

Big Spring Herald Sunday

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100 take early retirement

No layoffs necessary at Cosden

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

No layoffs will be necessary at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company since 100 employees have signed up for voluntary early retirement, Cosden president Ken W. Perry said Saturday.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, Cosden had announced that a permanent work force reduction of approximately 100 hourly employees would be necessary because of reduced demand for

petrochemicals. Cosden offered an early retirement package to workers over age 55 to achieve the 100 job terminations.

In congratulating his employees on their response and in announcing the end of a need for layoffs, Perry said, "The spirit of cooperation that you always give was never more evident than in the past 10 days when individual meetings were held with each eligible employee to explain the one-time voluntary early retirement in-

centive program."

Perry confirmed that sufficient employees had signed up for early retirement, but they would not be leaving immediately as the reduction in the work force would take several months. "We are most happy that the necessary steps to control costs and efficiency and bring production in line with demand has been so well received by the business leaders and citizens of Big Spring," Perry said.

Hood Barnwell, industrial relations

manager for Cosden, said the mood of management after hearing the news was "great. This was the best thing that could have happened to the plant and the community. We're proud of the cooperation we've gotten."

Barnwell credited the overwhelming response to the early retirement package. "It was more than anyone anticipated. No one thought we'd get that kind of response to early retirement."

The certainty of not having to lay off

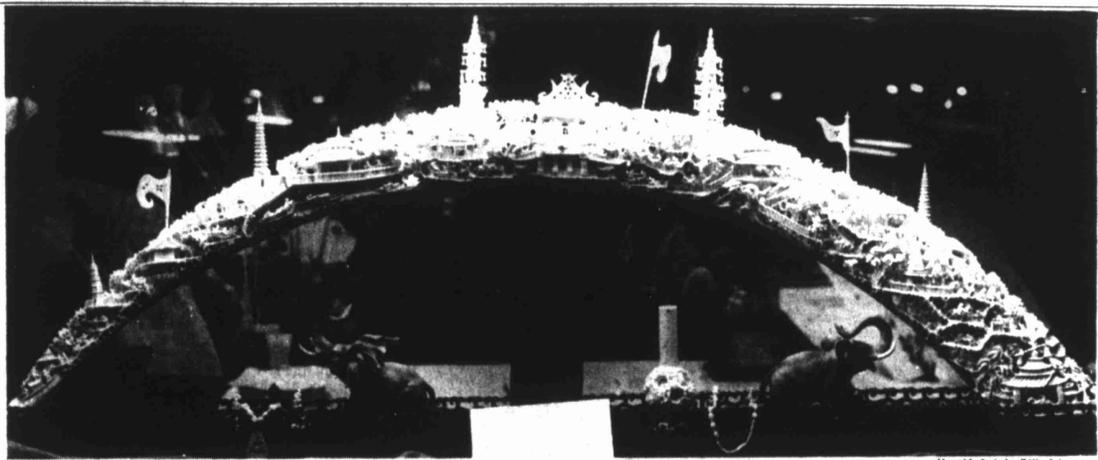
any personnel right now was "the best thing for the community and the plant," Barnwell said.

Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel praised Cosden for its success upon hearing of the possible layoffs. "It is typical of Cosden to be most considerate of their people and the community. It is good news to hear I'm real pleased that all those people are not getting laid off."

Mayor Angel said the action of Cosden to help its employees had always been evident. "In all the years

I've been here — as long as Cosden has — they've done the thing that hurt the fewest and helped the most."

The need for the reduction of 100 jobs at Cosden had come about due to a cutback in petrochemical production, reflective of reduced consumption, and recession-related conditions in housing, automotive and appliance industries. Reduced demand and prolonged depressed prices made continued operations of certain facilities unprofitable, Bill Cahill, Cosden spokesman, said.



FROM ELEPHANT TUSK TO CURVED ART — This ivory carving, on display at the 13th Annual Prospectors Gem and Mineral Show, is composed of thousands of intricate figures painstakingly created on what once was smooth surface. The carving has been affirmed as being at least 100 years old

by the Smithsonian Institute. The art piece reportedly took three generations of carvers to complete. The carving can be seen today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Gem show a polished affair

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Question: Where can you find a sandstone seal, Ronald Reagan in rock and a meteorite? The answer, of course, is the Big Spring Prospector's Club 13th Annual Gem and Mineral Show at the Howard County Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday.

Over 400 people have already been in the Dora Roberts Exhibit Building on the fairgrounds browsing and buying among the numerous items offered by the nine dealers at the show. Exhibits and special demonstrations are also available for those who are lapidaries and those who are just curious. A lapidary is a person who cuts, polishes and engraves precious stones.

An astounding array of stones can be found in every shape, size and color. Delicate jewels fashioned for earrings pins and pendants to solid statues of elephants sculptured in sandstone are displayed. Turquoise frogs, jewel trees, and hand-crafted marbles may be found.

Glimpses of history can be gleaned from the ex-

A Clovis, N.M. man thinks his hand-crafted marbles can stand up against anyone's. See story, page 2A.

hibits of rocks which have captured pieces of the past millions of years old. The ever-popular arrowheads demonstrate another era of bygone times.

Other exhibits include Alaskan gold and Siberian jade, ivory carvings and carved busts of all the presidents of the United States. For some, it may be appropriate for the presidents to have heads of stone.

Among all the crafted necklaces, bookends, clocks, belt buckles and pins was one dealer selling chunks of stone. The hunks of different varieties of rock seemed out of place among the polished jewelry and shaped stoneware.

But these rough-hewn rocks are where the lapidary art begins, Clyde Morgan of Colorado says. "First you need a stone," he said before any of the beauty of the rock art comes through.

"You take your rough stone, mark your shape with a gem template and cut it with a lapidary saw," Morgan said. A trim saw and grinder wheel are used to shape the stone followed by sanding with a coarse-grit sander and a fine-grit sander. Polishing the stone completes the work.

Work on the stones may be done by machine or by hand, Morgan said. As he held up a chunk of rock, his gnarled and roughened hands seemed to be as much a part of the earth as the rock he held. "I may have messed up my hands a little bit working by hand, but..." Morgan said as he shrugged his shoulders.

The time spent working on the stones is very enjoyable to Morgan, who runs a rock shop with his wife Mildred in Green Mountain Falls, Colo. "You can forget all your troubles. If you don't, you lose your fingers," Morgan said with a grin.

The gem and mineral show will run through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door. All of the "rock hounds" that have been collected by show organizer Virgil Perkins will be at the Howard County fairgrounds.

Ten killed in Houston hotel blaze

HOUSTON (AP) — A hotel clerk repeatedly turned off a general alarm system early Saturday while an isolated fourth-floor fire filled a gleaming Hilton hotel with dense smoke, killing 10 people, fire officials said.

Fire officials said the clerk had called the fire department but did not realize that by shutting off a buzzer at the front desk, he deactivated the entire alarm system that would have aroused guests at the Westheimer Road hotel, on Houston's far southwest side. The clerk was not identified.

The general alarm system is designed to go off automatically about two minutes after the front desk buzzer is activated by guests pulling an individual alarm. But the clerk turned the buzzer off before the two-minute period ended, fire inspector Troy Lewis said.

"The system would have worked perfectly if it hadn't been for human error," Lewis said.

He estimated about 15 minutes elapsed from the time the fire erupted until the guests were alerted.

Deputy Fire Chief Leonard H. Mikeska said the victims who perished in the blaze "would have had a better chance" of surviving had the alarm not been reset several times.

The victims were identified as a Louisiana family of four and a Dallas woman who all came to Houston for a wedding, and five members of a Houston family who had lived at the hotel for 10 days while waiting to be transferred to Venezuela.

Despite the tragedy, the wedding at

a Catholic church was performed as scheduled.

The Harris County medical examiners office said all 10 victims died of asphyxiation resulting from soot and carbon monoxide inhalation.

The fire was the second-worst in the city's history. On Sept. 8, 1943, 52 men died in a fire that gutted the Gulf Hotel in downtown Houston.

Saturday's fire also injured 11 other people, two of them critically, hospital officials said. All suffered from smoke inhalation, and no one was burned.

Two of the injured — Joseph Ilvento, 27, of Dallas, and Patrick Belmon, 30, of France — were in critical condition at Hermann Hospital with smoke burns on their lungs.

Authorities said they were "looking at the possibility" a cigarette may have sparked the fire.

"We cannot find anything at all that would indicate anything else," said fire inspector Troy Lewis.

The fire was confined to Room 404, but its smoke spilled into the upper floors of the glass-and-steel, 13-story hotel, and the remaining of the 178 guests were evacuated.

"The fire had its origins near an overstuffed chair near the window in Room 404," Mikeska said. He said the cause of the pre-dawn fire apparently was accidental and he did not expect any charges to be filed.

Investigators questioned two 19-year-old men about Saturday's fire, but said they were witnesses and not suspects. Room 404 was registered to one of them, but the other was asleep

See Hotel, page 2A

Crime Stoppers renews reward offer

Crime Stoppers, Inc., resumed its efforts this week to raise a permanent reward fund to fight crime in Howard County.

The organization, which was started in 1981 under the auspices of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, held a preliminary fund drive last September. The drive was suspended Oct. 1 in order to prevent any conflict with the United Way Campaign, according to Tom Watson, Crime Stoppers, Inc.

Crime Stoppers paid its first reward of \$500 in January to two informants who provided the Sheriff's Office with information that led to the indictment of a suspect in a burglary at the Exxon warehouse near Forsan.

So far, donations from businesses and private individuals total \$7,900, Watson said. Funds are deposited in local financial institutions and interest earnings have added another \$200 through Dec. 31, bringing the

total fund to slightly more than \$8,100.

In addition the City of Big Spring has a \$1,500 Crime Stopper reserve which was allocated by the city council to the former Arson Reward Fund three years ago. Rewards totaling \$1,000 have been paid from the city's reserve — the reward paid in January and a \$500 arson reward paid in late 1980.

The fund raising committee is headed by Sam Barron, chairman, with Noel D. Marsalis, Crime Stoppers vice president; Harold Kloss and Loyd Underwood of Big Spring and Wendell Shive of Coahoma also on the committee.

Crime Stoppers' aim is to raise a permanent reward fund that is large enough that rewards can be paid from interest earnings, said Watson. "If we are successful, then we won't have to ask the public for money to keep the fund intact."

Crime Stoppers offers rewards up to

\$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest and indictment of suspects in felony crimes. Anyone with information regarding a crime may call the Crime Stoppers hot line between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Callers may remain anonymous if they wish, in which case they will be given a code number which will be their identification for collecting any reward at a later date. The telephone number is 263-1151.

Reward payments are recommended by law enforcement agencies after an indictment is obtained. The Crime Stoppers board of directors reviews the information and determines the amount to be paid.

Other members of the board are Jerry Mancill, treasurer; Leroy Tillery, secretary; Jeff Brown, Ralph McLaughlin, Dene Sheppard and Buster McCartney. Marsalis, Brown and McLaughlin were appointed to the board by the City of Big Spring;

Shive, McCartney and Underwood were appointed by the Howard County Commissioners Court and the other members were appointed by the Chamber of Commerce. Crime Stoppers is a non-profit corporation, and donations are tax deductible.

Donations which were previously acknowledged by the Herald before the fund drive was suspended totaled \$5,645. Other donations include:

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|---|---------|
| Chaparral Contractors, Inc. | \$25 |
| Flowers from Don's | \$25 |
| Forsan Oil Co. | \$50 |
| Big Spring Insurance Agents Association | \$1,000 |
| Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. | \$500 |
| Oilfield Industrial Lines (O.I.L.) | \$250 |
| Caprock Service Co. | \$100 |
| Anonymous | \$25 |
| Rev. R. Gage Lloyd | \$50 |
| Hansen Chiropractic Clinic | \$25 |
| Newsum Food Center | \$50 |
| Modern Woman's Forum | \$10 |
| Leola Moffett Edwards | \$100 |
| Anonymous | \$25 |
| Kiwanis Club | \$10 |
| Anonymous | \$10 |

Belushi's death still mystery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian John Belushi, who was found dead in a Sunset Strip bungalow, underwent an autopsy Saturday but the county coroner's office said the cause of death had not yet been determined.

Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said in a statement: "The cause of death has not yet been established."

Noguchi added: "Pursuant to the order of the Board of Supervisors instructing us to confine information to the determination of death, no additional information will be released until further medical investigation and tests have been complete."

The autopsy, which began 10:30 a.m., took about 1½ hours. It was another hour before Noguchi read his statement to reporters outside the county coroner's headquarters.

Noguchi, who came under fire for what the Screen Actors Guild called "editorializing and sensationalizing" in the deaths of actors William Holden and Natalie Wood, refused to answer any questions or say anything beyond his statement.

Belushi, the food-fighting fraternity hell-raiser of "Animal House" fame, was found nude Friday on a bed in a \$200-a-day rented bungalow behind the famed Chateau Marmont Hotel. The hotel gardener who discovered

his body said it appeared he had choked on food.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said the 33-year-old beetle-browed actor apparently died of natural causes.

"The detectives have found nothing to make it seem suspicious in any way," he said.

Belushi, who first gained national fame as a regular on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live," was found dead about 12:15 p.m. by William Wallace, the actor's physical trainer. Cooke said Belushi had been dead for two or three hours before his body was found.

See Belushi, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Cable TV woes

Q. Our cable TV service was off Wednesday since 2:30 p.m. and the lines were busy for two hours at the cable office. What happened?
A. According to a representative of Big Spring Cable TV Inc., the high winds created a malfunction in cable service. Service was off from 2:30 p.m. until about 5:15 p.m. when it was restored. The telephone lines were constantly busy, according to the representative.

Calendar: Pecan trees sold

TODAY
The greater Big Spring Rotary Club will be selling pecan trees at 7th and Gregg streets from 1 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY
Howard County Junior College, SWCID and Big Spring Independent School District students will be released from school for spring break through Friday. Classes resume Monday, March 15.

The Coahoma Band Boosters meeting has been postponed until March 15 due to spring break.

The Howard County Youth Horsemen's regular meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse in the County Courthouse.

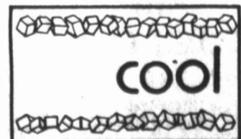
"Backwoods Arkansaw," a bluegrass folk ensemble from Mountain View, Ark., will make an appearance at the Big Spring VA Medical Center at 2 p.m. The band also will make a ward visit from 11 a.m. until noon.

Tops on TV: 'The End'

Tonight is a good night for movie-lovers, and lovers of Mark Twain. At 6:05 p.m., TBS will show "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," an updated (1981) version of Twain's classic. At 8 p.m. on NBC, Burt Reynolds and Dom DeLoise star in "The End," the slightly dark comedy about a man who wants to end his life...and do it his way. At 9:15 on PBS, Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave star in "Julia."

Outside: Cool

Cool today and cold tonight, turning warmer Monday. High today in the low 60s, low tonight in the mid 30s. High Monday in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the south at 10-15 mph.



JOHN BELUSHI
...as seen in "1941"

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American Petrofina transfers 40 Cosden workers to Port Arthur

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Forty Cosden supervisors, engineers and technicians have been transferred to a refinery in Port Arthur where workers are on strike, according to Hood Barnwell, Cosden industrial relations manager. The transfer was made by American Petrofina, Cosden's parent company.

About 500 workers there went on strike Jan. 8 after contract talks between American Petrofina and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union broke down.

The Cosden supervisors who were called in to help run the refinery left Big Spring at various times, Barnwell said, with the earliest having departed right after the strike began.

He said the 40 were "about all we can stand to turn loose" and added he didn't expect American Petrofina to ask for any more local Cosden personnel.

"They'll be down there for the duration of the strike," he explained.

Barnwell also responded to a rumor that Mobil was asking to buy Cosden.

"I've heard the rumor that Mobil is trying to buy the plant — but nobody I've talked to knows anything about that."

He was asked if any other company was anything about Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

"Not to my knowledge," Barnwell replied.

Has American Petrofina put the company up for sale? "I have no knowledge of that whatsoever," he said.

Voter applications to be checked Monday

LAMESA — Dawson County Commissioners meet Monday to check voter applications for legalizing bingo in an April election in the county. Commissioners are also expected to announce a public meeting on a Parks and Wildlife issue.

Other agenda items include consideration of the budget of the South Plains Health Unit, the re-roofing of the Senior Citizens building, and adoption of "Rules of Care of Emergencies" for the county.

The commissioners are scheduled to approve a crossing of a county road by Phillips Petroleum Company and approve a payment to C.W. Duke for cemetery records. Commissioners are also expected to discuss the possibility of using a computer for county business.

Allen seeks second term as county commissioner

Paul Allen of Coahoma has announced that he will be seeking a second term as county commissioner of Precinct Two in Howard County, subject to the Democratic Primary May 1, 1982.

Allen has lived in precinct two for the past 25 years. Much of this time, he has farmed, ranched and worked for American Petrofina.

"I am seeking re-election as county commissioner because I know the continued needs of precinct two as well as the entire county," Allen says. "My past experience of working closely with the county and city governments will make me able to have continued growth in all of the activities in precinct two."

Allen and his wife, Virginia, reside near Coahoma on McGregor Road. Their daughter Paula is a senior at Coahoma High



PAUL ALLEN
...Coahoma resident
School. Mrs. Allen is a fourth-grade teacher in the Coahoma school system. The Allens are members of the Coahoma Baptist Church. A native of Marietta, Okla., Allen was stationed with the Army in Korea for two years where he served with the 434th Engineers Battalion Company B.

Pilot misled during takeoff: investigator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot of Air Florida Flight 90 actually was getting about 28 percent less power than he thought because of false instrument readings as he rolled down the runway, investigators said Saturday.

Examination of the wreckage and flight recorders have shown that the two engines were working properly. But investigators theorize that because of clogged engine sensors the instrument gauges were giving higher readings for engine thrust than they should have.

Sound tests of the engine noise recorded by the cockpit recorder and other tests have shown that the engine pressure ratio gauge read 2.04 at the start of the takeoff roll but that the engine was producing much less power.



ON TO COUNTY BEE — Michelle George (left) won the Immaculate Heart of Mary spelling bee recently by outlasting Marna Alviar (right). Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doroteo Alviar. Michelle will compete in the March 23 County Bee to be held at Howard College.

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Look to the Herald Classified 263-7331



ROCK CUTTING — From left, Vergil Perkins, dealer exhibit chairman of the Gem and Mineral Show, and Jerald Wilson, president of the Big Spring Prospectors Club, show Ambassadors Jerry Reid and Bill Forshee

how to cut a rock during Saturday's activities in the Dora Roberts Exhibit Building. The show continues Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Clovis marble-maker is proud of his work

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

As he hunched over a whirling wheel pressing a piece of stone against it, 78-year-old Red Wilson was performing his wizardry by transforming dull rocks into smooth versions of beauty. Wilson was making the marbles at the Big Spring Prospectors' Club 13th Annual Gem and Mineral Show Saturday.

Wilson said he has been making marbles for about 30 to 35 years, but had been making them as a business for about 15. "There's a lot of marbles made in India, but I'm probably the only one fast enough in the U.S. to compete. Besides, theirs aren't as good as mine," Wilson said proudly.

Up until he made a business of making marbles, Wilson made only a total of 300 marbles. Now he makes over 2,000 a year. "A regular seven-eighths inch agate marble takes about 20 minutes to make. A quartz marble of the same size takes about an hour since it is harder to polish. The larger the marble, the harder to make," Wilson said.

Wilson, who makes numerous other stonecraft besides marbles, says his most popular marble is the quartz one. "I can't keep enough of them. It's stronger all the time. In California, I carried a hundred to a show and they were gone in two hours. At an Arizona show, by noon of the first day of an eight-day show, we sold 100 and I spent the rest of the show making marbles."

"We" includes Wilson's wife, Ann. She does the selling of the marbles and the many other items made by Red. "I inspect all the stones 'cause he doesn't like to," Mrs. Wilson said. "I price everything and put together everything for the shows."

Quartz for the marbles is hard to find, Wilson said. He has made about 300 of the quartz marbles in the last few months which had sold rapidly. Mrs. Wilson related an incident Saturday when a man had picked up a \$40 golfball-sized quartz marble and said anybody would be a fool to pay that. "Well, I know a lot of folks then," Mrs. Wilson said she told him.

Last year the Wilsons made 19 shows from states ranging from Nebraska to Kansas to California. This year, though, they plan to stay closer to home, Mrs. Wilson said.

Wilson doesn't consider his crafting of stone into shapes of beauty to be work although he devotes a great deal of time and effort to each article.

Mrs. Wilson pulled from a display case a pale-pink globe of stone that takes about half a day of tedious work to



WATCHING ROCKS BECOME MARBLES — Clovis, N.M. resident Red Wilson grinds quartz into what will become marbles at the Big Spring Prospectors' Gem and Marble Show. Wilson can be still seen today at the show in the Dora Roberts Exhibit Building at the Howard County Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.

create. "This is a laser ruby — the next hardest stone to a diamond," she said. "He likes a challenge so one day he'll probably take on a diamond." The pale-pink ruby marble was priced at \$100 — a small token for such care and effort.

Wilson said he only knew of one other man in the U.S. making marbles, but he used a machine. "I work faster than most rock hounds and these marbles are only a small part of what I do," Wilson said.

Belushi

Continued from page one

"(Wallace) tried to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and the paramedics were called," Cooke said.

Hotel gardener Bruce Beckler, a daytime security guard, said he went into the bungalow with Wallace and saw Belushi on the bed, his head on a pillow. He said Belushi appeared to have choked on food and had swallowed his tongue.

Edward Day, a senior investigator

for the county coroner's office, declined to reveal any preliminary indications on the cause of death.

He said the county Board of Supervisors had warned the office to stick to the facts when discussing sensitive details of celebrity deaths.

Police on Friday detained, then reappear, undark-haired, heavyset woman who returned to the bungalow in Belushi's Mercedes about 2:15 p.m.

The woman was identified only as a 34-year-old worker in the entertainment industry.

"She woke him up this (Friday) morning about 8 a.m.," Cooke had said Friday. "He was breathing with difficulty from some nasal congestion. She asked if he was all right and he said yes. She gave him a glass of water and he went back to sleep."

Hotel Fire

Continued from page one

inside when the fire broke out. He escaped unhurt.

At least four people escaped the deadly, thick smoke by smashing their floor-to-ceiling windows and climbing down fire ladders to the ground outside.

"I was waked up by the screaming and yelling and general chaos," said

Donna Harris, 32, of Beaumont, who fled from her fourth-floor window on a fire ladder when the fire broke out shortly after 2 a.m.

"I broke out the window in our room with an ashtray and then I took a chair and knocked the rest out," she said.

The Louisiana family was identified

as Ronald Pabst Sr., 36; his wife, Cecile, 30; and their two sons, Ronald, 5, and Jonathan, 3, all of Metairie, La. The Pabsts, Mrs. Harris and about 35 other hotel guests were in town for a wedding, said a relative of the bride.

The Dallas victim who was in Houston for the wedding was identified as 26-year-old Susan K.

Police Beat

Vandals damage woman's car

A Big Spring woman discovered her automobile had sustained \$1,000 worth of damage while it was parked in the 300 block of N.W. 4th early Saturday morning.

● Audrey Crosby of 508 N. San Antonio told police a person known to her had slashed all four of the car's tires, smashed the front and back windshields, broken out the glass on the right side of the car and ripped off both outside mirrors.

● Another report of criminal mischief was made to police Saturday morning by Mary Peredez of 900 Aylford. She complained to police a

wind valued at \$75 had been broken at her residence.

● Texas Department of Safety patrolman Glen Redmon arrested Larry J. Ashford on two warrants from the Lubbock DPS Saturday.

● Three arrests were made by police Friday night for public intoxication of Dennis Platt, Curtis Johnson and Fred Olivas.

● The automobile accident Friday night involved vehicles driven by Fred Weatherby of Route 2 in Big Spring and Delisa G. Wagner of 2403 Cindy. The accident took place in the 1600 block of E. 11th Place. Weatherby

was ticketed by police for failing to yield the right of way.

● A major accident Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. sent three persons to Malone-Hogan Hospital where two were admitted. Vehicles driven by James Kirby Fussell, 607 Goliad, and Iva Fay Gorrell, 1707 Muleshoe, were in collision at the intersection of Farm to Market Road 700 and Virginia.

Gorrell and two teenage passengers were transferred to the hospital by Schaffer ambulance where Gorrell and a fifteen-year-old girl were admitted, according to a hospital representative.

Police ticketed Kirby for speeding and Gorrell for running a stop sign.

Deaths

Eddie Hooper

Eddie Ray Hooper, 49, died at 9:15 a.m. Saturday in the V.A. Hospital after a long illness. He resided at 2902 Windsor Drive in Odessa. He was a former resident of Big Spring, Midland, and Del Rio.

Services will be held at the Trinity Memorial Funeral Home in Big Spring at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Chaplain Clayton Hicks of the V.A. Hospital and Major Bill Thomas of the Salvation Army Church will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born in Big Spring on July 10, 1932. He married Wanda Early of Midland April 4, 1956.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Audie (Valerie) Coggins of Alpine; a stepson Valner Ray Odell of Midland; and five grandchildren. Other survivors include his mother, Edna Early of Stanton View Manor; three brothers Johnnie and



EDDIE RAY HOOPER
...services on Tuesday

Byron Hooper of Big Spring, and Doyle Hooper of Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. Florene Kennedy of Odessa, and Mrs. Orvella Solis of Kent, Washington.

He was a member of the Odessa Salvation Army Church and the Elks Lodge and the Eagles Lodge of Big Spring.

The family will be at 2105 Runnels.

Everett Hood

Everett Hood, 79, of 4103 W. Highway 80, died at 2 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital after an illness. Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born March 4, 1903, in Florence, Texas. He married Lois Vivian Jenkins on Feb. 17, 1924 in Williamson County, Texas. They came to Howard County in 1937. He worked for the Meek Gin Company for many years and later worked for the Big Spring school system as head of the custodial department until retiring in 1973. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a member of the Woodman of the World.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Vivian of the home; two sons, William Edgar Hood of Carlsbad, N.M., and Charles



EVERETT HOOD
...services Monday

A. Hood of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. R.J. (Irene) McCullough of Big Spring; one brother, Curtis Hood of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Hollis (Mabel) Henderson of Burleson, Texas; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren

He was preceded in death by one son, Aaron Eugene Hood in 1961 and also by two brothers and two sisters.

Jim Hambrick

Jim Frank Hambrick, 76, of 1409 Virginia in Big Spring, passed away Saturday morning at a local hospital. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor of Sand Springs Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 10, 1906 in Corell County, Texas. He lived in Big Spring and Sand Springs since 1965. He was a farmer, rancher and a Baptist. He married Mable Evelyn Gentry Oct. 14, 1933 in Abilene.

Survivors include his wife Mable Hambrick of the home; his mother, Mrs. Millie Jane Hambrick of Pomona, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Frances Coker and Mrs. Patsy Gilbert of Big Spring, Mrs. Geri Dean Frazier of Merkel, Mrs. Joyce Bynum of Belton; three sons, James Hambrick of Trent, J.B. Hambrick of Idell, John Hambrick of Sweetwater; three brothers, Wesley L. Hambrick of Clyde, Walley Hambrick of Abilene, and Rev. Weldon F. Hambrick of Pomona, Calif.; 29 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, John W. Hambrick, three brothers, Buck,

John H. and George W. Hambrick and four grandchildren.

pallbearers will be Jesse Henry, Jackie Richey, James Ward, Frank Johns, Rocky Johns, and Steve Royale.

Anna Bell Bihn
Anna Bell Krop Bihn, 62, died in Cleburne Saturday morning. She was the sister of Mrs. Jim (Odessa) Wood of Big Spring and Aubrey Krop of Colorado City.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Cleburne and 2 p.m. Monday at Bell-Seale Chapel in Snyder. Burial will be at Dunn Cemetery in Scurry County.

C-City tax battle waged

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado School District's continuing battle over taxes with Valero Transmission Co. apparently is headed back to court.

The local board of review accepted new evaluations for the years 1977, 1978 and 1979 totaling \$5,736,092 which is 10 percent less than the original value.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle

906 Gregg 267-6331

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Medrano fund set

An account has been established at First National Bank for Billy Joe Medrano, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Medrano of St. Lawrence. The Medrano infant was born with multiple defects and has required several expensive operations.

He is presently a patient at a Lubbock hospital. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may go by First National Bank.

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10:00 a.m. Tuesday
March 9, 1982.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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

Reagan

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Redistrict plan angers, pleases

DALLAS (AP) — For the second time in less than a week, a three-judge federal panel has handed down a Texas redistricting decision that pleased Democrats and angered Republicans.

Republicans say they will appeal the legislative reapportionment plan handed down Friday by U.S. District Judges Barefoot Sanders and Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas and appeals court Judge Carolyn D. Randall.

On Feb. 27, another trio of federal judges in Austin revealed a congressional redistricting plan that was called "partisan, political gerrymandering" by one Republican candidate who was shifted out of the district in which he planned to run. Steve Bartlett of Dallas says he is taking his case to the U.S. Supreme Court, and the State Republican Executive Committee also is planning to appeal.

Republicans say they will appeal the redistricting plan. See story on page 5A.

The court-ordered legislative plan released Friday left almost intact the state House and Senate districts drawn up by the all-Democratic Legislative Redistricting Board in October. The judges changed lines only for House seats in Bexar and El Paso counties, accepting for those districts a plan presented by the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

That means that much of the court-ordered plan is the same as the one rejected by U.S. Justice Department on the grounds that it improperly dilutes minority votes. The department on Thursday withdrew some of its objections, but continued most.

Throughout the six-day trial in January and the later lengthy hearings, the judges repeatedly expressed intense concern about holding the May 1 primary election on time,

with Ms. Randall once saying from the bench that disruption of the election would "disenfranchise" Texans.

In the Friday decision, the panel stated that if the primaries are postponed, the probable low voter turnout would have a "materially adverse affect" on minorities who depend "on a high voter turnout for success at the polls."

The judges also said that testimony at the trial showed the elections will cost at least \$7 million, a price that might rise substantially if there is delay.

Noting that it had less than a month to draw the plan, the court said it relied on the parties to the lawsuit — the MALDEF and Republican plaintiffs and the defendant State of Texas. But most of the proposals reflected political rather than legal concerns, the judges said.

Calling the situation an emergency, and noting that redistricting is properly a legislative rather than a judicial function, the court adopted as its own temporary reapportionment plan the modified LRB plan.

Various Republicans said they were "astounded" and "angry," with Republican Gov. Bill Clements calling the decision part of a "chain of almost unbelievable events" that leaves Texas in a "confusing mess."

Democrats hailed the decision, with LRB members saying the decision showed their plan was fair.

Looking to the future, the judges admonished lawmakers that the court's plan would govern elections until Dec. 31, 1983; but that if valid reapportionment plans are not in effect by Sept. 1, 1983, the panel would take up the task of drawing permanent district lines.

"Many of the objectives sought by the parties in this litigation can be obtained only through the legislative process," the judges concluded.

Novelist Ayn Rand dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Novelist Ayn Rand, author of such books as "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged," died of natural causes Saturday at her home in Manhattan, authorities said. She was 77.

Police spokesman Leroy Barr said Miss Rand was found dead at her East Side apartment early Saturday afternoon.

Her best known works include "The Fountainhead," the story of an architect of granite-hard integrity, "We the Living," and "Atlas Shrugged."

Among her works: "Anthem," in 1938; "For The New Intellectual," 1961; "The Virtue of Selfishness," 1965; "Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal," 1966; "Introduction to Objectivist Epistemology," 1967; "The Romantic Manifesto: A Philosophy of Literature," 1969, and "The New Left: The Anti-Industrial Revolution," 1971.

She was known for her ultra-conservative philosophy, based on the theme of individual freedom.

In addition to her books, Miss Rand also wrote for the screen, including the

screenplay for the movie of "The Fountainhead," and authored a number of plays.

Miss Rand, born in 1905 in Russia, graduated from the University of Leningrad in 1924.

She came to the United States in 1926 and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1931, two years after she married Frank O'Connor.

Among the universities where she was listed as a visiting lecturer in the early 1960s were Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

In 1968, she was awarded an honorary doctorate degree from Lewis and Clark College.

In addition to books and plays, she wrote "The Ayn Rand Letter" from 1971-76.

Services for Miss Rand will be held at the Frank E. Campbell funeral home Monday, with burial Tuesday at the Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla, N.Y.



INCIDENT IN SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador's National Police Chief, Col. Reynaldo Lopez, holds up a "composite" portrait at press conference Friday of a man who allegedly snatched a Nicaraguan, under the custody of Salvadoran security agents, and took him to the Mexican Embassy where the Nicaraguan sought political asylum. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told a House subcommittee in Washington, D.C. Thursday that the Nicaraguan had been sent to El Salvador to "participate in the direction" of Salvadoran guerrilla operations from Nicaragua.

Haig shows interest in Mexican peace plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., expressing greater interest than before in a Mexican peace plan for El Salvador, said Saturday it must include curbs on Nicaraguan involvement in the insurgency.

Haig and Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda conferred for two hours on the plan, put forward Feb. 21 by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo. Castaneda said the Mexicans suggested the meeting with Haig. Both men described their talks as useful and positive.

"President Reagan's intention is to explore every avenue that could lead to a successful and appropriate peaceful resolution to the situation in Central America ... and that includes exploring the Mexican initiative in depth," Haig told a news conference after the talks.

He said he will discuss the plan again at a meeting with Castaneda here next week.

Castaneda told reporters the talks were "extremely useful and very constructive and we agreed in many aspects." But he said they had different viewpoints on events in El Salvador and what should be done following the March 28 elections there. He did not elaborate.

Castaneda also indicated disagreement on the infiltration of arms from Nicaragua to Salvadoran left-wing guerrillas. Haig has said a large quantity of arms have moved through Nicaragua. While Castaneda did not dispute that this might previously have been the case, he said only a small amount of arms are now reaching the rebels.

Haig appeared not to rule out the possibility of talks with the leftist leaders

of Cuba and Nicaragua, which the Mexicans are advocating.

"The way and how communications will be conducted are matters which are best left without a lot of public hoopla," he said.

The three-part Mexican peace proposal calls for a negotiated settlement of the Salvadoran guerrilla war, a nonaggression pact between the United States and Nicaragua, and talks between the United States and Cuba to ease tensions.

Lopez Portillo offered to serve as a mediator to help resolve the conflicts.

"The exchange we had today was positive," Haig said. "Both sides learned something. We had a very constructive and I think very valuable exchange."

He said he voiced to Castaneda what the Reagan administration felt was the failure in the Mexican plan "to grapple very directly with the issue of Nicaraguan involvement in El Salvador."

Haig said he stressed to Castaneda the necessity for Cuba and Nicaragua "to stop arming insurgents in this hemisphere."

He said Nicaraguan support for the Salvadoran leftist rebels is the "primary issue" in resolving the conflict.

Haig said the administration will make public by Wednesday new evidence to support its accusations that Nicaragua and Cuba are directing the Salvadoran guerrillas.

Haig also said he and Castaneda discussed the case of a Nicaraguan taken into custody in El Salvador, whom Haig described last week as a Nicaraguan "military man" sent to assist the Salvadoran rebels.

Gail Earls candidate for HC trustee term

Gail Earls is announcing her candidacy for the unexpired four-year term on the Howard county Junior College District Board of Trustees.

"I feel like Big Spring has been good to me and my family. Now it's time for me to get involved and give back to Big Spring by contributing my time and energy to this position," Earls said.

Mrs. Earls and her husband Floyd came to the city 13 years ago when he was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Upon his retirement, the family decided to stay in Big Spring.

Mrs. Earls was a homemaker until 1973 when she went to work in the Howard County Agent's Office.

"I enjoy working with people, having worked with 4-H youth and adult leaders, extension homemakers and senior citizens. Other community activities I have participated in include a Keystone Kop for the Centennial, co-director of the Cinderella Girl Pageant for the last three years and secretary of the Cactus Chapter of ABWA as well as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee," she said.

Mrs. Earls has also assisted the managing director with the Howard County Fair for eight years and worked as secretary for the Howard County Junior



GAIL EARLS ...seeks support

Rodeo for 12 years. She is current president of the Howard County Credit Union, having served as supervisory committee chairman for three years.

The Earls have two married children, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Earls of Big Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bearden of Big Spring. "My hobbies are being involved with people and my three grandchildren: Krista, Justin and Krysha," Mrs. Earls said.

"I would appreciate your consideration when voting. But whoever you choose, just get involved, get out and vote in the county, city and state elections. Vote your choice."

Fires claim 2 people in Odessa and Corpus

By The Associated Press

At least two people died in fires in Texas early Saturday morning in addition to the Houston hotel fire that killed 10.

A woman died in a 5 a.m. fire which destroyed a clothing store in Corpus Christi's second-largest shopping mall, the Padre Staples Mall. She not immediately identified.

Ten to 15 of the mall's 72 stores suffered smoke or water damage but the flames were confined to the House of Jeans, said E.E. Irwin, first assistant fire chief.

The store did not have a sprinkler system but the common mall area sprinklers and fire walls prevented spread of the blaze, Irwin said.

In Odessa, Armando Levaro died in a fire that began at his house about 3 a.m., authorities said. Fire officials said his body was badly burned.

Another early morning fire destroyed two buildings and heavily damaged two others in Commerce.

The blaze began in a downtown club about 3:30 a.m. and spread to the others buildings, causing an estimated \$400,000 damage, authorities said. One of the damaged buildings was that of the town's newspaper, the Commerce Journal.

On Friday morning, a 3-year-old Dallas boy was killed and his parents injured in a fire at their apartment.

The parents, Arnold and Sandra Raye, told relatives and neighbors that they were asleep when the blaze broke out about 10:30 a.m. in their kitchen.

Mexican-American Demos fail to make endorsement

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A deeply split convention of the Mexican-American Democrats came close Saturday to endorsing Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong for governor but lacked the needed two-thirds vote for official backing.

Armstrong came 151 votes short of the 1,363 needed for the potentially valuable endorsement.

Supporters of both Armstrong and Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple tried to secure them a dual endorsement against Attorney General Mark White, the other major candidate seeking the Democratic nomination in the May 1 primary.

