fred Phillips

Certified to be true and correct by David B. Morrison
Title: President

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF Howard
We, David B. Morrison as President, and E. P. Driver as Treasurer of the Big Spring Savings Association located at Big Spring, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1981 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST
David B. Morrison President E. P. Driver Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27 day of January, 1982.
Ann Baker Notary Public, Howard County, Texas

Newsom's III COUNTRY KITCHEN
HOMEMADE BREADS & PASTRIES
BARBEQUE SANDWICH
• ONE-FIFTH POUND OF CHOPPED BBQ BEEF BRISKET
• DELICIOUS SAUCE
• PICKLE RELISH
• CHERRY PEPPER
• ONION
• POTATO SALAD
\$1.98 A COMPLETE MEAL

DON NEWSOM'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

CHOOSE WHAT YOU WANT AND SAVE EVERYDAY WITH FURR'S LOW PRICES!

Prices Effective Thru Wednesday

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LOW PRICES!

USDA CHOICE BEEF

We Gladly Redeem USDA Food Stamps

Super Markets

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BUFFET HAMS
Wilson's Certified Boneless Lb.


\$1.79

SLICED BACON
Wilson's Certified Hickory Smoked

Lb. **\$1.39**

FRANKS
Wilson's Certified All Meat

12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

BANANAS
Golden Ripe

Lb. For **389¢**

POTATOES
All Purpose Russet

20 Lb. Bag Each **\$1.99**

Bologna
Wilson's Certified All Meat
1-Lb. **\$1.29**

Sausage
Wilson's Smoked Western Style
Lb. **\$1.79**

Chopped Pork
Roegelien
6-Oz. **89¢**

Yellow Onions
39¢ Lb.

Assorted Greens
Mustard, Collard, Turnip
Bunch **3 \$1**

Lunchmeats
Roegelien Bologna, Beef Bologna Salami, Luncheon, & P&P
6-Oz. **59¢**

Cooked Ham
Roegelien
6-Oz. **\$1.19**

Sausage
Roegelien Summer Chubs
LB **\$1.39**

Mushrooms
8-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Turnips
Purple Top
Lb. **29¢**

OPEN 8AM 'TIL MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY

MILK
Borden's Hi-Pro 1/2-Gal Ctn.

89¢

PIZZA
Jeno's Assorted 11 1/4-Oz.

88¢

TUNA
Star-Kist

In Oil Or Water 6 1/2-Oz. Can **78¢**

TISSUE
Nice 'N Soft Bathroom 6-Roll Pkg.

\$1.18

BEER & WINE
Generic Beer
6 Pack 12 Oz. **\$1.49**

Potato Chips
Morton's Plain Or Ridges 16 Oz. Bag
\$1.48

Flour
Gold Medal All Purpose 5-Lb. Bag **88¢**

Muffin Mix
Betty Crocker Strawberry Land Package, Blueberry 13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Eggs
Farm Pac Grade A Large Doz. **89¢**

Masson Light Wines
Rose or Chablis
1.5 Liter **\$4.79**

Lysol
Spray Disinfectant 18-Oz.

\$2.48

Lasagna
Green Giant Fresh Frozen 21-Oz.

\$1.98

Sandwich Bags
Glad Bags 150's

98¢

Ice Cream
Borden's 1/2-Gal. Ass't Flavors

\$1.48

Orange Juice
Minute Maid 1/2-Gal.

\$1.69

Peanuts
Generic Roasted & Salted 2-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Oranges
Sunkist 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Pineapples
Plantation Ripe Large Size Each **99¢**

Toothbrush
DX The Cavity Fighting Toothbrush Firm, Med. Or Adult Each **79¢**

Shampoo
Pert Normal/Dry Or Oily 11-Oz. **\$1.34**

Deodorant
Secret Solid Reg. Or Unscented 2-Oz. **\$1.18**

Toothpaste
Crest Reg. Mint Or Gel 8.2-Oz. **\$1.49**

Mouthwash
Scope 18-Oz. **\$1.39**

Aim
Toothpaste Fluoride 6.4-Oz. **\$1.19**

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Megaphone

News from the Schools

Edited by Rene Blackwell



RESERVE CHAMPION — Ron Brooks, a member of the Coahoma 4-H, displays his reserve champion steer during the Howard County Junior Livestock Show. The show concluded Saturday night following an auction.

Herald photo by Billy Adams

Coahoma

By TOMMY McDANIEL



Class Favorites and senior personalities were selected this week at Coahoma High School. Senior Class Favorites are Bobby Joe Tucker and Cassie Abernethy. For the junior class, Tim Pike and Lucy Flores were chosen as Favorites. James Saunders and Tobie Henry were chosen by the sophomores as their

favorites. The freshmen chose Tommy White and Stephanie Dobbs. The next C.H.S. rehearsal will be held on Monday night, February 1. The dress rehearsal will be held Thursday, February 4. The date for the C.H.S. Contest is Saturday, February 6. Tuesday the junior varsity and varsity boys and girls

basketball teams will play Seminole in Coahoma. Games will begin at 5 p.m. The varsity and junior varsity will challenge Denver City here Friday with games beginning at 5 p.m. The Big Red Band will travel to Solo and Ensemble Contest February 20. The contest will be held in

Andrews. ACT and PSAT test results are in and anyone who took the test can pick up their scores in Miss Johnson's office. Favorite Teachers were also elected by the student body this week. Favorite Teachers at Coahoma High this year are Sharon Hamby and Gary Borremans.

Big Spring

By RHONDA WOODALL



Students ready for Valentine's

Students at Big Spring are busy planning ways to show their love on Valentine's Day. The French Club will be selling Love Buds starting February 1 in the cafeteria during lunch. The Love Buds or carnations will be sold for a \$1.50 a piece. Telegrams will be sold for \$.25 and sealed sentiments will be \$.50. The French Club will deliver their orders during first period on February 12. The Corral will be selling Valentine ads in the cafeteria starting February 1. The ads will be sold for \$1 per column inch. The Valentine issue will come out on February 12. Report cards were given out January 27. OEA will meet on February 1 at 7 p.m. Sophomores will take the ASVAB Test in the

auditorium on February 4. The Forensic team will compete at West Texas State on February 6. Students eligible for Driver's Education should fill out the Driver Education survey on February 1 during third period. Students in choir will go to Choir solo and ensemble contest on February 6. The Bible Club will meet February 2 at 6:45 p.m. at the Family Center of the First Baptist Church. The girls' varsity basketball team lost to San Angelo on January 25. The score was 50-42. High scorer was Elise Wheat with 17 points. They will play Midland High there on February 1. They will also play Permian here on February 4. The junior varsity girls'

basketball team lost 37-36 to San Angelo on January 25. High scorer was LaSandra Jackson with 28 points. They will also play at Midland High on February 1 and Permian here on February 4. The Freshman girls' basketball team defeated Monahan 26-16. High scorer was Tris Clemons with 12 points. The freshmen boys' basketball team will play Snyder here on February 1. They will also play Sweetwater here on February 4. The varsity and junior varsity boys' basketball teams will play Midland High here on February 2. They will also play Permian there on February 5. The tennis team played Midland Lee on January 23. The girls won with a score of 6-3. Their record is now 2-2.

The boys lost 4-5. Their district record is also 3-1. On January 26, they played Abilene High here. The boys won 7-2. The girls lost. The tennis team will play Abilene Cooper there on February 2. The swim team competed against Seminole on January 23. The boys lost 73-92. The girls lost 19-59. They also competed against Midland Lee on January 26. The boys lost 46-37. The girls lost 50-30. Speight Grimes, Todd Loyd, Tim Plew, and Chris Batchelor were first in the Medley Relay. Speight Grimes was first in the 200 Individual Medley. Todd Loyd was first in the 500 Freestyle and 100 Breaststroke. The swim team will compete against Andrews here on February 5. The Corral will be distributed on February 1.

Goliad

By JAY BURCHAM CHARLEY OGLE



Golden Mavericks honored

Golden Mavericks for the new nine-week period were announced Thursday. These are students selected by first period teachers, and should possess the following qualities: courteous, friendly, co-operative, responsible, and honest. No student can be selected as a Golden Maverick for two nine-week periods. New members are: Michelle Baker, Jill Beall, Tamara

Burnsed, Michelle Chapoy, Rebecca Cowan, Anissa Dean, Jesse DeLeon, Cecilia Dominguez, Gina Fricke, Gina Stephens, Tabitha Green, Jorie Griego, Lisa Hale, Christian Hampton, Jenny Hughes, Michell Jarid, Yolanda Jiminez, Konda Madry, Tammy Marshall, Charla Mase, Shawn Meredith, Gary Moore, Russell Patrick, Donalf Peacock, Kim

Phipps, Ida Pornus, Edward Roberts, Brenda Rodriguez, Barbara Smallwood, Brad Smith, Ricky Valencia, Delma Vela, and Tate West. The sixth graders who participated in the Bluebonnet Award voted on the favorite book. The winning book was SuperFudge by Judy Blume. All participants received Reading Participation Awards, and treats from the

library. The boys black team played Sweetwater and lost by a score of 34 to 25. High scorer was Carey Fraser with 12 points. The girls also played Sweetwater and lost by a score of 18 to 22. High point scorers were Sheri Myrick and Deanna Westbrook, each with 6 points.

Runnels

By SAM GLADDEN



Honor roll members announced

The following students have made all A's for the second nine weeks and are members of the gold honor roll. They are: Jance Allen, Kim Anding, John Barkley, Anissa Barthe, Charlie Bott, Suzanne Boers, Tim Carroll, Robert Chase, Beth Cowan, and Steve DeAnda. Manuel Dominguez, Sami Eyskens, Jennifer Fortner, Sam Gladden, Rebecca Harter, Gregory Jackson, Wendy Kenemer, Shawn Keyes, Tracey Kilgore, and B.Z. Lewis were on the list. Tim Marshall, Keri Myrick, Maria Ramirez, Brian Reid, Travis Riley, Anna Rodriguez, Zane Rutledge,

Paul Soteio, Joy Tate, and Molly Thompson were included also. The following students have made more A's than B's for the second nine weeks and are members of the SILVER HONOR ROLL. They are: Christina Alvarez, Margie Alvear, Dana Anderson, Ramon Arellano, Todd Badgett, Douglas Bailey, Sharia Bailey, Shelly Bennett, Beth Carman, and Ernest Crawford. Kathleen Crooks, Susan Degroff, Lisa Evans, Corbie Hale, Dana Haney, Dana Hillbrunner, Sherry Keller, Ginger Kewin, Della Leal, and Eva Ledesma were honored.

Dianna Lefevre, Sandra Martinez, Monika Miranda, Christy Moore, Jami Norwood, Adela Perez, Lisa Phillips, Angie Pitts, Luis Puga, and Troy Riley were included. Greg Salisbury, Shelia Schmidt, Martha Urias, Paula Valli, Jana Whitehead, Tracie Wilderson, and Gregg Williamson are also included on the Silver Honor Roll. The following students have made more B's than A's for the second nine weeks and are members of the BRONZE HONOR ROLL: Cindy Bond, Shelly Brussel, Victor Coats, Pam Deel, Michael Dodd, Timothy

Green, Jackie Johnson, Brigham Martin, Lisa Parkhill and Mike Wilbanks. The Red and White boys Basketball Teams battled Sweetwater here last Thursday. Score was tallied as 42-20 for the Red Team, with Sweetwater on top. 68 to 22 ended the White Team's game. Runnels losing to Sweetwater. The girls Red Team played Monahan Monday in Monahan. The Red Team's score was 43-10 with Monahan defeating Runnels. The teams also met Sweetwater there Thursday. 35-15 was the White Team's score; Sweetwater won. The Red Team left the court with a 35-11 defeat.

Garden City

By BE BEE DOE



Girls overtake Bronte

The Garden City Girls Basketball Team won their district game against Bronte January 26. This win put them in second place in this half of district play. Both varsity girls' and boys' basketball teams played Water Valley Friday. Tuesday the teams will play at Robert Lee; game time will be at 5 p.m.

Holdampf — trombone solo; Mada Newby, Louise Aragon, and Brenda Bruton — clarinet trio; Doug Jost, Ed Wayne Cypert, Paul Bruton — cornet trio; Doug Jost, Dora Garcia, and Jana Hunter — cornet trio. Laurel McDowell, Jackie Halfmann, and Paul Bruton will be trying out for the Junior High Howard County Honor Band.

The girls' district track meet will be on April 7 in Garden City. Easter Break will also begin on this day. Don't forget Monday, February 22 is Garden City night at Howard College. Everyone from Garden City is invited to the Hawk's game that night.

Sands has had a trying week. On Thursday, January 21, Sands travelled to Klondike to battle for first-half district title. The night started when the junior varsity girls came out on top, 21-20, but the excitement really began when the Lady Mustangs and the Cougars fought for the title. The game was very close, but Klondike came up to 48, winning the game by only two points. The Varsity boys' game wasn't as close, and Klondike took the title again, 62-53.

Junior high schoolers left their mark on Dawson in the Sands gym, Monday, January 25. The girls' game ended at 32-12, and the boys' at 33-22. Sands' favor in both. On Tuesday, January 26, Grady came to Ackerly with a three-game rally against the high school. Although the junior varsity boys lost to Grady, 51-33, these Lady Mustangs proved they still had their knack for knocking. They came off the court with another victory, 66-31. The varsity boys also won their ballgame,

defeating the Wildcats, 23-18. The Sands FFA exhibited at the Howard County Livestock Show, Friday and Saturday, January 29-30. The following students showed steers: Leigh Ann and Russ Billingsley, and Kevin Hamlin. Lambs were shown by: Perry and Chris Wigington, Brandon and Lisa Iden, Mike and Becky Webb, Mickey and Priscilla

Franco, Lisa and Jay Fryar, Cole Hunt, Lance Robinson, Carrie Owens, Stan Parker, Marshall Long, and Raymond Rivera. Mark McMullan showed a barrow. Capon showings included: Scotty and Layton Freeman, Chad Nichols, Lisa and Jay Fryar, Mark Foster, Russ and Danas Shortes, Brandi Grigg, and Paul Martin. Leaving for Ft. Worth, Sands FFA.

Tuesday, February 3, will be Lisa and Brandon Iden, Cole Hunt, Perry Wigington, Raymond Rivera. Mickey Franco, Kevin Hamlin, Mark McMullan, Leigh Ann and Russ Billingsley, and Lance Robinson to show steers, barrows, and lambs with Sands FFA.

Sands

By BRANDY BAYES

Junior high victorious over Dawson

Specials — Specials

Brand New
Pecan Trees
Reg. 18" Now 15⁹⁵

— • —
All Kinds Of Fruit Trees
6-7 Feet.

— • —
Mulberries, Grapes,
Fresh Roses from California

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Hanging Baskets
Of All Kinds
Green Acres
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Class Rings also available in 10 karat yellow or white gold. Illustrations enlarged.

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Reagan is unknown factor in decontrol

By BILL GARLAND
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The decontrol of natural gas will depend on a single vital factor this year: Whether or not President Reagan will support it.

That point was emphasized Thursday by leading industry spokesmen who lamented that Reagan did not bring up decontrol in his State of the Union address this week.

"If he (Reagan) gets wound up on this, we can do it," said Lloyd N. Unsell, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. "I think the president's support is critical," he added.

Unsell and David H. Foster, president of the Natural Gas Supply Association, the organization leading the industry's fight on decontrol, said at a press conference that Reagan would need to act by mid-February if decontrol is to succeed this year.

Both IPAA and NGSAA represent producers of gas rather than transmission companies or utilities.

Reagan was originally expected to introduce the bill soon after Congress reconvened Monday. Foster said he is confident that leading ad-

visers in the White House are urging Reagan to proceed. Several factors were said to be holding back the president — primarily that this is an election year and it will be difficult to act on controversial legislation after the July congressional recess.

Unsell strongly condemned what he described as a small "splinter" of the gas-producing industry that is fighting decontrol.

He referred to Robert A. Hefner, an Oklahoma who produces gas that already is decontrolled because it comes from deep pockets in Oklahoma's Anadarko Basin.

Gas wells deeper than 15,000 feet are decontrolled, according to the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. Hefner's gas prices will stay higher if the act is not changed.

Hefner has formed a separate group of producers, the Independent Gas Producers Committee, which has been actively opposing decontrol in Washington.

The bitterness between the more established pro-decontrol groups and the Hefner group was

underlined at the press conference when a representative for Hefner stood up at the end of the conference and announced that he had rebuttal statements.

Shouting erupted between the representative and members of IPAA, although the rebuttal statements finally were handed to several reporters.

Unsell charged that Hefner was acting selfishly to guarantee his higher price rather than to help the entire industry. Hefner replied in the statement that large quantities of deep gas remain to be found and that the costly deep gas will not be produced without the higher incentive.

Unsell said that there also are large quantities of shallower gas that can be produced at a lower cost. He said that the decontrol of oil has shifted to searching for oil rather than gas and that gas reserves are steadily declining as oil production increases. Only the decontrol of all categories of gas will act as a boost to the lagging gas industry, he said.

Narcotics smuggling shifts to Gulf Coast

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Stepped-up drug enforcement in Florida is pressuring some of that state's narcotics smugglers to shift their operations to South Texas and the Gulf Coast, federal drug agents say.

Drug Enforcement Administration officials say the Rio Grande Valley in particular — with Mexico to the south and the Gulf of Mexico to the east — has become a popular crossing point for many cocaine and marijuana traffickers who once called Florida home.

"There's been information and intelligence that, yes, some of them have been relocating their activities this way," said Ken Miley, agent in charge of the DEA's McAllen office.

"This area is definitely vulnerable because of its contiguous situation — border-wise, land and sea — with an international boundary," Miley said.

Despite the increased narcotics traffic in South Texas and along the coast, government budget cuts may render the DEA unable to increase its enforcement activities in the Valley. Such cutbacks will only make the Valley more attractive to drug smugglers, agents fear.

"The smugglers do stay aware of where our soft underbelly is. That's part of the lore of smuggling," said Don Myers, director of the DEA's southeastern regional office in Miami.

Florida has long been an attractive home for smugglers, but in recent years, the state has been the target of a crackdown by narcotics agents.

And for the past several months, Myers and other DEA agents have watched enforcement pressures bring about a steady change in marijuana and cocaine trafficking trends from Florida to South Texas.

Some of those trends can be seen in statistics in the Valley. So far this year, federal grand juries in Brownsville have returned 77 drug-related indictments against a total of 201 persons.

"You could call it a displacement, if you will," said Myers. "We're seeing it evolve, and we've been aware of this for some time."

