



Jim Davis

Texas investments inefficient

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Suppose there are three small grocery stores in your neighborhood — each with a likeable owner who works hard to succeed.

You find that your spouse has been spreading the family's food money among the three. Each store has certain specials each week, but your spouse ignores them and buys everything at full price in order to help each store succeed in the grocery business.

Nice generous spouse you have there. But would you be pleased with those shopping practices or concerned that your family isn't getting the most for its money?

Probably anger would be your first reaction, but what if your spouse argued that spreading the business among the stores and ignoring their best bargains are practices that are good for your neighborhood?

The argument would go something like this: If most people shopped at only one store or only took advantage of bargains at all three, only one of the stores might survive. That would be bad for the neighborhood and the survivor might take advantage of its new monopoly to raise prices eventually.

In case you haven't guessed already, this little grocery parable is only a simplified way of pointing out the inefficient way the state invests its money and the reason why the method can be defended.

THE STATE OF TEXAS takes in and spends millions of dollars every month, and there often is a lag between the getting and the spending.

With that much money involved, possession of it for even a short time can be quite profitable.

The state treasurer is charged with investing these funds in such a way as to earn interest that can alleviate the need for more taxing.

That money can be invested in either no-interest demand accounts, similar to your own checking account, or in short-term time deposits that draw interest.

A State Depository Board, consisting of the state treasurer, state bankers commissioner and a citizen appointed by the governor, sets the interest rate, currently at 11 percent. In case you haven't noticed, that's quite a bit lower than any interest rate you can get these days. And it's more than 3 percent under what the banks pay private customers for short-term loans.

The state could earn higher interest by investing in savings and loan certificates, but state law prevents that. Only banks may be favored with the state's business, and the depository board decides which ones are eligible.

Treasurer Warren G. Harding has the power to decide how the funds are distributed among those chosen banks, and he continues the practice of his predecessor of spreading money around as much as possible. (For those new Texans who are amused that the state has a treasurer with the same name as a disgraced U.S. president, let us add to your mirth by pointing out that Jesse James held the job for many years before him.)

There is general agreement that the state's current investment practices don't produce the highest possible return for the taxpayers' benefit.

But bankers argue that handling the state's demand accounts is a burden. They describe their work for the state as almost a public service rather than a lucrative practice.

OFFICERS OF SMALLER banks argue that spreading the money around promotes competition and lets them compete with the big-city banking interest. They counter calls for competitive bidding on state accounts by contending that smaller banks wouldn't be able to compete and bigger banks would obtain a monopoly that eventually would be detrimental to the state.

Such arguments, combined with hardball lobbying and generous contributions to legislators by banking interests, have kept the system intact for almost six decades.

Attempts have been made in recent legislative sessions to reform state law on deposits. All failed.

The 1983 session may see a different result, however.

Gov. Bill Clements is convinced that Texas should obtain a better return on its investment. Any improvement in return would help him hold to his no-new-taxes pledge. He could put both public and private pressure on legislators to produce reforms.

Another factor is that the state's savings and loan business has problems and would like a share of state deposits. Its lobby might beat the banking lobby in a fight for the hearts, minds and votes of legislators, or at least win a compromise that banks could accept.



Bill Garland

Eyes of Texas on Washington

States News Service

WASHINGTON — From the tribe of the Kickapoo Indians on the Rio Grande to the tribes of bankers and oilmen statewide, the eyes of Texans will be steadily set upon Washington this year.

Take the Kickapoo, the band of Indians in Eagle Pass made somewhat famous last year by a demand resulting from their realization (and that of their attorneys) that they might not need to be treated quite so roughly by the federal government.

The old tune about the slowness of an act of Congress must seem less than humorous to them now. In their patched-together huts under the bridge that crosses from Eagle Pass into Piedras Negras, the tribe awaits action on a bill that congressional aides say may pass this year, or may wait until next year. The administration is preparing an analysis that might require another hearing on whether to give the Kickapoo land of their own.

Other Texans with their focus on Washington are more typical, but the argument has been made that all groups this year are in the same economic boat and that, this year more than others, what's good for one is good for all: lowering inflation, interest rates and unemployment and boosting productivity.

The view goes that Congress will not have time for issues with big state-specific stakes.

"Certainly natural gas would be one exception," said David Nesenholtz, associate director of the Texas State Office in Washington.

MANY TEXANS KNOW, however, that the decontrol of natural gas is awaiting the waving of the magic Reagan administration wand. While the administration is certainly sympathetic with decontrol, that backing may not develop. The political climate is such that Reagan may need to put most of his political capital into the economic issues that will dominate the session.

Even though Reagan may not directly confront the question in a Congress highly divided on the issue, he seems to be doing well through his energy point man, C.M. "Mike" Butler. The Houston attorney has made the Federal Energy Regulatory Administration into something most in the oil business thought it would never be: An advocate agency for the speeding-up of decontrol.

If the agency succeeds with a new ruling, now being drafted by PBRC staff, the agency may succeed in doubling the allowable price for about 35 percent of all natural gas currently produced. The fight for those in favor of decontrol would be against consumer groups already poised to file suit if PBRC goes ahead with its market-oriented rulemaking.

The thriving Texas banking and savings and loan industry will again look to Washington this year for laws that might continue to change their business eyed all.

With legislation currently under review in Congress, Texas savings and loans could gain new authority to invest in real estate and engage in commercial banking, while banks might be allowed under new legislation to underwrite revenue bonds and mutual funds.

One of the more affluent of the Texas groups with its collective eyes on Washington this year

will be the defense industry, and not the one located at Fort Hood or any other state military installation.

Companies like the LIV Corp., General Dynamics, Tanny Corp. and Bell Helicopter will again have hats in hand when they approach the Pentagon for whooping contracts to build everything from weapons to aircraft. The companies have formed a Texas Aerospace and National Defense Technology Development Council that came to Washington earlier this month to do just that.

THOSE TEXANS on the other end of the financial scale, whether they be impoverished students or residents generally lacking in income, should atone themselves more to the maneuverings through congress of the federal budget in which federal subsidies might be endangered. The Texas State Office in Washington estimated that more than 90,000 Texas students might lose college-level benefits if Reagan's 1983 budget is passed.

Other threatened benefits run from food stamps to Aide for Families with Dependent Children, almost all targeted for cuts by Reagan.

Texas farmers again this year will be attempting to get a more attentive ear from both Congress and primarily from the Reagan administration. At question to farmers is whether Reagan, after all, will be as unresponsive to farming needs as farmers claimed his predecessor was. Such a tactic by Reagan might put him out of favor with the much-needed Texas Democratic conservatives (well-known as "Boll weevils") whose support he probably will badly need again in budget votes.

Braniff furloughs
825 employees

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International has furloughed 825 employees and says it plans more furloughs during the next 90 days to reduce costs further.

The cutbacks are part of a plan to transform Braniff "into a highly productive, low cost, low fare airline," Braniff President Howard D. Putnam said Friday.

He also said that pilots now stationed in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Kansas City, Denver and San Antonio will be transferred to Braniff's main pilot bases in Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, New York and Miami.

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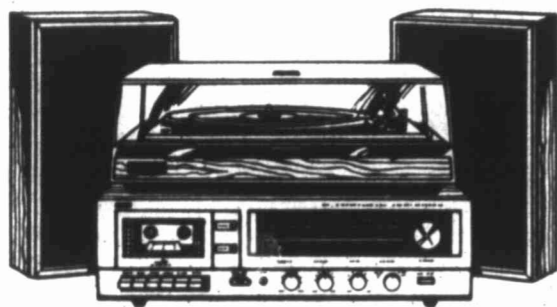
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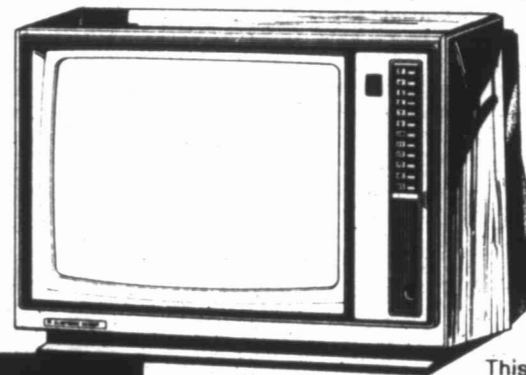


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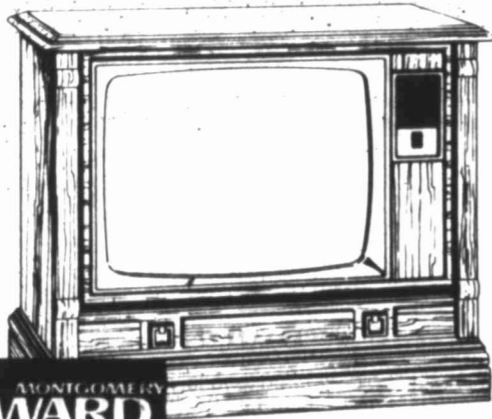


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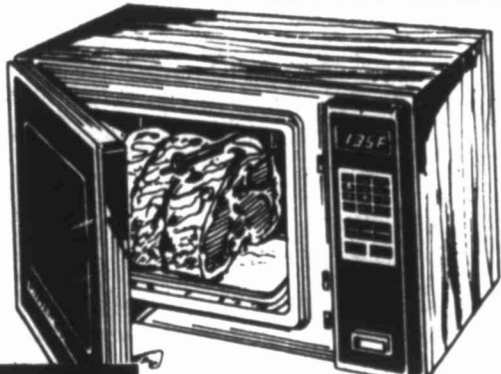


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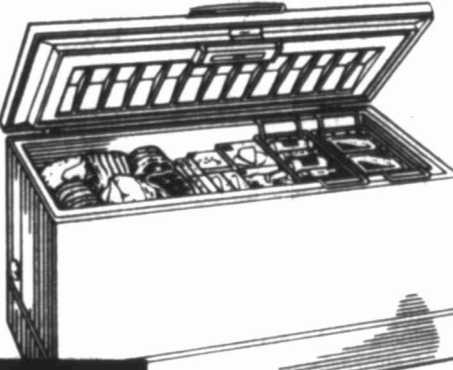


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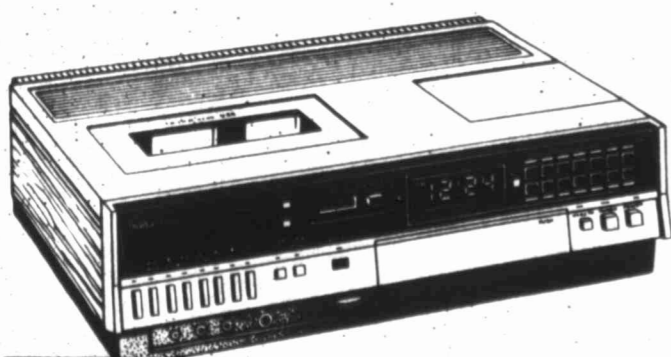


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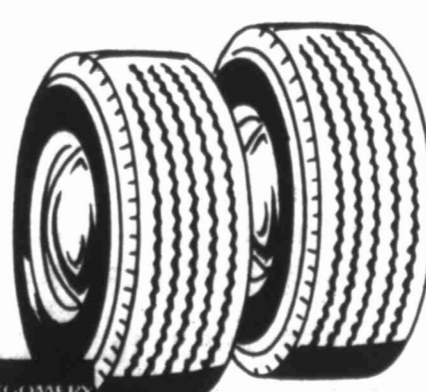


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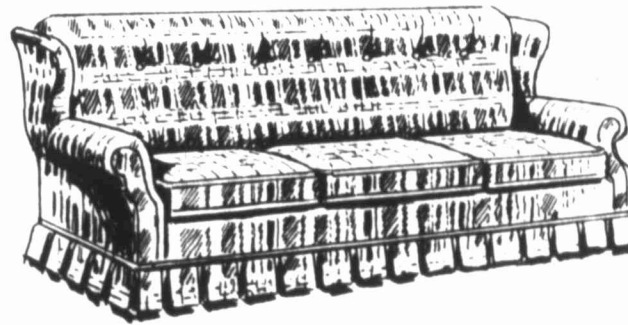
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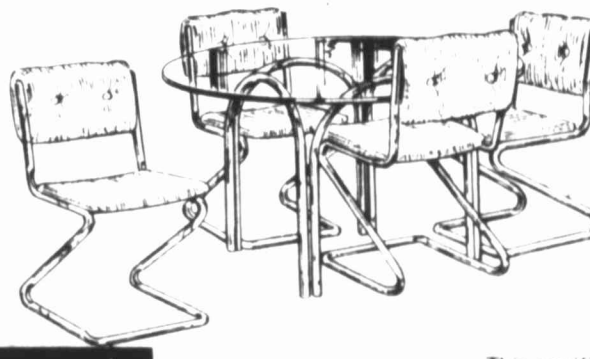
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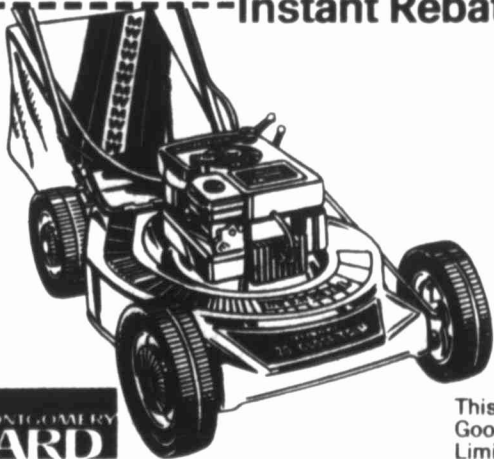
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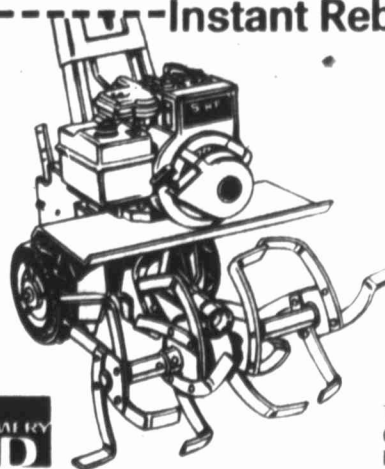
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Megaphone

News from the Schools

Edited by Rene Blackwell



Forsan



Sweetheart, Beau elected

By SHERRI CALLIHAN

By SHERRI CALLIHAN

The Forsan Future Homemakers of America (FHA) ran elections and runoffs for the Sweetheart and Beau. Nominees for Sweetheart were Genia Strickland, a senior and Jamie Findley, a junior. Nominees for Beau were Jerry Price, a junior and Brad Jenkins, a sophomore. Genia Strickland and Jerry Price won the elections. The FHA members and their sponsor, Mrs. Alta Bristo, traveled to an area meeting in Odessa. Jamie Findley, Carla Barefield, Kellye Lopez, and Mary McDiffitt put together a sign-language presentation and put it on at the meeting.

Forsan's Tennis teams, coached by Doug Parker, will travel to Midland on March 26th and 27th for their first tournament. The teams played Andrews on February 13th. The final score was 31-31.

The Queens will go to Borden County for a district play-off with Seagraves. The Queens have won the first half of district play, and have a 25-4 record.

Bufs will participate in their first track meet on March 6th.

Elections for favorites were held last week. Nominees for Beauty were: Kim Kendrick, Genia Strickland, and Lorri Roman. Kim Kendrick won. Nominees for Best included Jerry Price, Mitch Gil, and Ramon Holguin. Mitch Gil won. Most Likely To Succeed girls were Connie Fuller. Karla Cregar, Teresa White, and Sherri Callihan. Connie Fuller won the contest. Boy nominees were Wade McMurray and Randall McDonald. Wade McMurray won.

The girl nominees for Best All A Round were Joni Poyner, Rhonda Gaskins, and Deana Clark. Joni Poyner won. Boy nominees were Kelly Long, Preston Daniels, and David Harrell. Kelly Long won.

The Annual Staff Sweetheart was elected during the week. Kelly Kraus, a junior, and junior editor was chosen.

Runnels



By SAM GLADDEN
By DANA HILTRBRUNNER

Reports issued

members during advisory on Friday, February 12. Student Council candle sales continued through Wednesday, February 10. Monday's winner was Christina Alvarez, Christina sold 32 units and was awarded an AM Radio with earphones.

Third place winner Tuesday was Jami Norwood. Jami received a Runnels T-shirt. Lisa Evans was awarded \$10 for being the second place winner. Denisa Brown was the first place winner. Denisa received a Polaroid Camera.

Runnels Choir students will perform a selected solo before a judge on Saturday, February 27. Judges will determine the students' score on tone quality, technic, dynamics, phrasing, and stage presence.

History teacher, Susanne Chappel, has started her classes on their third nine weeks project — A Crime and Drug notebook. This is the third of such projects in Mrs. Cappel's room; it is the first to touch on nationwide concern.

Band students will try out for the All-Region Junior High Band next Thursday, according to director, Bill Bradley. Students earning spots in Band will rehearse all day Friday.

Progress reports will be issued Wednesday to all students making an unacceptable grade. The purpose of this report is to inform students and parents of the students' grade, thus giving them a chance to raise it.

Calendar clue winners this week were Johnny Barraza, Naven Reddy, and Tony Hill. The category was Geographic Location — Ethiopia was the answer.

Goliad



By DEANNA LAFOND
AND AMY BURGESS

Blalack wins math contest

Goliad honor rolls were named last week. Those on the Maverick Roll were Jill Beall, Paul Blalack, Karen Brodie, Robin Butler, Shelly Carmichael, Sheila Chatman, Tracy Clements, Medina Corwin, Becky Cowan, Amy Cox, Annisa Dean, Sonya Evans, Carey Fraser, Tabitha Green, Christen Green, Christian Gribble, Joanna Hamilton, Matt Hunter, Joanna Jenkins, Deanna LaFond, Victoria Logan, Todd McKimney, Sheri Myrick, Larrie Norman, Charley Ogle, April Patrick, Patricia Priebe, Kim Schaffer, Brad Smith, Lisa Stabeno, Sarah Stephem, Heath Stewart, Rachel Tedesco, Rebecca Thompson, Mary Trevino, Tessa Underwood, Kevan Williams, Shawna Williams, and Chad Wash.