"A dual endorsement would have clearly indicated to the Hispanic community that Mark White is totally unacceptable to them," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga of Corpus Christi, a Temple supporter.

As secretary of state, White criticized the federal Voting Rights Act and has continued to "embarrass" the Hispanic community, Berlanga said.

White's supporters said their candidate's record has been misinterpreted and that the convention rhetoric boiled down to personalities

out to use the race to settle old grudges.

"Mark's objection to the Voting Rights Act was to a section that requires every election change be submitted to the Justice Department. That would mean if you want to move a ballot box from this room to another," said Lupe Zamarripa, an assistant attorney general and Austin MAD delegate.

"He went on to have a voter registration drive. We did that on our own. We were not obligated to. And he installed a bilingual toll-free WATS line for election inquiries," Zamarripa said.

Armstrong was the only gubernatorial candidate present during the tempestuous endorsement votes, although all three addressed the convention earlier.

"This is really a victory," he said. "This was a reasonably good performance and showed some strength I was pleased about."

MAD President Richard Moya of Austin, an Armstrong backer would not go along with a dual endorsement in the race, Armstrong said.

The first ballot showed Armstrong with 682½ votes, Temple 659 and

White 559½. A second poll put Armstrong at 1,212½, Temple 137 and 684½, uncommitted.

Convention delegates also were too divided to endorse a candidate in the attorney general's race although Congressman Jim Mattox of Dallas came within 25 votes on the first ballot.

In the first poll, Mattox got 1,326½, former U.S. Attorney John Hannah of Lufkin 590 and Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston 277.

A second ballot showed Mattox with 1,216½ and Hannah with 815. Hannah supporters saw it as a victory.

"Mattox thought he had this all wrapped up but John Hannah came down from East Texas and kept him from getting an endorsement," said Eddie Medrano, Hannah's campaign organizer in the Rio Grande Valley.

It was the first time MAD had tried to endorse candidates in statewide races. The group endorsed neither President Carter nor Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1980 after a heated convention fight.

Reagan plans holiday against aides' advice

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan is determined to go ahead with plans for an Easter holiday in Barbados despite advice from aides that a trip to the Caribbean resort island might be politically unwise during a deepening recession, White House sources said Saturday.

Reagan and his wife Nancy have accepted an invitation from actress Claudette Colbert, a long-time friend, to visit her Barbados home next month and the White House has been arranging a summit meeting with several government leaders in the region during his stay.

The first indication of problems with the Barbados trip came several days ago when deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in Los Angeles that an advance team had returned from the island and raised some "logistical questions" about the support facilities that would be required for a presidential visit.

Sources who spoke with the understanding they would not be identified said the logistical problems included bringing in some conspicuous equipment that would be very expensive and potentially embarrassing to the Barbados government.

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Editorial

Inflation cycle must be broken

During the past decade, spiraling inflation has changed our savings habits. We have begun to anticipate inflation: buying now, borrowing heavily, paying later in order to avoid future price increases.

Such behavior has contributed to an average U.S. personal-saving rate of about seven percent of disposable income during the past decade.

AS CONSUMERS CUT BACK on traditional savings, and as both consumers and the government plunge deeper into debt, less money is available for business investment.

The problem is worsened by government policies that allocate huge amounts of credit to politically favored interests, or that steer credit to certain industries and companies by guaranteeing repayment.

Consequently, companies that need capital for research and development activities, new or revamped manufacturing plants, equipment purchases, and the like, are able to find money only at higher rates.

Without efficient plants and equipment, they cannot hope to operate efficiently. Without research and development, they cannot improve and expand their products and service. The inevitable damage is to productivity.

GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS further reduce productivity by increasing business costs without increasing productivity. In fact, excessive regulation usually reduces productivity by forcing companies to purchase mandated equipment and hire people to operate and maintain it, all the while producing no marketable produce.

Moreover, because regulations are notoriously unpredictable, they amplify the aura of uncertainty created by inflation. Will an investment pay off or will it be halted or postponed or deferred too costly by unanticipated, imprecise, or excessive regulation? — these factors have dampened business investment in the U.S.



Around the Rim

By WALT FINLEY

Reagan's loyal fans

Candidates are beginning to emerge again, and pretty soon we'll have another year's supply of matchbooks and emery boards.

THE LOWEST THING we've seen lately is one economist's opinion of another.

EXPERT PAINTER-FARMER, R.L. Baker, says it's good to have someone keeping count, but after a while it doesn't really matter much whether the number of guilty county commissioners in Oklahoma is 78 or 143.

You can almost hear Secretary Haig at the next staff meeting: "All right, which of you drips is leaking?"

Everytime Haig utters an intelligible sentence, it turns out to be something he didn't intend for anyone to hear.

REAGAN STILL has doggedly loyal fans. When he says things are looking up, they'll nod in agreement even while they're cashing in their securities.

Beauteous Bertina DeLeon, Malone Hogan secretary, says: "If the price of gasoline does go below \$1 a gallon, can that really be as bad news as when it went up over \$1?"

That Cincy native reporter, Bill Elder, who celebrated his birthday Wednesday, insists pharmacy's biggest need is a medicine that will cure "our head cold before we have to go to a doctor and hear that nothing will."

Former Hearld ad-visor, Marsha Bishop, now "slaving" on the Bryan Eagle and who observed her birthday Wednesday, claims many older civilizations could have conquered the

world if they'd had a weapon as powerful as a spike-heeled shoe.

MY FORMER BARBER, Jim Caldwell, now clipping customers in Ozona and who lived it up on his birthday Wednesday, says a terrible violation of ethics sent tremors through a morning TV talk show. "A guest showed up who hadn't written a book," Bill explained.

You have to give George Washington a lot of credit. He accepted the problems of the presidency without even having a predecessor to blame for them.

WE HAVE JUST COME through a tense, traumatic time, but it had nothing to do with international terrorism. Reaganomics or bitter weather. High school football stars were choosing their colleges.

It's terribly confusing to college football recruiters when a prize prospect asks about the school's program in advanced computer science.

When our football recruiters work the small country schools they don't find many blue-chip prospects, but they do turn up some dandy cowchips.

FOOTBALL RECRUITING rules are much stricter now. A coach can't promise a kid a car, a condominium or to make the dad chairman of the History Department.

Okay, Weather Man, you've reminded us what snow in Texas looks like. Now will you please recall for us what a 70-degree day is like.

Lefty DIANE KLIGORE, Wisconsin native, reveals:

The date of the annual Meditation Day program will be announced after the sponsors give it a lot of thought.



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

One whale of a pizza party

Democracy prevails, even in a fifth grade classroom at Washington Elementary.

I was lucky enough to visit Mrs. Shirley Bradshaw's class during Texas Public School Week last week. The class had made a name for itself by publishing a newspaper, "The Roadrunner," as a Language Arts project.

The students had sold the newspapers for 20 cents each. And at that point in time, they had sold 187 copies — a healthy circulation with excellent market penetration.

The class had collected a grand total of \$37.40. After deducting for expenses (the cost of the paper), there was a net profit of \$20.30.

I ARRIVED TO VISIT the class just as the students were deciding how to spend the money. Class President Jay Carr conducted the meeting, taking suggestions from the floor.

The group first voted to spend \$10 on a worthy cause.

"I think we ought to give it to the Salvation Army," one student said.

"Write that on the board," Jay told Class Secretary Priscilla Torres.

"I think we ought to give it to all the poor people

in Pakistan," another student said.

"Put that down," Jay instructed.

"Let's give it to Save the Whales of America," someone else said. The secretary wrote it on the blackboard.

"We ought to help the people at Canterbury," a student said.

"Nah, they don't need money," was the reply.

"Are there any other ideas before we vote?" President Carr asked.

A blonde-headed boy raised his hand and said, "We need to help stop the slaughtering of dogs in the Philippines. They're slaughtering 'em and eating them for cocktails."

This was seriously considered, then tabled.

It was now time to vote. In a fifth grade classroom at Washington Elementary in Big Spring, smack in the middle of West Texas, the overwhelming winner was — the whale.

The money will go to the Save the Whales Foundation. It's comforting to know our young people care about the world and its less fortunate creatures.

NOW CAME THE SECOND half of the election — how to spend the remaining \$10.30. After a brief

discussion, it boiled down to choosing between a pizza party and a Coke party.

The class voted, and the landslide winner was: PIZZA PARTY.

"There's only one problem," President Carr said. "I don't think we have enough money to buy pizza."

Teacher stepped in and said she would take care of it.

"Okay, maybe you can get an extra large."

Teacher thought that wrapped up the meeting, but President Carr informed her. "There's only one thing more. We have to decide where to buy the pizza."

Nominations were taken from the floor. Four local pizza parlors were nominated. One student suggested that perhaps the pizza place that delivers should be chosen, because otherwise the students would have to reimburse the teacher for gasoline.

Teacher said she would donate the gasoline.

So they voted on a pizza place, and it was unanimous.

"Now, there's only one thing more. We have to decide what kind of pizza..."

That's democracy for you.



Art Buchwald



Billy Graham

Adam's sin is ours too?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I don't understand why the sin of Adam and Eve also influenced the rest of the human race. Is that what the Bible teaches? — M.E.H.

DEAR M.E.H.: The Bible tells us that God created Adam and Eve so they would love him and glorify him. But they deliberately chose to rebel against their Creator, and decided to go their own way. The Bible teaches this not only had consequences for them, but for every person who has lived since that time.

This is what the Psalmist meant when he said, "Surely I have been a sinner from birth, sinful from the time my mother conceived" (Psalms 51:5, New International Version). Because of the sin of Adam and Eve, death — which is one of the fruits of sin — has become the common experience of all humanity. Because of the sin of Adam and Eve we all are born with a tendency to sin. Sin is like a fatal disease which is passed on inescapably from one generation to another. (Incidentally, some theologians feel this is one reason Jesus was born of a virgin, so he would escape the taint of sin.) The Bible says, "In Adam all die" (1 Corinthians 15:22). Or again the Bible tells us, "Sin entered the world through one man, and death through sin, and in this way death came to all men" (Romans 5:12).

But you may feel this somehow unfair. Why should God punish me for the sin of Adam? The answer to this is to see that Adam was a representative of the whole human race. That is, Adam did exactly what you or I would have done if we had been there. Think of a human example. When you elect someone to the House of Representatives, you expect that they will represent you. In other words, they (you hope) will vote exactly the way you would have voted if you were present in Washington. Now Adam was the representative Man. He "voted" the same way we would have voted if we had.

All of this is important to understand. But it is more important to realize that God has acted to reverse the effects of Adam's sin. Christ died on the Cross so you and I could be saved and reconciled to God. By faith in him, this can happen, and the problem of sin can be conquered.

Foreclosing on Poland



I have not made up my mind yet whether or not I want to declare Poland in default on its loans.

My first thought is that if we foreclose on them, it will teach them a lesson to pay their interest and principal on time. When I get a loan from the bank and put up my car or house for collateral and can't make the payments, the bank has no hesitation about my taking them away. So I have always said, "What's good enough for me is good enough for Poland."

But apparently banks think differently about Poland than they do your average borrower.

Plummet, vice president of the "I Love New York Bank and Trust Company," explained why. Although Poland owes his bank a billion dollars, the company chiefs have no intention of declaring the loan in default.

"If we put Poland in default, we would be admitting we made a bad loan to her, and people would start questioning our banking judgment. So we have to pretend the country isn't bankrupt."

"I can see the bank's reputation is at stake," I said, "but how do you stay in the loan business if you can't collect

your money?"

"You have to understand international finance. All the Western banks have made loans to countries who are in almost as bad shape as Poland. If we foreclose on Poland, we would have to foreclose on other countries who can't pay back their debts. This would cause some of the largest banks in the world to go under. As long as we pretend they are still good loans, we can all stay afloat."

"But I thought the whole purpose of declaring Poland in default was to send a message to the present Polish government that we disapproved of their methods of squashing Solidarity."

"Banks are not concerned with political messages. We have to think of our money first. If we foreclose on Poland we have no hope of seeing any of it again. But if we can carry them, there is always the chance they may get their feet and start paying back their interest. As long as they're paying their interest, we can pretend they are good credit risks, and then no one can criticize us."

"But in your heart you must know that's a pipe dream."

"International bankers live on pipe

dreams. Let's assume we declared Poland in default. That would leave her no choice but to turn to the Soviet Union for financial help. The Western banks would be cut off from ever loaning Poland money again. Other countries would say we were heartless and money-grubbing institutions, and if we treated Poland like that, we would probably treat them the same way. Our reputation as benevolent moneylenders would be destroyed.

"No bank likes to make a bad loan. But worse than making one, is to admit you have. As long as we keep it on the books as a good loan, no one is going to question why we made it in the first place. But the moment you put the borrower into default, all hell breaks loose, and the people in the bank responsible for making the loan could lose their jobs."

"You don't feel that way about some poor sap who can't pay back his business loan, do you?"

"We would if he owed us a billion dollars. But if he borrows \$50,000 and doesn't pay us on time, we're not going to let him get away with it. When it comes to piddling sums we have to be tough or nobody would pay us back."

people, and all free governments are founded for their authority, and instituted for their benefit. The faith of the people of Texas stands pledged to the preservation of a republican form of government, and, subject to this limitation only, THEY HAVE AT ALL TIMES THE INALIENABLE RIGHT TO ALTER, REFORM OR ABOLISH THEIR GOVERNMENT IN SUCH MANNER AS THEY MAY THINK EXPEDIENT."

The next meeting of the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board of Directors is on March 10th, 1:00 p.m., 2nd floor of the County Courthouse. Everyone concerned about not only boat taxes, but all other property taxes should attend this meeting and show their support for the Board of Directors for re-gaining control.

P.S. I suggest that everyone coming should be there by 12:45 p.m. If this does not change things, well, elections are coming up.

STEVE CHRANE
1300 East 4th

Mailbag

Boat owner urges protest

Dear Editor, The boat owners of Howard County have received their Rendition Tax Notices. Since their distribution I have been checking on the legalities of this tax notice. It has

come to my attention that our own Tax Board members had no idea, at the time, that Chief Appraiser Pereira had taken this upon himself to do this. He even told me that this was only the start of taxing our personal property. He intends to tax everything possible, the only exceptions being clothes, household furnishings, fixtures, and appliances.

I know that the members of the Tax board work and give freely of their time, but Pereira is paid very well. This man pays no taxes in Howard County. No school tax, property or city tax. He should have to try to pay these taxes before trying to levy additional taxes on us. It is totally unfair. The Board has been too liberal with Chief Appraiser Pereira, he has manipulated our Board, which they have their own jobs and have trusted his judgment; but it is time for the Board to dictate to him, not the other way around.

It is time for the Board to check out his movements instead of rubber stamping everything put before them. Why in three years time has the tax budget for operations increased three hundred percent? Two years ago under Earl Dean it was \$95,000 as compared to Pereira and now at \$373,470 for operations.

If we can run on a lower budget then why do we have a Chief Appraiser raising our taxes and hiring more employees for his office. He shouldn't be able to raise our taxes to pay his salary and his new employees

salaries. Upon further research I discovered that completing and signing of Watercraft Rendition of Taxable Property the citizen has given up their United States Constitutional right of the 5th Amendment.

Chief appraisers will normally choose to require renditions when the renditions are beneficial to discovery of property, determination of proper ownership and identification of the property for situs and valuation purposes. Since penalties do not exist for failure to render, the effectiveness of rendition depends upon the degree of taxpayer cooperation.

Section 11.161 of the Code provides for exemption of implements of farming and/or ranching. Yet, in Howard County farm equipment is taxed.

In talking with Kenneth Graeber, Head of the State Property Tax Board, approximately 1/2 of the counties in Texas do not have watercraft tax. The counties that do, inland, have large lakes in their

county generally, most counties with that tax are on the Gulf and they have income producing watercraft. I do not know of a boat in Howard County that makes a dime. Why should people on the edge of a desert pay a tax for watercraft used very seldom?

The 5 people on the Board of Directors, I feel are very honest and they care about the citizens of Howard County and try to protect them. What I am mad about are the few parasites that try to drain us. It is time the Chief appraiser account for his office and actions that he has not done before. I am therefore asking for the dismissal of this Chief Appraiser and would like to see him replaced with a man that has lived in this county and can answer our needs. We do not need to import people to run our local government.

We can change these policies if we let it be known that we're not going to put up with it anymore. Under the Texas Constitution Article 1, Section 2 reads "Inherent Political Power; Republican Form of Government. All political power is inherent in the

The Big Spring Herald

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

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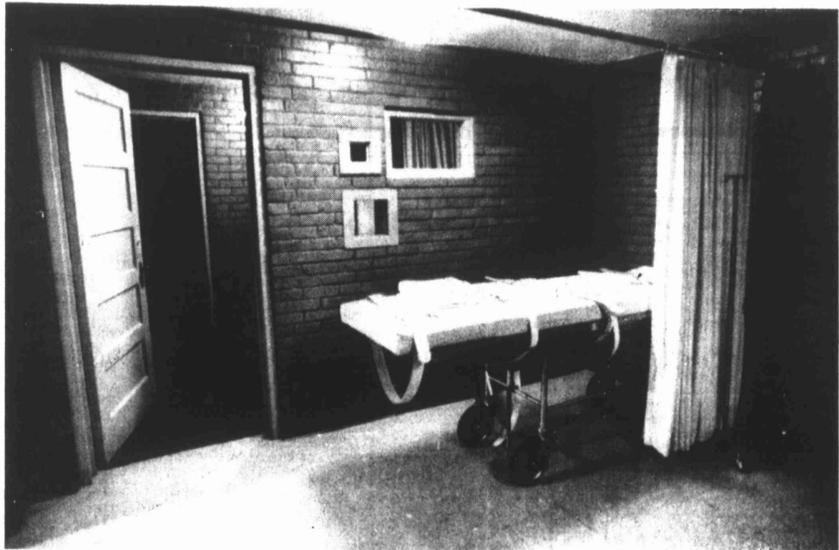
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The death penalty

Texas reinstates law quickly



CHAMBER — The death chamber at the Walls Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville hasn't been used since 1964. Today, the electric chair has been replaced

by the injection method, but 167 persons in Texas prisons sit on death row, while courts battle the death penalty issue and juries hand down the death sentence.

Jumping on the 'Jesus train'

Death row now 'death wing'

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Prisoners sentenced to die used to be placed in solitary confinement in one of eight prison cells lined up next to the room housing the electric chair and its generator.

Most condemned convicts were electrocuted 30 days after they arrived here, and because of their relatively short stays, the eight cells known as "death row" provided plenty of space.

Today, the cells housing condemned men could more appropriately be called "death wing." It is filled, mainly, with remorseless men professing innocence to heinous crimes, a nearness to God, and a belief — possibly well-founded — that they will never be executed.

In fact, so many condemned men are being sent here without any being put to death that prison officials are wondering where they are going to house them all.

The U.S. Supreme Court has approved Texas' 1974 capital punishment law, and a poll conducted last year by the Sam Houston State University criminal justice center showed 84.6 percent of the people in Texas favor the death penalty.

Despite that, an unofficial moratorium on executions in Texas dating back to 1964 remains in effect, and at the latest count, the Texas Department of Corrections public affairs office said 165 men and two women were under sentence of death.

That's the highest figure since the state took over the burden of executing outlaws from the counties in 1924.

The specter of a single row of cells containing grim-faced men spending their final days a few feet from the electric chair is history.

Today's death row is a multitude of cells down several hallways, stacked three levels high in a prison located 16 miles from the execution chamber. The electric chair, which was used to put to death 361 convicts, was crated up and put in storage when a law went into effect in 1977 providing for execution by lethal injection.

Condemned prisoners are still housed one to a cell, and because of security they must have their meals brought to them. They must be escorted, one by one, to a shower each day except Sunday. They get an hour of recreation a day when they can mix with nine or 10 other death row inmates in a day room or a small yard.

Actually, only 138 condemned prisoners are now housed here — the others are in county custody on "bench warrants."

"We're lucky because so many are out on bench warrants — if more than 12 of them came back today, we wouldn't have any place to put them," said a prison of-

icial who asked that his name not be used.

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes blamed crowded conditions here on judges who routinely issue stays of execution, often "without even reading the petition."

He called for a time limit on appeals.

"Why should the courts be allowed to let them hang on for years? Why not make them say, 'Okay, use your best shot in your writ and you have got to hear it within this period of time,'" Holmes said.

In spite of the long list of atrocities committed by the death row convicts, guards say they are actually easier to manage and create fewer problems than the general population — mainly because they spend about 23 hours a day alone in their 9-by-5-foot cells.

They can watch television — one color set is mounted halfway between two tiers so that it can serve several cells — or read, write letters, sleep, or listen to radios. Many spend time reading the Bible or praying.

"I have taken the vow of a Nazirite, and it requires that I not cut my hair or shave," said religious convert Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt, 29, an ex-policeman from Amarillo who has been tried twice and sentenced to death twice for kidnapping a 16-year-old girl, handcuffing her and shooting her to death. He is seeking a third trial.

Vanderbilt said prison rules don't allow beards or long hair, so he has solicited the help of an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer to sue the state for making him shave and submit to haircuts.

His victim, Katina Moyer, 16, daughter of former State Rep. Hudson Moyer, was killed by a single bullet to the back of her head from Vanderbilt's .357 Magnum revolver.

"I believe all things work for the good of those who love the Lord," the pale, slightly built convict said. "That even means coming to death row and having my case affirmed," where he said he otherwise might not have had a re-awakening of his religious feelings.

"The convicts refer to it as 'jumping on the Jesus train,'" said prison psychologist Jeff White, who worked with death row inmates for two years, making the rounds among the prisoners twice a day.

He said he couldn't tell if their religious commitments were sincere or not, but he said to him, death row was "an emotional sinkhole."

"These people can look perfectly sane on the outside but that lack of conscience makes them extremely dangerous," said White.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In 1967, Elmer Branch broke into a rural home near Wichita Falls and raped the 65-year-old widow who lived there. He was not armed. She survived the attack — at least physically — but an outraged jury sentenced him to the electric chair.

Branch was black, his victim white. He was sentenced under a law that allowed a jury to issue the death penalty for murder, rape, kidnapping, treason, and in rare cases for perjury.

Branch challenged the sentence, and his case wound through the legal system for five years.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear his case along with cases from three other states, and decide the thorny constitutional question — is the death penalty cruel and unusual punishment?

Branch's court-appointed attorney, Melvyn Carson Bruder of Dallas, argued that his client's death sentence was a product of racial discrimination, and further, that the death penalty was not an appropriate sentence for rape.

"If you haven't had a life taken, how can you justify taking a life?" Bruder asked the court.

On June 29, 1972, in a 5-4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out the death penalty on grounds that it was "capriciously and arbitrarily" applied.

Death penalty opponents said the decision brought the nation "out of the dark ages." Capital punishment proponents called it "pitiful" and said it would encourage violent crime.

Almost immediately, Texas lawmakers went to work on a new death penalty law.

It was carefully drawn to skirt Supreme Court objections to the old statute. This time, death sentences would be given out only for murder and only in specifically defined cases:

— If the defendant were convicted of killing a policeman or fireman in the act of performing official duties.

— Killing for pay or promise of pay, or of hiring someone to kill someone else.

— Killing a prison employee while trying to escape.

— Or, killing someone during the course of a rape, burglary, robbery, kidnapping or arson.

Not only did the crime have to meet one of those conditions, but jurors had to answer three questions "yes" by a 10-2 vote before they could recommend a death sentence:

— Did the defendant deliberately cause the death of the victim?

— Did the defendant act without reasonable provocation?

— Is the defendant likely to commit a violent crime in the future?

Once the law was drafted, it began an eight-month-long journey through the Texas Legislature, where seldom had debate reached such an emotional pitch.

Rep. Craig Washington of Houston suggested that if

lawmakers intended to approve the measure, the executions should be held on the floor of the House of Representatives.

"If you have the guts to say we ought to have the death penalty, then you ought to have the guts to enforce it yourselves," he told his colleagues, who rejected his amendment, then passed the new death penalty law 102-33.

Amid the debate over the deterrent effect of televised executions and the public's right to know the details of the final act, some Texans began to wonder if the electric chair — "Old Sparky" — wasn't a bit macabre.

In response, bills were introduced in the Legislature that would retire "Old Sparky" and substitute "lethal injection."

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Student falls nine stories and lives

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — A college sophomore fell out a ninth-floor dormitory window while celebrating his birthday early Saturday, but survived when his fall was broken by shrubbery, officials said.

"It's a miracle," said Jennie Smith, nursing supervisor at Framingham Union Hospital, where Michael Powers, 22, was taken. He was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit, suffering from "multiple trauma."

Mrs. Smith said Powers was "conscious, alert and talking." She said doctors dressed several cuts and bruises on the young man, but it did not appear that he had any broken bones.

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Republicans will appeal Texas redistricting plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Republican Party, admitting it might be stirring up "further confusion and uncertainty," will appeal the congressional redistricting plan drawn by a three-judge federal court, GOP state chairman Chet Upham told the party's executive committee Saturday.

The appeal will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court in an effort to undo the damage done to Republicans by the plan devised by three federal judges a week ago.

"We cannot compromise our conscience and have less than a fair plan for the next ten years," Upham said.

The judges, saying their plan was temporary, instructed the 1983 Legislature to redraw Texas' congressional district lines.

The congressional redistricting map drawn by the Texas Legislature was challenged in court by minority plaintiffs. At the same time, the U.S. Justice Department

reviewed and rejected the plan because of dilution of minority voting strength in South Texas.

The plan finally handed down by the court takes away a Republican district set up by the Legislature and leaves a district with Democrats in the majority.

Upham said the decision to appeal was a difficult one because "extended litigation creates further confusion and uncertainty" around the May 1 primary. The party chairman added, however, that the plan drawn by the judges is "grossly unfair to the majority of voters in Dallas County."

Upham, blasting the judges who drew the plan, renewed his call for approval of the plan drawn by the Legislature, with changes made to satisfy the Justice Department.

The party chairman said redistricting is the job of elected legislators, not judges "insulated from the changing public views by lifetime appointments."

Tax & financial planning

IRS AGENTS
(What They Know ABOUT You)

A normal IRS investigation is a review of your books and records to determine your correct tax. An IRS agent is not limited in the source of information he may use. By use of a subpoena, if necessary, he can obtain information from various third party sources such as banks, insurance companies, brokers, your customers and vendors, and public records.

Many taxpayers have filed financial statements stating their income and net worth with banks or other financial institutions. The agent can compare these statements with the information filed on your tax returns.

Most people who have operated a small business have a wealth of information on file at their local bank, all of which the IRS can review.

The Internal Revenue Service can exchange information with other federal agencies, and they have agreements to exchange income tax audit information with the various states.

In addition to comparing current year differences, the IRS can use your financial data to prepare a "net worth" statement. If you told your banker, via financial statements ten years ago, that you were worth zero, and today you are worth \$100,000, your tax returns for the past ten years should paint a similar picture.

Each year the IRS computer is a little better at matching information in your return with other documents the agency receives.

The 1099's you receive from banks, brokers and others reporting income paid to you are also being filed with the IRS.

If your tax return information varies substantially from other information available to the IRS, it would be worth your while to document all differences in the backup records you retain for each tax return prepared.

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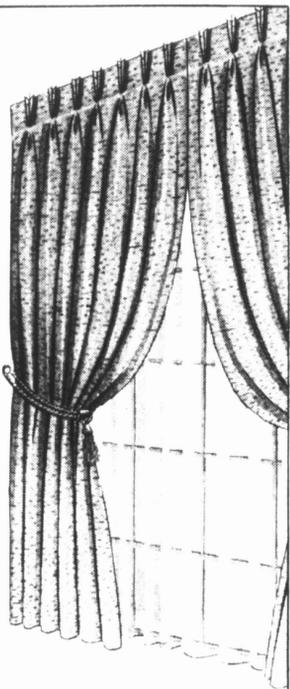
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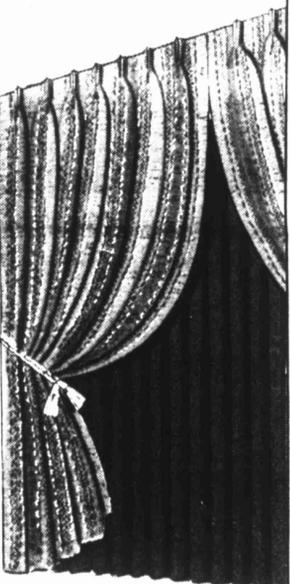


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	Reg.	Sale
75x84"	\$ 69 pr.	\$ 60
100x84"	\$ 99 pr.	\$ 88
125x84"	\$120 pr.	\$ 96
100x84" patio panel		\$105 ea. \$92

Sale
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	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Fashion Corner Solids	2.29 yd.	1.79	Country Cousins Quilts	7.99 yd.	5.88
Gingham Check	2.99 yd.	1.99	Country Cousins Flats	3.49 yd.	2.88
Shirt Tails					
Cut-Duts	3.38 yd.	2.79			

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 5.99

twin sheet
Solid color bedroom coordinates.

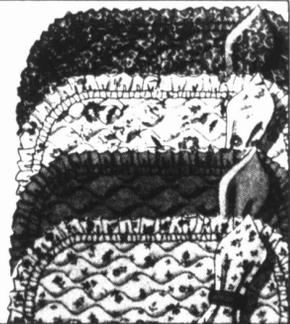
Reg. 7.99. Solid color mix or match combinations in poly/cotton percale. Flat or fitted.

	Reg.	Sale	Matching solid color comforters of cotton/poly percale with Astrofill® polyester.	Reg.	Sale
Full	8.99	6.99	Twin	\$35	\$28
Queen	14.99	12.99	Full	\$45	\$38
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Standard	6.99	5.99	Twin bedskirt	\$20	\$16
Queen	7.99	6.99	Full bedskirt	\$25	\$20
King	8.99	7.99	Queen bedskirt	\$30	\$24



20% off
All quilted placemats.

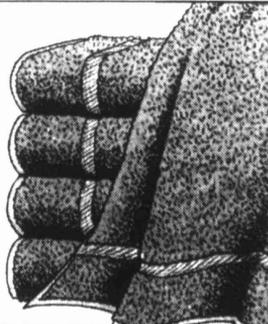
All our no-iron placemats of quilted poly/cotton in colorful prints and solids. Matching napkins on sale, too.



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bath
Reg. \$5. Our soft, wonderfully absorbent all-cotton terry towel. In lots of fashion colors.

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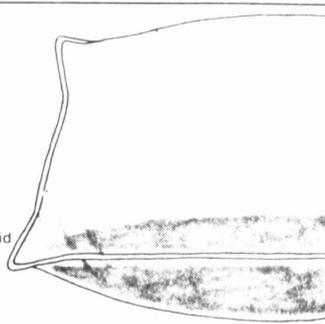


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Reg. \$10. Colorful Dacron® II polyester pillow has poly/cotton cover to match our solid percale sheets. Machine washable.

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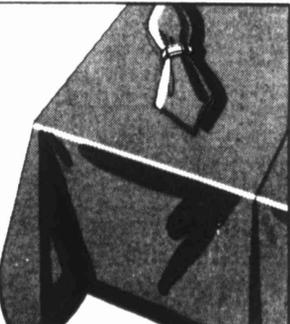


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Reg. \$17. Tablecloth with the look-of-linen is no-iron cotton/poly.

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Reg. \$7. A big 25x50" of thick cotton/poly. That's The JCPenney Towel! In many vibrant colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.25
Washcloth	2.20	1.87

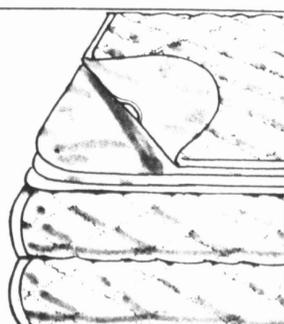


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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE — Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors Travis Floyd (left) and Charles Wash check out a list of 200 prospects for the Chamber's "Spring Roundup" membership drive to be held March 8-12. The drive will begin this Monday with a breakfast at 7 a.m. at Holiday Inn. Anyone interested in joining the Chamber may call 263-7641.

Herald photo by Billy Adams

State office filing deadline now March 12

The filing deadline for all state senate and state house seats and U.S. Congress and state board of education districts 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 14, 15, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27 that was previously changed to March 19, 1982 at 6 p.m. has been shortened to March 12, 1982 at 6 p.m. The postmark rule concerning certified mail being accepted after the 6 p.m. deadline does not apply.

The filing deadline for precinct chairs that was previously changed to March 19, 1982 at 6 p.m. has also been shortened to 6 p.m. March 12, 1982.

Due to the change of deadline dates, the statutory meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee to certify the ballot for the May 1 Democratic Primary has been moved to March 13, 1982 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Assembly Room of the Texas Law Center in Austin.

The County Executive Committee meeting date during which the names of candidates for local office are certified has been changed from the previously ordered March 24 to March 16. It is during this meeting that lots are drawn to determine the order of the candidates' names on the ballot.

Footnotes from Howard County Library

1981 income tax information is available

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Reference Librarian

The 1981 income tax deadline is fast approaching. A number of changes have been made in forms and filing procedures. Although the local Post Office tries to supply the needed forms, quite often their supplies are exhausted before the need is met.

In order to combat this gap in service, the I.R.S., this year, sent a packet of the most frequently used forms to many local libraries. The forms are reproducible by different means as available. The forms are reproducible by different means as available. The method used at the Howard County Library is xeroxing, and the cost is 10 cents per page.

At the library's request, the I.R.S. has also provided file copies of the I.R.S. Publications series to which the tax forms refer in the instruction. The Library makes the publications available to borrower for 24 hours, free of charge. However, since we usually have only one copy, a one dollar deposit is required, refundable upon return of the publication. Ask at the circulation desk for these services.

These two services are newly provided through the local library by the I.R.S., however, the Howard County Library is far ahead of this. For several years we have maintained an updated tax service through Commerce Clearing House.

The service is in three parts. First is the comprehensive Federal Tax Guide, consisting of five big volumes of general explanations, laws and rulings on all aspects of federal tax laws. Second is a series of pamphlets aimed at special areas such as homeowners, condominiums, special taxpayers, etc. Last is a comprehensive collection of Federal Tax Forms. Every form required by I.R.S. from ATF-5 to form 7990-A is to be found in these two volumes.

Each of these guides and forms are updated biweekly or monthly which provides you with the most recent information and current forms. These items are housed in the business room with other services including phone books for other cities, city directories, data for corporations and stock market.

Journalists want more bite in Texas' open meeting law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' open meetings law was called "virtually meaningless" by one newspaper editor who testified today before a Texas House Judiciary subcommittee.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Tommy Adkinson, D-San Antonio, is considering changes in the state's open meetings law to be submitted to the 1983 Legislature.

Jerry Huff, executive editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, told the panel that violations of the law are rarely prosecuted, rendering it "virtually meaningless in its present form."

"Local prosecutors are reluctant to enforce open meetings," Huff said. "Evidence of closed meetings is difficult to obtain, case law is non-existent and prosecutors are generally unwilling to take on fellow officials."

He said a Gregg County prosecutor who did file on county commissioners there but later dropped charges

"summarized the incident this way at last month's Texas Press Association meeting: 'During the past year, I have had my hair pulled, my butt kicked and my budget cut.'"

The situation frequently leaves journalists to try to get the law enforced, Huff said, putting them "in the awkward and unwanted role of making news instead of reporting it."

Houston Post reporter Jim Asker concurred with Huff's suggestion that all sessions, including closed "executive sessions," be tape-recorded to facilitate prosecution of violators.

But Asker said most public officials "are making a conscientious effort to comply" with the law, and that most journalists "accept the notion that there are some things which must be done in closed sessions."

In a letter to the committee, Marshall News Messenger Executive Editor Rodger Cramer asked that the "Violations and

Penalties" section of the law be amended to exclude the term "willfully."

He contended it is too difficult for prosecutors to prove intentional violation of the law.

"Our experience has been that public bodies and boards who are inclined to deliberate public business in secret know,

By LILA ESTES

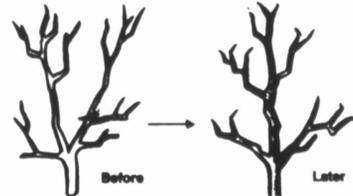
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Tick inspectors want approval to carry guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Texas cowboys, one of whom brought his saddle with a bullet in it, appeared before a congressional subcommittee and won support for their pleas that they be allowed to carry sidearms in their daily patrols of the Rio Grande.

Tom Deats, 33, of Carrizo Springs, Texas; Ed Bowers, 39, of Rio Grande City, Texas; and Mark Smith, 24, of Del Rio, Texas, pleaded Thursday for passage of legislation recently introduced by Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, of Laredo.

The 900-mile stretch of the Rio Grande they patrol, looking for stray cattle that might be carrying ticks, puts the inspectors into frequent

contact with armed smugglers, rustlers and illegal aliens, they said.

"Especially at night, the Rio Grande is a major crossing point for the smuggling of illicit narcotics into the United States and, of course, a busy intersection on the illegal alien trail between the two countries," Kazen told the subcommittee on department operations, research and foreign agriculture.

"They are unarmed in an isolated world where drug and contraband smugglers play a high stakes game," Kazen testified.

The cattle tick has been eradicated in the United States, but still thrives in isolated areas of Mexico, Kazen said.

The inspectors are needed, because Texas and a dozen other states would face losses of millions of dollars if the tick infested their cattle, Kazen added.

Many of the inspectors already carry firearms, for their own protection, Kazen said.

"I'm afraid, with all the smuggling going on, that one of these fellows some day is going to be forced to fire his firearm, and he will be prosecuted because he doesn't have the legal authority to carry firearms," he added.

The USDA has 94 men who patrol the river from Del Rio to the Gulf of Mexico. Most of them have been shot

at, they said — one of them less than two weeks ago.

A USDA official testified in support of the request, and subcommittee chairman George Brown, D-Calif., told the men "you have made a very convincing case for this legislation. I promise you the committee will give prompt attention to taking action on this bill."

Dr. Harry Mussman, administrator of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said it would cost from \$300 to \$400 per weapon — or a total of up to \$36,000 — to provide each of the inspectors with firearms. Training also would be necessary, he said.