U.S. Coast Guard patrols have choked off what were the two main maritime smuggling routes to Florida, around or between Cuba and Haiti, he said. As a result, smugglers are coming to the Texas Gulf

Coast. "I would think that it's intensified within the last year and a half because of the Coast Guard activity," he said. "They (smugglers) are merely trying to outflank the Coast Guard and U.S. Customs."

Not all of them have succeeded. So far this year, there have been a number of seizures of marijuana-laden vessels near Galveston, where the DEA opened an office a little over a year ago. The Florida connection is readily evident in those seizures, says the chief DEA agent in that Gulf Coast city.

"Almost all of the investigations which involve multi-ton loads all go through or are organized by or with Florida-based people," said Galveston agent Victor Maria.

"We see Florida cars coming in here all the time," he said, "and many that we arrest are residents of Florida."

The most recent of the large seizures near Galveston — 10 tons of marijuana from the fishing vessel "Old Stud" and a similar amount from the vessel "Lady Gloria" — had ties to Florida, he said.

In most marijuana smuggling operations along the coast, the larger, dope-laden "mother ship" unloads its cargo onto smaller boats which take the marijuana ashore.

The shoreline from Corpus Christi to Galveston is becoming popular with marijuana smugglers because it is dotted with hiding places, said DEA spokesman William Hornaday of Dallas.

"Once you get east of Padre Island, there's just a million places to hide. Ask Jean Lafitte," said Hornaday, referring to the 19th Century pirate who made frequent visits along the Texas Gulf Coast.

While large maritime shipments of marijuana have avoided the lower coast near Brownsville and Port Isabel because of U.S. Customs checkpoints here, authorities are concerned about shipments of marijuana and cocaine smuggled by air.

The Valley, without radar, is a blind spot in law enforcement's monitoring network, said Myers. Airplanes, particularly small ones, can cross the border virtually undetected.

"If we've got radar dead spots, that's tailor-made for smuggling activities," he said. "The onus is on us to find better ways of contending with this."

Prisoners get marijuana break

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Jail food is never much to rave about but Anderson County prisoners recently looked forward to lunch — and their marijuana cigarettes.

Jail personnel thought they smelled the odor of marijuana coming from the elevator shaft so Sheriff Roy Herrington ordered a search of the second floor cells. A small amount of marijuana turned up.

The smell persisted, and a second, more thorough, search turned up four ounces of the weed hidden behind one light fixture and 10 marijuana cigarettes behind another.

While Herrington was trying to figure out how the marijuana was smuggled into the jail, an informant told him it wasn't a case

of it being smuggled into the jail, but rather smuggled within the jail.

It seems a jail trusty got ahold of a key to the evidence room and was distributing marijuana to the other prisoners when he served them lunch.

"I didn't even know we had another key," Herrington said.

When that inmate got transferred to the state prison he passed along the key to another.

Herrington ordered all marijuana in the evidence room removed and burned.

He said no charges would be filed against the jailhouse pusher since he already is serving time.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER FOR ELECTION PROCEDURE IN TRUSTEE ELECTION (THE STATE OF TEXAS) (COUNTY OF HOWARD)

Whereas on the first Saturday in April of this year an election will be held in said district for the purpose of electing trustees to the Board of Trustees of said district:

Whereas the Laws of the State of Texas provide that the statutes regulating absentee voting are applicable to trustee elections in School Districts:

Whereas the Laws of the State of Texas provide that said trustee election shall be ordered by the Board of Trustees of District at least 30 days prior to the date of said election:

Whereas the Laws of the State of Texas require that applications of candidates for a place on the ballot shall be filed not less than 30 days prior to the date of election and this Board has the power and authority to establish the procedure pertaining to said filing:

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT:

1. That all candidates for the Board of Trustees of said District in the above-mentioned election file their application to become a candidate with the Secretary of this Board of Trustees at Howard College on or before the 3rd day of March, 1982, said date being 30 days prior to the date of trustee election in said District:

2. That all of said applications be in substantially the following form: To The Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Howard County Junior College District:

I hereby request that my name be placed upon the official ballot for the election to be held on the 3rd day of April, 1982, as a candidate for trustee of the Howard County Junior College District (for a full six year term) (for the unexpired four year term) (Strike one).

My occupation is _____

My address is _____ day of _____, 1982.

Received this _____ day of _____, 1982.

Secretary, Board of Trustees

All applicants shall also file the loyalty affidavit required by Article 6.02 of the Election Code.

The above being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon the question being called for the following members of the Board voted AYE:

Donald B. McKinney, Harold Davis, P.W. Malone, Louis Stallings, Curtis Mullins, Charles O. Warren, and the following voted NO: None

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of January, 1982.

DANIEL B. MANNING
President, Board of Trustees

ATTEST:
JAMES BARR
Secretary
0784 January 31, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDEN DEL PROCEDIMIENTO PARA ELECCIONES EN LA ELECCION DE ADMINISTRADOR EL ESTADO DE TEXAS)

CONDAJO DE HOWARD)

Considerando el primer sábado de abril en este año una elección se celebrará en dicho distrito para el propósito de elegir administradores al Consejo de Administradores del Distrito:

Considerando las Leyes de estado de Texas estipulan que los estatutos reglamentando la votación ausente se aplican a las elecciones de administradores en distritos de escuela:

Considerando las Leyes de estado de Texas estipulan que dicha elección de administradores será ordenada por el Consejo de Administradores del distrito a lo menos veinte días antes de la fecha de dicha elección:

Considerando las Leyes de estado de Texas exigen que las aplicaciones de candidatos sean puestas en la boleta sean registrados no menos de treinta días antes de la fecha de la elección y este Consejo tiene el poder y la autoridad de establecer el procedimiento perteneciendo a dicha elección:

POR ESO, SEA ORDENADO POR EL CONSEJO DE LOS ADMINISTRADORES DE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICTO:

1. Que todos los candidatos del Consejo de Administradores de dicho distrito en la elección ya mencionada registren sus aplicaciones para hacerse un candidato con el secretario de este Consejo de Administradores en Howard College en o antes del 3rd de marzo de 1982, dicha fecha treinta días antes de la fecha de la elección de administradores en dicho distrito:

2. Que todas las dichas aplicaciones sean en principalmente la siguiente forma:

Al Secretario del Consejo de Administradores de Howard County Junior College Distrito:

Por la presente pido que se ponga mi nombre en la boleta oficial para la elección que será el 3rd de abril de 1982 por ser candidato para administrador de Howard County Junior College Distrito, (por un término de seis años) (por un término no concluido de cuatro años) (Marcar uno):

Mi ocupación es _____

MI DIRECCION es _____ de _____ de 19 _____

Fue recibido este _____ de _____ de 19 _____

Secretario, Consejo de Administradores

Todos los candidatos también registrarán la declaración de lealtad que se requiere por el artículo 6.02 del Código de Elección.

El orden se ha leído, se ha propuesto y secundado y se ha aceptado la moción. Así sea la cuestión se ha sido presentada y los siguientes miembros del Consejo están de acuerdo: Donald B. McKinney, Harold Davis, James Barr, P.W. Malone, Curtis Mullins, Louis Stallings, Charles O. Warren, y los siguientes se oponen: Nadie

PASADO, APROBADO Y ACEPTADO este el 19th de enero de 1982.

DONALD B. MCKINNEY
Presidente, Consejo de Administradores

CONFIRMADO
S. James Barr
Secretario
0785 January 31, 1982

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Area Basketball Roundup

Coahoma keeps rolling

Coahoma-Crane
The Coahoma Bulldogs tuned up for a Tuesday night showdown against Seminole with a 55-42 victory over Crane Friday night in a District 6-AAA game. The win boosted Coahoma to 19-3 for the season and 2-0 in the second half of league play. Crane fell to 0-2.

Crane had trouble working against the Bulldogettes press in the first half and Coahoma came up with 16 steals they turned into a big 33-18 halftime lead.

Kari Robinson was the only Coahoma player in double figures with 15 points. She also had 11 steals.

Coahoma sped to a 30-24 halftime lead in the boys game but watched Crane rally in the second half to take a 61-55 victory.

The loss dropped the Bulldogs to 0-6 in the first half and 5-16 for the season.

Three Bulldogs reached double figures with Bobby Joe Tucker topping Coahoma

with 17 points. He was followed by Ricky Martin with 13 and Brad Bryar with 10 points.

Coahoma hosts Seminole Tuesday night. Seminole handed the Bulldogettes their only district loss in the first half.

BOYS

Crane	12	18	19-61
Coahoma	20	13	12-55
Crane (61)	—	Barrett 9 0 18; Lowe 7 9 23; Cadena 2 3 7; Jones 1 2 4; Aguiar 2 1 5; Paup 2 0 4; Totals 23 15 61.	
Coahoma (55)	—	Walker 1 1 3; Phermeton 3 1 7; Fryar 5 0 10; Martin 2 9 13; Tucker 6 5 17; Rindard 1 1 3; Cagle 0 2 2; Totals 18 19 55.	
Halftime Score —	Coahoma 30, Crane 24.		
J.V. Boys —	Crane 57, Coahoma 44.		

GIRLS

Crane	6	12	8	16-42
Coahoma	20	13	10	12-55
Crane (42)	—	Mitchell 8 0 16; Enos 4 7 15; Cadena 1 0 2; Ellison 2 0 4; Washington 1 1 3; Busby 1 0 2; Totals 17 8 42.		
Coahoma (55)	—	Aberegg 3 1 7; Burchett 4 1 9; G. Paige 3 2 8; Ritchey 3 2 8; Robinson 5 5 15; Riddle 2 0 4; M. Paige 1 0 2; Griffin 1 0 2; Totals 22 12 55.		
Halftime Score —	Coahoma 33, Crane 18.			
J.V. Girls —	Coahoma 48, Crane 18.			

Forsan girls still hot

Forsan-O'Donnell
A 33-point scoring explosion in the second quarter ignited the Forsan offense and carried the Buffalo Queens to a 67-33 runaway victory over O'Donnell in a District 5-AA game Friday night.

They pushed Forsan into the 20-win column with a season mark of 20-4. The Queens are 1-1 in second half play while O'Donnell is 0-2.

Coach Ron Taylor had four players in twin figures. Vicky Baggett led the scoring parade with 14 points while Deana Clark had 13, Joni Poyner 11 and Karla Krager 10.

A terrible third quarter cost Forsan as the Buffaloes dropped a 63-50 district game to O'Donnell.

The game was tied 26-26 at halftime but the Buffaloes could hit just 24 per cent in the third quarter and were outscored 16-8. O'Donnell held on for the win in the final period.

Daniel Bristow had 13 points, David Harrell 12 and Robert Eggleston 11 for the Buffaloes, now 14-10 and 0-2 in second half play.

Mike Rodriguez had 24 and Eddie Hancock 22 points for O'Donnell.

Harrell also collected 12 rebounds for Forsan.

BOYS

O'Donnell	12	14	16	21-43
Forsan	12	14	8	16-50
O'Donnell (43)	—	Hancock 9 4 22; Rodriguez 11 2 24; Worries 1 0 2; Ramirez 4 0 8; Mecalo 3 0 4; Berumer 0 1 1; Totals 28 7 43.		
Forsan (50)	—	Booker 3 0 6; Bristow 5 3 13; Daniels 1 0 2; Eggleston 4 3 11; Gill 3 0 6; Harrell 5 3 12; Totals 21 8 50.		
Halftime Score —	Forsan 26, O'Donnell 26.			
J.V. Boys —	Forsan 40, O'Donnell 32.			

GIRLS

O'Donnell	6	8	11	8-33
Forsan	10	23	12	12-47
O'Donnell (33)	—	Crouch 5 0 10; Duvall 0 1 1; Clark 1 1 3; Escadado 1 1 3; Read 3 1 7; Sanders 2 0 4; Bessie 2 0 4; Eaker 0 1 1; Totals 14 5 33.		
Forsan (47)	—	Nix 3 1 7; Clark 4 1 11; White 4 0 8; Krager 4 2 10; Gaskins 2 0 4; Poyner 3 1 11; Baggett 7 0 14; Totals 29 9 47.		
Halftime Score —	Forsan 43, O'Donnell 14.			

SWC Basketball Roundup

Aggies gig 'Horns in OT

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Claude Riley of Texas A&M tossed in a game-winning jump shot with five seconds remaining in overtime Saturday to give the Aggies a 71-69 victory over fifth-ranked Texas in a Southwest Conference game laced with rugged contact and emotion.

LaSalle Thompson of Texas had a game-high 24 points for Texas, including all three Longhorn baskets in overtime, and coach Abe Lemons said:

"First thing I do Monday is go out and buy LaSalle a saddle so people won't have to bareback him when they ride him. He got a quick, good wallop in there today."

The loss in the regionally televised game before a sellout crowd of 16,231 was the second in a row for Texas and also was the first at home this season. A&M's victory pushed its record in the SWC to 5-2, the same as Texas', and enabled Arkansas at 6-2 to take over the league lead.

Both teams had 27 field goals, but A&M — one of the worst free-throw teams in the SWC, connected in 17 of 21. Texas was 15 for 20.

"Maybe the lights are better over here or something," said Lemons.

"Their free-throw shooting saved them today."

With starting forward Mike Wacker hospitalized after knee surgery, "They can double- and triple-team LaSalle," said Lemons. "Maybe this was the best we can play. I really don't know."

Wacker, the Longhorns' No. 2 scorer and rebounder, was injured in Texas' loss to Baylor Tuesday at Waco. Before that game, Texas was off to its best start in 47 years with a 14-0 record.

Texas erased a seven-point A&M lead in the final four and a half minutes of regulation play to tie the game at 63-63 on a set shot by Ray Harper.

Reggie Roberts of A&M swished a shot for an apparent A&M victory, but officials ruled the buzzer had sounded, and the game went into a five-minute overtime.

Rudy Woods hit two free throws and Roberts stole a Longhorn pass for an A&M dunk to put the Aggies up by four points.



EFFECTIVE BLOCK — Gary Lewis (10) and Lonnie Blunston (35) of Texas A&M effective block an attempted shot by Jack Worthington of the University of Texas in this action from the first half of their game at Austin Saturday. Texas A&M won in overtime, 71-69.

Arkansas 60, Rice 54

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' play in its 60-54 Southwest Conference victory over Rice troubled Razorback Coach Eddie Sutton.

"We are tired and that's troubling me," Sutton said after Friday night's game. "If we play tired against Wake Forest Sunday, we could get embarrassed. They are an outstanding team and it'll take our best effort of the season to beat them."

Arkansas relied on the scoring of junior guard Darrell Walker and senior center Scott Hastings for their third-straight come-from-behind victory. Walker scored 17 points and Hastings 16.

Texas Tech 63, SMU 52

DALLAS (AP) — Jeff Taylor scored 15 points to lead Texas Tech to a 63-52 Southwest Conference basketball win over struggling Southern Methodist Saturday afternoon.

The Red Raiders used red-hot shooting to bust SMU's zone defense and built an 18-8 lead in the first nine minutes.

Tech Guard Steve Smith had a perfect day from the field, hitting seven of seven for 14 points.

Houston 99, Baylor 78

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Rob Williams scored a season-high 36 points and three other teammates hit in double figures as the Cougars broke out of a four-game losing streak with a 99-78 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Baylor Bears Saturday night.

Williams, who hit 11 of the Cougars' final 14 points to make the game a rout, also got Houston off to a quick start with his shooting and passing wizardry.

Williams hit 23 points in the first half as the Cougars rolled to a 54-46 lead at intermission.

ACU's Olson sets vault mark



UP, UP AND OVER — Abilene's Bill Olson of U.S. clears bar during pole vault competition at Toronto Star-Maple Leaf Indoor Games in Toronto Friday. Later in the competition, Olson continued his domination of indoor

TORONTO (AP) — Billy Olson, the astounding young pole-vaulter from Abilene Christian University, broke the world indoor record with a vault of 18-8 3/4 Friday night in the Toronto Star-Maple Leaf Indoor Games.

Olson cleared the height on his first jump, telling his father that he cleared the bar by nine inches.

The world record had been held by Konstantin Volkov of the Soviet Union and Thierry Vigneron of France at 18-8 1/4. Vigneron and Olson will be competing in the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational Saturday.

Renaldo Nehemiah shattered his own world indoor mark for the men's 50-yard hurdles with a 5.92-second clocking, six-hundredths of a second faster than the world best he set at the same meet a year ago. Nehemiah, the world record holder for the 110-meter hurdles outdoors, had been a doubtful starter for event.

The former University of Maryland star, Nehemiah injured his left ankle last Friday playing tennis against baseball player Gary Carter in a "Superstars" television competition.

Nehemiah, from Gaithersburg, Md., shattered the six-second barrier for the first time at the Toronto meet in 1981, going 5.98.

"I guess I gave Greg (Poster) a surprise by even showing up," said Nehemiah.

Pole vault — 1. Bill Olson, Pacific Coast Club, 18 feet, 8 3/4 inches (5.71 meters). (World best, old mark 18-8 1/4 (5.70) set by Thierry Vigneron, France, at Lyon, France, in 1981). 2. Earl Bell, Pacific Coast Club, 18-6 1/2 (5.66). 3. Dave Voltz, Indiana University, 18-6 (5.64). 4. Thierry Vigneron, France, 18 0 1/2 (5.50). 5. Miro Zalar, Sweden, 17 8 1/2 (5.40). 6. Bruce Simpson, Toronto, 17-9 3/4 (5.20).

vaulting by soaring 5.71 metres, surpassing the previous best of 5.70 metres established by Frenchman Thierry Vigneron in 1981.

Nehemiah hurdles to record

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah established a new world record in the 60-yard indoor hurdles and Olympian Jeanette Bolden shattered the women's world indoor record in the 60-yard dash Saturday night at the Dallas Times Herald Invitational Track Meet.

For Nehemiah, it was his second record in as many nights. He broke the world record in the 50 yard hurdles at Toronto Friday night.

Nehemiah posted a time of 6.82 seconds to eclipse his old standard by seven seconds.

UCLA, beat favored Evelyn Ashford, who ran a time of 6.65.

"I hit it perfect," said Nehemiah, who ran the record although his top foe, Greg Foster, withdrew.

"I really didn't anticipate a record because I was tired from Toronto," he said. "Foster had made the comment that I couldn't set a world record without him in the race. It was nice to show him that I could. The time speaks for itself."

Bolden, who has the American indoor record over 60 meters at 7.21, ran the 60 yards in 6.60 seconds to break the old record of 6.62 set by Alice Brown in Dallas last year.

