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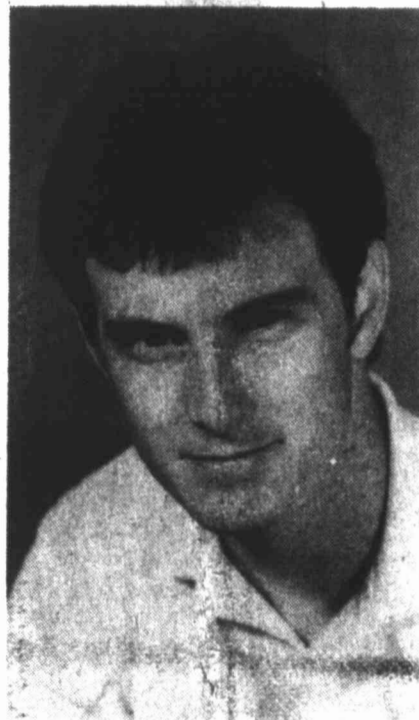
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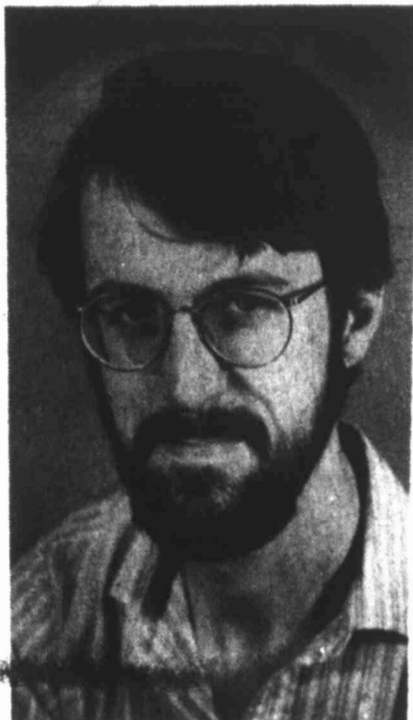
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...first place award



BILL ELDER  
...honorable mention

## Herald wins 3 AP awards

The Big Spring Herald won two first place awards and an honorable mention at the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Contest in Dallas Saturday.

The Herald captured first place in the Team Effort category for his series of profiles on local City Hall officials.

Staff writer Bob Carpenter won first place in the Short Features category with a story entitled, "Breeding kits may replace pet rocks."

And staff writer Bill Elder won an honorable mention award in the Feature Series category for his series of profiles on local City Hall officials.

The competition was with Texas newspapers with circulations under 15,000.

The Team Effort competition was judged by Barbara Henry, managing editor of the Reno (Nevada) State Journal. In her remarks about the Herald's coverage of the Haitians she said, "From the arrival to the departure of the refugees, the newspaper covered the story admirably. Reporters covered not only the controversy but also the human side of the story. The Haitians had a voice in the Big Spring Herald. The writing was as good as the photos. Good job all around."

The team effort award recognizes outstanding team effort in covering a single subject. The criteria for judging included comprehensiveness of coverage, initiative in getting the full story to the reader, and deadline pressure.

Big Spring's entry included stories by Bill Elder, Carol Hart, Richard Horn and Bob Carpenter. Most of the stories were by Elder. The entry also included photographs by Billy Adams, Bruce Hicks and Andrea Cohen. Page layouts were by Richard Horn, Walt Finley and Linda Adams.

Second place in that category went to the Marshall News-Messenger for a story on the possibility of Cuban refugees coming to East Texas; while honorable mention went to the New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung for its coverage of a fire that destroyed three New Braunfels businesses.

Bob Carpenter's prize-winning story was about Big Spring resident John Parker, who had invented and was planning to market "ocean breeding kits" and "oilfield breeding kits." The oilfield kit supposedly contained "male" and "female" oil with instructions on how to breed them; the ocean-breeding kit likewise contained male and female water to breed an ocean.

The judge, Jack Willis, editor of the Muskogee (Okla.) Phoenix and Times-Democrat, said: "Who could go wrong with a story about pet rocks and breeding kits? Bob Carpenter, Big Spring Herald, developed this subject — ocean and oilfield breeding kits — better than most entries in Class A. The story was clear and concise."

Second place in the Short Features category went to David Sullens of the Paris News; and honorable mention went to Kim Herit of the Greenville Herald-Banner.

Elder's feature series spotlighted Big Spring's city manager, assistant city manager, city attorney, utilities director, police chief, fire chief and others.

First place in that category went to Henry Krause of the New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung for a feature series on marijuana, while second place went to John Vaughn of the Del Rio News-Herald for a series on U.S.-Mexico industrial efforts. Bob Guiliano of the Athens Daily Review also won an honorable mention with a series on teachers' salaries.

## Shaw shindig successful

### State candidates spice Shili shakedown

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

It wasn't your typical political rally and fundraiser. The First Annual Larry Don Shaw Shili, Shindig and Shakedown had just about everything. There was a mixture of ghosts, goblins, cowboys, clowns, just plain folks, gallons of chili and a few politicians thrown in for seasoning.

Approximately 300 people attended the Saturday night rally to show their support for Rep. Larry Don Shaw, who is running for re-election in the 69th House District.

In a brief statement to the crowd Rep. Shaw said, "Whenever I would come home from the legislature the people of my district always were there to support me and give me ideas. They were very interested in what I was doing and it makes me feel very good tonight to see all my friends and supporters here showing their interest."

THE SHINDIG DREW several candidates for statewide office. Making an appearance at the affair were Buddy Temple, candidate for governor; Garry Mauro, running for land commissioner and Judge Bill Kilgarlin, who is seeking a place on the Texas Supreme Court.

Also attending was Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, who is a candidate for the Speaker's post in the Texas House.

"It's time to stop talking about the problems of Texas and start solving them," Temple said. "We've got to put together a water plan, do something about the problems in agriculture and start doing a better job in law enforcement."

Temple also said there was work to be done in public education. "We must start paying our teachers a decent salary to keep and attract quality educators. We have a bad situation in the state right now with our present governor constantly criticizing public education and refusing to give those people the money they need, and the situation is not going to get any better," Temple said.

Temple said the latest polls show him to be leading the race for governor in the Democratic primary and he felt he would be the Democratic nominee come November.

"I'm just tickled to death to see people attending events such as this one for Rep. Shaw and I'm proud to be here and be part of it," Temple said.

MAURO, AN AUSTIN attorney and a candidate for Texas land commissioner, was attending the shindig as the last stop of a grinding 26-county tour.

Mauro was touting the expansion of the Veterans Land Program.

The program was established in the 1940s and allows veterans to borrow up to \$20,000 at 10 percent interest payable over a 40-year term to purchase a minimum of 10 acres of land.

Mauro said he wants to expand the program to give veterans who are

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Herald photo by Bob Carpenter

LOYAL DEMOCRATS — Approximately 300 people crowded into the Dora Roberts Community Center Saturday night to attend the First Annual Shaw Shili, Shindig and Shakedown. The event was sponsored by supporters of

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, to raise funds for Shaw's upcoming general election race for the 69th House District seat against Rep. Jerry Cockerham of Monahans.

### \$55,000 investment

## Crematory: Another first for Big Spring

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Midland doesn't have one. Neither does Odessa, Lubbock or San Angelo. However, coming May 1, Big Spring will have one.

What is it that the Spring City has that all the others don't? A crematory.

The crematory, which will provide cremation services for a 120-mile radius around Big Spring, is the brainchild of Trinity Memorial President Steve Childress.

The \$35,000 crematory will be installed soon at Trinity Memorial Park and will be operational by the first week of May, according to Childress. He said the total investment for the crematory would be approximately \$55,000.

"IT ALL STARTED about a month ago," Childress said. "I had just called to make prearrangements for a cremation. The nearest crematory is in Fort Worth and I began to think it was ridiculous for a person to have to go that far for cremation service."

"I wondered why there wasn't one in this area and so I looked into it. There is a state law that says a crematory cannot be established unless it is within the confines of a cemetery or burial park. That's why no one has built one, I guess."

Childress said he knew Big Spring could not support the crematory because of its small population, but he said he studied the surrounding area's population and decided to go ahead with the project.

"I was really surprised to find out that within a 120 mile radius of Big Spring there are approximately one million people. It's going to take the support of the Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo funeral homes to make the crematory successful," Childress said.

The crematory will be installed by Industrial Equipment and Engineering of Orlando, Fla., at Trinity Memorial Park. Childress said the crematory will weigh 11 tons and be housed in a 24x12x10 cinderblock building. Childress said the price of a cremation would run from \$150-\$175.

He said the cremation process lasts for approximately two hours and will use 18-20 gallons of butane in the heating process. The cremation can be performed with or without a casket. Only fiberglass caskets are excluded from the crematory, Childress said.

"CREMATIONS ARE on the rise. It could be that economics are bad and people want to save some money on burial costs. Whatever the reason, we are now prepared to provide a needed service to Big Spring and the surrounding area," Childress said.

Childress said since Trinity Memorial established itself six and a half months ago the combination cemetery-



NEW SERVICE — Steve Childress stands in front of the crematory he is building at Trinity Memorial Park. The price of a cremation will run from \$150-\$175, he said.

funeral home has attracted \$750,000 in prearranged funeral services.

"West Texas has had a lot of faith in us and we've been well received, so with this crematory we're putting back into the community a worthwhile and vital service."

"We just want to provide the best service we can. The crematory is another first for Big Spring and will help to cut burial costs for families who prefer cremation," Childress said.

## Spelling bee Tuesday

Area spellers soon will be tackling such tough words as "auxiliary," "supersede" and "occurrence" in the Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled Tuesday.

According to Helen Gladden, elementary curriculum coordinator for the Big Spring Independent School District, spelling bee winners from area junior highs and elementary schools will gather at 4 p.m. Tuesday

in Howard College Auditorium. "We're really excited about this year's contest," Mrs. Gladden said. "We feel the competition will make better spellers out of the children, as well as bolster their confidence and improve their vocabulary."

April Moody is coordinator of the bee and Janice Rosson, senior curriculum coordinator for BSISD, will be the pronouncer. The event is

sponsored by the Big Spring Herald. "The rules in the official word list book will apply and there will be three judges picked from the staff and faculty at Howard College," Mrs. Gladden said.

"We encourage all parents, grandparents and friends to come out and view the exciting event at 4 p.m. Tuesday."

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Golf pro

Q. Who do I contact to get some results on the condition of the municipal golf course and club house?

A. You may call course pro Bobby Maxwell at 263-7271.

### Calendar: Elbow meeting

TODAY

The annual Early Cars and Big Spring Road and Custom Car show will be today at the Dora Roberts Fair Barns from 1-6 p.m. Tickets are priced \$3 for adults with children under 12 getting in free.