If the total cost were \$200,000, that would be small compared to the loss of an inspector's life, said Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., the ranking Republican on the subcommittee.

"These tick inspectors patrol the river border alone, on horseback, and are exposed to the ever-present smuggling, cattle rustling and movements of illegal aliens. Violent criminal activities occur in the areas they patrol," Mussman said.

Deats is president and Bowers the vice president of Local 3106 of the American Federation of Government Employees, representing inspectors in the tick eradication program.

Bowers said the inspectors know

how to use guns and would be happy just to have the authority to carry the ones they already own.

"We need the bill to make it clear we actually have the authority to carry the weapons, at no cost to the taxpayers," Bowers said.

Brown interrupted.

"I'm getting the picture here that virtually all of your inspectors are already carrying firearms. It appears the problem is one of making this legal instead of all of a sudden given you firearms. Is my perception correct?"

"You're pretty sharp, Mr. Chairman. You got it," Deats said, to laughter in the hearing room.

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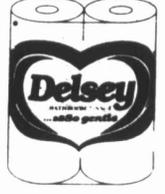


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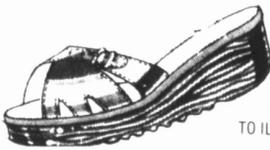
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'Creative financing' means he'll give it away

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) — A man who wants to sell his home has come up with a new variation on what home loan agencies call "creative financing." He'll give it away — to the winner of a sack race. Albert Rinaldini's 10-room, \$250,000 house didn't sell after he put it on the market three months ago. So the real estate and sportswear salesman came up with the idea of selling chances on the house, winner-take-all. "I wanted some kind of event that involved performance, but I didn't want one like a marathon where someone like Bill Rogers could win every time," Rinaldini said. "I considered an egg toss, a two-man race and a scavenger hunt, but a potato sack race is something that people have done on picnics for years and it gives everyone a pretty equal chance," he said.

To get the house, all you have to do is be over 18 years old, pay a \$35 entry fee and win the sack race, scheduled for May 1.

Cotton industry outlook grim, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Referring to "the dismal performance of the economy," a new analysis by the Agriculture Department paints a gloomy picture for the cotton industry in the months ahead. "Excessive supplies and low prices dominate the U.S. cotton outlook," the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday. "A 28-year high in production, coupled with disappointing U.S. textile mill use, points to extremely large ending stocks carryover this crop year." The cotton inventory carried over when the current marketing year ends on July 31 is estimated at 6 million bales, which would be more than double the 2.7 million on hand at the beginning of the year last Aug. 1. "Reflecting this prospect, farm prices this winter are averaging about a third below a year earlier," the report said. Based on surveys in early February, cotton farmers indicated they intended to plant about 12.6 million acres of cotton for the 1982 harvest, down 12 percent from last year. "However, intentions may be revised as economic conditions and weather change between now and planting time," the new report said. The department has announced acreage programs aimed at reducing this year's plantings of cotton, wheat, feed grains and rice. Signup in the programs continues through April 16. Farmers must participate in those programs to qualify for price supports, target price payments and other benefits on their 1982 crops.

Analysts said the plantings survey probably did not reflect farmers' response to the control programs, which requires a 15 percent reduction in this year's cotton acreage for a producer to be eligible for benefits. "Widespread participation in the program is likely, because cotton prices are well under the 1982 target price," the report said. The 1982 program calls for a target price of 71 cents a pound for upland cotton. That means if market prices fall below the target the government makes "deficiency payments" to make up the difference. In 1981, for example, the cotton target was 70.87 cents a pound. The market price averaged 63.2 cents, meaning a deficiency payment of 7.67 cents a pound or around \$480 million total payments.

The 1981 cotton crop was about 15.7 million bales, up 41 percent from 11.1 million in drought-gripped 1980. That was the biggest crop since 1953 when farmers harvested 16.5 million bales. "Reflecting the dismal performance of the economy and increased cotton textile imports, U.S. mill use continues to drop and for the season is projected at only 5.6 million bales," the report said. "In December and January, use fell to 4.8 million and 5 million bales, respectively, on an annual basis — the lowest in almost 50 years." Cotton use by textile mills was 5.9 million bales in 1980-81 and 6.5 million in 1979-80, by comparison.

March Sale

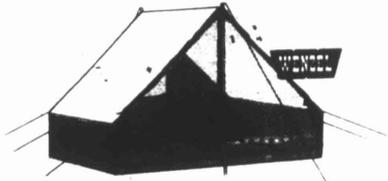
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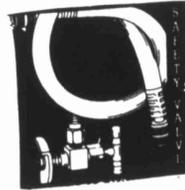


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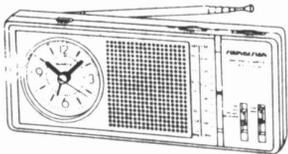
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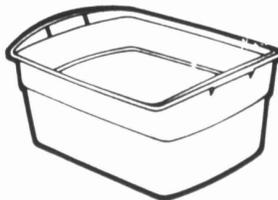
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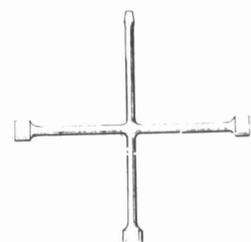
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News from the Schools

Edited by Rene Blackwell



Big Spring

By RHONDA WOODALL

Mariah wins third title

By RHONDA WOODALL

Mariah, the Big Spring High School Color Guard, participated in the North Texas Auxiliary Meet in Dallas on Feb. 27. They won the Championship title for the third year in a row.

The Color Guard with 12 flags and six rifles placed first, as did the Steer Band Rifle Line.

Robby Roten was selected as both the outstanding Rifle and Flag soloist.

In ensemble competition, Robby Roten and Greg Hartfield's Rifle Duet was given a first division. The Flag ensemble of Shauni Woolridge, Susan Smith and Carol Miller also received a first division.

In individual competition, Shauni Woolridge, Brenda Salazar, Jay Purser and Robby Roten each received a first division rating for Flag Solos. Gabriel Franco, Clint Brandbury, Abel Solis, David Armstrong, Glenn Mellinger, Jay Purser, Robby Roten and Greg Hartfield each received first division ratings for Rifle Solos. George Crawford received a second division rating for his Rifle Solo.

Mariah is under the direction of Bill Bradley, Bonnie Anderson and Victor Mellinger. Mariah's next competition will be the Western Regionals of the Winter Guard International in Denver, Colorado on March 13.

The winner of the Fox Hunt and steak dinner for two is senior Janie Phillips. Second place went to junior Amy Ragan. Third place went to Coach Larry Helton.

Student Council members served refreshments at BSHS Open House on March 1.

VOE and DE students went to UIL contest on March 5-6. Albert Mendez placed third in Poetry (first year Spanish) at Quaternion in the Native Division.

Students return to school on March 15. There was a Coaches meeting for the Powder Puff game on March 4. Coach positions were filled and practice times were set. Any boy interested in being a cheerleader needs to contact Phillip Koger. The game will be on March 25. The Senior Talent Show will be on April 1. Seniors should start working on their acts. The Corral was distributed during lunch in the cafeteria.

Permian high to host cheerleader clinic

A Cheerleader Clinic will be held at Permian High School in Odessa on Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The clinic will be hosted by the Permian High School Cheerleaders and their Sponsors, Ms. Denise Meador and Ms. Dana Killian.

Instruction for the clinic will be provided by the World Cheerleader Council of Dallas, and will feature Ms. Vicki VanLiew. Ms. VanLiew has been a professional cheerleader instructor for 7 years with the WCC.

Before joining the World Cheerleader Council she was a member of the World Famous Kilgore Rangerettes Drill Team and also served as a Choreographer for the Drill Team at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. Miss VanLiew has traveled 25 States and Canada conducting summer camps and one day clinics and has taught 25,000 cheerleaders.

The program of instruction will include new cheers, chants, songs, pom routines, mounts & stunts, tumbling, cheerleader techniques, sportsmanship, crowd control, pep assemblies, uniforms and leadership.

The program is open to all persons, whether elected cheerleaders or individuals interested in learning more about cheerleading for future tryouts. The cost of the program is \$6 per person Advance Registration or \$8 per person late registration at the door the day of the clinic. Registration forms and other information may be obtained by writing to the World Cheerleader Council, P.O. Box 59893, Dallas, Texas 75229 or calling 214-484-5340.

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Country dance offered at HC

Several courses will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Korie Salazar, associate director. Courses begin after Spring Break.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building on campus.

Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. the same day each class begins.

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCING — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 23 to April 15. Cost \$24. Instructors Alvin and Jeannie Huskey.

PASTELS — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, March 15 to March 29. Cost \$12. Supplies extra. Instructor Larry Christensen.

MERCHANDISING YOUR TALENT — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 23 and March 25. Instructor Johnnie Lou Avery. In this class you will learn to write an impressive resume, how to conduct yourself in an interview, and many other tips in helping you find EMPLOYMENT.

SIGN LANGUAGE — 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 16 to May 20. Cost \$30. Instructor Robin Byers.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL — 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, April 1 to May 24. Instructor Ron Banks. Cost \$60 plus supplies.

BEGINNING GUITAR — 7:20 to 9:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 2 to April 1. Cost \$24. Instructor Carmen Salazar. Bring your own guitar.



By SHERRIL CALLIHAN

Queens end season

The Forsan Queens ended their season Friday, Feb. 27, with a loss to the Seymour Panthers at the Regional Tournament. This was Forsans' third attempt in three years for a bid for state. The team is coached by Ron Taylor.

Junior High oral readers were selected Thursday to represent the school at UIL competition on April 2. Sixth graders are Todd Harrison, Lori Neel, Mike Creel and Ra el King. Seventh graders are Anita Swenney and La Lane Rudd. Eighth graders are Craig Rember and Bert Patterson.

Junior High tracksters went to Seagreaves Friday while

high schoolers went on Saturday.

The tennis team played Klondike Monday and then attended the Mason tournament on March 5 and 6.

The one-act play, a "Toby Show" will be presented March 18 for Elbow and Forsan students. The play will be presented Thursday night at 8 p.m. for the public. The play was presented last Monday at the Big Lake Festival.

The junior high spelling bee will be held 5th period Wednesday March 17.

School was dismissed Friday for spring break. Classes will resume March 15 at 8 a.m.



Sands

By BRANDY BAYES

Spring sports start

Sands has started its annual spring sports program: Track, tennis and golf.

The track teams, such as distant running, are: Norma Caballero, Janice Rivera, for the girls'; Pedro Covarrubias, Eddie and Milton Castillo, Junior Cavazos, David Guterrez, and Joe Hernandez. Sprinters include: Sylvia Franco and Debra Shortes, for the girls'; Santos Ybarra, Mitchell Guterrez, David Cruz, Alden Franco, Marshall Long, Roy Gonzales, and John Covarrubias. Finally, under field events are: Michelle Bayes and Kathy Ingram, for the girls'; Ronnie Long and Chris Wingington, for the boys'.

Tennis players include: Melinda Bearden, Laurie Mosley, Kathy Peacock, Penny Grantham, Sandra Fran-

co, Lisa Iden and Michelle Bayes, under the girls' division; Brandon Iden, Alden and Daniel Franco, Ronnie Long, and Chris Wingington, on the boys' team.

In golf, there is: Melinda Bearden, Laurie Mosley, D'Ann Hall, and Kris Marshall, girl golfers; Tommy Staggs, Steve Blagrove, Cole Hunt, and Scott Zant, guy golfers.

The Sands High track teams will attend the Garden City Track Meet, on Saturday, March 13.

The Sands' Tennis teams have a practice meet with Forsan, there, on Monday, March 22. They also have another practice meet with Coahoma, in Coahoma, on Thursday, March 25.



Runnels

By SAM GLADDEN

Band members named

The following Runnels Band members received first chair in the 1981-82 All Region Band. Curtis Cruson, Tenor Saxophone; Tim Carroll, Alto Saxophone; David Shortes, Cornet; David McVea, Baritone; Robert Smiley, Tuba; Jason Jiles, Percussion I; and Tim Green, Tympani. All Runnels Band Members tried out for the Region Band; forty-one Runnels students earned spots in the Band. Bill Bradley, Conductor, said he is proud of the whole band even though some didn't make it.

The following Choir students rated a "1" on their solos: Margie Alviar, Sami Eyskens, Ramona Rodriguez, Rebecca Harter, and Sandra Martinez, Kim Anding, Shelly Brasel, Dana Haney, Sharla Bailey, and Joe Moreno. Also Dana Hiltbrunner, Dana Anderson, John Burcham, Roy Puga, Suzanne Bowers, and Chrissie Gaitan.

All Big Spring students will be released from school this week for Spring Break. School will resume on Monday, March 15.

The Runnels Spelling Bee will be Tuesday, March 16, in

the Runnels Library. The Howard County Bee will be Tuesday, March 23 in the Howard College Auditorium.

The Permian Basin Regional Science Fair will be Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19, in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. On Thursday, March 18, exhibits will be judged. Friday is Awards Presentation Day, and the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair will be open to the public.

Tournament season has finally arrived for the Runnels and Goliad Junior High Tennis Team. The team smashed Colorado City Monday afternoon, final score was 16-5. The boys defeated Colorado City's boys 9-1. The Big Spring girls were victorious with a score of 7-4. The team traveled to Snyder on Thursday, and to Odessa on Friday and Saturday. Coach Becky Holiday has stated that the next tournament will be March 19 and 20 in Odessa.

Computer Room winners for February were Jackie Johnson in Math and Robert Gilbert in English. Both winners won a radio.

'Hello Dolly' dates selected

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City's Playhouse is gearing for its spring musical "Hello Dolly" — and the board of directors meet recently to select play dates.

The musicale will be presented May 12-16 and again May 18-22. The May 16

According to Bob Reiley, Playhouse vice president, "We're trying to offer enough performances so that everyone will get to see at

least one performance. With production crew it's difficult to offer three weekend performances so we're planning 10 play dates hoping to please everyone."

Reiley also said, "The membership drive under the direction of Elaine Fugate is coming along nicely and we're pleased with the results."

MUSICALES presented by the playhouse always have been well received

throughout the area and "Hello Dolly" is being looked forward to by local citizens, as well as surrounding towns, according to Reiley. 34 past members plus performance will be a matinee — something new for the Playhouse.

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Military

Sgt. Bonilla re-enlists

Sgt. Merardo E. Bonilla, son of Susana Q. Bonilla of Coalinga, Calif., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army in Garlistedt, West Germany, for an additional three years military service.

Bonilla is a personnel specialist with the 2nd Ar-

mored Division. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Louis and Isabel Ramirez of 1501 E. Fifth St., Big Spring.

The sergeant received an associate degree in 1972 from West Hills Junior College, Coalinga.

Gossett joins Navy program

George E. Gossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gossett of Big Spring, enlisted Feb. 26 in the United States Navy's Delayed Entry Program with a Guaranteed School in Aviation Electronics Technician. Gossett will attend Basic Training in Great Lakes, Ill., commencing April 27.

Upon completion of basic training, Gossett will be sent to Memphis, Tenn. to attend Technical Training Guaranteed upon enlistment.

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Gasoline price wars are making a comeback

By The Associated Press

Two hours after Rex Parker cut the price of regular leaded gasoline to 96.9 cents a gallon at his St. Louis station, his sales had doubled, his pumps had run dry and customers were pounding on his windows. Parker is a soldier in the gas wars popping up as Americans use less fuel, and dealers desperate for sales cut their prices to the bone—and, in some cases, even lower.

"The gas war today is far more vicious than when gas was 29 cents a gallon," said Charles Shipley, executive director of the Michigan Service Station Dealers Association.

An Associated Press spot check of prices nationwide showed regular leaded gasoline selling for as low as 88.9 cents a gallon. Motorists in a number of cities were paying less than \$1 a gallon. That's a far cry from the \$1.38-a-gallon national average price for all grades last March—and even the current average of about \$1.28 a gallon.

At an Amoco station near Henderson, Ky., scene of a fierce price war, Mary Jo Williams said her crew has changed the sign board so often, "We've worn out our ladder."

Bob Ballance, a competitor, said the latest form of price warfare doesn't compare to the street corner skirmishes of the 1960s. It's now more the oil companies' fight than the dealers', he said.

Yet some dealers are selling below cost—to stay in business.

James Fash, a gasoline station operator in Terre Haute and president of the Indiana Service Station Dealers Association, cited a Marathon dealer in Fort Wayne who was locked in a furious war with a neighboring Shell station. The Marathon dealer was selling his gasoline for \$1.03 a gallon, or 15 cents a gallon less than he paid for it, Fash said.

"The whole marketplace is in an upheaval," said Paul Dennis, a spokesman for

Union Oil Co. of California.

Major oil companies such as Union, struggling to boost sales, have been cutting wholesale prices almost daily. And in many cases they are being undercut by the smaller, independent marketers.

In Chicago, the AAA-Chicago Motor Club said its most recent survey showed 40 percent of the area's gasoline dealers were cutting prices compared with about 25 percent changing prices, up and down, just six weeks earlier.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter that tracks gasoline market trends, said prices since January have been dropping half a cent a week.

In Austin, Texas, a price war between neighboring stations drove the price below \$1 a gallon. And a petroleum marketing group in Missouri says prices have dipped to the \$1-a-gallon mark in much of Kansas and Missouri.

Regular grade gasoline was selling in Tulsa, Okla., Portland, Ore., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Denver for less than \$1.10 a gallon. And in Newcastle, Okla., the price for regular fell as low as 88.9 cents a gallon one day.

"It's something that was not even dreamed of two years ago," said Tom Burns, an economist at Standard Oil Co. of California.

Indeed, gasoline prices climbed above the \$1-a-gallon mark in 1979, and as recently as last year some people were expecting the price to hit \$2 a gallon.

Why the turnaround? Mainly because the United

States and other industrialized nations are using less oil as a result of conservation and conversion efforts launched following the 1973 and 1978 oil price increases triggered by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Oil use by major consuming countries fell 14 percent between 1979 and 1981, according to the International Energy Agency.



TOP OF THE TOWN — A.C. Cusick treads carefully as he spreads gold paint atop the globe of the 266-foot-tall Sunsphere, theme structure of the 1982 World's Fair, May 1-Oct. 31. The paint will make the rubber roof

match the golden glass that covers the rest of the tower's globe, which will house a restaurant and observation decks. Knoxville's downtown business district is in the background.

Knoxville?! Yes, Knoxville is hosting the World's Fair

By TOM EBLEN
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — To people who thought of East Tennessee as a land of log cabins and moonshine stills, Knoxville seemed as likely a place for a world's fair as Timbuktu.

But a persistent group of businessmen and politicians in this city of 183,000 had a different idea.

Armed with millions of dollars in private and public money, they have spent the last seven years selling nations, states, corporations and their neighbors on an exposition with the theme "Energy Turns the World."

When the 1982 World's Fair opens May 1 for a six-month run, at least 21 nations, four states and 47 corporations and organizations will be there and fair promoters expect 60,000 visitors a day.

Colorful exhibit halls, restaurants, shops, amusement rides and amphitheaters are going up in a 70-acre gulch between downtown and the 30,000-student University of Tennessee campus.

Where railroad tracks and ramshackle warehouses once stood, pavilions are being built for the United States, China, Australia, Canada, West Germany, France, Italy, Japan, Panama, the Philippines, South Korea, Mexico, Hungary, Saudi Arabia, the United Kingdom and the European Economic Community, a 10-nation trade organization.

Knoxville's world's fair will be the first in the southeast United States. It will be bigger than the last North American exposition — the nine-nation Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash. — but smaller than other recent fairs.

Montreal's Expo '67 attracted 45 nations, the New York world's Fair of 1964-65 had 29 and the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle had 21.

Most exhibits will emphasize innovations in the field of energy, a theme that came naturally to this area, the southern tip of Appalachian coal country.

Knoxville is home for the Tennessee Valley Authority, a seven-state federal agency and the nation's largest electric utility.

Oak Ridge, a city 25 miles west of Knoxville, was built during World War II to make the first atomic bomb. Today, Oak Ridge National Laboratory is a prominent energy research facility.

Oak Ridge is home for one of three American plants that enrich uranium to fuel nuclear reactors. It also is the site of a major nuclear weapons parts factory and the controversial \$3.2 billion Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project.

Energy technology will be showcased in the \$20.8

million United States pavilion, the fair's largest. Sloping walls of glass will light 100,000 square feet of exhibit space on six cantilevered levels, and solar collectors will provide 10 percent of the wedge-shaped building's power.

Across a three-acre manmade lake from the U.S. Pavilion stands the fair's \$5.2 million theme structure, the 266-foot-tall Sunsphere tower. From observation decks and a restaurant inside a glass-covered globe atop the tower, visitors can see the Great Smoky Mountains, 20 miles to the southeast. China, participating in its first world's fair since 1904, has the second-largest foreign pavilion. Plans call for Chinese chefs to staff an Oriental restaurant near displays of ancient art objects, including several of the recently discovered Xian terra cotta warriors and stones from the Great Wall. The largest foreign pavilion is Japan's. But beneath all the dazzle, the 1982 World's Fair is an ambitious urban renewal project, a clever plan to use other people's money to clean up an industrial slum and breathe new life into a dying downtown business district.

In 1974, Stewart Evans, president of the Downtown Knoxville Association, saw a presentation about Expo '74. He was impressed with how Spokane, a city with 12,000 fewer people than Knoxville, had been able to lure commerce back from the suburbs.

If Spokane could host a world's fair, Evans said, why couldn't Knoxville?

Fair organizers went to work in early 1975, hiring city planner King Cole, president of Expo '74, to oversee the exposition's design and construction.

Banking magnate Jake Butcher, an early convert to the world's fair gospel and now chairman of its corporate board, went to work raising money.

Butcher, a twice-defeated Democratic candidate for governor who presides over a chain of 15 banks, was a big supporter of Jimmy Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

In 1977, Butcher persuaded Carter to help the fair gain recognition from the Paris-based Bureau of International Expositions, which has sanctioned it as a Class II, Specialized Exposition.

The president also helped get the fair its first federal funding — a \$12.4 million renewal grant.

Two years later, Butcher, 46, persuaded 43 banks to join in giving fair organizers a line of credit now worth \$30 million.

With initial financing secured, fair officials went knocking on the doors of embassies and corporate board rooms. But answers came slowly.

COW POKES
By Ace Reid

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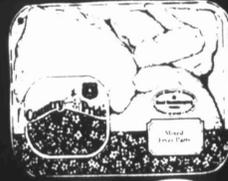
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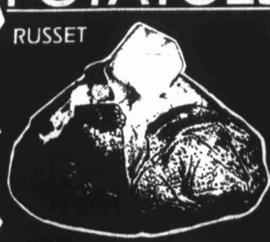
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Working couples get tax relief

DALLAS — Beginning in 1982, new provisions in the federal tax law will bring some tax relief to many two-earner families. Working couples generally pay higher taxes on their joint income than they would pay if they were single. This is called the "marriage penalty."

Under the new law, working couples filing jointly may be able to deduct up to \$1,500 in 1982 and \$3,000 in 1983. They will not have to itemize deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040 to claim this deduction.

The new tax law will allow working couples filing a joint return to deduct from gross income either five percent of the earned income of the spouse with the lower qualified earned income, or \$1,500, whichever is less, in 1982. In 1983 and thereafter, the deduction increases to 10 percent, but cannot exceed \$3,000.

Also increased in 1982 is the Child and Dependent Care Credit. A taxpayer with an income of \$10,000 or less and one qualifying child or dependent will get a maximum credit of \$720, while those who make more than \$28,000 get a \$480 maximum credit. For two or more qualifying individuals, the maximum credit will range from \$1,440 to \$960. Under prior law the maximum credit was \$400 for one qualifying dependent and \$800 for two or more.

Also, for the first time in 1982 the new legislation will allow workers who are already covered by an employers' qualified pension plan to make deductible contributions to an Individual Retirement Arrangement (IRA) or to the company plan itself provide that the plan provides for voluntary employee contributions and the employer agrees to treat such contributions as deductible. The maximum amount workers will be able to contribute is 100 percent of their earned income, up to a maximum of \$2,000.

The old requirement limited the amount deductible to 15 percent of earned income up to a maximum of \$1,500 and restricted its application to those individuals who were not active participants in employer retirement plans.

Another change increases the tax-free amount allowed for an IRA and spousal IRA from \$1,750 to \$2,250. A spousal IRA allows married taxpayers to set up an IRA for themselves and a separate one for their non-working spouses.

Taxpayers filing 1981 returns due by April 15, 1982 will not be affected by the new changes.

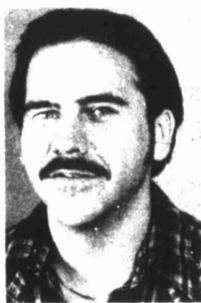
Information on the new tax changes may be found in IRS Publication 553, "Highlights of 1981 Tax Changes." It is available free by using the handy order form that comes with the tax package.

Skateland adds new employee

Skateland recently announced that Bart M. Clark of Conroe will be joining the staff of the facility. Clark will help to make improvements in the rink, as well as plan new activities.

New programs on tap are a family night, a college night and fundamental skating classes.

Skateland, located at 2906 West Eighth, is open Tuesday through Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and from 7-9:30 p.m. On Friday the



BART CLARK
...from Conroe
hours are 5:30-8 p.m. and Saturday the hours are 2-4:30 p.m., 5:30-8 p.m. and 8:30-11 p.m.

Former New Jersey senator, 77, dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1944, the one-time Wall Street lawyer first won election to the House. Ten years later, he was elected to the Senate and served there until Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., defeated Bell in the general election.

Case died "last night about 11 p.m. at Georgetown University Hospital," said the aide, Lucy Fusco.

Case underwent surgery last summer for removal of a malignant lung tumor. Ms. Fusco said he had been hospitalized since Feb. 10, when he had expected therapy to alleviate breathing difficulties. Doctors later found cancer had "spread to his good lung," Ms. Fusco said.

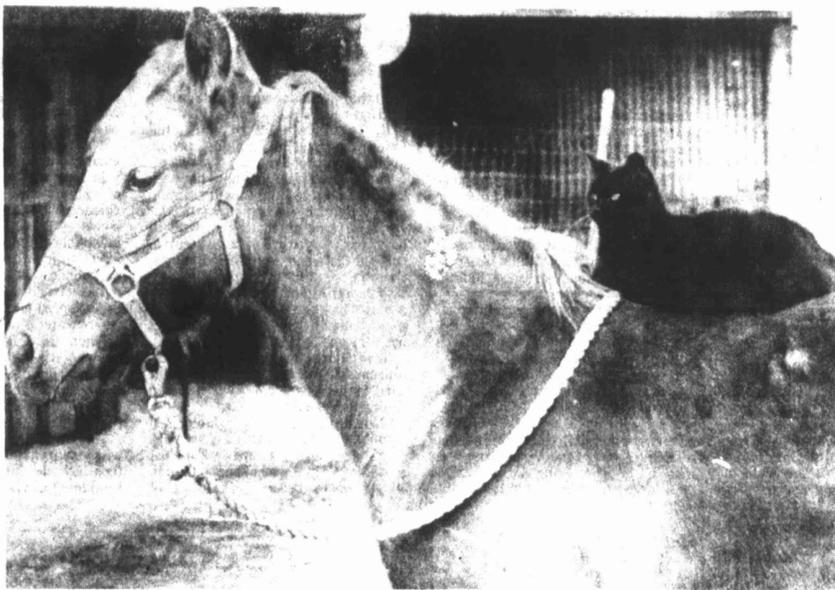
Ms. Fusco said Case had known "since Feb. 23 or 24" that his chances of recovery were not good.

In 1978, Case was defeated in the Republican Senate primary by Jeffrey Bell, a conservative protégé of Ronald Reagan.

At the time of his defeat, Case was the ranking Republican on the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee and the first experienced incumbent to be ousted in a primary since former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the same panel, was defeated in 1974.

"With the passing of Clifford Case, New Jersey and the nation have lost a great statesman, a man of vision, wisdom and courage. And, I have lost a close personal friend and wise counselor," Republican Gov. Thomas H. Kean said in a statement.

"His eloquence in behalf of the less fortunate, his quiet patience, his depth of dedication to public service, in his tireless efforts to serve the people will be sorely missed," Kean said.



READY FOR A RIDE — Blackie the cat, looking imperious, settles atop his favorite horse, Dandy, for a quick ride around this stable near Tulsa, Okla. It may look dangerous, but Blackie dares the horse to try anything funny.

Five sentenced to death for assassination of Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The four Moslem fanatics who assassinated President Anwar Sadat and a fifth man convicted of supplying the guns were sentenced to death Saturday after a three-month trial.

A three-judge panel of the Supreme Military Court gave seventeen other men sentences ranging from five years to life and acquitted two — a blind Moslem preacher and a teacher.

As they had throughout the trial, the defendants called out and shouted slogans from behind the steel bars of a 40-foot-long restraining cage in the courtroom.

"Please tell your people that we are not the killers," Ay el-Salamouny, a

33-year-old teacher who was acquitted, shouted in English to about 100 foreign reporters before the verdicts were announced.

"Sadat killed himself by his behavior here in Egypt," el-Salamouny said. "Sadat made of himself the last Pharaoh in our country."

Army Lt. Khaled el-Islambouly, leader of the team of assassins who leaped from a truck in a military parade Oct. 6 and charged Sadat's reviewing stand, shouted, "The blood of a Moslem is not an altar sacrifice for the Jews or the Americans!"

The shouting ended when power was

cut in the two-story courthouse inside Gebel el-Ahmar military camp on the northeastern outskirts of Cairo.

Reporters were cleared out of the courtroom and waited next door for nearly two hours before the sentences were read in the lobby of the building.

Neither the defendants nor their lawyers were present for the sentencing. A guard said he could not bring the defendants because they would disrupt the session.

The tribunal has 30 days in which to spell out reasons for the verdicts, which then go for ratification to President Hsni Mubarak, Sadat's vice president and successor.

OPEC announces emergency session plans

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC announced Saturday it will hold an emergency session in Vienna March 19, and its president said he will urge the world oil cartel to reduce production to combat plummeting prices.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, said it believed the Vienna meeting will be "very successful," and confirmed reports that it had already cut its production 1 million barrels daily in an effort to dry up the

world glut estimated at 2.5 million barrels.

OPEC production is now estimated at 20 million barrels daily, just under half the total world output. "We have been told to prepare a meeting here," said Hamid Zakeri, spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna. "We won't know more than that until next week."

The emergency session will be the first gathering of the ministers since November when OPEC members

announced a unified base price of \$34 a barrel and froze it through the end of this year.

Since then, however, world oil consumption has dropped, creating a market surplus that has forced producers to cut prices.

The emergency meeting follows a decision by Britain earlier this week to slash the price of North Sea oil by \$4 per barrel. It was the second sharp price reduction by Britain since Feb. 8.

Article by local physician published

The Journal of the American Medical Association published an article by Malone-Hogan Clinic internist Dr. V. Taylor Smith in its Feb. 26 issue.

"Anaphylactic Shock, Acute Renal Failure, and Disseminated Intravascular Coagulation following Zomepirac" reports the severe reaction a West Texas patient experienced to the new drug zomepirac (Zomax).

Zomepirac is a non-steroidal, anti-inflammatory agent which was developed as an analgesic. It is used for headache, muscular pain and other discomforts requiring a painkiller stronger than aspirin. Available since November 1980, the drug has been described by its manufacturer as safe and well tolerated.

Medical literature has reported only one previous occurrence of a similar reaction to zomepirac. Dr. Smith indicates this fact suggests that severe allergic reaction, kidney failure and associated symptoms are probably uncommon complications of the drug.

However, Dr. Smith alerts physicians reading the Journal of the American Medical Association that the degree of the reaction he describes may demonstrate the potential severity of complications from the drug if patients become sensitized to zomepirac.

Dr. Smith points out that similar reactions are possible from other drugs to which a patient has



DR. TAYLOR SMITH
...of Malone-Hogan

developed an allergy. Texas Medicine's February issue also carried an article by Dr. Smith. It is entitled "A Case of Insulinoma and Approach to Diagnosis." The Annals of Internal Medicine has published other work by Dr. Smith.

The Malone-Hogan Clinic internist graduated from the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio in 1972, then completed an internship and residency in internal medicine at Scott and White Hospital in Temple before joining Big Spring's 22-physician multi-specialty group in 1975. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

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Acid rain: Silent menace moves with wind

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

It's melting Cleopatra's needle, and knocking the bass out of Big Moose Lake. It's turning C.V. Bowes Jr.'s tapwater to poison and driving the otters away, too.

The list goes on like a science-fiction thriller, but it is real. The culprit is acid rain.

Formed when sulfur dioxide or nitrogen oxide combines with moisture in the atmosphere, acid rain falls back to earth and turns standing water, sometimes, to a mixture as acid as vinegar.

It moves with the winds across thousands of miles and heeds no national boundaries. What to do about acid rain moving to and from Canada could be a major test of U.S.-Canadian relations.

In 1980, Congress passed a law requiring a 10-year research effort into the causes and effects of acid

rain. This year, Congress is considering bills that would impose emission limits without waiting for results of the research program.

One of the measures would require the 27 states east of the Mississippi, plus Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa and Arkansas, to freeze sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions at Jan. 1, 1981, levels and require a reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions of 10 million tons over the next 10 years throughout the region.

Sponsors of the measures say they will introduce them as part of the debate over re-authorizing the Clean Air Act.

It is not just a North American problem. The corrosive and deadly effects of acid rain have been registered throughout the industrialized world. Scandinavia has hundreds of just-as-dead lakes and one estimate calculates the yield in Swedish forest products decreased 1

percent per year in the 1970s because of acid rain.

Increasingly, University of Colorado researchers have registered it near the Continental Divide, thousands of miles from the Ohio coal-burning power plants often blamed for New England's problems. Researchers Michael Grant and William Lewis monitor the acidity of storm near Nederland, Colo., and say acidity there has increased tenfold over the last 10 years.

"We're not losing things right now, but there is a clear pattern out there," Grant says. The pattern reaches back to the roots of the Industrial Revolution. In 1852, a smelter in Wales was blamed for poor crops and sick cows.

Yet, probably because acid rain's effects are cumulative, it often seems a fairly recent phenomenon. The fish may have been dying for years in those Adirondack lakes, but it was not

until they all disappeared that it made a difference.

In North America, Canada has taken the lead in making people aware of the problem.

Talks are under way now between the United States and Canada, aimed at a preliminary agreement by 1983.

"If we wait much longer, we will have lost our entire lake system in eastern Canada," says John Roberts, Canada's minister of the environment. At least 140 Ontario lakes already have no fish and the government estimates another 50,000 lakes are very vulnerable.

New York state, whose vast Adirondack State Park has been hit hard, is the most vocal of the states in calling for reforms.

Cleopatra's Needle, a pillar of red granite that has stood in New York City's Central Park since 1880, has eroded more in the last decade than in all its years before. Like that of

marble buildings throughout the Northeast, its deterioration is blamed on acid rain.

The buildings can be restored. But what about the sterile lakes?

In 1980, the New York Department of Environmental Conservation declared 264 Adirondack lakes and ponds — 11,000 acres worth — dead, incapable of supporting life.

EnCon identified another 256 lakes and ponds — 63,000 acres — that are dying. The difference in classification is measured on the PH acidity scale, where water is normally 7.

When the acidity of a lake dips below 6, it is dying. When it drops to 5 or below, it is dead.

Vinegar is about 3, and scientists have captured rainwater and snow in the Northeast that matches that level.

The Adirondacks, a point of pride with environmentalists, are guaranteed by the state constitution to remain "forever wild." The forests

there were the nation's first great timber source.

In 1979, New York State's fur trade — most of it from the Adirondacks — was worth \$12 million. But trappers will tell you that when a lake no longer supports fish, the area around it no longer supports weasel, mink, raccoon or otter, either. They feed on fish.

The coal and utility industries, however, say more study is needed.

"Requiring substantial additional emission reduction would be a great economic burden in the financially troubled utility industry and on the Midwest economy," Joseph Dowd, of the American Electric Power Co., told a congressional hearing last spring. "We should have enough information in four or five years to make a rational decision."

Don't expect any quick economic recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid new reports of rising unemployment and business failures and falling factory orders and sales of autos and new homes, economists are far from agreement that the worst of the recession is over.

But there appears to be a consensus that recovery, when it comes, will neither be quick nor sharp.

"Things have gotten pretty bad and they are going to remain pretty bad," says Richard Peterson, chief economist at Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. in Chicago. "There are some signs the worst may be over, but the best is far, far away."

The Commerce Department reported this

past week that its Index of Leading Indicators, a barometer of future economic activity, fell for the ninth straight month in January, and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said "the recession has yet to run its course."

The 0.6 percent January decline would have been a 2.8 percent drop if the department had not decided to omit one of the normal components of the index — the average workweek. The average workweek plunged to 36.9 hours in January from 39 hours in December, but the department said that because severe weather sharply reduced factory operations in January, it was more meaningful to exclude the figure.

At the same time, a 0.6 percent rise

previously reported in the index for December was revised to show a 0.3 percent decline that month.

It was one of many recent revisions of reports, eliminating what earlier had appeared to be a series of modest improvements in economic indicators during December.

The Commerce Department said orders for new goods from factories fell 1.2 percent in January after a revised decline of 0.3 percent in December. An earlier report said orders rose 0.2 percent in December.

Manufacturers shipments declined 2.4 percent in January and inventories of unsold goods fell 0.4 percent after dropping 1.1 percent in December.

Analysts say inventories must be reduced before production is stepped up and laid-off employees are recalled to work.

Ted Gibson, senior economist at San Francisco's Crocker National Bank, called the shipment and inventory figures "disturbing," saying there appeared to be little progress in reducing stockpiles of unsold goods.

"At best, it looks as if February will hold even with a very depressed January," Gibson said. "The recession probably has two, and perhaps three, months to go."

Dun & Bradstreet Corp. reported 3,524 business failures in the first eight months of 1982, up 55 percent from the same 1981 period.

Tire-testers administer 'torture'

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — E. E. "Hatch" Marable estimates he's driven more than 2 million miles during his lifetime — a feat he says would take the average driver more than 150 years.