The 5-8, 135-pound Bolden, a sociology major attending

UCLA, beat favored Evelyn Ashford, who ran a time of 6.65.

"I got an especially good start," said Bolden. "It felt like a record."

Candy Young of Fairleigh Dickinson University tied the women's 60-yard hurdles world record with a time of 7.47. The mark was originally set by Stephanie Hightower of Ohio State in New York in 1980.

There was a shocking upset in the men's 60-yard dash as Baylor's Bruce Davis, a wide receiver in football, won the event in 6.11 seconds. World record holder Stanley Floyd of the University of Houston, who ran a 6.13 in the qualifying

trials, did not run because of a back problem.

Bolden has set American and collegiate indoor marks at 50 meters, clocking 6.18 at Edmonton, Canada, in 1981.

She broke on top from the start and outlasted Ashford, who suffered a nasty spill in the preliminaries when she fell down after bouncing off the retaining wall.

Astros sign Knepper, Thon

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros signed pitcher Bob Knepper and infielder Dickie Thon to new contracts with the National League baseball team, officials said.

Knepper, 27, signed a four-year contract Friday worth \$2.5 million and Thon, 23, a three-year, \$1.5 million contract.

With the Friday agreements, the Astros now have signed all five players who filed for contract arbitration.

McEnroe in finals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John McEnroe easily eliminated the sluggish Vitas Gerulaitis, while Jimmy Connors struggled to beat unseeded Chip Hooper Saturday to set up a final between the top seeds in the \$300,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Top-seeded McEnroe reached Sunday's final for the \$60,000 first prize by routing third-seeded Gerulaitis, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 in an afternoon semi-final.

At night, second-seeded Connors lost the first set and then rallied to win a three-hour match 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2 over Hooper, who has been a pro only since August.

McEnroe has never won this tournament in three previous attempts, while Connors will be trying for his unprecedented fifth championship here in the show-down.

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Scorecard

NBA

Table with columns for National Basketball Association, Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, and Western Conference. Lists teams and their records.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, and Western Conference. Lists teams and their records.

SWC

Table with columns for Southwest Conference, Texas, Arkansas, and Baylor. Lists teams and their records.

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TRACK

DALLAS (AP) — Here are Saturday night's results of the 2nd annual Dallas Times Herald Invitational Track Meet.

College Shot Put — 1. Kevin McGinnis, Texas A&M, 59-10; 2. Brian Donaher, Texas, 58-1.4; 3. Scott Lottquist, Arkansas, 57-7.5; 4. Jerry Ross, SMU, 56-0.4; 5. Barry Gann, Texas, 54-1.4.

College High Jump — 1. Karl Smith, Texas, 7-0; 2. Marshall Morrison, Houston, 7-0; 3. Kevin Bryant, Oklahoma, 6-10 1/4; 4. Garland Coulson, Baylor, 6-10 1/4; 5. Don Jones, W. Louisiana, 6-10 1/4; 6. Thomas Ericson, Lamar, and Richard Tolbert, Texas, 6-9.

College 40 Hurdles — 1. Karl Smith, Texas, 7-23; 2. Reyna Thompson, Baylor, 7-20; 3. Robert Johnson, Maryland, 7-12; 4. Keith Kedd, Arkansas, 7-0; 5. Chris Gatewood, Oklahoma, 7-0; 6. Raymond Johnson, Baylor, 7-0.

College Long Jump — 1. Ed Lloyd, LSU, 24-8 1/2; 2. Russell Mitchell, Texas, 24-7 1/2; 3. Thomas Wilson, Baylor, 23-11; 4. James Palmer, Texas Southern, 23-5 1/2.

College Pole Vault — 1. Curt Seibold, Oklahoma, 16-4; 2. Rob Montgomery, Texas A&M, 16-0 1/4; 3. Bob Binau, Houston, 16-0 1/4; 4. Mark Lewis, LSU, 16-0 1/4; 5. (tie) Terry Permenter, UTA, Mark Klee, Arkansas, 16-0.

College Triple Jump — 1. Mike Conley, Arkansas, 51-11; 2. Bradford Johnson, Texas Southern, 51-2 1/4; 3. Ed Lyons, LSU, 51-1 1/4; 4. William Thompson, Arkansas, 49-11 1/4.

Women's Long Jump — 1. Carol Lewis, Houston, 30-9 1/4; 2. Donna Taylor, Texas, 30-10 1/4; 3. Veronica Bell, South Carolina, 19-10 1/4; 4. Sharon Moutrie, Texas Tech, 19-5; 5. Jackie Durham, Angelo State, 19-4 1/4.

College Basketball Roundup

Tigers slip by 'Cats

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Steve Stipanovich, Jon Sundvold, and a productive Missouri bench rallied the No. 1 Tigers from a seven-point deficit in the first half to a 59-58 victory over No. 14 Kansas State Saturday.

STIPANOVICH, Missouri's 6-foot-11-inch junior center, scored 20 points and Sundvold, bombing away from the Kansas State zone, had 14.

MISSOURI led 57-52 when Ed Nealy fouled out with 1:03 remaining, but Ed Galvao and Tyrone Adams each sank two pressure free throws to make it 57-56 with 31 seconds remaining.

Then Stipanovich, on a pass from Sundvold, sank an uncontested bucket and the Tigers, 18-0, led Tim Jankovich have an uncontested basket at the buzzer.

North Carolina 58, North Carolina St. 44. CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Sam Perkins and James Worthy keyed a 14-4 scoring binge in the second half Saturday as No. 2 North Carolina defeated No. 17 North Carolina State 58-44 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

The Tar Heels held a 29-27 lead at halftime, and ran up the lead to an insurmountable 43-31 with 12:46 left. The Wolfpack took five-point leads twice in the first half, the last a 15-10 edge on a pair of Thurl Bailey free throws at 14:02. But the Tar Heels fought back, and on Matt Doherty's jumper with 2:43 left, took a 27-25 lead.

Worthy led the Tar Heel scoring with 23 points, while Perkins scored 14, 12 in the second half. Doherty added 12 as North Carolina increased its record to 16-1 and 7-1 in the ACC.

Bailey's 14 points came on a 6-for-9 shooting performance. He was the only Wolfpack player to score in double figures. N.C. State dropped to 15-4 and 5-3.

STANDINGS — Burger Chef, 100-52; Bob Brock Ford, 96-54; Jones Construction, 95-57; Taylor Implement Co., 84-68; Gressett Gulf Service, 79-73; Pump Club, 74-78; High team series Jayland White, 688; High team game Pump Club, 1110; High team series Burger Chef, 3122.

Texas selects Sims as MVP

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two-time All-American defensive tackle Kenneth Sims has been selected as the most valuable player on the Texas Longhorn football squad by his teammates.

Sims, who missed three games with an injured leg, is only the third Longhorn to win the MVP honor more than once since it was started in 1956. Guard-linebacker Tommy Nobis won it twice, and halfback Chris Gilbert captured the award three times.

Sims, 6-foot-6 and 270 pounds, also received the award for leadership at the Longhorn football banquet Friday night. Texas finished 10-1-1 and was ranked No. 2 in the nation after beating Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Derrick Hord, Dirk Minniefield and Jim Master combined for 60 points as No. 7 Kentucky rolled past Southeastern Conference rival Georgia 82-73 in college basketball Saturday.

The victory lifted Kentucky to 14-4 overall and 7-3 in the SEC. Georgia, losing its fifth straight game, dropped to 9-8 overall and 3-7 in league play.

Hord, who led all scorers with 21 points, tallied 14 in the first period in helping Kentucky to a 34-25 halftime lead. Minniefield, meanwhile, scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half, including a three-point play that gave the Wildcats a 51-36 lead with 11:20 to go.

Master finished with 19 points, including 12 in the second half. Georgia's Dominique Wilkins scored 20 points and Eric Marbury added 17.

Four straight free throws by Charles Hurt gave Kentucky its biggest lead of the game, 73-57, with 2:53 remaining.

Firestone advertisement featuring '90 DAYS SAME AS CASH' offer, 'RAISED WHITE LETTER' tires, and 'COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL' for \$88. Includes contact information for 507 East 3rd St.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Special Notices

TICKETS TO National Motocross Races, Houston AstroDome, February 6th and 7th, mazzanine, start and finish line. 263-7637. After 5:30 p.m. 263-2916.

Lost & Found

REWARD FOR the return of our white long hair cat, Nikkie is three years old with very long hair. He is nearly all white with touches of light gray on ears and tail. He is a neuter with blue eyes and weighs about 16 pounds. He slipped out of the house at 1212 East 17th (between Settles and Lexington) late Sunday evening, January 24. He is NOT an outdoor cat. Call Al Scott at 263-1003 or Arlys Scott at 263-2111 or 263-1932.

REWARD - LOST apricot colored Poodle female, spayed. Call 263-0738.

LOST AT BRASS NAIL. Gold pendant with French phrase and diamond. REWARD: Day 263-1206, Night 393-5362. Ask for Rita.

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The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

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1 — 1980 Bush Hog Module Builder, Pressed Less Than 300 Hours, Like New.
3 — Case Tractors, 1370, 970's
1 — IHC 400, Mounted WHCH 22 Cotton Stripper & Basket
1 — Chev Semi-Mount Truck, C70, 409 V8 Engine
1 — Chev Grain Truck, W16 Ft. Steel Bed
1 — Heaton 3000 Cotton Brush Stripper, 1 Year Old
1 — JD 484 Cotton Stripper, 226 Hours, 1 Year Old Still in Warranty.
14 Rows of IHC Model No. 185 Bed Planters
1 — 8 Row JD Planter
2 — JD Grain Drills, Model No. 8200, Excellent Condition.
2 — 8 Row JD Gang Rotary Hoes, Model No. 400 — Kinda New
5-7-8 Row Equipment
4 1/2 Mile Side Rolls, 4 Inch Mains, W16 Ft. Wheels, Self Leveling Sprinkler, A & M, 1 Year Old.
FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE CONTACT AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC AUCTION
For
TOM AURTY
Thurs., Feb. 4 at 11 a.m.
LOCATION:
From New Home, Texas (Lynn County) 2 Miles East on FM 211 — Then 1 Mile South, Then 1/2 Mile East.
1 — IHC 1486 Factory Cab, Air, Heat, 2000 Actual Hours
1 — IHC 1096, Cab, Dual Hyd. Weights All Round.
1 — JD 3010, Diesel (Fenders) Good Rubber.
1 — JD 4020, Diesel
1 — Moline 335, Wide Front, W/Spray Rig Mounted.
1 — Cotton Packer, Front Mount
1 — 8 Row JD Planter, Folding wings
1 — 11 Shank Big Ox Chisel Plow
1 — 9 Shank Hamby Chisel Plow
1 — 9 Row J.W. Morton High Clearance Bed Kniffer, Can Be Used For Rod Weeder.
1 — 21 Ft. Tandem Disc
50 Joints of 3 X 30 Flow Line
20 Joints of 3 X 40 Flow Line
5 Joints of 3 X 30 Gated Pipe
FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE CONTACT AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC AUCTION
For
AUSTIN HEALD & FRIENDS
Fri., Feb. 5 at 11 a.m.
LOCATION:
From Wofforth, Texas, Go 1 1/2 Miles South on FM 179.
1 — 1978 Case 1570, Factory Cab, Air, Heat, Long Axle, 1650 Hours
1 — 1974 CASE Factory Cab, Air, Heat, Duals, Weights, Less Than 200 Hours Since Overhaul
1 — 1975 JD 4430, Diesel, Factory Cab, Extra Clean
1 — 1962 JD 4010, Cab, Diesel JD 283 Brush Stripper
1 — 8 Row Case Bed Planter
1 — 10 Row JD Planter, Model No. 8100
1 — 8 Row IHC Planter, Model No. 82
2 — 9 Row Stiff Shank Listers
1 — 8 Row RHO Cone Gang Rotary Hoe, Gauze Weeds, Like New
2 — 12 Row Stiff Shank Cultivator
1 — 15 Shank R & J Chisel Plow
1 — 32 Ft. Springtooth Harrow
300 Joints of 5 X 30 Flow Line
200 Joints of 4 X 30 Flow Line
12 Joints of 4 X 30 Gated Pipe
31 Joints of 5 X 30 Gated Pipe
Trailers, Tanks, Dikers, Much, Much More
FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE CONTACT AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC AUCTION
For
DON HUDGENS
Mon., Feb. 8 at 11 a.m.
LOCATION:
From Abilene, Texas, (Taylor County) on Interstate 20 Take Loop Exit 322 to Industrial Boulevard and Maple Street, Then Go 1 Block West, or From US 83/84, Take Loop Exit to Maple Street and Industrial Boulevard and Then Go 1 Block West.
1978 JD 4640, Factory Cab, Dual Range, Air, Heat, Radio, Dual Hyd., 2600 Hrs., Real Clean
1 — 1978 JD 4240, Factory Cab, Quad Range, Radio, Heat, Fully Weighted, Clean
6 — Rows JD Model No. 71 Flex Planters
3 — 18 Shank JD Chisel Plow, Model No. 1800
1 — 14 Shank JD Chisel Plow, Model No. 1800
1 — 4 Bottom Semi-Mount Break-ing Plow, "White", Model No. 508
2 — JD 16 X 10 Wheat Drills on Rubber, Good
1 — 6 Row JD Hamby Gang Hoe, on 4 X 7 Bar, Like New
1 — 6 Row JD Cultivator, Model No. RMB25, 2 Years Old
1 — 21 Ft. Rhino Tandem Disk, Model No. F908
3 — 14 Ft. Tandem Disc
1 — 1000 Gal. Continental Fiberglass Water Tank, W/Pump On Tandem Disc
1 — 1000 Gal. Fuel Tank on Link-3 Chassis, "Star" Pump & Tool Box
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This sale is small in size but high in quality, the equipment has been well cared for and maintained properly. Don't be late for this sale.
FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE CONTACT AUCTIONEER

WE BUY
Quality Second Hand Children's & Maternity Wear.
Mr. Mann's Trunk
394-4379
TEXAS DISCOUNT
NOW RENTS
TV's — Color Portable & Console or Black White Portable.
1709 Gregg 263-0201

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
First week's rent FREE with any rental made in January. RCA & Zenith TV's, York Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, living room furniture.
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 263-7338

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First week's rent FREE with any rental made in January. RCA & Zenith TV's, York Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, living room furniture.
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First week's rent FREE with any rental made in January. RCA & Zenith TV's, York Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, living room furniture.
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 263-7338

SPECIAL SALE PRICES
1979 CADILLAC ELDORADO, Bronze color, contrasting Landau trim, leather seats — a new Cadillac trade in.
1981 BUICK REGAL — 2 Door Limited. Medium sandstone with light tan cloth seats. Well equipped, one owner, only 7,600 miles.
1981 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door Sedan, light Sandstone, with full vinyl top, light tan cloth interior. This is a one owner auto traded in on a 1982 Buick LeSabre.
1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door Brougham. Colorful Persimmon with white top, leather seats and filled with options, very fine auto.
JACK LEWIS
BUICK CADILLAC — JEEP
403 SCURRY 263-7354

EXTRA CLEAN LOW MILEAGE USED CARS
1980 EL DORADO 28 FT CLASS A MOTORHOME — Extra clean one owner, 12,000 actual miles, Chevrolet chassis with 454 V-8, 6.5 Onan Generator, dual roof air, in dash air, built in blender and vacuum cleaner, automatic waste disposal system. Better Hurry on this one!
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DR — Black with red cloth interior, 4 cylinder, turbo charged, automatic, air, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track, one owner with only 19,000 miles.
1980 THUNDERBIRD — Dark red with white vinyl top, red cloth interior, 302 V-8, automatic overdrive, air, cruise control, electronic AM-FM quad 8-track stereo, interior luxury group, extra clean one owner with only 20,000 miles.
1979 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK — White with blue cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, extra clean with 44,000 miles.
1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON — Limited Edition, beige with wood grain paneling, small V-8, automatic, air, luggage rack, AM-FM stereo, extra clean, one owner with only 55,000 miles.
1979 THUNDERBIRD — Black with red cloth interior, 4-cyls, AM-FM 8 track, cruise control, turbine wheels, new tires, extra clean with 46,000 miles.
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. — light blue with matching cloth interior, V-8, cruise control, new tires, extra clean one owner with 44,000 miles.
1979 DATSUN 210 STATION WAGON — white with woodgrain panels, 4 cylinder, air, 4 speed, AM-FM, extra clean with 42,000 miles.
1978 GRANADA 2 DR — silver metallic with red vinyl top, red vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, new radials, wire wheel covers, extra clean one owner with 46,000 miles.
1978 FORD FIESTA — tan with matching vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, air, 4 speed, AM radio, extra clean with 29,000 miles.
1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX — beige with white vinyl top, tan cloth bucket seats, 305 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track, honeycomb wheels, extra clean one owner with only 28,000 miles.
1981 F150 SUPER CAB — Fawn & Fawn glow tutone, 351 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track, jump seats, sport wheel covers, extra clean one owner with only 16,000 miles.
1981 CHEVROLET CARGO VAN — Brown with matching bucket seats, 6 cylinder, standard shift, air, AM radio, new tires, one owner with 27,000 miles.
1980 FORD F-150 LARIAT — Black with red cloth interior, 351 V-8 automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM 8 track, sun roof, black sun fighter, teneau cover, digital clock, aux. gas tank, mag wheels extra clean, one owner with only 17,000 miles.
1980 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB — Brown metallic with creme top, brown vinyl interior, jump seats, 351 V-8, automatic, air, AM/FM, aux. fuel tank, extra clean, one owner with only 17,000 miles.
1978 GMC JIMMY FOUR WHEEL DRIVE — Blue & white tutone, blue vinyl interior, High Sierra pkg, 350 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM 8-track, console, extra clean one owner with only 39,000 miles.
All these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost.
BOB BROCK FORD

QUALITY SERVICE DATSUN — TOYOTA — VOLKSWAGEN ALL OTHER IMPORTS
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER
Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR
Bob Smith, Owner
3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

SOLES & CLANTON Automotive
263-0052
NOW OPEN
In New Location
108 N. Johnson
(Behind Derrington Auto Parts)
Free Pick Up & Delivery

USED-CAR REBATE \$300⁰⁰ to \$400⁰⁰
(2) 1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, low mileage, lease cars, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape cassette, vinyl roof.
(2) 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLOS, low mileage, lease cars, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt, AM-FM tape cassette, vinyl roof, rally wheels.
1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 11,738 miles, one owner, with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 60-40 seats, rally wheels, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 455-B.
1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 4-door lift back, 17,496 miles, with air, automatic, good tires, Stk. No. 580.
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering, clean, Stk. No. 587.
1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 4-door, 9,806 miles, with air, automatic, AM-FM radio, like new, Stk. No. 656-A.
— ON-SALE —
1979 MERCURY CAPRI TURBO R-S, 19,800 miles, with air, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, aluminum wheels, Stk. No. 508 . . . \$5195.00
1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 19,600 miles With air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, Stk. No. 408 . . . \$6795.00
1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, with air, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, new tires, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 519 . . . \$6495.00
1979 DODGE ST. REGIS, 4 door with air, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise control, AM-FM radio, 60-40 seats, Stk. No. 555 . . . \$3595.00
1976 OLDS 98, 4-door, hard top, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, door locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, vinyl roof, good tires, Stk. No. 538-A . . . \$2550.00
1981 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, 7,024 miles, loaded with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, door locks, windows and seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, leather interior, rally wheels, T-Top, Stk. No. 481.
1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power locks, cruise control, Stk. No. 106.
1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 35,809 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM-FM tape, Stk. No. 646.
1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door, 43,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM 8-track, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 111.
TRUCKS — TRUCKS
1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN (Silverado), with dual air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise control. Stk. No. 495-A.
1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 7,097 miles, with air, 4-speed, like new, Stk. No. 605. \$6995.00
1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, Conquista pickup with air, automatic power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, new tires, Rally wheels, Stk. No. 652.
1980 FORD SUPERCAB, F-150, air automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Stk. No. 110.
1979 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP, low mileage, with 5-speed, good tires, Stk. No. 595.
CUSTOM MADE (1) Horse trailer, Stk. No. 594.
ONLY \$875.00
These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT

WAGEN
267-5360

TON

R

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RIX, low automatic, FM tape

LOS, low automatic, power window, vinyl roof,

O, 11,738 automatic, 31, cruise, y wheels,

door lift automatic,

oor, with lean, Stk.

oor, 9,806 FM radio,

—

S, 19,800 M stereo, \$5195.00 100 miles ng, power wheel \$6795.00 with air, es, power areo, new \$6495.00 with air, es, cruise ats, Stk. \$3595.00 top, air, es, power eats, tilt, of, good

\$2550.00 24 miles, r steering, nd seats, ather in- lo. 481. r, with air, d brakes, No. 106. 09 miles, nd brakes, tilt wheel, s, AM-FM

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KS (Silverado), r steering Stk. No.