Supporters of Linda Arsiago, who is a candidate for Justice of the Peace, will stage a rally at 3 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

MONDAY

The Elbow PTA will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Elbow cafeteria. Following the meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. will be an ice cream

and cake social to meet the candidates running for the open position on the school board. We are urging all interested people to attend this important meeting.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. OA also meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at First United Methodist Church. Call 263-7888 or 267-3740 for information.

The Howard County commissioners meet Monday at 9 a.m. in the court house.

TUESDAY

The Coahoma Ex-students Association meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School cafeteria. All ex-students are urged to attend to discuss Homecoming 1983.

WEDNESDAY

Guilford Jones II, will speak on "The Trial of Christ" Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. The program, part of the Lenten services held at the church, begins at 7 p.m. A soup supper will be served and babysitting is available.

### Tops on TV: Towering Inferno

At 8 p.m. on Channel 2 is the movie "The Towering Inferno" starring Steve McQueen and Paul Newman. Also at 8 p.m. is the special "I Love Liberty." A two-hour extravaganza featuring 1,750 performers headed by showbusiness stars. The special marks George Washington's 250th birthday and salutes American freedom.

### Outside: Fair

Fair and cooler through Monday. High today in the 70s, while the low tonight should be in the 40s. Winds today from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.



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GREETING SUPPORTERS — Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, talks to a couple of his supporters during the First Annual Shaw Shill, Shindig and Shakedown held Saturday night at the Dora Roberts Community

Center. Approximately 300 attended the shindig in order to raise funds for Shaw's campaign in the 69th House District.

## Shaw

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first time homebuyers the option of using all or part of that money for the purchase of land or as a down payment on a home.

"It has always been the dream of every Texan to buy a home. In these days of high inflation and increasing interest rates, fewer and Texans are able to realize this dream.

"The expanded benefits would significantly increase the number of Texas veterans who could enter into the market, without cost to the taxpayers," Mauro said.

The land commissioner administers 22.5 million acres of public land and heads a staff of nearly 300 who, among other tasks, award oil, gas and mineral leases on public property.

"The rally tonight shows that the Democratic party is alive and well. Thanks to the insensitive nature of Bill Clements and the disaster of a job Reagan's doing we're really come together," Mauro said.

JUDGE KILGARLIN of Houston was also at the rally discussing his campaign for the Texas Supreme court.

Kilgarlin is running in the Democratic Primary for place 2 on the court. He is opposing incumbent James Denton of Lubbock.

During the rally Kilgarlin explained some of his reasons for seeking the office.

"The Supreme Court has been given authority to speed up the process in criminal case appeals and I want to devote part of my time on the court to make sure that authority is used," Kilgarlin said.

He also stressed that the court needs to take a more active interest in the conflict of opinions over points of law that arise in lower courts.

"Unless the Supreme Court accepts more cases," he said, "conflicts are going to occur more and more often." He said that each year 1,000 case ap-

plications are made to the Texas Supreme Court, and the court accepts only 100 of them.

"If I'm elected I'm going to see that the Supreme Court becomes an active, harder working court," Kilgarlin said.

ON A FINAL NOTE Rep. Shaw thanked his supporters and family for "sticking with him through thick and thin."

"This is not an easy job we do as politicians and Lord knows, we do make mistakes. So it means so much for us to see this kind of support that allows us to go to Austin and work for the people of Texas," Shaw said.

Shaw is unopposed in the Democratic Primary, but he faces a tough challenge in the 69th House District race from Rep. Jerry Cockerham, R-Monahans, in the general election.

## \$1,000 reward for crime info

Crime Stoppers is looking for information regarding the March 13 robbery of a convenience store clerk.

The man is described by police as white, about five feet, seven inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds. He has short brown hair and was clean shaven and wore blue jeans, a blue denim jacket, white tennis shoes and a blue-white baseball cap.

If anyone has any information leading to the arrest and indictment of the above-described suspect, they are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 263-1151.

Callers may remain anonymous and will be given a code for confidential identification.

Up to \$1,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person involved in the 7-Eleven robbery.

Crime Stoppers pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons committing any local felony crime.

## Science Fair winner

Helen Gladden (right), elementary curriculum coordinator for the Big Spring Independent School District, presents Kasandra Keyes with a first place medal for fifth grade life science in the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair held last Thursday and Friday.



## Police Beat

### Two men kick in door of house

Ronda Treece, 1308 East Sixth, complained to police that at noon Friday two white males known to her kicked in the door of her home and entered without her consent. She said the men then took her husband out of the house and left in an unidentified vehicle.

Hubert Clawson, 1604 Runnels, told police someone had broken into his house between 9:50-10:40 a.m. Friday and vandalized his home. He also said the burglars tried to steal several items, but were unsuccessful.

Bill Berryhill, 1619 East 17th, complained to police Friday that someone had knocked down a brick wall at Faith Baptist Church at 1209 Wright. Berryhill said the wall was kicked down in an unknown way Thursday night.

Carlos Humphrey, 2506 Rebecca, told police he was assaulted Friday afternoon when he tried to break up a fight at Runnels Junior High. Humphrey said when he attempted to break up the fight a friend of one of the fighters called him a profane name and swung at him.

Runnels Principal Tom Henry later complained to police that after the fight a white juvenile used profane and abusive language toward him and threatened to kill him.

Lana Barber told police that while she was at 1608 Mobile at 9 p.m. Friday several persons known to her threatened to beat her up.

Nellie Lindsey, 1905 Wason, complained to police Saturday morning that a person known to her struck her with his fists.

## Deaths



EFFIE GIBSON ...rites Monday

### Mrs. Clark

Mrs. Artie Clark, 78, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Big Spring Hospital after a long illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the City of Lubbock Cemetery with Bill Bunting, Lubbock Church of Christ minister officiating.

She was born July 9, 1903 in Lehigh, Okla. She married John R. Clark in February, 1943 in Idaho. Mr. Clark preceded her in death in July, 1976. She had lived in Big Spring since 1966 when she moved here from Santa, Idaho. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Morris Carroll of Riverton, Wyo., and Sherrill Carroll of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. C.E. (Arna) Casey Mrs. Roy (Bennie) Samford, Mrs. E.A. (Jo) Blair and Mrs. Harry (Catherine) Kimball, all of Lubbock; one brother; Craig Bond of Lubbock; five grandsons; one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers.

### Clara Screst

Funeral services for Clara Screst, who taught in local schools about 30 years, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Hamilton, Tex.

### Walesa awarded honorary degree

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Lech Walesa, the labor leader detained by the Polish government since martial law was declared in Poland late last year, will be given an honorary degree by MacMurray College.

### Cora Edwards

STANTON — Cora Tennessee Edwards, 94, of Stanton, died at 8:45 p.m. Friday in Martin County Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Glibreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edwards was born Oct. 21, 1887, at DeLeon, Texas. She moved to Martin County in 1922 from Baird, Texas, and to Stanton in 1945. She married Claude McGee Edwards May 16, 1904, at DeLeon. He died Nov. 11, 1963.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

Survivors include four sons, T. P. Edwards, C. M. Edwards, both of Midland; Leston Edwards, Hobbs, N. M., and Donald Edwards of Waco; three daughters, Mozelle Gotcher of Kermit, Olga Reed of Big Spring and Vena Fortune of Stanton; 25 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

### Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

600 FM 700—Sterling City Rt. Dial 263-1321

# Rattlesnake Roundup set for next weekend

The Twentieth Annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup will be wriggling its way into Big Spring this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The roundup is being sponsored at the Howard County Fair Barns by the American Businessmen's Club (Ambucs) of Big Spring.

Snake hunters may register for the roundup anytime from 1 p.m. Friday until 3 p.m. Sunday, according to Tom Vernon of the Ambucs.

"This year we've decided to limit the roundup to local hunters. No snakes from outside of this area will be bought," Vernon said.

He said the Ambucs have set a 2,500-pound limit on the

amount of snakes they will purchase. The club is paying \$4 a pound this year for rattlesnakes.

"The money we make goes to assist the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center or to a local charity. All the money stays home," Vernon said.

Vernon said the Pitmasters of Gainesville will handle pit duties at the show and perform stunt shows and milking and handling demonstrations.

Registration for hunters is \$5 per person. Admission for the general public is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Vernon said the club expects 25 hunters along with 6,000-7,000 people to attend the three-day show.

Hours for the show are: Friday 1-6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday 1-6 p.m.

"There will also be a flea market and arts and crafts. Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy will be there to hand out balloons, so we've got

something for the whole family to do. We just want everybody to come out and have a good time," Vernon said.

For more information on the flea market or arts and crafts booths contact Vernon at 267-7011.

## Wood enters Coahoma School Board contest

Ronnie K. Wood has filed for a position on the board of trustees of the Coahoma ISD. He is a 1968 graduate of Oklahoma State University with a degree in Animal Science.

Ronnie has lived in the Howard County area for 10 years. He was a county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service until 1977 when he went into business for himself.

He and wife Diane, who was born and raised in the Coahoma area, are owners of Big Spring Farm Supply. They have one son, Justin, who will be enrolled in Coahoma kindergarten in the fall. The family resides at 411 North First in Coahoma and is active in Salem Baptist Church.

Ronnie is acquainted with a good number of people in the community through his 4-H work and now his business. He feels his experience of working with people and his

business experience would make him a very effective board member with the ability to make decisions concerning a wide range of subjects. If elected, he will work for the benefit of the students and taxpayers of the Coahoma School District.



RONNIE K. WOOD ...announces

## 30 hurt in Japan quake

TOKYO (AP) — A major earthquake capable of widespread heavy damage hit northern Japan Sunday. The tremor injured at least 30 people, destroyed houses and damaged roads and power lines, the Kyodo News Agency said.

The earthquake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale of ground motion, the Central Meteorological Agency said. It hit the Pacific Ocean near Urakawa, a fishing village with a population of 20,000, at 11:32 a.m. Sunday (10:32 p.m. EST Saturday night), the CMA reported.

Aftershocks rumbled for several hours through the village, located about 180 miles north of Tokyo on Hokkaido, the northernmost island in the Japanese archipelago.

The Kyodo News Agency reported the quake collapsed "a number of houses" in Urakawa, damaged local roads and railways. It said all railways on Hokkaido island were stopped for rail inspection.

Kyodo quoted local police as saying thirty people were taken to a local hospital for treatment of injuries. Power failures affected communications to and from the town, the agency reported.