Marable, 53, is a test driver at the Firestone Tire Test Center near Fort Stockton and he has spent a good chunk of his life behind a steering wheel.

"I've been working here since September 1956," Marable said. "In 1971, they told me it would take 150 years for the average person to drive that far. Ten years later, I'm still doing it."

Marable is the dean of the 129 drivers who make their living by running test vehicles through the modern-day torture chamber for tires.

The center was begun in 1956 as a way for Firestone to gather safety and performance data on its products before distributing them to the consumers. Manager Dick Vannoy said the company now spends about \$7.5 million a year on the center.

If tires could talk, they'd scream upon their

arrival at the center. They are run around a banked track, sometimes at high speeds. They are run over cobblestones and along concrete zig-zags designed to tear the sidewalls. They are run through salt baths that let corrosive salt water seep into the tire.

They are driven through a city course, with all the stops and starts and corners and curbs a tire faces in metropolitan driving. For the tires, it's literally hell on wheels.

The keystone of the tests — the 7.7-mile banked track — was completed two months after Marable joined the center and it is his second home.

"This track is something," he said as he roared along at 75 m.p.h. "There's a certain speed you can go — it's around 75 or 80 m.p.h. — where you can turn loose of the steering wheel and it will go around these supers by itself, right in the groove."

"We have to keep a guard here on the weekend because people want to come and drive on the track," he said.

Weekends are the only time when Firestone test vehicles aren't running on the track. The

drivers work eight-hour shifts, three shifts a day.

"About 65 percent of our driving is on the track," Marable said. "The other 35 percent is on the highway. We're not allowed to do anything above the posted speed limit on the highway."

"We drove an average of 100,000 miles per individual per year before the speed limit was changed," he said. "They figure it's between 73,000 and 78,000 miles per year now."

Sometimes, Marable said, race car drivers will stop by the track and run their cars because its design is so precise. Mario Andretti holds the speed record at 195 m.p.h.

While the test drivers can't match that, they sometimes test tires at speeds of more than 90 m.p.h.

"Anything above 90, they have a roster of people who will sign up to run the high speeds," Marable said. "It's strictly voluntary, but you get extra pay for doing it."

Marable and the other drivers are greeted every morning by a bulletin board that tells them what tests they will run that day.

C-City task force gathers

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The mayor's task force on improving Colorado City's image met Friday to discuss ways of utilizing the entire citizenry in putting Colorado City on the map.

According to Mayor Elmer Martin, "Some 14 people met as a task force nucleus and selected the slogan 'Count on Me,' which will be utilized on lapel buttons and other items and in general discussed ways in which to improve the image of Colorado City."

Martin continued, "Eddie Piland is chairman of the committee and we want everyone to get involved. Here's an opportunity for everyone to participate in the campaign to improve our own community."

Jay Boy Adams, local musician, will kick off the campaign with a free concert on April 3.

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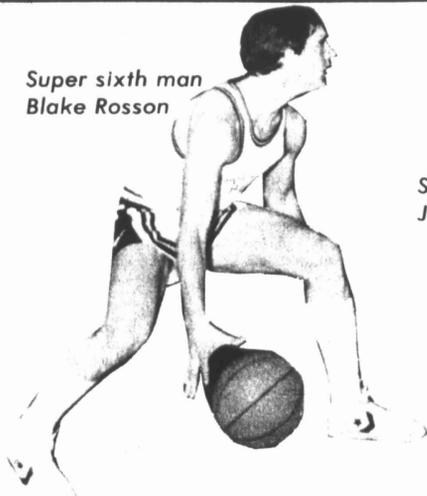
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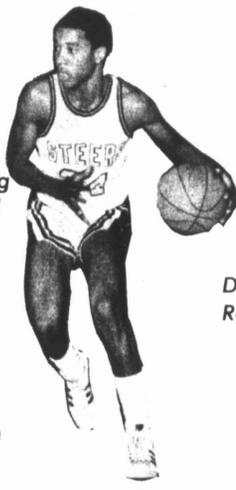
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Big Spring's Wrightsil named all-district

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Smooth shooting junior Jerald Wrightsil has been named to the District 5-A AAAA 1982 All-District team representing the Big Spring Steers.

Gaining honorable mention honors were three Steer seniors — Robert Rubio, Blake Rosson and John Green.

Abilene High's John Chalk was named to the first team while super guard Brett Enzor was honored as Sophomore of the Year for the district champions. Coach Dub Pierce was named Coach of the Year after guiding the Eagles to the

league crown.

AHS dropped a 54-52 decision to Denton Tuesday night in Stephenville in its bi-district game. The Eagles completed their season at 25-8.

Midland's Preston Robertson was named the district's Most Valuable Player.

Wrightsil was the top scorer for the Big Spring, averaging 14 points a game with his fluid jump shot. In addition to his scoring skills, he was an all-around ass for coach Ed Haller, contributing rebounding, assists and steals.

Rubio didn't supply the Steers with many points but his outstanding

jumping ability and quickness made him a good defensive player for Big Spring.

Rosson gained his honors by his super play coming off the bench. His scoring, playmaking and defense in the second half of district was a big plus in the Steers' resurgence and upsets of Abilene High and San Angelo.

Green followed Wrightsil in scoring, getting most of his points from the perimeter. He was also a top rebounder.

Haller was pleased with the recognition of his players and admitted that selection of players around the league to the all-district team

was a tough chore this year.

"There were so many good ballplayers this year, it was really tough to pick," he said. As for Wrightsil's selection to the first team as a junior, he said, "There was never any doubt about it."

The Steers were 14-17 this season, and after an 0-6 start in the first half, recovered to defeat San Angelo in the Concho City and then go 3-4 in the second half. The three wins included home upset wins over AHS and San Angelo. The losses included a one-point loss to Midland Lee on a shot at the buzzer, a three-point loss to Permian in Odessa and a one-point loss in the final half-minute to the Bron-

chos, also in Odessa.

Here is the complete list of the 1982 District 5-A AAAA all-District squad:

First Team — Greg Dusckas, senior (Cooper); John Chalk, senior (Abilene High); Jerald Wrightsil, junior (Big Spring); Don Sharnowski, senior (Midland High); Jim Gunnels, senior (Midland High); Alvin Dunson, senior (Midland Lee); Tommy Stahl, senior (Odessa); Mike Woolley, senior (Permian); Hercules Miller, senior (San Angelo); Lorand White, junior (San Angelo); and Jeff Kasner, junior (San Angelo).

Most Valuable Player — Preston

Robertson, senior (Midland High).

Sophomore of the Year — Brett Enzor (Abilene High).

Coach of the Year — Dub Pierce (Abilene High).

Honorable Mention — Robert Rubio, senior (Big Spring); Blake Rosson, senior (Big Spring); John Green, senior (Big Spring); Kyle Coody, junior (Cooper); Shannon Daniel, junior (Abilene High); Mike Simmons, junior (Abilene High); Raymond Parker, senior (Midland High); Andre Van Buren, senior (Midland Lee); Randy Pepper, senior (Midland Lee); Billy Brown, senior (Permian); and Jimmy Gilliland, senior (Odessa).

MC finale stops Cisco

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

It might have been different had Bruce Coleman completed his three-point play.

Coleman had a chance to tie the game with 2:13 to play but missed his foul shot after making a layup. Midland was able to control the ball after his miss and two free shots by Spud Webb with 17 seconds to play sealed an 83-81 Region V Men's Basketball Tournament championship for the Chaparrals.

Webb, who scored 27 points in the tourney final, was named the four-day event's Most Valuable Player. Teammates Chester Smith and Puntus Wilson joined him on the all-tournament team that also included Mark Priest and Charles Houston of Cisco.

Cisco had fallen behind by 11 points with 8:42 to play on a three-point play by Lance McCain. With less than five minutes left, the Wranglers mounted their usual comeback, much like a runner begins to pick up his stride in the final laps of a long race.

A steal and layup by Houston seemed to be the spark that got Cisco going. Less than a minute later, Priest scored on a layup and then hit two free shots to make it a 73-70 ballgame with 2:57 to go.

Dwight Burr stole the ball away from the Chaps and fed off to Coleman who dropped in the layup despite being fouled. His attempt to tie the game bounded off the iron and downcourt, Webb gave Midland a three point lead with a jumper.

A shaken Cisco squad let McCain steal the ball right back and his driving stop-n-go jumper gave Midland a big 77-72 lead with 2:15 to go.

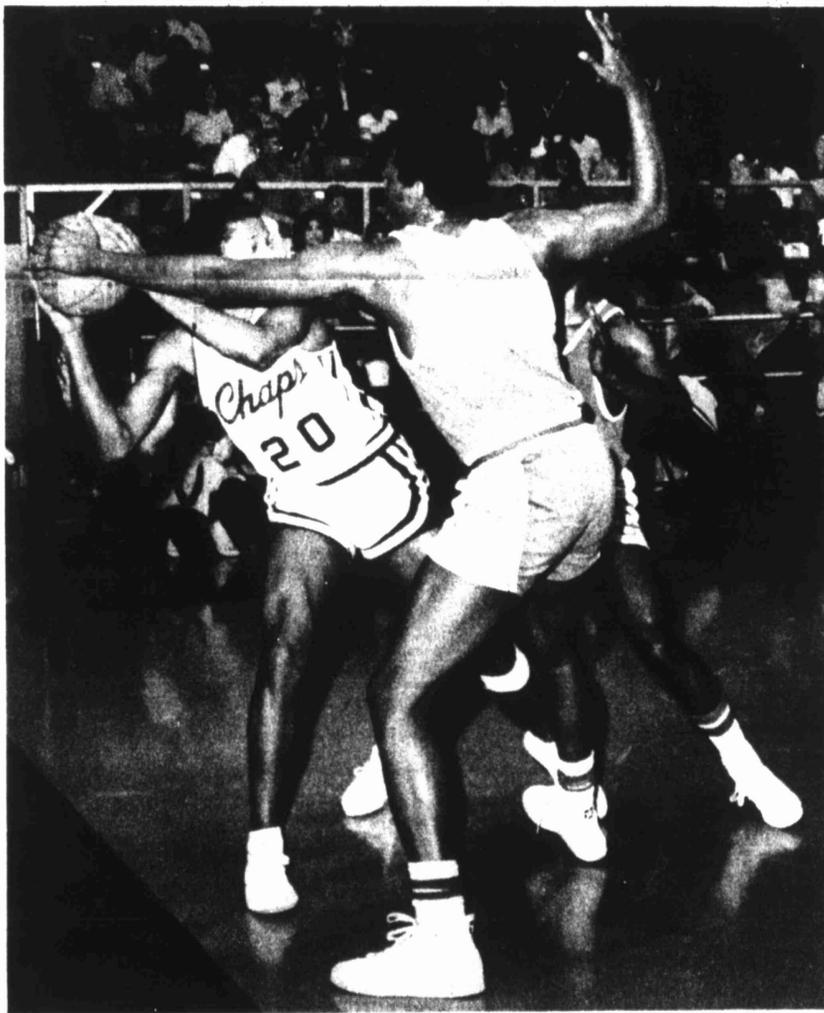
Cisco got within two points when Houston hit a free throw with 25 seconds left but Webb's free shots second later put the game away.

The game was tied six times early but a 10-point spurt by the Chaps gave Midland a 22-14 lead with 7:56 left. The lead grew to 10 points before Cisco closed to within four 34-30, at intermission.

Cisco, as it has done all tournament, remained a step behind Midland most of the second half. James Evans fouled out with 12:16 to go and Midland reached the bonus with 10 minutes to play but the Wranglers overcame both obstacles.

Joining the five Midland and Cisco players on the all-tournament team were Mike Heller of McLennan, Clifford Morgan of Frank Phillips, Mike Randall of Southwestern Christian, George Milhouse of Clarendon and Robert Dickerson and Nicky Jones of Amarillo.

Midland (83) — Anthony Webb 9-9-10-27; Puntus Wilson 3-3-4-19; Lance McCain 5-3-4-13; Rodney McChristian 5-12-11; Jerome Crowe 3-1-1-7; Chester Smith 4-2-10; Justin Morett 1-0-4-2; Totals 22-19-23-43.
Cisco (81) — Dwight Burr 1-2-2-4; James Evans 4-0-0-8; Darrin Barnett 1-0-0-2; Bruce Coleman 6-0-2-12; Charles Houston 14-5-8-33; Mark Priest 8-4-4-20; J. C. Cole 1-0-0-2; Totals 35-11-16-41.
Halftime Score — Midland 34, Cisco 30.



Herald photo by Billy Adams

GOTCHA SURROUNDED, BUDDY — Midland's Rodney McChristian (20) gets two armfuls of defense from Cisco's Mark Priest (42) during Saturday night's

Region V Men's Basketball Tournament Championship game. Cisco's defense wasn't enough to stop the Chaps from taking an 83-81 victory.

SWC Tournament

Hoggies halt Coogs, 84-69

DALLAS (AP) — Guard Alvin Robertson, starting only his third game, scored a career high 23 points Saturday night, propelling the 14th Arkansas Razorbacks to the Southwest Conference Tournament championship with a 84-69 victory over the Houston Cougars.

The victory gave the regular-season SWC champion Razorbacks a 23-5 record and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament next week. Houston, still in line for post-season play, dropped to 21-7.

The wild game, which featured two bench technicals on Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, broke open after a 32-all halftime tie.

Arkansas went on a surge outscoring the Cougars 12-3 and built a 13 point lead with 5:59 to play. A dunk by Darrell Walker, who finished with 16 points, gave the Razorbacks a 79-63 lead with 1:24 to play.

Guard Rob Williams' 24 points was high for the Cougars, second to Arkansas during the regular season. Arkansas center Scott Hastings, who missed almost eight minutes of the game sitting out foul trouble, added 16 points to the Razorback attack.

The first half pyrotechnics featured an explosion by Sutton, who drew two bench technicals for protesting a foul called on Keith Peterson.

With Arkansas leading 22-19 after a three-point play by Hastings, Houston's Clyde Drexler drove the lane, made the bucket and drew the foul call.

Sutton jumped off the Arkansas bench, tore off his bright red sports coat, and hurled the garment which was now turned inside out.

After the tirade which included a courtside visit to Bob Prewitt, chief of SWC officials, Drexler missed his free throw.

Then Williams connected on three of four technical free throws, giving Houston a 24-22 lead on a five-point trip down the floor.

Robertson stole the inbounds pass and answered with a dunk as the inflated Razorbacks went on a tear. Hastings added another three-point play but was benched with 5:23 to go after drawing his third foul.

The first half ended with both teams shooting over 50 percent with a sellout crowd of 17,543 looking on in Reunion Arena.

Sutton became so exasperated in the second half that once he walked over to Prewitt and knelt down in front of him, pleading his cause.

No matter how much you like basketball, if you attended every game at the Region V Men's or Women's Basketball Tournament this past week, you'd be glad it's Sunday and both champions have finally been crowned.

Not to say there wasn't some great basketball played in Dorothy Garret Coliseum. But if you put in the hours like this sports writer did, your employer may also be working on a transfer to the Siberian Sentinel or Timbukto Tribune. I also drank enough Cokes while keeping my play-by-plays that I'm gaining a striking resemblance to Bill Cosby.

In retrospect, it was a great week — especially the victory by the Hawk Queens in the women's championship game. Don Stevens achieved his first Region V title after three disappointments in finals games. Ironically, playmaking guard Kelli Mull — who was only an honorable mention Western Junior College Athletic Conference selection — was the tournament's Most Valuable Player. And deservedly so.

Despite the general excellence of basketball on the court, a few of the tourney's most vivid memories came off the playing surface.

I can still hear it now... "James 'Headband' Barnett... from the twilight zone." Where in the world did Rick Mound come from? This rookie announcer certainly added life to the tournament with his over-colored performance at the mic, whether you wanted to splash your soft drink in his face or thought he really was good. He was a scream...literally.

Mound had to put his adjectives on hold for the women's title game. McLennan coach Charlott Mason threatened to wrap his mic chord around his neck if she heard one

more "twilight zone," "from the cheap seats," "poppin' cotton," "from downtown," "from the orange" or "from the concession stand."

Overall top cheerleading performance, although they had only one game to work, goes to the coeds from Weatherford decked out in their shorts and dressy coats. They were indeed an inspiration...but to their team or to the crowd, I don't know.

The individual cheerleading award has to go, hands down, to Carla McCain of Midland. She was literally a whole cheerleading section in one (I really didn't mean that) and was the sparkplug of a large and vocal contingent of Chaparral fans. In case you don't remember, she was the rather roundish woman who waved a rubber chicken at the game, noosed and goosed.

Coaching awards have to fall into two categories. The first involves expertise and that has to go to Mark Nixon of Amarillo. Nixon learned prior to Thursday's game with Southwest Christian his leading scorer (Tony Chennault) had been ruled academically ineligible for the tournament. That left him with just five players and no margin for error.

The Badgers survived against the Rams thanks to a great scoring performance by Nicky Jones and then almost knocked off Cisco. In both games, several players had four fouls with plenty of time left on the clock but all five Badgers were still on the court when time expired.

Against Cisco, Nixon went to a four-man defense, dropping back Bill Roundtree who picked up two fouls early in the game. Cisco had to drop a player back to defend Roundtree on the other end of the court and thus their offense — designed for five players — was disrupted. The

Wranglers won by five in the end but Nixon and his squad deserve a big round of applause for their determination.

Cisco coach Tommy Collins wins the Abe Lemons Award for being the most humorous — the second category. His top quote came after his team had been playing poorly for several minutes against McLennan. "Call time out...I've seen enough," he hollered. The former Big Spring coach, despite his one-liners, guided his team into the finals.

Fans at the seven-day event learned one thing. There's a place in this game for the small player.

That is, if they have the tools to play with the big guys. Cooke County's Dee Dee Polk brought the top scoring average into the tournament and more than a few folks were surprised that she had no exceptional height. She did have speed and her passing brought many "ooohs" from those in the seats. And don't forget her shooting. She made more moves than Mayflower on her way to the basket and scored 59 points in two games.

For the men, there was Anthony "Spud" Webb. Standing only 5-6 (on his tiptoes), Webb was the man that made Midland go. He brought the crowd to its feet after a slam dunk against Frank Phillips Friday. That's right, a jam by a guy only 5-6. This sport writer would need a ladder truck from the fire department to get that high.

It was a great week of basketball and if you liked what you saw, keep a few days open on your 1983 calendar for the women's tourney. Big Spring was awarded the bid for next year's event for the women while the men's tournament will be played in Midland.

Now to get out those suitcases. I wonder if Russian typewriters have keys in the same location as my IBM?



**Thank God
it's Sunday
...finally.**

greg jaklewicz

7
M
A
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7



MARCUS ARMENDARIZ
...Steer second baseman

SPORTS NOTEPAD

Monday

On the Diamond
Big Spring travels to Snyder for a 4 p.m. game against the Tigers.

Tuesday

On the Diamond
Steers return home to host the Snyder Tigers in a 4 p.m. game at the BSHS diamond.

Meeting Time

An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. for members of the Church Fast Pitch Association. Meeting place is at Herman's Restaurant. For more information, contact David Scott at 267-7672.

Wednesday

At the Diamond
Big Spring plays its first doubleheader of the 1982 season against Lubbock Coronado. Twinbill begins at 1 p.m. at the BSHS diamond.

Thursday

At the Links
Big Spring boys travel to San Angelo for an invitational tournament. Girls begin the District 5-AAAAA meets in Big Spring.

Friday

At the Diamond
Big Spring plays in a tournament in Abilene with game times to be announced.

In the Pool

Coach Harlan Smith takes his regional qualifiers to Lubbock for the 5-A regional meet at Texas Tech University. Winners advance to state swim meet.

At the Links

Boys continued tournament in San Angelo with the girls moving to the second day of the District 5-AAAAA tourney in Big Spring.

On the Courts

Big Spring tennis players participate in a tournament in Midland.

Saturday

Around the Track
Steers travel to Monahans for a meet with the girls heading south for the Concho Bell Relays in San Angelo.

On the Diamond

Big Spring continues play in the Abilene baseball tournament.

In the Pool

Swimming action continues at the regional swim meet in Lubbock.

On the Courts

Tennis play continues at a tournament in Midland.

Tigers stop Sooners

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Stipanovich, scoreless in the first half, chipped in 15 points in the second half and Ricky Frazier scored a team-high 24 points to lead Missouri past Oklahoma 68-63 in the finals of the Big Eight basketball tournament Saturday night.

No. 5 Missouri took control early and led throughout the game. The Tigers, 25-3, claimed the Big Eight's berth in the NCAA tournament.

Jon Sundvold hit his first five shots in the first half and helped boost the Tigers to an 11-point lead at 26-15. Frazier scored 11 points in the first half as the Tigers posted a 35-28 half-time lead.

Stipanovich and Frazier scored 10 of Missouri's first 12 points.

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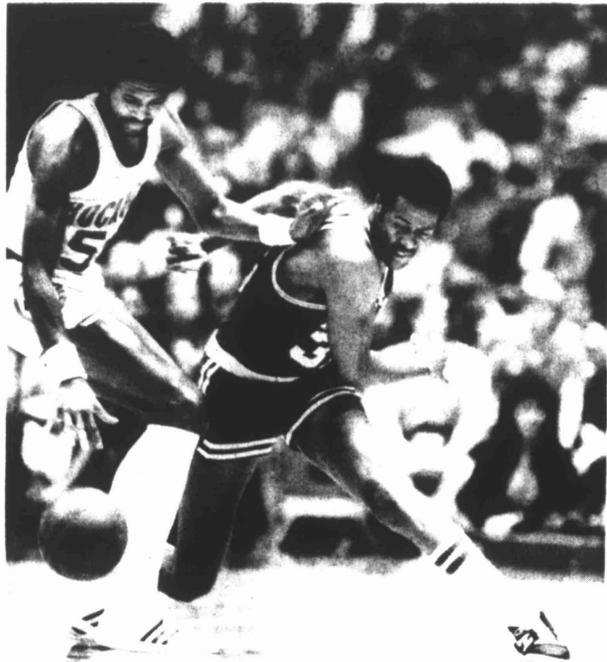
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TRIES FOR STEAL — Boston Celtics reserve guard M.L. Carr (30) nearly swipes the ball from Houston Rockets Robert Reid (50) during the first period of NBA game Friday night at the Summit.

NBA Roundup

Hot Celtics win again

HOUSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics have the winning combination without injured all-stars Larry Bird and Nate Archibald. Just ask any team in Texas.

"If I had to bet, I would have probably guessed that we wouldn't win all three games in Texas," said Celtics Coach Bill Fitch after Friday night's 100-98 victory over the Houston Rockets.

The 1981 National Basketball Association champions made it three wins in a row, knocking off Dallas, San Antonio and Houston during their grueling road trip.

"The Celtics are a great team, even without Bird and Archibald. They have the horses to win. Ask any team in Texas. They just whipped all three of us," said Rockets Coach Del Harris.

Boston, now 43-15, trailed 98-96 before Eric Fernsten was fouled by Mike Dunleavy on a driving layup. With 10 seconds left, Dunleavy fouled M.L. Carr, who sank one of two free throws.

Houston, 33-27, pulled down Carr's second shot and called time out to set up a play. But Carr broke up the play by intercepting Robert Reid's pass, which had been intended for Dunleavy.

"I had just missed a big free throw. I needed to steal it to redeem myself," Carr said.

Houston's Moses Malone, who led all scorers with 38 points, grabbed the ball in a last-second effort to tie the game, but Rick Robey broke up the play.

Cedric Maxwell pumped in 24 points for the winning cause, while Kevin McHal and Gerald Henderson each added 16. Boston's starting center, Robert Parish, fouled out with 8:01 left in the game but managed to score 12 points and pull down 10 rebounds.

Seattle 98, Dallas 97

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle guard Gus Williams poured in 38 points and center Jack Sikma added 22 Friday night as the SuperSonics outlasted the Dallas Mavericks, 98-97, in National Basketball Association action.

The victory left Seattle 1 1/2 games behind idle Los Angeles in the Pacific Division race.

Williams sank one of two free throws with 30 seconds left to close out the scoring. Dallas wound down the clock and the Mavericks' Allan Bristow missed a 25-footer, but teammate Rolando Blackman rebounded. After a timeout, the Mavs' Brad Davis missed a 22-footer at the buzzer.

Rookie forward Jay Vincent, who topped Dallas with 18 points, rallied his team with a 16-point second half.

The Mavericks, who trailed by 11 points in the first half, led on several occasions in the final minutes but failed to take advantage of several opportunities in the final 50 seconds.

San Antonio 171, Milwaukee 166

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin scored 24 points in overtime and Mike Mitchell hit a season-high 45 points as the San Antonio Spurs survived an electrifying 171-166 triple-overtime win Saturday against the Milwaukee Bucks in the National Basketball Association.

Gervin's season-high 50 points offset a brilliant 42-point performance by the Bucks' Brian Winters.

Milwaukee had to rally from six points down with 2:53 remaining to send the game into overtime. The Spurs were up 124-118 when Winters hit the Bucks' last 13 points, including a three-pointer at the buzzer that tied the game at 131.

The Bucks then jumped to substantial leads in the first two overtimes, only to have the Spurs rally each time.

Milwaukee led 145-141 with 36 seconds left in the third overtime and held a 157-153 lead with 51 seconds left in the second extra period. But Mitchell hit a shot at the buzzer to knot the first overtime at 145-145 and Gervin tied the second extra period.

Gervin then made eight straight points in the third overtime period to stake San Antonio to a 165-161 advantage with less than two minutes remaining, and the Bucks could not close the gap.

Neither team held more than a six-point advantage any time during the contest and both teams were hitting better than 60 percent from the field entering the final quarter.

'Professional amateur'

Plimpton to speak at HSU

George Plimpton, who has gained fame as a "professional amateur," will speak at Hardin-Simmons University March 15 at 8 p.m. in Woodward-Dellis Recital Hall. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

His topic will be the value of amateurism to the individual and to society. Plimpton is fully qualified to dispel the illusions about the easy road to professionalism. He has let himself be outmatched in a series of extraordinary competitions, in which he fulfills the universal fantasy of challenging the champions. Partly for fun and partly for the purpose of being able to give his readers a feeling of what it's like for an amateur to compete with the pros, Plimpton has invaded the strongholds of professional sports and entertainment — and then chronicled his experiences in a way no real athlete or entertainer would dare let on and no armchair novelist would ever dream up.

Plimpton has had several best sellers. His first Paper Lion, is an account of his true experiences as a rookie on the Detroit Lions football team. In his next best seller, Out of My League, Plimpton recounted his exhausting experience pitching before a postseason exhibition game at Yankee Stadium between American and National League stars.

Plimpton has written and starred in several TV specials including stints as a stand up comic at Caesar's Palace, a last string quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, as a cowboy in a John Wayne movie, and an aerialist in the Clyde Beatty Cole Brother's Circus.

The New York native graduated from Harvard University and King's College, Cambridge University. In 1953, in Paris, he founded "The Paris Review" a literary quarterly which has celebrated over two decades of critical acclaim under Plimpton's editorship. He has recently edited the four volumes of interviews with famous literary figures entitled "Writers At Work" that first appeared in the magazine. He is also the director of the "American Literary Anthology," now in its fourth volume. He has taught at Barnard, been an associate editor of "Horizon Magazine," a special contributor to "Sports Illustrated" and an associate editor of "Harper's Magazine."

The Cullen Fund for Faculty Enrichment is providing the funds to bring Plimpton to Abilene.

In Davis Cup play

U.S. leads India 3-0

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming overpowered Vijay and Anand Amritraj 6-3, 6-1, 7-5 Saturday as the United States took an insurmountable 3-0 lead over India in first-round Davis Cup play.

The U.S. squad, making its first appearance since capturing the 1981 Davis Cup title against Argentina in December, moves into second-round competition against Sweden later this summer at a U.S. site yet to be determined.

Sweden has a 3-0 lead over the Soviet Union in its best-of-five Davis Cup competition.

McEnroe, defending Wimbledon, and U.S. Open champion, dominated Saturday's matches with his superior skill and refrained from his customary outbursts. In the decisive final game, Fleming made only one return.

It was the third consecutive straight-set victory for the U.S. against India. In Friday's opening round, McEnroe defeated Vijay Amritraj 6-4, 9-7, 7-5, and Eliot Teltscher beat Ramesh Krishnan 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

The Americans tied it at 3-3 and went ahead 4-3 before the Indians deadlocked again at 4-4. The Americans capitalized heavily on Anand Amritraj's inability to return service.

After breaking Anand's serve, McEnroe ended the one-hour and 57-minute match with an ace.

McEnroe, who lost a critical point in the final set of Friday's singles for talking to the umpire, made one or two comments but remained silent for the most part throughout the three sets while boosting his doubles record to 6-0 in Davis Cup competition.

Sunday's meaningless matches will pair Teltscher, seventh in the world, against Vijay Amritraj, and McEnroe will meet Krishnan. Both matches will be abbreviated to best-of-three by mutual consent of both team captains.

The Amritraj brothers, who had held a 2-0 lead in the first set and led 40-love in the third game, said their inability to win the next game prevented them from gaining momentum.

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Baseball Steers win consolation

ODESSA — In a sneak preview of what may come in District 5-AAAAA baseball this spring, Big Spring topped San Angelo 7-5 to win the consolation trophy at the District 5-AAAAA tournament.

Ablene Cooper nailed crosstown rival Abilene High 12-1 in the championship game. Midland Lee blanked Midland 5-0 for third place while Odessa nipped Permian 2-1 for seventh.

The Steers scored all seven runs in the second inning against the Bobcats. Leading a parade of five hits were Tom Cudd and Alan Trevino with doubles. Oscar Limon and Cudd teamed for the victory on the mound in the five inning contest.

Big Spring opened the tournament with a 9-3 loss to Abilene in the cold of Friday morning. The Steers led 3-0 early in the game as Tommy Oague doubled home Cudd with the first run. A double by Limon drove in Trevino in the second and Jinx Valenzuela scored on a passed ball to give Big Spring a 3-0 lead.

Three fourth inning errors with the game tied 3-3 allowed the Eagles to run away with the big win. Valenzuela was tagged with the loss while David Flores went the distance with a six-hitter for AHS.

Danny Stephen drove in pinch-runner Tracy Spence with two outs in the fifth inning to give Big Spring a 5-4 victory over Odessa in the second round.

Big Spring pushed across four runs in the first as Marcus Armendariz and Marty Rodriguez collected basehits. Odessa tied it with a four-run fourth before Stephen produced his game-winner.

Domingo Rubio notched his second win of the season. Coach Frank Ibarra said Friday's games were played in zero wind chill factor weather and the low temperatures and wind had an effect on players of all teams.

Big Spring is now 3-3 for the year and travels to Snyder Monday to test the Tigers. Adam Rodriguez will be on the mound with Rubio expected to start Tuesday when the Tigers visit BSHS diamond for a 4 p.m. game.

Big Spring 120-000-3-4-6
Abilene 021-312-X-9-7-2
Pete Valenzuela and Marty Rodriguez. David Flores and Pat Sigala. W-Flores. L-Valenzuela. HR-None.

Big Spring 000-01-5-3
Odessa 400-40-4-4-3

Domingo Rubio and Marty Rodriguez. Tommy Dean, Ollivas Garza (5) and Dean Garza, Mike Alvarado. W-Rubio. L-Garza. HR-None.

Big Spring 070-00-7-4-0
San Angelo 203-00-5-4-2

Oscar Limon, Tom Cudd (3) and Marty Rodriguez. Barron, Franco (2) and Klayspak. W-Limon. L-Barron. HR-None.

College Basketball Roundup

Top 10 teams win big

North Carolina 58, N.C. State 46

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sam Perkins scored 16 points and top-ranked North Carolina hit eight free throws in the final 1:21 to defeat North Carolina State 58-46 Saturday and earn a berth in Sunday's Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament finals.

The Tar Heels, 26-2, will face No. 3 Virginia for the championship. Virginia topped Wake Forest 51-49.

N.C. State crept to within 50-46 when Scott Parzych scored off an assist by Sidney Lowe with 1:32 remaining.

North Carolina, operating in its four-corner offense, took advantage of Wolfpack fouls to hand N.C. State its ninth loss in 31 starts.

James Worthy, who scored 13 of his 15 points in the first half, hit the first two free throws in the late going. Matt Doherty hit four more, two each at the 47- and 26-second marks, and Jimmy Black added a pair with four seconds left to close scoring.

N.C. State trailed by as many as seven in the first half before battling back to take the lead 30-29 on Dereck Whittenburg's jump shot at the 18:18 mark. Perkins' two free throws, which made it 33-32 at the 17:05 mark, put North Carolina ahead to stay.

Doherty scored 12 points for the Tar Heels. Whittenburg scored 18 for N.C. State and Thurl Bailey added 10.

Tulsa 90, Illinois State 77

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Big Bruce Vanley scored 21 points as 10th-ranked Tulsa blasted Illinois State, 90-77, for the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball tournament Saturday.

The victory gives the Hurricane, 24-5, a berth as the Valley's representative in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament beginning next week.

Vanley, a 6-foot-10 sophomore forward, had 14 points in the second half to help Tulsa expand a 36-35 intermission lead in the bruising contest.

Tulsa hit 32 of 46 free throws, including Phil Spradling's two with no time left in the first half to give the Hurricane a lead it never gave up.

Rick Lamb led Illinois State with 18 points and seven rebounds while Dale White

finished with 14 points and Hank Cornley had 12. The Redbirds finish the season 17-12.

Minnesota 87, Ohio State 75

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Randy Breuer scored a career high 32 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as seventh-ranked Minnesota defeated Ohio State 87-75 Saturday and gained the Big Ten Championship.

Minnesota went into the game with a share of the title clinched, and the victory gave them the title outright.

The Gophers finished the regular season 22-5 overall and 14-4 in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes finished 21-9 and 12-6.

It was a wide open game from the opening tap, with Minnesota grabbing the upper hand behind the shooting of Breuer, a 7-foot-3 center, and Trent Tucker, who scored 23 points.

The Gophers built a 10-point lead, but Ohio State cut it to six at intermission behind the shooting of Clark Kellogg.

In the second half, Minnesota kept the pressure on, building its lead to 12 early, and then never faltering. Ohio State could never cut it down and was forced to foul in the closing minutes.

Ohio State had four players in double figures. Tony Campbell led with 21 points, followed by Kellogg, 20. Granville Waiters, 11, and Larry Huggins, 10.

Georgetown 72, Villanova 54

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Led by guard Eric Floyd, Georgetown outscored Villanova 28-7 in a 14-minute blitz on Saturday that turned a close game into a 72-54 romp, giving the Hoyas the Big East Conference basketball championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Floyd scored a game-high 17 points. His 49 tournament points earned him the most valuable player award.

The Georgetown victory ended an eight-game Villanova winning streak. The Wildcats, who also lost both regular-season games to Georgetown, have not defeated the Hoyas since the 1965-66 season.

Georgetown, eighth-ranked nationally and now 26-6, defeated Providence, St. John's and finally Villanova in the three-day tournament.



Herald photo by Billy Adams

DOUBLES CHAMPS — Kip McLaughlin, left, and Aubrey Weaver teamed for a championship trophy in the San Angelo Invitational Tennis Tournament last week in the Concho City. The duo lost in the semifinals of the Odessa Invitational Saturday 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 to Mark Ashley and Tom O'Leary of Permian.

At Bay Hill Classic

Moch 'storms' into lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Scott Moch came back from an overnight storm delay to finish off a par 71 and gain a tie for the second-round lead Saturday in the weather-plagued, \$300,000 Bay Hill Golf Classic.

Hoch, in the half of the field stranded on the course by a violent thunderstorm Friday afternoon, finally completed 36 holes with a 136 total, 6-under par on the 7,089-yard Bay Hill Club course.

"I feel like I wasted a lot of

shots out there, but I'm happy. I'm not behind," said Hoch, who ranks 13th in this year's money-winning list and was a runner-up last week at Doral.

Going into Sunday's double-round, 36-hole wind-up, Hoch shared the top spot with two of the game's more formidable performers, mighty Jack Nicklaus and Craig Stadler, the outstanding player on the tour this season.

Nicklaus finished a 67 and Stadler, who has won once this season, was second in three rounds last week, completed a 70 before play was abandoned Friday.

"It was a different kind of round, broken into two days," Hoch said. "My concentration was just shot. But I'm not going to let it worry me. I feel I'm playing well. I've got a lot of confidence going into Sunday. I'm looking forward to the rest of the tournament."

Nicklaus, Stadler and others who completed their second rounds Friday did not play Saturday.

And that, Hoch suggested, could be a problem.

"It might hurt the guys who finished Friday," he said. "I'm sure Jack didn't want a day off, wanted to get

right back out there and get after it, keep the momentum going."

Denis Watson of South Africa, also among the 75 players who had to return Saturday to complete their rounds under gray, threatening skies, had a 68 that left him alone at 137, a single shot off the pace.

Jerry Pate, with a 68, Mick Gsoli, with a 73, and Jay Haas, with a 71, joined Ras Floyd, Larry Wadkins and Larry Nelson at 138. Floyd, Wadkins and Nelson finished play Friday.

Tom Kite, last year's leading money-winner, had a 70 on the rain-soaked course and topped the big group at 139, only three back with two rounds to go in the chase for a \$54,000 first prize.

Host Arnold Palmer, however, failed to make the cut for the final 36 holes. The national seniors champion could do no better than a 74 and was at 150. It took a score of 143 to qualify.

Hoch, 26, in his third year of tour activity, parred the four holes he played before the rains came Friday and sent him and 74 others scurrying for cover. They marked their positions on the course and resumed play from that point Saturday morning.

Jackson wins three

SAN ANGELO — Amazing Carla Jackson made her senior track debut Saturday, winning the 100 meters, triple and long jumps to lead Big Spring to a third place finish in the San Angelo Lake View Invitational Track Meet.

Jackson matched her best time of 12.25 in the 100 meters she ran at the District 5-AAAAA meet last year. Her leap of 19-3 in the long jump broke her own meet record and she had a 19-9 on a scratch said coach Anna Ezzell.