The 7th grade Merit roll was Rodney Bailey, Priscilla Banks, Jennifer Baucum, Dolores Booth, Jesse Bridges, Annete Chavarria, Michelle Cox, Doyce Coyle, Jim Deel, Cecilia Dominguez, Scott Ferguson, Mary Fierro, Terri Garcia, Matt Gorret, Marcos Gomez, Mario Gonzales, Lisa Hale, Annette Hernandez, Shonia Hildebrand, Shannon Huitt, Melissa Jobndrow, Paula Jolley, Helen Kent, Stephanie Kimbell, Kyla Kirkham, Monica Lockridge, Helga Lysaght, Julie McVay, Lisa Mason, Julie Miller, Maureen Mitchell, Michelle Morris, Gregg Newton, Ashley Nixon, Randy Odum, John Olson, Delia Ortiz, Binki Partlow, Donald Peacock, Kelli Preston, Jerry Price, John Ramey, Amy Reese, Cynthia Regalado, Heath Robey, Billy Scoggins, Denise Sherman, Barbara Smallwood, Tina Smith, Rocky Sharpnack, Michael Sparks, Tracy Sturgill, Connie Swinney, Eric Thompson, Renee Thom-

pson, Denise Vigus, Chris Walker, Geneva Walent, Gary Walls, James Weaver, DeAnn Westbrook, Kim Whitaker, and Kirsten Wilkins.

The Business Math class, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Cox, is having a pencil sale. The pencils are labeled Goliad Mavericks, and the sale will continue for several weeks.

Last Tuesday a test was given to the top math students in the 7th grade. The 1st place winner was Paul Blalack, with 30 problems out of 40. He was

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Lonnie Nichols, Bennie Blissard

Big Spring



By RHONDA WOODALL

Bible Club elects officers

By RHONDA WOODALL. Students at Big Spring High School had several projects to keep themselves busy during the last two weeks.

The Bible Club elected officers for the second semester. First period officers are president-Joan Williams, vice-president-Robert Rubio, secretary-treasurer-Maria Graham, social-Shanta Harper, and librarian-Carol Cordova. Second period officers are president-Gary Harris, vice-president-Brad Cox, secretary-Charles Hudson, and librarians-Shelly Niel, and Diane Boothe. Third period officers are president-Lawana Rhoades, vice-president-Paula Lee, secretary-treasurer-Christi Garcia, social-Lori Hester, and librarians-Paula Lee, and Candi Slough.

Key Club officers for next year were selected on Feb. 9. They are president-Bret Crenwelge, vice-president-Julio Cerda, second vice-president-Sean Graves, secretary-David Moore, and treasurer-Lanton Hamby.

Color guard is selling beef jerky for 25 cents a stick and Reese's cups for 50 cents a package. The Choir is selling plain and peanut M&M's for 50 cents a box.

The forensic team was

fourth out of 25 teams in Sonora on Feb. 13. Shelly Malil was second in dramatic interpretation. He was also in the finals for humorous. Clark Johnson placed fourth in persuasive speaking. Johnny Hatch was third in persuasive speaking and fifth in oratory. Doug Walker was third in informative. The debate team of Alex Castetter and Scott Boland also participated.

Anne Mullen was selected the Principle Horn Player for the West Texas Youth Orchestra.

Dacia Loudamy was a finalist in the National Merit Program. To achieve the award, she was a semi-finalist in the PSAT last year. She was chosen because of her academic record and her SAT scores. She will find out in March if she will receive a scholarship.

Students interested in attending UIL Literary contest on March 26-27 at Permian High School should contact Jimmy Smith for prose, poetry, persuasive speaking and debate; Sandra Lilly for creative writing, news writing, feature writing, editorial writing and headline counting; Mr. Cunningham for calculus, number sense and calculator (physics); Mrs. Calvert for

spelling; Mrs. Green for speed typing; and Mr. Reed for science. Three students may enter each contest so contact a contest sponsor as soon as possible.

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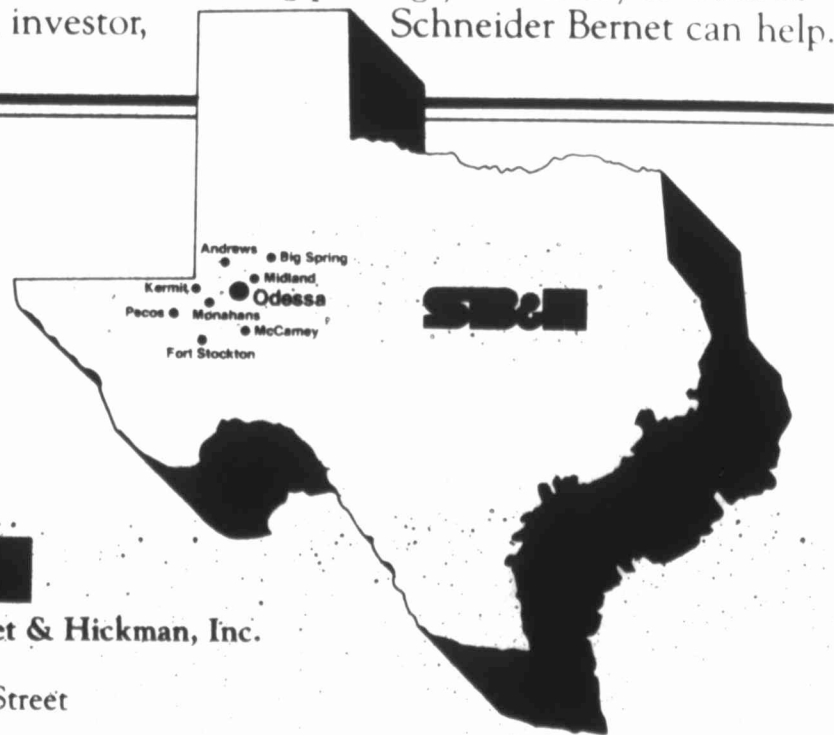
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By LILA ESTES

Q. It seems to me the housing market is turning around a bit. What is the opinion of the experts?

A. The experts agree with you. Interest rates are coming down, slowly, but surely. Homes will either become more affordable or more financeable, or both. More and less expensive mortgage money seems to be on the way. A professor of economics at the University of California predicts interest rates on new mortgages topping out at between 13 and 15 percent. He also believes actions by the Federal Reserve Board could bring figures much lower. The All-Savers Certificate program is generating new home mortgage funds. And, many believe we will see more fixed-rate, fixed-payment home mortgages (the least risky home financing instrument) along with other types of mortgage instruments.

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Farm

1982 crop season underway

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farmers in South Texas are starting to plant grain sorghum to officially kick off the 1982 crop season. Planting in that region and in the Coastal Bend should increase in the coming days as soil temperatures continue to warm up but lack of planting moisture may cause some delays, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Many farmers are ready to plant in southern and coastal areas but need moisture to get their crops up, he said. Land preparation continues in other areas along with some preplant irrigation in the Trans-Pecos area.

Soil temperatures are warming up rapidly in southern locations but are still cool elsewhere. Readings by the National Weather Service for the past week at the 4-inch depth averaged as follows: Austin, 45 degrees F.; Eagle Lake, 50; Katy, 50; Beaumont, 53; Victoria, 53; Corpus Christi, 63; Dilley, 64; Uvalde, 54; and Weslaco, 61. Extension Service recommendations are to wait for soil temperatures to reach at least 50 degrees before planting corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton to improve germination.

A few gins are still handling moduled cotton in the Trans-Pecos and South Plains areas where a lot of cotton was field-stored in modules to enable faster harvesting, Pfannstiel said.

Harvesting of sugarcane, citrus and a variety of winter vegetables continues in the Rio Grande Valley, and vegetable harvesting also remains active in the Winter Garden. The citrus market has strengthened considerably in Texas following the damaging freeze to Florida's citrus crop in mid-January.

Small grains and winter pastures continue to show the effects of the recent harsh winter weather that blanketed the state. Also, dry conditions are hampering growth throughout most of Texas.

Livestock remain in fair to good condition due to heavy supplemental feeding. However, weight losses are evident in many animals due to the recent severe winter weather, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Farmers are getting back to land preparation following several weeks of harsh winter

weather. Wheat growth remains at a standstill due to cold, dry conditions. Cattle feeding remains heavy and conditions have been poor for gains in feedlot cattle.

SOUTH PLAINS: A little moduled cotton is still being ginned. Farmers are getting ready for full-scale land preparation. Wheat continues in a dormant state due to recent cold weather. Livestock feeding continues heavy.

ROLLING PLAINS: Recent cold weather and lack of moisture have kept small grains at a standstill. Greenbugs are also causing some damage. Farmers are top-dressing small grains with nitrogen but rain will be needed to boost growth. Cotton farmers are busy chiseling and deep plowing their land in preparation for spring planting. Livestock feeding continues.

NORTH CENTRAL: Small grains remain at a standstill due to recent cold weather. Freeze damage was heavy in some oats. Some gardeners are planting early vegetables such as onions and potatoes. Livestock are in fair to good condition, with supplemental feeding heavy.

NORTHEAST: Farmers need dry, open weather to continue preparing land for spring crops. Small grains also would benefit from open weather. Some oats suffered heavy freeze damage during the recent cold spell. Some early vegetables as well as fruit and nut trees are being planted. Livestock continue to hold up well as supplemental feeding continues.

FAR WEST: Some ginning of moduled cotton continues; labor and machinery problems have caused delays. Cropland preparation continues. Irrigated small grains look good but others along with pastures and ranges need rain. Supplemental feeding remains active, with livestock generally in good condition.

WEST CENTRAL: Small grains are suffering from lack of moisture and the recent cold weather. Greenbugs and armyworms are also infesting some fields. Livestock remain in fair to good condition with heavy supplemental feeding.



CHECKING THE WEATHER — Space Shuttle III pilot Gorden Fullerton looks up at the sky early Friday as he makes his way to the shuttle. He and commander Jack Lousma have been running tests on the craft all week in preparation for their March 22 launch.

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**H & R BLOCK SAYS
"MANY WILL OVERPAY"**

H & R Block, the income tax people, would like you to read a quote worth quoting. Recently a former IRS official said, "Many taxpayers will leave money on the table, will actually overpay their tax liability."

Taxpayers overpay their taxes because of a lack of Tax knowledge and the fear of an audit. People file the form they receive without checking to make sure that they have taken all of their deductions and credits. H & R Block believes every client should have a complete personal interview and the return done while the client is with the tax preparer. Block knows taxes. Not only are they the world's largest tax firm, they also conduct the world's largest tax school.

Most Taxpayers feel their return is done correctly and to their advantage if they are not audited, and they receive the refund shown on their tax return. This is not always true. The IRS does not check every return to see if the taxpayer took all legitimate deductions, or if the taxpayer's financial circumstances have changed from year to year. H & R Block, using a thorough interview, makes the tax laws work for the client. Every return is then double checked for correctness in both math and theory.

H & R Block will make the laws work for you at their Big Spring office — located at 1512 Gregg, Telephone Number 263-1931. Appointments available. Closed Sunday. ADV.

Centennial book keeps growing

The Howard County Historical Commission has announced this week that their centennial book, "The History of Howard County," will contain double the number of pages first intended.

There will be 600 pages containing over 850 family histories with 1,001 photographs of families, business and club histories, memorials and a general history. There are many pictures and articles about Howard County and its residents never before recorded.

Mrs. Polly Mays, general chairman of the book, and Mrs. Mary Joy Cowper, editor, went to Lubbock last week to meet with the publishers to extend the copy and to make final arrangements for the printing of the book. The publication is non-profit, and only the number of pre-sales will be published. The price of the book has been raised to \$55.00.

There is time for Howard County residents to order now.

Dawson commissioners meet Monday

LAMESA — The Commissioners' Court of Dawson County has announced a special meeting for Monday at 10 a. m. in the Dawson County courthouse in Lamesa.

According to their agenda the council will: — Give Diane Hogg the number of miles of road in each precinct; discuss repair of the roof on the Senior Citizens building; meet with merchants and officials in the district courtroom for a discussion of bad checks; draw a name for the grievance committee.

—Set holidays for the county; consider the request for Delhi Gas Pipeline to cross 13 country roads, and hear Bowen Cox in regard to funerals and welfare.

Herald Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

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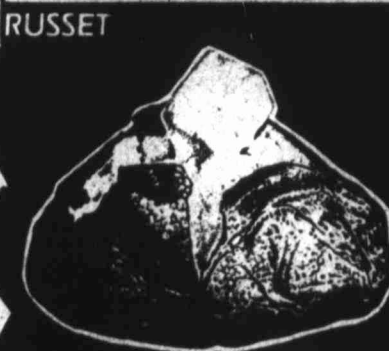
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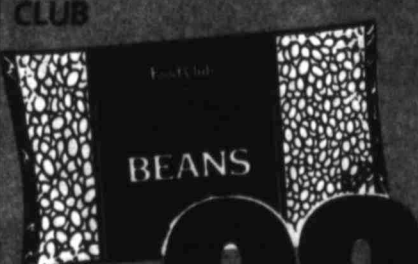
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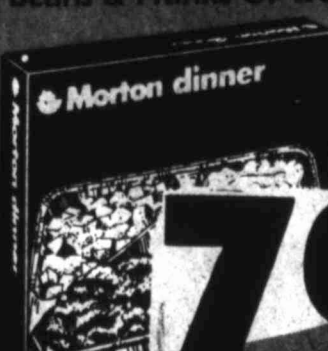
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Oil companies catch blame for water and land pollution

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Angry landowners charged at a legislative hearing Friday that their land and water are being ruined because the state Railroad Commission ignores violations by oil companies.

Members of the Texas House of Representatives' water subcommittee held the hearing at Odessa College to hear testimony about pollution of fresh water by oil field salt water injection and disposal.

Ten West Texas citizens complained about unplugged abandoned oil wells, salt injections used to push up more oil, poor casings and linings of oil wells and excessive use of freshwater to maintain oil drilling. Some brought pictures of open pits of brine, while others brought jars of salty water.

Clayton Smith, a rancher in West Crockett County, said water on his land was the "best in the world" until 1978 when it became so salty he could not use it.

Smith said he reported the problem to the Railroad Commission in San

Angelo, and that the commission repeatedly sent a representative to take samples but never made a report to Smith.

"After replacing hot water heaters, dishwashers and plumbing, I didn't feel like those samples were doing anything to solve my problems," Smith said, adding that he then contacted the Department of Water Resources.

A field representative investigated and told him the pollution came from a salt water disposal well and injection well. The problem was referred to the Railroad Commission, which took no action, he said.

Smith said that although the commission issued orders to plug the well in 1976, 1977 and 1978, it was never done.

Jerry Mullican, director of underground injection controls for the Railroad Commission, said the department does not have enough field investigators to cover the number of oil-related pollution

complaints received.

"There's been a 100 percent increase in the number of well permits we issued in 1981," he said at the hearing.

He said the 120 field inspectors for 200 counties have more work than they can handle.

Gilbert Kretzschmar, assistant executive director of the Department of Water Resources, said that his department investigates pollution of underground water but the Railroad Commission has authority over anything oil-related.

Most of the landowners testifying said the regulatory power should be in the hands of the Department of Water Resources instead of the commission.

"When you have oil companies that feed money into political kitties, the individual citizen can't fight them," said Jim Batte of Odessa.

But subcommittee members said that argument could be used to criticize any agency.



Associated Press photo
BLACKS MARCH, KLANSMEN JEER — A Ku Klux Klansman gives a "thumbs down" signal as a group of blacks march Saturday in Social Circle, Ga. About 350 blacks marched past jeering, hooded klansmen to demand a federal probe into what they termed "a series of unsolved murders" of blacks in rural Walton County since 1946. Law enforcement officials separated the two groups with a line of Georgia state troopers and Georgia Bureau of Investigation officers.

Damaged freighter towed to port

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Salvage crews towed a listing freighter towards Galveston Bay Saturday after it collided with a barge carrier in international waters about 110 miles southeast of Galveston.

Two sailors aboard the Liberian-registered cargo ship African Pioneer were injured when it collided in heavy fog with the 892-foot U.S. barge carrier Delta Norte early Friday morning.

The Delta Norte, which has a hole above the waterline, was brought into port Saturday after coast guard inspectors declared the vessel safe.

Roy Sijthoff, a spokesman for Smit American Salvage Co. of New York, said a towline was placed on the African Pioneer about 11 p.m. Friday.

Sijthoff said crews would try to

bring the vessel, which was listing to the starboard side, into Galveston Bay for inspection.

"It's in pretty bad shape," said a Coast Guard officer, who asked not to be identified.

Sijthoff said salvage experts planned to examine the vessel to see what could be done to make it seaworthy.

The African Pioneer's 26 crew members abandoned the vessel after the collision and were picked up by the Delta Norte.

Albert Alexander, 37, remained in intensive care Saturday with a broken leg and ribs, said a John Sealy Hospital spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified.

Alexander was injured when he fell two decks and was submerged in diesel fuel, authorities said.

Herman Manfred, 61, remained hospitalized with a crushed hand and a broken shoulder.

The National Weather Service reported near zero visibility when the two ships collided at 5 a.m. Friday.

The African Pioneer, carrying a load of rice and paper, was coming from Lake Charles, La., and was bound for Charleston, S.C., said a spokesman for Strachan Shipping Co. of Galveston, the agent for the vessel.

The Delta Norte was en route from New Orleans to Houston, the Coast Guard said.

Mensa scholarships offered

Scholarships are being offered by the Permian Basin Mensa Society for area men and women planning to enroll in a program leading to a degree.

The program can be at any level, from freshman in college to a doctoral degree.

The sole eligibility requirement is that the applicant be enrolled for the year 1982-1983 in an accredited school, and have some sort of proof, for example, a letter of acceptance or dorm room deposit receipt.

The scholarships, in the amounts of \$1,000, \$500 and \$200, will be judged on the basis of a creative essay of approximately 500 words describing the applicant's career, vocational, academic or goal direction.

The applicant should describe a career direction toward which the scholarship is to provide aid. It should contain specific ideas or information and should include whatever steps the applicant has taken, or whatever experience the applicant has gained in the field he or she has chosen to pursue.