"I heard this tremendous sound coming from the ground, and I could not stand straight, although I was clinging to a column in my house," a Urakawa town official was quoted as saying by Kyodo.

Following the earthquake the CMA issued tidal wave warnings to the Pacific coast of Hokkaido and northern Honshu.

The agency said the quake was only about half as powerful by the time it hit the main island of Honshu, where Tokyo is located. The Richter, 6th grad

## Public records

11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Barbara Kay Reinhardt and Russell Craig Reinhardt, divorce; Tina Marie McDaniel vs James Howard, individually and as next friend of his minor son, Kevin Howard, personal injury auto; Billy Lee Murphy vs McClatchy Bros., Inc., and Ray Ashlock, damages; Dale Fryar, et ux vs Daniel W. Varel, et al, suit to compel exploration and development of oil lease; for breach of implied covenant and damages; Joel R. Roberts and Claudine V. Roberts, divorce; Jane Lynn Gray and Jimmy Michael Gray, annulment; Blaine Norman Larson and Shari Lee Larson, divorce; Brooks Shoe Mfg. Co., Inc. vs. Roland Beal Jr. and Pam Beal dba Sports World and dba The Athlete's Foot and dba Whitaker's Sporting Goods, suit on account; Dodger Mfg. Co. vs Roland Beal Jr. and Pam Beal dba Sports World and dba The Athlete's Foot and dba Whitaker's Sporting Goods, suit on account; Wilson-Walt Sporting Goods Co. vs Roland Beal Jr. and Pam Beal dba Sports World and dba The Athlete's Foot and dba Whitaker's Sporting Goods, suit on account; Timothy Mark Greenfield and Kim Dawn Greenfield, divorce; Helen Elaine Oliver and Donald G. Oliver, divorce;

Alan Bedford, divorce; Mike F. Hernandez vs Frank Rubio Jr. and Franca Rubio, dismissal; Robin Annette Zant and Nathan Lloyd Zant, order of withdrawal; Farmers Insurance Company, Farmers New Preston Tuggle, order of withdrawal; Marian Nadine Harris and Clay Aubrey Harris, order for nonsuit; Farmers Insurance Exchange, Truck Insurance Exchange, Fire Insurance Exchange, Mid-Century Insurance Company, Farmers New World Life Insurance Company, Farmers Texas County Mutual Insurance Company, and Texas Farmers Insurance Company vs Andrew Jackson Pirkle Jr., order; Ex parte: Billy R. Mcarty, order of the court; Klaus Hugo Quernheim and Brenda Kay Quernheim, order of withdrawal; Ex parte: Laura Yetts, decree changing name of adult;

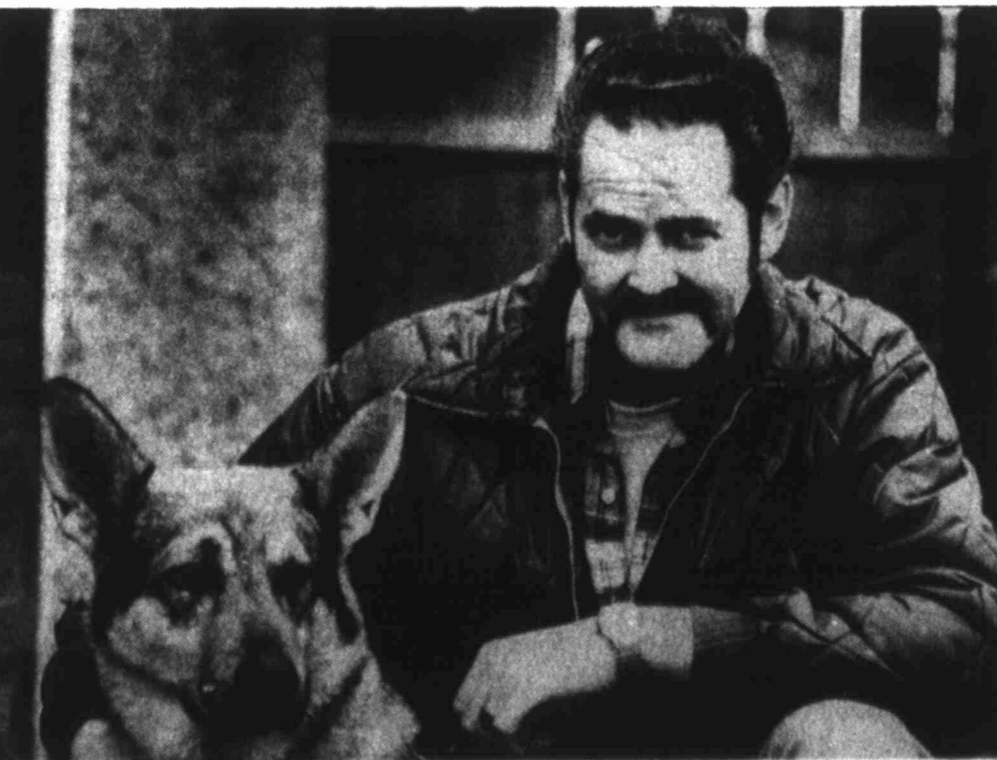
MARRIAGES Kenneth Allen Baker, 25, Odessa, and Deborah Joyce Smith, 24, Odessa; David Burasco Marquez, 17, 410 NW 8th, and Cecilia Ann Payne, 16, 1408 Bluebird; Juan Jose Castillo, 20, Box 142, Big Spring, and Lucy Sanchez, 23, Box 142, Big Spring; Scott Kenneth Stanton, 17, 47 Benton, and Tonya Dean Newton, 15, Garden City Route; Travis Earl Brackman, 49, Box 228, and Jackie Nell Casey, 42, Big Spring; Gregory Mark Buck, 19, Lackland AFB, and Natalie Kaine Fulgham, 17, 1402 E. 18th; JERRY ESTERLING, 45, 3701 Connally, and Sue Ann Esterling, 43, same.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS Douglas Keith Millican, failure to appear; Adela Balesar Rebes, driving while license suspended; Scott Maribelle Eskine, DWI; Mark Edwin Fort, public intoxication; Ron Harold Spearman, DWI; Jean Hanson Carroll, DWI; Randall Lee Anderson, DWI; Tracy Lee Patterson, making alcohol available to minors;

## Entex granted hike in rates

HOUSTON (AP) — The City Council Thursday granted Entex Inc. an \$8.5 million annual increase in the rates it charges for natural gas, \$10.5 million less than the company asked for.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home 610 SCURRY



PRAYER OF THANKS ENDS LONG SILENCE — Thirty-eight-year-old Calen Kelley of Modesto, Calif., was lying in the bed praying when it happened. 'Thank you Lord' was the first sentence Kelley had uttered since suffering a stroke 10 years ago. Kelley is shown with his dog King.

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Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle 906 Gregg 267-6331

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

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MOUNTAIN STEAMS — Skies cleared Saturday afternoon, allowing a view of the top of the St. Helens volcano that erupted Friday night sending a plume of steam and ash 45,000 feet high and spewing a flow of volcanic material from the steaming dome in the background.

## Three scientists venture into crater

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Scientists ventured Saturday into the crater of Mount St. Helens just hours after two eruptions dusted parts of two states with ash and sent an 8-foot wall of hot mud and melted snow down the nearby Toutle River.

Fear of flooding after the first blast Friday night prompted the evacuation of about 86 people, but no injuries were reported and most evacuees later went home.

Rumbblings beneath the volcano diminished to almost imperceptible levels by Saturday afternoon, but scientists said more eruptions of steam and ash were possible.

Three wary scientists prowled on foot through snow, steam and mud in the crater, looking for changes in a lava dome. "They are certainly not planning to spend any more time in there than they have to," said Kathy Cashman of the U.S. Geological Survey.

By nightfall, the scientists had left the crater, where seismic vibrations indicated the presence of avalanches. Ms. Cashman said it would be several days before geologists could say whether

the current eruptive phase had ended.

The major damage immediately visible from the air Saturday appeared to be the collapse of an earthen retaining dam the Army Corps of Engineers built 12 miles northwest of the volcano to trap debris rolling down the mountain.

Larry Voshall, assistant director of the state Department of Emergency Services, said dam's failure allowed the wall of water to sweep down the Toutle, forcing the brief evacuations. Voshall said his department two weeks ago unsuccessfully sought additional federal money for deeper dredging behind the dam.

The 1:37 a.m. blast Saturday, which lasted three minutes, was much milder than Friday night's explosive outburst, said A.B. Adams of the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle.

Friday's blast melted snow and sent a crest of water 8-10 feet high through the earthen dam toward the hamlet of Kid Valley, about 30 miles from the peak, Voshall said.

The eruptions were the

first explosive bursts from the 8,400-foot high southwest Washington volcano since October 1980, when the mountain erupted five times over three days. The volcano has experienced six non-explosive eruptions, which contributed to the growth of its lava dome, since then.

It was two years ago Saturday that the volcano showed its first signs of life since the mid-1850s. The activity that began March 20, 1980 culminated two months later — May 18 — in a cataclysmic eruption that left 60 people dead or missing, flattened 150 square miles of timber and sent an ash cloud around the world.

Geologists were not predicting what the volcano would do next, although more eruptions could come "without warning," Adams said.

The first blast, at 7:28 p.m. Friday, shot an ash cloud to nearly nine miles above sea level — nearly seven miles above the top of the volcano — and the second blast six hours later sent an ash cloud some three miles into the air.

Earthmoving vehicles on the north fork of the Toutle River were tossed about like toys by mudflows but there

were no reports of damage to homes.

Ms. Cashman said one large flow of mud, about 660 feet wide, swept from the north side of the crater after the first eruption. The flow eventually broke into two parts, with one headed down the Toutle and the other toward Spirit Lake.

She said scientists believe the latest eruptions were a "blowout" of the southern part of the 600-foot lava dome. The scientists found

the blast was directed at the south wall of the crater, with new molten material blown out.

Fear of flooding on the north fork of the Toutle prompted a brief evacuation of about 65 residents, who returned late Friday to their homes, authorities said. To the southeast in Skamania County, 21 people were evacuated and remained away Saturday afternoon, said sheriff's dispatcher Tracy Wyckoff.

## Weather

### Snow blankets upper Midwest

By The Associated Press  
The upper Midwest was blanketed with heavy snow Saturday, the first day of spring, and thunderstorms spread along the Ohio Valley into West Virginia.

Snow that began falling Friday left up to 15 inches in west-central Minnesota and 14 inches in northern South Dakota.