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KUP, low s, Stk. No.

Stk. No.

\$875.00

00 mile, or warranty at

ET CO

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Want To Buy J-14
WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5461 or 263-396.

BUY-SELL-TRADE — used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duker's Furniture, 304 West 3rd — 267-9521.

Materials-Holding Equip. J-19
FORKLEIFTS — PALLET jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 915-684-4007.

AUTOMOBILES K-1
1979 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster 1000, with accessories. Call 267-1140 after 6:30 p.m.

1979 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster XLS, 4,100 miles, \$3,800. Call 267-5088.

Oil Equipment K-4
25 FOOT WATER tower, call 8:00-5:00; 267-5101, nights, 267-5435.
3500 WATT HONDA generator, \$750 or best offer. Call 8:00-5:00, 267-5101, nights, 267-5435.

Oil Equipment K-4
FOR LEASE — Generators, power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Echoe Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

Auto Accessories K-7
1974 VEGA ENGINE — Complete overhaul, iron, alternator, water pump, call 267-3747.
8 FOOT STAKE bed in excellent condition. Call 263-8774.
USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each, 4055 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.
DELCO STEAM cleaner washer for cars and — or equipment for sale, 267-8279 or 267-8110.
FOR SALE — 4 8 bolt wheels with 3 mounted 950 156 LT wide tires, \$350. Call 267-1075 Saturday and Sunday or after 6:00 on weekdays.
MUST GO — Rear window shade kits for 1979, 510, and 210 Hatchback, 2802X, without rear wiper; 310 and 2005X air conditioners, 267-2541.

Auto Service K-8
TOWING — ANYWHERE in Big Spring, 515, 405 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

Auto Service K-8
FRIDAY ONLY, February 5th. Datsun oil filters \$3.85; excluding diesel; Air filters 25 percent off; Datsun spark plugs 89 cents each, 267-2541.

Trailers K-9
TWO WHEEL utility trailer, good 6 ply's, new tubes. Real good for welder or portable cement mixer, 263-4637.
SIXTEEN FOOT flat bed trailer, tandem axle, Bulldog hitch. Phone 263-1519.
MOVE UP to a 31' Airstream Trailer, 1971. Must sell \$9,000 or make offer, 267-3467.
25 FOOT GOOSENECK, needs work. Best offer. Call 8:00-5:00, 267-5101, nights 267-5435.

Boats K-10
14 FOOT BOAT, motor and trailer, 12 foot new riverboat, 14 foot Lone Star boat and trailer, 12 foot new riverboat, 14 foot Lone Star boat and trailer, 263-1050.
14 HP Johnson electric start motor, 12 foot riverboat and trailer, 263-1050.

Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12
30 FOOT SHASTA travel trailer, fully self-contained. Good condition, \$2,250. See at the Sportsman's Club, Colorado City Lake, 1-728-5224.

Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12
1975 AIRSTREAM TRAVEL trailer in excellent condition, 31 foot fully equipped, 267-4301 or 263-3903.

Campers Shells K-13
FOR SALE — Camper shell, blue and white. Has bubble windows and crawl through window. Also wired for lights. Will fit 8' x 5' 7/8 pickup bed, \$400. Call 267-1075 Saturday and Sunday or after 6:00 on weekdays.

Trucks K-16
1980 CHEVROLET 12 YARD dump truck, Tandem axle, five speed transmission with three speed auxiliary, 23,000 actual miles. Call 263-8546 after 6:00 p.m. or 394-4560.

Pickups K-17
1979 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, 300 V-8, automatic, air, power steering. Excellent condition, \$3,500. Call 267-7366.
FOR SALE — 1980 Datsun King Cab pickup, 5 speed, cruise, air conditioner, stereo, sliding window, 393-5523 after 5:00 p.m.
1981 JEEP CHEROKEE — 360 V-8 Part time four wheel drive, 9,700 miles. Call 267-2862.

Pickups K-17
1979 DATSUN KING Cab, 5 speed, air conditioned, low mileage. Call 263-7345 or 267-8179.
1956 FORD PICKUP, new tires, new battery \$1,000. Call 267-5088.
1979 CHEVROLET LUV, 263, 445, air, some damage, \$4,200. Call 263-4455.

Autos For Sale K-18
1973 CADILLAC MINOR, body damage, good car, \$1,400. 1973 LTD, \$1,000. 1964 Chevrolet pickup \$1,200. 1969 Chrysler wagon, \$450. 16 foot Larson boat, 75 HP Johnson, trailer and skis \$1,750. Call for more information, 267-1203.
1976 FORD PINTO, Radio, automatic, 4 cylinder, runs good, \$2,300. 408 Circle Drive, 263-2783.
FOR SALE: Buick LeSabre Limited, diesel, 1981, four door, immaculate, 16,000 miles. Loaded, fine road car, \$9,800, 263-6711.
FOR SALE: 1971 Datsun 240Z, as is, \$1,550 or will trade. Call 267-4732.
1979 TRANS AM — AM-FM cassette, hatch roof, power windows, 1111 steering rear window defogger, 22,000 miles. Asking \$6,800, 267-2171 after 5:30.
1981 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY for sale, call 267-8279 or 267-8110.
1964 MUSTANG, GOOD condition, Call 263-1628.
1979 TRANS AM LIMITED Edition, Anniversary Edition, factory 4-speed, 400 engine. Call 263-4175 between 8:00 and 1:00.
VOLKSWAGENS — LOW as \$475 down, we finance. Bob Smith imports, 3911 West 80, 267-5360, 267-6256.
FOR SALE — 1977 Mustang, V-8, AM-FM cassette, \$2,500. Call 263-9315.
FOR SALE — 1975 Ford Elite, loaded, 1966 Ford Mustang, good condition. Call 263-8016 after 6:00.
1972 FORD PINTO for sale. Good work car, excellent gas mileage, 901 North East Goliad.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
BEAUTIFUL TOWN home available now before colors, cabinets, and carpet. Buy as is or finished. High 80's. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for private showing.
PLAN NOW for your home by making a down payment on a restricted lot in the prestigious Village area. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.
PRINCESS MOBILE home, fully furnished except for washer and dryer, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached covered deck. Just \$11,000 or make offer. Call 267-6657 or 267-8266, ERA Reader Realtors.
FOR SALE — Well established family restaurant, excellent location 15-20 at Midway Road. For more information 293-297 or 293-5330 for Meida.
EXTRA LARGE, medium small — insulated dog houses. Built to last. Painted, carpeted. 1707 Benton, 267-6102.
TWO TWIN size mattresses, like new, \$40 each. Call 267-1527.
FOR SALE — TRS50 Computer, Model 1, 48k, with disk drives. Call 267-3755.
1948 PLYMOUTH COUPE, restorable, \$500 or best offer. Call 267-7366.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 31, 1982 9-B

Probe of Mrs. Weinberg's 'suicide' will continue

TEQUESTA, Fla. (AP) — The hanging death of the estranged wife of an Absecon figure has prompted authorities to seize goods from her home and order handwriting experts to examine her suicide note.

Electronic equipment which may be linked to the Absecon inquest was seized Friday from Cynthia Marie Weinberg's home under order of the Florida state attorney's office, officials said.

Mrs. Weinberg's lawyer said the goods could help overturn the convictions of seven U.S. lawmakers in the Absecon scandal if it is determined her estranged husband, Mel Weinberg, lied about receiving gifts.

Weinberg worked for the FBI during the Absecon case, representing himself as an agent of Arabs looking for special treatment from the lawmakers.

Lawyer Michal Dennis, of Garden City, N.Y., said Florida authorities had seized three television sets, a microwave oven, a videorecorder and a stereo outfit "heavily disputed during the (1980) Absecon trial."

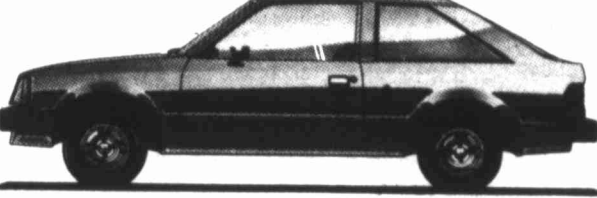
"Weinberg testified he never received them.

Ford Motor Co. Presents:


EXPENSE-FREE DRIVING FOR THE NEXT 2 YEARS*

ON ALL ESCORT AND LYNX MODELS


Escort And Lynx 2 Door



Escort And Lynx Wagon



Escort And Lynx 5 Door



- 2-Year/24,000-Mile Maintenance-Free Warranty
- Plus 5% Rebate On Base Retail Price

Limited Time Only

*Expense-free driving includes all automobile expenses, except gasoline for the next two years or 24,000 miles.

BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little. Save a Lot!"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

CLEARANCE! POWER STREAK 78
While They Last!

- Discontinued Design Clearance
- First Come First Served
- No Rainchecks
- All Sizes On Sale

Size	Back Seat	Front Seat	Full Set
18" x 14"	\$26.95	\$28.25	\$14.00
18" x 14"	\$33.20	\$34.95	\$17.00
18" x 14"	\$34.15	\$35.85	\$18.00
18" x 14"	\$35.90	\$37.70	\$19.00
18" x 14"	\$37.10	\$38.95	\$20.00
18" x 14"	\$38.20	\$40.15	\$21.00
18" x 14"	\$39.20	\$41.35	\$22.00
18" x 14"	\$40.20	\$42.55	\$23.00

Call for your size and price.

GOODYEAR
Service Store
408 Runnels
267-6337

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN
Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Guard?

PRESERVE-A-SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1-yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promises like "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age — Do They? Know Something You Don't?

TIDY CAR
E. CLARK
200 W. 2nd St.
267-9322

SEED POTATOES AND ONION PLANTS JUST IN! TIME TO PLANT

DON NEWBOM'S
1910 Gregg St.

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE
"Big Spring State Hospital will accept sealed bids for 1 1/2 lbs. of silver, and 1,000 lbs. of exposed X-Ray film. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m., Friday, February 12, 1982 at the Big Spring State Hospital, Building 507, Supply Warehouse, for information contact Ruth Griffin, Supply Officer, Big Spring State Hospital, AC1518, 267-8279, Ext. 324."
0783 JANUARY 29, 31, FEBRUARY 1, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENT TO CHANGE ELECTRIC RATES
LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.:
You will take notice that Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc. has partitioned the Public Utility Commission of Texas for authority to change electrical rates charged to its members and consumers and, in connection with this notice, the following information is furnished:
(a) The date upon which such change in rates is proposed to be effective is March 5, 1982.
(b) The proposed increase amounts to an increase in the gross operating revenues of the utility of approximately 15.88 percent above that furnished by existing rates.
(c) Such proposed rate increase shall be effective in all areas served by the utility and which areas are not within the incorporated limits of a municipality.
(d) Schedules defining the proposed rate increase as it applies to each consumer classification are available for inspection at the principal office of the utility in Big Spring, Mitchell County, Texas during normal business hours.
LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.
P.O. Box 793
Colorado City, Texas 79512
By Kenneth E. Rogers, Manager
0787 January 31, February 7, 14, 21, 1982

MEET MAX'S SUGAR COOKIES... THEY MELT IN YOUR MOUTH!

SUGAR COOKIES

PLUS "EAST END HUSTLE"

JET DRIVE IN
WASSON ROAD
OPEN 6:00
Rated R

VENOM

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19	5.92	5.92	5.92	7.12	7.12
20	6.15	6.15	6.15	7.40	7.40
21	6.38	6.38	6.38	7.68	7.68
22	6.61	6.61	6.61	7.96	7.96
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
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"Do angels lay eggs?"

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FORECAST FOR TODAY, JANUARY 31, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Because of planetary influences you could run into some problems of a minor nature early in the day, but conditions return to normal later. Conserve your energies.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try to understand the expectations of those who have power over your affairs today. Strive to gain your goals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Morning is fine for studying new interests and making plans for the future. Show more thoughtfulness for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Finish that work you started and then be off to the fascinating activities that appeal to you. Sidestep an opponent.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can work out a difficult problem with the help of others early in the day. Plan ahead wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Attend to routine chores early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Show others you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Daytime hours are best for being with good friends and relatives, and reserve personal duties for the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Pay more attention to family members and have more harmony at home. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take those extra steps that are needed to gain your personal aims. Sidestep one who likes to impose on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Try to please close ties today instead of worrying about personal affairs. Engage in favor the hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Daytime hours are best for handling personal matters. Schedule social activities for the coming week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Take care of private affairs early in the day and then join congenials at recreation you enjoy. Have a delightful time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You need to apply yourself more to gain your personal aims at this time. Show more consideration for the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be one who will want to please others and will be willing to obey all rules and regulations in order to do so. Direct education along entertainment lines and service to others for best results in lifetime.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will have many friends because of the loving nature in this chart. It will give the finest education and success and happiness is assured. Your property can help make this a better world in which to live.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is adverse for taking chances. A time to get together with business allies and exchange viewpoints. Try to eliminate any conflicting opinions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good good time to meet with persons whose personal interests are similar to yours. Strive to gain your goals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You can make big headway now by contacting higher-ups and starting your true aims. Engage in community affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Keep alert for new opportunities to advance your line of endeavor. Contact experts who can be helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Use your good sense and intuitive promptings to clear up a difficult situation. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Ideal day to find out what is expected of you by associates. Engage in a public affair and gain added prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): The use of new appliances can easily make your operations more successful. Be sure to safeguard your time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have fine creative ideas that should be brought to the attention of higher-ups. Show more attention to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be more concerned now with advancing yourself in career matters. Take steps to make your living quarters more comfortable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Talk to certain persons who can give you good ideas on how to become more successful. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Use new systems that will help you become more efficient in your line of work. Be careful in conversations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Go after your personal aims now and use right methods for best results. A good time to engage in social affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You have to use tact and diplomacy to gain your cherished aims. Much happiness can be yours at this time.

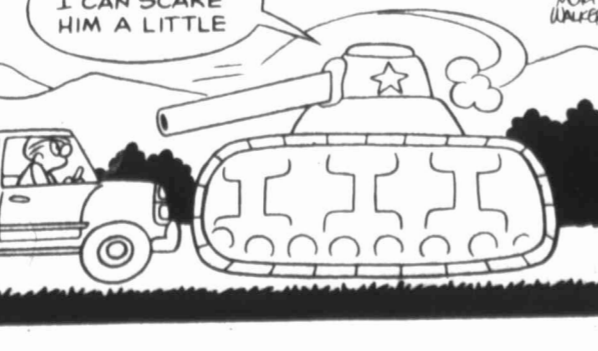
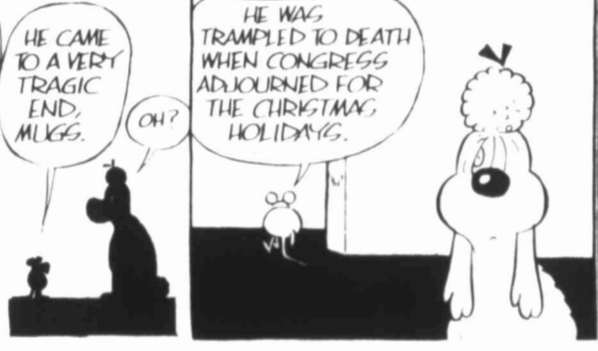
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Hahn: A man dedicated to Big Spring

By TINA M. STEFFEN Lifestyle Writer

Winning the Volunteer Industrial Developers of the year award (VIDY) from the Texas Industrial Development Council (TIDC) proved Granville Hahn is a man dedicated to Big Spring.

The award was presented at the TIDC conference in Houston recently. It is given each year to persons who have contributed significantly to the industrial growth and development of their communities during the previous year (1980-1981). Only persons who are not full-time professional industrial or economic developers and who have played a significant role toward the economic growth of his or her local community are eligible for the award.

"The award is not necessarily the person, group or team that did the largest number of dollars of development or the biggest number of jobs," Hahn said "it is based on the difficulty of the task. A town that is dying, losing population, that has a negative growth and that can be turned around to a positive growth, I think, is the reason Big Spring won it (the award). It is not necessarily me (who won the award) I just happened to be the chairman of the team."