It is not necessary to be a member of Mensa and awards are unrestricted as to age, race, sex, level of post-secondary education or financial status.

Applications must be received by March 1, 1982.

A 1981-82 scholarship was awarded to Big Spring-Howard College student Lorri Dell Bristol.

All essays must be typewritten and submitted with an application. Applicants are encouraged to submit a black and white photograph for possible publicity purposes. However, photos are not required and have no effect on determination of awards.

JERRY HIGGINS, A TAXPAYER.

I have decided to seek two public offices in the April 3, elections. One position is the Mayor's Office of Big Spring, and the second position is for the Howard County College Board of Trustees. I have officially filed for these two positions.

In order to Kick off these campaigns for these two positions, I would like to make the following statements:

1. AS A MAYORAL CANDIDATE, I WOULD LIKE TO SAY THE FOLLOWING:

When Mayor Clyde Angel announced that he was running for re-election, his main reason was "continuity" of the present local administration. What does he mean by "continuity"? Does he mean that all of the elected people in the present administration are "buddy-buddy", and "rubber stamp" everything which is submitted before them, or does he mean "continuity" for the future plans of Big Spring. If indeed the latter is the precise case, then I want to hear their specific — and I mean specific — plans for the next two years for the development of Big Spring. Now, I don't want to hear the old trivial, general political "rhetoric" — such as "working for the future of...", and "lowering taxes, etc." — what I mean is a specific outline of what the present administration sees for the future of Big Spring for the next two years.

Now if the present administration thinks that they are going to sit quietly hidden and hope to be re-elected, I believe they will have second thoughts before this campaign is completed. So, I say, let's get on with this Mayoral Campaign and exchange some ideas, and have an active race.

The citizens of Big Spring already know my psychological approach to running local government. This is the "open door policy", or "the sunshine policy". This means that I will inform all the citizens of exactly what is going on and then we can make decisions as to the direction in which we want Big Spring to follow.

2. NOW, AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE HOWARD COUNTY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING COMMENTS:

However, before I make these comments I want to emphasize that I am not accusing anyone of any wrong-doings, but I believe there are a few expenditures which the college needs to explain to the taxpayers in detail. These expenditures are as follows:

A. Monthly expenditures to Dr. Hays in addition to his salary:

- \$ 575.00/month housing allowance
- 402.50/month car allowance
- 345.00/month special public relations

Total \$1,322.50/month in addition to his salary.

My opinions, as a taxpayer, of the above expenses are:

- a. Taxpayers should not provide housing in communities where adequate housing exist.
- b. Cars should be purchased directly by the institution, and expense vouchers submitted for the operation and maintenance of each vehicle. Tax dollars should not be paid directly to individuals.
- c. Public relation expenses should be reimbursed by vouchers and not given as a set "lump sum" each month.

B. Three other expenditures of tax dollars deserve an explanation by Howard College. These are:

Check No.	Paid to	Dollar Amount	Purpose
7018	Anne Applegate	\$401.00	Tickets to Dallas Cowboy game.
7107	AMFAC Hotel & Resort	\$532.00	Rooms for Dallas Trip
7108	AMFAC Hotel & Resort	\$474.00	Six Flags Tickets
Total		\$1,408.00	

I believe the taxpayers would like to know the individuals that these expenses were used by and why the taxpayers were obligated to pay these expenditures. I shall have more questions as the campaign progresses.

Dr. Jerry Higgins has been associated with various colleges and universities for over 20 years. He has served as professor of chemistry and has been a member of many committees, some of which were financial committees. He has also been active in research for over 20 years, and has published over 90 technical research articles, has addressed many international scientific organizations, has been actively involved in college teaching improvement programs, has written and published chemistry textbooks, and has been granted 26 patents in chemical research and development.

Political advertising, paid for by Jerry Higgins, 1702 Alabama St., Big Spring, Texas.

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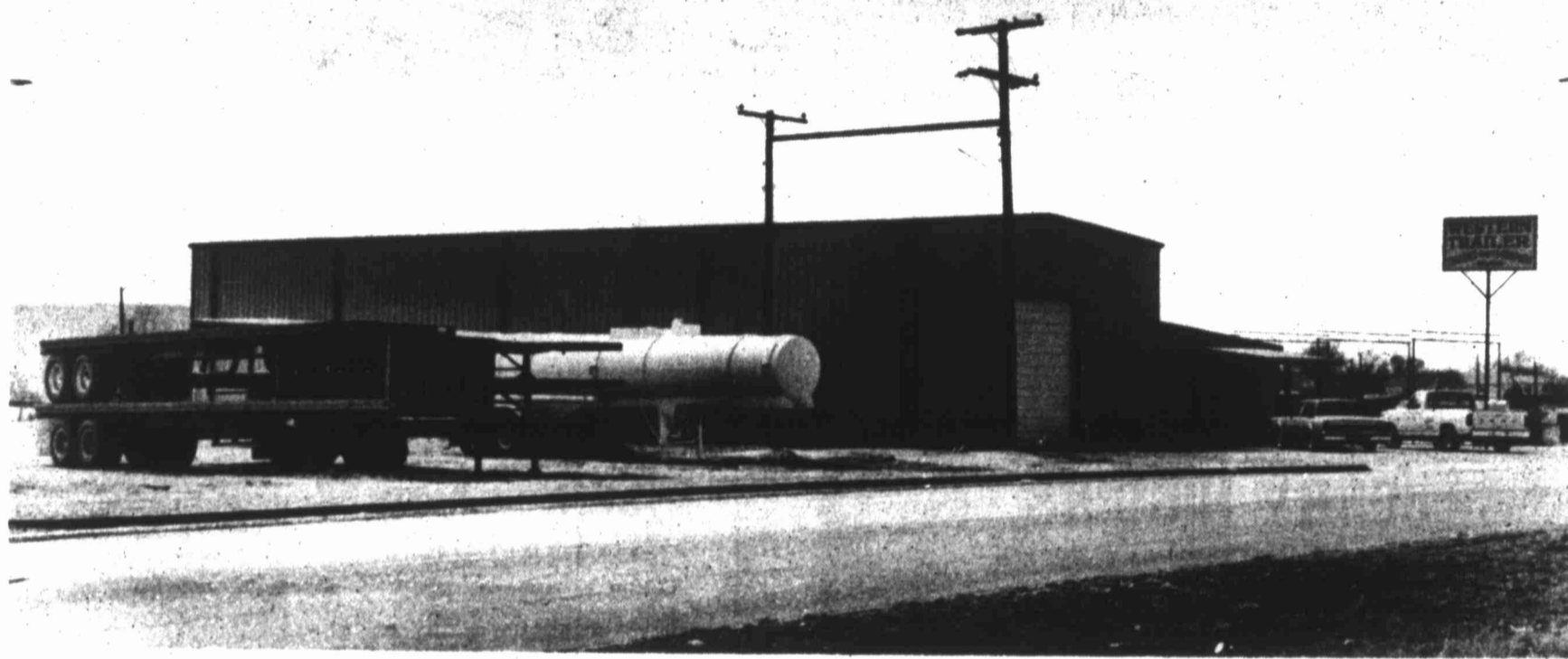
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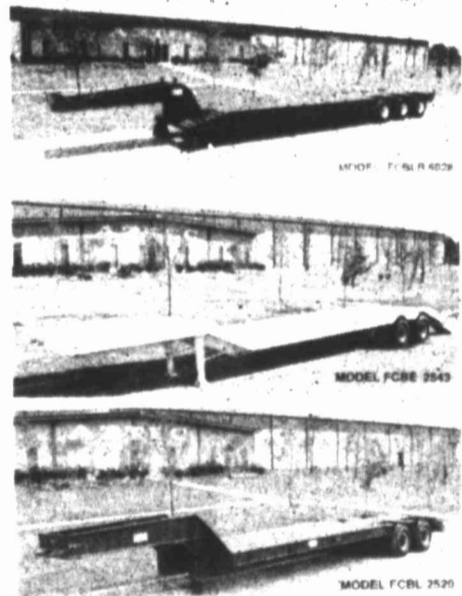
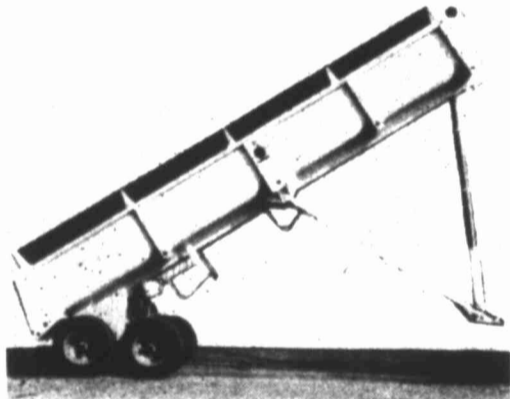
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New books discuss variety of subjects

By ROSE VON HASSELL
Cataloguer

Are you thinking of building a new home, or remodeling an older one? If so, the Howard County Library has just gotten in "Carpentry Fundamentals", by Glenn Baker and Rex Miller, which can be very helpful to you.

This book gives step-by-step instructions from preparing the site to finishing the interior. It even goes beyond that, and gives the directions for carpentry and remodeling. All the technical terms are clearly defined and the use of tools are integrated into the procedures as the house grows.

If you enjoy Chinese food, but think cooking is almost impossible in your kitchen, come in and check out Wenchin Yu Hsiung's book "Chinese Cooking for American Kitchens." The author has included "Tips and Common Sense for Chinese Cooking", menu planning, a shopping guide, a glossary, different methods of cooking, and delicious recipes that are easy to follow.

"The Health Food Dictionary and Recipes," by Anstice Carroll and Embree De Persis Vona was written to help the beginner health food enthusiast to find his way around the health food store and to provide a concise understanding of the sources, characteristics, benefits and uses of health food.

It will also serve as a valuable reference for the experienced health food enthusiast as well. This is not just a book of definitions, but includes anecdotes, history about foods and recipes that are based on one or two "healthy foods" plus ingredients you may have in your own kitchen.

GRACE WEINSTEIN, who is the mother of two children, author of many magazine articles on money management and child development, has written a book titled "Children and Money; a Guide for Parents". Some of the questions that she answers for us are as follows: Do children learn anything about managing money? About budgeting? About setting priorities? About getting an allowance? Can a teenager handle a checking account or credit card? Ms. Weinstein has interviewed many parents and children, has gotten the opinions of experts, and has been able to come up with some very wise and practical answers to these questions.

"How and Where to Prospect for Gold", by Verne H. Ballantyne, is a fortune hunter's guide to gold prospecting, where to look, what tools to use, how to process a find, and how to stake and claim.

BOB FINDEL'S BOOK "How to Make Your Car Last a Lifetime" gives a few pointers on how to save your car, save money and save aggravation. The key to this is modification and maintenance, learning to do the many simple jobs yourself, and modifying your car to run at maximum efficiency.

"The New Explorers" by Barbara Land introduces many women who have explored the Antarctic. These women work in the laboratories, hike over glaciers, dive under ice, fly for hours over unexplored mountain ranges and enter steaming volcanoes.

As you can see The Howard County Library has books on many different subjects. Why not come in and find a book on the subject that you're interested in and check it out?

Study says Houston traffic deadliest of 6 major cities

HOUSTON (AP) — Traffic on the congested thoroughfares here runs "out of control" and is the deadliest of the five major U.S. cities, a study shows.

Traffic in the nation's fifth largest city is not only worsening, it's doing so at an accelerating pace, a study released Thursday by the Safety Council of Greater Houston said.

"Viewed in its totality ... Houston traffic can only be described as out of control," said Carol Coffee, director of the non-profit organization.

The study was drawn from statistics compiled by the National Safety Council, and those figures showed that for every 100,000 residents, 25.5 people died in automobile accidents last year, Ms. Coffee said.

Los Angeles, the country's second-largest city, was a distant second with 15.2 people per 100,000 dying.

In the nation's largest city, New York, the death rate was 9.7 per 100,000, Ms. Coffee said. The study showed that 9.2 people were killed in Chicago traffic while only eight died in accidents in Philadelphia, she said.

Region 18 Education Service Center announces election

Two places on the Board of Directors are to be filled during the April election. Any citizen of the United States who is over 21 years of age, who is not engaged professionally in education and who is not a member of a local school district board may be elected to the Board of Directors. Directors of Region 18 Education Service Center are elected by members of the board of trustees of the school districts served by Region 18.

The term of office is three years. Persons desiring to fill the vacancies on the Board must file for a place on the ballot between March 1 and March 20. Candidates must be residents of the area served.

To file for Place 2, a person must live in the confines of the Fator County Independent School District.

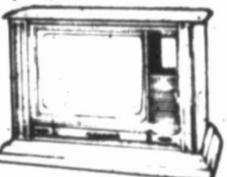
To file for Place 3, a person must live in the confines of the Big Spring Independent School District.

Candidates must submit the filing form to the Executive Director's office in person or by certified mail by March 20. There is no fee for filing. Applications for filing are available from local school superintendents or from Region 18 Education Service Center located at Regional Air Terminal, Midland, Texas. Mailing address is P.O. Box 6020, Midland, Texas 79701.

Members of the Board of Directors of Region 18 Education Service Center serve without compensation. Persons interested in serving should contact their local school superintendent or call J.W. Dona'ison, Executive Director, (915) 563-2380, ext. 31.

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25% off

Pretty floral print dress, Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20. Of poly/cotton with elasticized back waist and cuffs, and Peper Pan collar. Sizes 7P to 12. Cute dotted dress, Reg. \$9.99 Sale 7.99. Choose this lace collared style or a border print with placket front. Both of easy-care polyester/cotton for sizes 4 to 6X.



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Young men's polo, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.80. Ketch™ knit top in easy-care comfortable polyester/cotton. Assorted neckline styles. S.M.L.XL. Men's jeans, Reg. \$24 Sale 19.20. Ketch™ fashion jeans of pre-washed 100% cotton denim. Boot cut with the latest back pocket designs. Waist sizes 28 to 38.



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Action Master™ suit, Reg. \$94. Our 2-pc. Action Master™ suit stretches here, there, everywhere for built-in comfort. Today's Dacron® polyester, a textured woven fine line gabardine with two-way stretch. Regular, short and long sizes. If purchased separately

Jacket	Reg. \$70	Sale \$6.00
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TUNING UP—Travis Floyd, left, and Pat Porter tune up for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's George Washington Day Luncheon scheduled for Monday at 11:45 a.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Floyd and Porter will share master of ceremonies duties at the affair which is being sponsored by the College Park Shopping Center merchants. The two are also promoting a performance of the Midland-Odesa Symphony Thursday in the Big Spring High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Prison inmate trial

Charges of brutality called defense 'tactic'

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Testimony from convicts that painted Warden Wallace Pack as sadistic man who tortured prisoners is nothing more than an attempt to confuse the jurors, a prison spokesman says.

"This is a defense tactic to prolong the trial and confuse the minds of jurors as to the reputation of Warden Pack," said spokesman Rick Hartley.

Pack's reputation was at the heart of testimony last week in the capital murder trial of inmate Eroy Edward Brown, 31, a convicted burglar from Waco. He is accused of drowning Pack last April 4 near a prison farm, and may be tried later in the shooting death of Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore.

Defense attorney Craig Washington contends Brown acted in self defense, and introduced testimony that Pack and Moore were cruel and abusive to prisoners and had threatened to kill Brown on the day of the incident.

But Hartley disputed testimony that the officials mistreated Texas Department of Corrections inmates, and that Pack had ordered some prisoners drugged and supervised the killings of others.

"The defense seems to be trying the reputations of Wallace Pack and Billy Max Moore, instead of the reputation of Eroy Edward Brown," Hartley said during a three-day recess in the trial. Testimony is to resume here Monday.

Hartley said Pack "was a man of high ethics, high morals and honest. I have never heard a complaint aimed at Wallace Pack."

During the week's testimony about 20 current and former inmates said Pack regularly abused them and subjected them to physical violence.

The most startling tale of alleged abuse by Pack was offered Friday by former inmate Tommy Carlisle of San Antonio. Carlisle was serving a sentence for murder with malice at the Wynne Unit when he said the warden, then a major, tortured him and ordered another inmate beaten to death.

He accused Pack on two separate occasions of holding a gun to his head "because I was attempting to inform the federal court of an inmate's killing," Carlisle testified.

In an effort to get out of prison because he feared for his life, Carlisle said he severed his Achilles heel tendon. The former inmate testified he was placed in a straitjacket, put on the floorboard of a car and kicked repeatedly en route to the hospital.

When he got back to prison, Carlisle said he was placed in solitary confinement and stripped. He said Pack handcuffed his hands over his head and said he was "going to teach me a lesson."

The warden took a pair of pliers and plucked the hairs from under Carlisle's arms and crushed his nose and penis with the tool, he said.

The ex-inmate also said Pack, in 1971, ordered other prisoners to beat inmate Melvin Austin. Carlisle said Austin was beaten and placed in cell where he died of a heart attack.

Pope seems to have lost some magic

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer



POPE IN THE RAIN — Pope John Paul II's private secretary, Rev. Stanislaw Dziszcz holds an umbrella over the pontiff during a tropical downpour Thursday following his arrival at the Bata airport in Equatorial Guinea.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer accompanied Pope John Paul on his eight-day African tour.

ROME (AP) — He pounded drums and hummed African hymns. He joked with nuns and a Marxist president. He delivered policy pronouncements in French, Spanish, English and Polish — without stumbling once.

But Pope John Paul II, "the athlete of faith," as some Vatican prelates call him, seemed to have lost some of his magic touch as he breezed through our African countries on an eight-day trip that ended Friday.

The torrid, 8,000-mile expedition took the pope through oil-rich Nigeria, Gabon, Marxist-ruled Benin and Equatorial Guinea, a former Spanish colony barely back on the road to economic subsistence and religious freedom after more than a decade of murderous repression.

In Benin, the leader of the revolution, Mathieu Kerekou, told the pontiff under the portraits of Lenin, Stalin, Marx and Mao Tse-tung that the pope had an equal place in his heart.

In Nigeria, his triumphant return to the Christian region that was once Biafra was marred when Moslem leaders failed to show up at a meeting aimed at warming up dialogue between Islam and Christianity.