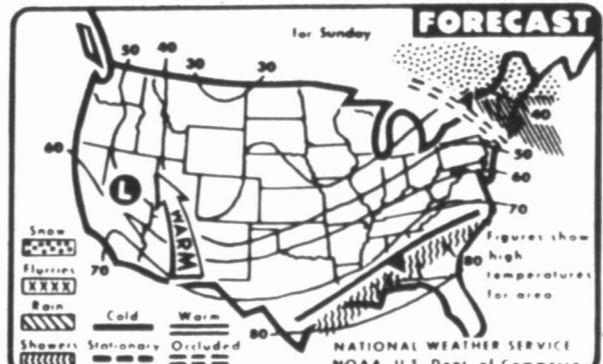
Thunderstorms dumped 3 inches of rain at Valley Head, W.Va., causing some evacuations.

Flooding or the threat of flooding also plagued the Cache River, the Ouachita River and the

lower White River, all in Arkansas.

There also was flooding or a threat of it on the St. Joseph River in Niles, Mich., and the Thompson River and Nishnabotna River, both in Iowa.

**FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — Fair nights and mostly sunny days through Monday. Lows Sunday night near 30 north to low 50s south. Highs Sunday near 60 north to upper 70s south. Highs Monday mid 60s north to low 80s south.  
**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. A chance of showers Wednesday. Warm afternoons and mild to cool nights. Highs 70s north to 80s south and 90s big bend. Lows 30s Panhandle to 50s extreme south.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Snow is forecast for today for parts of Maine and New Hampshire according to the National Weather Service. Rain is forecast for parts of the Northeast and showers are predicted for parts of the South from North Carolina to Texas.

## Auto talk marathon

### Profit-sharing is the snag

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., snagged on such issues as profit-sharing, tried Saturday to work out differences that kept bargainers from a contract settlement during a marathon 17-hour session.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said shortly after the marathon session ended Friday night that "snags have developed in certain areas, such as the profit-sharing area." He did not elaborate.

Alfred Warren Jr., vice president for industrial relations for the nation's No. 1 automaker, had acknowledged Thursday — the day GM put details of its profit-sharing proposal on the table — that the issue would be a major one in the talks.

"I think that's going to require a lot of work," Warren said.

The company had submitted its concessions package to the UAW on Monday, but that package contained only one paragraph on profit sharing. "The corporation will make

a proposal... taking into account the capital needs of the corporation and the need to provide a fair return to investors."

The UAW has said any GM agreement must parallel the pact signed March 1 at Ford Motor Co. The No. 2 automaker's profit-sharing plan kicks in when before-tax profits exceed 2.3 percent of total sales by Ford's domestic operations. The program does not take into account sales by Ford's aerospace and land development subsidiaries.

Ford reported a \$1.06 billion loss in 1981. But GM earned \$333 million last year, despite the worst domestic auto sales slump since the Depression.

Both sides in the GM talks said final contract language was being drafted on other issues, such as the sharing of sacrifices for blue and white-collar workers, an employee stock program and UAW-represented plants not covered by the national agreement.

The union said, however, that more discussions were needed on plant closings related to the subcontracting

of work to non-union and overseas facilities.

GM wants its 320,000 U.S. autoworkers to give up cost-of-living allowance increases for nine months, accept a wage freeze and forfeit nine annual paid personal holidays.

The automaker offered a two-year moratorium on plant closings related to subcontracting of work, improved benefits for laid-off workers and profit sharing.

The two sides had failed to reach agreement on a concession contract in earlier talks in January. Officials blamed the Jan. 28 breakdown on widespread opposition by UAW members to giving the automaker concessions. A vote of the union's 290-member GM council five days before the talks collapsed showed only 57 percent in favor of the talks, 43 percent against.

But after Jan. 28, GM announced plans to close seven plants and indefinite layoffs climbed to 150,000. Another vote by the GM council March 11 was overwhelmingly in favor of reviving negotiations.

## Robber takes hostage, apparently shoots self

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — An eight-hour standoff ended at dawn Saturday when a robbery suspect who said he had "gone too far to stop" released a hostage at a liquor store and then shot himself to death, police said.

Wade Ketcham, 22, of Golden, was pronounced dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head just after 6 a.m., according to the Jefferson County sheriff's office.

The hostage, Florence D. Peschiera, 55, was reported shaken but unharmed. During much of the night, deputies and reporters had been able to see Ms. Peschiera moving inside the liquor store, with Ketcham's arm around her neck and his gun to her head.

Authorities supplied the gunman with a car he had demanded, but gave him the wrong set of keys, said Deputy Donald Shook.

The robber shot himself soon after he discovered the ruse, he said.

Giving the robber the wrong car keys was a risk to the hostage, Shook acknowledged. But he said the danger was considered less than if he had left in the car and tried to elude police. "We could not allow that," he said.

The Rev. David

Chenoweth, the Jefferson County sheriff's office chaplain, negotiated with the gunman by telephone through the night. He later said Ketcham told him "his life had become negative and

that he had become desperate."

Ketcham "said he had no income, no job, no future and nothing to live for," said Chenoweth. "He told me he had gone too far to stop."

## Officials to discuss cost of reappraisal

Howard County commissioners are expected to meet Monday with members of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board to discuss the cost of the county-wide reappraisal and the progress of the appraisal.

Commissioners are scheduled to meet with Sheriff A.N. Standard again concerning the weakened condition of the sheriff's office radio communications. Improvements made in the city police communications has resulted in poorer quality of the sheriff's office radio reception.

Bids on a pickup for the county, a calculator and a

typewriter are to be considered as well. County engineer Bill Mims is expected to discuss the closing of a county road for Mr. and Mrs. J.C. James.

Discussions are scheduled with the following: County Democratic Chairman M.L. "Slick" Boatler on the use of voting machines; Gene Conley and Dr. Bruce Cox on ambulance service; Skip Driver on county insurance and Helen O'Dell on an oil program.

A 1:30 p.m. time is set for a discussion on speeding on Wesson Road. A meeting with the Department of Public Safety concerning weights and measures is also on the agenda.

## Local firm charged in road bid rig scam

AUSTIN (AP) — Arthur A. Price and Price Construction of Big Spring were charged here Friday in felony information from the U.S. Attorney's office with conspiring to rig bids on a U.S. 180 highway project in Scurry County in September 1977.

Francis M. Young of Young Bros. Inc. of Waco also was indicted on one count of conspiring to restrain trade and two counts of mail fraud in connection with a Gillespie County road contract in June 1977.

A federal grand jury here handed down several additional indictments in an investigation of schemes to rig bidding on road projects.

The new indictments are part of a multi-state, two-year investigation into irregularities in highway project contracting.

Federal investigators allege some contractors have prearranged bids on projects in order to get the

prices up. The government has charged 19 Texas companies and 16 of their officers with participating in the schemes.

W.A. McKenzie Asphalt Co. of Greenville and John B. McKenzie were indicted on one count of conspiring to restrain trade and one count of mail fraud.

On Thursday, a road contractor who helped the government in its investigation pleaded guilty in federal court here. Another contractor who also pleaded guilty agreed, prosecutors said, to change testimony given previously.

Federal prosecutor Leonard Senerote said Thursday Gerard Ricks, president of Jagoe-Public Inc. of Denton entered into a plea-bargain arrangement that "gives him a chance to take back his earlier statements."

W.J. Brannan Sr., president of Brannan Contractors Inc. of Victoria, pleaded guilty to charges of conspir-

ing to restrain trade before U.S. District Judge James Nowlin.

As part of a plea-bargain agreement with federal prosecutors, two mail fraud counts against the Victoria firm were dropped.

Ricks and his company pleaded guilty Thursday to one count of conspiring to restrain trade in the prearranging of bids on a North Texas paving job for the state highway department in February 1980.

Nowlin did not set sentencing in either case.

Corporations face a maximum fine of \$1 million on restraint of trade charges. The maximum penalty for convicted individuals is a \$100,000 fine and three years in jail.

Each mail fraud count could mean up to five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Justice Department authorities in Washington said Friday that the investigation is continuing in Texas.


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# Editorial

## The ballpark lighting problem

The city management has suggested that electric meters be installed at city ballparks and that electrical costs be passed on to each local ball league.

We oppose this plan, because we think citizens who pay city taxes deserve to enjoy their city recreational facilities without extra penalty.

Being forced to pay for lighting would put a crimp on church leagues, men's and women's softball leagues, Little Leagues and others — not to mention the aggravation it would cause.

**THE CITY REASONS** its electric bills have become too high for the budget. The bill for 1981 totaled \$12,936, with this summer's figures expected to rise to \$15,000.

Yes, inflation and rising costs are affecting everyone's budget, and we are forced to find new ways to trim the budget. But we believe there are other ways to stretch the city's budget dollars without the drastic step of charging fees for use of lights at the ballparks.

One possibility worth exploring is changing the night lighting policy at the Tennis Center. We've noticed dozens of powerfully bright floodlights burning at the tennis courts late at night when not a soul is there. Perhaps installing switches at each court which could be turned on as needed would save electricity. We're not suggesting that lighting at the courts be unavailable. We're merely suggesting that money might be saved by keeping the lights off when courts are not in use.

**OUR LOCAL BALL LEAGUES** bring much revenue to town. Out-of-town visitors who participate in tournaments leave thousands of dollars at local motels, gas stations, restaurants and shopping centers.

The city should look at the cost of lighting ballparks as an investment in the city's economic well being.

Making citizens pay taxes and then charging for city services is letting the city have its cake and eat it too. It's not fair. After all, what's a city for, if not to provide services for its citizens?



## Around the Rim

By WALT FINLEY

### Dog gone

Can you remember way back when a president's visits around the country were occasions for people to line up and cheer instead of choosing sides for demonstrations?

I think it was Elnora Hart, who celebrates her birthday Thursday, who noticed a sign in a tailor shop: "As You Rip, So Shall We Sew."

Wholesale prices drop for the first time in six years. But don't fret — our economists will find out who's responsible for a mistake like that. So sez Glen Scott, Herald pressman, who observes his birthday Wednesday.

Now we hear entrepreneurs are selling T-shirts outside a trial court while the jury deliberates. You can take your pick — "Guilty" or "I told you so!"

"MOONCHILD" my Boston Bulldog died Dec. 8, 1980 while standing near my bed. I wrote a few sentences in the rim about how she cuddled me during almost every pro and college football game and the World Series for seven years.

My friendly neighborhood banker, Anne Sigmon, has written the following letter:

Walt: When "Moonchild" died, I openly wept. I felt that we had something in common, we too had a Boston Bulldog. I also knew some day we would be faced with losing ours.

Little did I realize it would be just six short months later that Miss Bunny would be gone. I wondered how you could bury a beloved pet and make an adjustment, after almost seven months I'm still wondering how to adjust.