"The town was in a nose dive with the closing of Webb Air Base, the closing of the Cabot plant, Cosden moving their headquarters and Big Spring Dress folding up because of imports from Taiwan and Hong Kong," Hahn said. "We had quite a negative growth record and we had problems with our city water system and every kind of problem you can think of. To turn that situation around is why the town won the award."

"We didn't have any federal aid except the Industrial Revenue Bonds which we used," Hahn said. "We did all of this without any federal money. We were left with a base that cost \$40,000 a month just to maintain. Our city management was able to keep it from just deteriorating to the point where the base wasn't any value to us. Because of these factors, Big Spring won the award and I was the guy that accepted it."

HAHN DID NOT know he and Big Spring were going to win the VIDY award. "They don't tell anybody who is going to win it except for one or two people," he said. "The award was received in Houston. The whole town turned out for it and I didn't know it. I didn't have any idea until I walked into the hotel and there I saw everybody I knew. Then I knew something was up and they gave me the award. I accepted it on behalf of the help that I received and from the town."

Hahn and his family moved to Big Spring when he was a third grader. He lived here until 1971 when he moved to Dallas. In Dallas, he was president of a company that Cosden started in Big Spring, International Technovation (ITV). He managed the company for 3 1/2 years until Cosden and ITV sold it. Hahn stayed in Dallas for three more years in business for himself. He returned to Big Spring in 1977 when Cosden asked him to come back to do developments and finish his 25 years with the company. Hahn is proud of having been with Cosden for 25 years and shows the 25-year ring that was presented to him.

Hahn was asked to join the industrial committee in Jan. 1979. "After I came back, without being



ACTIVE COUPLE — Granville and Marie Hahn are an active couple. They recently moved into an experimental home they built out of Cosden products. The Hahns are members of Big Spring Country Club and First Baptist Church.

involved with the Chamber at all, we built two plants and we built them on technology that Cosden has. We built them for people. I was the guy who was building them for other people. They (Industrial Foundation) asked me then if I would be chairman of the Industrial Foundation. So I said yes, I have been since then. Hooper Sanders will be the new chairman of the Industrial Foundation." That announcement was made at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last night.

"They made me chairman of industrial development after Cosden decided to move their headquarters to Dallas, Cabot closed, Midas closed and Big Spring Dress closed. Cosden gave us their plant to use in industrial development. We have a jet based here so that we could go and bring in clients on a first class basis. We did. We brought in several different manufacturers that were interested in some of these factories and facilities that were being phased out. We were able to find more people than those that left, primarily due to the activity in the oil field."

"THE CITY, county and industrial foundation jointly put together a budget for advertising making a little brochure that we could mail to people who we one way or another would hear 'we're looking for another location.' The brochure was made and we use it to interest people in coming out here. It has all the statistics. We have an industrial team that updated all the data on Big Spring, the jobs, the houses, the utilities, the availability of land sights and we were up to date. Everybody that was looking for a location was able to read everything they wanted to know and they'd come out and look. We would offer them help and assistance in any way we could to, let's say, induce them into coming to Big Spring."

"We formed Howard County Development Corporation which is a non-profit organization that issues IRBs (Industrial Revenue Bonds)," said Hahn, who is president of the corporation. What are IRBs? Hahn explains. "A company is going to spend \$10 million in equipment and facilities. We can issue an IRB for \$10 million. All that is, is a piece of paper that they can take to the bank. 'The bank will loan the \$10 million. If

they have an IRB, then the bank can charge him 12 percent interest and no taxes which means it is equivalent to 24 percent interest. So the banks are eager to buy them. If he doesn't get the IRB, then the banks are going to charge him 18 or 20 percent interest (and it is) a lot harder to go to."

"It is a tax free revenue bond," Hahn continued. "The builder or buyer can take it to the bank to get tax free money in order to locate here. Every city has it and we didn't have so we had to put that together. We got that set up so that we can help these companies from the standpoint of interest on our investment. The IRBs are used all over the United States. We just had to put it all together so we could be competitive with other cities."

"The Industrial Foundation is a non-profit foundation that has a war chest of money that we can put in rail siding, can be used in developing. We can buy land, we can put in utilities, that the citizens of Big Spring donated this money to the foundation. Hahn is one of the directors and vice-president of the foundation. Clyde McMahon is president."

"For instance, we (the foundation) are building hangers for the city with our money. We're putting a 20,000-foot hanger building on the west side of the base, freeing up the hangers on the east side to lease to O.I.L. (Oilfield Industrial Lines). We are taking our money, which is our vehicle to encourage growth. Investing it into hangers so that as we free them up, (we can) build another one and continue to build without any red tape."

"THE INDUSTRIAL Foundation has the board of directors who make the decisions of how you build it, where you build, the city has to agree what we are doing is okay. They have a planner that tells us where buildings should be, how tall, how wide, how long, the effect of wind loading, the utilities, the appearance and so on. We get the satisfaction of the city and then we build it. But if the city were to do it, it would take two more years of bidding and all of the legal hassles the city goes through. The industrial foundation has to go through a lot of the same things but we can just do it a lot faster. We don't have to wait around for council meetings, you know five meetings in a row and all

that kind of stuff. "The Industrial Foundation is the vehicle that is used to try to catch a little bit of the speed of Midland and Odessa. They're putting up buildings like you wouldn't believe. We are just getting started."

"We have 39 people on our industrial team. Those people are all trained and we have them divided up into committees that do the labor survey and all the different data that you need. They are all willing to do their share. They are fabulous. When you have a client in town, and you need some information that would be current, any one of these committees can get it for you."

"It just needed a catalyst. We have the assets here. We have the location better than Odessa or Midland. We had a lot of the empty buildings that were good buildings that people could manufacture products in. We had the rail, the interstate. So we sold it."

Why is Hahn so dedicated to helping Big Spring? "The town is my home town," Hahn said. "When I moved back here, the city was in deficit spending. The water system was gone. Our streets were in bad repair. The city couldn't meet their payments. I thought since they asked me to do it, I would contribute a few years of my time and talents to help rebuild the town. When I came back here, (there were) between 850 to 1,000 empty houses. The picture didn't look very good. Little merchants were starting to not make ends meet. They said if you'll take it and try, we will back you on anything you want to do."

"It was pretty easy because there are a lot of people that are very progressive in Big Spring. And they are eager to help. (We had) an enormous team of people willing to support getting the city up to a level where the quality of life will be sustained in a pretty good fashion. So all of us together worked the problem. We got lucky."

BIG SPRING had the favor of Texas Electric Company, Hahn said, who will help a city in their territory if they know of someone they can send clients to. "They get word with the Texas Industrial Commission locating companies," he said. "They get all the inquiries and they will give us a fair share of them to work with. They even bring them out here or they will tell us about them and we send the plane out there. It just was a job of showing people what we had, what was available, here for their products for their manufacturing. It didn't take long, a couple of years, and its back up to full strength now. We have gotten the town up now to the point that our problem is housing, finding shelter. That is really the primary area of concern at the moment. For any kind of expansion, you need people. If you need people, you've got to have a place for them to live. Hopefully, I can help some in that because I do have some background in that."

Hahn believes the future growth of Big Spring is dependent on the oil business. "As long as America is spending \$3 billion dollars a month for oil to be imported into this country," Hahn said, "the quest for discovery and for production is going to be a very important step in America because of the balance of payments with the Arabs."

"We are fortunate to have O.I.L. building rigs here. They build rigs that drill five miles deep. The shallow rigs will probably tend to be de-emphasized in the next few years

because the easier oil has all been found or a lot of it has. These big rigs will go right on down and find other deeper oil that is harder to recover," Hahn said. "The deep wells, the big rigs, are going to be the ones that are going to be important. Fortunately we've got a big rig builder here. They are moving rigs at a good clip. I think they will continue as long as our need for gasoline and our need for heat and cooling and all that is at the levels it is at."

"We in America have shoveled so much money out to other countries for energy," Hahn said. "Finding energy in this country is going to be important. Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico seem to be where the majority of the energy lies. Our economy will stay strong because we have learned to support that energy load. Big Spring is very dependent on oil. (If) somebody invents a new kind of energy, well Big Spring will probably go back down to a cow and cotton town."

One of the manufacturers the foundation brought to Big Spring is the bottle factory. Hahn said it will continue to grow over the years and even though it and other manufacturers that have been brought in aren't totally related to oil, their markets are very important to Big Spring.

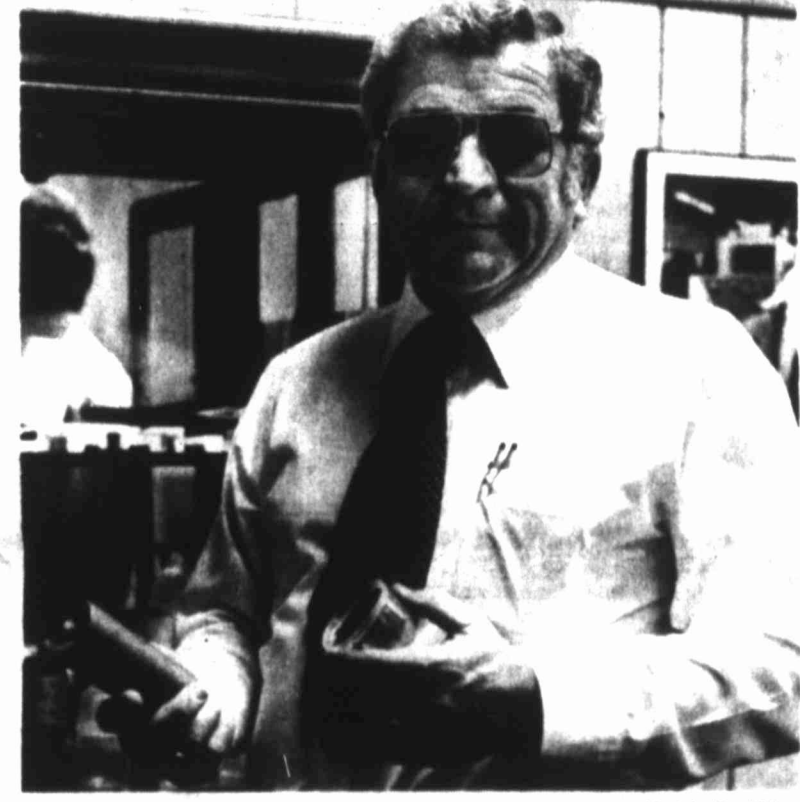
HAHN IS a special administrative assistant at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. He reports to the president and manages the Application Development Laboratory. "We invent

is stronger and really better than any pipe in the world. It is used for oilfield flow lines and water lines, that kind of thing." It is made of a form of plastic. "I enjoy doing that in my spare time. Working on projects. We are making two miles a day of this pipe now." He is a graduate of the University of Texas Management Development Program. He has taken courses in chemistry and math at Howard College but does not have a degree. "I've had some good teachers here at Cosden who are very intelligent people who helped me in a lot of things," Hahn said.

Hahn is a member of both the Society of Plastic Engineers and of the Plastic and Construction Council for the Society of the Plastic Industry. He is president of the Howard County Development Corporation, vice-president of the Industrial Foundation, vice-president of Big Spring Country Club, on the board and house committee of the country club and president of Co-Exx Pipe. Hahn has just built a new home next door to his other home. It is an experimental home built out of Cosden products.

"I'm to the point of saturation and I'm carrying all I can carry. In fact I'm trying to carry more than I can carry. The new house and moving in and all, that's a chore I've gone through. And building this new pipe line is a chore to do. So I'm just out of time. Cosden asks me to go to Chicago or Japan. So I have an active job in Cosden, a very active job. I plan to take it a little easier actually and let someone else have some of the glory of doing all these good things."

The Hahn family includes Hahn, his



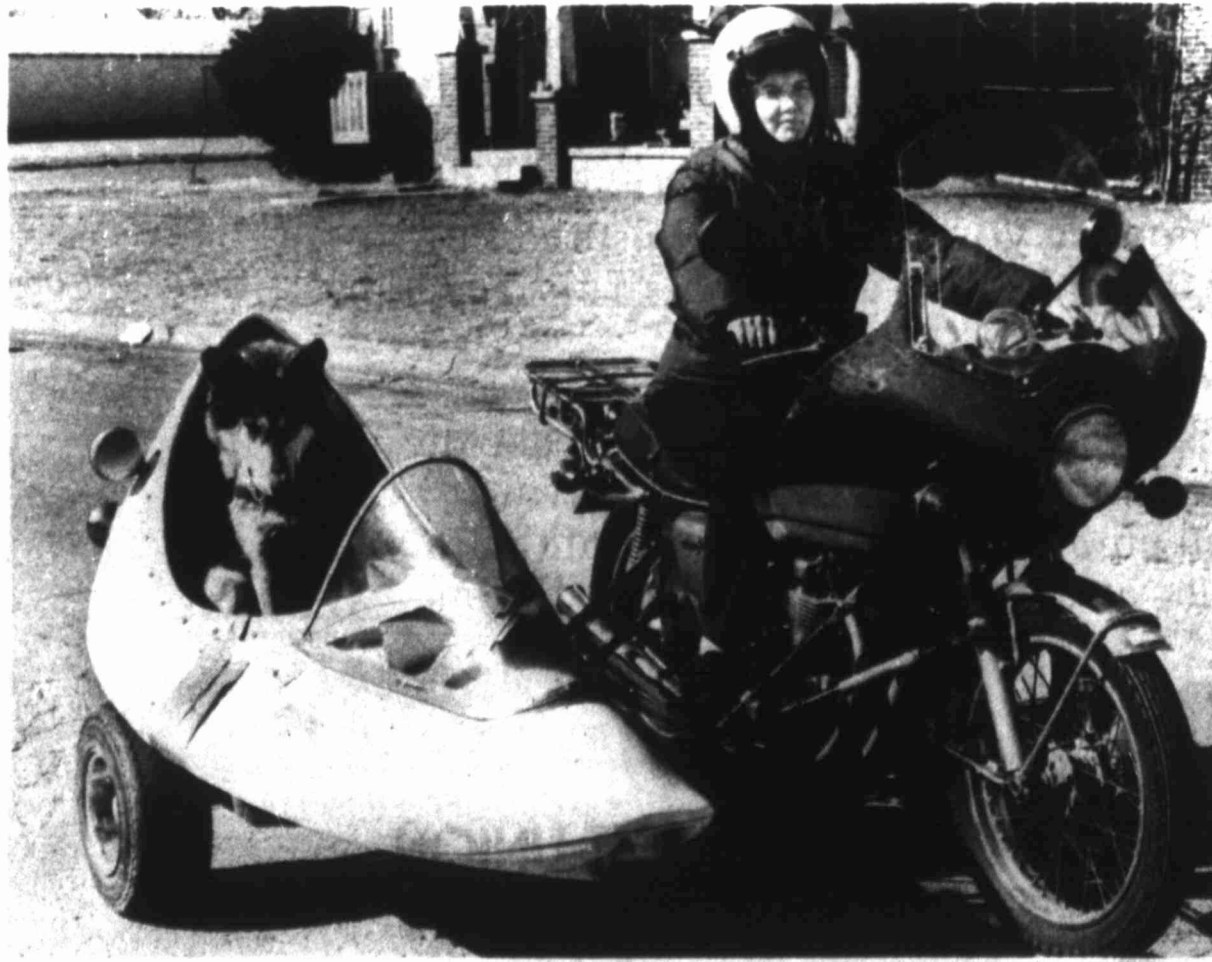
PLASTICS — Hahn displays two products manufactured at Cosden's Application Lab. His job at Cosden is to invent new processes, make new applications for the plastic industry and keep customers up-to-date.

new processes for the plastic industry and make new applications for the industry," he said. "We work on how to make a better container out of plastic."

Hahn enjoys playing golf and working on ideas for new developments. He developed a new product for the oilfield called Co-Exx Pipe. "It

wife Marie and two sons, Gregory and Randall. Marie is a homemaker, Gregory is married and employed at Western Container. Gregory's wife is a registered nurse at Malone Hogan Hospital. "They have two children who we thoroughly enjoy," Hahn said. Randall is a photographer in Dallas. The Hahns are members of First Baptist Church.

This is the doggondest way for trio to travel America



SO THIS IS A DOG'S LIFE — Lynn Amnu and her half-husky half-wolf companion Phaedra have already travelled more than 14,000 miles across the continental United States. Hiding under her mother and not visible is

Phaedra's six-week old puppy. The puppy has been riding in the sidecar since she was two days old, and Ms. Amnu says, "She doesn't know there's anything else."

By TINA MILLER Lifestyle Editor

They're not a typical trio. But Lynn Amnu, her half-wolf half-husky, Phaedra, and Phaedra's heaven-knows-what-breed nameless puppy are doing just fine.

That is, if you consider spending six months riding more than 14,000 miles on a motorcycle with sidecar "doing fine."

Ms. Amnu arrived in Big Spring Jan. 17 and stayed until Tuesday with her brother Richard Shyrack, 804 E. 13th. Her journey began last summer and she predicts she will conclude her cross-country trek between April and June.

Ms. Amnu moved to Alaska from Wyoming eight years ago. She works in a field-based training program of the University of Alaska in Fairbanks and lives in Bethel, regional center of the program which has a population of about 3,500. In the program, students continue to live in their own villages and the teachers go to the students. There are no roads leading out of Bethel, Ms. Amnu said, and the few homes which have flush toilets are the envy of most of the townspeople.

Ms. Amnu's journey is the result of a grant she received from the Andrew Mellon Foundation. In the grant she proposed to visit colleges and universities across the continental United States and gather information about how the colleges are preparing classroom teachers for the influx of special education children being mainstreamed into regular classrooms.

She began the first part of her journey in June, 1981, with a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seattle, Wash. Phaedra accompanied Ms. Amnu to Seattle, and her motorcycle, a Honda 500 4-cylinder, was shipped separately. In Seattle, she purchased the sidecar which Phaedra now

shares with her master's belongings.

Travelling with a dog was not a part of Ms. Amnu's original plan. When she got the dog about eight months ago, she did not think she would be travelling at all during the year. When her plans changed, she considered leaving Phaedra with friends but realized that after a long separation the dog would no longer really be hers. The only solution, then, was to take her along.

"I had no idea how she would travel," Ms. Amnu said. Phaedra's first experience on the motorcycle was in the side car with her master while someone else drove the bike. The dog was nervous at first, Ms. Amnu said, particularly in heavy traffic. She adjusted quickly, however, and now Ms. Amnu says, "I think she kind of enjoys it."