And in palm-fringed, modernistic Libreville, Gabonese poured out their hearts with lilting beat music for the pope's arrival but far from

filled a stadium where the pope addressed workers, students and professionals.

The pope's message wasn't particularly pleasant to hear — that African society was built too thin for a few at the top, that violence brings "no effective solution" to social conflict, and "permissiveness and waste pervaded youth who rejected Christ."

Many of the Pope's 34 other speeches also failed to stir some of the 2 million people who saw the white-robed pontiff in person and the millions of others who watched him on television. Many walked away after getting a glimpse of the pontiff as he read through a dozen pages of a homily.

"Pope John Paul has the dimension of a myth, of a personality, which suddenly becomes approachable," commented an African-based French Dominican scholar, Rebe Luneau. "But when people get in close, or start listening they don't always hear what they want. So they don't respond."

An underlying question is whether any of the pope's former spark has been lost because of the May 13 assassination attempt, in which he was wounded.

Papal doctor Renato Buzzonetti, who accompanied the pope at arm's length throughout the trip, was categorical.

On of John Paul's physicians, Wladislaw Wiszcki of Krakow, Poland, said his compatriot even joked at the end of the tour: "Is it already over?"

Public hearing on school textbooks slated Thursday

A public hearing on textbooks recommended for adoption by the Big Spring Independent School District will be held at 3:45 p.m., Thursday, in the school board meeting room located in the senior high school.

Harold D. Bentley, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel, has announced the public is invited to attend the meeting, hear the reports, and inspect the text books.

Books to be considered for adoption this year are Kindergarten (English); Art, Grades 1-6; Social Studies, Grades 4-6; Senior High School Speech Public Speaking, Debate; Analytic Geometry, Elementary Analysis, Calculus with Analytic Geometry, Physical Science, Economics; Spanish, Levels I-III; Homemaking; Industrial Arts Drafting and Woodworking and Theatre Arts.

Commissioners will discuss sharing funds

Howard County commissioners will hold a public hearing for comments on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds for an amendment to the 1981-1982 budget at their regular meeting Monday.

According to County Auditor Jackie Olson, \$54,461 has yet to be appropriated.

Commissioners are also expected to consider five bids for vehicles for county offices.

Approval of a petition to legalize bingo will be considered and, if approved, an election date will be declared. The combination of election boxes for this election will also be considered.

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5-A-A-A-A-A giant-killers strike again

Senior-led attack cages Bobcats, 62-59



VICIOUS COLLISION — Big Spring's Kevin Watson (22) takes a hard lick from Tal Jackson (12) of San Angelo Friday night. Watson left the game with a hip injury and Blake Rosson came off the bench to hit both foul shots. Big Spring in turn, licked the Bobcats 62-59 in the final District 5-A-A-A-A-A game for both teams.

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

It hardly resembled a winner's lockerroom especially with long distance shooting specialist John Green staring at the floor and repeating, "It's sad, man. It's sad." The scene courtside a few moments earlier had been one of jubilation, however, as Big Spring again turned giant-killers in District 5-A-A-A-A-A.

Coach Ed Haller started his four seniors Friday night and that lineup responded with a 62-59 victory over second half co-leader San Angelo Central, giving the Steers a sweep of the Bobcats in district play.

Meanwhile, 125 miles to the east, Abilene High spoiled cross-town rival Cooper's upset plans with a 39-37 victory to claim the 5-A-A-A-A-A championship. The Eagles' only loss of the second half came to, you guessed it, Big Spring.

The game played in the Steers' gym Friday night was indeed one of heightened emotion. Haller announced his resignation earlier that day and his players, determined to show him their appreciation for turning the program around during his three years on the court, turned in a gutsy performance against the Bobcats and The Three Musketeers — Lorand White, Hercules Miller and Jeff Kasner.

White, the league's leading scorer, was held under 20 points for one of the few occasions this year.

If this game had a script, the Steers followed it perfectly. The Bobcats showed a tendency to put a lot of distance on their opponents in the third quarter in previous games but Big Spring entered the final quarter just two down.

See Steers, page 3B

Steers' Coach Haller announces resignation

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Big Spring basketball coach Ed Haller announced his resignation Friday, effective at the completion of the 1981-82 school year.

Haller has served as basketball coach for three years, coming to Big Spring from El Paso where he coached at Austin High School for five years and at Irvin for seven. His 1974-75 Irvin team went 27-5.

"Tonight made it all worthwhile," Haller said after Friday night's win over San Angelo. "I accomplished what I wanted. That is gratifying."

He cited two primary reasons for stepping down as coach. The first, he said is that "coaching is a young man's game, particularly in high school." Secondly, he wanted to spend more time with his wife, Ernestine. The couple married in May of 1981 and Haller said, "I feel like spending more time with her."

Haller began coaching at St. Joseph's Junior College in Missouri before moving to El Paso. He obtained his master's degree in counseling during his stay there in addition to his 12 years in coaching.

He indicated he may stay on at Big Spring High as an instructor or retire and move to Timberon, N.M. "And hit the hound out of the golf ball," he added.

They'll huff, and they'll puff...

Comeback Wolves blow opponents away

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — There are those games a team has to win. Coaches and sports writers call them "must" games. Colorado City won those "must" games this season and are now in the Class AAA state playoffs.

The Wolves upended Breckenridge 44-41 in the District 7-AAA championship game last Tuesday to gain a bi-district berth against perennial basketball powerhouse Comanche. The come-from-behind victory culminated what has been a season of hard work for the Wolves of coach George Martin.

Colorado City "breezed" though the first half of district play with a 5-0 record. Actually, "breezed" isn't the word. Try "escaped" with an undefeated record.

The Wolves downed Breckenridge by four points, edged Wylie by one, topped Merkel by a couple and clipped

Clyde by eight in four very crucial games in a very well-balanced district. The only breather was a 64-37 victory over Stamford.

In the second half, the tables were turned. The Wolves dropped a 63-60 overtime game to Wylie, dropped a 47-45 overtime game to Merkel, lost by four to Clyde and fell by 10 to the Buckaroos. The lone win was by 34 over Stamford.

That set up a playoff between C-City and Breck, which compiled an overall record of 9-1. The only loss, of course, was the first half defeat at the hands of the Wolves.

Martin says his team has a habit of coming back when it counts in those "must" games and the Wolves erased a five-point Breck lead late in the game to win by three.

"Everybody took us for granted in the first half," Martin recalls. "I guess they felt we weren't going to be in contention for district. The girls, however, felt like they were."

Although Colorado City has just a 15-13 record, Martin used the entire season to build towards the playoffs. His squad was 8-9 before league play but "we played Permian, Eastland and San Angelo, schools with good teams, and we stayed in there with them."

In the building process, Martin had to figure out which five girls to put on the court. His starting lineup consists of 5-7 forward Karla Hern, 5-3 guard Kim Feaster, 5-0 post Angi Neff, 5-8 guard Laura Baum and 5-8 forward Darlene Mitchell.

Those five may start but Martin doesn't hesitate going to those players sitting beside on the bench. Tomika Randle, a 5-9 junior forward, "could be a starter" but Martin likes to go with a little more experience.

Others on call duty are Carolyn Green, Stacy Hamrick, Kerry Spivey and Hollie Taplin. All four are juniors.

See Wolves, page 3B



DISTRICT 7-AAA CHAMPIONS — The Colorado City Wolves are, top row, left to right, Stacy Hamrick, Caroline Green, Darlene Mitchell, Angi Neff, Tomika Randle, Hollie Taplin and Coach George Martin. Bottom row, left to right are, Laura Baum, Karla Hern, Kim Feaster and Kerry Spivey.



Coach
leaves
on top

greg jaklewicz

It was an overcast Saturday, with occasional drizzle leaving tiny water droplets on the hoods of cars around town. Ed Haller may not have been able to get in his round of golf — an activity which makes him very happy — but he still should have had a broad grin on his face after the events of Friday night.

You see, his Big Spring basketball team knocked off co-leader San Angelo Central, the second time in three weeks his team had turned the trick. It was no grudge match with the Bobcats, mind you. It's just that Haller saw three years of work peak and he could leave his coaching position with a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction.

Haller made the announcement of his resignation as basketball coach to Ron Longback before Friday night's game. It could be said the Steers were trying to "win one for the Gipper" against Central but Haller knew better. His kids had been putting out for the entire season — physically and mentally.

"What a good bunch of kids ... they've played hard all the time," Haller said, relaxing in his office after things had calmed down. "I don't know if they really believed ... I think they half-believed after the beat Angelo. Then they really started getting after it and played their hearts out."

The Steers spent the first six games of the first half of district play stuck in the mud in the depths of the 5-A-A-A-A-A standings. Then came the surprise win over the quickly-improving Bobcats in San Angelo. That's when Big Spring turned the corner.

Next came an amazing three-point win over eventual district champ Abilene. The Steers lined up toe-to-toe with the Eagles, played their transition game to the step and on that particular night, played Abilene's game better than the Eagles could. It was no fluke, the Springers were for real.

Then the heartbreakers set in. Midland, after trailing most of the first half, stormed

back to take a 10-point win, a final margin that could have been larger. The Bulldogs were the best team on the court that night.

The Steers lost by three points to Permian in Mojoiland, a game that had been tied in late moments. That was followed by the cardia-crusher of the year, the one-point loss to Lee. Steve Cherryhomes will recount the final moments of that game to his grandkids 100 times some day. It was a game that belonged to the Steers, but one that slipped away at the final buzzer.

Down but not out, the Steers headed east and tripped up Cooper in Abilene. Two road wins in three tries. Not bad, fellas.

The Springers hit the road again, visiting their Odessa neighbors again. Victory-starved Odessa High, losers of a double-overtime game to the Bulldogs, pulled out a 41-40 victory in the final half-minute. Good for the Bronchos, bad for the Steers.

It all came down to the final game, San Angelo needed a victory and help from the stars for Abilene to lose to Cooper if it had any chance at the second half championship. Neither came true.

In their final eight district games, Big Spring won four. They should have won three more — five points proved the difference. Instead of the season ending Friday night, the Steers should have been waiting to play the first half champ for the league title.

Haller and his crew know what could have been. There is disappointment. But there is a light at the end of the proverbial tunnel.

As Haller tells it, there were plenty of problems when he arrived in the Spring City three years back. "When I came here three years ago, the player attitude and respect was nil," Haller recalls. He decided to get out the deadwood and build a winner with kids who wanted to play. It would have made a fine script for a movie.

At first it wasn't easy. All athletes have a hard time adjusting to a new coach and a new system. Especially from this guy whose size and hair style are more suited to that of a head football coach or military drill sergeant.

It wasn't an overnight success but Haller accomplished what he wanted. Late this year, he assembled a lineup that had no stars. Only a group of kids, each with his own special talent, who worked together, got the easy basket, played hustling defense, stepped up to take that charging foul.

"The thing is, it is so hard for people to visualize that you don't have to have the giant player," he said. "All you need is a fundamentally sound group of kids who want to play harder than the devil. They don't have the luxury of relaxing ... they have to play hard all the time."

After Friday night's win, the Steer locker room was rather subdued. Sure it was great to win. But the four seniors who had played such a key role in the victory dressed quietly. This was it. Their careers were over. Thanks for sticking with us, coach. You got us this far. And us juniors, baby, it's all the way next year. District champs.

And Ed Haller was proud. What's he going to do now? He may teach, if there's room on the staff. If not, it's off to Timberon, N.M., where a house on five acres of wilderness waits for Ed and Ernestine Haller. That's "Ernie" to her friends. She's the one wearing a corsage Friday, courtesy of the basketball team.

Ed Haller may not have a whistle around his neck next year. What he has accomplished will live on and transcend to other Big Spring sports. Hey, Steers, everyone's a winner. Just work hard. We're not the A&M of 5-A-A-A-A-A. Let's do it.

Thanks, coach. Come back and take a look at our championship trophy next year, okay?

Soviet ice-water warriors serious about winter baths

MOSCOW (AP) — Every winter day, a group of Soviet citizens gathers at a frozen pond near Moscow's television studios. One by one they enter a small dressing room, strip to bathing suits, walk to a ladder leading to a large hole cut in the ice — and ease into the water.

Swimming a lap and back to the ladder takes each man about 25 seconds. Some brave the water for about one minute before climbing out, their bodies glowing red from the bitter cold. The next swimmer is already waiting at the ladder for his turn.

These hearty men are known as "seals," members of one of Moscow's 25 winter swimming clubs. One of them is Pyotr Myagkov, at age 84, the dozen of 70 men who regularly swim at the pond underneath the Ostankino TV tower in northern Moscow.

"It's healthy. I do it every day, and I have never been ill," Myagkov asserted.

An engineer who still works in a toy factory, though well beyond pension age, Myagkov proudly showed his passport to prove his age.

"Here, look, I was born on June 6, 1897," he said.

On a recent Saturday morning, the temperature was 14, but the wind chill factor made conditions even more frigid. It didn't faze the seals. They swim even in blizzards.

They take their swimming very seriously, and there is no shrieking,

horseplay or complaints about the water temperature. Their motto appears to be "the colder the better."

"We swim, no matter what weather, no matter what temperature," said a middle-aged enthusiast. "Our club is really democratic — there are drivers and engineers, workers and mathematicians."

There are about 300,000 people in the Soviet Union who indulge in open-air winter swimming, according to the commission for health conditioning and winter bathing. Many bathers form "seals' clubs" like Myagkov and his friends.

The seals clubs have no regular dues, but money is sometimes collected among the members for purchases of samovars, tea and sugar.

In Moscow alone there are 25 of these clubs with about 2,500 members," says 42-year-old Lev Kovalski, executive secretary of the commission. Kovalski has been a regular winter bather for 14 years.

Many seals in the Soviet capital swim in the Moscow river, others prefer to dive into little holes they cut in lakes or ponds around the city. There are also a number of women among the winter bathers, but usually more men are seen around the ice-holes.

The tradition of winter bathing in Russia goes back hundreds of years, but in the late 1940s, and early '50s, it was officially discouraged in Moscow.

In 1954, when a man was barred from participating in the sport, and it took four years and the certification of 12 doctors before he was able to swim again.

It was not until the 1960s that Soviet authorities started encouraging it as a sport for everybody. Sports officials say club members are required to provide a doctor's written statement that they are fit to take it up.

Some similar clubs exist in the United States, and their members also tout the health benefits of the icy plunge.

The doily Sovetski Sport and other newspapers often publish pictures of winter bathers from all over the Soviet Union, with accompanying articles or captions stressing the "health conditioning" aspect of swimming in sub-zero conditions.

The official news agency Tass also carries reports on winter bathing to popularize the sport.

A physical training instructor in a Siberian village was quoted as saying that "cold is a powerful stimulus of good health."

George Kasatonov takes his six sons, aged three to 10, out in winter for swimming at Lake Arai and for a rub down with snow. Tass said, adding that the children are "immune against the common cold."

"We don't need doctors or any pills," boasts one member of the Moscow Seal Club.



KAYAKING AT GOVERNOR'S MANSION — Michael Lyons, of Boise Idaho, found floodwaters along a Boise street perfect for kayaking Friday. He is shown here passing Idaho Gov. John V. Evans' mansion. A creek near the mansion flooded and water lapped up to the edge of the home despite sandbags along the streets.

National Guard sent to aid flood victims

By The Associated Press
Water lapped at sandbags protecting the Idaho governor's mansion Saturday as National Guardsmen were sent to build temporary bridges to families trapped by floods in the Pacific Northwest. With many rivers already over-

flowing their banks, a new wet storm packing gale-force winds hit the coast of Oregon and Washington where more than a week of rain has touched off mudslides and left highways and bridges awash.

While most of the nation enjoyed mild weather, up to 7 inches of rain

fell during the night in south Texas, prompting a flash flood watch. Flooding aggravated by melting snow also was reported across central and southern Indiana, where many highways were closed and some communities had crews filling sandbags.

Recession tightens grip

NEW YORK (AP) — Recession, sustained by high interest rates, continues to tighten its grip on the economy.

Dun & Bradstreet Corp. reported this past week that the number of business failures reached its highest weekly level since at least 1939, as far back as the credit rating company's records go.

The construction and auto industries remain mired in their most prolonged slump since Depression days and the nation's economic activity has been stagnant since 1979.

"Not since the Depression of the 1930s have we seen a span of three years with no net advance in real GNP," say economists Walter Heller and George Perry in an analysis this past week for National City Bank of Minneapolis. Real GNP is the gross national product, the total goods and ser-

vices produced by the economy, adjusted for inflation.

Heller and Perry predict a deepening recession before recovery later this year. "But under present policies, the prospect that the recovery will be vigorous and sustained remains bleak," they said.

A more pessimistic outlook was reported in the January-February issue of The Bankers Magazine, which said a majority of bank economists believe the president's economic program will not work. The bankers predict rising interest rates and unemployment, and a declining gross national product in late 1982.

On Oct. 18, President Reagan said, "I think there's a slight recession and I hope a short recession."

On Thursday, while his economic advisers were predicting economic recovery in a few months, Reagan was more cautious.

Four contested races shaping in Mitchell

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County residents will vote in four contested races in the April 3 Democratic primary.

In the race for county commissioner, Precinct 2, incumbent Johnny Shackelford will be opposed by Louis "Choppy" Rees. Incumbent Precinct 4 commissioner Billy Preston will have as opponents Royce Mahon, Edgar Haltom and Lonnie Williams.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, incumbent H.C. Doss will be opposed by James H. Sprott.

Incumbent Sheriff Wendell Bryant will be opposed by Perry Ruddick and James "Bimbo" Stewart.

Local VFW post gains citation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Arthur Fellwock, Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the award of a Golden Anniversary Citation to Christensen-Tucker Post 2013, Big Spring, Texas.

In a letter to Post Commander Fred S. Scott, Fellwock congratulated all members of Post 2013 for "the outstanding record they have achieved of service to the community, the veteran and to the nation over the past fifty years."

Post 2013 joins a growing list of VFW Posts whose long association with the organization have made it the most successful major veterans group in the country with a membership approaching the 2 million mark.

Winn-Dixie sales spiral

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. reported sales of \$514,424,000 during the four weeks ended Feb. 3, 1982 compared with \$491,515,000 for the similar period last year, an increase of 4.7 percent.