Oct. 31, 1969, Miss Bunny came into our lives like a smile and for eleven years, eight months she brought sheer joy to all who knew her. How do you write all those years into a short letter. There's no way it can be done. She liked to go camping so we took her

often. She was always ready to learn something new or taste a new food.

Over the years, we taught her many things like barking once, twice or three times, whichever we told her. She also learned to stick out her tongue at someone. She delighted in Christmas and could hardly wait till Santa came, by the way she opened her own gifts and even received gifts from Spokane, Wash.

We always had to throw snow balls for her. Well, everyone says time will help to ease the pain. We are grateful for all the beautiful memories and since Nov. 20, 1981 we have had Little Boots a Boston Bulldog of course. She can never replace Miss Bunny, she has her own personality, but she sure fills the empty. Walt, what I can't accept or understand is the many people that get a pet, then refuse to take care of it.

They leave their pets to roam and fend for themselves. There's hardly a day on my way to work that I don't see a dead animal and wonder whose heart will be broken over their pet, knowing it could have been avoided. It's also unfair to the motorists, no one likes to hit an animal but there are times it can't be avoided.

Please, folks, if you must get a pet, take care of it and protect it, after all, it looks to you for all its needs. The pet will reward you with many years of love.

Gov. Bill Clements said that at one time he wondered if he should go for another term. But anybody is entitled to 30 seconds of doubt.

**CLASSIFIED WHIZ.** Reba Wolf, was cleaning out the bedroom of her granddaughter, Brandy Taylor, 10, and discovered the following poem:

Five years ago the Tooth Fairy to me was a great factor  
But now I know all my teeth go into the trash compactor.

## Mailbag

### Bad mufflers can kill

Dear Editor,  
I don't really know how to start this letter, except I can't help but wonder at the number of people who are, as dumb as I — about mufflers!

My Inspection Sticker expired the first of March. So, to be a honest citizen I tried to get one. Was turned down at four places, the fourth said I had a bad muffler. I really didn't think that was his business, told him so — and was informed — a bad muffler can kill you. I asked questions — Tuesday, got myself a new muffler at a very reasonable price — No names mentioned as I'm not sure about advertising so forth. I seldom drive my car on trips across town but when I did, I found I'd feel sick, very sleepy, several times, thought I had a king size case of flu. For over six months, was sure something was badly wrong with my muffler.

And last night, I watched T.V. A certain magazine was being advertised. Liz Taylor, so forth, but the last part said did you know a bad muffler can kill, can cause symptoms of flu, sick at the stomach, and sleepiness? I bought the book today and was amazed.

I talked to different people, because although we all know about this but do nothing about it! Because we feel it can't happen to us.

The reason for this letter is to warn people. I cannot smell odors that I'm used to, except if they're extremely bad, because I smoke. Maybe other people are the same.

On long trips with a car closed up because of an air conditioner, the fumes can still kill. Some people call it being car sick, several different reasons — but it can all add up — in most cases, Carbon Monoxide.

This is not an advertisement for you to buy a muffler, or what ever, just be safe. Take a lesson from me, just a tiny hole in a muffler can kill, or make you darn sick.

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## Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

### Miscellaneous musings

One of my fantasies became reality this week when I attended the Associated Press Managing Editor's convention in Dallas.

This is my first year to be a managing editor, so it was my first year to get to attend the meeting and awards ceremony. For the past few months I have been dreaming about what it would be like to step up and accept a few awards on behalf of the Big Spring Herald.

Thanks to a super staff, my dream came true yesterday. We won two first place awards — including the highly coveted Team Effort Award — and an honorable mention.

Not bad, considering the large number of Texas editors who went home from the convention empty-handed.

But this year we were just getting warmed up. Look out next year. A new fantasy is born.

A new reporter joined our staff Monday, Cliff Coan, who was a reporter at the Stephenville

Empire-Tribune the past year and a half, joined us Monday, filling Carol Hart's old job.

Cliff is a graduate of Tarleton State University where he was editor of the campus newspaper. He and his wife Kit live at Chaparral Mobile Home Park.

Cliff not only is an outstanding writer, he is an excellent photographer. We've had to temporarily press him into service as a photographer because Billy Adams, our previous photographer, had to quit because of a recurring health problem. (His ticker requires a more relaxed lifestyle.) We expect to have a new photographer on board soon, after which Cliff will be writing again. His "Around the Rim" column will run on Thursdays.

When I went to New Orleans last week, I didn't think I'd run into anybody from Big Spring. But sure enough, who should I spot soaking up the sun on a park bench in Jackson Square, listening to the

brassy sounds of a roving New Orleans street band, none other than Linda Ainsworth. Husband Sam wasn't far away, and we got to visit a few minutes before they took off on a steamboat down the Mississippi River. Small world.

The conversations that filter into my office... Last week I overheard staff writer Mike Downey ask colleague Bob Carpenter: "Where should I file this information on the Apalooosa Horse Club — under 'Pending,' under 'Music and Mayhem,' or under 'Huh!?!'" Bob's reply: "Huh!"

The mail that comes into my office... A press release on hypnotism caught my eye with this beguiling headline:

"You are getting sleepy...  
...Very, very sleepy. You will read this article. You will love it. You will feel impelled to lavish expensive gifts on the author..."



Billy Graham

## Depression

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have become very depressed lately. It seems the more I try to get myself out of it, the more depressed I get. Do you have any answers for this? — Mrs. A.M.

DEAR MRS. A.M.: There are, I understand, a number of possible causes for depression and it is important for you to try to pinpoint the reason for your problem. For example, some types of depression are caused by physical or medical problems, and you would need to have competent medical help to overcome it if this is the case. Or again, there may be deep-seated psychological reasons for your depression, and if this is the case you should seek out the help of a Christian psychologist or psychiatrist. (You should not feel ashamed of doing this, incidentally; the main thing is to get at the heart of your problem and get help from those who are best able to give it.)

But I have also discovered that many problems of this type have a spiritual dimension — and in fact may be basically caused by a spiritual problem. I cannot say if this is the case with you. But I do know this: regardless of your situation, the most important thing any human being can do — whatever problems he faces — is to yield his or her life to Jesus Christ and let Christ come in as Savior and Lord. Have you ever made that decision personally, and invited Christ to come into your life? If not I encourage you to do that right now.

But it may be there are other spiritual aspects to your life which are part of the picture. For example, some people get depressed because they feel useless and have no sense of real meaning and purpose in life. As we grow in our relationship to Christ, however, we begin to realize that he loves us and he has a purpose for each one of us. We can commit each day to him, knowing that he is with us and will guide us if we will let him. Perhaps you know the story of Elijah in the old Testament (you can read it in 1 Kings 19). He got very depressed on one occasion and felt his life was useless. But he gained a fresh vision of God's love for him, and a new understanding of what God wanted to do in his life. From that point on his depression left and he served God.

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Jack Anderson

## Guatemalan guerrillas ominous

WASHINGTON — White House policy makers heaved a sigh of relief when the recent elections in Guatemala took place with a minimum of violence. Even though the leftists boycotted the election, and the defeated moderate coalition cried foul, the Reagan administration considers elections — any election, rigged or not — to be far preferable to the chaos and violence that have rocked Central America.

Meanwhile, though, the president's advisers have now been made painfully aware that the leftist rebels fighting in Guatemala are not the ragtag terrorists they were once believed to be. A confidential State Department report reviewed by my associate Bob Sherman provides hard evidence that the Guatemalan leftists are a sophisticated guerrilla movement, a force to be reckoned with.

Captured guerrilla documents gave the State Department's analysts a peephole into the strategy meetings of the largest rebel force, the Guerrilla Army of the Poor, known by its Spanish acronym as EGP. The experts were shocked to learn that EGP leaders laid plans for their military strikes in a careful, methodical fashion.

PREVIOUSLY, THE analysts had believed that the guerrillas struck at random, content with the disruptive effects of haphazard terrorism. The captured EGP documents clearly show this was wishful thinking.

When they plan an attack, the EGP leaders painstakingly assess the government's ability to respond. They also take other rebel groups' activity into consideration, and scrupulously stay off the others' turf.

This prudent approach shows that EGP realizes it must conserve its limited resources, and has the sense not to bite off more than it can chew.

Even more ominous is the evidence that the EGP is no longer acting alone. It recently merged with other military groups opposing the Guatemalan regime. What worries the president's advisers about this is that twice in recent years such unification of rebel groups has led to full-scale civil war.

In Nicaragua, the Sandinista rebels had for years been split along three diverse ideological lines, and were no match for Anastasio Somoza's national guard. But then the rebels swallowed their differences, enlisted the support of political and church leaders outside Nicaragua — and

toppled Somoza within two years.

Similarly, in El Salvador the leftist rebels formed a Nicaraguan-style coalition and extended their control over as much as one-third of the country. Like the Sandinistas, the Salvadoran rebels have a political wing, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, which lends a certain respectability to the guerrilla movement. The front has refused to take part in the coming elections, but its lobbyists have been active outside the country, courting members of the U.S. Congress and influential journalists.

My sources say the president's advisers now realize that the deep economic issues that divide the Central American regimes and the rebels can't be solved by tough talk or naked force. Yet administration spokesmen have not abandoned their inflammatory rhetoric, and have been disturbingly coy when Congress or the press tries to pin them down on possible overt or covert military action in the region.

The president's \$350 million Caribbean trade program is a sincere and promising effort that could demonstrate our good intentions toward Central America. But the tough talk and saber rattling are undermining this potentially far-reaching initiative.

**PROBLEMATIC PENSION:** The Reagan administration has been criticized for being coldhearted toward Social Security recipients and other retirees, but it went to some lengths to coddle the millionaire pensioner who lives in the White House. The Justice Department made a questionable interpretation of the Constitution so that President Reagan could draw his \$1,800-a-month pension from the State of California.

Article II, Section I of the Constitution seems to be pretty clear on the subject. Laying out the rules for the president's salary, it states that while in office "he shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States, or any of them." The Founding Fathers were worried about possible favoritism by a president who received money from a state.

Legal scholars confirm that "emolument" — an old-fashioned word meaning salary, pay or compensation for services — should apply to Reagan's pension. While there is no

exact precedent, since no former governor who became president was old enough to draw a pension, Dwight Eisenhower resigned his Army commission and waived his military pension while he was president.

But the White House insists that the word "emolument" is "open to interpretation." The matter was referred to the Justice Department when Reagan first took office, and after what was described as painstaking research, a department lawyer decided it was okay to interpret the bothersome word to include the president's California pension.