Jackson also helped the Lady Steers take second in the sprint relay with a time of 51.51 behind the 50.64 run by Sweetwater. The 800-

meter relay team was third with Jackson running the anchor. Sweetwater and Odessa Ector finished in front.

Shel Rutledge injured her leg during the meet but was still fifth in the 200-meters in 26.95. Her best was a 24.7 set in 1980. Carla Seldon of Abilene Cooper won in 25.71.

Another big win was Elise Wheat in the discus with a toss of 116 feet. She was fourth in the shot put.

Stephanie Russell was fifth in the 1,600 meters in 6:09.0.

Cooper won the meet with 93 points followed by Sweetwater at 87. Big Spring, behind the big points of Jackson, piled up 76.

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D78-14	35	1.93	G78-15	40	2.36
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31x11.50-15L1	C	104	4.72
33x12.50-15L1	C	112	5.43
31x10.50-16.9L1	D	132	5.40
33x12.50-16.9L1	D	143	5.53

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Atlantic Division	W L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43 15	.741	—
Philadelphia	42 17	.713	1 1/2
New Jersey	32 29	.525	12 1/2
Washington	27 30	.474	15 1/2
New York	28 33	.459	16 1/2

Central Division		Pct. GB	
W L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	42 16	.724	—
Indiana	38 22	.632	15
Detroit	26 33	.441	16 1/2
Atlanta	24 32	.431	17
Chicago	23 36	.390	19 1/2
San Antonio	13 45	.224	29

WESTERN CONFERENCE		Pct. GB	
Midwest Division	W L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	37 21	.638	—
Houston	33 27	.550	5
Denver	30 29	.508	7 1/2
Kansas City	20 41	.328	18 1/2
Dallas	19 40	.322	18 1/2
Utah	19 40	.322	18 1/2

Pacific Division		Pct. GB	
W L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	41 19	.683	—
Seattle	39 20	.661	1 1/2
Golden State	34 25	.576	6 1/2
Phoenix	33 25	.569	7
Portland	30 28	.517	10
San Diego	15 45	.250	26

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 89, Atlanta 80
New Jersey 107, Chicago 98
Boston 100, Houston 98
Denver 127, Washington 126
Phoenix 110, Kansas City 98
Golden State 117, San Diego 116, OT
Cleveland 111, Portland 110
Seattle 96, Dallas 91

Saturday's Games
New Jersey at Atlanta
Detroit at New York
Milwaukee at San Antonio
Washington at Utah

Sunday's Games
New York at Boston
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Indiana at Dallas
Houston at Phoenix
Chicago at Kansas City
Cleveland at Denver
Portland at Golden State
San Diego at Seattle

Monday's Games
Dallas at Detroit
Boston at San Antonio

Transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Dave Stapleton, infielder, to a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Silvio Martinez, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Dave Engle, outfielder.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Gaylord Perry, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Traded Mike Parrott, pitcher, to the Milwaukee Brewers for Thad Bosley, outfielder.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Paul Hueston, outfielder.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Claimed Robert Lisowski, tight end, on waivers from the Cleveland Browns. Signed Jerry Compton, wide receiver; Richard Garza, guard; Alan Blanks, tackle; and Tex Robinson, kicker.

High School

Regional Finals
Class 5A
Region I
Pampa 59, El Paso 51

Region II
No. Mesquite vs. Bryan at Waco, 7:30 p.m.

Region III
Galveston Ball 61, Houston Memorial 60

Region IV
San Antonio Church Hill 69, Kingsville 65

Class 4A
All regional champions determined Friday

Class 3A
Region I
Dimmitt 74, Denver City 67 (3 OT)

Region II
Linden Kidare 62, Joshua 50

Region III
Diboll 62, Columbus 59

Region IV
Luling vs. Edna Smithton winner, 6:30 p.m.

Class 2A
Region I
Morton 66, Santoro Fritch 58

Region II
Coppell 52, Eastland 42

Region III
Shelbyville 45, Sabine 44 (OT)

Region IV
Nixon 67, Bartlett 66

Class A
All winners to be determined Saturday night

Box Scores

DEL VALLE (74)
Green 3 1 2 7, Jackson 7 6 8 20, Dilworth 2 2 2 6, Williams 15 35 33.

Potvin 2 0-0 4, Daily 3 0-2 4, Lindgren 0-0-0, Castro 0-0-0. Totals 32 12 19-76.
CARTHAGE (64)
Edwards 5 0-0 10, Pa. Jones 7 2-4 16, Jacobs 0 4-5 4, Bryant 8 7-12 23, Wade 3 5-7 11, Hough 0 0-0 0, Krutza 0 0-0 0, Kyle 0 0-1 0, Pr. Jones 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 18 29-64.
DEL VALLE 18 22 21-76
Carriage 21 18 14-44
Fouled out—Potvin, Edwards, Wade. Total fouls—Del Valle 21, Carriage 18.

HARDIN (49)
C. Reescano 14 5-10 33, J. Reescano 6 4-12 2, T. Reescano 3 0-6 6, Davis 2 2-2 6, Doffing 2 1-2 5, Scott 3 1-7 23, Totals 30-69.

PHILLIPS (41)
Blankenship 5 0-0 10, Woods 0 0-0 0, Bush 7 0-0 14, Sikes 2 0-4 4, Williams 12 7 11 31, Payne 1 0-0 2, Orr 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 13 61.

HARDIN 26 14 20-49
Phillips 13 17 14-41
Fouled out—Blankenship. Total fouls—Hardin 12, Phillips 16.

SWEENEY (53)
M. Bivens 8 3-15 19, J. Higgins 2 1-4 5, Phillips 5 0-10 0, Higgins 0 0-0 0, Burttschell 1 2-4 4, Williams 5 3-4 13, Woodard 0 0-0 0, Bell 0 0-0 0, Arney 0 0-0 0, B. Bivens 1 0-0 2. Totals 22 9 25 53.

BARBERS HILL (48)
Hall 10 17 30 37, Marcontelli 2 0 0 4, Lauri 2 1-3 5, Rogers 0 5 7 5 13, Smith 6 2 10 14, Porter 0 0 0 0, Grubough 11 3-33, Holmes 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 26 43 66.

SWEENEY 13 12 12-33
Barbers Hill 12 20 17-48
Fouled out—M. Bivens, J. Higgins, Burttschell, Porter. Total fouls—Sweeney 27, Barbers Hill 21. Technicals—Sweeney Williams.

College

MIDWEST
Bowling Green 86, W. Michigan 83
Dayton 79, Notre Dame 72
Illinois 85, Northwestern 65
Indiana 74, Michigan 58
Michigan 91, Wisconsin 84
Minnesota 87, Ohio St. 75
Purdue 66, Iowa 65

FAR WEST
Wyoming 66, San Diego St. 64

TOURNAMENTS
Atlantic Coast Conference
Semifinals
N. Carolina 58, N. Carolina St. 46
Virginia 51, Wake Forest 49, OT

Big East Conference
Semifinals
Villanova 74, Boston Coll. 71
Georgetown 57, St. John's 42

Big Eight Conference
Semifinals
Missouri 58, Nebraska 53
Oklahoma 66, Kansas St. 62

Big Sky Conference
Semifinals
Idaho 57, Weber St. 55
Montana 67, Montana St. 93, 2OT

East Coast Conference
Semifinals
St. Joseph's 83, La Salle 71
Virginia 54, Clemson 54

ECAC South
Semifinals
Howard 63, Md. E. Shore 57
James Madison 64, William & Mary 49

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
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West Virginia 85, Bonaventure 65
Virginia 54, American U. 42, OT

Midwest Conference
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Florida St. 54, Tulane 49
Illinois 74, St. Louis 44
Virginia Tech 106, Cincinnati 92

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Semifinals
Iona 66, St. Peter's 61, OT
Consolation
Marquette 64, Fairfield 54

Mid-American Conference
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Ball St. 76, W. Michigan 72
N. Illinois 67, Bowling Green 66

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Howard 63, Md. E. Shore 57
Bethune-Cookman 54, S. Carolina St. 53

Florida A&M 47, Delaware St. 42
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Middle Tenn. 56, Murray St. 54, OT
W. Kentucky 95, Morehead St. 87

Pacific Coast Athletic Association
Championship
Fresno St. 66, Fullerton St. 57

Southeastern Conference
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Alabama 56, Tennessee 50
Kentucky 62, Mississippi 58

Southern Conference
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Tn.-Chattanooga 70, E. Tennessee 51, 65
Davidson 57, Citadel 54

Southern Conference
Semifinals
Texas-Arlington 78, Lamar 73
SW Louisiana 105, McJannet 100

SOUTHWEST
Texas-El Paso 66, Utah 59

FAR WEST
Arizona 96, Oregon 78
New Mexico 67, Brigham Young 65
Arizona St. 66, Oregon St. 60
California 78, Stanford 59

TOURNAMENTS
Mid-American Conference
Championship
N. Illinois 79, Ball St. 75, OT

EAST
Dartmouth 88, Yale 85
Add TOURNAMENTS
Big Eight Conference
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Missouri 68, Oklahoma 63
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Big East Conference

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Teen
5 More unusual
10 Blind as—
14 Other
15 Omit in pronunciation
16 Bait
17 Imitated
18 Passe
19 Arm bone
20 Mao's country
22 War plane
24 Ayn the author
25 Farm structure
26 Open a wine bottle

DOWN

1 Bosc or Anjou
2 Wine flask
3 Not new
4 Clara Barton's organization
5 Business loss
6 "— flowing with milk..."
7 Hayworth
8 Dutch commune
9 "The— of Courage"
10 Grads
11 Onion e.g.
12 "Rule Britannia" composer

29 Cardinals and tanagers
33 Handbag
34 Percussion instruments
35 Informed
36 Chief exec.
37 Shore bird
38 The Tiber
39 Comp. pt.
40 Glossy
41 Lured
42 Sequoias
44 Certain insect
45 Gremlins
46 Jacob's wife
47 Porter
50 Blushed

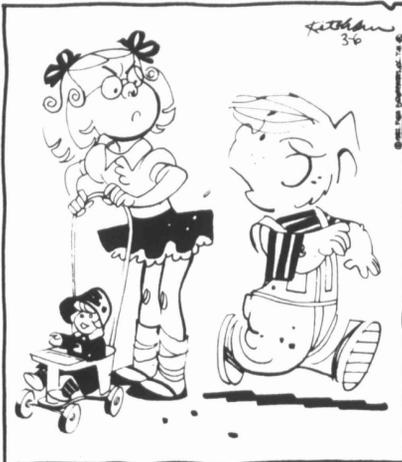
54 In a frenzied manner
55 Dropsy
57 Swiss river
58 Proper season
59 Spoke continuously
60 Eat
61 Suffix with young or mob
62 Cobs and pens
63 Winter vehicle

13 Sign of sorrow
21 Rodent
23 Eyes, to poets
25 Jack the comedian
26 Birth in a train
27 Hospital worker
28 Belief
29 Certain horses
30 Valerie Harper's TV series
31 Evil spirit
32 Exhausted
34 Gratings
37 Helicopters
38 Carotidops
40 Body of an organism
41 Heavy metal
43 Basket material
44 Fortifications
46 Dud
47 Dam it!
48 Sand forth
49 Cupola
50 Rockfish
51 Tooth and—
52 Sea bird
53 Act
56 Black bird

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	GOES	ERACIO	APID
2	UNUSUAL	ERACIO	ERACIO
3	BLIND AS	ERACIO	ERACIO
4	OTHER	ERACIO	ERACIO
5	OMIT IN	ERACIO	ERACIO
6	PRONUNCIATION	ERACIO	ERACIO
7	BAIT	ERACIO	ERACIO
8	IMITATED	ERACIO	ERACIO
9	PASSE	ERACIO	ERACIO
10	ARM BONE	ERACIO	ERACIO
11	MAO'S COUNTRY	ERACIO	ERACIO
12	WAR PLANE	ERACIO	ERACIO
13	AYN THE AUTHOR	ERACIO	ERACIO
14	FARM STRUCTURE	ERACIO	ERACIO
15	OPEN A WINE BOTTLE	ERACIO	ERACIO
16	TEEN	ERACIO	ERACIO
17	MORE UNUSUAL	ERACIO	ERACIO
18	BLIND AS	ERACIO	ERACIO
19	OTHER	ERACIO	ERACIO
20	OMIT IN	ERACIO	ERACIO
21	PRONUNCIATION	ERACIO	ERACIO
22	BAIT	ERACIO	ERACIO
23	IMITATED	ERACIO	ERACIO
24	PASSE	ERACIO	ERACIO
25	ARM BONE	ERACIO	ERACIO
26	MAO'S COUNTRY	ERACIO	ERACIO
27	WAR PLANE	ERACIO	ERACIO
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61	TEEN	ERACIO	ERACIO
62	MORE UNUSUAL	ERACIO	ERACIO
63	BLIND AS	ERACIO	ERACIO
64	OTHER	ERACIO	ERACIO
65	OMIT IN	ERACIO	ERACIO
66	PRONUNCIATION	ERACIO	ERACIO
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76	TEEN	ERACIO	ERACIO
77	MORE UNUSUAL	ERACIO	ERACIO
78	BLIND AS	ERACIO	ERACIO
79	OTHER	ERACIO	ERACIO
80	OMIT IN	ERACIO	ERACIO
81	PRONUNCIATION	ERACIO	ERACIO
82	BAIT	ERACIO	ERACIO
83	IMITATED	ERACIO	ERACIO
84	PASSE	ERACIO	ERACIO
85	ARM BONE	ERACIO	ERACIO
86	MAO'S COUNTRY	ERACIO	ERACIO
87	WAR PLANE	ERACIO	ERACIO
88	AYN THE AUTHOR	ERACIO	ERACIO
89	FARM STRUCTURE	ERACIO	ERACIO
90	OPEN A WINE BOTTLE	ERACIO	ERACIO
91	TEEN	ERACIO	ERACIO
92	MORE UNUSUAL	ERACIO	ERACIO
93	BLIND AS	ERACIO	ERACIO
94	OTHER	ERACIO	ERACIO
95	OMIT IN	ERACIO	ERACIO
96	PRONUNCIATION	ERACIO	ERACIO
97	BAIT	ERACIO	ERACIO
98	IMITATED	ERACIO	ERACIO
99	PASSE	ERACIO	ERACIO
100	ARM BONE	ERACIO	ERACIO

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M NEVER GONNA PLAY WITH YOU AGAIN... NOT EVEN TOMORROW!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I didn't know you guys were goin' to a MASQUERADE party, Mommy!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAR. 7, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can look into whatever is of interest to you today and come up with some excellent ideas under which to operate better in the future. An excellent time for planning.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good time to make right decisions where personal matters are concerned. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take some time for analyzing your goals, so you know how far you have progressed and how to proceed in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Getting together with congenials and planning how to be mutually helpful is wise today. Make a practical budget.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Fine day for meeting with friends and discussing future plans. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can get so many inspiring ideas that it would be well to get them down on paper so that you won't forget them later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Your hunches are particularly accurate now, so be sure to use them. Later be with persons you like at social events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You get fine, inspiring ideas that could prove beneficial later. Strive for more harmony with family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Put those new ideas to work that will make your responsibilities easier and more profitable. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make appointments with friends for the amusements you desire. Showing more devotion to loved one is wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Try to organize your home affairs more intelligently and increase harmony there. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Attend the services of your choice that will help to renew your mind and elevate your thoughts. Happiness can be yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A fine idea will make it possible for you to add to present abundance. Consult a loyal friend for advice you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will have the keen mentality of a leader and would do very well as the head of a large organization. Teach to complete whatever has once been started. Be sure to give religious and ethical training early in life. The Stars impel; they do not prevent. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MAR. 8, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can't get started on a specific course of action early in the day due to annoying interruptions. However, later in the day you can make satisfactory progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): It may be difficult to gain your cherished desires today, but if you think more and talk less, you can make some gains.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Rely more on your own judgment now instead of discussing your affairs with others. Show others you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study well what it is you want to accomplish in the future. Be sure not to do anything of a questionable nature today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to gain the help of experts before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't depend so much on friends and relatives. Use your own initiative at this time and become more prosperous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Making sure to follow every regulation that applies to you is important today. Strive for more harmony with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You have new ideas in mind but you have to study all the details before putting any into operation. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Face your problems squarely and solve them intelligently instead of procrastinating any longer. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have to use tact with associates now in order to get the right results. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Attend to duties that await your attention instead of postponing them. Work at a steady pace in your environment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be sure to share the expense when you go out for amusements with congenials. Show more affection for loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): The planets are not favorable for making the changes in your environment that you had planned. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will have excellent ideas but could lack the engineering skill to carry through with them. Teach to finish whatever is once started. The setting of manufactured products is especially fine in this chart.

NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY



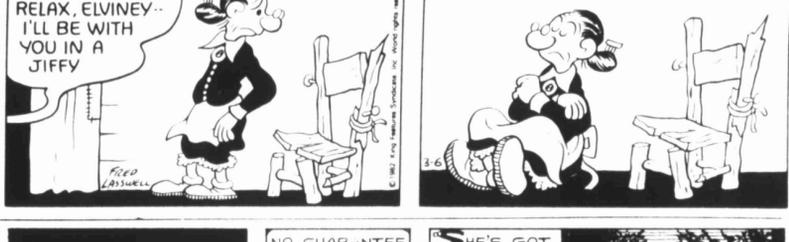
HI & LOIS



LATIGO



SNUFFY SMITH



BUZ SAWYER



DICK TRACY



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



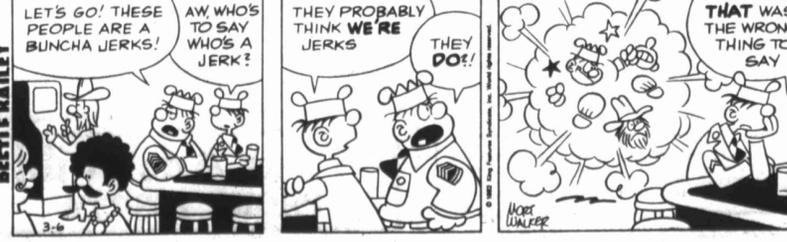
MUPPETS



ANDY CAPP



BETTY & RAILEY



B.C.



PEANUTS



7

M A R

7

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ERA PROTECTION PLAN

Our Very Choice Locations

- JUST LISTED!** Coronado Hills special home that's like new with 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & many, many extras. Assumable loan & owner will consider a second lien. Priced right!
- BE PARTICULAR!** See this Coronado Hills beauty with low interest fixed rate loan on this energy efficient home featuring corner fireplace in freshly carpeted family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, rich ash cabinets & built-in kitchen, 2 spotless baths. Don't miss this one! \$80's.
- BE THE PROUD OWNER!** Custom built brick on quiet cul-de-sac, a spacious lot with lovely view, huge family den fireplace, private master suite, lovely patio. Guest house, too! Possible owner finance. \$100's.
- DESIGNER PLAN!** Prestige location for this Better Homes & Garden custom built beauty. Cathedral ceiling in spacious living rm, cozy fireplace in paneled den, game room — library, built-in kitchen, screened covered patio. Fantastic heated pool. Owner finance on fixed rate of 12% note. \$95,000.
- LOOKS LIKE A MILLION!** Spectacular sunken den w. vaulted ceiling & wood burning fireplace, formal dining, large breakfast room w. fantastic view of city, micro-wave oven & Jenn Air Range, rich wood cabinets. Highland South. Would consider lease purchase, or FHA or VA financing. \$100's.
- WINTER OR SUMMER!** You'll love this gorgeous family home, and more. Warm, inviting den w. wood-burning fireplace, formal living rm, sep. dining, 3 bdrm (one with fireplace), 2 baths. Plus — fantastic indoor heated swimming pool. All for just \$80,000.



SOARING CEILING & ATRIUMS highlight this spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse. Beautiful custom kitchen & extra loft room overlooking liv. area. Other extras such as skylights, wet bar, ceiling fans, util. rm, enclosed courtyard, cozy fireplace & central vacuum. A real luxury for mid \$80's. Two are ready now! \$84,500.

Who Else Can Guarantee* The Sale Of Your Home? Only ERA & Reeder Realtors Offer You This Security! Our Professional Sales Staff Can Show You How.

*Some Limitations

A DREAM LOCATION — Coronado Hills lot just perfect for your new home. Owner finance \$3,000 down. \$10,000.

HIGHLAND SOUTH LOTS are still available. Prices begin at \$8,000. Call for a tour of the area.

KENTWOOD HOMES

- THE TOP OF THE LINE!** A very special Kentwood 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with a huge patio room. Assumable loan — a real value. \$70's.
- REAL VALUE IN KENTWOOD** — A super value for this neat 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home with lots of extras. The price is right — so you'll have to hurry!
- A COUNTRY AIR** — In this special Kentwood home. It's a real delight to view with its liv. liv. areas, gourmet kit, handy office, 3 lg bdrm, 2 baths — unbelievable closets. Assume this old FHA loan with lower interest rate.
- MOVE YOUR FAMILY TO KENTWOOD** — A very special 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with soft new carpeting & all new bit-in-kit. Cent. htr. ref. air too. Assumable low interest loan. Only \$59,900.
- UNBELIEVABLE KENTWOOD DEAL!** — Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick home with frml liv, warm den & frplc & ahny kit. Assumable low interest loan \$55,000.

ALL REDECORATED! You must see this precious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick home with new earthtone carpeting. Lrg rooms, fresh paint & gar too. Just \$43,500.

NEW ON MARKET! Precious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick home with fresh new carpeting & wallpaper. Large liv area, bit-in kit, quiet covered patio, shaded by lots of trees plus garage. Assume FHA loan & low equity. \$40's.

EDWARD HEIGHTS AREA

QUAINT TWO-STORY — Updated brick home in lovely Edward Hts. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath huge liv area, frml din & dbl gar. Lots of nostalgic beauty. Assumable low interest loan. \$80's.

PRESTIGE LOCATION — Better Homes & Garden custom built beauty. Cathedral ceiling in spacious living room, cozy fireplace in paneled den, game room/library, bit in kit, enclosed patio. Fantastic pool.

COLLEGE PARK AREA

- JUST PRECIOUS!** — Charming 2 bdrm home that you must see. Great for entertaining too with quiet covered patio & backyard pool. Only \$27,000.
- YOU CAN START HERE!** — Darling home with earthtone carpet, sunny bright kit & din area, 2 lrg bdrms, new vinyl siding & gar too. Assume \$295 pymts. \$20's.
- OUR PRICE TAG** — is great. Only \$25,300 & your family will be cozy warm with cent ht. Located near the college. Only \$500 down!
- BEST DEAL IN TOWN!** — Well built, well located, and well priced. Formal living, sep. den, 3 lg bdrms, 2 baths, cent heat & nice large lot you've been wanting. Fully crpted and draped. Assume 9% FHA loan. Low, low pymts. \$40's.
- ONLY \$184 PAYMENT!** — Neat 2 bdrm home with brand new earthtone carpeting throughout & fresh paint too. Assume pymts at low 12% interest. Just \$24,000.
- GORGEOUS FAMILY HOME** — You'll love this winter & summer home with warm, inviting den & wood-burning frplc, frml liv rm, sep den, 3 bdrm (one with frplc) 2 bath — plus fantastic indoor heated pool. All for just \$80,000.
- JUST LISTED!** — Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home in super location. Good FHA assumable loan with pymts of only \$333. Don't miss this one!
- BUDGET BOOSTER!** — Just assume this no approval loan & have a solid 2 bdrm, home with gar. Located in good central location. Only \$23,900.

WASHINGTON AREA & CENTRAL LOCATION

- WASHINGTON PLACE COTTAGE** — Older brick home in good corner location — lots of room, too. Good assumable loan. \$20's.
- WARM UP ALL OVER** — Super special 3 bdrm brick home with warm den & frplc, bit-in kit, sep liv rm & many extras like ceiling fans. \$40's.
- LOTS & LOTS OF SPACE!** — Over 1900 sq. ft. for only \$43,500. Paneled family rm, formal liv-din, 3 bdrm, 2 baths. 18 X 30 basement playroom. Huge pecan trees. Convenient location. Will FHA or VA, or assume low int. loan.
- DON'T WAIT — OWNER IS READY!** See this lovely 3 bdrm, brick home with spacious rooms & gorgeous yard with tile fence — all on lg corner lot. You'll love the triple car storage too! VA appraised. \$65,000.
- STORY BOOK CHARM** — With the modern convenience of today. Updated two story features central stairway in large entry, formal living-dining, cozy fireplace in paneled den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stream-lined kitchen. Servants quarters could be rental or mother-in-law's domain. Will FHA or VA or assume low int. loan. Over 4,000 sq. ft. for only \$82,500.

- MORE FOR YOUR MONEY** — Special 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home in good central location, too. Make us an offer. \$40's.
- 4 BEDROOM SUPER VALUE** — A super space 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in good central location. Possible owner finance. Only \$35,000.
- SWEET & HEAT** — 2 bdrm home that's immaculate. Nice size living area, quiet covered patio & pretty yard. Good neighborhood, too. \$30's.
- 4 BEDROOM & POOL!** — Neat home that also features 2 1/2 baths, over 1,800 sq. ft. & a swimming pool! Good assumable loan & owner will carry part. \$30's.
- FALL IN LOVE** — Super new 3 bdrm listing that's neat as can be with sep den & 4 ceiling fans. Good location near schools & shopping. \$30's.
- GREAT NEWS!** — Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath brick that's energy efficient and has cozy den & frplc. Gorgeous yard too. Owner finance at lower interest. \$40's.
- USE YOUR IMAGINATION** — Flexible church bldg on corner lot. Only \$12,750.
- A TOUCH OF NOSTALGIA** — In this 2 bdrm, brick with detached garage and carport. Loan can be assumed with low interest — low payments.

WASSON & MARCY AREAS

- M-M-GOOD!** — This home is a special treat with 3 bdrms, 2 bath plus cozy den and huge util. room. The yard is beautifully landscaped & the home is energy efficient with storm windows & extra insulation. New ref air & cent ht. are another added plus. A great home! \$30's.
- DON'T MISS THIS ONE** — You'll want to check out this super neat 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home located on quiet street. \$30's.
- A REAL SPARKLER** — You'll love this perfect 3 bdrm brick home with neat kit, soft earthtone carpet plus gar & frnd yd. Assume 11% loan & \$258 pymts. \$30's.
- FAMILY-STYLE VALUE** — Lots of potential in this good 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with sep den. Priced in the \$20's with a very low down pymt.
- 4 BEDROOM BEAUTY** — This special 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home that's extra neat & clean with bit-in kit & lrg corner lot. Great assumable 10% loan. Low \$40's.
- JUST RIGHT** — New listing, 2 bdrm home that's super neat with sep den & dbl carport. Low, low down pymt & only \$24,500.
- NOSTALGIC BEAUTY** — Don't miss this delightful 3 bdrm brick charmer on lrg corner lot. With garage & basement. \$28,000.
- NEW ON MARKET!** Super nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with lots of extras including sun room. Only 1/2 block to school!
- WHY RENT!** — Own this beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home with pymts of \$515. Very, very small equity! Great corner location too.
- A REAL DOLL!** — Nice 3 bdrm home has a lot to offer your family at a very modest price of only \$18,500.
- FOR YOUR FAMILY** — Special 3 bdrm home that you can call home for only \$17,500.
- CAN YOU BELIEVE?** — This roomy 3 bdrm & priced just right too. Only \$17,500.
- NO MORE RENT!** — Just a small down payment & your family can own this neat 3 bdrm home. Total \$16,900.
- A PLACE TO BEGIN** — This neat 2 bdrm home with attached garage for a total of \$13,000.

COUNTRY HOMES

- UNBREATHTAKING COUNTRY MANOR** — A grand home setting on 3 acres that's well-designed with 4 bdrm, 2 baths, giant liv area, unbelievable island kit & 2 fireplaces. Only 2 years old — a real must see!
- FAMILY-STYLE FARM** — Lrg 4 bdrm, 2 bath country home. Extra feature of 2 bdrm, guest cottage. Also 3 lrg barns. Coahoma Schools. \$99,500.
- MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY** — Great 2 story home with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths with huge den & all energy efficient. Less than 1 yr old. \$70's.
- COUNTRY COMFORT** — Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath country home that's freshly redecorated. Located on 12 acres north of town. In Coahoma School District. Total — only \$70,000.
- COUNTRY STYLE FARM** — Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home located on 1 acre on Hilltop Rd. You must see these super-sized bdrms to believe them. Gar, carport & workshop too. Low \$50's.
- REAL COUNTRY SUNSHINE** — Family style 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in super condition all on 1 acre in Foran School District. Own your country home now — only \$49,500.
- COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY!** Just fix up this 3 bdrm house on 2 1/2 acres in Foran School District. Real bonus on 8 trailer spaces. And owner will finance. \$35,000.
- FORAN COUNTRY** — Comfortable family home w. 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Very nice carpet, pretty kitchen, very livable. Just \$30,000.
- COUNTRY ACCENTS** — Lots of trees & really neat mobile home located north of town. \$20's.
- UNBELIEVABLE FORSANI** — A really neat 2 bdrm home that's a bargain — priced at only \$15,000.

BUSINESS, ACREAGE AND LOTS

- OWNER IS FLEXIBLE** — A terrific going steakhouse for sale with all the fixtures, too. This business is a great investment and owner will consider a 2nd lien, or owner financing. Make us an offer. \$240,000.
- SUPER IS-20 LOCATION** — For this going restaurant business on 2 acres. High traffic area. \$220,000.
- GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION** — Land adjacent to Motel 6, 2 1/2 acres zoned heavy industrial. \$134,500.
- JUST LISTED!** — Choice commercial location on FM 700 near Bonanza. \$79,500.
- GREGG ST. BUSINESS BUILDING & LOT** — \$50,000. Call for details. Possible Owner Finance.
- 40.22 ACRES** — South of city — has good water & fence. Owner will trade for home in or near city. \$40,220.
- CHOICE COMMERCIAL ACREAGE** — On San Angelo Hwy. 5 fenced acres with houses for offices plus shop area. Only \$35,000.
- GREAT BUILDING** — Can be used for church or commercial. Really nice & on lrg corner lot. \$35,000.
- CHURCH BUILDING** — On W. 4th. A good location & a good price. Nice size church facility equipped with furnishings. \$34,000.
- COMMERCIAL CORNER** in downtown location. Assume loan & move into this neat bldg. \$30,000.
- TERRIFIC BUSINESS BUILDING** — Just right for garage or welding shop — located on W. Hwy. 80. \$22,000.
- 1.8 ACRES** — Located on W. 2nd. Lots of possibilities with this location. Owner will sell all or will divide lots to suit your needs. \$20,000.
- STANTON BUSINESS BLDG.** — A great spot for your business in downtown location. Owner finance — \$5,000 down. Only \$18,000.
- CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOCATION** — Gas station with underground tanks on lrg 1/2 acre lot on E. 3rd. Only \$17,000.
- ENJOY A MOUNTAIN!** Two beautiful building sites next to golf course, swimming pool & club house. Resort location in Timoron just south of Cloudford, N. Mex. \$14,250 and \$5,900.
- IS 20 LOCATION** — South Service Rd. zoned heavy industrial, lots of possibilities. Only \$12,000.
- LARGE WORTH PEELER LOT** — A perfect bldg. site for your new home. 125' X 170'. A beautiful location — Only \$10,000.
- WASSON RD** — Priced greatly reduced on good in-town acreage. Lots of potential — Only \$9,000.
- ZONED COMMERCIAL** — 5 lots of Ridgeway for just \$2,000 each. Lots of possibilities.
- BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE** — Lrg corner lot in Worth Peeler location.
- JUST LISTED** — 10 lots for only \$25,000 total or consider selling separately for \$2,800 each.
- JUST LISTED** — Lrg sheet iron building on 3 lots. Lots of possibilities.

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE

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Helen Bizzell, Listing Agent	

EXECUTIVE HOMES

OVER 3,400 SQUARE FEET — You won't feel fenced in if you choose this executive brick in Coronado. Sep. living, dining, den w/ fireplace, huge game room. Triple carport, super sized lot, yard sprinklers. One of a kind.

MOVE — To quality when you own this charming two story home in prestigious Parkhill. Family size kitchen, large living area with fireplace. Bright sun room, with wet bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Enclosed swimming pool with dressing room. Owner would consider financing.

FAMILY STYLE — Four super sized bedrooms, 2 baths in this big brick home on almost one acre just outside city limits. Formal living & separate family room, double garage, eighties.

BEAUTIFUL NEW TOWN HOMES — Lake side view, all the amenities. Choices on colors still available. Atriums, ceiling fans, cent. heat/air. Lovely bit-in kitchen. Try a new life style.

RESTORED 2 STORY BRICK — Worlds of room in this stately 5 bedroom, 2 bath on double lot. New cent. heat/air, updated kitchen, brick work shop, multi-car parking.

IF YOU NEED ROOM — This lovely home is for you. Pretty green carpet in large living and family sized kitchen with attractive tile work. Tile fenced yard with workshop, three bedrooms.

FORTY TO SEVENTY

TAKE AN INTEREST BREAK — when you assume 13% loan with payments of only \$446.00. Super location in Worth Peeler addition is only one feature of this special 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Large living area with fireplace, sep. dining. \$60's.

NEW HOUSE NO WAITING — Three bedroom, 2 bath brick. Fireplace in family room. All appliances included. Sixties.

COLLEGE PARK — three bedroom, 2 bath brick, walk to Moss elementary, close to shopping center. Tile fenced with workshop, Flexible financing. Sixties.

PAMPERS BEAUTY — Immaculate brick home on Vicky Street requires nothing but you and your furniture, everything else has been done. Spacious living area features corner fireplace and new earthtone carpet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only \$62,000.

JUST BUILT — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot in College Park, walk to school, all appliances included, fireplace, French doors, earthtone carpet throughout.

ASSUME 8 1/2% LOAN — on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot, cedar lined closet in utility, fireplace, pretty rust colored carpet throughout, water softener.

FOUR BEDROOMS, OR THREE & A DEN — new carpet in living, master bedroom with closet large enough for office, two baths, separate dining. Utility room large enough for hobbies and double garage, patio, storm cellar. Forties.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY — Or you'll miss your chance on this assumable FHA loan with low payments. In Washington Place this 3 bedroom older home has large living & sep. dining, ref. air/cent. heat plus guest house and storm cellar.

RANCH STYLE — two bedroom, two bath home with huge living area with woodburning fireplace, separate dining. Edwards Heights, assume 13% loan with \$15,000 down.

FHA OR VA — available for a 2 bedroom brick in tip top condition. Pretty paneling & earthtone carpet throughout, kitchen has just been redone with new cabinets, butcher block counter top, ref. air/cent. heat, single garage and drive through.

TWENTY TO FORTY

WE'LL SAY YES — to FHA or VA loan on a 3 bedroom home in Washington Place area. New earthtone carpet, ref. air/cent. heat. You'll love decorating this charming home. \$30's.

PARKHILL — Charming 3 bedroom brick home on Edwards, assume 10% loan, payments \$155.00 per month, Thirties.

WASHINGTON AREA — So much room for so little, 2 big bedrooms, large living & dining, bit-in country kitchen, office or small den, storm cellar, under \$30,000.

RECALCULATE STARTER HOME — Flush earthtone carpets in 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, dining area, cent. heat, fireplace, ceiling fans, Spacious yard with tile fence, single garage.

PEACE AND QUIET — found this 2 bedroom plus step-down den covered by a storage bldg. Nice size rooms, a lot for the money, will FHA or VA.

BE A HOME OWNER — without spending a lot of money. FHA appraised and selling for \$25,500, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in good central location, walk to school and YMCA.

WORK OUT OF YOUR HOME — in this spacious, 2 bedroom, new carpet and paint, fenced yard, carport, stove tops, large rooms, only \$23,000.

FIX-UP SPECIAL — Huge older home on 77 acre. You can have beautiful view. Lots of possibilities, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, super large rooms. Twenties.

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL — older restorable home now cut into 3 apartments. Extra house & triple garage on rear of light commercial zoned lot. Possible owner finance.

SUBURBAN

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ACKERLY — Total electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, large wood burning fireplace, 5 1/2 ft. block fence, 12 X 30 boat shed, large workshop. This is a very well built home.

WORK OUT OF YOUR HOME — in this commercial location on Snyder Hwy., five acres and 3 bedroom home, double garage, OIR, new pump in water well. Owner will finance.

SUPER NEAT & CLEAN — just redone, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, bearing Fruit trees. Thirties.

OASIS ADDITION — Choose between Coahoma & Big Spring Schools. Three bedroom home on one acre with good well. Owner will consider financing. Mid-Thirties.

HOUSE ON ONE ACRE — or could be moved. Owner will finance and house can be finished to suit your needs. Ref. air/cent. heat. Water well. \$25,000.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY — 2 mobile homes on 1/2 ac. live in one and rent the other to make payments to the seller who is willing to finance. One 3 bedroom, and the other an extra nice one bedroom. Both completely furnished.

SUMMER — is on its way and you could enjoy this 2 bedroom water front cabin on Lake Spence lake lot. Deeded land. Available immediately.

COMMERCIAL

BE YOUR OWN BOSS — under \$10,000 investment. Fully equipped drive-in. Good location on Wasson Road. Just open the door and start to make money.

EAST 4TH ACREAGE — Nearly 4 acres, high on a hill, good fast food site, owner finance.

BUSINESS LOTS — on paved corner on West 3rd, 150 X 150, level and ready to build on.

INCOME PROPERTY — Duplex on corner lot in commercial area. Front has two bedrooms the back has one bedroom, both furnished. Owner will finance with \$5,000 down.

DOUBLE COMMERCIAL LOT — Flexible financing on West 3rd. LOT — Corner Gregg and 2nd, \$13,000.

LARGE COMMERCIAL BUILDING — on Snyder Highway, completely fenced and secure, \$21,000.

CORNER COMMERCIAL — Building, good location close to downtown. Twenties.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS COMPLEX — leased, good income producing, \$50,000.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

DEVELOPERS — 66 acres in choice commercial or residential area \$2,000 each, near Malone & Hogan Hospital.