For the 32 weeks ended Feb. 3, 1982, the total was \$3,990,202,000 compared with \$3,749,349,000 a year ago, an increase of 6.4 percent.

The company opened 17 new stores and closed 15 since last June 24, having 1,222 units in operation on Feb. 3, compared with 1,216 last year.

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Autos For Sale K-18
 1975 FORD PINTO wagon — cheap transportation. Call 263-7331 after 6:00 p.m.
 1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA, \$3,200. Good looking work car. Call 294-4847.
 1981 BRANADA, 4 CYLINDER, automatic, with air, gray metallic. Also 1979 Honda 500 motorcycle, drive shaft and fairing \$1,800. For sale 1-267-2293.
 1981 PLYMOUTH "K" CAR Reliant, 4 door, air and power, cruise control, AM and FM stereo, 19,000 miles, red and white, like new, \$6,150. 408 Gregg.
 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION — 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, power brakes steering, cruise, very clean, good mileage, \$5,500. 263-1899 after 4:30.
 1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 3 door, good condition, \$700. Call 267-8115 after 4:30.
 FOR SALE — 1977 Mercury Cougar. Call 297-4353 or 267-7101.
 1979 PONTIAC LEANS, 4-door, air, power, West 500 down and take over payments with good credit for \$3,750. 263-4544 after 5:30.

Autos For Sale K-18
 1975 VEGA, AUTOMATIC, radio, new tune up, 42,000 miles, \$1,500, excellent gas mileage. Call 263-4237.
 EXTRA CLEAN 1980 Firebird, spoke wheels, leathers, fur seat covers, AM-FM 8 track, tinted windows. See at 1319 Stadium.
 FOR SALE — 1975 Pontiac Ventura, 2 door, good condition. Call 263-4950 after 5:00.
 1970 OPEL STATION Wagon, 4 new tires, 25 mpg, \$500 or best offer. Southland Apartments, Building 31, Apartment 4, after 5:00.
 1979 Z-28 CAMARO, 350 V8, AM-FM 8 track, air, 4 power windows and locks, rally wheels. Call anytime, 267-8180.
 1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 — 4 DOOR, 34,000 original miles. Call 263-9894 after 5:00.
 1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, 2100, loaded, Michelin tires. One owner. \$2,500. Call 267-7460.
 1981 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham — four door, fully equipped. Excellent condition \$6,998. Call 263-2665.

Autos For Sale K-18
 1979 DATSUN 8-210, TWO door, excellent condition, cloth seats, carpet, 4 speed, great gas mileage. 374-4877.
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 1981 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, excellent condition, Pioneer AM-FM cassette, fully loaded. Call 267-7164.

Autos For Sale K-18
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 1980 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP, with air, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, Stk. No. 295-A.
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LOCATION:
 From Lamesa, Texas (Dawson County) 3 Miles Southwest on Highway 349 (Patricia Hwy.) Then 9 Miles West on FM 2051, or From Higginbotham Gln, 5 Miles West on FM 2051.
 1 — IHC 1066, Factory Cab, Heat, Air, Radio, 2000 Hours
 1 — IHC 1066, Dual Hyd., New Rubber
 1 — IHC Brush Type Stripper, Model No. 85, Row Sensors, Large Basket
 1 — 10 Row IHC Skip Row Planter, (6 Boxes), Fiber Glass Boxes, Aquo Openers, Press Wheels, Good
 2 — Chisel Plows, 7 Shank
 1 — Moleboard Breaking Plow (White) Semi Mount
 1 — 10 Row (Sam Stevens) Crop Knifer
 1 — 10 Row Stiff Shank Cultivator
 1 — 9 Row Lister
 5 — 8 X 20 Cotton Trailers
 2 — 250 Gal. Fuel Tanks
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Public Auction For MRS. H.B. PATTERSON
 Thurs., Feb. 25 at 11 a.m.
LOCATION:
 From Seminole, Texas 5 Miles Southwest on the Franker Highway.
 1 — Ford 9600, Diesel, Air, Heat, Cab
 1 — MF 1100, Diesel, Cab
 1 — MF 90, Diesel, Good Rubber
 1 — IHC 1456
 1 — JD Stripper, Model No. 283
 1 — Hesston Model No. 50 Self Propelled Stripper
 1 — 8 Row MF Planter
 1 — 8 Row JD Planter
 1 — 6 Row Case Bed Planter
 1 — Moleboard Breaking Plow No. 508 (White)
 1 — Springfield Harrow, Model No. 283, 3 Pt.
 1 — 4 Row Peanut, Bush Planter
 1 — 2 Row (KMC) Peanut Digger
 1 — Lullston Peanut Thrasher, Model No. 1500
 19 Joints of 7 X 30 Flow Line
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 15 Joints of 5 X 30 Main Line
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Public Auction For Denny & David Price & Ronald Valentine
 Sat., Feb. 27 at 11 a.m.
LOCATION:
 From Levelland, Texas (Hockley County) 12 Miles East on US 114 to Smyer, Texas, then 3 Miles South on FM 168, Then 2 1/2 Miles East, or From Lubbock, Texas 19 Miles West on US 114 to Smyer, Texas then 3 Miles South on FM 168, Then 2 1/2 East.
 1 — Case 1175, Factory Cab, Air, Heat, Radio
 1 — Case 1030, Dual Hyd.
 1 — Case 1031, w/cab, B1 Cooler, Diesel
 1 — Oliver 1850, LPG
 1 — JD 4010, Mounted w/JD 282 Stripper & Basket
 1 — Case 400, LPG, w/Case Stripper & Basket
 1 — Hesston Stripper & Basket, Model No. 3000, Used 2 Years
 2 — 6 Row JD Planters
 1 — 6 Row Case Planter
 1 — 6 Row Tye Planter
 7 — IHC Bed Planters, Model No. 185
 1 — Graham Hamby, 13 Shank, Drag
 1 — Case Breaking Plow, 16 Inch Cut
 2 — 8 Row Cultivators
 1 — 7 Row Lister, w/Markers
 1 — 9 Row Lister
 3 — Tandem Disc, 14 Pt
CRUSTBUSTERS — MULCHERS — SHREDDERS — SAND-FIGHTERS
 61 — Joints of 4 X 30 Main Line
 235 Joints of 5 X 30 Main Line
 55 Joints of 6 X 30 Main Line
 50 Joints of 4 X 30 Sprinkler
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 1981 BUICK RIVIERA Medium Brown with Brown Landau top, tan cloth seats. Fully equipped, with front wheel drive, power and air — Low, Low mileage.
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Bring a pad and pencil, shop leisurely, and jot down the price and stock number of your selection. Then bring it in Monday, February 22th before 6 PM! But remember — all vehicles will be sold on a first come first serve basis, so come in early Monday to get your choice at big savings!

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Miscellaneous J-12 STEWART CONSTRUCTION & HOME IMPROVEMENT... Nurseries J-16 TREES FOR sale — Silver maple 9'... Materials-Holding Equip. J-19 FORKLIFTS — PALLETS, Jacks, conveyors, shelving, and material handling equipment... AUTOMOBILES K-1 1980 — 650cc YAMAHA SPECIAL II, excellent condition with many extras... Motorcycles K-1 1978 SUZUKI GS550, 4 CYLINDER back rest, luggage rack, highway bars, flex-fairing, excellent condition... Oil Equipment K-4 FOR LEASE — Generators, Power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps... Auto Accessories K-7 USED GENERATORS and starters... Auto Service K-8 TOWING — ANYWHERE In Big Spring... Boats K-10 FOR SALE 1974-15 foot Seastar Ski boat with trailer... Boats K-10 1979 — 1974-15 foot Seastar Ski boat with trailer... Trucks K-16 FOR SALE — 1978 Chevrolet flat bed truck... Camper Shells K-13 FOR SALE — Camper shell - fits long wide bed... Vans K-15 1973 TRAVELALL V-345, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, good condition... Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12 1976 TRAVEL TRAILER — 8'x35' with 2-tip outs, patio door, 8'x20' awning... Pickups K-17 1979 FORD F-150, 360, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, 46,000 miles... Autos For Sale K-18 1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, 4-door, cruise, tilt, power windows-door locks — trunk release, 40-40 seats — power both sides, new Michelin tires, showroom clean, 44,000, red-white vinyl roof, \$1,895. Must have cash, can not finance or take trade.

ECONOMY CARS WITH ECONOMY PRICES... 1981 MUSTANG 2 DR — Demonstrator with new car warranty, white with red cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM 8 track, full instrumentation. Excellent buy on this new unit. Was \$765900 Economy Price \$689500 1981 MUSTANG 2 DR — White with blue vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, full instrumentation, one owner with only 10,000 miles. This was a new car trade in! Was \$659500 Economy Price \$589500 1979 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK — White with blue cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio, rear defroster, one owner new car trade in with only 44,000 miles. Was \$499500 Economy Price \$449500 1978 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK — Beige with matching vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sport stripes, AM radio, air, one owner with only 29,000 miles. Was \$429500 Economy Price \$369500 1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON — Special Edition, beige with woodgrain panels, matching vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, luggage rack, extra clean one owner with 55,000 miles. Was \$399500 Economy Price \$329500 All of these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost. BOB BROCK FORD Drive a Little. Save a Lot! BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

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Public records

MARRIAGES
Richard Dewayne Craven, 29, 808 Birdwell Lane, and Melanie Gay Hayworth, 24, 1411 Sycamore
Reuben Jeffrey Hall, 22, 2716 Brenwood, Odessa, and Theresa Lucille Smith, 15, 1511 A Wood, Big Spring
Henry Sotelo Villa, 17, 503 W. 8th, and Alice Diaz Landin, 15, 410 N. Aylford
Norman James Hopper Jr., 23, 1507 Avion, and Teresa Loretta Ham Mabasa, 23, same
Donald Lee Herman, 25, 1011 Scurry and Carol Sue Davis, 21, same
Allen Reuben Doves Jr., 20, Rt. 1 and Zella Mae Darnell, 20, same
Clifton Glen Grigg, 25, Lamesa, and Katie Jo Kermode, 28, 607 E. 12, Big Spring
Preston Virgil Crawford, 29, Box 254, and Janet Kay Boyert, 21, same
Terry Lane Howell, 21, 1429 E. 6th, and Kelley Sue Sweetman, 20, same
Marcos Yanez, 18, 309 NE 10, and Maria Eileen Payne, 16, 1409 Bluebird
Carl Eugene Merworth, 20, Gall Route, and Linda LaVerne Conway, 18, same
Gary Lloyd Moore, 28, 817 W. 26th, Odessa, and Judy Atwell Wade, 27, 1307 Scurry, Big Spring

Joe Junior Jones, 18, 1001 W. 4th, and Mary Ellen Aisars, 35, same
Randal Ray Overby, 22, 792 Lancaster, and Debra Ann Clay, 18, 1215 Wright
Armand Novola, 19, 1611 Cardinal, and Delores M. Davis Vega, 20, same
118TH DISTRICT FILINGS
Billie Rene Gilbert and Robert Lloyd Gilbert, divorce
Jeffrey Lynn Scott and Cynthia Louise Scott, divorce
William Coddie and Ethel Lee Coddie, divorce
Tammy Dee Reeves and Jeffrey Lynn Reeves, divorce
John Wesley Martin vs. Velinda Martin, divorce
Laura A. Kissel and David Charles Kissel, divorce
118TH DISTRICT RULINGS
Audelia Gonzales vs. Nashville Trucking, Inc. et al, order of dismissal with prejudice
Delores Romero and Diana Romero vs. Pedro Ramos, order of dismissal with prejudice
James Allen Ward and Mary Frances Ward, order modifying prior order
Richard Hilario vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association, final judgment

Victor Hilario vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association, final judgment
Garieta Nell Dower and Kenneth Ray Dower, temporary injunction
Harold Del Yandell and Bartha Ines Quintanilla Yandell, divorce
Michael Jon Fox and Daphne Fox, divorce
Betty Irene Scanton and William Lee Scanton, annulment
Bernice McPeters Mason and Gary Allen Mason, annulment
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Billy E. Williams Jr. and Bobbie Williams, judgment
COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Robert Arista Jr., speeding
Robert Arista Jr., failure to appear
Tomás Hernandez Jr., DWI
Luis Zubiate Puga, DWI
Kelly Dean Allen, DWI
Debbie Lynn Williams, theft
Philip Linton Mobley, theft
118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Tressa Gayle Carter and Jim Bob Carter, divorce
Arkey Trading, Inc. vs. S.G. Peach d/b/a Peach Electronics, suit on account
Terry Lynn Carey vs. St. Paul Insurance Company, compensation
Elvira Ortega and Eloy Ortega, divorce
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. D.C. Fowler Jr., suit on note
James Clifford Moore Jr. vs. Nettie Browning and Albert L. Browning, personal injury auto
Donna Van Ness and James Van Ness, divorce
Barbara Ann Cordes and Chester Frank Cordes, divorce
Annie Basden vs. Stacy Yvonne Palmer, personal injury auto
Connie Lynne Whitton and Mayo Arza Whitton, divorce
First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Stanley Phillips, suit on note
Jennifer Sue Sanchez and Reynaldo A. Sanchez, divorce

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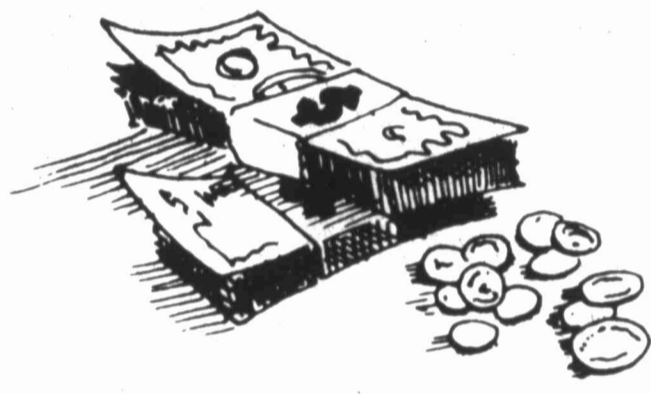
- 1980 FORD T-BIRD, with air, automatic, low mileage, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, like new, Stk. No. 147.
- 1979 FORD LTD LANDAU, 4-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, good tires, Stk. No. 140.
- 1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, new tires. Stk. No. 138.
- 1979 BUICK REGAL TURBO, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, power seat, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, velour divided seat, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, low mileage, Stk. No. 137.
- (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.
- 1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, Stk. No. 138.
- 1979 FORD LTD LANDAU, 4-door, with air, power steering and brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 140.
- 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 new tires. Stk. No. 587.
- 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 4-door, 9,806 miles, with air, automatic, AM-FM radio, like new, Stk. No. 656-A.
- 1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 16,000 miles, V-6 turbo, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, power seats, power trunk release, divided front seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, velour interior, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, Stk. 136.
- 1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 130.
- 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, Stk. No. 131.
- 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
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- 1979 MERCURY CAPRI TURBO R-S, 19,800 miles, with air, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, aluminum wheels, Stk. No. 508. \$5195.00
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Searching for 'roots' can lead to a degree

PROVO, Utah (AP) — At Brigham Young University you can search for the roots of your family tree and earn a degree for it.

And the director of the program, Dr. Ben Bloxham, professor of family and local history, said if more people compiled thorough family records, history might literally be rewritten.

"The only people we've ever studied academically are the famous, not the common," said Bloxham. "It's almost a distorted view of the past. I'm sure we'd have a different perspective of the settling of Salt Lake City, for example, if we knew more about the first 141 people who entered

the valley rather than just studied the journals of their pioneer leader, Brigham Young."

To earn an associate, a bachelor's or a master's degree in family and local history at BYU, a student does more than just compile trivial information about an ancestor. An extensive study of different historical periods, plus specialized study in family and local history, as well as genealogy and historical research and writing are required.

Students are taught to study individuals or families in an historical context within a community and to assess the impact of national or

regional events.

"You end up with a lot more than a history of a family. You end up with the history of America," said Bloxham. "Because when a historian comes along who's studying the Depression, and reads about how the Depression affected this family, he gets a personal, grass-roots experience about that period that he might not otherwise get by just studying an historical account of the Depression."

"If enough family histories were compiled we might be able to reinterpret the Depression, for example," he added.

Although author Alex Haley's book, "Roots," boosted genealogy from a specialty for trained professionals to a popular hobby, it still doesn't have the academic respect in this country that it does elsewhere, Bloxham points out.

Three universities in England — the University of London, Leeds University and the University of Nottingham — all offer degrees or specialized study in this area. And Bloxham discovered during a trip to England that the subject is even taught in the public schools.

"Their definition of local history is history of a place as it is made up of

people. It didn't occur to them that you should have to call it genealogy or family history because that was just assumed to be a part of local history."