**SCARE TACTICS:** The Democrats think they've found a moneymaking bogeyman in Secretary of the Interior James Watt. In a recent fund-raising solicitation, the contributor's coupon states, in that strange, talking-to-myself way such coupons have: "I'm fed up with the dangerous, reckless policies of James Watt. He must be stopped. I realize the best way to stop him is to elect Democratic candidates."

## Thoughts

Economy is going without something you do want, in case you should someday want something which you probably won't want.

—Anthony Hope

The allurements that women hold out to men is precisely the allurements that Cape Hatteras holds out to sailors; they are enormously dangerous and hence enormously fascinating.

—H.L. Mencken

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**STICKY SITUATION** — Sixteen-year-old Andy Kennedy is pulled from the mud after a little fun Friday on the Edgewater Ave. dike. He was relaxing, waiting for more sandbags to arrive when he discovered he had become

stuck in the mud. It took nearly 15 minutes for other volunteers to unstuck him from the mud that bordered the dike.

### Downtown fire, blasts claim two

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — A fire touched off a series of explosions that blew the front of a downtown building across the street, killing an elderly woman and a firefighter and causing at least \$3 million in damage, authorities said Saturday.

"I do not believe that this city has ever had a fire of this magnitude," City Manager Jack Bond said at a news conference.

At least 26 people were injured in the fire Friday night.

The fire destroyed the three-story Franklin Building and damaged several others, including the offices of the Petersburg Progress-Index, the city's daily newspaper.

The brick building housed a row of stores on the ground floor and 12 apartments with mostly elderly tenants, Bond said. Three of the apartments were not occupied, and nine people were left homeless, authorities said.

Daisy Mouchins, 78, an apartment resident, was pronounced dead on arrival at Petersburg General Hospital, a spokesman said. Officials had not determined the exact cause of her death.

The body of Sgt. Mike Goff, 29, a city firefighter, was found in the rubble where a wall of the building had collapsed on him, Assistant Fire Chief E. W. Brockwell said.

Officials tentatively estimated damage at between \$3 million and \$3.5 million.

Fire Chief M. Russell Rakestraw II said the cause of the fire had not been determined, but that it appeared to have begun in the basement.

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### Cleanup preparations begin

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Floodwaters receded over most of Fort Wayne on Saturday despite a night of steady rain, and city officials hoped the networks of soggy dikes would hold while they planned cleanup operations.

"Our major concern is that we don't cause a leak," said Mark Rozeen, spokesman for Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. "The dikes are in many respects a house of cards. Our engineers tell me in some cases the only thing holding them up is the weight of all those sandbags."

Sandbagging ended on all of the dikes early Saturday as the rain decreased to intermittent drizzle and water in the streets dropped to a depth about knee-high. There were no reports of leaks.

The Maumee River dropped to 23.07 feet by 9:30 a.m. Saturday, down about 2 feet. The St. Joseph River was down to about 16 feet, a foot above flood stage, while the St. Mary's River was at 17 feet and reported rising slowly south of the city.

because of rain overnight. "We're not out of the woods yet," said Robert Binder, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Wayne. "There's a lot of ifs, ands and buts on this river stuff."

More than 9,000 people were still being told to stay away from their water-

logged homes, but the mayor's office reported many evacuees were going back anyway. George Drew of the American Red Cross said about 200 people were still at the four emergency shelters around the city. The mayor said he would wait until Sunday night to decide whether the evacuees can return home then.

### Reagan vetoes oil bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday vetoed a bill that would have given him emergency powers to allocate crude oil supplies and impose price controls in case of severe petroleum shortages.

It was Reagan's second veto since he took office in January 1981.

Reagan said the bill was based on the invalid assumption "that giving the federal government the power to allocate and set prices will result in an equitable and orderly response to a supply interruption."

In a written message, Reagan said he had ample powers to protect national security. "What I do not have, do not want and do not need is general power to reimpose on all Americans another web of price controls and mandatory allocations," he said.

Congress passed the measure early this month. The 246-144 vote in the House falls short of the two-third majority necessary to override a presidential veto. The vote was 86-7 in the Senate.

The bill, which would have renewed emergency powers that expired last year, would require the president to draw up an emergency plan within 180 days of dealing with severe disruptions in oil supplies, such as the 1973 Arab oil embargo or the 1979 disruption caused by the

Iran-Iraq war. The bill would give the president sole discretion over whether the plan would be implemented, and would have expired Dec. 31, 1984, or 20 days before the end of Reagan's term.

Senate Republicans had supported the bill, but many

House Republicans argued that it only reimposed emergency powers that failed to deal effectively with earlier disruptions.

Reagan's only other veto was cast last Nov. 23 when he sent back an emergency spending bill he said was designed to bust the budget.

### Partial reversal of Dallas hospital no-solicitation rule

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court issued a new decision today modifying its previous holding that Parkland Hospital in Dallas could bar the distribution of leaflets or other solicitations on its premises.

The 2-1 ruling by a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals came on a plea for rehearing filed by the Dallas Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, known as ACORN.

Reversed were rulings by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders Jr. that Parkland is not a public forum, and that the public hospital's "no solicitation rule" is constitutional.

In sending the case back to Judge Sanders the 5th Circuit laid out guidelines for further hearings. What may be forbidden, the court said, is solicitation that interferes with the functioning of the hospital.

Parkland's premises cover 23 acres, including 1,000 feet of sidewalks and several large parking lots. The 5th circuit said the rule should "allow some freedom of

expression outside patient areas, for example on the sidewalks and in the parking lots, that would cause little harm or disturbance to the hospital's operation."

On the other hand, the hospital could "prohibit all solicitation and leafleting in its small and crowded front lobby, its busy outpatient clinic and the various waiting rooms."

"For example, literature distributed among patients awaiting medical care that stated that the doctors are incompetent and will do more harm than good could quite easily cause further disturbances to those already suffering ailments," the decision said.

### Study downplays drug role in road fatalities

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A three-year study of 600 drivers killed in single-vehicle accidents indicates far more had been drinking than taking drugs such as marijuana, a researcher says.

"What I keep reading is of the terrible marijuana problem on our highways," said Arthur McBay of the University of North Carolina. "We are unable to find that it is a very significant problem."

McBay, professor of pharmacy and pathology at the university's School of Medicine, tested blood samples taken at random from the 600 drivers killed in North Carolina between 1978 and 1981.

Slightly more than two-thirds had blood-alcohol levels of at least .10 percent, the point at which a driver is

considered to be under the influence.

The study, the largest ever on a number of drugs in relation to traffic accidents, showed 79 percent had been drinking, McBay said.

Traces of marijuana's active ingredient, tetrahydrocannabinol or THC, turned up in 6.7 percent of the samples, while methaqualone was found in 6 percent and barbiturates in 3 percent.

PCP was found in three samples, each of which also contained more than .12 percent alcohol. Cocaine was found in two blood samples, one of which contained .11 percent alcohol.

Only three samples contained codeine, morphine or heroin.

Only 115 of the drivers had no drugs or alcohol in their systems.

### Plan to develop tourism marketing plan introduced

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Border Commission has introduced a plan to develop a tourism marketing program aimed at drawing Mexican tourists to New Mexico.

Commission Chairman Ray Sadler made the proposal, which also is aimed at funneling American travelers to Mexico through New Mexico, Thursday at the board's regular meeting here.

Sadler's plan would link \$10,000 from the state's tourism and travel division with matching funds from individual southern New Mexico communities.

The plan included using lodgers' taxes collected from travelers who stay in motels throughout the state to form the base for the communities' contributions.

Initial reaction to the proposal was favorable from commission members, Tourism and Travel officials, businessmen and Department of Commerce and Industry officials, all who were at Thursday's meeting.

One drawback that could hamper the plan voiced immediately was the recent devaluation of the Mexican peso.

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# Duarte cannot guarantee protection of journalists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Saturday he has ordered the military to try to protect journalists, but he could not guarantee their safety if they travel with guerrilla forces.

Duarte claimed that four Dutch journalists killed Wednesday "were in a guerrilla area and with a guerrilla patrol and the army did not know they were there."

The junta leader made a surprise appearance Saturday afternoon at the Camino Real Hotel, where most foreign journalists are staying, and said he wanted to discuss the concern of reporters for their safety.

"If you want to go where we cannot protect you, how can we protect you?" Duarte asked. "If you walk with a guerrilla patrol, you run all the dangers." He said there also were dangers for those who go out with government patrols because of possible clashes with guerrillas.

Duarte said some of the soldiers involved in the firefight in which the Dutch journalists were killed would be made available for questioning by reporters in the next few days.

Government autopsies on

the bodies of the four journalists showed no powder burns to indicate the killing was done at close range, judicial officials said Saturday.

The handwritten reports, which noted the starting time for each autopsy, indicated it took about one hour to conduct the autopsies on the four, plus a fifth unidentified man. The reports, indicating the first autopsy started at 6:20 p.m. and the last at 7:15 p.m., were shown to journalists. Each examination took about 10 to 15 minutes, according to the log.

The government claims all were killed in a firefight Wednesday between guerrillas and government troops.

However, the Dutch government says reports it has received indicate the reporters may have been murdered.

The autopsy reports said all were shot at least twice and apparently died instantly at the spot they were found, 35 miles north of San Salvador, where they had gone to cover the guerrilla side of El Salvador's war.

They said Jacobs Jan Willens, a cameraman, died "of multiple gunshot wounds that left his skull and brain completely

destroyed."

Soundman Hans Lodewijk Ter Laag was shot twice through the side with bullets that struck his heart and left lung, and director Jan Kornelius Kuuyper was shot twice in the face and had a wound in the stomach area that could have been from grenade shrapnel, the reports said.

The fourth newsman, Jacobus Andries Koster, was shot through the left eye and leg.

The autopsy reports, signed by Dr. Julio Alberto Chavarria, described the fifth man as about 6-foot-1, fairly dark skinned and with dark wavy hair. The reports said he died of two wounds in the head.

Officials said the unidentified man did not appear to be Salvadoran, partly because of his height, extremely tall for a Salvadoran.

Meanwhile, two freelance U.S. television reporters working for ABC News in El

Salvador were stopped by armed men Saturday morning as they were trying to leave their hotel for the airport to go home to Atlanta.

The freelancers, Dennis Suit and Larry Aumack, said they would leave on a later flight and would make the 35-mile drive to the airport with a U.S. Embassy escort.

Suit said he and Aumack were not threatened. The men who stopped them were dressed in civilian clothes and carried pistols on their belts, Aumack said. It was not known why they were stopped.

But they said their Salvadoran driver was questioned intensely about his family and where he lived and told to be at security force headquarters at 11 a.m.