Phaedra is not a dog most people would care to tangle with. She barks menacingly when a stranger approaches and is especially irritated by men wearing hats. The most unique features of her wolf-like appearance are her eyes: one brown and one blue. Though many dogs in Alaska are used for pulling sleds, Ms. Amnu hopes to eventually train year-old Phaedra to pull her master on skis.

Ms. Amnu camps out when the weather allows and when she has no one to stay with. Many times, employees of the colleges she visits will invite her to stay with them and Ms. Amnu gratefully accepts. The weather has been colder than she had expected, particularly in the South. "In general, people have been real friendly," she said. While travelling through Nova Scotia, Ms. Amnu said she "was looking at the bay instead of the road," and ended up in a ditch. Passerby stopped to help her, invited her to stay with them and even allowed her to use their car while her motorcycle was being repaired.

Ms. Amnu's journey is taking somewhat longer than she expected and she now is about a month behind her original schedule. The Eastern and New England states, she said, "are bigger than they look on the map." She seldom has time to stop and visit points of interest along the way. Between universities, she tries to average about 200 miles per day.

Ms. Amnu's biggest surprise came when she discovered Phaedra was going to have puppies. "I guess I didn't watch her close enough," she said. The four puppies were born in Gainesville, Fla., about six weeks ago, and Ms. Amnu gave three of the pups to a veterinarian in Gainesville to be bottle-fed.

The fourth puppy she kept because she had heard that taking all the puppies away would cause the dog to be a bad mother with future litters. The furry black, Labrador-type puppy has been travelling since she was two days old. She has done well so far, Ms. Amnu said, but is now becoming more active and will require a harness to keep her from jumping out of her home on wheels.

By the time she completes her journey, Ms. Amnu will have travelled through almost every state, and she believes the journey has given her confidence in dealing with people and circumstances. She described the experience as "a constant newness, saying, 'I never even know where I'm going to sleep the next night. The weather is the main thing you have to contend with, and you deal with the weather. But when the bike breaks down, I get discouraged.'"

Though she enjoys most of her experiences as a cross-country traveller, she does not recommend her method of seeing the United States to others. "It's a long time to travel on one stretch," she said. "And it's just too fast."



Dear Abby

Hot professor needs cooling off

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16 the man I loved was killed in a boating accident. He was 21, and we were going to be married on my 17th birthday. Six months later I married his 29-year-old brother. I was his fourth wife! I had the marriage annulled when I discovered he was only interested in weird and kinky sex. (I think he was crazy.)

I'm now going to a junior college. The very first day one of my professors asked me to stay after class. Then he told me he wanted to go to bed with me. At least he was upfront about it, but I was hurt and disappointed. Even though I'm no virgin, I don't want to go to bed with a guy unless he knows me and likes me as a person. This man didn't even know me. He just liked what he saw. (I'm 38-25-36.)

I had coffee with him a few times, and he's still trying to talk me into going to bed with him. He's a very persuasive talker. I can't come up with a really good reason why I don't want to give in, and I'm afraid I'll weaken. Can you help me? He calls me...

DOLLY NO. 2

DEAR DOLLY: Your judgment is sound. Use the same words with him that you used in your letter to me. Decline the coffee dates and tell him if he doesn't quit hassling you, you will report him to the college dean. That should cool him off.

DEAR ABBY: Besides having a great personality, my 24-year-old daughter is exceptionally beautiful and has always had a figure like a beauty contest winner.

She has dated many men, but now she is engaged to marry a great guy. He's a big man, 6 foot 6, and weighs 240. He loves to eat. The problem is that he is constantly encouraging my daughter to eat. He always brings her chocolates, which she rarely ate before, and together they

can consume a 2-pound box in one evening!

Needless to say, my daughter is losing her beautiful figure fast. She has gained 31 pounds since her engagement three months ago! For a girl who has always been proud of her figure, it doesn't seem to bother her much, but it's upsetting me. I hate to see her let herself go and get really fat now that she's got her man. I'm desperate for some advice on what I should say or do.

N.Y. MOM

DEAR MOM: You shouldn't say or do anything. She's a big girl now, and if she chooses to let herself go, much as you hate to see it, Mom, hold your tongue.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl who loves to talk on the phone. Unfortunately, we have only one phone in our house and it's in the kitchen. Out of consideration to other members of my family, I limit my calls to only an hour, but I'm constantly being told to get off the phone.

Abby, I want a phone of my own. I can earn enough money to have one installed and pay the monthly bills, but my parents won't hear of it.

I promised I wouldn't talk at unreasonable hours or neglect my studies, but they still won't hear of it. I've begged and begged, but it hasn't done any good. Why do you think they refuse to let me have my own phone, and how can I convince my parents to change their minds?

MOTOR MOUTH

DEAR MOTOR MOUTH: Quit nagging; it's immature. Your parents probably fear that if you have your own phone you will be spending too much time on it. (Anyone who thinks "only an hour" isn't much could easily talk for two hours, given the chance.)

Medicare may be an expensive surprise

Medicare may be an expensive surprise for your family, says the Health Insurance Association of America.

But not if you're prepared. That's because Medicare was never meant to be an all-inclusive insurance program, says the Association.

For example, it isn't free, doesn't cover everything, and only pays a portion of the services it does cover. Still, most of these glaring gaps in coverage can be filled through private insurance "medigap" policies. According to Association spokesman Kenneth W. White, health insurers have begun a campaign to "inform and counsel elderly people and families about buying adequate insurance."

For example, The Association offers the following advice about these supplementary policies: Look for insurance that effectively supplements Medicare Part B. That's the part that pays a portion of your doctor, surgical, and out-of-hospital bills. It's where you need the most added coverage. Beware of buying more insurance than you need. Above all, make sure your policy doesn't duplicate Medicare benefits.

Know what your maximum benefits are. All policies will have some type of limit on benefits. It's your job to know what they are. Don't pay cash. Pay by check, money order or bank draft made out to your insurance company.

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Hearing impaired often overlooked

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Because hearing difficulties are hidden from the eye of an observer, they often do not receive the attention and consideration they deserve, a University of Texas professor says.

Dr. Lennart L. Kopra, professor of speech communication, says offering assistance to a blind person is commonplace, while simple help for the hearing-impaired is often overlooked.

"We usually think about from three to five per cent of school children have significant hearing impairment, some of which is medically or otherwise treatable," Dr. Kopra said. "As we increase the age range, the incidence of hearing loss increases, so that by the time we get into the 60's and older, one of every four people probably has a significant hearing loss."

With respect to older people in nursing homes, Dr. Kopra said, estimates of significant hearing impairment are as high as 80 or 90 per cent.

To aid those who deal with persons who have hearing problems, Dr. Kopra has compiled a suggestion list, taking some ideas from other sources and some that stem from his own research and teaching.

Many are just plain common sense, he says, but some simple things can ease problems and provide im-

proved communication.

First, he says, speak slightly louder than normal, but remember that shouting will not make a message any clearer and sometimes may distort it. Not all hearing problems are simply related to loudness.

Speak at a moderately slow rate, but do not exaggerate.

Increase precision of articulation without exaggeration, which often distorts the sounds of speech.

Use normal vocal variety. Avoid chewing, eating or covering your mouth when speaking to a hearing-impaired person.

Decrease the distance between speaker and listener.

Facial expressions, gestures, and lip and body movement all give cues to the hearing-impaired person. Wearing a beard can pose real problems, he has found in his own research.

Above all, Dr. Kopra emphasizes: "Be a patient listener." If the hearing-impaired person does not understand you, search for ways to improve the communication situation.

That patience also may extend to encouraging a person to deal with a possible hearing loss and to seek professional assistance. A hearing aid or help in lipreading may keep someone in the communication flow rather than in a closet of silence.

Daughter's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mark Adams, 2104 Cecilia, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Julie Michelle Julie was born Jan. 19 at 1:17 a.m. at Malone Hogan Hospital weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces and measuring 19 inches long.

The infant's grandparents are Mrs. Bill Boles, Mrs. Jackie Adams and Don

Adams, all of Snyder. Mrs. Adams was honored with a baby shower Jan. 14 in the home of Mrs. Joy Burnsed. Other hostesses were Zandra Basham, Pat Rhoton, Sarah Robertson, Caren Rawlings, Brenda Allen, Jean Slate and Laurie Sloan.

The hostesses presented the honoree with an umbrella stroller.

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Kimberly West installed as Newcomers

Rainbow worthy advisor

Kimberly Ann West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard West, 2703 Clanton, was installed as worthy Advisor of Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls Saturday. The installation took place at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Miss West dedicated her term to her mother and father. She chose as her theme "Peace and Love" and named II Corinthians 13:11 as her scripture. Her poem, "Where There is Love," was read by Mrs. Eddie Fryar, and her song, "Peace in the Valley," was sung by Jean Knox accompanied by Anne Thomas.

Her colors were blue and white, her flower was the blue tiger lily, and her symbol was the dove.



KIMBERLY ANN WEST
...worthy advisor

Mrs. West presented her daughter with a Rainbow Bible. Gordon Myrick, James Potter and C.E. Russell presented their daughters Keri, Amy Dwire and Jence Shaughnessy, respectively, with gavels.

Amy Smith was installing officer and Jean Knox was installing marshal. Others were Anne Thomas, installing musician; Rhonda Woodall, installing recorder; and Ronda Beene, installing chaplain.

Doug Morris, youth director of 14th and Main Church of Christ, presented the message. Charlie Clay voiced the benediction.

Following the ceremony, Miss West was honored with a reception. Laura Beene and Shana Brasel registered guests.

The table was covered in blue cloth overlaid with

white lace. A candelabrum circled by blue tiger lilies centered the table and a cake, topped by doves was served.

Serving were Mrs. Christine Riordan, Susan Thomas, Mrs. Leona Thompson and Charlie Clay.

Officers that will serve with Miss West include Jence Shaughnessy, worthy associate advisor; Amy Dwire, charity; Keri Myrick, hope; Kim Blount, faith; Anne Thomas, recorder; and Ronda Beene, treasurer.

Others include Shelly Brasel, chaplain; Christy Moore, drill leader; Jami

Norwood, love; Natalie Cunningham, religion; Denise Vigus, nature; Keri Murphy, immortality; Michele Wilson, fidelity; and Jana Whitehead, service.

Completing the list are Dana Anderson, confidential observer; Diane Crocker, outer observer; Holly Parham, musician; and Sherry Keller, choir director.

The Rainbow Girls will attend 10 a.m. Services at 14th and Main Church of Christ today.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Nineteen newcomers and their families were welcomed to Big Spring during the week of Jan. 15-21. Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed the new residents, many of whom are employed by oilfield-related businesses.

From Austin, Eugene C. Madsen is the manager of the new Bealls Dept. Store. Eugene and wife Barbara enjoy fishing and football.

V.C. Haggard, wife Lynn, son Vincent Jr., 16, and daughter Velinda, 12, are from North Hampton, Mass. Fishing, hunting and camping are the family's interests and V.C. is employed by Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Pets, music, wood-working and reading are the hobbies of D.D. Cornett, wife Joyce, son Aaron, 2½ months, and daughter Ashley, 2. D.D. is employed by Perdigo Construction in Midland, and Joyce is employed by VAMC. Birmingham, Ala., is the family's former home.

A new employee of Oilfield Industrial Lines, Larry R. Mallard is from Plains, Ga. Larry and wife Bonnie list their interest as golfing, playing tennis and ceramics.

Norman and Sheryl Hall, with daughter Carrie, 7, are from Fort Worth. The trio's hobbies include old cars and reading and Norman is employed by Ladrado Drilling Co.

Moro, Ill. is the former home of Oden M. Rice, wife Terri and twin sons Nathan and Matthew, 2. National SMI Conductor is Oden's employer and the family enjoys reading and swimming.

Britton Drilling is the employer of Jerry Deminter. Jerry, wife Yolanda, daughters Lisa, 6 months, and Melissa, 3, are from Austin. In their spare time, the Deminters enjoy fishing and sewing.

Football, fishing, hunting and sewing occupy the leisure hours of R.A. Deminter, wife Shawn and son Bryan, 11 months. The family is from Corpus Christi and R.A. is employed by B.M.H. Drilling.

Mailing from Peru, Ind., Mary Owens is employed by Howard College. Mary list's her interest as crewel embroidery and bowling.

Chris and Janice Huber, from Paris, spend their spare time jogging, cam-

ping, fishing and reading. Chris is employed by Western Container.

Olney, Ill., is the former home of Charles D. and Diane Stewart and daughter Jennifer, 6. Charles is owner of Stewart Construction. Drag racing, hunting, sewing and reading are the family's favorite activities.

Coming to Big Spring from LaJunta, Colo. are Edward C. Peralta, wife Rosie, daughter Amy, 8, sons Christopher, 5, and Jason, 1. VAMC is Edward's employer. The family's hobbies include camping, sewing and fishing.

Steve Maxwell, wife Stephanie and daughter Amber, 7 months, are from Dallas. Softball, plants and gardening are the Maxwell's hobbies. Steve is employed by Rusty Wells in Midland.

Another new employee of O.I.L., Wesley Bailey is from Odessa. The Bailey family, including wife Brenda, daughters Becky, 2

months and Michelle, 6, enjoy sewing, crocheting and puzzles.

Also employed by O.I.L., Edward Ash comes to Big Spring from Oklahoma City, Okla. Skating and bowling are the hobbies of Edward, wife Julie and son Jeffery, 5.

From Kermit, Dolores Bankston lists her interests as sports and sewing. Dolores is employed by Gulf Pipeline.

Sewing, needlecrafts, reading and hunting occupy the spare hours of Steven and Pat Barnett. Steven is employed by M.G.F. Drilling, and the couple is from Chesapeake, Ohio.

Also from Chesapeake, Ohio, Sandra Hensley is employed by VAMC. Her hobbies include reading and music.

Richard W. Robertson, his mother Ethel and sister, Vida Ruth Gonzalos, are from Abilene. The trio enjoys liquid embroidery and leatherwork.

Older means happier says recent survey

Older is happier. That's what writer Gail Sheehy discovered through her unique Life History Survey, answered by over 60,000 people.

"Consistently, in every sample of my survey, those with the highest well-being...were most likely to be older people." Women in their 40's are much happier than they expected to be, says Ms. Sheehy in the magazine. Except for marital strains, they present their lives as relatively free of serious problems, and are less likely to be depressed than women 10 to 20 years younger.

According to the survey, life satisfaction gradually rises on the women's happiness graphs through the mid-50's. Then, around age

57, "it takes off and soars," Ms. Sheehy notes in the magazine. One reason for this new-found happiness, she says, is that the issue of trying too hard to please others is overcome between the mid-50's and 64.

For many men, says the Family Circle feature, a takeoff into high satisfaction also occurs in the late 50's, rises in the early part of the 60's and, for a considerable number of years, levels off beyond that on a high plateau.

Sibling rivalry not child's play

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Growing up is no guarantee that you'll outgrow sibling rivalry.

"I know people in their sixties and seventies who are still jealous of their brothers and sisters, people who feel their entire lives might have been different if only their parents had loved them more," said Dr. Masary Lacher, clinical psychologist and director of Counseling Services at Vassar College.

Quite often, he explained, an older child is jealous of the younger one because he or she gets to spend more time with their mother. Or sometimes, jealousy is sparked by a sibling who is a better student, more outgoing, or has more dates. Says one teen who is envious of her talented younger

sister, "My jealousy takes the form of sometimes being angry or short-tempered with her. Then I get angry for being angry because I know I shouldn't feel that way."

Dr. Lacher says that as a general rule, people become jealous when they don't have a chance of getting what someone else has. "When someone you know wins an award or does well in class, one reaction is to say, 'I'm really happy for you,'" says Dr. Lacher. "The other is to be reminded of your own deprivations. But allowing someone else's success to make you feel bad about yourself is essentially immature."

Immature or not, this kind of jealousy can persist between brothers and sisters

into adulthood unless the feelings are recognized. "A crucial step... in escaping from such jealousy is to admit that you feel it and try to understand why." Since brothers and sisters continue to be a part of your life, the sooner you overcome the problem the more you'll benefit from this special relationship.

"Of course, you can't expect that you'll never feel jealous again," the article noted. "But you can learn to look beyond it and acknowledge what's really bothering you, since jealousy is a symptom of an insecurity."

To overcome the problem: Pinpoint the real cause of your jealousy and discuss your feelings with the person you are envious of.

'Gifted' receive little help

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Do you ask "stupid" questions in school? Are you considered "odd" by classmates? If you can answer yes, there's a good chance you may actually be a "gifted" student, a leading expert on the subject advised teens today in a recent issue of Seventeen.

"If you are gifted," Stanley Bosworth, headmaster of St. Anne's School for the Gifted in New York, stated "You are, to use a carpenter's term, a half-bubble off plumb." According to Bosworth, "Your grades may not even be good...and you sometimes ask questions that seem stupid to other people." In reality, he explained, the gifted simply think in a way that may seem "odd" to anyone else.

The experts interviewed by Seventeen emphasized that good grades and exceptional brilliance don't necessarily go together. "Grades are often a measure of conformity," Bosworth asserted. Since gifted students are obviously not typical, their nonconformity is often misunderstood in schools that are not equipped to teach the exceptional.

Francine Cristel, director of the Resource Center for Gifted Children in New York, agreed. "There is no count in the world that gives a little encouragement to the brilliant children as America does," she claimed. Statistics reported by Seventeen indicated that the situation is not improving. "In 1972," it noted, "only 2 percent of those children identified as gifted were receiving any kind of special help; by 1978, the figure had risen to a still meager 2 percent."

To help teens figure out if they may be a "hidden genius," the report revealed that erratic study habits, older friends and an exceptional memory are all common among the gifted. And, despite the unattractive stereotype of the child prodigy, the article said that gifted students are "often more attractive, more personable and better rounded than the less intelligent."

However, Donnica Moore, one of the gifted teens interviewed by the magazine, claimed that personal drive is really the only characteristic that counts. "I don't believe in any kind of gift at

all," she said. "I just believe in hard work." Recalling her recent obsession with swimming, Moore stated: "I used to get up at 4:00 a.m., ride nearly two hours on the subway to...work out in the pool for an hour and a half. Then it was down to Hunter (high school) and back up...for another work out. By the time I got home, I had spent five hours on the subway and three in the pool."

What can students who feel that their special talents are being ignored in school do? According to Seventeen, being gifted means you're eminently qualified "to help yourself." The magazine suggested a variety of tactics, including: Keep a journal. Let your mind roam freely; you'll be amazed at what you can produce. Try to find an older person who can serve as your mentor in the field you're especially interested in. Go to the library and start reading and taking notes on subjects you find intriguing. Remember that your present situation isn't permanent.