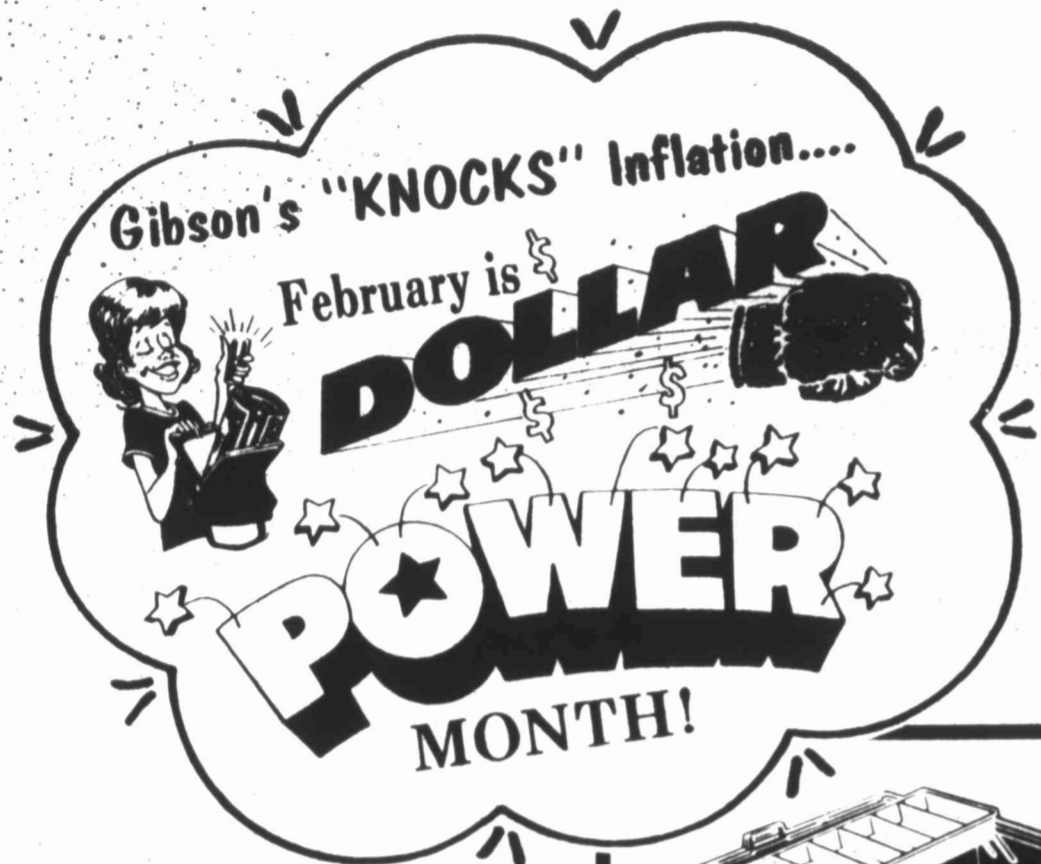
Interest in genealogy at the university and public-school level is increasing. Ten years ago, Bloxham surveyed 1,500 universities and found that fewer than 20 offered courses in the subject. A year ago he did a follow-up study and learned that nearly 300 offer some type of credit.

A few public schools, including a system in Georgia, are consulting with the BYU department about family and local history programs that they intend to start.

"It's incredible to me that it's taken the history world this long to become conscious of the value of the study of human beings, not just as institutions, but as particular individuals," said Bloxham.

Because the field has become so sophisticated, a serious amateur can be taught to look beyond the simple birth, marriage and death facts, Bloxham notes.

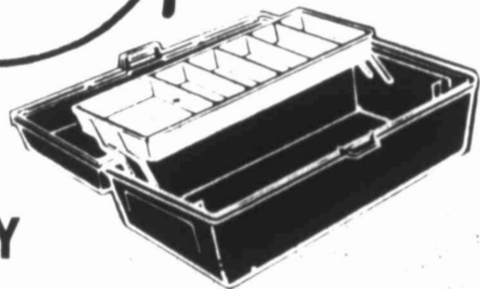
"We suggest they visit the houses where their ancestors lived and interview the current residents or, if possible, get some information about the house."



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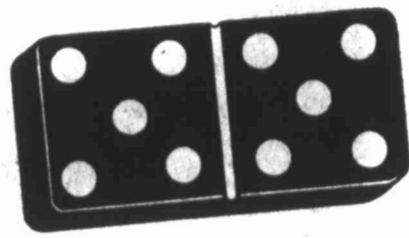
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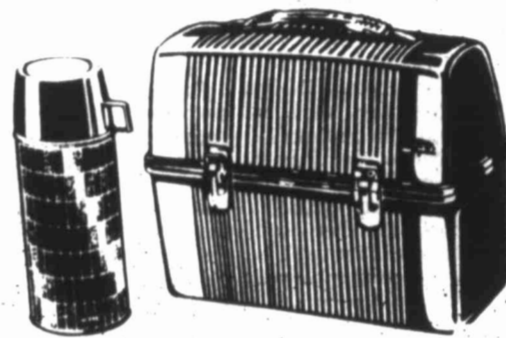


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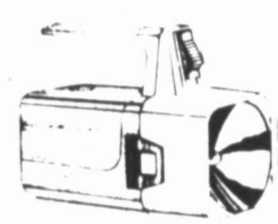


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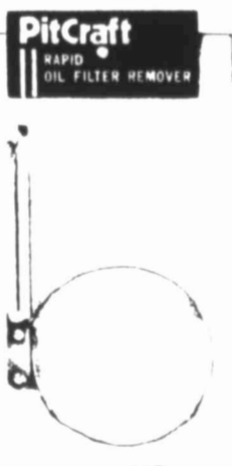


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CONCERT ATTIRE — Nancy Dunnam, president of the Big Spring Symphony Guild, models the dress she will wear to the symphony concert Thursday night. The dress, designed by Victor Costa, features black taffeta bow and a scoop neck. Ken Kercheval, who plays Cliff Barnes in the TV series "Dallas," will be guest performer at the 8 p.m. concert at Big Spring High School Auditorium.

Supreme officers visit assembly

Big Spring Assembly No. 211 Social Order of the Beauceant, was visited by the supreme worthy president of the order during a special meeting at the Masonic Temple Feb. 12.

Other supreme officers visiting were Mrs. W.P. Graham, San Angelo, supreme chairman of the jewelry committee and Mrs. Lee Porter, area 10 chairman of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

Mrs. Eugene Smith, local worthy president of Midland Assembly No. 143, Mrs. C.C. Hiatt, four visiting past presidents and ten local past presidents and other guests and members attended the meeting.

Mrs. Lee gave instructions in all phases of work. She

told about the area of the country where she and her husband, a Presbyterian minister, live. They are serving the church in Newcomerstown, Ohio and a small church in another community nearby. She was presented an honorary membership by Mrs. Porter and invited her to sign the by-laws.

A dinner was held at the Rock Front before the meeting. Mrs. Lee was presented a gift by Mrs. R.L. Lee.

A reception was held after the meeting. The table was decorated in the supreme president's chosen colors of red and pink. Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. W.C. Fryar, Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. George Pittman and Mrs. Harry Middleton.

'Parade of American Music' is program's theme

"Parade of American Music" was the theme of the program presented at the Music Study Club meeting Wednesday. The club met in the home of Mrs. Joan Bell and Mrs. Thelma Carlisle co-hosted.

Mrs. Jean Cantrell gave a commentary and showed slides of American paintings of artists between the period of 1560-1913. Mrs. Jean Kuykendall continued the program with a talk on American music. American music had its beginning with the early Indians. She spoke about George Gershwin, his interest in music as a child and highlights of his musical revues and compositions up to his death.

Mrs. Susan Dawes sang two folk songs "Go Way From My Window" and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair." Both pieces were composed by John Jacob Miles. Mrs. Mary Skalicky accompanied at the piano. Mrs. Bell concluded the program with Gershwin's "Three Little Preludes" on the piano.

The next meeting will be March 17 in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

Defaults on loans can be costly

Don't default on a loan. It can be costly, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

For example, if a bank customer accepts — or co-signs — a loan under an agreement that has a "right of offset" provision and if the loan becomes delinquent, the bank can possess funds in the customer's checking or savings account to recover the unpaid part of the loan.

Piernot is with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Stork Club

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruiz, Rt. 2, a daughter, Mary Jane, at 5:32 p.m. Feb. 12, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Cole III, Lovington, N.M., a daughter, Chanda Christina, 1:12 a.m. Feb. 16, weighing 6 pounds 15 3/4 ounces.

MALONE HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Addison, Lamesa, a

son, Cameron Ty, at 3:28 p.m. Feb. 12, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Rebecca Fryar, Lamesa, a daughter, Candice Dawn, at 2:46 p.m. Feb. 12, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrow, 906 1/2 Aylford, a daughter, Demetria Anne, at 1:41 a.m. Feb. 13, weighing 3 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reeves, 1303 Pennsylvania, a son, Ronald Bruce Jr., at 12:29 p.m. Feb. 14, weighing

7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Theftford, 2607 Dow, a son, Christopher Dale, at 9:17 p.m. Feb. 15, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry McBee, 1108 Lloyd, a daughter, Chandra Lea, at 3:47 a.m. Feb. 18, weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hoelscher, Garden City, a son, Matthew Lewis, at 12:31 p.m. Feb. 18, weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Gertrude McCann is selected as Altrusa Club Sweetheart

Geraldine "Gerry" Eidson, district governor of District Nine, Altrusa International, Inc. was guest speaker at the Altrusa Club of Big Spring meeting. The club met in the Holiday Inn Patio Room Feb. 11. Gertrude McCann, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Eidson discussed openings in career fields once available to men only and ways women can take advantage of these

openings. She stressed the need for community concern in troubled areas and presented a plan to help meet those needs. Primarily, specific areas of concern should be stated. Decisions should then be reached as to the best way of resolving the problems. Lastly, steps should be taken, based on those decisions, to resolve the problems.

Mrs. McCann was selected as the club sweetheart and

was presented with a silk flower arrangement.

Debra Mitchem presented awards to club members who had sponsored new members during the past year. Awards went to Marie Roberts, Deloris Albert, Frances Hendrick, Mrs. McCann and Mabel Kountz.

The club's next meeting is set for Feb. 25 at 12 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Patio Room.

Rebekah Lodge celebrates five February birthdays

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday with Olean Melton, noble grand, presiding. Twenty-nine visits were made to the sick.

The lodge voted to send a donation to a new lodge in Coleman. February birthdays were celebrated with

cake and coffee after a pot luck Valentine dinner.

Those having birthdays were Mary Leek, Marvin Holland, Cliff Cunningham and B.D. Walker. Mildred Collins, Norma Newton and Lila Holland decorated the tables in a Valentine motif.

Members of Rebekah and Odd Fellows met at the lodge Friday for a school of instruction with state members instructing.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Margi Norwood, 1700 Main.

Golfers to elect officers

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual meeting to elect officers for 1982 Monday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the home of Harriet Richardson, 3236 Drexel. The association

includes lady golfers who play in Thursday Night Couples. New members are welcomed.

Members are asked to bring a potential new member with them. Annual

dues of \$3 will be collected for new memberships. New committees will be formed. Many ladies play golf and the association would like to get organized. Suggestions are welcomed.

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- NAVY
- KHAKI
- SALMON
- WHITE

+ 24°°

- BONE
- RED
- NAVY

MESH

CALFSKIN LEATHER UPPER

Candie's

OTHER CANDIES STYLES FROM 19°°

J&K shoe store

HIGHLAND CENTER

Rains birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Rains, 2807 Coronado, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ashley Dawn, Feb. 11 at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa. Ashley arrived at 1:03 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces and measuring 20 inches long.

The infant's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, 1403 Tucson Rd., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rains, 1905 Runnels.

NEWCOMERS GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess: **Mrs. Joy Fortenberry**

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

1207 Lloyd 263-2005

NEW! Monday-Saturday 9:30-6:00

Playtex

18 HOUR Bra with Cotton

Now 18 Hour* support and comfort plus the coolness and comfort of cotton!

Thornton's

*Cups: 65% cotton, 35% polyester

... A CASUAL LOOK AT SPRING!

Soft Separates Ease Into The Season So Fashionably ... You'll Want To Own Them All! We've A Campus Casual Collection To Put Together Anyway You Please ... Skirts, Pants, Vests, Blazers ... All Affordably Priced At...

25% Off SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FINAL CLEARANCE ON FALL AND WINTER DRESSES **NOW 64-75% Off!**

Connie's Fashions You!

600 MAIN ST. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Newcomers

Twenty newcomers and their families were welcomed to Big Spring during the week of Feb. 5-11. Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed new residents from several Texas cities as well as seven other states.

• Steve Moss is the new music director at Trinity Baptist Church. Steve, wife Paula and son Benjamin, 7 months, enjoy bowling, hunting, fishing and sewing. The trio hails from Canon City, Colo.

• From Beaumont, Dale Dailey is new minister of Assembly of God Evangel Temple. Dale, wife Barbara, sons Keith, 9, Kevin, 6, and Kregg, 2, enjoy reading,

sports, playing the piano and guitar and singing. Barbara is employed by Bealls Dept. Store.

• Snow skiing and golfing are the favorite activities of David Largent, wife Jennifer, twin sons Brandon and Lance, 3, and daughter Kristina, 1½. David is vice president of commercial lending at First National Bank, and the family is from San Angelo.

• Oilfield Industrial Lines is the employer of Billy G. Peavy. Bowling, sewing and crocheting are enjoyed by Billy, wife Marcia, daughter Genie, 2, and son Lynn, 8. The family comes to Big Spring from Fouke, Ark.

• Sacramento, Calif., is

the former home of Alan Doll. When not working at Bealls Dept. Store, Alan enjoys water and snow skiing, fishing, hunting and throwing Frisbees.

• Also from Sacramento, Calif., and employed by Bealls is Jack Ross. Jack's hobbies include horses, backpacking, fishing and hunting.

• Johnny Jarosek, wife Lisa, daughter Ladyanne, 3, and son Charles, 1½, are from Greenville. Johnny is another employee of Bealls. The family spends their spare-time collecting antiques, sewing, knitting, doing aerobics and enjoying cats.

• Carroll and Carolyn

Carter come to Big Spring from Gary, Ind. Carroll is employed by Halliburton and the couple likes to bowl, camp, fish and sew.

• Robert and JoAnn Miears, sons Randall, 10, and Billy, 8, are from Lafayette, La. The family lists animals and sports as their main interests.

• The Alvin Taylor family includes wife Terri, sons Robert, 4, Alvin, 3, and daughter Carrie, 2. Alvin is employed by Price Construction. Bowling and reading are the families hobbies, and they come to Big Spring from Dallas.

• A brick layer, Ricky Busby also hails from Dallas. Fishing, sports and

swimming occupy Ricky's leisure hours.

• Another new employee of O.I.L., Curt White is from Meosho, Mo. Curt's wife Teresa is employed by Bealls, and the couple has a son, Michael, 5. Motorcycling and camping are the trio's favorite activities.

• From Abilene, Marie Henderson is employed by Big Spring State Hospital. Marie's hobbies include sports, bowling and reading.

• Tim and Melody McCulloch come to Big Spring from Lewisville. Bead weaving, reading, bowling and antiques occupy the couple's spare-time, and Tim is employed by Fiberflex.

• Choosing Big Spring as her retirement home is Mrs. V.H. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart is from Houston and enjoys music and handicrafts.

• Texaco, Inc. is the employer of Mac L. Fitzgerald. Mac and wife Elirin are from Abilene and spend their leisure hours enjoying electronics, plants and reading.

• C.D. Ruckabee, wife Debbie, daughter Stephanie, 8, and son Jay, 6, are from Brownfield. Knitting and sewing are the family's hobbies and C.D. is employed by Waggoner's trucking.

• M.C. and Debra Kemp enjoy reading, bowling and fishing. M.C. is employed by Halliburton Services and the

couple is from Fort Worth.

• Sioux Falls, S.D. is the home of Larry Fahy. Larry is a student at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and lists his hobby as

mechanics.

• Fishing is the favorite activity of David Leroy Smith. David is also a student at SWCID and hails from Ellsworth, S.D.

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF.

CALL 263-7331

Gibson's "KNOCKS" Inflation....

February is **DOLLAR POWER MONTH!**




IRONING BOARD COVER & PAD
NO. 3333
REG. 3.39
2⁹⁹

SEYMOUR ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD
NO. F3-011
8⁹⁹



ECONO — 100 COUNT PAPER PLATES

69¢



GLAD — 20 COUNT 30 — GALLON TRASH BAGS
REG. 3.59

2⁹⁹

SOLO PLASTIC PARTY CUPS

•12-OZ. 20-COUNT NO. P 212
•16-OZ. 20-COUNT NO. P 2016

YOUR CHOICE 79¢



ORLEANS SILVER CO. 24-PC. STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE SET

NO. 8954
ILLUSIONS
REG. 14.99

9⁹⁹

SALUTING FFA DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK

FEBRUARY 20-27, 1982

FFA

Gibson's Policy

Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

JR. MISS & GIRLS' SPRING FASHION PANTS

100% COTTON WITH FASHION TOP ELASTIC & BANDED BOTTOM LEG ASST. COLOR & STYLES SIZES 3-13
REG. 13.97

9²²



GIRLS' SIZES 4 to 6X AND 7 to 14
REG. 8.97

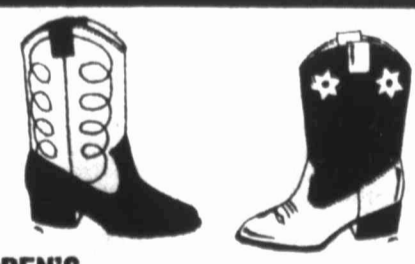
6²²

GIRLS' SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS

POLY-COTTON INTERLOCK ASSORTED COLORS AND CREW AND V-NECK STYLES. SIZES 4-6X AND 7-14

REG. 5.97 AND 6.97

4²²



CHILDREN'S WESTERN BOOTS

ASSORTED STYLES IN CHERRY, BUTTERNUT, & PEANUT BRITTLE SIZES 8½-12 & 12½-A
REG. 17.97 & 19.97


10²²



LADIES' NYLON BIKINIS & BRIEFS

ASST. COLORS & STYLES. SIZES 5-6-7
REG. 1.49 to 1.67

1²²



JR. MISS & LADIES' BASEBALL T-SHIRTS, BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

REG. 8.97

6²²



MEN'S "SUPER ACTION" DRESS SLACKS

100% WOVEN POLYESTER, BELT LOOP WAIST & DAC MODEL WAIST BAND WITH BAN ROLL WAIST BINDING ASST. SOLID COLORS.
REG. 16.97

12²²

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

FASHION COLLAR & PLACKET FRONT ASST. SOLIDS & STRIPES S,M,L,XL REG. 11.97

8²²

GIBSON'S *Takin' Care Of It All!*

2309 SCURRY ST.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.



Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana and milk.
 TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; orange juice and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Donut; apple juice and milk.
 THURSDAY — Waffle; butter; syrup; chilled applesauce and milk.
 FRIDAY — Honey bun; orange wedge and milk.

LUNCH
ELEMENTARY
 MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy; escalloped potatoes; pink applesauce; hot rolls; gingerbread and milk.
 TUESDAY — Pizza; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; buttered corn; sweet potatoes; hot rolls; strawberry French cream pie topped with milk.
 THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
 FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; strawberry French cream pie topped with milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; French fries; corn bread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or Italian spaghetti; escalloped potatoes; early June peas; pink applesauce; hot rolls; gingerbread and milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or baked ham; buttered corn; sweet potatoes; gelatin salad; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed salad; hot rolls; whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; pinto beans; French fries; cole slaw; corn bread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — French toast; syrup;

juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup & butter; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; jelly & Butter; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice and milk.