A group of American journalists who went with the Salvadoran driver to the National Guard headquarters quoted guard officials as saying the in-

cident involved an undisclosed security question and that there had been a mix-up. The guard reportedly said the men who had stopped the driver were not guardsmen.

The network moved the driver's family to the Camino Real Hotel, where many foreign journalists stay and where the junta has posted guards with automatic rifles since a "death list" with the names of 35 targeted journalists was circulated.

Hundreds of foreign journalists have been covering the war in El Salvador, where a coalition of leftist rebels is fighting a U.S.-backed civilian military junta that came to power in October 1979.

On Friday, Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoep told reporters in The Hague that reports received by his government indicated the Dutch journalists were murdered by Salvadoran troops.



WON A LIMITED VICTORY — Deletha Dawn Lampshire is hugged by her aunt, Buni Pringle, after a federal court jury on Friday ruled that Procter & Gamble was negligent in selling Rely tampons but refused to award damages to Miss. Lampshire. The jury deliberated in Denver for more than 22 hours before giving its verdict in the Lampshire's \$25 million toxic shock trial.

## Four escape, one captured

CARTHAGE, Texas (AP) — Three of four men who overpowered a guard and escaped from the Panola County jail remained at large Saturday, authorities said.

Panola County Sheriff Tommy Harris said the men overpowered jailer Frank Supock and locked him in a cell when he brought the prisoners their dinner about 7 p.m. Friday.

Harris said authorities recaptured Thurman Milam, 24, a Beckville resident charged in the slaying of his sister, late Friday night.

The manhunt for the three remaining fugitives was called off after authorities using bloodhounds traced the three to a railroad track where they were thought to have boarded a train.

The three were identified as James E. Grappe of Shreveport, La.; Terry Jones of Bivins and Junior Dale Rittenberry, who was being held on a Clarksville, Tenn., warrant alleging unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Harris said a depot attendant in Longview said he saw three men jump from a train early Saturday morning.

Harris said Grappe, 28, was charged with the murder of Anthony A. Wadsworth near Deadwood. He said Jones, 23, was charged with the armed robbery of the Big Pines Lodge in Uncertain, Texas.

The sheriff said Rittenberry, 28, also goes by the name of Junior Dale Sullivan.

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**NEWMAN IN ANTI-KLAN MARCH** — Movie star Paul Newman, right, marched in an anti-Ku Klux Klan march in Hartford Saturday. Several hundred attended a rally in Hartford to protest the KKK rally held in Meriden Saturday and then marched from the First Church of Christ in Hartford to the state Capitol. At left is U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

## 27 persons die in military jet crash

**WONDER LAKE, Ill. (AP)** — Search crews tramped through snowy fields on foot and on horseback Saturday looking for bodies in the mangled wreckage of a military jet that crashed in a ball of fire, killing all 27 people aboard.

The Illinois National Guard KC-135 tanker exploded during a thunderstorm and crashed from a height of 13,000 feet Friday night, scattering wreckage over four miles of northern Illinois, said Air Force Lt. Col. Duane Swinley.

Officials said 23 of those aboard were Air Force Reserve passengers. The bodies were taken to a temporary morgue at the

McHenry County court complex.

Coroner Alvin Querhammer of McHenry County said all aboard were killed and that 18 bodies were recovered by noon.

Col. Phil Gunby of the 126th Air Refueling Wing, to which the plane was attached, said four crew members and 23 passengers were aboard the plane. Officials said the passengers were Air Force reservists assigned to the 928th Tactical Air Lift Group at O'Hare International Airport.

Gunby said the passengers had been aboard a C130 flying from the state of Washington to O'Hare. He

said the C130 had engine trouble and landed at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in northern Michigan.

Gunby said the KC-135, which was on a routine training mission, picked up the reservists to take them back to Chicago.

Bob Raynesford of the Federal Aviation Administration said the last communications the plane had with the air control center in Aurora indicated no problems.

The plane was nearing the end of its flight when it exploded and crashed in swampy fields 50 miles northwest of Chicago, but it was not known if the weather

had anything to do with the crash. The National Weather Service said the storm was not particularly severe.

A witness said the four-engine jet, a military version of the Boeing 707, lit up the sky "like lightning."

"It was an orange color and it was frightening because we never saw anything that bright before," said Richard Carpenter.

He said the sky got brighter before he saw the plane emerge from the clouds, "rotating in a helicopter position, then it went straight down. It was a great big ball of fire."

"Then it hit, there was an enormous explosion. We jumped in a car and went

over there, but it was too far back into the field. It was burning, then there was a loud explosion and we just got out of there."

The plane missed a residential area by a half-mile, said Sgt. James Connelly of the McHenry County sheriff's department.

More than 150 searchers, hampered by intense sleet and snow, found no sign of life.

Raynesford said the military would investigate the crash.

Another KC-135 tanker collided March 13 over the Arizona desert with a small civilian plane, killing six.

## McCarthy plans comeback try

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)** — Eugene McCarthy, who gave up a seat in the U.S. Senate 12 years ago, now says he wants to go back because the Senate "has lost a sense of what its function is."

He said Thursday he wants to make the Senate a counterbalance to adventurous presidents.

"I'm hopeful that, having stood apart from it for 12 years, I'll be able to come back to the Senate and say, 'Look, I've been looking at you from the outside and I now want to tell you how to operate,'" said McCarthy, who marks his 66th birthday March 29.

McCarthy became a national figure when he sought the presidency in 1968 with a strong anti-Vietnam War campaign. He unsuccessfully ran for president again in 1972 and 1976.

He'll seek the endorsement of Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party at its state convention June 4-6. He is the third candidate for the party's nomination in the Sept. 14 primary.

## Mexican cop, wife charged in burglaries

**BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)** — A Mexican federal police officer and his wife along with six teenagers have been arrested and charged with burglarizing between 100 to 200 homes in the past six months.

Investigator Art Rendon of the Cameron County sheriff's office said Thursday that Charles Barros, 37, and his wife, Rocia, age unlisted, were arrested

Wednesday night at their trailer house outside the city limits. Officers discovered a cache of allegedly stolen items at the house, including two television sets, jewelry, cameras, weapons and stereo equipment.

Barros is in jail under limits. Officers discovered a \$75,000 bond following an arraignment before Justice of the Peace Alex Perez. His wife's bond was set at \$50,000.

## Oil cartel cuts production

### Bad news at gas pump

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — Faced with a world oil glut, OPEC agreed Saturday to formally limit production for the first time in its 21-year history, in an effort to prop up its base price.

In a separate and surprise move, Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest exporter, said it will slash production by 500,000 barrels a day.

Western analysts said U.S. consumers will see little effect right away.

But economists predicted that, eventually, the lower prices that have been prevailing at U.S. gasoline pumps will slow down.

The Saudi cut and the OPEC move cut the cartel's production to 17.5 million barrels daily. Analysts said that may shore up the \$34 base price for a while.

A more immediate consequence may be a butressing of OPEC's influence in world oil trade. The group's sagging sales had broken its grip on oil prices as control shifted toward non-OPEC producers such as Mexico and Britain.

Oil prices in the past year have fallen nearly 4 percent and consumers have benefitted. Gasoline prices in the United States, for example, have fallen about 10 cents a gallon since last March to an estimated average for all grades of about \$1.25 a gallon.

Mana Saad Oteiba, president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries said a production ceiling of 18 million barrels a day will take effect April 1 and be reviewed at OPEC's

next meeting May 20 in Quito, Ecuador. The Saudis announced their 500,000-barrel cut outside the agreement.

Oteiba told reporters OPEC was prepared to cut production even more later if necessary to maintain its benchmark price of \$34 a barrel.

"We are ready to go to 10 million barrels a day if necessary," said Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates.

Oteiba estimated OPEC's average production for the first quarter of 1982 at about 19 million barrels daily. Of that, about 2 million barrels go unsold on world markets daily because of energy conservation and recession in the industrialized countries.

## Judge considers request

**TYLER, Texas (AP)** — A federal judge Saturday held a hearing on a request to delay his order reinstating J.B. Smith as Smith County sheriff, and said he would expedite his ruling.

Earlier this month, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice returned Smith to his post, saying indictments against him were motivated by revenge, and barred further state court proceedings against him.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans last week denied an application to stay Justice's order, saying defendants first must give Justice a chance to rule on the request for the delay.

Justice opened Saturday's hearing by accusing attorneys of "bypassing" him in sending the stay application to the appeals court last week without attempting to contact him.

"I will ascertain later what action I'm going to take about this," he said.

Justice gave Smith's attorneys until 9 a.m. Tuesday to file affidavits in the case.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Douglas Becker, District Attorney Hunter

Brush, interim Sheriff Al Manning and two state district judges asked for the stay, saying Justice should "take the safe course" by reinstating Manning interim sheriff until the appeal is decided.

Smith was indicted by a Smith County grand jury last summer on 18 counts of official misconduct, attempted arson of a vehicle, retaliation, bribery and burglary of a vehicle.

After being suspended from office, Smith asked Justice to intervene in the state court case, saying Brush wanted to retaliate for testimony he and his

deputies gave in a habeas corpus hearing.

The men testified for Kenneth Bora in his successful application for release from prison, where he was serving time for assaulting undercover narcotics agent Craig Matthews.

Matthews was recently sentenced to three years in federal prison for framing Bora on a cocaine charge. Bora was never convicted of the drug charge, although he was tried three times.

The charges against Smith were brought soon after his testimony in the Bora case. Justice ruled Smith proved bad faith on Brush's part.

## Yanks remain alive in Laos?

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A senior Defense Department official says he believes there is a "high probability" that perhaps 20 or fewer Americans unaccounted for from the Vietnam War remain alive in Laos.

The official, who declined to be identified, also said Thursday that he doubts whether there are any captured Americans still alive in Vietnam.

The official is familiar with the recent visit to Hanoi of a delegation, headed by Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage, that attempted to get information about nearly 2,500 Americans who remain missing from the war.

## Black selected panel chairman

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Clarence M. Pendleton, a conservative Republican who opposes court-ordered busing for desegregation and racial quotas for affirmative action programs, has been confirmed as the first black chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Pendleton, approved by the Senate Thursday, succeeds Arthur Flemming, who was fired by President Reagan after criticizing the administration's civil rights policies.

A 51-year-old native of Washington D.C., Pendleton has been president of the San Diego Urban League since 1975.

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# Astronauts ready for blastoff No. 3 Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia embarks Monday on what its pilots term the "ultimate test flight," a mission to advance the ship toward cargo-carrying journeys later this year and to demonstrate it is a reliable, on-time transport to space.

The first two crews, says Columbia's third commander, proved the spaceship could get up and down, and fly again. "We're

going to do that plus a lot more," said Jack Lousma. The mission, seven days, will double the ship's time in space.