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Chun King Chicken or Shrimp Chow Mein \$1.59
Night Hawk Texas Dinner 12 for \$1.39
Per Rita Pie Shells 10 for \$1.19
Superbrand Ice Cream Assst. Novelties 12 for \$1.69

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First Colorado setting wedding Moore at The Rev pastor, p.m. altar de candelabra greenery containing completed

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Music Dan and soloists.

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Weddings



MRS. KRAIG KUPATT
...Leslie Leanne Moore

Moore-Kupatt

First Baptist Church, Colorado City, was the setting for the Jan. 23 wedding of Leslie Leanne Moore and Kraig Kupatt. The Rev. Glen Roenfeldt, pastor, performed the 6:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar decorated by four candelabra adorned with greenery. Brass stands containing fresh greenery completed the setting.

Parents of the bride are Pat Moore, Colorado City, and Jerry Moore, 700 Avondale. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt, Sagerton, are the bridegroom's parents.

Music was performed by Dan and Marla Stevens, soloists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of silk chiffon. The gown featured a four-tiered lace skirt and a Victorian neckline. The veil of illusion fell from a circular headpiece of white silk flowers.

As something old, the bride wore pearls belonging to her mother, and her wedding veil was new. Her wedding gown, belonging to her sister, was borrowed, and her garter was blue. Kelly McBee, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Rook Club elects officers

Members of the Rook Club elected officers at their meeting Jan. 15. The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan. New officers are Mrs. Hugh Duncan, president; Mrs. J.P. Allen, treasurer; and Mrs. Vernon Kent, reporter. Mrs. H.M. Rowe was guest player and Mrs. Bill McIlvain was accepted as a

Sew and Chatter Club meets

Recipes were exchanged and needlework gifts displayed at the Wednesday meeting of Sew and Chatter Club. The meeting took place in the home of Ruth Appleton. Birthdays of Twila Lomax

Bridesmaids were Lisa Hammond, Colorado City; Dawn Messer, Odessa; Angie Biggs, Lubbock; and Chris Kupatt, Sagerton, sister of the bridegroom.

Rod Townsend, Lubbock, was best man. Groomsmen were Fred Baitz, Sagerton; Kirk Stubblefield, and Randy Anderson, both of Lubbock; Gary Myers, Aspermont; and Ricky Miller, Snyder.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake decorated with silk flowers. The bridegroom's table featured a two-tiered chocolate cake and silver coffee service.

Serving were Beverly Fuller, Abilene; Sharon Jordan, Tyler; Karen Thomas, Colorado City; and Velve Townsend, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, with a degree in Business Education. The bridegroom attended Western Texas College, Snyder, and Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will make their home in Sagerton.

Other bridesmaids were

Carmen Paradez, Midland; Sandra Arellano, Anna Cruz and Janie Stokes, sister of the bride. Joe Lopez, Midland, was best man. Groomsmen were Eralio Rodriguez, Alex Gamez, Kyle, Ben Rodriguez, Raymond Gamez, both of Austin. Others were Jesse



MRS. JESSE G. GAMEZ
...formerly Gloria A. Rodriguez

Rodriguez-Gamez

Gloria A. Rodriguez, Midland, became the bride of Jesse G. Gamez, Midland, Saturday afternoon in St. Thomas Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vreteau, OMI, pastor, performed the 2 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladiola, spider mums and baby's breath.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rodriguez, 2100 S. Monticello, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Gamez, Kyle. Music was performed by Eva Mendoza, organist.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of sheer organza and schiffli lace. The gown featured an embroidered yolk and skirt accented with silk Venice lace motifs and seed pearls. The crystal-pleated flounce fell to a chapel-length train edged in lace. She wore a headpiece of pearls and crystal which held the three-tiered, lace-edged veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of azares.

Berta Lopez, Midland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Gloria R. Rodriguez, Mimi Gamez, Kyle, Stella Rodriguez, Austin, sister of the bridegroom, and Sandra Gamez, Austin.

Other bridesmaids were Carmen Paradez, Midland; Sandra Arellano, Anna Cruz and Janie Stokes, sister of the bride.

Joe Lopez, Midland, was best man. Groomsmen were Eralio Rodriguez, Alex Gamez, Kyle, Ben Rodriguez, Raymond Gamez, both of Austin. Others were Jesse

A salad plate was served following the meeting. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Kent, 1608 E. 5th.

Sweetheart of a Sale!

Diamond with a Heart of Gold
by Lovebright

An exquisite Lovebright diamond mounted in a solid 14K gold free form heart. An ideal combination of grace and brilliance.

Let us Put a sparkle in their life!

Gee's Jewelry

323 Main Layaway Available 263-3153



MRS. LARRY CLARK MORROW
...formerly Gina Denise Hughes

Hughes-Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clark Morrow are on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination following their marriage Friday evening in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, performed the 7:30 p.m. rite.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Billy R. Hughes, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Hughes, 1401 Nolan.

The bride wore a formal-length lavender gown trimmed in white lace. She wore a headband of lavender flowers and baby's breath in her hair.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa. She is employed by Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. in Midland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos. He is also employed by Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co.

The couple will make their home in Midland.

Becky Clark, Midland, was maid of honor, and James Gross was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception honored the couple in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride's table featured a two-tiered cake decorated with orchid flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Greenwood High School, Greenwood, and is employed by Omega Treating Chemicals, Odessa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by L.C. Younger Construction, Odessa.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Odessa.

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Hernandez, Stanton, a son, Jason James, at 12:14 p.m. Jan. 22, weighing 11 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lino Garcia, Snyder, a son, Lino, at 8:21 a.m. Jan. 25, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Mansour, 2522 Langley, a son, Paul Michael, at 6:37 p.m. Jan. 25, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Stahl, Snyder, a son, Barry Don, at 10:57 p.m. Jan. 25, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Molina, Coahoma, a son, Adam Javier, at 10:20 a.m.

Jan 26, weighing 6 pounds 8 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puga, 3311 Abilene, a daughter, Leslie Marie, at 10:13 p.m. Jan. 26, weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lunsford, 2206 S. Monticello, a son, Chad Micheal, at 6:49 a.m. Jan. 28, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Duggan, 1002 N. Gregg, a son, David James Jr., at 12:37 p.m. Jan. 25, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hector, 1004 E. 12th, a daughter, Erica Louise, at 2:33 a.m. Jan. 26, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

DOLLAR DAYS

GIRLS SIZES 7-14
YOUNG JUNIORS SIZES 3-11

JEANS • DRESSES •
BLOUSES • COATS •
SPORTSWEAR •

Reg. Up To \$12	NOW \$5
12 to 14	6
14 to 16	7
16 to 18	8
18 to 22	9
22 to 27	11
27 to 30	13
30 to 35	15
35 to 40	17
40 to 45	19
45 to 50	22
50 to 55	24
55 to 60	26
60 to 65	28
65 to 70	30

ALL SALE ITEMS

AT LEAST 1/2 OFF

Girls Sizes Infant to Jr's
Boys Sizes Infant to 12

THE KID'S SHOP
AND
MISS TEXAS SHOP
201 E. 3rd

The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES . . .

ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
FURTHER REDUCTIONS

NOW 1/2 OFF

NO REFUNDS - NO EXCHANGES

The Casual Shoppe

1004 Locust

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A Valentine Tote To Use All Year!

Colorful, durable tote goes to school, the beach, a picnic — just about anywhere! Stop by today, choose your Hallmark cards and gifts for Sunday, Feb. 14...and carry home a "Love Tote" with your purchase. Hurry. Supplies limited.



Roomy, colorful tote

Only \$3.75 with Hallmark purchase of \$3.00 or more!

Hallmark
Highland Card Shop

Highland Center Dial 263-4511

All Gold Chains 1/2 OFF Less 25%
All Precious Jewelry 50 to 70% OFF

ALL WINTER FASHIONS
(EXCEPT JEANS)

1/2 OFF

ALL SHOES 1/2 Price

gregory's

5th Season

Charge IT!

IN HIGHLAND CENTER

 <p>SAVE 66¢ ON 5</p> <p>Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red Safeway Special!</p> <p>Each 5 for \$1.00</p>	 <p>US #1 Russets Scotch Buy Safeway Special!</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>5-Lb. Bag 89¢</p>	 <p>USDA CHOICE</p> <p>T-Bone Steak Loin or Top Loin Steak. No Tails Safeway Trim USDA Choice Heavy Beef</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>1-Lb. \$2.58</p>	 <p>PREMIUM GROUND Beef Any Size Package Safeway Special!</p> <p>(Premium Ground Beef Patties) -Lb. \$1.69</p> <p>-Lb. \$1.58</p>
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Juicy Tangelos California (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! -Lb. **39¢**
Red Apples Red Delicious or Winesap 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**
Fresh Turnips Purple Clip Top -Lb. **39¢**
Crisp Carrots Crunchy! 2-Lb. Bag **89¢**
Beef Liver Sliced Skinned and Deveined Safeway Special! -Lb. **89¢**
SLAB SLICED Bacon Price Crisp & Flavorful Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.35**
Eckrich Sausage Regular Smoked Polish Kielbase Long Stick. Special! -Lb. **\$2.09**
Lunch Meat Safeway Thin Sliced 7 Varieties Safeway Special! 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
Cooked Ham Safeway Brand Sliced Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**
Owen's Sausage Country Style Any Flavor Special! (12-Lb. Pkg. Any Flavor \$8.99) 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY!

SAFEGWAY LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS SPECIALS!

 <p>Homo Milk Blossom Time Safeway Special!</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>Gallon Plastic \$1.99</p>	 <p>Star-Kist Chunk Light Meat Tuna. Special!</p> <p>SAVE 41¢</p> <p>6.5-oz. Can 78¢</p>	 <p>Nice 'n Soft Toilet Tissue Safeway Special!</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>4-Roll Pkg. 99¢</p>	 <p>Pepsi-Cola Regular or Diet Safeway Special!</p> <p>SAVE 76¢</p> <p>2-Liter Plastic 77¢</p>
 <p>Duraflame Fireplace Logs. Handy Size. Special!</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>3.5-Lb. Size \$1.09</p>	 <p>Glad Bags 30-Gallon Trash Bags Safeway Special!</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>10-ct. Box 99¢</p>	 <p>Longhorn Cheddar Safeway Halfmoon Safeway Special!</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>10-oz. Pkg. \$1.39</p>	 <p>Lite Beer From Miller. 12-oz. Cans</p> <p>12 \$4.19</p> <p>Available in Stores With a Beer Display & A BEVERAGE COMPANY, EL PASO, TEXAS</p>

Safeway Specials Are Worth Their Weight In Savings! ...Stock Up Now!

<p>Ice Cream Snow Star. Assorted Flavors. (Save 30¢) Special! 1/2-Gal. Ctn. \$1.49</p>	<p>Mayonnaise Kraft (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar \$1.39</p>	
<p>Bel-Air Dinners Frozen. Ass'd (Except Sliced Beef) (Save Up To 30¢) Safeway Special! 10.75-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p>	<p>Empress Preserves Strawberry (Save 50¢) Safeway Special! 18-oz. Jar \$1.25</p>	
<p>Flour LIGHT CRUST All-Purpose Enriched (Save 52¢) Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag 77¢</p>	<p>Derby Tamales Zesty! Safeway Special! 13.5-oz. Jar 83¢</p>	
<p>Ragu Sauce For Spaghetti. Assorted Flavors (Save 20¢) Special! 15.5-oz. Jar 79¢</p>	<p>Glass Plus Cleaner With Sprayer. From Texize Safeway Special! 8-oz. Plastic 53¢</p>	
<p>Seven Seas Salad Dressing. Buttermilk Recipe. Special! Bottle 89¢</p>	<p>Chili Powder Gebhardt. Eagle Brand Safeway Special! 3-oz. Btl. 91¢</p>	<p>Red Plum Jam Smucker Safeway Special! 18-oz. Jar \$1.45</p>
<p>Fabric Softener White Magic. Sheets. Special! 20-ct. Box 99¢</p>	<p>Cocoa Mix Nestle Hot Safeway Special! 24-oz. Pkg. \$1.99</p>	<p>Comet Rice Regular White Long Grain Safeway Special! 25-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>
<p>Chili Seasoning Williams. Regular. Special! 1-oz. Pkg. 43¢</p>	<p>Pancake Syrup Garden Club. Butter Pecan. Special! 24-oz. Bottle 93¢</p>	<p>Fried Chicken Branson Frozen Dinner White Meat! 11.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.39</p>
<p>Beef Ravioli Chef-Boy-a-r-dee 15-oz. Can Safeway Special! 79¢</p>	<p>Life Cereal Quaker Safeway Special! 20-oz. Box \$1.69</p>	<p>Broccoli Fanfare Green Giant Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>

Specials For Your Pets

 <p>Dog Food Canned. Safeway Brand Assorted Flavors. Nutritionally Complete Safeway Special!</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>15.5-oz. Can 19¢</p>	 <p>Cat Food Canned. (Save 10¢) Assorted Flavors Safeway Special!</p> <p>8-oz. Can 19¢</p>
<p>SAFEGWAY BRAND RAWHIDE CHEWABLE TOYS</p> <p>Safeway Brand - Knotted Bone (Save 42¢) Safeway Special! Each 77¢</p>	<p>Purina Dog Chow Nutrition in Every Bite! 25-Lb. Bag \$7.69</p> <p>Purina Cat Chow Your Cat Will Love It! Safeway Special! 10-Lb. Bag \$6.39</p>
<p>Strongheart Flea Collars Flea Collar (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! Each 99¢</p> <p>Milk Bone Large Dog Bones 26-oz. Box \$1.27</p>	<p>Wild Bird Seed Assorted Flavors! 5-Lb. Bag \$1.09</p> <p>Alpo Dog Food Assorted Flavors! 23.75-oz. Can 69¢</p> <p>Liv-A-Snaps Dog Treats! 6-oz. Box 45¢</p>
<p>More Safeway Savings</p> <p>Cat Litter Safeway Cat Tray Absorbent. Helps Keep Your Home Odor Free Safeway Special! SAVE 90¢</p> <p>25-Lb. Bag \$1.99</p>	

<p>Bold 3 Detergent Detergent Plus Fabric Softener</p> <p>49-oz. Box \$2.29</p> <p>84-oz. Box \$3.79</p> <p>171-oz. Box \$7.59</p>	<p>Hunt's Tomato Juice 13.5-oz. Can 39¢</p> <p>Ore Ida Crispers 20-oz. Bag \$1.23</p> <p>Idahoan Instant Potatoes 8-oz. Pkg. 32-oz. Can 57¢/\$2.75</p> <p>Kraft La Creme Topping 9-oz. Plastic 99¢</p>	<p>Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Assorted 3 Layers Frozen but Fully Baked</p> <p>17-oz. Box \$1.79</p> <p>Hot Sauce Gebhardt 37¢</p> <p>Gatorade Long-Lime or Orange 69¢</p> <p>Soft Margarine Pilschmann's 2 \$1.19</p> <p>Froot Loops Kellogg \$1.89</p> <p>El Charrito Beef Enchilada with Beans. Frozen Dinner \$1.79</p> <p>El Charrito Beef Enchilada with Cheese Taco. Frozen Dinner \$1.79</p>
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Prices Effective Sun., January 31, through Tues., February 2, 1982 in Howard Co. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEGWAY

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'American Genesis' a new idea

American Genesis, Jeffrey Goodman, Ph.D., 283 pages with illustrations, endnotes and bibliography, A Berkley Book in paperback, \$2.95.

All too often a book written by a scientist presenting a challenging new concept is so complicated—and boring—that only other scientists in the field will read it. But Dr. Jeffrey Goodman not only has a radically new archaeological idea. He has written a readable book to explain it.

"American Genesis" opposes the "accepted" fact that Asians came to America across the Bering Strait about 12,000 years ago to become the American Indians. Goodman proposes the American Indian was the first man over 100,000 years ago, and it was he who travelled to Asia and Europe

to begin modern civilization. Much of the book is taken up with the many facts and events Goodman believes supports this theory of America being the birthplace of man. But these very facts are wonderful insights into the world of archaeology—a field about which most people have mistaken ideas.

Goodman recognizes the misconceptions people may have about archaeology and explains much about the field. Radiocarbon dating of artifacts, the delicate art of recovering ancient pieces of the past, and the rigid standards of the field are explained carefully in "American Genesis" in a manner which does not insult the reader.

The author is enthusiastic about his field and his theory, and this enthusiasm

shows in his writing. "American Genesis" is not a dull tome limited only to science; Goodman wants the reader to be as excited about the events of the past as he is. He throws in colorful anecdotes about the giants of archaeology; he pokes fun at the stuffy "traditional archaeologists;" he tells vivid stories of how life might have been for the Indians who were as civilized as man could be—then or now.

While Goodman hopes to entertain the reader, he also hopes to tell, in "the plain language of stones and bones," the scientific certainty of his ideas. This, perhaps, is the weakest part of the book for some readers as reference after reference is presented. Scientifically, the dull data must be demonstrated, but from a literary standpoint, the

writer stands to bore his reader.

But this relatively minor point is the only detraction in the book. Goodman is a fine writer, capable of leading a reader to understand things the way he does. Though he may stray from the scientific to discuss, say, the drugs Indians used centuries ago that are now believed to be beneficial, Goodman keeps the book on course to convince others of the validity of his theory.

Whether or not the archaeological world ever comes to accept the idea of the American Indian being the first modern man, living in America over 100,000 years ago, only time will tell. "American Genesis" may not be the book for those reared on romances or some of today's so-called "popular" fiction.



Dr. Donohue

Bicyclist worries about knees

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a recreational bicyclist—maybe 15 miles three times a week, or four during the summer. Last summer, I noticed that my knees gradually developed a low-grade pain. They remain a little tender still. No big deal, but I'm wondering whether I am headed for more serious knee troubles. I am 40. Sir, do you have an opinion?—F.S.

If the pain you speak of goes away with rest and if your knees don't hurt during your regular activities, then you should not be headed for more serious knee problems. Check your bike. If the seat is too high, that could make you straighten your legs to such a degree that too much pressure is being exerted on your kneecaps. If the seat is too low, then you have to bend your knees unnaturally when pedaling.