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Bar-B-Que weiners; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; cookies; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & Onions; fruit cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; ranch style beans; salad; chocolate clusters and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish & tartar sauce; scalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; lemon pies and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Cheese toast; milk and

orange juice.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and orange juice.

WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Barbeque on bun; baked beans; cabbage slaw; chilled pineapple and milk.

TUESDAY — Texas baked chicken; glazed sweet potatoes; buttered broccoli; orange waldorf salad; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs; buttered green beans; potato salad; pickles; cheese sticks; peanut butter cookies and milk.

THURSDAY — Country steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; tossed salad; chilled peaches; rolled wheat roll and milk.

FRIDAY — Burrito with chili and cheese; Spanish rice; Mexican corn; orange wedge and milk.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Blueberry waffles; peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon roll; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Donuts; orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Sausage patty — pancakes; applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; raisins and milk.

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Frito pie; red beans spanish rice; lush papules; milk and cinnamon rolls.

TUESDAY — Fried Chicken, gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; buttered corn; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; crackers; tossed salad; vanilla pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey & dressing — giblet gravy; green beans & New potatoes; cranberry sauce; hot rolls; pineapple shortcake and milk.

FRIDAY — Piroshkie burger; French fries; tossed salad; peanut butter cookie and milk.

SANDS

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

Hobby Center & Frame Gallery
25% OFF
 On all ready made frames in stock Feb. 28, 1982
 Workshop: Jerry Seagle-March, Vera Griffin-April 3
 Weekly Classes: Joan Hensley Tues. 10-12, Joan Hensley Thurs. 10-12, Linda Roper 4-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Wed.
 1000 11th Place 263-8241

Gibson's "KNOCKS" Inflation....
 February is **DOLLAR POWER MONTH!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Gibson's Policy
 Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

CALIFORNIA FRESH, CRISPY HEAD LETTUCE
 2 LARGE HEADS **1 09**

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS
1 48
 LB.

ASSORTED FAMILY PAC PORK CHOPS
1 38
 LB.

GRILL READY CHOPPED SIRLOIN LB. **1 88**
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. **1 88**
BONELESS STEW MEAT LB. **1 98**
BONELESS CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. **2 18**
BREAKFAST SLICED THIN SMOKED PICNIC LB. **98¢**
FARMLAND SMOKED SAUSAGE **99¢**
MRS. PAUL'S FISH FILLETS 14-OZ. **2 19**

BUDWEISER BEER
 6-PACK 12-OZ. BOTTLES **2 19**

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 24-OZ. **1 19**

HILLS BROS. HIGH YIELD COFFEE
 12-OZ. CAN **1 99**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 16-OZ. CAN **2 00**

HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS 15-OZ. **69¢**

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ. **69¢**

TEXSUN ORANGE JUICE 46-OZ. **79¢**

PARKAY LIGHT MARGARINE 12-LB. **1 19**

RAINTREE HAND & BODY LOTION 10-OZ. **1 39**

SCOTT NAPKINS 60-COUNT **3/1 00**

JENO'S PIZZA
 •COMBINATION
 •CHEESE
 •SAUSAGE
 •HAMBURGER
 •PEPPERONI
 •CANADIAN BACON

12 TO 17 1/2 OZ. PKG. **89¢** EA.

HUNGRY JACK ASST. BISCUITS 4 1/2 OZ. **2/1 00**

WELCH'S FROZEN GRAPE JUICE **2/89¢**

SNOW CROP FIVE ALIVE CHILLED FRUIT BEVERAGE 32-OZ. **69¢**

ORTEGA DICED 4-OZ. **JALAPENOS** **2/69¢**

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE **89¢**

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP **1 09**

PUREX LIQUID BLEACH GAL. **89¢**

SNOWY BLEACH POWDER 40-OZ. BOX **2 19**

BOUNCE 60-SHEETS **2 99**

AQUA-FRESH 6.4 OZ. TUBE NOW **1 19**

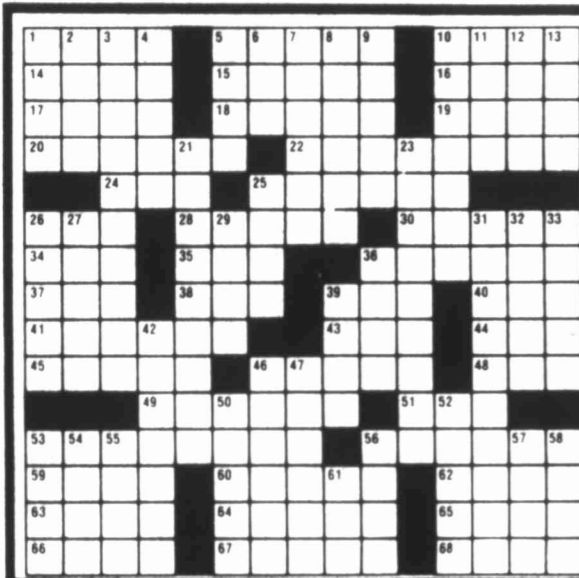
GIBSON'S **2309 SCURRY ST.**
 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Comedian
 - 5 Swimmer
 - 10 Biographer
 - 14 Leon
 - 15 Cafe patron
 - 16 tell
 - 17 Town of North Italy
 - 18 Regal headpiece
 - 19 Locale
 - 20 Take the pulpit
 - 22 Place for an idol
 - 24 Compass reading
 - 25 Make a bridge
 - 26 NCO
 - 28 Clamor
 - 30 Aquarium fish
 - 34 Atop, to poets
 - 35 Summer acquisition
 - 36 Toots
 - 37 One: pref.
 - 38 Nettle
 - 39 Chum
 - 40 Insecticide
 - 41 Understands
 - 43 Miss Hagen
 - 44 Altar in the sky
 - 45 From this place
 - 46 German city
 - 48 Jehovah
 - 49 Roman officials
 - 51 In addition
 - 53 Visited un-
 - 56 Customs
 - 59 Military group
 - 60 Portray
 - 62 Get
 - 63 Melody
 - 64 - Dame
 - 65 Slave of old
 - 66 Autocrat
 - 67 Low cards
 - 68 "Watch your -"
 - 21 Arthropod
 - 23 Purple-skinned vegetables
 - 25 Skating area
 - 26 Moaning sound
 - 27 Style of painting
 - 29 Sculls
 - 31 Teaching expert
 - 32 Name for a nino
 - 33 Swedish seaport
 - 36 Booted feline
 - 42 Kingly staff
 - 46 Writer
 - 47 Wylie
 - 48 Governing body
 - 50 Personal verification, for short
 - 52 Green spots
 - 53 Golf stroke
 - 54 Burden
 - 55 Tropical drink
 - 56 Salt Lake City team
 - 57 Sea bird
 - 58 Ooze
 - 61 Sob

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
 1. COMEDIAN
 5. SWIMMER
 10. BIOGRAPHER
 14. LEON
 15. CAFE PATRON
 16. TELL
 17. TOWN OF NORTH ITALY
 18. REGAL HEADPIECE
 19. LOCALE
 20. TAKE THE PULPIT
 22. PLACE FOR AN IDOL
 24. COMPASS READING
 25. MAKE A BRIDGE
 26. NCO
 28. CLAMOR
 30. AQUARIUM FISH
 34. ATOP, TO POETS
 35. SUMMER ACQUISITION
 36. TOOTS
 37. ONE: PREF.
 38. NETTLE
 39. CHUM
 40. INSECTICIDE
 41. UNDERSTANDS
 43. MISS HAGEN
 44. ALTAR IN THE SKY
 45. FROM THIS PLACE
 46. GERMAN CITY
 48. JOHVAH
 49. ROMAN OFFICIALS
 51. IN ADDITION
 53. VISITED UN-
 56. CUSTOMS
 59. MILITARY GROUP
 60. PORTRAY
 62. GET
 63. MELODY
 64. - DAME
 65. SLAVE OF OLD
 66. AUTOCRAT
 67. LOW CARDS
 68. "WATCH YOUR -"
 21. ARTHROPOD
 23. PURPLE-SKINNED VEGETABLES
 25. SKATING AREA
 26. MOANING SOUND
 27. STYLE OF PAINTING
 29. SCULLS
 31. TEACHING EXPERT
 32. NAME FOR A NINO
 33. SWEDISH SEAPORT
 36. BOOTED FELINE
 42. KINGLY STAFF
 46. WRITER
 47. WYLIE
 48. GOVERNING BODY
 50. PERSONAL VERIFICATION, FOR SHORT
 52. GREEN SPOTS
 53. GOLF STROKE
 54. BURDEN
 55. TROPICAL DRINK
 56. SALT LAKE CITY TEAM
 57. SEA BIRD
 58. OOZE
 61. SOB



DENNIS THE MENACE



"OH! HOTDOG RESCUED THESE POOR, STARVIN' CATS!"

"WHY ME?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm still reading it! When I've finished, THEN it can go to the Boy Scouts."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to study the finest philosophy to which you subscribe and to make plans to make this part of your daily life. Use practical methods that will inspire trust in others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you are more generous to others now, you can gain their goodwill. Allow time for meditation. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend the services of your choice. Later join with persons you like at a social gathering that appeals to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't try to renege on promises you have made and thus avoid trouble. Take no chances with your reputation now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy on a plan that could give you added prestige. Enjoy the company of good friends later in the day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you follow every rule that applies to you and keep out of trouble. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new plan you have in mind needs more study before you put it in operation. Stop spending money foolishly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you carry through with promises you have made. Don't hurt the feelings of others by an unkind remark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time early in the day to meditate. Consult congenials and make worthwhile plans for the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to plan social activities far into the future. Cooperate more with loved one and get excellent results.

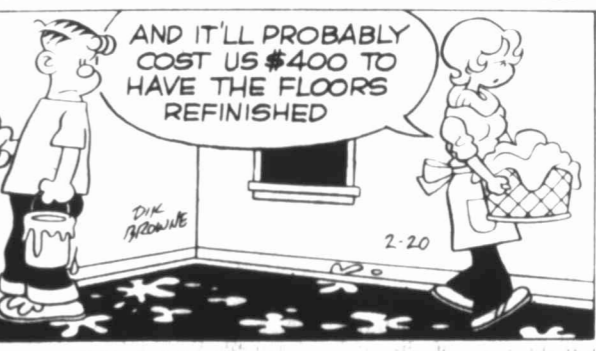
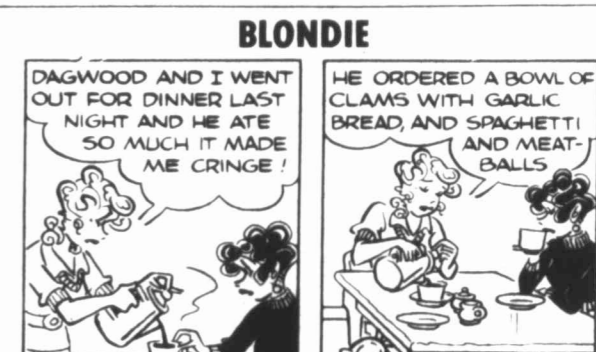
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to improve your health and appearance via proper treatments. Show more affection for family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attending the services you enjoy can improve the quality of your life. Study ways that could bring added income.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day for visiting friends and relatives with good results following. Avoid one who is detrimental to your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will have a most practical mind and should be encouraged to get ahead early in life. Give the right religious and ethical training that will help this become a successful and happy life. Don't neglect sports.

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



Engagement



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Overton, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Crystal Lanell, to Michael Robert Roth, Thedford, Neb. The couple will be married May 15 at First United Methodist Church, Garden City. The Rev. Jim McWilliams, pastor, and the Rev. Mac Robinson, Beeville, uncle of the bride, will officiate.

Pin tucks sharpen pleats and creases on garments

Have you ever wondered how some garments are able to maintain their pleats and creases while others are not? According to Ms. Jan Saunders, education director for White-Elna Sewing Machine Company, pin tucks can make the difference.

"Tucks can be used to better define the edge of a pleat or to stitch creases into pants," she said. "They can also be used to decorate jean pockets, blouses, gift items, and children's clothes."

To obtain the best results possible, follow these hints from Ms. Saunders: "Pin tucks are made by either stitching close to a folded edge, or by using a twin needle on the sewing machine," she said. "On machines where the bobbin inserts from the side, tucks are made by stitching close to the edge."

"First, mark the tuck placement and pin the fabric so that the pins are perpendicular to the stitching line. Using the blind hem foot on the sewing machine, guide the edge of the tuck along the wing of the foot, removing the pins before the presser foot reaches them," she said. "This tuck requires

extra fabric so allow for it when cutting out the pattern," she added.

On machines where the bobbin inserts from the top or front, use the twin needle. "Mark the tuck placement on the right side of the fabric. Insert the twin needle so that the flat side of the needle shaft is to the back of the machine. Using two spools of thread, thread the machine normally, but separate the threads on either side of the separating disc, and then through the upper tension," she said.

"Place a single layer of fabric — right side up — under the presser foot and sew the tuck. The top two threads share the same bobbin thread causing a tuck to form between the stitching lines," she said. "If a more defined tuck is desired, tighten the upper tension slightly and — or use a pin tucking foot."

"Pin tucks can also be used to decorate your own 'designer jeans,' give new garments that 'antique' look and customize other sewing projects. Just use your imagination," she concluded.

Adults with wandering minds may have ADD

"Huh? Could you repeat that?" Adults whose minds often wander and who have trouble concentrating when they read, study or work may be afflicted with ADD (attention deficit disorder), a condition commonly seen in children. The results of research done at the Utah

College of Medicine in Salt Lake City which shows that many of the affected adults had the condition since childhood. What's more, these adults often respond to the same medications proven effective for use during childhood.

Tax & financial planning

LESS TAKE-HOME PAY (FICA Increases)

The 1982 tax cut will be diminished somewhat by the offsetting increase in social security taxes that is effective January 1, 1982. The social security tax rate increases from 6.65% to 6.7%, and the total earnings subject to social security tax increases from \$29,700 to \$32,400. For wage earners, this means an increase in the maximum social security tax from \$1,975.05 for 1981 to \$2,170.80 for 1982, an increase of \$195.75.

Self-employed individuals will pay 9.35% in 1982 compared with 9.3% in 1981 for a top tax of \$3,029.40 in 1982 compared with \$2,762.10 in 1981, an increase of \$267.30.

Some changes have been made in social security benefits. Social security recipients under age 65 now earn \$4,400 a year (without losing any benefits) compared with \$4,080 in 1981. Recipients aged 65 to 72 can earn \$6,000 a year in 1982 compared with \$5,500 a year in 1981 and still receive all benefits. Social security recipients who are 72 years or older can earn any amount of money without losing benefits (changes to age 70 or over beginning in 1983). For those individuals drawing benefits for the first time in 1982 there is an exception to the above rule: a monthly limitation applies instead of the annual limitation — \$370 a month for those under age 65, \$500 a month for those ages 65 to 72.

If you have questions or need further information concerning social security, write to your nearest Social Security Administration Office and ask for the booklet "Your Social Security." You may also want to ask for two other pamphlets "Estimating Your Social Security Retirement Check" and "If You Work After You Retire."

LEE, WILSON, REYNOLDS & CO., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
 417 Main Street
 Big Spring, Texas
 TELEPHONE 915-267-5293

Some children suffer depression

COLLEGE STATION — Childhood is a time of carefree happiness for most, yet some children suffer from depression just as adults do, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

In fact, estimates show that one percent of all children suffer from depression, she adds.

Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Adult depression has been carefully studied, but researchers are just beginning to recognize childhood depression, she adds. Studies show that some children have the same depressive symptoms as adults being loved — hopelessness, worthlessness, guilt and anxiety.

A depressed child may show retarded physical movements, a sad face and slumped posture, she adds.

His appetite may drop off, and he may have trouble sleeping. Dreams and fantasies are likely to be full of danger and sadness, the specialist says.

Other symptoms in children may not be so obvious, she notes.

Depression may be masked by temper tantrums, disobedience, truancy, running away, delinquent behavior, school phobia, accident proneness, cruelty to others or self-destructive thoughts and behaviors, Welch says.

MAJOR CHANGES

Child depression is often linked to relationships with adults, the specialist explains.

Such children report feeling abandoned and unloved as a result of family events, such as death, divorce, desertion or any other major changes affecting the family unit, she continues.

'EMOTIONAL POVERTY'

The family's economic level doesn't,

however, seem to influence children's depression, but "emotional poverty" has a significant influence, Welch reports.

Some signs of "emotional poverty" in a family are family violence, lack of attention to each other and outright unconcern, Welch says.

When the family recognizes and tries to solve their own problems, the child's depressive state is more likely to disappear, the specialist says.

At the other extreme are families in which parents over-criticize or over-protect the children.

Children in these families are likely to become discouraged or depressed, the specialist says.

Parents can learn to prevent these children-at-risk situations.

Parents' "need" to criticize their child vanishes when they learn to carefully listen to the child and provide support and encouragement, she notes.

On the other hand, over-protected children easily become discouraged when, once outside of the protected environment, they are faced with having to learn many new skills, Welch says.

Children need to learn about life, to explore and experience it and to adjust to mistakes they make, she encourages.

Parents can help by urging their children to become independent and confident, the specialist advises.

TEMPORARY DEPRESSION

Of course, there are times when any child will suffer temporary depression, Welch says.

Children naturally feel worried when their families suffer crises, she points out.

New situations, such as a new school, new teacher or new surroundings, can trigger depression.

Children can be helped through these

temporary depressive states by adults who are understanding, the specialist explains. As children learn to deal constructively

with their problems and feelings, they are strengthened against future depression and its effects, she adds.

Rules of thumb for liquor consumption

Buying large quantities of wine and liquor for a party can deplete the entire entertainment budget. But fear not. There are rules of thumb to predict how much wine or liquor guests will consume.

At a cocktail party, plan to serve at least two drinks or glasses of wine during the first two hours. For each additional hour, count on an average of one and a half more drinks per guest.

At a dinner party, expect guests to drink at least two cocktails before dinner and two glasses of wine with dinner. You may also want to

plan after dinner drinks (liquor or brandy) at the rate of at least one per guest.