56 ACRES — Great investment property between FM 700 and 24th Street 1/2 mile.

20 ACRES — tract of land off South 87, Good well, low interest loan assumable on part. \$1,000 per acre.

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE? — How about 40 acres in Silver Heels. Great building site with 2 proven test holes, Foran Schools. Call to see.

HILLSIDE LOT — in Highland South. Great building site. \$25,000.

OWNER CARRY FINANCING — on excellent out-of-town building sites in Coahoma Schools District. Restricted area with very pretty canyon view. Call us for details on 1 acre and 11 acre tracts.

BEAUTIFUL SILVER HILLS — sub-division. Pick your lot, 3 and 5 acres in each. Prices start at \$1,200 per acre—restricted area.

ONE OF A KIND — Extra large residential lot in prestigious Coronado Hills. SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVING'S EASY — when you own your lot near the Horseshoe Bend Resort.

FRASER RIVER — Access to golf, tennis, swimming and fishing. Only \$2,900.

ONLY \$1,500 — For residential lot in good central location, a rare find.

RESTRICTED LAKE LOT — Assures you rest and relaxation on Lake LBJ. Total price of only \$2,900.

LOTS — Corner 5th and Austin — \$4,000.

ONE ACRE LOTS — available just outside Coahoma. All utilities available.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS — Highland, Coronado and Village At The Spring. Stop by our office and select a lot for your dream home.

DON'T GIVE UP — on having your very own vacation condominium on the beach. Puerto Vallarta, Mexico is the perfect spot for you to spend 2 weeks a year for total price of only \$8,950.

CHECK WITH US ON OUR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION. NEAR MOSS SCHOOL, IN COLLEGE PARK, 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH, BRICK HOMES WITH OPTIONAL FIREPLACES, PATIO, DOUBLE CAR STORAGE. CHOOSE YOUR COLORS. STOP BY AND SEE FLOOR PLANS.

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Key Moore 263-8893	Jeff Brown 267-8230

O.T. Brewer, Commercial, 267-8139



615 AVONDALE

FRANKLY FABULOUS — Brand new listing! A spacious and gracious home, well priced for immediate sale. This house has been lovingly maintained and it shows. 4 bedroom, 3 bath design to include a perfect teen hideaway. Gorgeous family room off living room w/bar and quality paneling, big separate dining room. Beautiful country kitchen w/stained glass windows and breakfast area. Large sunny garden rm where you can spend quiet days in total seclusion. This home has tremendous energy saving features.

A BEST BUY LISTING — Brand new carpet in this attractive home. Owner ready to sell this well-kept 3-2 brick. Earthtone carpet and new vinyl in kitchen and baths enhance and improve the value of this property. \$30's.

OPEN YOUR DOOR TO COMPLIMENTS — This impressive brick home smiles with personality, a lovely residence of distinctive design — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Recently decorated w/new carpet, paint, wallpaper, and new heat & air. Hillside location with brick courtyard. Private location, truly an executive home. \$90's.

STOP DREAMING, LET IT HAPPEN — See and buy this Parkhill executive. Gracious older home located among mature trees and good neighbors. Everyone in the family will have their own bedroom with extra space in the big family rm and large formal living area plus nice patio for outside entertaining. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$70's.

ELIGANCE EVERYWHERE — Beautiful classic home on huge lot awaits your final touch. Owner has spared nothing. The spacious interior features 4 gigantic bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dream kitchen w/glass shelves for display of prize china, elegant formal dining with window wall, split level game room or den with entertaining area. Executive neighborhood, located in Parkhill.

THE VIEW ALONE IS WORTH THE PRICE — 3 bedroom, den, contemporary style home high on a hillside with a magnificent view of city — 20 ft. ceiling & massive brick fireplace in living area. Total glass wall overlooks patio and rear brick courtyard. Complete energy package. Super large kitchen & breakfast w/alcove. Tremendous master suite. Highland location.

SPRING TONIC — Leave the dreary winter behind in this open and airy home, look forward to summer fun around a sparkling pool with spa. Gourmet kitchen, large living rm or library with parquet floors, and luxurious master suite opening onto deck and pool area are just a few of the exciting features in this home with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths.

FRESH AS A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS — Come see this lovely home in College Park. It is full of good things! Like a spacious family room with soft pastel carpet in the color of spring with a handsome wall of bookshelves and frplc, sunny yellow kitchen w/stained glass windows and wood parquet floors, all new carpet in living rm and bedroom plus decorator wallpaper. Truly one of our nicest properties. \$80's.

SPRING HAS ALMOST SPRUNG — Blossoming fruit trees, pecan and oak plus a beautiful garden spot surround this outstanding country home. Also has a large barn, several water wells for irrigation and a tractor with riding lawn mower. You must see this amazing ranch brick that features a large family rm and country kitchen.

ASSUMABLE FHA — The price is right. This type of home in this type neighborhood is high in demand and short on supply. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick w/lone living area. Nice large kitchen with dining area. \$35,000.

DOWN TO YOUR PRICE — Owner has reduced previous price on this 4 bdrm 2 bath home. Needs work, but can be lovely. On a corner lot with a separate apt for mother-in-law or teenager. \$40's.

SADDLE UP — OK for horses. Close to town, 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre with good water well. Assumable loan, payments under \$300.

THE VIEW ALONE IS WORTH THE PRICE — 3 bedroom, den, contemporary style home high on a hillside with a magnificent view of city — 20 ft. ceiling & massive brick fireplace in living area. Total glass wall overlooks patio and rear brick courtyard. Complete energy package. Super large kitchen & breakfast w/alcove. Tremendous master suite. Highland location.

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COMMERCIAL

BE YOUR OWN BOSS — under \$10,000 investment. Fully equipped drive-in. Good location on Wasson Road. Just open the door and start to make money.

EAST 4TH ACREAGE — Nearly 4 acres, high on a hill, good fast food site, owner finance.

BUSINESS LOTS — on paved corner on West 3rd, 150 X 150, level and ready to build on.

INCOME PROPERTY — Duplex on corner lot in commercial area. Front has two bedrooms the back has one bedroom, both furnished. Owner will finance with \$5,000 down.

DOUBLE COMMERCIAL LOT — Flexible financing on West 3rd. LOT — Corner Gregg and 2nd, \$13,000.

LARGE COMMERCIAL BUILDING — on Snyder Highway, completely fenced and secure, \$21,000.

CORNER COMMERCIAL — Building, good location close to downtown. Twenties.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS COMPLEX — leased, good income producing, \$50,000.

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Want Ads Will!
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267-82

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 Elaine Laughner 267-1479
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Gail Meyers 267-3103
 Harvey Rothell 263-0940
 Mary Z. Hale 394-4581
 Doris Millstead

OFFICE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT 9-5

NEW LISTINGS
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
 Lovely 3 bedroom 1 bath brick on Cornell. Ref. air conditioning unit approx 1 year old. Large formal dining room. Nice carpet & drapes. Pretty back yard with metal storage bldg. 40's.

LARGE STUCCO DUPLEX
 Great commercial location. Duplex has over 2000 sq. ft. Rent now for income and invest in the future. \$45,000 - 505 Scurry St.

COUNTRY HOMES
SUBURBAN PARADISE
 Special custom bld. brick home on 2.07 acres in restricted area of Sand Springs. View fr. patio is breath-taking. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, is decorated beautifully, has warm paneling and pretty frpl. in lg. rm. Kit. has lots of cabinets, pantry, dbl. self-cleaning oven, range, dishwasher. Large storage in dbl. car gar. w. elec. door opener. None comparable on mkt. for \$79,500.

SELLER WILL PAY
 all closing costs for buyer on this split in span home north of town on .64 acres. Steep siding for minimum upkeep. Two carports, large covered patio area, good water well, lots of trees. Well decorated 3 bdrms, 2 bath, huge mstr. bdrm. w. gigantic walk-in closet. Ash cabinets in cheery kit, new formica and vinyl, stove & dishwasher. Den and large util. Great buy at \$58,000.

ATTRACTIVE AND DESIRABLE
 In Sand Springs, immaculate home w. 2 bdrms, lg. kit, den and large util. (Den could be 3rd bdrm.) Located on 1/2 ac. on No. Serv. Rd., 1/2 mineral rights go with prop. \$30,000.

NEW LISTING
 On Miller B Rd. in Sand Springs. Extra nice 2 bdrm. home on large lot w. water well for yard use. Several fruit trees. Has storm windows and is well insulated. School bus to Coahoma schools. Lo \$30's.

COLLEGE PARK
DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
 Fantastic buy in "as is" condition on Cornell. Just listed and won't last long at \$30,000. Brick 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, w. large kit-dining. Sing car gar. Needs new carpet and paint. New water line to street, plumbing recently updated.

GREET THE SPRING
 In this rambling family home on Yale. Great location just one blk. fr. shopping center. All 3 bdrms. are oversize, huge form. lg. rm., roomy kit, and den. Cant. heat and ref. air. Approx 2000 sq. ft. lg. space. Roof repaired. 10' insulation. \$60's.

SOUTH AND WEST BIG SPRING
IDEAL IN INDIAN HILLS
 Remodeled and redone throughout. New earthtone carpet in this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, also new wallpaper and freshly painted. Huge form. lg. rm., den w. frpl., bit in or and cabinets, new 4 T. Lennox ref. unit. You won't find a home in better cond. \$79,500.

VALUE PACKED OFFERING
 On Vicky St. A floor plan that you'll love. Sequestered bdrm. arrangement. One large lg. area w. frpl. Pretty kit w. nice wood cabinets, bit in or dishwasher and breakfast nook. Formal dining. Nice landscaped yard. \$70's.

SPLENDID BUY
 on Cheyenne. Cozy brick 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Owner is busily painting interior. Formal lg., big kitchen dining. Garage has been enclosed but is unfinished. Owner will sell VA, FHA or Conv. Lo \$40's.

GET IN THE SWIM
 for summer. Fantastic house for only \$35,000. 4 bdrms, lg. area w. frpl., nice kit w. bit in or and serve-through to den. Lvl. bk. yd w. kidney shaped pool. FHA, VA or Conv.

WORTH THE MONEY
 on Winston. Nice 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath w. ref. air. Lvg. rm. plus den. Assume 8 1/2% int. on 1st lien note and owner will carry second lien with \$10,000 down. Lo \$30's.

Century 21 REALTY

300 W. 9th 263-8402

Reba Moss 263-2086
 Walt Shaw 263-2521
 Larry Puck 263-2918

Mackie Hays 267-2659
 Don Clark 263-2521
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NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give our word to you. TM.

VAL VERDE - Spanish style, beautifully decorated. Total elec. home with large bright rooms. Ref. air, dbl car, many extras. \$60,000

COAHOMA - 8 yr. old 3 bdrm w/large liv rm, separate den with fireplace, 16 X 24 carpet with shop. Fenced yd. Tot. Elec. home across from school. \$58,500

A BEST BUY - Assumable 9 1/2% loan on this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick. Pretty living room plus bonus room. Fireplace, carpet and storage. Owner will carry part of equity with \$10,000 down. \$42,500

OWNER FINANCE - Assume \$12,000 balance and \$175,000 on this well built 2 bath manufactured home on 1/2 acre. \$40,000

CLOSE TO INDUSTRIAL PARK - Very nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath brick. Pretty carpet. Fenced yard. 7 X 11 storage, carport. \$35,000

SAND SPRINGS - Three bdrm manufactured home on one fenced acre. Water softener, all appliances including washer and dryer. Pecan, peach, apple and pear trees. Water well. \$27,500

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

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La Casa REALTY

263-8497 HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 263-1166

Roy Burklow 393-5245 Bob Peercy 263-3043

MARCY SCHOOL
 You will fall in love with this 3 br 1 bath brick with nice private fenced back yard with fruit trees.

CAREFREE LIVING
 A spectacular view of Couden Lake is yours. You also get a modern 2 bdrm. home with vaulted ceiling and skylites. Master suite has attached garden room complete with jacuzzi. Built-in kitchen and dining room opens to living area that is designed for entertaining. Fireplace completes the setting in this two bedroom two bath home.

IT'S BEAUTIFUL
 Spacious living area with twenty foot ceilings accented with skylites and fireplace makes this a dream home. Modern built-in kitchen and bright dining area further add to the beauty of this two story three bedroom two bath home.

LOTS A ROOM
 Both inside and out when you buy this 4B/2B home set on two acres. Has a private water well and fruit trees. Large sunken driveway and formal living. Dbl. garage and storm cellar.

NORTH SIDE
 Super nice 4 Br 2 B home with separate dining and den. It's fully carpeted and draped, has central heat and air, and double garage. Over 2500 sq. ft. of living area. All for \$27,500.

SILVER HEELS ADDITION
 Hidden away in the valley is this 3 B/2 1/2 bath 14 X 78 trailer. Beautiful landscaping, completely fenced 10 acres with good water well, horse pen and storage buildings.

COMMERCIAL
 One whole block (except for small filling station on corner) House on one lot. Next to Coca Cola Bottling Co. W. 3rd St.

ACREAGE
 78 cultivated acres in Glasscock County. Paved on 2 sides. \$60,000.

GREGG ST. - 150' front paved 3 sides, good bldg., new station equipment.

1005 E. 21st BL. - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 2 car gar. Lge lot.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7186
JACK SHAFER 267-5140

SHAFER REALTORS

2000 Birdwell 263-8231

Member Texas Land MLS
KENTWOOD - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, fireplace, Cent. heat & air. 2 car gar. Outside strg.

Carlin St. 3 bdrm, brick, bit-ins, good carpet, fence. \$30,000.

Nice 3 bdrm, good carpet, Canary St. \$23,000.

COMMERCIAL - Over 3,500 sq. ft., 11th & Johnson. \$70,000.

1005 E. 21st BL. - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 2 car gar. Lge lot.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7186
JACK SHAFER 267-5140

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
 Jerry Knight 7-5323 Thelma Montgomery 7-8754

808 Johnson - 19,500. Extra large 8 room house could be used for duplex or office 2 storage bldg. Needs some work.

OWNER FINANCE - 10,000. Brick, large 3 bedroom, 2 lovely ceramic baths, large kitchen, many cabinets, huge utility room, storage, double garage, fenced corner lot.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME? 52 space trailer park east of town. Some overnight parking, prosperous grocery store, new laundromat, 3 bed, 2 baths home for owner, storm cellar. Equity & assume 9 1/2% loan.

1100 WEST 3RD - duplex to be used as business or living quarters. Only 6,000 total. 2,000 down, 850 month, owner finance.

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REAL ESTATE

Business Property A-1
 CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale. Good water well. Call 263-4648

Houses For Sale A-2
 SALE OR trade by owner for Big Spring property - 3 bedrooms, corner lot, shade trees, water well. Mid \$40's. San Antonio, Texas 1-915-653-5892.

FOR SALE three bedroom house on 10 acres land on Garden City Highway. Call 398-5550

FOR SALE or lease - Beautiful, two bedroom, two bath home with guest house, hobby shop, lovely fenced backyard. Located in Edwards Heights area. \$59,500. 263-0747, 263-2758

FOR SALE - Three bedroom duplex, fenced yard. Low equity and assumable loan. Call 267-1558

EQUITY BUY - 3 bedroom, 1500 square feet, brick home, den, utility, central heat air, carpeted. Large detached metal garage (660 square feet). Excellent condition, excellent location. Shown by appointment after 1:00 p.m., 263-2796.

FOR SALE - three bedroom one bath, workshop, corner lot, pecan trees, ten-every, central air. 263-4587.

BEAUTIFUL TOWN home available now before colors, cabinets, and carpet. Buy as is or finished. High 80's. Call 267-1127 or 267-9054 for private showing.

MOBILE HOME FACTORY TOURS

This Saturday and Sunday See how affordable, energy efficient homes are built.

NEW 1982 MODEL DISPLAY

Tours begin promptly at 1, 2:30, and 4 P.M.

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Acreege For Sale A-7
 12 1/2 ACRES TUBBS Addition. Todd Road. No improvements. \$14,750. Call 398-5403

5 ACRES FOR sale on Oil Mill Road. Call 398-5403

TUBBS ADDITION Five acres, fenced. Mobile home, 14x80. Good well, other improvements. 267-7860

RESTRICTED ONE acre home sites within City limits. Buy now, build one. One of a kind with small down payment investment. Call 264-4654.

HOME BUILDING site or in development. Approximately one acre. Call 267-7862

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Your Cameo Energy Home
 Tours 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 Monday thru Friday
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D & C Sales, Inc.
 3910 Business 80 West
 267-5546 Big Spring

Cameo Home Factory

Tours 1:00-2:30-4:00 p.m.
 Saturday - Sunday in March
 FM 700 (Marcy Drive) at 11th Place

Bedrooms B-1
 SLEEPING ROOMS. Clean, com for table. Newly remodeled. Melba Hotel. 813 East 3rd. 267-4775

Roommate Wanted B-2
 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished house. Call 267-2591, 8:00 to 4:00

Furnished Apts. B-3
 TAKING APPLICATIONS for one bedroom furnished apartment and mobile home. Mature adults only, no children or pets. References required. \$145-\$225 plus utilities. 263-2341, 263-6944.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, available March 15, furnished. Singles only no pets. Come by 411 Edwards Blvd. evenings.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4
 NEWLY REMODELED Apartments, new stoves, refrigerators, elderly assisted rent is subsidized by HUD, 1007 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS - newly remodeled, unfurnished. Ready soon. Apply in person, Air Base Road.

Furnished Houses B-5
 NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE BEDROOM washer-dryer. PHONE 267-6646

Business Buildings B-9
 LARGE BRICK garage building - 60' x 75' for rent. Also one small building on Gregg Street. Inquire at Hermans Restaurant. 267-3281.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
 Competitive rates, variety of features and services.
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 Permian Building

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WASHINGTON BLVD.
 area. Fine home nestled in perfect neighborhood & among other fine homes. Walk to schools, churches, shops, college. Plush carpet, 3 br 1 bath, fireplace, warm central heat plus fireplace. No down VA or \$1,400 down pymt. FHA loan available. \$35,000.

KENTWOOD - \$63,500.
 Arrangement maximizes privacy & convenience separating family area & bedrooms. Priced to compete with any comparable offering. Home reflects owners care & attention. 3 br, 2 bath, brick, oversize dbl garage, patio, trees. Assume loan or new FHA loan available with title as \$2,200.00 down payment.

SPLIT-LEVEL MEDITERRANEAN
 executive home. Enchanting hillside rambler. Family decorating scheme adds flair, personality & captivating atmosphere for beautiful living & entertaining. Spacious, 3 br 2 bath, den, fireplace, family/ply rm, dbl garage. Estimated \$103,000. Do look at this one before you decide, on any other. City & well water.

A REAL WINNER - \$250.00 down payment with new FHA loan (no down VA) plus usual closing costs. Remodeled 3 br 1 1/2 bath nr city park, beautiful carpet - spic & span throughout.

"BUDDGET" - \$8,500 to \$17,000 homes. The kind that's disappearing from the market. Various locations - neighborhoods. One near Washington Blvd.

These are beautiful, new homes to be built like or similar to those on Duke St. - College Park Addition, 2, 3 & 4 bed. Program terminates soon. Call now for most pleasant surprise in housing since the 1980's.

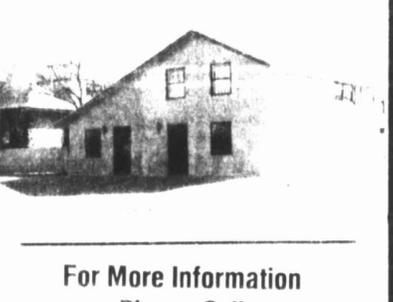
COUNTRY PLACE - ACRESHOUSE
 Partial brick, 3 br 1 bath, approx 2 acres. Dbl garage/workshop. Needs work - but you'll save a bundle fixing it yourself! Plus more savings with owner financing. Sand Springs. \$25,000. Owner finance with \$5,000 down.

SHOW HOME - \$38,000.
 This home shows its reasonably priced & under most comparable neighborhood homes. 3 br 1 1/2 bath, brick, pretty wallpaper/paneling, stove, dishwasher, carpet, warm central heat/air. Tree lined streets. Nice N. hood. Quick possession - assumable loan.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537
Sis Whately 267-7957

Chauncey Long 263-3214
Ted Hull 263-7887

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Too Lates 9 a.m. — Mon.

Deadline
All Other Days:
Classification:
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263-7331

TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Silverado ¾ ton, 36,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, CB, camper special, Stk. No. 168.

1980 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, Pickup, ½ ton, (Diesel), 26,000 miles, local owner, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, extra clean, Stk. No. 151.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP, SILVERADO, (Diesel), 47,000 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, radials tires, custom wheels, Stk. No. 156.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP, ½ ton, 6-cylinder, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, new tires, Stk. No. 153.

1980 FORD RANGER PICKUP XL, ¾ ton, 4x4, 24,000 one owner miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Stk. No. 144.

1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN (Silverado), with dual air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise control. Stk. No. 495-A.

1980 FORD RANGER PICKUP, ½ ton, short wide bed, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio. Stk. No. 127.

1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, Conquista pickup with air, automatic power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, new tires, Rally wheels, Stk. No. 652.

1980 FORD SUPERCAB, F-150, air automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Stk. No. 110.

1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Silverado, 12,000 one owner miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, custom wheels, like new. Stk. No. 174.

1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Silverado, ½ ton, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel cruise, AM/FM tape, Stk. No. 169.

SMALL TRUCK SALE!!!!

1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 7,097 miles, with air, 4-speed, like new, Stk. No. 605. \$6995.00

1979 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP, low mileage, with 5-speed, good tires, Stk. No. 595. \$4595.00

1980 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP, with air, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, Stk. No. 295-A. \$5995.00

These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO
USED CAR DEPT
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO. CUSTOMER BIG CASH BONUS SALE...

YOU MAY USE THE CASH BONUS ON YOUR DOWN PAYMENT OR RECEIVE IT IN CASH.

POLLARD CHEVROLET IS OFFERING HUGE DISCOUNTS PLUS CASH BONUS REBATES.

YOU CAN DRIVE A NEW 1981 OR 1982 CHEVROLET AT USED CAR PRICES — — —

EXAMPLES:

 CELEBRITY \$750 BONUS	 CAVALIER \$750 BONUS
 10-30 TRUCKS \$750 BONUS	 S-10 PICKUP \$500 BONUS
 LUV PICKUPS \$500 BONUS	 SUBURBANS \$750 BONUS
 BLAZERS \$750 BONUS	 Good Times President VANS \$750 BONUS

48 MONTH GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS **GM**

1501 EAST 4TH 267-7471 Big Spring
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

BIG — BIG — TRUE REBATE FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

THESE REBATES GOOD THRU APRIL 3

1981-1982 MUSTANG FAIRMONT GRANADA CAPRI ZEPHYR COUGAR	>	\$562 ⁰⁰ REBATE
1982 FORD F-100, F-150, F-250, F-350 BRONCO — VANS	>	\$562 ⁰⁰ REBATE
1981 FORD COURIER PICKUP	>	\$750 ⁰⁰ REBATE
1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	>	\$1500 ⁰⁰ REBATE
1982 EXP — ESCORT LN7 — LYNX	>	5% OFF BASE PRICE PLUS — 2-YEAR/24,000 MILE MAINTENANCE — FREE WARRANTY

REBATE ON THESE UNITS END MARCH 13

1982 LTD FORDS MERCURY MARQUIS	>	\$500 ⁰⁰ REBATE
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THESE BIG TRUE REBATES ARE FROM FORD MOTOR CO. — YOU MAY USE IT ON YOUR DOWN PAYMENT — OR GET A CASH REBATE...

See The All New 1983 Small Economy Ford Ranger Pickup: It Comes With A 2-Year, 24,000 Mile Maintenance Free Warranty.

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN **BOB BROCK FORD**
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
TDD 267-1616

Miscellaneous
RED WIGGLER # wholesale retail. On Route, Box 261, B1 79720, 263-8527.
COMPUTER SUP ribbons, forms. Als software, and consu 379.
STEREO EQUIPME JVC stereo integrat AM-FM stereo tun CSR 500 speakers, 1 1000 speakers. 263-411
WATERLESS CI Stainless, multi-ply stration kind. Nev mally, \$500-\$600. Se 865-9992.
EXPERIENCED T pruning, cut trees d clean alleys, haul tra
FRESH HOT Tortil dishes. Call in orders FOR SALE — \$501 tiller. Call 26-
TV — STEREOs. pianes. Rent to Rentals, 501 East 3rd
Want To Buy WANTED TO BUY chest, folding exer 263-0749 after 5:00 p. BUY-SELL-TRADE appliances, dishes, Duke's Furniture, 56 5021.
WOULD LIKE TO electric water pum interested in used / 267-8283.
Materials-Hdng FORKLIFTS — F conveyers, shelve handling equipmen Company, Midland 4007.
AUTOMOBILI Motorcycles 1978 TT 500 YAMAHA good condition. 1971 bike, \$400, fair condit 1980 SUZUKI 1000 C miles. Loaded and diton. Must see to 263-0382 after 5:00.
Oil Equipment REBUILT DETROI #192 — \$4,500; #17 \$3,800; #71 — \$4,200 run engines for buyer State Diesel, 8003 36 Texas.
FOR LEASE — G plants, fresh water pumps for your wat Well Service, 393-5221
Auto Accessories USED GENERATO exchange \$15 each. 4 80. call 267-3747.
Auto Service TOWING — ANY Spring, \$15. 4005 We 267-3747.
Boats FOURTEEN FOOT trailer. Good shape. \$409 or see at 2903 L.B TERRY PRO Bar Evinrude, trolling m call 267-8585.

Miscellaneous J-12
RED WIGGLER fishing worms — wholesale-retail. Omar Cashion, Gail Route, Box 261, Big Spring, Texas 79720. 263-8557.
COMPUTER SUPPLIES: Paper, ribbons, forms. Also sales, service, software, and consultation. Call 263-3719.
STEREO EQUIPMENT for home — JVC stereo integrated amplifier, JVC AM-FM stereo tuner, two Pioneer CSR 500 speakers, two Cannon TLS 1030 speakers. 263-6190.
WATERLESS COOKWARE — Stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never open. Normally, \$500-\$600. Selling, \$275. 1-303-885-9992.
EXPERIENCED TREE TRIMMING, pruning, cut trees down, trim shrubs, clean alleys, haul trash, junk. 263-3142.
FRESH HOT TORTILLAS and Mexican dishes. Call in orders — 263-1971.
FOR SALE — **SOLD** — orse power tiller. Call 26.
TV — STEREOS, furniture, appliances. Rent to own. Wayne TV Rentals, 501 East 3rd, 267-1903.
Want To Buy J-14
WANTED TO BUY: Baby bed and chest, folding exercise bicycle. Call 263-0789 after 5:00 p.m.
BUY-SELL-TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd — 267-5021.
WOULD LIKE TO buy used Meyers electric water pump. would also be interested in used Meyers parts. 267-6283.
Materials-Holding Equip. J-19
FORKLIFTS — PALLETS. Jacks, conveyors, shelving, and material handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 915-484-4007.
AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1
1978 TT 500 YAMAHA dirt bike, 5800, good condition. 1971 340 Yamaha dirt bike, 5400, fair condition. 263-8262.
1980 SUZUKI 1000 GSL, 1600 actual miles. Loaded and in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 263-0382 after 5:00.
Oil Equipment K-4
REBUILT DETROIT Diesel engines — 6V71 — \$4,500; 6V71 — \$5,200; 471 — \$4,200; 453 \$4,200. Will run engines for buyers inspection. Tri-State Diesel, (905) 264-2201, Hereford, Texas.
FOR LEASE — Generators, Power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.
Auto Accessories K-7
USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.
Auto Service K-8
TOWING — ANYWHERE in Big Spring, \$15. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.
Boats K-10
FOURTEEN FOOT Boat — 18 hp motor, trailer. Good shape. \$850. Phone 267-8409 or see at 2603 Larry.
TERRY PRO Bass boat, 55 hp Evinrude, trolling motor. 2904 Goliad, call 267-8585.

Airplanes K-11
FOR SALE — 1966 Cessna 172E, low time engine, IFR equipped, \$15,900. Call 263-0444.
Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12
1979 MAYFLOWER TRAILER 8' x 40' with a 10' lipout, air conditioned, excellent condition. Space 19, Mountain View Trailer Park on Refinery Road.
1979 COACHMAN 5th WHEELER travel trailer, 32', \$10,200. Call 267-3162.
26 FOOT HOLIDAY Rambler camper, self contained, lots of extras, good condition \$7,500. Can be seen at 2204 Warren Street.
1973 STARCRAFT FOLD out camper. Sleeps six, stove, icebox, good condition. \$1,395 or offer. 267-5643.
Recreational Veh. K-14
21' FORD FOURWIND, sleeps six, self contained, 40,000 miles. Phone 267-8465, ask for Karen.
OUTDOORSMAN'S DELIGHT, 1979 Volkswagen Campmobile, sleeps four, AM-FM stereo, sink, icebox, 26,000 miles. Below wholesale as is, \$4,895. Call 267-5979.
Pickups K-17
1976 JEEP WAGONER, 4 wheel drive, good condition, loaded, \$4,500. Call 263-3416.
1971 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, long wide bed, power and air. Travel trailer. Easter bunnies. Call 267-5830.
1978 FORD RANGER XLT — Radio, 8 track, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. North end Rocco Road, Sand Springs. 272-5795 after 6:00.
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup with 1977 350 motor, 3,800 miles on motor. \$1,600. Call 267-7245 after 5:00.
NEED TO sell — 1964 Chevrolet pickup, \$600; 1969 Chrysler, \$250; 1973 Ford LTD, \$250 — All need work. Nice 16' Larson ski boat, good condition, extras. 267-1203.
1980 TOYOTA PICKUP 4x4, roll bar, white wheels, low mileage. Sharp! Call 394-4874.
1973 DATSUN PICKUP, loaded, air conditioner. Excellent condition. Call 263-6649 after 5:00 p.m.
1980 FORD F150 PICKUP — air conditioning, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 263-0960 after 6:00 p.m.
1957 CHEVROLET PICKUP, fully restored, \$4,250. Call 263-2357 after 6:30 and on weekends.
Autos For Sale K-18
FOR SALE — 1971 AMC Ambassador, V-8, air, radio, good work car, \$500. 267-3159 or 267-1479.
1974 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, white with red interior, dual exhaust, complete tuneup, good tires. Good condition with 88,000 miles. Going this weekend for \$1,995. See at 1601 Indian Hills, 263-4315.
1973 TOYOTA CORONA four door, automatic, air conditioning, brand new tires, \$1,200. Come by 1401 Nolan.
1976 SUBARU 4 DOOR Sedan, automatic, 32 mpg, good condition, \$2,500. Call 263-3933.
1979 TRANS AM, BLACK and gold Special Edition, 400 CID, 4 speed, T-Tops, electric windows and locks, air conditioner, AM-FM cassette, defogger, tilt wheel, W56 Performance Package, 4 wheel discs, aluminum wheels, \$7,950. 267-1101 after 5:30.

Autos For Sale K-18
1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU, two door, automatic, air conditioning, \$1,700. Call 263-9789.
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS cars and trucks many sold through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.
1979 MAZDA GLC, low mileage, 30 mpg, make offer. Call 263-7147.
1978 PINTO STATION wagon — good shape \$2,495. Phone 267-8409 or see at 2503 Larry.
1978 FORD GRANADA EES — loaded, 56,000 actual miles. Call 267-5630 after 5:00. Phone 267-8409 or see at 2503 Larry.
1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille — white, loaded, Michelin tires. One owner — \$2,500. Call 267-7840.
1970 TOYOTA, FOUR door, good work or school car. Call 267-4661 after 5:00 p.m.
1978 BUICK SKYLARK — cruise, tilt, tape, white with black landau roof. Good condition, \$2,600. 267-1362.
1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT — standard transmission, air conditioning, \$1,895. Call 263-4110.
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS cars and trucks now available through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.
1979 TRANS AM LIMITED Edition, Anniversary Edition, factory 4 speed, 400 engine. Call 263-4175 between 8:00 and 6:00.
1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA four door, air conditioning, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, Michelin tires. Call 267-7780 after 6:00 p.m.
MUST SELL — 1978 Chevrolet Monza, four speed, six cylinder, good condition. Call 267-3742.
SALE OR Trade — 1976 Pontiac, good condition, \$795; 1974 Maverick, A-1, 5695; 1973 Renault, as is \$350, 401 South First, Coahoma, Phone 394-4273.
EARLY CARS 11th Annual Car Show, March 20th and 21st, Dora Roberts Fair Barn.
1979 PONTIAC LE MANS, four door, air, power. Want \$400 down and take over payments with good credit or \$3,750. 263-4864 after 5:30.

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN
Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Gard 2
PRESERVE-A-SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1-yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promise like, "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age. DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T?
TIDY CAR
E. CLARK
200 W. 2nd St.
267-9322
Got somethin' ya don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified 263-7331

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
SEARS KENMORE portable washer and dryer, also G.E. portable dish washer, \$375 for all three. 263-8694 after 6:00 p.m.
NEW BUSINESS West Texas Vacuum Cleaner Shop now open. We have a good supply of vacuum cleaners — Kirby, Royal, Hoover and Eureka. Starting at \$100. Repairs on all makes. 105 East 2nd. 267-4530.
LUXURY 1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all the extras, \$2,625. Call 267-3937.
ALL DAY Sunday only. Lots of Easter toys, furniture, jewelry, miscellaneous. No checks. 2607 Hunter (Webb Base).
Want Ads WJU
PHONE 263-7331
Got somethin' ya don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified 263-7331

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED
Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

1981 BUICK LA SABRE LIMITED 4 DR DIESEL — Fawn with white vinyl top, matching cloth interior, loaded, one owner with 16,000 miles.
1981 BUICK REGAL 2 DR — Fawn and maroon turtone, maroon vinyl bucket seats, V-6 engine, extra clean with 19,000 miles.
1981 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON — White with blue cloth interior, new car trade in with new car warranty remaining, 4,000 actual miles.
1981 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR — White with blue vinyl interior, one owner with only 10,000 miles.
1981 MUSTANG 2 DR — White with red cloth interior, demonstrator with new car warranty remaining, 300 miles.
1981 COUGAR XR-7 — Fawn and fawn glow turtone, fawn vinyl top, fawn velour split bench seats, (loaded), new car warranty on this low mileage demonstrator. Excellent buy!
1980 DODGE MIRADA 2 DR — White with red landau vinyl roof, red vinyl bucket seats, extra clean one owner with only 26,000 miles.
1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR — White with black vinyl top, black cloth interior, new engine, 56,000 miles. Good buy!
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 TURBO 2 DR — Black with red interior, extra clean one owner with only 19,000 miles.
1980 THUNDERBIRD — Red with white landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, one owner with only 20,000 miles.
1979 COUGAR XR-7 — Silver metallic with dark blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, extra clean one owner with only 37,000 miles.
1979 THUNDERBIRD — Chamolts with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, one owner with only 33,000 miles.
1979 BUICK LA SABRE LIMITED 2 DR — Medium blue with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles.
1979 THUNDERBIRD — Black with matching landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, T-top, extra clean with 46,000 miles.
1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR — Medium blue metallic with white landau vinyl roof, matching blue cloth interior, one owner with 47,000 miles.
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR — Light blue with matching cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles.
1979 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK — White with blue cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles. Excellent buy!
1979 LTD 4 DR — White with matching vinyl top, red vinyl interior, excellent buy on this 65,000 mile unit!
1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR — Gold & beige turtone, matching cloth interior, one owner with 36,000 miles.
1978 LTD 4 DR — Creme with white vinyl top, matching cloth interior, extra clean one owner with 50,000 miles.
1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR — White with matching vinyl roof, red cloth interior, one owner with 59,000 miles.
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DR — Bright yellow with black cloth interior, extra clean one owner with 42,000 miles.
1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON — Special Edition, beige with wood grain panels, matching vinyl interior, extra clean one owner with 55,000 miles.
1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DR — Dark green with matching vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, strong power train.
1980 JEEP CJ-7 LAREDO — Black with matching interior, extra clean one owner with only 3,000 miles.
1980 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB — Dark brown with creme top, matching vinyl interior, extra clean one owner with 17,000 miles.
1980 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF — Blue with matching cloth interior, extra clean with only 20,000 miles.
1980 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4 — Blue with matching interior, XLT package, extra clean, one owner with only 35,000 miles.
1972 CHEVROLET C-10 — Tan and white turtone, cloth interior, extra clean unit.

1978 CESSNA 152-11
1,713 ORIGINAL Hours
Loaded with all radio accessories.
JUST LIKE NEW
Pollard Chevrolet
Used Car Dept.
1501 East 4th 267-7421

"NEW" CARS AT USED CAR PRICES!!
REBATES MAY MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
48 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE AT GMAC RATES.
THINK YOU MUST DRIVE A USED CAR??
YOU MAY BE ABLE TO DRIVE A NEW CAR OR A DEMONSTRATOR FOR THE SAME MONTHLY PAYMENTS, WITH THE ADVANTAGE OF A NEW CAR WARRANTY.

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION
16 IN STOCK

EXAMPLE:
1981 CITATION (DEMO) 4 DOOR — STOCK NO. 2-352
 Reclining passenger seat, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, colored keyed floor mats, deluxe exterior, door edge guards, intermittent windshield wiper system, electric rear window defogger, air conditioning, sport mirrors, brown metallic, power brakes, Cruise control with resume speed, 2.8 liter, 2 BBL, V6, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, wire wheel covers, white sidewalls, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, dual horns, gauge package, AM-FM stereo radio, bumper rub strips, and beige cloth bench seats.
LIST PRICE \$10,207.93
DISCOUNT 1,700
CASH PRICE \$ 8,507.93
REBATE OR USE AS DOWN PAYMENT 750
YOUR PRICE \$8,007.93

EXAMPLE:
NEW 1981 CITATION 4-DOOR STOCK NO. 9-902
 Tinted glass, body side moldings, air conditioning, remote control mirror, power brakes, 2.5 liter 2 BBL, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, white sidewalls, dark blue metallic with camel vinyl bench seats.
LIST PRICE \$8,339
DISCOUNT 764
CASH PRICE \$7,575
REBATE OR USE AS DOWN PAYMENT 750
YOUR PRICE \$6,825

HUGE DISCOUNTS — PLUS \$750 CASH BONUS REBATES ON ALL 1981 CITATIONS IN STOCK
Pollard Chevrolet Co.
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
1501 EAST 4TH 267-7421
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

CARS THAT FIT YOUR BUDGET!