Or it could be that your foot is not resting on the pedal correctly. If the foot is rotated either inwardly or outwardly, that, too, stresses the knee. Adjust the seat so that when you have just gotten a little past the lowest part of the stroke your knee is bent at about a 140-degree angle. At the top of the stroke, your knee should be bent at from 65 to 70 degrees.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Once you have lifted a weight up, like doing an arm curl, is it best to lower it back down slowly? I use a Universal machine. Why does my coach insist on this? I think he just doesn't want to have to listen to the weights banging when we lower them more quickly. Comment, please.—B.S.F.

No, your coach has scientific basis for wanting you to return the weights to the starting position in a slow movement. Let's take your barbell curl as an example. When you bring the weight from the waist level up to your chest by bending your arms, your biceps shorten. That is called concentric contraction. Most people think that is the only part of the exercise. Not so.

When you then lower the weight back down to your waist, your biceps do the reverse. They lengthen. That is

eccentric contraction. Eccentric contractions are done slowly and are important in gaining strength.

If you limply allow gravity to return the weight to the starting position, you lose the benefit of eccentric training of the muscles. So let the weight down slowly, perhaps taking twice the time it takes to raise it. Then you will be getting the advantage of both parts of the exercise, the way things were intended.

For readers who are wondering what in the world a Universal machine is, it is a gadget with cables attached to weights. It has four sides so that many athletes can use it for training at the same time. It is a sort of ultrasophisticated barbell.



Focus on family living

Family health record booklet

By JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent

Can you answer "yes" to all these questions? Do you know the important health and medical events for each of your family members? Do you have a complete listing of all the shots and x-rays your children have received and when they received them? Do you accurately remember your own

childhood illnesses and injuries? Do you know about special health problems of your parents?

If you said "no" to one or more of the questions, the extension service is offering a new "Family Health and Medical Record" that will be of help. To remember the details about your family's health, a system of record keeping is helpful, and often necessary. The booklet

provides a way for you to keep track of health information about your family.

Many families have more than one physician. One way to have a single health record for the entire family is to keep it yourself.

In addition to the value of keeping a family health record for filling out applications for school, jobs, and insurance, such a record has other important ad-

vantages. It may spare you the expense of copying past medical tests and procedures. It will help a new doctor develop health histories for your family and provide information that may help you get faster and more accurate health and medical care.

For a copy of the new "Family Health and Medical Record" call Janet Rogers at 267-8469.

Cafeteria menus

COAHOMA
Breakfast
MONDAY — Pancakes, syrup; peaches; milk.
TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs & sausage; hot biscuits, jelly; later rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot oatmeal; homemade toast & jelly; peaches; milk.
THURSDAY — Fruit loops; banana; milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk.
Lunch
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; blackeye peas and cornbread; deviled cabbage; peach cobbler; milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles; strawberry shortcake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Macaroni, cheese; green beans; new potatoes; fruit cup with whipped cream; hot rolls and butter.
THURSDAY — Pizza; pinto beans; hush puppies; spinach; banana pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken and dumplings; creamed potatoes; carrot, raisin, pineapple salad; brownies; wheat batter bread; milk.
SANDS
Breakfast
MONDAY — Muffin; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Donut; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Hot cakes; sausage; juice; milk.
Lunch
MONDAY — Beef & vegetable soup; sandwiches; potato chips; crackers; ice cream; cookies; milk.
TUESDAY — Roast beef w/ brown gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Enchilada casseroles; pinto beans; Spanish rice; salad; cornbread; fried chicken.
THURSDAY — Braised beef; rice;

gravy; June peas; whole new potatoes; hot rolls; purple plums; milk.
FRIDAY — Stippy Joes; French fries; beanmeat; sweet relish; wacky cake; milk.
WESTBROOK
Breakfast
MONDAY — Rice crispie bars; orange juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits, butter; sausage; honey, syrup; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Rolled wheat muffins; orange juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice; milk.
Lunch
MONDAY — Salisbury steak; buttered corn; broccoli; biscuits; butter, honey, syrup; milk.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf, catsup; new potatoes; green peas; oatmeal cookies; sliced bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Taco's, taco sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese; pork & beans; peanut butter & crackers; peaches; crumble; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; sweet potatoes; green beans; cranberry sauce; sliced bread; jelly; milk.
FRIDAY — Bologna, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; potato rounds; prune cake; milk.
FORSAN
Breakfast
MONDAY — Eggs; sausage; biscuits; milk; juice.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Fruit pies; juice; milk.
Lunch
MONDAY — Burritos; salad; corn; brownies & fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Braised beef; rice;

green beans; hot rolls; red velvet cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; later rolls; fruit cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Salad plate (tuna salad; pineapple chowder; potato salad; jelly salad; sliced tomatoes; deviled eggs); crackers; milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza; blackeyed peas; salad; pineapple upside down cake; milk.
BIG SPRING
Breakfast
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Donut; apple juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake, butter, syrup; chilled pineapple; milk.
FRIDAY — Toast and jelly; orange wedge; milk.
Lunch
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; pineapple pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; brownies; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; applesauce cake; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; pinto beans; French fries; catsup; rice crispie bar; milk.
Secondary
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti OR country sausage; buttered corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; pineapple pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak OR bar b. q. steiners; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken OR stew; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; gelatin salad; hot rolls; brownies; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie OR

Elevate bed to relieve pain, tension

Most victims of shoulder injuries suffer from painful tension and sleepless nights when they lie in bed, according to the current Family Circle magazine's "Here's News In Medicine" column. To relieve this problem Dr. James A. Nicholas of Cornell University Medical College in New York City recommends renting a hospital bed for a month. The doctor suggests sleeping with the head and shoulders elevated at 45 degrees. Another alternative, according to the magazine column, is to elevate the head of an ordinary bed on 12-inch blocks.

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What to do if landlord refuses to repair

"A window in my apartment is broken and the cold wind is blowing in. I have explained to the manager that it needs to be fixed immediately since my baby has a cold, but he doesn't seem interested in making the repairs. What can I do?"

As a result of the recent cold weather, many people have been asking the Better Business Bureau what they can do when their landlord refuses to make needed repairs. According to a law passed by the Texas Legislature, action can only be taken against a landlord who refuses to make repairs that "materially affect the physical health or safety of the ordinary tenant."

If the tenant feels his carpet needs replacing, yet the condition of the carpet was caused by ordinary wear and tear and does not materially affect his health or safety, the landlord is not responsible for replacing the carpet. If the tenant caused the damage by negligence, he is responsible for correcting the problem.

If needed repairs do affect the tenant's health or safety, according to the law the tenant must follow a specific complaint procedure.

Explain in writing exactly what repairs are needed and request that the matter be taken care of as soon as possible. The notice needs to be delivered personally or sent by certified mail.

Send a second notice if the repairs are not made within a reasonable period of time. It is important to state your intentions in the second notice because you can terminate the rental agreement without being penalized after informing the landlord of your decision and allowing seven ad-

ditional days for the repairs to be made. You should also request a written explanation of why the repairs are being delayed, since the court will probably assume the delay was unjustified if no explanation was given. Again, make sure the notice is actually received by the landlord.

You must continue to

pay the rent.

In special instances, such as hail or explosions, the damage may be covered by an insurance policy. If this is the case, you must allow the landlord enough time to be reimbursed by the insurance company.

If you desire to stay, have followed the above procedure, and no action has

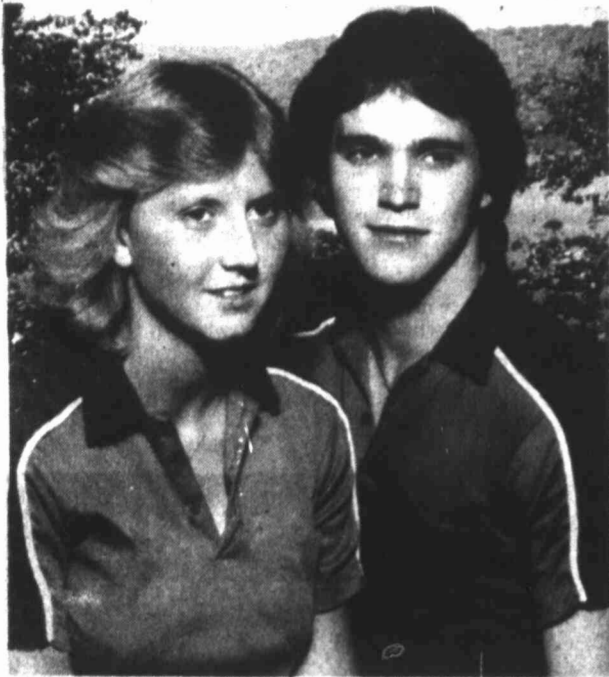
been taken by the landlord, see a lawyer. You have the right to sue for one month's rent, \$100, actual damages resulting from the delay, plus court costs and attorneys fees. The suit must be filed in the district or county court.

Evicting a tenant in retaliation for following the above procedure is illegal.

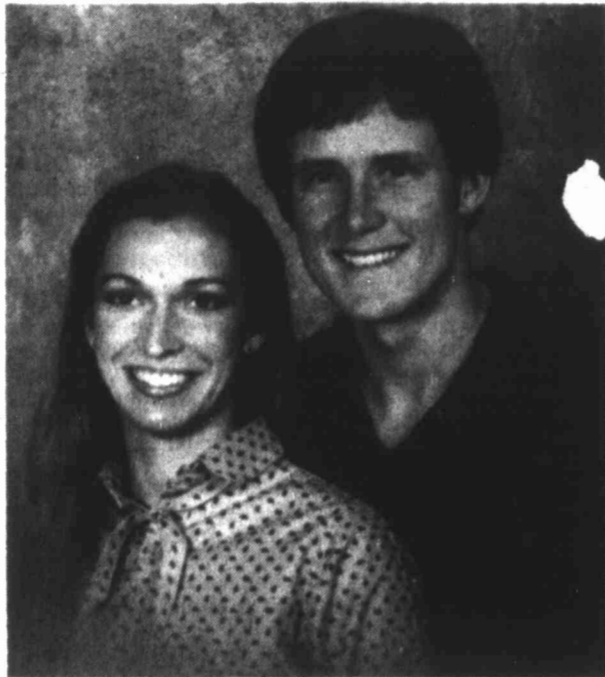
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Engagements



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Strickland, Forsan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Genia, to Scott Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Neel, 4204 Connally. The couple will wed June 11 in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor, will officiate.



MAY VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Tallman, Missouri City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Tracy Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Frazier, Sand Springs. The couple will exchange vows May 29 at the Douglas Home, a Southern Mansion in Missouri City. The Rev. Rick Davis, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, will officiate.



ENGAGED — Ted O. Groehl Jr., Midland, and Mrs. Jack Sparks Jr., South Lake Tahoe, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Natalie Katharine Groehl, to Earl Owen Permenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Permenter, 701 E. 16th. The wedding will take place March 6 in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor, will officiate.



MARCH RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Billy James Louder, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosalyn, to Joe Allan Hart, Lubbock, son of the late Dr. Chioe Swart Hart. The couple will wed March 6 in First Baptist Church, Stanton. Dr. Hardy Clemons, senior pastor of Second Baptist Church, Lubbock, will officiate.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fry, W. Robinson Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kasi, to Curtis Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fry, W. Robinson Rd. The couple will exchange vows March 5 in Berea Baptist Church. The Rev. Eddie Tingle, pastor, will officiate.

Extension Homemakers Hotline

Extension Homemakers Clubs in the area planned refreshments for the Howard County Junior Livestock Show at their January meetings. The show was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The stock show is a money-making project for the Extension Council. "How to Kick the Caffeine Habit" was one of the program topics for the month.

FAIRVIEW

Yearbooks were updated, dues collected and new chairmen appointed at the Jan. 12 meeting of the club. The meeting took place in the home of Evelyn Vigar. Stock show refreshments were provided by Mrs. Vigar, Ina Richardson and Inal Smally, assisted by Dorothy Earhart and Helen McIntyre.

At the Jan. 19 meeting in the home of Mrs. McIntyre, the club voted to provide refreshments for Big Spring State Hospital twice during the year.

Mrs. Vigar presented the program on caffeine's harmful effects. Mrs. Wood won the door prize.

The Feb. 12 meeting will be in the home of Bernice Micallef. Members should bring glue and scissors for an arts and crafts project.

CITY

Furr's Trade 'n Tapes were turned in at the Jan. 22 meeting. The meeting took place in the home of Jean Cantrell with Rozelle Dohoney as co-hostess.

The tapes will be given away at the District meeting of Howard County Extension Clubs April 14.

Tommie Hollingshead was welcomed as a new member and Mamie Roberts and Ruth Eubanks as guests. Norma Newton read the devotional from Luke 10:30-37. Mrs. Newton also sang, "Secret Love," accompanied by Mrs. Cantrell. Members then joined in a sing-along.

Frances Zant and Jowili Etchison reported on the TEHA training meeting held Jan. 21 at Wickett. It was announced that a leader training meeting will be held Tuesday at St. Mark's Methodist Church in Midland. June Cline with the Texas A&M University, College Station, will be featured at the meeting which begins at 9 a.m.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 12. Mildred Callihan and Corene Chaney will be hostesses.

CREATIVE HOMEMAKERS

Kopper Kettle was the site of the Jan. 12 club meeting. Roxanne Rich, owner, demonstrated gourmet items and their uses.

Those attending then gathered in the home of Mrs. Sandy Boyd for a meeting and refreshments. Donna Thurman, Patsy Foster, Muriel Denton and Shonda Hedgepeth were welcomed as guests.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8.

CENTERPOINT

Club members answered roll call at the Tuesday club meeting with, "A non-prescription drug." The meeting took place in Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center with Mrs. Jen Davidson presiding.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Cleo Eggleston. Mrs. Mary Leek was guest.

The importance of new members was discussed, and each member pledged to contact women in the vicinity. The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. in

KOAC. For more information, contact Mrs. Lucille Petty at 267-5486.

Mrs. Petty was congratulated for receiving the Jack Y. Smith Award for outstanding volunteer work at BSSH.

Cookies for BSSH in February will be provided by Mrs. Lenis Couch. Mrs.

Ireba Griffith and Mrs. Nanny Garrett. Members were asked to sign-up for the free health pamphlet provided by Malone-Hogan Hospital. Mrs. Mattie Wren won the door prize.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday. Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Ruby Gross will be hostesses.

Herald
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Pre-nuptial events held

Leola Jones, recent bride of Warren McCrea, was honored with a party and luncheon prior to the couple's wedding Jan. 23.

Miss Jones was the honoree at a bridal party Dec. 29 in the home of John McGregor, Knott.

The refreshment table was covered with an ivory-colored cloth and centered by a poinsettia.

Special guests included Miss Jones' mother, Mrs. V.L. Jones, and Mrs. Edsel McCrea, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Approximately 25 guests attended and presented the

honoree an assortment of linens and other items.

Miss Jones and her attendants were feted with a luncheon Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott.

Guests were seated at tables covered with ecru linen and centered with crystal bells. Places were marked with pink silk flowers tied with pink and burgundy bows.

The buffet was served from a table centered by a crystal candelabrum. The honoree's mother and her aunt, Mrs. John Jones, Knott, were special guests.

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Alteration workshop planned

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will offer a Pattern Alteration Workshop Feb. 22, 24 and March 1, with two classes per day 9 a.m. to noon and 7-9 p.m.

The workshop will be held in the Reddy Room at Texas Electric Company.

During the workshop, participants will prepare approximately 15 pattern alterations which they will keep for their personal reference.

Pre-registration for the class is required by Feb. 5. Fee for the workshop is \$12.50 which covers supplies and materials needed for the workshop. You will pay as you register in the County Extension office, located in the West end of the Courthouse basement.

For more information, contact Nina Mahon, county extension agent at 267-1821 or 267-8469.

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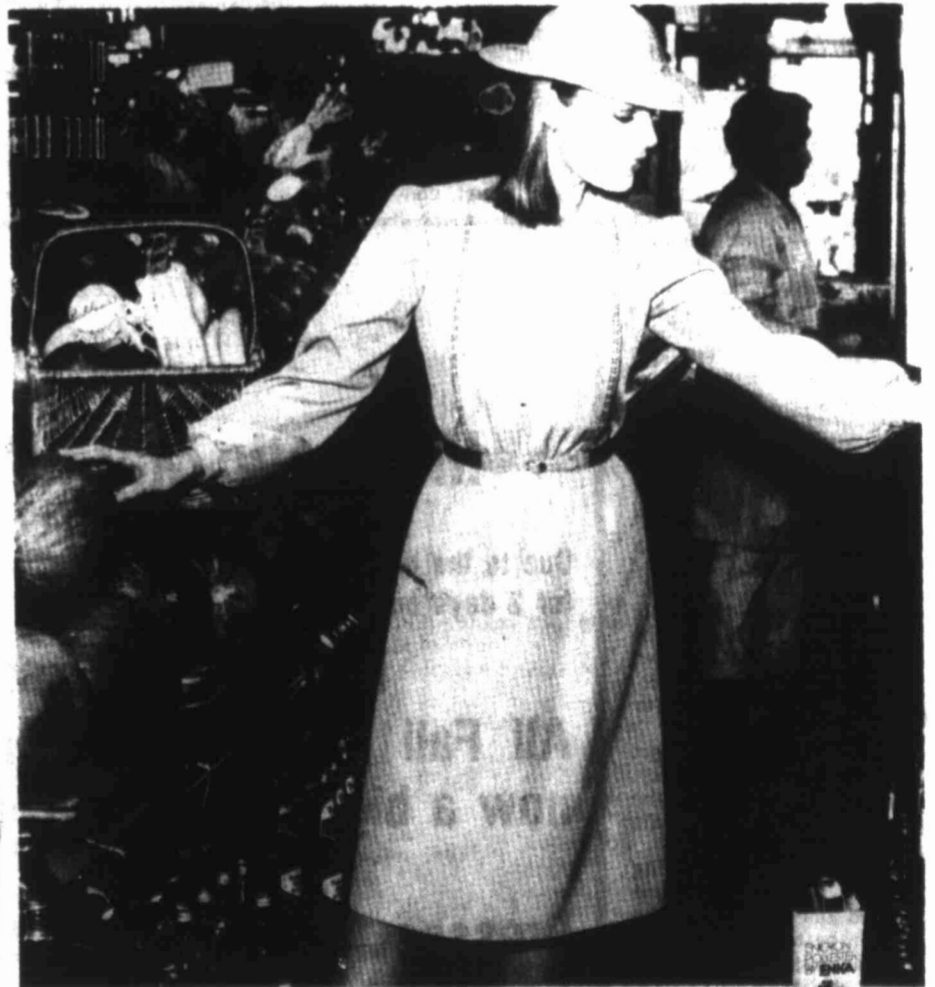
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