The standard measure for mixing most cocktails is the "jigger" or shot, which is 1.5 ounces (3 tablespoons). So, for cocktails that use a jigger of liquor each, you'll get 17 drinks per 750 ml. (fifth), 21 drinks per liter (quart), and 39 drinks per 1.75 liter bottles. Wine and champagne are usually poured in 5-ounce servings. That means you get 5 glasses of wine from a standard 750 ml. bottle, 6 glasses from a liter, and 10 glasses from a 1.5 liter bottle.

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MR. AND MRS. FINIS BUGG
...celebrate anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JERRY CLARK
...celebrate 25th anniversary

Couple to mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bugg, Odessa and formerly of Big Spring, will be honored with a reception commemorating their 50th anniversary at the Morning Star Fellowship Church. The reception will be held Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bugg's five children are hosting the

reception. They are George W. Bugg, Odessa; Janette Hoover, Corpus Christi; Dixie Autry, Cleburne; Gloria Burch, Odessa; and David Bugg, Merkel.

The Buggs also have 18 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Bugg had a meat packing company in Big Spring for many years.

Clarks are honored with surprise party

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark, 1408 11th, were honored with a surprise party commemorating their 25th wedding anniversary Feb. 4. The party was given by their children and families.

Clark, formerly from Attalla, Ala., is a retired Master Sgt. of the United States Air Force and is

currently employed by Western Container.

Mrs. Clark is the former Nell Scott originally from Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Clarks have four children Debby Edwards, Rt. 1; Sharon Bronaugh, Rt. 2; Donna Downing; and Sandy Clark. They also have four grandchildren.

Plastic surgery is program topic

Face lifts, eyelid repair, breast augmentations, tummy tucks and collagen injections were among topics Midland plastic surgeon Dr. Terry Tubb covered in his program Tuesday for the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary.

"It's a real scavenger's game," Tubb said of plastic surgery's innovative recycling of different parts of the body for cosmetic and reconstructive surgery.

Describing recent surgical developments for mastectomy patients, Tubb explained how physicians can borrow muscle from the back and implant a prosthesis to reconstruct a breast which has been removed.

A good facsimile of a nipple can be made by adding the tip of the third toe to the reconstructed breast, according to the surgeon.

Collagen injections offer many new possibilities for plastic surgeons. Tubb reported that only within the last year has the Food and Drug Administration released collagen use from its designation as an experimental procedure.

Tubb called collagen "the cement of the skin." Researchers at Stanford University, looking for something to reduce acne

scarring, discovered that injecting collagen into "gullied out" acne scars could help fill in pits.

Collagen injections now are being used to reduce facial wrinkles and eventually may be helpful in reconstructing cartilaginous parts of the body where collagen is present naturally.

Tempering the enthusiasm, Tubb said, "Collagen injection isn't going to do everything that everyone wants it to. There is even some speculation that it may dissolve within one to five years. No one knows yet."

"If you're talking to a plastic surgeon, pay special attention to before and after slides," cautioned Tubb. "Pre-op and post-op slides can be canted."

Camera manipulation and even the clothes or make-up a patient wears can give an inaccurate picture of the cosmetic improvement a prospective patient can expect.

He told the group that it was impossible to talk about plastic surgery without mentioning some possible bad consequences of it.

Though unlikely, such possibilities include injuries to facial nerves which could leave a patient with a

crooked smile. Tubb ended his talk with a warning to West Texas women: "Any woman over

Skating sense can prevent injuries

How to fall safely is a major preventative of skating injuries, Dr. Mary Ann Shirer stresses. Dr. Shirer is a health education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A and M University System.

Most reported injuries are broken bones — with the wrist leading the list, she says. Fractured, sprained, strained or scraped ankles and elbows are also reported frequently. Injuries stem, in part, from skater's attempts to break their falls by stiffening their arms, the specialist explains.

Orthopedists suggest that skaters bend their elbows as they fall in order to cushion

the blow to the arm bones. Also, aim for a soft spot on the ground to land on, if possible — and always try to roll, not slide, to reduce the force of a fall, Dr. Shirer advises.

20 should stay out of the sun. It's probably the most damaging thing you can do to the skin."

Book's goal is to provoke

"The Book of Rock Lists," Dave Marsh and Kevin Stein, paperback, Dell-Rolling Stone Press, 638 pages.

This is not your average, run-of-the-mill book listing the best, loudest and oldest rock and roll hits of the age; this is a savagely subjective, wonderfully biased collection of rock music that will anger many readers. If one agrees with all of the book's lists, the authors have failed in one of their goals: to provoke.

Marsh and Stein have put together lists of everything from factual hit songs and groups to bizarre collections like rock stars who were in the armed forces. Interesting bits of trivia float up throughout the task of wading through the book: Bob Dylan once played harmonica on a Harry Belafonte record; "Hey, Jude" was written by McCartney about Lennon's son, Julian.

Who would have believed only one of the Beach Boys has ever been surfing? Did you know Ted Nugent and Frank Zappa don't do drugs? Can you imagine Waylon Jennings as a disc jockey?

The best parts of the "Rock Lists" are the

arbitrary lists — those names, songs, artists chosen without regard for feelings, but chosen because the authors think so. The worst singers, the best dancers, the favorite singles, and others are examples of personal selections for the reader can cheer for, disagree with, or yell at.

One list has the absurd group names for the psychedelic era with killers like Chocolate Watchband, the Fifty Foot Hose and Truman Coyote. Another list picks the best dance songs of all time. Still another list tells you who are the most forgettable performers in rock. The lists go on and on, which leads to one of the faults of the book.

"Rock Lists" has too many lists which do not really do anything. They just seem to be in the book to fill up space. The reader is not informed, amused or angered by these lists; they are just there. Perhaps Marsh and Stein have some perverse reason for the inclusion of many lists like those with song titles about colors, or containing a certain word.

Another weakness of the book is a rabid preoccupation with the past hits of rock and roll. While most of the music of the late

seventies and early eighties is tepid compared with the blockbusters of the sixties and fifties, that is no reason to place so much emphasis on so many tunes of yesteryear. One glaring omission is in the area of New Wave and punk rock—Marsh and Stein acknowledge its existence but could only include a few crumbs of this budding music.

Omissions aside, "Rock Lists" is a wonderful book for those who grew up with rock because of the good old tunes are all there. The authors do a good job of presenting new, valid material about the classic rockers: the Beatles, Dylan, Elvis. If only for nostalgia, "Rock Lists" would be worth the price.

The greatest list in the book, however, is the list of

the top forty hits for the years 1965 to 1980, singles and albums. These monumental lists are as opinionated as anything in the book and represent some 600 albums and nearly 1,000 singles. People will be arguing about these hits for a long time. Put this on your list to read.

—Mike Downey



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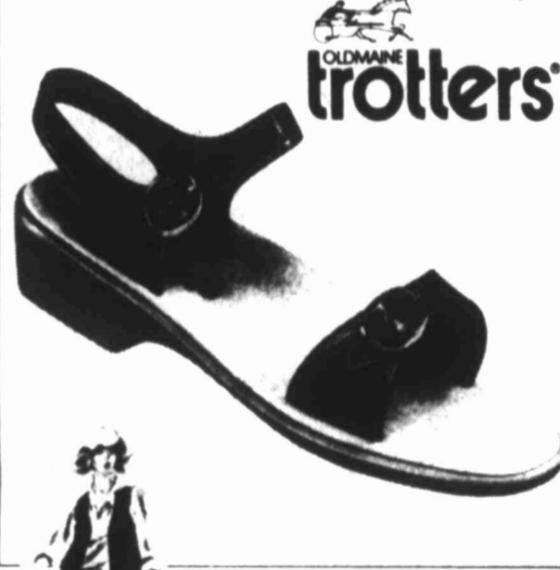


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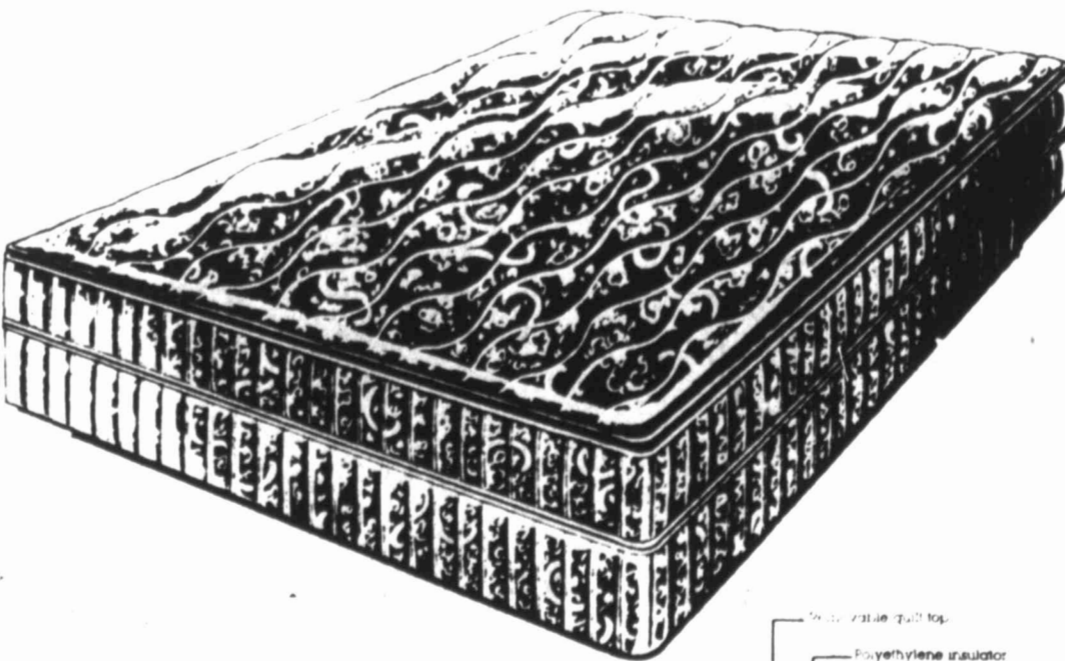
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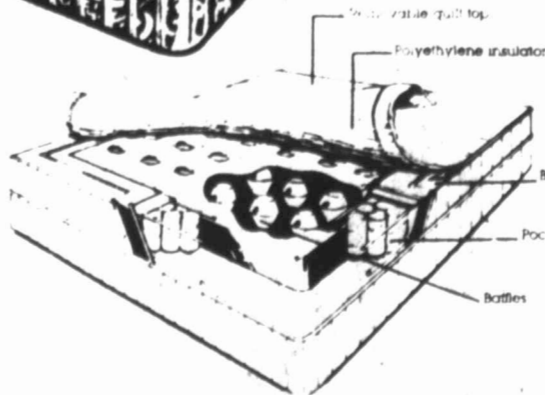
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Dr. Donohue

Lack of exercise causes atrophy

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 15-year-old male and have been lifting weights for about a year and a half. I have a good physique for my age, but was wondering how long it would take me to lose my muscle tone if I happened to stop lifting weights. —P. A. L.

Your short question raises a point that has wide application for all kinds of exercise, whether to improve the cardiovascular system or to increase muscular strength.

If you've ever known someone who has had a serious injury, say to an arm or a leg, you have probably noticed what the effect is of having a limb in a cast for six to eight weeks. The muscles, which have been at complete rest for so long, shrink (atrophy). This is an exaggerated example. It is all a matter of degree.

Yes, muscle strength has to be maintained through regular and continuing exercise, whether it is the limited kind of exercise a person with arthritis, for example, can manage, or the more strenuous kind, like your weightlifting. Exercise has to become a part of one's life, as is eating or sleeping.

If you have been exercising moderately, you can interrupt your training for about 10 days without much muscle loss. But if you have been doing heavy training, you will notice a definite loss in four to six days. This loss is noticeable, for example, among athletes who get a week off between parts of a competitive season and who abandon training.

I don't mean that you have to train at peak performance levels throughout an entire year. But you have to exercise at least twice a week to maintain what you have now developed. You can train very hard for a couple of months, ease off, and retrain hard again in cycles without any loss. But, even in the off periods, you should not give up exercise altogether. It has become part of your life, and for as long as you wish to maintain what strength you have attained, you must continue.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will drinking coffee give me a boost so that I will have more energy? I've heard you can run farther if you drink coffee. Is that true?—H. D.

If it is the mild stimulant effect of caffeine to which you refer, I have to say that that will not help your running endurance. All it does is create a temporary alertness edge that quickly dissipates.

Now, what about caffeine as an enhancer of physical endurance? It has been observed that in the first few minutes of a race, perhaps the first 15-20 minutes, we get most of our energy from sugar stored in muscles as glycogen. As those glycogen reserves are depleted, the body turns to fat as an alternate fuel. That fat fuel is made of what are called free fatty acids.

It is true that two cups of coffee about an hour before exercise—running, for example—seems to stimulate a rise in free fatty acids just before the glycogen reserve has been depleted.



Dear Abby

What's he hiding under his hair?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old woman who has been living with a wonderful 30-year-old man for three months. We have a very compatible and loving relationship and have begun to talk about marriage.

The problem: Although we are both very open and honest with each other, he has not been entirely honest with me about something. He wears a hairpiece, and he thinks I don't know it. I doubt if any of his friends know because no one has ever mentioned it. He must be very sensitive about it because many times he could have told me, but he very carefully kept it from me.

Abby, it makes absolutely no difference in the way I feel about him. I would love him with or without hair, but his deceitfulness is what bothers me. I've thought of a dozen different ways to tell him I know, but I hate to hurt him. Your advice would help.

BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: Don't regard his reluctance to bare his soul as "deceitfulness." It could be vanity and insecurity. If you hate to hurt him, be quiet and be patient. One of these days (or nights) he'll blow his cover.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. My mother says I can't wear pantyhose until I'm 14. I can't wear makeup until I'm 15, and I can't go out on dates until I'm 16.

My biggest problem is that I am underdeveloped. All the girls in my class have more than I do. I want to wear a bra, but my mother won't let me because I don't have anything to put in it. The boys make fun of my flat chest. It makes me feel like crying. I'm cute—at least people say I am—it's just my body that is totally inadequate. When I tell people I'm in the eighth grade they think I'm lying.

What does a girl do when her body isn't right for her age?

UNDERDEVELOPED

DEAR UNDERDEVELOPED: Be patient. Some girls are late bloomers. You could be one of them. The boys who make fun of you because you're underdeveloped aren't worth worrying about. In the meantime, concentrate on developing your mind. An empty head is a bigger turnoff than an empty bra.

DEAR ABBY: Should a father accept his 26-year-old daughter's lifetime habit of always being late? Or should the daughter conform to her father's demands that she be on time?

Last week my wife and I invited our daughter, her husband and their two children to a 4 p.m. dinner. My wife



Focus on family living

By JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent

Clean out that closet clutter

Someone recently calculated that most people wear about 10 percent of their wardrobe 90 percent of the time, so cleaning out the "deadwood" is essential. Organizing your clothes into a functional wardrobe is the first step toward projecting a positive self-image.

The first step to analyzing your wardrobe, is to take everything out of your closet. This includes clothes hanging on racks, empty hangers, shoes, shoe boxes,

items on shelves or in drawers and any stray items on the floor.

The next step is to separate the wearables from the unwearables. This will take some time. You may have clothes that have been hanging in your closet for two years or more, and you haven't worn them. Chances are you never will. Sort these into the unwearable stack. Other items for the unwearable stack include clothes and accessories that you've always hated, were a

mistaken when you bought or made them, do not fit, or are definitely out of style.

Now, what do you do with the unwearables? First, recycle or remake what you can either for yourself or another family member. If the garments are in good shape, give them to a family member or friend. Sell them at a garage sale or resale store. Or give your clothing to a charitable organization.

After selecting the wearables, separate them

into the following categories:

Out-of-season — clean and store.

Items needing repair — give these your immediate attention.

Items needing laundering or dry cleaning—take appropriate action.

Items currently wearable. Return these to your closet. Now that you have an organized wardrobe, you're ready to determine what additions are needed in your wardrobe.

Can interfaith romance work for you?

Today, current estimates show that one out of four Jews, one out of two Catholics, and one out of two Protestants will marry someone of a different religion. While clergy, parents, and marriage counselors continue to debate the pros and cons of interfaith marriages, the trend appears to be growing.

The reasons for interfaith romances probably have more to do with increased mobility in our society than with decreased religious interest. Teenagers who move often or leave home for college are more likely to meet people of different backgrounds. Also, few communities are religiously homogeneous anymore, so that even high school students living at home naturally form bonds with people of other religions.

When some 200 teenager girls throughout the country were asked their opinions on religion and dating in a recent survey. An astonishing 97 percent said that religion played no part in determining whom they dated. Many religious leaders are becoming aware that if forced to make a choice between romantic love and church or temple, a growing number of young people will choose romance.

Still, it's important to understand that religious identification can be highly charged.

Hoop dee do. Vicky Vaughn's dream-come-true romantic frosted with rich embroidery, tied in satin. Organza top merges to a billowing, flounced skirt of voile print duco dots. Its three-bone hoop underskirt gives extra fullness. Something special for proms and parties. White/Red or White/Navy 5-15

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worked all day preparing a nice company meal to be served promptly at 4. Our daughter, who has never been on time for anything, decided to take advantage of the after-Christmas bargains and go shopping in the afternoon (without her family) at the mall.

At 3:50, our son-in-law called to say his wife wasn't home yet so they would be at least an hour late as they live 12 miles from us.

I told him to forget the dinner, that my wife and I would enjoy the food while it was hot.

Abby, I've lived 59 years and was never late to anything. I happen to believe that if a person wants to be on time, he can be. Do you think I was wrong to cancel the dinner?

BURNED UP IN DULUTH

DEAR BURNED UP: No! Chronic lateness try to train others to conform to their irresponsible behavior. Too bad your son-in-law and grandchildren had to miss the dinner, but I don't blame you for cancelling it.

DEAR ABBY: I've seen several references in your column pointing out the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist. I submit my favorite:

"A psychiatrist is a person who has studied medicine, which he does not practice, then attempts to practice psychology, which he has not studied."

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST, COLUMBUS, OHIO

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