1979 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC LANDAU, 2-door, 33,000 actual miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, divided seats, vinyl roof, custom wheels, good tires, Stk. No. 170.
1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 32,000 miles, with automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, custom wheels, like new tires, Stk. No. 163.
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 locks, 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.
1978 BUICK REGAL, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, bucket seats, landau vinyl roof, rally wheels. Stk. No. 177.
1980 BUICK CENTURY, 4-door, 17,000 actual miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, extra clean, Stk. No. 162.
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 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
1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, with air, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, new tires, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 519. \$6495.00
1976 OLDS 98, 4-door, hard top, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, door locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, vinyl roof, good tires, Stk. No. 538-A. \$2550.00
1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 35,809 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM-FM tape, Stk. No. 846.
1978 FORD MUSTANG, 36,000 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, buckets seats, console, chrome wheels, Stk. No. 148.
 These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

7 MARCH 7

Most of these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty!

BOB BROCK FORD
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Public records

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE
 BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit:
 On March 20, 1982 at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of that day, A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of Space No. 48 rented by Edgar Richardson at 308 W. 20th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, consisting of 2 night stands, mattress, box springs, stereo, speakers and dresser.
 The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
 The public is invited to attend.
 Dated: This 4 day of March, 1982.
 0837 March 7 & 14, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE
 BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit:
 On March 20, 1982 at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of that day, A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of Space No. 115 rented by David Summers at Box 1971, Big Spring, Texas 79720, consisting of electrical equipment, pro hair dryer, refrigerator and miscellaneous.
 The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
 The public is invited to attend.
 Dated: This 4 day of March, 1982.
 0845 March 7 & 14, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE
 BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit:
 On March 20, 1982 at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of that day, A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of Space No. 74 rented by Stephen McMillan at 2519 Dow, Big Spring, Texas 79720, consisting of a color TV set, stereo, records and personal belongings.
 The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
 The public is invited to attend.
 Dated: This 4 day of March, 1982.
 0833 March 7 & 14, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE
 BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit:
 On March 20, 1982 at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of that day, A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of Space No. 25 rented by William Moore at 949 E. 14th St., Colorado City, Texas 79720, consisting of old golf clubs, bowling ball and miscellaneous.
 The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
 The public is invited to attend.
 Dated: This 4 day of March, 1982.
 0833 March 7 & 14, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE
 BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit:
 On March 20, 1982 at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of that day, A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of Space No. 17 rented by Allen Davis at 118 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, consisting of personal miscellaneous.
 The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
 The public is invited to attend.
 Dated: This 4 day of March, 1982.
 0831 March 7 & 14, 1982

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES)
 The Coahoma Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of election to be held on April 3, 1982, for the purpose of electing (3) three trustees for an unexpired term of (3) three years.
 Por la presente la Junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente da aviso que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia Abril 3 de 1982 con el proposito de elegir (3) tres regentes a un termino no (3) tres años.
 ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on 15th March, 1982, and continue through 20th March, 1982, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on each day which is not a Holiday. Sunday, or an official state holiday.
 VOTACION POR AUSENCIA: Aun persona, comencara el 15 de marzo de 1982 y continuara hasta el 20 de marzo de 1982, desde las 8:00 a.m. hasta las 4:30 p.m. en los dias que no sean sabado, domingo, o dia oficial de vacaciones estatales.
 Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at School Administration Office, Coahoma, Texas 79511. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to School Administration Office, Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511.
 (Votando por ausencia personal va ser conducido acerca de School Administration Office, Coahoma, Texas 79511). Solicitudes para una boleta de ausencia por correo deben dar vuelta por correo al School Administration Office, Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511.
 THE POLLING PLACES designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abren desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. en el dia de la eleccion.)
 Pct. No. 5 and 9 — Coahoma Fire Station.
 Pct. No. 7 — Vincent Baptist Church.
 Pct. No. 18 and 21 — Sand Springs Fire Station.
 3/28 March 7, 1982

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 16, 1982 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING 1982 Compact Side Pick-Up, Long Wheel Base BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. AND INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 107, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
 THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
 CITY SECRETARY
 0827 February 28, March 7, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE
 BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit:
 On March 20, 1982 at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of that day, A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of Space No. 49 rented by Ben Anderson at Box 2814 Big Spring, Texas 79720, consisting of small old TVs (2), metal bookshelves, fan and miscellaneous.
 The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
 The public is invited to attend.
 Dated: This 4 day of March, 1982.
 0838 March 7 & 14, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE
 BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit:
 On March 20, 1982 at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of that day, A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of Space No. 54 rented by H.C. Wright at General Delivery, Colorado City, Texas 79512, consisting of metal ladder and antiques.
 The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
 The public is invited to attend.
 Dated: This 4 day of March, 1982.
 0839 March 7 & 14, 1982



HOUSE OF MORGAN OPENS — Charles Wash (left) Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador discusses merchandising with Jan Morgan (right) at House of Morgan's official opening Friday. The business is located at 907 East Fourth. Other ambassadors pictured are Judge Bill Tune, Jerry Reid, Tito Arencibia, LeRoy Tilley, Ray Alexander and Bill Forshee.

Space fruit trees properly

Space is an important consideration in planning home fruit production. Stand on the proposed planting location, look around and think 10 years ahead. The mature spread (width) of a pecan tree is at least 40 feet and can be twice that. Roots extend even farther than the branches. Adequate space between trees is just as important as adequate space between trees and existing structures. Recommended planting space between peach and plum trees is 20 feet; between Japanese persimmons, standard (non-dwarf) pears and standard apples, 25 feet; dwarf apples, 6 to 12 feet; pecans 50 feet; figs 12 to 14 feet; and between blackberries, 3 feet with rows 12 feet apart. Grape vines are usually spaced 8 feet with rows 12 feet apart. If you don't think you have enough space for large trees, you may consider miniatures. Horticultural advances in developing miniatures have been dramatic. Fruit which is normally produced on 30-foot trees can now be harvested from dwarf trees 6 feet high. Fruit from these dwarf trees is the same quality and size as that produced by larger trees. In fact, fruit quality may be better on dwarfs because dwarf trees are easier to spray, prune and manage than larger, standard sized trees. Of course, total yield per tree is less since the bearing surface area of the smaller trees is not as great. In addition to minimal pruning and ease of pruning, dwarf trees produce rapidly, produce better where growth requirements such as light, water and soil are limited, harvest easier, and require smaller amounts of pesticides that can be applied more accurately. Many types of dwarf fruit trees can be purchased and grown in containers. In fact, the Romans grew orange trees in tubs and large containers for decorative purposes. Later this custom spread to other parts of Europe, where it is still popular today. In England, in particular, where hazards of late spring frosts are acute, potted fruit trees are common not only for the value of ornamentals but also for profitable commercial interests. Although not yet a popular practice in West Texas, growing fruit trees in containers does have potential. The abundance of fruit in America at relatively low prices precludes commercial production using this technique. But for home gardeners and especially those interested in novel and unusual type fruits, potted fruits can be grown anywhere in the South and moved inside when damaging freezes are predicted. Avocado, guava, papaya, and cold-sensitive limes and lemons are just a few possibilities for container fruit trees.

Three seeking Loraine posts

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The filing deadline has passed for candidates in city council races in Mitchell County and to date, three persons have signed up for two openings in Loraine — Raymond Hackfield, Eddie Galvan and Allen Mosher. In Colorado City eight persons are running for three openings — Walt Staats, J.J. Dockrey, Nina Court, Jessie Munoz, Jean Rowe, Gerald Anderson, Julian Mendoza and Robert Hoback. On the Mitchell Hospital Board there are three openings. Bobbi Steakley and Bob Reily, both incumbents, are expected to file for reelection and Woody Anderson has filed for a place on the board. Board Chairman Bob Moore has indicated to hospital officials he will not be seeking another term. The filing deadline for the hospital board is March 9.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE
 BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit:
 On March 20, 1982 at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of that day, A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of Space No. 70 rented by Jaben Daugherty at 204 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, consisting of dishwasher, 2 old irons and miscellaneous.
 The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
 The public is invited to attend.
 Dated: This 4 day of March, 1982.
 0841 March 7 & 14, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE
 BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit:
 On March 20, 1982 at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of that day, A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of Space No. 20 rented by Debbie Denton at Sterling City Rt. Box 1578, Big Spring, Texas 79720, consisting of old furniture, stove and miscellaneous.
 The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
 The public is invited to attend.
 Dated: This 4 day of March, 1982.
 0837 March 7 & 14, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE
 BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit:
 On March 20, 1982 at 3314 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of that day, A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of Space No. 54 rented by H.C. Wright at General Delivery, Colorado City, Texas 79512, consisting of metal ladder and antiques.
 The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
 The public is invited to attend.
 Dated: This 4 day of March, 1982.
 0839 March 7 & 14, 1982

These shoes were made for walking.

\$35.00

And Walking. And Walking.

SAS
 Made in Texas, USA
 Genuine Handsewn Leather
Brown's
 SHOE FIT COMPANY
 1001 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas

11th District Court Rulings
 Ricky Dale Payne and Rowan Payne, divorce.
 Dorothy Gayle Tiowell and Charles Alfred Tiowell, dismissal.
 Allen Walker Parrish and Patsy Gail Parrish, dismissal.
 Robert E. Dean and Marsha Dean, dismissal.
 Martha Irene Maddux and Freddy Joe Maddux Sr., dismissal.
 Helen Olivarez Jr. and Mary Ann Moreno Olivarez, dismissal.
 Francisco Olivarez Jr. and Mary Ann Moreno Olivarez, dismissal.
 Fredrico Jose Bustamante and Patsy Ann Bustamante, dismissal.
 Patsy Ann Bustamante and Billy Gene Turner, dismissal.
 Robin Annette Zanti and Nathan Lloyd Zanti, dismissal.
 Lazell Osburn and Kenneth Evan Osburn, dismissal.
 Josephy B. Rime Jr. and Joyce Ann Rime, dismissal.
 Glenn Ross Whitley and Elaine Louise Whitley, dismissal.
 Gloria M. Rowe and Vernon Jackson Rowe, dismissal.
 Travis Lynn Mauldin and Jane Alice Mauldin, dismissal.
 Paul Gonzales and Maria Theresa Gonzales, dismissal.
 Sandra A. Byrley and Marshall E. Byrley III, dismissal.
 Francis Kay Hobbs and Johnnie Lynn Hobbs, dismissal.
 Debra Kay Schillings and Guy William Schillings, dismissal.
 Teresa Lynn Barber and Randy Dale Barber, dismissal.
 Danita Earnest Hopper and Norman James Hopper, dismissal.
 Betty J. Smith and Ellis R. Smith, dismissal.
 Leanna Wave Nichols and William Donald Nichols, dismissal.
 Margie Talley and James Talley, dismissal.
 Wandia Ann Tubbs and James Wilson Tubbs, dismissal.
 Nancy Carol Fleckenstein and Richard Paul Fleckenstein, dismissal.
 Andrea Garza Soliz and Joe Soliz, dismissal.
 Robert George Fritzer Jr. and Lita Jean Fritzer, dismissal.
 Wanda Lee Henderson and Eddie Wayne Henderson, dismissal.
 Wayne Martin and Kathy Martin, dismissal.
 Ben Benitz Jr. and Patti Lynn Reitz, dismissal.
 Betty J. Dale Earley and Brenda Joyce Earley, dismissal.
 Dana Gwen Barlow and Robert C. Barlow, dismissal.
 Frances Gail Hart and Carlton Millage Hart, dismissal.
 Wanda Lee Henderson and Eddie Wayne Henderson, dismissal.
 Wayne Martin and Kathy Martin, dismissal.
 Wilma Lee Pruitt Phillips and Leroy Phillip Phillips, dismissal.
 Cheryl Josette Guevara and Israel Rodriguez Guevara, dismissal.
 Ramona Lee Harper and Larry Mitchell Harper, dismissal.
 Bert S. Shephard and Dorothy Shephard, dismissal.
 Brenda Lorette Dugger and Karl Erick Dugger, dismissal.
 Larry Gene Stevens and Linnie Lynn Kirkland, dismissal.
 The State of Texas vs. Jimmie Moore, judgment.
 E. A. parts, judgment.
 Katherine Mae Awarter and Clyde Eugene Awarter, order modifying prior order.
 Peggy Gilliam and Melvin Gilliam, divorce.
 Joe Hash and Helen Lemon and Dave's Well Service, Inc., judgment.
 Cecil R. Long and Leslie Mae Long, divorce.
 Vivian R. Stanton and Paul T. Stanton, divorce.
 State of North Carolina County of Mecklenburg vs. Marcus R. Myers, judgment.
 Christine A. Sullivan and Leslie H. Savan, divorce.
 Deborah Lynn Hale and Amon Keller Hale Jr., order modifying prior order.
 Elvira Ortega and Eloy Ortega, temporary orders.
 Cattle Lorette Dugger and Albert B. Garner, temporary orders.
 Sara Celia Gonzales and Albert O. Gonzales, judgment.
 The First National Bank of Midland, Midland, Texas vs. Security State Bank of Big Spring, order of dismissal with prejudice.
 Ann Perry vs. The National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, judgment.
 Jacques W. Hewlett vs. Jaime G. Morales, default judgment quieting title.
 Howard County Insurance Agency vs. Jimmy R. Sherrord dba Sherrord

COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Lloyd Davidson, criminal mischief.
 Danny Austin, criminal mischief.
 Michael Paul Hafner, DWI.
 Carroll Anthony Trantham, DWI.
 Carroll Anthony Trantham, unauthorized carrying of a weapon.
 Timothy Wayne Derrick, DWI.
 Robert Lynn Hinsley, speeding.
11th DISTRICT RULINGS
 Cosen Oil and Chemical Company vs. John Theodor Sims, Dwight Chester Wheeler, Jaco Oil Company, Inc. and Wheelco Oil and Gas Company, Inc., judgment.
 Johnny Munoz and Virginia Munoz, divorce.
 The estate of James E. Walker, decreased order approving account for final settlement.
 Bobbie Sue Shockley and Michael Lee Shockley, order for rehearing.
 Frances Joann Sharp and Victor Johnnie Sharp, order modifying prior order.
11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Susan Wiltz and Keith Wiltz, divorce.
 Rose Marie Hale and Calvin Eugene Hale, divorce.
 Norma L. Flores and Eddie L. Flores, divorce.
 Jo Williams, individually and as next friend of John Williams and Eric Williams, and Birtie Murphy as next friend and legal guardian of Cheva Shodderly vs. James Cahill, in individually and as next friend of Leland Cahill, personal injury suit.
 Angelo Deanda Rodriguez and Antonio Rosales Rodriguez Sr., divorce.
 Meile Kay Morphis and Frank Vernon Morphis, divorce.
 Sam Hartfield and Lorraine Hamilton Hartfield, divorce.
 Diann Helena Larman and Alan Gay Larman, divorce.
 Christine Ortega and Mike Moreno Ortega, divorce.
 The United States of America and its agency, the Veterans Administration vs. Don C. Cobbs, suit to recover overpayment of educational allowance.
 Gaylia Garcia and Nieves Garcia Jr., divorce.
 Robin Annette Zanti and Nathan Lloyd Zanti, divorce.
 Farmers Insurance Exchange, et al. v. Andrew Jackson Pirkle Jr., petition for injunction.
 Ackerly Oil Company Inc. vs. Lynn Beams, suit on account.
 Lanny Proctor and wadele Proctor vs. Daryl Drane, damages.
 Alice Elvina Guest and Samuel Lee Guest, divorce.
 Johnny Howard Franklin vs. W.J. Estelle Jr., post conviction petition for writ of habeas corpus.
 Carl Hart and Janice Hart, divorce.
 Barbara Jean Bess and William Anthony Burgess, divorce.
 Darrisa Kay Salter and Ronald Lynn Salter, divorce.

HOMESTEAD INN
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 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
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Sunday Buffet
 11:30 to 1:30
\$4.25

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Old Lamplighter Club

Now Appearing
Wayne Brothers
 Amateur night every Monday
 Happy Hour 5-7
 Memberships Available

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 We Buy and Sell Silver and Gold Coins.
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 Big Spring, Texas 79720

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 Circulation Department
 Phone 263-7331
 Open until 6:30 p.m.
 Mondays through Fridays
 Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

Jerry Higgins Ask Howard College More Questions:

In my opinion, I think the citizens of Howard County deserve an explanation of the following expenditures by Howard College. All expenses were paid from the General Fund except those designated.

Check No.	Paid to:	Amount:	Purpose:
6861	Big Spring Automotive	\$ 853.99	Auto Repair
1759	Big Spring Automotive	\$357.30	Auto Shop Supplies
7229	Big Spring Automotive	\$ 34.37	Auto Repair
7523	Big Spring Automotive	\$ 473.97	Vehicle & Ground Equipment
7887	Big Spring Automotive	\$ 34.37	Vehicle & Ground Equipment
Total		\$1,754.00 (June-Nov., 1981)	

*Paid from Special Account Fund

QUESTIONS:

- Does Dr. Charles Hays own Big Spring Automotive?
- Is there a conflict of interest here?
- What other outside interest does Dr. Charles Hays have?
- Is \$71,789.00 enough to demand a full-time position at Howard College — especially when \$15,870.00 is, in my opinion, tax free dollars to buy personal property with?

MERIT AND INCENTIVE PAY FOR HOWARD COLLEGE FACULTY:

Funds Designated	\$52,142.00
(25 Faculty) Total Amount Paid	\$42,086.42
Remaining Funds	\$ 9,455.58

QUESTIONS:

- Since all of this money was designated for faculty incentive pay, why wasn't all of it paid out?
- What happened to the \$9,455.58 which belonged to the faculty?
- What do the Auditors say about this kind of spending?

Political Advertising paid for by Jerry Higgins.

TRAVEL TIPS

Planning a trip to a foreign country? If it's your first, some of the advice here should prove helpful. Or, if you're an experienced traveler you already know how a hint here or a tip there can come in handy. In either case we would like to help make your trip a healthy one.

BEFORE YOU SEE THE SIGHTS it's a good idea to see your doctor to discuss vaccinations and immunizations. If you take any medication regularly you will want to ask about any changes in dosage or schedule due to long flights, higher altitude, or different climates. He can also recommend special medications for motion sickness, possible infections, and the infrequent headache — just in case.

When you are satisfied with your health and ready to go, see your travel agent for expert planning of your trip. We will advise you of any vaccination certificates needed, and give you climate and weather reports so you will know what to expect. Best of all, there is no cost to you, the traveler, for our services.

Happy Traveling,
 Gayle Murphy

Places and Pleasures
 Travel agency
 108 MARCY • (915) 263-7603
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Li Sh Cott ain

KNOTT
 Larry Shaw of challenge. And the c ried for 34 those years their lives. "I didn't started," SI raised abo and his wife. The couple mile from n an area the love. "This is t as we're co "It's a whol Living or prizes ever Shaws. "La the farm ar is a good pl Larry's fi a farmer. teens. He fought in W One of th Grover Sha War I. His r which s ty Courthou Most of L sisters hav Howard C Angeline S Spring, as Frankin, D Another Knott. Ro Another sil 10 miles w Farthest av Mrs. Nell T. "A baby, depression. Larry. Twi and Gene, a Rhodell. Shaw can Soash Com Soash was a munity cor several st swallowed now a ghos Shaw's fi store in So Knott. The acres of lan "My dad Soash to K down in the Shaw al received its of the fam Berry Farm, and a th for them. Mrs. Sha the area. H a farmer in a city girl, l ly.

SECOND table, bu view is bu ble.

COUNTRY serve ener bills thus

Shaws' house is Knott a typical homestead

Cotton farmer's life ain't what it used to be

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

KNOTT — Life on the farm for Larry Shaw and his wife Bertie is full of challenges.

And the couple, who have been married for 34 years and spent most of those years in the same home, say their lives are never boring.

"I didn't get far away from where I started," Shaw says. He was born and raised about a mile from where he and his wife now live.

The couple make their home about a mile from the Knott Co-Op Gin. It is an area they know well, and an area they love.

"This is the only place to live as far as we're concerned," Mrs. Shaw says. "It's a whole new future every year."

Living on a farm offers new surprises every day, according to the Shaws. "Larry's always excited about the farm and the harvest. And a farm is a good place to raise your kids."

Larry's father, Summer Shaw, was a farmer. "He started back in the teens. He had some brothers who fought in World War I."

One of the elder Shaw's brothers, Grover Shaw, was killed during World War I. His name is engraved on a plaque which stands in the Howard County Courthouse Square.

Most of Larry Shaw's brothers and sisters have stayed in the Big Spring-Howard County area. His mother, Angeline Shaw, still resides in Big Spring, as do his triplet brothers, Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt.

Another brother, Verle, farms in Knott. Ronald farms in Smyer. Another sister, Mrs. J.E. Peugh, lives 10 miles west of Larry and Bertie. Farthest away from home is a sister, Mrs. Nell Tobias, of Dallas.

"A baby, Summer, died during the depression. He had pneumonia," says Larry. Two other brothers, Marlon and Gene, are deceased, as is a sister, Rhodell.

Shaw can trace his roots back to the Soash Community west of Ackerly. Soash was at one time a growing community complete with a bank and several stores. But hard times swallowed the community up. It is now a ghost town.

Shaw's family operated a grocery store in Soash but later moved it to Knott. They also purchased many acres of land in the area.

"My dad moved the store from Soash to Knott in 1912. It was torn down in the 1940s."

Shaw also knows where Knott received its name. He said members of the family who operated Knott's Berry Farm purchased land in the area, and the community was named for them.

Mrs. Shaw also has "deep roots" in the area. Her father, Jess Hinson, was a farmer in Dawson County. But she's a city girl, having grown up in Ackerly.

Shaw jokes, "The Knott boys went to Ackerly to find girlfriends." He began dating his wife while she was in high school, and he was a charter student at Howard County Junior College. They married shortly after Mrs. Shaw graduated in June of 1948.

The Shaw's first home didn't have any electricity, but Larry wired it soon after they moved in. It stands only a few feet away from their present home, built in 1956.

The land they lived on "belonged to my grand-dad. The land later went to my mother's sister. We bought it and built the house."

Four generations of the Shaw family, including the couple's son, State Representative Larry Don Shaw, have farmed the land.

"All the land my father had is still in the family," Shaw said.

But why, in this age of mobility, do people like the Shaws stay in one place for so many years? Is it the land?

Shaw remembers when he began to realize he wanted to stay in the Knott area. He graduated from high school at 16, and took off for California, where he went to work in a shipyard.

He was drafted in 1945, and was stationed in San Diego and San Francisco.

"Home sounded a little bit better after that," Shaw recalls. When he was released from the service, "Knott looked pretty good to me. I didn't fly very far from home."

Mrs. Shaw, too, feels tied to the area, and says growing up in the area was good for her children, Linda Leopard, who now lives in Albuquerque, and Larry Don.

"Farm kids understand what life's all about," the couple says. "They have more opportunities to participate in various responsibilities than kids from a big city."

On a farm, a child "is part of the system. They can come nearer being an individual."

The Shaw's children took part in chores around the farm and were both active participants in FFA and 4-H groups, as well as school activities. Both are graduates of Texas Tech University.

But life wasn't always easy for the Shaws.

The family weathered a devastating drought during the 1950s. Times were so bad the couple thought of moving their family off the farm.

That period "was the only time we thought we might have to do something else," Mrs. Shaw recalls. "We were just about to get covered up with sand. We had no money."

Shaw took a job with the Veteran's Administration Hospital in the supply office. He was paid \$50 a week, and remembers "that sounded pretty good then."

He later took a job with the Agriculture Stabilization and Conser-



INVITING ATMOSPHERE — The fireplace, ceiling fan and warm colors make the Shaws' den an easy place to relax. The couple says that the finished product is well worth the year it took to remodel. Shaw says the original part

of the house cost \$5,500 to build in 1956 but adds he'd "rather not say" how much the remodeling cost.

vation Service in Stanton. He began making the drive back and forth from Knott to Stanton every day.

Mrs. Shaw remembers she asked her husband if the whole family could move to Stanton to be with him. She said he was gone so much of the time that "he was a novelty around here."

"Larry said if we left the farm, it wouldn't be here when we got back," she remembers.

SAND HAS LONG been an enemy to West Texas farmers. Mrs. Shaw remembers on the couple's honeymoon in San Angelo, they looked toward the horizon and saw a sandstorm blowing toward Big Spring.

Larry was worried about his crop back home, Mrs. Shaw remembers. He had good cause, because the wind whipped his cotton out of the ground and ruined any chance of making a crop.

During the drought of the 1950s, Mrs. Shaw remembers friends and neighbors gathered often to socialize in an attempt to keep their minds off the hard times.

"We played dominoes every night. We had to do that. If we'd thought about what we were really in, we'd have gone crazy."

Both the Shaws say people in the area "rally to each other's needs." Friends and neighbors "are more like kinfolks. We went to school with them. When you talk to them, it's like talking to family."

In addition to their farming interests, the Shaws are both politically minded, something they say goes hand-in-hand with farming.

"My father was political minded," Shaw says. He adds that although he and most of his family are staunch Democrats, his dad was more of an Independent.

Mrs. Shaw remembers she couldn't wait to vote.

"I couldn't vote until I was 21. I used to go with Larry and watch him vote. I was 17 when we married. When I got a chance to vote, I was real excited."

Shaw accompanied his brother, Delano, to the Democratic National Convention in New York City in July, 1976. It was one of the highlights of his long-running interest in politics.

Shaw and his brother took their cowboy hats and boots, despite a warning from Mrs. Shaw.

When they arrived in New York, they were surprised by the friendliness they saw there.

A reporter for the New York Times featured Larry and Delano in an article on the front page of the newspaper. They were treated to visits at Sardi's Restaurant, Broadway and many other spots in the city.

Looking back, Shaw says the experience was "real nice. I was never treated any better. I was impressed by the way they (the New Yorkers) treated us."

Shaw maintains his interest in politics and in farm-related organizations. Both he and his wife believe it is important to get involved in things which affect the farm community.

Although farmers were hurt this year by low market prices for cotton, the Shaws say their philosophy is "to hang on and survive until it gets better."

A modern farmer has to be a good accountant and a good manager, Shaw says.

"He spends a lot of time figuring things," Mrs. Shaw says. "A farmer today needs a good bookkeeping system."

The Shaws recently remodeled their home, adding an upstairs area and an office for Shaw to work in. Their son also has a place to work in when he is in the area.

The couple's home contains 4,000 square feet. Mrs. Shaw enjoys working with the home, and designed much of the remodeled areas herself. She also enjoys working with ceramics and needlepoint, and collects glass.

They are both active in the Knott First Baptist Church, where Shaw teaches the Men's Sunday School Class.

Shaw has been featured in National Geographic in a piece on desert farming, is listed in the Who's Who of American Farmers, and was on the cover of an issue of Cotton Farmer magazine.

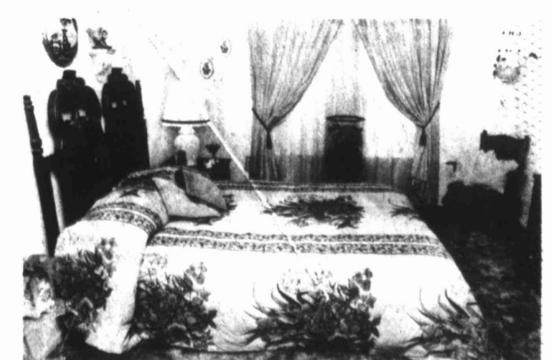
He now has 2,000 acres of farm and ranch land, and the custom farms 200 acres for his brothers, Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt.



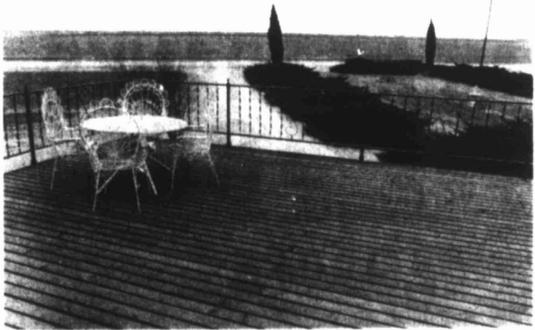
KITCHEN CONVENIENCE — Mrs. Shaw designed her new kitchen to be as efficient as possible. Though small, every available space is used for storage. Top cabinets contain Lazy Susans, and all shelves in lower cabinets pull out for easy access.



PRIVATE OFFICE — Larry Shaw has his own private office in his home where he can work without interruption. The Shaws' son, Larry Don, also has a small office in the home.



GUEST ROOM — The Shaws have three guests rooms, each with its own color scheme. These rooms are in the original part of the house which is on a separate heating system that can be turned off when the rooms are not in use.



SECOND STORY DECK — The upstairs playroom, containing ping pong table, bumper pool and television, opens onto this deck. The Shaws say the view is beautiful, particularly at night when the lights of Big Spring are visible.



COUNTRY LIVING — The Shaws say they did everything possible to conserve energy in their remodeled home and are very pleased with their heating bills thus far. Shaw estimates that the original house contained about 1,200

square feet of living space, and the remodeled version has about 4,000 square feet including the basement.

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7

Newcomers

Oil-related industries continued to attract newcomers to Big Spring during the week of Feb. 19-25. Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed 21 newcomers and their families to the city during that week.

• Listing their interests as bowling, horses, reading and sewing, Greg Flohr and wife Terri are from Dalhart. Petty Ray Geophysical is Greg's employer.

• Another new employee of Petty Ray Geophysical, G.C. Bandy is from Dalhart. G.C. and wife Norma enjoy cake decorating, music, golf and photography.

• Waggoner Trucking is the employer of Jerry Panas. Jerry and wife Margaret are from Edmonton, Canada. The couple's hobbies include hunting, fishing and Eastern Star.

• Also employed by Waggoner Trucking, Mike Pinnegar is from Lethbridge, Canada. Fishing, hunting and motorcycling are the hobbies of Mike, wife Karen Lee, daughters Lindsay, 4, and Jacqueline, 2.

• Scott and Cindy Holderfield come to Big Spring from Bristow, Okla. Scott is employed by Oilfield In-

dustrial Lines, and Cindy is part owner of the Mudd Puddle. The couple enjoys ceramics, water skiing, sports and camping.

• Waggoner Trucking is the employer of Roland Roberge. Roland and wife Carol hail from Alberta, Canada, and list their interests as sports.

• Havre, Mont., is the former home of Bobby L. Bohannon, wife Lena and daughter Christy, 14. Bobby is employed by O.I.L., and the family is interested in sewing, handicrafts and hunting.

• Reading, decorating and handicrafts are the favorite

activities of Treddy L. and Jan Womack. The couple comes to Big Spring from Colorado City with their daughter Brandi, 4 months. Britton Drilling is Treddy's employer.

• The Michael W. Petter-son family, including wife Theresa, daughter Tomieka, 9, and son Michael, 8, is from Ashtabula, Ohio. Hiking, photography and sports are the family's hobbies, and Michael is employed by Ritten House Drilling.

• The new minister of Trinity Family Church, Forest Strader, is from Carlsbad, N.M. Forest, wife Wanda, daughter Tonya, 17,

and son Dickie, 14, enjoy fishing, swimming, oil painting and playing tennis.

• Another new employee of O.I.L., James Pat Harris is from Laverne, Okla. Bowling, camping and swimming are the favorite activities of James, wife Karen, son James, 2, and John, 3 months.

• G.E. Mott Jr. and wife Sharon come to Big Spring from Austin. The couple enjoys sports, racquetball and arts and crafts and G.E. is employed by O.I.L.

• From Billings, Mont., Mark G. and Dianna Elliott are interested in motorcycles, cooking and reading.

Corkey Drilling is Mark's employer.

• Pat Jones is a new English instructor at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Pat, formerly of Topeka, Kan., enjoys horses and reading.

• Bowling, softball and skating top the list of favorite activities of Richard and Carol Barger. Richard is employed by J.D.K., Inc., and the couple hails from Van Horn.

• Employed by Anthony Machine in Midland, Louise M. Collins comes to Big Spring from Lubbock. Sports, bowling, fishing and reading are the interests of Louise and wife Dorothy.

• Eunice Durkee, formerly of Midland, is employed by Veterans Administration Medical Center. Eunice is interested in swimming, bowling, sewing and reading.

• Collinsville, Ala., is the former home of William O. Kidd and wife Irene. The couple lists painting, sewing, reading and fishing as their hobbies. William is employed by Hale's Builders in Midland.

• Also employed by Hale's Builders in Midland, Jacky Roden is from Crossville, Ala. Jacky, wife Myra, daughter Sharon O'Dell, and granddaughter Amy, 7 months, spend their spare-time gardening and swimming.

• Horses, bowling, motorcycles and reading are the leisure activities of Clifford and Cheryl McCalley. Clifford is employed by O.I.L., and the couple is from Salem, Ore.

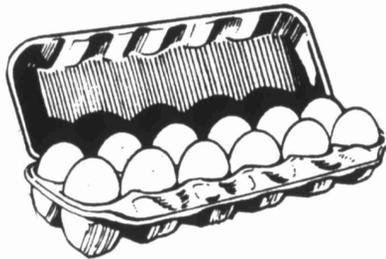
• Killeen is the former home of William C. Fogle and wife, Mary Kay. William is service manager of Mesa Valley Toyota, and Mary Kay is employed by State National Bank. The couple's hobbies include fishing, boating and cooking.

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QUIK
2-LB. **2⁴⁹**

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BACON 12-OZ. **1⁵⁸**

KRAFT AMERICAN
DELUXE CHEESE SLICES 12-OZ. **1⁷⁸**

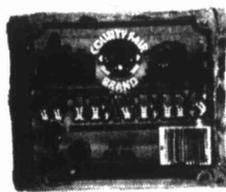
OSCAR MAYER
MEAT BOLOGNA 8-OZ. **1⁰⁸**

OSHE BRAND
SMOKED SAUSAGE 3-LB. BAG **5⁹⁹**

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CANNED PICNICS 3-LB. CAN **5⁴⁹**

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CATFISH — TRAY PACK **2¹⁹**



COUNTY FAIR
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CALIFORNIA NO. 1
LETTUCE
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Kasi Ann Wayne F. wedding...
Friday eve...
Baptist Ch...
Eddie Tin...
ficated the...
altar was...
archway...
white gy...
carnations...
centered...
branch cand...
The bride...
of Mr. and...
Moore, 2...
Parents of...
are Mr. and...
W. Robins...
Mary Ann...
and Kati...
vocalist...
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neckline w...
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cathedral...
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with stream...

Weddings



MRS. CURTIS WAYNE FRY
...formerly Kasi Ann Moore

Moore-Fry

Kasi Ann Moore and Curtis Wayne Fry exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony Friday evening at Berea Baptist Church. The Rev. Eddie Tingle, pastor, officiated the ceremony. The altar was flanked with an archway entwined with white gypsophila, blue carnations and greenery and centered by two seven-branch candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Autry Moore, 2403 Cheyenne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fry, W. Robinson Rd.

Mary Anne Hartin, pianist, and Kathy Anderson, vocalist and guitarist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white, formal-length gown featuring a Victorian neckline with English net insets accented with Venice lace. White Wedgewood lace fell from the raised waistline into three-tiered overskirts and a chapel-length train all edged in Chantilly lace. A cathedral-length veil of bridal illusion edged in Chantilly lace completed the ensemble.

The bride carried a nosegay of white carnations and blue silk roses accented with streamers.

Molly Moore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Tianna Moore, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Skydra Terry was flower girl.

Bob Fry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Shane Merrill was groomsmen. Chris Austin and Jeff Hulan were ushers and candlelighters. Lance Moore, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered in white satin and overlaid with white net and was accented on the corners with bells, baby's breath and ribbons. The table centered with a blue and white floral arrangement, featured a three-tiered wedding cake over a blue fountain. A miniature bride and groom topped the cake.

The bride will graduate from Big Spring High School in May. She is employed by Proffitt Day Care Center.

The bridegroom graduated from Coahoma High School and is employed by Cameo Energy Homes.

Following a wedding trip to San Marcos, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Morris-Nichols

Cara Jean Morris became the bride of Allen Wayne Nichols Saturday evening in the West Highway 80 Church of Christ. Ralph Dennis, church elder, performed the 6:30 p.m. rite before an archway adorned with greenery and flowers. Candle trees flanked the archway and completed the setting.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Moore, 3808 Calvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nichols, Sterling City Rt.

Jeff Stovall and Shauni Woodridge were vocalists.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Miles Moore, wore a formal-length gown featuring a Victorian neckline and English net insets with seed pearls and embroidered lace. Cuffs of Chantilly lace held the sheer bishop sleeves, and an apron of matching lace fell from the natural waistline to a chapel-length train edged in Wedgewood lace.

The bride carried a nosegay of brown Sweetheart roses, white and peach flowers and lace and satin streamers. She wore baby's breath in her hair.

Cindy Peacock was maid of honor. DeAnn Cannon and Lana Nichols were bridesmaids.

Mitch Gill was best man. Scott Neel and Kem Hooper were groomsmen and candlelighters. Bruce Dennis and Kim Allen Long were ushers.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church following the



MRS. ALLEN WAYNE NICHOLS
...formerly Cara Jean Morris

ceremony. The bride's table was covered by a peach cloth and lace overlay. A three-tiered cake decorated with peach-colored flowers and bells was served.

The bridegroom's table was covered by a brown cloth and ivory lace overlay. A German chocolate cake was served.

The bride is a junior at Big Spring High School and is employed at Anthony's. The bridegroom is a Forsan High School graduate and is employed by Bob Brock Ford.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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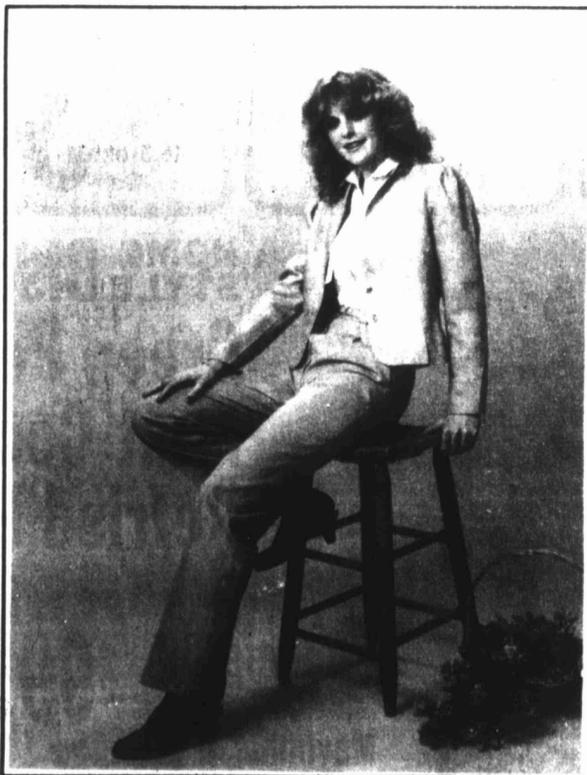
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TERRY PATTERSON
...local artist

Local artist exhibits paintings in Washington

Terry Patterson, 407 Edwards Blvd., internationally known painter, accepted an invitation to exhibit some of her paintings at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The exhibit began Thursday and will continue through Monday. It is part of an entertainment event with the theme "The First Americans." The art show is

of special importance because it is a showcase of the major achievements of outstanding American artists.

Mrs. Patterson will exhibit some of her works for which she is noted including Western scenes with covered wagons, white faced cattle, portraits of Indians and the presidents.

Mrs. Patterson attended Howard Payne University,

Brownwood, and Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and spent many years in private study. She taught art at Howard College for several years.

Mrs. Patterson is the wife of Richard Patterson. She has two children, Joanna and Jimmy, and two grandchildren.

She has had 47 solo shows in places such as Grand Central Gallery in New

York, N.Y. Aguna Gloria Museum, Austin, and the Bank of the Southwest, Houston. Her paintings also have been displayed in England and Germany.

Her art is represented in private collections in Grumbaker, N.Y., Texas Fine Arts Association, Austin, Albuquerque, N.M., several places in Big Spring and in many other places. Her portrait of Lyndon B.

Johnson is in the Franklin Mint.

Mrs. Patterson has held several offices in the State Art Association and was regional director of Texas Fine Art Association for many years. She helped organize numerous art clubs in the Western District and the local art club, which she had served in several offices.

She served on the

Governor's Fine Art Committee from 1953-1960 and was the recipient of more than 500 state and national awards with many Texas Fine Art citations.

Mrs. Patterson was selected for Outstanding Achievements of a Woman in England in 1978 and was listed in Who's Who in America, and Who's Who in American Art. She also was selected for inclusion in 32

books in 1980-81, and the latest is the Artist of Renou.

She has devoted most of her life to her family, the arts and the art in West Texas, not only in her own painting, but in teaching others to develop their own talents.

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THIN SLICED Meats Safeway Brand 7 Varieties Special! 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **95¢**

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Dog Food Safeway Brand, Tasty Nugget. Safeway Special! 10-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

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Fabric Softener White Magic Sheets Special! 20-ct. Box **99¢**

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Grapefruit Juice Town House Assorted Special! 46-oz. Can **79¢**

Budget Saving Penny Pinchers!

Aluminum Foil Safeway Brand, 12-inch. (Save 10¢) Special! 25-ft. Roll **49¢**

Chunk Colby Tea Bags Cheese, Safeway Brand Foil Label Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

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Assorted Colors Special!

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Treat Your Family to Something Special!

ALL NATURAL Ice Cream

Lucerne. Our Natural Gourmet Deluxe. Assorted Flavors Safeway Special!

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1/2-Gal. Carton

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Paper Towels Truly Fine Assorted Colors (Save 54¢ on 2) Safeway Special! 2 120-ct. Rolls **\$1**

Green Beans Town House • Cut or • French Sliced (Save 38¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Tomatoes Town House • Whole or • Stewed (Save up to 40¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

You Make Extra Savings on our 'Dollar' Buys!

Mac & Cheese Town House Dinner Special! 4 7.25-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Pork & Beans Town House (Save 25¢ on 4) Special! 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Can Dog Food Safeway Brand Assorted (Save 45¢ on 5) Special! 5 15.5-oz. Cans **\$1**

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Mustard Town House. (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 9-oz. Jar **29¢**

Chili WITH BEANS Town House Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can **69¢**

Quick Oats Safeway Brand Safeway Special! 42-oz. Box **\$1.29**

Prices Effective Sun., March 7 through Tues., March 9, 1982 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Welch Grape Juice Frozen 12-oz. Can **\$1.15**

20¢ Off on 10-oz. Jar **Maxwell House Instant Coffee**

Coupon good Sunday, March 7 thru Tuesday, March 9, 1982

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SAFEWAY

7
M
A
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7

Engagements



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 2705 Coronado Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Steve Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, Austin. The couple plans to marry June 5 in the Chapel of First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Watkins, 1200 Pennsylvania, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelli, to Larry Smith, son of Mrs. Mollie Rush, 1812 Benton. The couple will wed June 5 in East Fourth Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Guy White, pastor, and the Rev. Carroll Kohl, minister of St. Paul Lutheran Church, will officiate.



Shower honors bride-elect

Natalie Groebl bride-elect of Earl Permenter, was honored with a bridal shower Feb. 27 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mrs. K.H. McGibbon, Mrs. Harry Nagel, Mrs. Ronny Moser, Mrs. Robert Moore III, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Jerry Worthy, Mrs. P.W. Malone and Mrs. J.M. Woodall. Additional hostesses were Mrs. James Gregg, Mrs. Delnor Poss, Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. Jerry Kilgore, Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Mrs. John Arrick, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. George Bair, Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. Joe Pond.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a pair of brass candlesticks and a brass footed vegetable dish in the shape of a shell. The hostesses also presented the honoree and her grandmother, Mrs. Ted Groebl Sr., corsages of blue carnations and baby's breath.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a scalloped linen cloth and centered with a blue floral arrangement.

The couple was married Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church.

WEDDING PLANS — Judy Bumgarner, 2609 Wasson Rd., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lisa Kay, to Doby Dwain Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Walker, Rt. 2. The couple will exchange vows June 26 in the Chapel of First Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, will officiate.



Monteleone announce son's birth

Rick and Janice Monteleone, 1414 Tucson, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Lance Justin, Feb. 28 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 3:22 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces and measuring 20 inches in length.

Lance's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, 2806 Apache. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Bobbie Mosher, 2707 Central, and James Monteleone, Roswell, N.M.

MARCH RITE — Charles Russell, 509 Union, and Mrs. Sallie Pachall Kreid, Raleigh, N.C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Toni Carlene Russell, Austin, to James D. Davis, Austin, son of Mrs. Gay Davis, Reynold's, Ind. The couple plans to wed March 20 at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor, will officiate.

Bridal shower honors Miss Owens

Diana Owens, bride-elect of William S. Schrom, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. James S. Owens, were presented corsages of pink carnations and roses.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Charles Beil, Mrs. J.R. Bizzell, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. W.A. Bryans, Mrs. H.C. Ernsting, Mrs. I.K. Gladden and Mrs. Max Green. Additional hostesses were Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr., Mrs. Donald Priddy, Mrs. S.M. Smith, Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mrs. Robert Wheeler and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr.

The hostesses presented Miss Owens with an Oster Kitchen Center.

As guests arrived they registered at a table covered in white with a pink sheer overlay. An arrangement of hot pink carnations and light pink roses centered the table.

Refreshments were served from a table covered in a Madeira linen cloth centered with a floral arrangement of pink carnations in a silver container.

The couple will be married April 10 at First Baptist Church.

HEAR NORA LAM

...tell her miraculous deliverance from a Communist firing squad and the ministry God has given her among the Chinese people.

With only three minutes to live, Nora stood, blindfolded, before a firing squad of eight men. She heard the death countdown begin. Looking up to Jesus she prayed, and waited for the bullets to hit. But none did! God sent a blinding light about her, and those who intended to destroy her stood back in fright!

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MIDLAND

7:30 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION

Nora will also pray for those with physical and spiritual needs.

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ENTER AT STORE LISTED BELOW OR WRITE THE WALKING LADY SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. BOX 3243, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, N.Y., N.Y. 10163 FOR ENTRY BLANK. (No purchase necessary.)

An American-made classic, crafted to give complete comfort. Outside, the flexible moc design of top grain leathers cradles the foot, while the crepe sole and heel let you take the hardest surfaces in stride. Inside, there is a cushion of soft, pliant foam resting on a steel support shank. A non-slip counter hugs the heel for wearability and laseled laces create a just right fit. In a variety of sizes, widths and colors. More styles too, because America's best selling walking shoe is now a part of a complete comfort collection.

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IN THE COURTYARD OF COLLEGE PARK



Dr. Donohue

Does exercise help the heart?

Dear Dr. Donohue: Has anyone ever really come up with actual proof that exercise helps a person's heart? I know, I've read your articles and I know you are an exercise "pusher." Give us some facts, please. — J.K.

Glad you asked, because there are some interesting new facts I can pass along to you.

True, most of the information on the benefits of exercise is obtained from observations made of humans who have exercised and those who have not. Conclusions and benefits, then, are not as precise as we would like them to be. Whenever you examine large groups of humans you are being confused by many variables that cloud matters, and each one is different — diet, habits, heredity, etc.

It would be nice to be able to treat humans the way you can experimental animals in a laboratory setting. Then we might be able to remove these variables if we got them all young enough.

However, the next best thing is to use monkeys, who unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on your viewpoint, don't have a choice in the matter. In fact, very recently it was shown in this way that exercise does, indeed, have a salutary effect on arteries.

Comparisons were made between exercising monkeys and non-exercising monkeys. The confusing variables were eliminated. The exercising monkeys ended up with larger arteries that were bringing more blood to their heart muscles. There was less fat buildup in their arteries. The exercising monkeys also had higher levels of the good kind of cholesterol (HDL).

All this supports my "pushing" of exercise for the benefit of reducing odds against getting heart disease.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I want to get in shape and help my heart with an exercise. How often, how long and how fast should I go? I am 39. — G.R.

Here's the beginning rule. Subtract your age from 220. You are 39, but I am going to use 40 as a round example figure (nothing personal intended).

A 40-year-old person who subtracts that figure (age) from 220 gets 180. You take two thirds of that number, and that gives you 120 — that person's target heart rate.

You pedal to get your heart rate to 120-126 beats a minute. That's how fast you pedal. Check at the pulse.

How long? At least 15 minutes, the longer the better. If you can get to 30 minutes, so much the better.

How often? A minimum of three times a week. If you get in five sessions, you're that much better off.

One caveat, please: Get your doctor's approval. Second caveat: Begin by trying to get your heart rate 10 to 15 beats above the resting rate for starters. Then work into the program.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I heard people mention "super sets." Explain what they are, how they are used, and how they help in building muscles. — B.A.

A reader unfamiliar with the jargon of conditioning might think a super set is another one of those crazy

machines exercise aficionados use. It isn't. It is a kind of exercise.

Weightlifters who do one set of exercises for a particular muscle group like to compensate with a set to benefit opposing (antagonistic) muscles. When they do that, they are doing a "super set." If you were to do arm curls for biceps muscles, the compensating part of the super set would be exercises for the triceps.

The biceps is an agonist muscle. It bends the elbow, so the curls (bends) strengthen it. The triceps (antagonist) straightens it. To exercise the triceps muscles, arm extensions are done.

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\$130 Less Than a similar model in our 1982 Spring General

Large-capacity washer 329⁹⁵

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- Solid state sensor actually senses moisture in load, dryer shuts off when clothes reach dryness you pre-set
- Wrinkle-Guard II

<p>Save \$170 on this Lady Kenmore laundry pair</p> <p>Cut \$100</p> <p>Solid state multi-cycle washer</p> <p>WAS \$599.95 499⁹⁵</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solid-state touch controls • Dual-action agitator • Triple dispenser 	<p>Cut \$70</p> <p>Solid state sensor dryer</p> <p>WAS \$439.95 369⁹⁵</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electronic fabric care matches drying temp. to fabric-type chosen • Wrinkle Guard III
<p>Save \$50 on this regular capacity laundry pair</p> <p>Cut \$30</p> <p>2-speed, 3-cycle washer</p> <p>WAS \$339.95 309⁹⁵</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations • 3 water levels 	<p>Cut \$20</p> <p>Dryer with 3 timed cycles</p> <p>WAS \$249.95 229⁹⁵</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3-timed cycles • Top mounted lint screen • Drop-down center door

Each of these items is readily available for sale as advertised. Prices are catalog; shipping, delivery and installation are extra. Kenmore dryers require connectors, extra. Colors are extra. Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need. Prices restated from the "T" and "B" catalog supplements.

*Not on display but we will gladly take orders.

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Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days

Phone 267-5522

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

403 Runnels

9:00 to 5:30



DEAR ABBY engaged to a guy 22. We had a date about 6 p.m. I thought he'd be late to his place. He was going to my car and we so I drove to the house. I saw him in the driveway. I'm sure time, and don't have anything to girlfriend." I couldn't miss it. I haven't heard if I did a date would you have I got Tony

DEAR NOTE for Tony, nor would you have

DEAR ABBY teenaged daughter between the girls bra-strap-snaps usually ends up ing and screaming a close family

At bedtime, I eye of Mom and hops into the peals of laughter. Are we justifi

DEAR ALAN tive behavior being alarmed

DEAR ABBY for one problem to go dancing, table and ask me sitting on woman asks hi

Do I have a mind when we hate to be left

Last Saturday my husband d tion? If so, wh

DEAR ARC another man to band to dance inserted w sidelines three

DEAR ABBY riage. I'm afraid. But what is spending a want to bring in putting out

DEAR TO pathy, don't be trusive.

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Dear Abby Anniversary

Girl gags on own medicine

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts. I'm practically engaged to a guy who says he loves me. Tony is 23 and I'm 22. We had a date for last Saturday night, then he called about 6 p.m. and said he wasn't feeling very well and thought he'd better stay home and rest. I told him I would come to his place if he didn't feel like going out, but he said he was going right to bed, so I shouldn't come.

He didn't sound "sick" to me, so about 10 p.m. I got in my car and went to his place. His car wasn't out in front, so I drove to a disco he and I usually go to, and sure enough I saw his car parked nearby!

Instead of going inside, I wrote a note and said, "Hi, Tony! I'm sure glad you got well so fast. Have a real good time, and don't bother to call me because I don't want to have anything to do with liars." And I signed it, "Your ex-girlfriend." I put it under his windshield wiper so he couldn't miss it.

I haven't heard from him since, and now I am wondering if I did a dumb thing. I really love him, Abby. What would you have done under the circumstances? And how can I get Tony back?

DUMB NOTE WRITER

DEAR NOTE WRITER: I would not have gone looking for Tony, nor would I have left him a note. Don't try too hard to get him back. You might succeed. Then what would you have? A guy you can't trust.

DEAR ABBY: Some good friends of ours have two teenaged daughters and two preteen sons. The father sits between the girls at mealtime, and the tickling, punching, bra-strap-snapping routine begins with giggling and usually ends up with Dad and the girls on the floor wrestling and screaming. The mother smiles and says, "Aren't we a close family?"

At bedtime, Mother goes into her act, giving the boys an eye full of Mom in her baby-doll "jam jams" as she runs and hops into their bunks to "get warm." Again there are peals of laughter, tickling, teasing and wrestling.

Are we justified in being ...

ALARMED IN ALABAMA?

DEAR ALARMED: If conscious or unconscious seductive behavior alarms you, I would say you are justified in being alarmed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a happily married woman, except for one problem that frustrates me. My husband and I love to go dancing. Occasionally a woman will come to our table and ask my husband to dance. He goes and leaves me sitting on the sidelines to do a slow burn. When a woman asks him to dance, he never refuses.

Do I have a right to ask other men to dance? I don't mind when we exchange dances with other couples, but I hate to be left sitting on the sidelines.

Last Saturday night I sat out three dances in a row while my husband danced with some widows. Is there a solution? If so, what?

ARCADIA, WIS.

DEAR ARCADIA: You have as much "right" to ask another man to dance as those women who ask your husband to dance. Your husband is generous to dance with unattached widows, but if you were left sitting on the sidelines three dances in a row, I think he overdid it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who just had a miscarriage. I'm afraid if I ignore it, she might think I don't care. But what if I were to call her just at a time when she is spending a peaceful evening with her husband? I don't want to bring up something that she may have succeeded in putting out of her mind temporarily. What should I do?

TO CALL OR NOT TO CALL

DEAR TO CALL: If you want to express your sympathy, don't call — write. A written message is less intrusive.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIFORD MILLWEE
...to observe anniversary

Williford, Winifred Millwee

Mr. and Mrs. Williford J. Millwee, 608 Steakley, will commemorate their 40th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

The couple was married March 10, 1942 in Alexandria, La. Millwee, the son of Sam and Nettie Millwee, is originally from Sipe Springs.

He served in the Army Air Corps with the 12th Bomb Group during the World War II. Millwee made a career of the Air Force and retired in

Big Spring in 1967. He has been employed by Gibson's since that time.

Mrs. Millwee is the former Winifred Ball, daughter of Tom and Mary Ellen Ball. She was born and raised in McCaskill, Ark.

The couple has three children: Tom Millwee, Austin, Billy Ray Millwee, Okinawa, Japan and Mrs. Stewart Dalton, Garden City. The couple also has eight grandchildren.



Focus on family living

By JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent

Bread provides nutrition

Bread is one of America's most misunderstood foods. If you know how to choose and use breads, you can do much for your family's food budget and nutrition.

Americans consume an average of three slices of bread per day. Bread and cereals constitute one of the four basic food groups.

Partly because of bad diets, many people think bread is especially fattening since it is mainly carbohydrate. However, most

people need more "complex carbohydrates" in their diets, not just for the starch, but for the vitamins, minerals and fibers which accompany the starch.

A slice of bread averages 60 calories. "Diet" breads may have half the calories because the slices are half as large. Eating bread is a good way to cut down on caloric fats and bread can add the vitamins and minerals from plants which are the main U.S. dietary shortages.

Three slices of ordinary white, enriched bread per day supply about 10 percent of the protein, 12 percent of B-1, 10 percent of B-2, 9 percent of niacin, 6 percent of calcium, 10 percent of iron, plus minor amounts of other minerals. Some nutrients are still higher in whole grain breads, but the refined breads have more.

For example a slice of whole-wheat bread has 1.5 percent more of the RDA for vitamin B-6, 3 percent more

magnesium, and 1.75 percent more vitamin E. But the refined, enriched bread has more B-1, B-2 and iron.

When you use bread with a meal, it can substitute for noodles or rice. You can omit other starchy foods. Today bread is still good nutrition. You can use it fully with other foods for sensible eating.

Want Ads Will
Phone 263-7331

Wedding program scheduled

The West Texas Chapter, American Guild of Organists will present a program of wedding music at First United Methodist Church, Midland, March 14 at 2 p.m. The program's purpose is to inform the public of appropriate music for church weddings.

Professionals for six mock weddings will be played with models wearing dresses from various bridal shops. A listing of organ selections used and other appropriate selections will be provided.

Following the musical portion of the program, several photographers, florists, caterers and a bridal consultant will be on hand for displays and consultations in the church parlor.

There will be no admission charge, and all interested persons, prospective brides, bridegrooms and their families are invited to attend.

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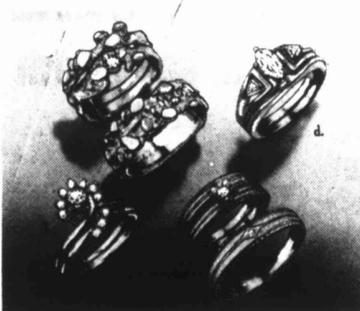
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HELEN'S SHOE STOP
Big Spring Mall

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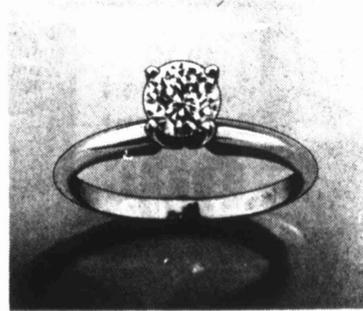
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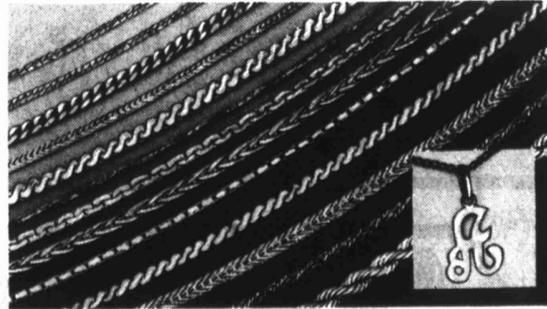
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THE SWEATER-SKIRT OPTION ... a refreshing change from pants. Easy. Comfortable. Very feminine. The textured stripe cotton/rayon sweater. The Dacron® polyester/cotton poplin boxer pull-on skirt.

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The most convincing Diamond substitute yet created... All the beauty and glitter of a genuine diamond at only a fraction of the price!

Offer ends May 19, 1982

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HALF CARAT 9⁹⁹ (EACH) plus tax
 (AND ONLY \$50⁰⁰ WORTH OF OUR REGISTER TAPES)

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 & \$50 worth of our register tapes* (CHAINS ARE NOT INCLUDED)

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Super questions and answers and amazing facts about everything kids want to know about: a) Your body b) All kinds of animals c) Cars & Trains and other things that move d) Robots & things that float e) Planes & things that fly f) Space travel g) Stars, Planets & Plants h) Earth, Weather & Climate i) People around the world j) What we wear k) Holidays l) Machines & how they work m) Light, Sound & Air n) Electricity & Magnetism.

As a special introduction, Volume 1 is only 99¢ at your supermarket. You can collect the entire set as you shop each week.

Prices Good Sunday, March 7 thru Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1982

1. Pick up Free Cash Dividend Certificate at our check out counters

2. You get 1 Cash Dividend Coupon for each \$1 you spend

3. Paste 30 Cash Dividend Coupons on Savings Certificate

4. When you check out present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

Mrs. Bairds Round Top (or) Sandwich

WHITE BREAD 19¢

24 OZ.

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 301

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

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4-Roll Pkg.

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Tomato CATSUP 59¢

32 OZ.

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W-D BRAND (HAND-PACK) GROUND BEEF

99¢

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CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND Halfmoon Longhorn Cheddar Cheese

19¢

10 OZ.

With 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificates 306

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

Superbrand Small Curd or Lowfat COTTAGE CHEESE

19¢

12 OZ.

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 307

W-D BRAND BONELESS Sirloin Tip or Bottom ROUND ROAST

\$2.29

LB.

HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A MIXED FRYER PARTS

49¢

LB.

WHOLE or RIB HALF (SLICED FREE) PORK LOIN

\$1.29

LB.

Deep South Salad Dressing (32-Oz. Jar)

79¢

BLUE BAY (LIGHT) CHUNK TUNA

79¢

6 1/2-Oz. Cans

Thrifty Maid Luncheon MEAT

89¢

12-Oz. Can

Red Snapper FILLETS

\$1.89

LB.

Turkey White Meat Fish Fillets \$1.79
 Marinated Fish Sticks \$2.29
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Quarterloin Sliced PORK CHOPS

\$1.49

LB.

W-D BRAND WHOLE (2-Lbs. Pkg. '31') Hog Sausage

\$1.59

1-Lb. Pkg.

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

Limit 2 with \$10 Food Order

Astor GROUND COFFEE

\$1.99

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Thrifty Maid Canned Evaporated MILK

5⁹⁹ \$2

13 OZ.

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

FARMLAND WHOLE (Halves Lb. \$1.79) BONELESS HAMS

\$1.59

LB.

Superbrand All Flavors ICE CREAM

99¢

Half Gal.

Lilac Powdered Detergent

99¢

4.2 OZ.

Thrifty Maid GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

69¢

46-OZ. CAN

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Thrifty Maid MACARONI & CHEESE

4⁹⁹ \$1

7 1/4 OZ.

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Trash Bags 10 \$0.99
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Paper Towels 2 \$1.00
 Cracker Good Saltine Crackers 16 \$0.49
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 Cracker Good Assorted Big 60 Cookies 24 \$0.99

The Produce Patch

RUSSET POTATOES **\$1.49**

10-Lb. Bag

Navel Oranges 8 \$1.00
 Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Tassie Ruby Red Grapefruit 4 \$1.00
 Harvest Fresh (Red or Golden) Delicious Apples 6 \$1.00
 Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Calif. Avocados 3 \$1.00

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red Radishes 59¢
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 Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crispy Carrots 79¢
 Superbrand Apple Juice 99¢

U.S. No. 1 GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **3 \$1**

3 Lbs.

Imported Thompson Seedless GRAPES **\$1.29**

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U.S. No. 1 - Sunburst Juicy Lemons 5 \$1.00
 Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 59¢
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Pepsi Cola **6⁹⁹ \$1**

12 OZ. CANS

Health & Beauty Aids

WESTINGHOUSE Soft White BULBS **99¢**

2-Ct. Pkg.

Roll-O-Matic MOP **\$9.98**

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CONTAC CAPSULES YOUR CHOICE: Suave Shampoo or Conditioners **\$1.39**

10 Ct. 16 OZ. 99¢

DAIRY

Fruit Drinks SWANEE **89¢**

Gal.

Superbrand Sweet Milk or Buttermilk BISCUITS **8 \$1**

10-Ct. CANS

SUPERBRAND QUARTERS MARGARINE **3 \$1**

1-Lb. Pkg.

Thrifty Sharp Shredded Cheddar Cheese 1 \$1.59
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 Superbrand Cottage Cheese 24 \$1.49
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SUPERBRAND Topped Whipped **2 \$1.79**

8-OUNCE 12-OUNCE

Sandwiches 12 \$1.69
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First Stanton, the Satu Rosalyn Allan Har Dr. Hard of Secou Lubbock, p.m. rite decorated flanked delabra. chers wit wood-fibe breath c ting.

The bri of Mr. an Louder, S of the bri Dr. Chole Music Mrs. J organist, Fisher, Stanton. Lubbock, Gary Mo responsiv The l marriage wore a f featuring broidex sleeves y pleated l chapel-l lace-edge from a c with pe pearls, bridegrom mother, tire.

The l cascadin wood-fib with whi breath.

Mrs. N Spring, : was m Bridesm Roger H Calvin G Tim Ow Lesa Lon of the bri Jon R was bes were C Nash, (Lubbock gomery, Marisi nathy, E the bride and Pa back, lig rite.

Usher Louder, Stanley brothers Abernat the bric Lubbock Follow recepti couple church.

Bea Mr. Berde Way, ar their fir Krysha Feb. 24 Hospital weighin and mea Krys grandpa Mrs. Fle way, a parents Olin Bea

Weddings

Louder-Hart

First Baptist Church, Stanton, was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Rosalyn Louder and Joe Allan Hart, both of Lubbock. Dr. Hardy Clemons, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Lubbock, performed the 6 p.m. rite before an archway decorated with greenery and flanked by spiral candelabra. Large brass pitchers with arrangements of wood-fiber roses and baby's breath completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy James Louder, Stanton, and father of the bridegroom is the late Dr. Chole Swart Hart.

Music was performed by Mrs. Joe Bill Averitt, organist, and Dr. Sue K. Fisher, pianist, both of Stanton. Mrs. Jo Landrum, Lubbock, was vocalist and Gary Moss, Lubbock, led a responsive reading.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown featuring a seed pearl embroidered bodice and full sleeves with fluted cuffs. A pleated flounce formed the chapel-length train, and the lace-edged veil of illusion fell from a caplet embroidered with pearls. A strand of pearls, belonging to the bridegroom's late grandmother, completed her attire.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of yellow wood-fiber roses accented with white lace and baby's breath.

Mrs. Neal Abernathy, Big Spring, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Holson, Tuscola, Mrs. Calvin Goebel, Snyder, Mrs. Tim Owens, Midland, and Lesa Louder, Stanton, sister of the bride.

Jon Rolf Stone, Lubbock, was best man. Groomsman were Calvin Davis, Paul Nash, Curtis Lay, all of Lubbock, and Dale Montgomery, Houston.

Marisa and Loral Abernathy, Big Spring, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, and Pamela Pailes, Lubbock, lighted candles for the rite.

Ushers were David Louder, Lubbock, and Stanley Louder, McAllen, brothers of the bride, Neal Abernathy, brother-in-law of the bride, and Gary Moss, Lubbock.

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the couple was held at the church. The bride's table



MRS. JOE ALLAN HART
...formerly Rosalyn Louder

was decorated with a brass candelabrum and yellow roses. A five-tiered cake, featuring a fountain on a base of six hearts, was topped by bride and groom figurines used by the bride's parents.

The bridegroom's table was covered by a brown cloth and ecru lace overlay. A vase filled with roses centered the table and a chocolate calendar cake, topped by a miniature bridegroom marking the wedding day, was served. Coffee was served from a pewter service.

Hors d'oeuvres were served from a table covered with a peach cloth and centered by a basket of rice bag roses. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Linda Pailes, and Charlotte Hays, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ray Rigoli, Stanton.

The bride and bridegroom were hosts for a non-rehearsal dinner in the Fellowship Hall of the church on the wedding day. Approximately 50 members of the wedding party and friends and relatives attended.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and Mary Meek School of Nur-

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snyder, Stanton, a daughter, Brandi Michelle, at 5:46 p.m. Feb. 26, weighing 8 pounds 2½ ounces.

Born to Juanita Hernandez, 806 Bell, a daughter, Dominga Sandy, at 2:02 a.m. Feb. 27, weighing 5 pounds 5½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grandvill Hutchinson, OK Trailer Court No. 65, a son, Jacoby O'Neil, at 8:05 p.m. Feb. 27, weighing 7 pounds 14½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis "Snuffy" Simmons, Rt. 3, a daughter, Ashlie D'Ann, at 5:54 p.m. March 2, weighing 6 pounds 6¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones, Stanton, a son, Bobby Gene, at 3:49 p.m.

March 1, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smoot, 107 Canyon, a daughter, Lori Dawn, at 2:20 p.m. March 2, weighing 6 pounds 9¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, 2905 Stonehaven, a son, Michael Flake, at 12:58 a.m. March 3, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gee, 2712 Larry Dr., a son, Blake Michael, at 3:50 a.m. March 3, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ybanez, Lamesa, a daughter, Jessica Ruth Ellen, at 1:14 a.m. March 3, weighing 7 pounds 10½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Osburn, 2106 Warren, a son, William Wayne, at 9:43 p.m. March 3, weighing 5 pounds

11½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins, 1215 Ridgeroad Dr., a daughter, Cassandra Lynn, at 8:43 p.m. March 4, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell N. Gross, 1905 Wason, a son, Matthew, at 3:28 p.m. Feb. 26, weighing 8 pounds 7¾ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, 405 Benton St., a daughter, Melissa Ann, at 1:40 p.m. March 1, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

COWPER
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Franco, Garden City, a daughter, Diana Moreno, at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 24, weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces.

Slide show viewed by Altrusans

Bill Forshee, manager of Visitors and Convention Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker at the Feb. 25 meeting of the Altrusa Club. The meeting took place in the Patio Room of Holiday Inn with Gertrude McCann presiding.

Forshee presented a slide show on the subject of how to make visitors feel welcome in the city. Each member of the community can be an ambassador by being friendly, showing hospitality and suggesting places for visitors to see.

A knowledge of events, activities, motels and restaurants is also helpful, Forshee said. His second slide presentation emphasized places to visit in Big Spring.

The group also met Mon-

day in the conference room of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Shirin Chinoy was initiated as a new club member.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at noon in the Holiday Inn Patio Room.

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Girl Scouts plan birthday party

March 7-13 is Girl Scout Week and marks the official start of the Girl Scouts' 70th birthday celebration. Today is Girl Scout Sunday, and Girl Scouts and leaders in uniform will attend the churches of their choice.

Friday will be celebrated as the Girl Scout Birthday. Juliette Gordon Low of Savannah, Ga., introduced Girl Guiding to 18 girls of Savannah on March 12, 1912.

All Howard County Girl Scouts Troops are invited to celebrate the birthday with a party at the Scout Hut behind First Baptist Church from 1-3 p.m. according to Dorrie Cook of the District Girl Scout Office in Big Spring. Cake, punch and a Girl Scout sing-a-long are part of the festivities. The Girl Scouts was organized in Howard County in 1942 and now has approximately 400 members and 50 leaders.

Nearly 3 million girls and adults involved in Girl Scouting are making a collective impact on many lives. Girl Scouting imparts values and encouragement that last a lifetime.

This year, Girl Scouts are focusing on another precious resource — water. The Girl Scouts are centering their projects around water themes.

West Texas Girl Scouts will give the gift of water by doing Gift of Water projects centered on the water cycle by conserving, cleaning and caring. There are 10 broad topics: water habits; water safety; save water; clean water; water, The Arts, Our Past; water and food; water emergencies; aquatics and boating; mainstreaming people with disabilities; and careers in the world of water.

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Bealls
Monday — Saturday
10-9

Beardens announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bearden, 1508 Kentucky Way, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Krysha Lee, at 4:47 a.m. Feb. 24, at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces and measuring 17½ inches.

Krysha's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Earls, 4016 Parkway, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bearden, Coahoma.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clift Luckens, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. J. Floyd Earls and the late Mr. J. Floyd Earls, Thayer, Mo., and Mildred Popejoy, Hart.

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Weddings



MRS. TOBY DALE BLACK
...formerly Nancy Ann Porter

Porter-Black

Baptist Temple Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Nancy Ann Porter and Toby Dale Black, Sterling City. The Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor, officiated the 6 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with a 15-branch candelabrum and two 15-branch spiral candelabra flanked by two 7-branch candelabra. All were decorated with white gypsophelia, blue silk carnations and greenery. The unity candle completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Porter, 3223 Duke. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James "Red" Black, Houston.

Music was provided by Bill Schaffner, organist, Venessa Cooper, pianist, and vocalists Ruelene Porter, mother of the bride, Steve Miller, Carrizo Springs, and Terry Jones, Savoy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of silk organza accented with Chantilly lace. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline accented with seed pearls and lace. The ruffled skirt with an apron effect in front, fell from an empire waistline to a chapel-length train edged in Chantilly lace. The fingertip-length veil was fashioned of bridal illusion and Chantilly lace.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of blue and white silk roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. The bouquet was accented with lace and satin streamers and was carried on a white Bible. The bride carried her great-grandmother's hankie inside her Bible.

Mrs. L.C. Gibbs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steve Hodges, Midland, and Mrs. Don Reed, Denver City. Angela and Ashley Gray, Snyder, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Shannon Phillips, cousin of the bride, Woodward, Okla., and Gina McWhirter were candlelighters.

Steve Miller, Carrizo Springs, was best man. Bob Doolittle, Snyder, and Richard Cornett, Rowlett,

Groebel-Permenter

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owen Permenter are on a wedding trip to Hawaii following their marriage Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor, performed the 3 p.m. rite.

Parents of the bride are Ted O. Groebel Jr., Midland, and Mrs. Jack Sparks Jr., South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Permenter, 701 E. 16th, are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with baskets of mixed white spring flowers. Myia foliage adorned the arched candelabra that completed the setting.

Arthur Castetter was pianist with Mrs. Clyde Brooks as vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of white satin enhanced with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls. The gown featured an overlay of lace and pearls, a Queen Anne neckline and long, full sleeves. The A-line skirt fell to a chapel-length train edged in lace. A two-tiered veil of silk illusion edged in lace fell from a lace Juliet cap.

The bride carried a Colonial cascade of gardenias and stephanotis on a white satin Bible. The Bible was enhanced with lace, seed pearls and satin ribbon.

Mrs. Ted O. Groebel, Midland, stepmother of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Ann Groebel, Midland, sister of the bride, Mrs. Tracy Van Ness, Lisa Nagel, Nancy Ann McClure and Tessie Tate. Lindsey K. Irons, Dallas, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Jeffrey Todd Land was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Wesley Hart, Terry Hart, James Berry, Vernon D. Permenter, brother of the bridegroom and Ted O. Groebel III, brother of the bride, Lake Tahoe, Calif. Chris McClure was ring bearer.

Kevin Gordon, Midland, brother of the bride, and Craig Irons, Dallas, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters.

Following the rite, the couple was feted with a reception in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr.



MRS. EARL OWEN PERMENTER
...formerly Natalie Katharine Groebel

and Mrs. Ted O. Groebel. The bride's table was covered with an imported cloth of white madeira and centered by white spring flowers in a champagne cooler. Candelabra flanked the centerpiece and a three-tiered cake, decorated with bells and white roses, was served.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a re-embroidered beige lace cloth. Crystal candelabra draped with smilax centered the table and a German chocolate cake, decorated in beige and blue, was served. Champagne was served from a fountain.

Out-of-town guests attended from Dallas, Las Vegas, Nev., Nashville, Tenn., Brenham, Odessa, Winters, Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Colorado City.

Parents of the bridegroom were hosts at a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at K-Bobs Steak House. A dinner party honoring the wedding party was held Feb. 27 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebel Jr., Midland.

Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. George Bair and Mrs. Jack Ed Irons, Dallas, were hostesses at a bride's luncheon Friday. The luncheon took place at the Big Spring Country Club and

decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of blue and white. The bride presented gifts to her attendants, and the hostesses presented the honoree with a brass serving tray.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is attending Howard College. The bridegroom is also a BSHS graduate and is employed by Pardner Well Servicing.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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Daughter's birth announced

Dennis (Snuffy) and Janet Simmons, Rt. 3, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ashlie D'Ann, March 2, at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 5:54 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces and measuring 19 inches long. Ashlie's maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, 3233 Cornell, and paternal grandparents are James R. Simmons, Clyde, and Pat Simmons, 911 Scurry.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Lydia West, 3233 Cornell, and Lucy Simmons, Clyde.

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