"We're ready to do it on time, on schedule, to fly the full duration next week," his crewmate, C. Gordon Fullerton said upon arrival from Houston on Saturday.

After their jets were refueled, the astronauts took to the air for an hour of spins and rolls over central

Florida. At launch pad 39A, the countdown activities were running ahead of schedule and the weather outlook for Monday was "very good."

Marine Col. Lousma, 46, and Air Force Col. Fullerton, 45, are to begin their 116-orbit mission with a fiery sendoff at 10 a.m. EST.

The flight plan calls for them to roast and freeze Columbia's systems and lift payloads with its robot arm,

measuring its capacity as an orbiting science laboratory.

And then the unexpected test: bringing it home to a contingency landing site—a white sand runway in New Mexico's Tularosa Basin.

The new destination was necessary because the primary runways in the California desert are flooded with rainwater.

Lousma, the commander, is a veteran of 59 days in orbit aboard the Skylab

space station in 1973. Fullerton, after 16 years as an astronaut-in-waiting, is making his first trip out there.

"It's a very ambitious and challenging flight plan," Lousma said in a recent interview.

"It's not just another ride; we're going to break new ground," Fullerton said. "From liftoff to landing, it's a textbook test flight—the ultimate test flight."

For the public, nothing exciting, like landing on the moon. But passing grades on this and on one more 7-day flight in June or July would end Columbia's test program and set up its first operational mission in November. The first commercial payload will be two communication satellites.

A lot more paying customers are waiting with checkbooks to get their packages aboard the shuttle,

and 70 flights have been booked into September 1987 for Columbia and three uncompleted sister ships.

But because of the technical and financial problems that delayed the shuttle's maiden flight more than two years, several potential customers have shifted to the unmanned European-built Ariane rocket, which starts commercial flights from French Guiana next month.

When the primary landing site at Edwards Air Force Base was washed out last week, the Monday launch date was threatened. So NASA picked up tons of gear at the California base and started moving it in chartered trains to the contingency strip at White Sands, N.M. That, in the words of one official, is a "monumental task" that also involved shifting nearly 500 shuttle technicians to New Mexico.

## Arab killed during day of protests

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Arab teen-ager was killed and several other people were hospitalized Saturday in clashes between Israeli soldiers and crowds of stone-throwing demonstrators in the occupied West Bank, it was reported.

Israeli soldiers opened fire on a crowd in El Bireh, killing a man identified as Ibrahim Aly Darwish Koran, 19, and wounding two other demonstrators, according to Israel radio and a spokesman at Ramallah Hospital.

The day's unrest came as Palestinians throughout the West Bank of the Jordan River protested the military dismissal of El Bireh Mayor Ibrahim Tawil on Thursday. General strikes began in most of the territory on Friday.

Saturday was the second straight day of rioting in El Bireh, eight miles north of Jerusalem.

One woman required medical attention after soldiers used tear gas to disperse a group of women trying to organize a protest near the El Bireh municipality building. Soon, a large group of demonstrators formed in the center of town and hurled stones at soldiers, the radio reported. The army opened fire, it said.

One soldier was struck in the head by a rock and seriously injured, the military command said.

The military command did not confirm the shootings, but said senior officers were investigating incidents there.

In Hebron, 14 miles south of Jerusalem, one person was injured in a clash between Arabs and Jewish residents of the nearby settlement of Kiryat Arba, the radio reported. A Kiryat Arba resident was struck by a stone while trying to prevent an Arab demonstration at Patriarch's Cave, burial site of the biblical figures Abraham and Isaac.

The army imposed a curfew near the holy site, and arrested several Arab students, the radio said.

## Kinney County Sheriff accused in drug swap

BRACKETVILLE, Texas (AP) — A county sheriff has been arrested for allegedly swapping confiscated drug laboratory equipment for five pounds of marijuana.

Kinney County Sheriff Morgan Bailey, 28, was arraigned late Friday before County Judge Albert A. Postell, who set bond at \$10,000.

Bailey faces charges of official misconduct for allegedly trading the methamphetamine laboratory equipment, which he had been ordered to destroy, said a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman who asked not to be identified.

DPS agents arrested Bailey near this West Texas town after the alleged exchange, the DPS spokesman said.

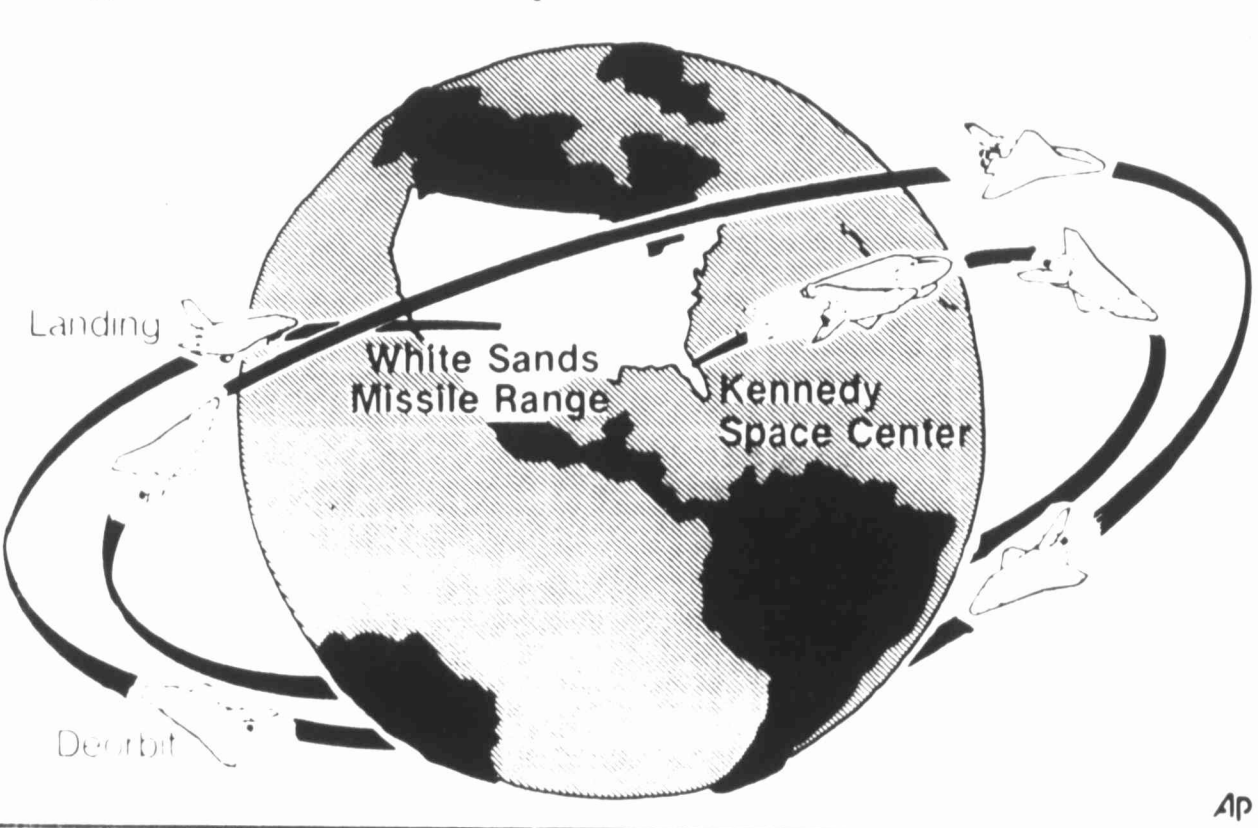
## All savers' interest to dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on tax-exempt "all savers" certificates will drop to 10.16 percent Monday from the current 10.79 percent.

The new rate was announced by the Treasury Department Thursday after it auctioned \$5.25 billion worth of one-year notes. "All savers" rates are tied to the interest on the one-year notes, which are auctioned monthly.

The "all savers" interest rate was 12.61 percent for the first few days of sales last October. It fell to 8.34 percent by late November, then began climbing to last month's 10.79 percent.

## Flight Path of the Space Shuttle:



## Customs agents probe Libyan fund for weapon

DALLAS (AP) — More than \$125 million in Libyan money was earmarked for U.S. military weapons in the largest smuggling plan of its type ever uncovered by customs agents, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

An alleged plot to smuggle 15 sophisticated Cobra helicopters from the United States would have comprised the first of several arms shipments, the newspaper said in a copyright story.

"This is the most major case of its type in the history of the Customs Service," a federal source said. Those allegedly involved "would have taken anything we offered. Nobody was talking atomic weapons, but missiles, automatic weapons, tanks — the usual heavy military equipment."

Seven men have been indicted on conspiracy charges of violating the federal Neutrality Act after an investigation in which customs agents posed as representatives of the U.S. Army and Bell Helicopter.

The undercover agents were told representatives for Libyan president Col. Moammar Khadafi would deposit more than \$125 million in a Cayman Island bank account to pay for the gunships from Bell's Textron Co. plant in Amarillo, Texas, sources said.

The money was to have been laundered through

Switzerland and then on to the Cayman Islands, sources said.

"What we are talking about are two detachments of helicopters, and this was a preliminary shipment; many more were to come," a source close to the investigation said.

Sources said a Texas-based air cargo company had been contacted to transport the helicopters to Libya on modified Boeing 747 cargo planes.

The indictments returned March 4 allege the Cobra gunships would have been stolen this month. Federal prosecutors said black-market weapons brokers from Spain, Italy and the United States started talks on the illegal arms sales in January.

Customs agents arrested three men in Amarillo a week ago, and a psychologist and a real estate broker were arrested in the Los Angeles area.

## Walesa barred from baptism

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's martial law regime has barred interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from attending his daughter's baptism Sunday, his wife said on Saturday.

In other developments, the military rulers dissolved the nation's journalists' union and declared "void" a U.N. call for a human rights investigation of conditions under martial law.

Walesa's wife, Danuta, wept on the telephone as she told The Associated Press that her detained husband won't be allowed to travel to the Baltic port of Gdansk for the christening of Maria Victoria, who was born Jan. 27. Walesa has never seen the baby.

"These are not humans, these are devils. The father won't be there. I am in despair. I have no hope that he still may come," Mrs. Walesa said, sobbing audibly.

She had appealed for her husband's release to attend

the ceremony and said earlier this month he was given permission by the minister for trade union affairs, Sylwester Zawadski. But Zawadski denied it.

She then appealed in writing to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister, but apparently got no answer.

Walesa, national chairman of Solidarity, has been held since the labor federation was suspended and martial law imposed Dec. 13. He has been moved periodically, and is believed sequestered near Warsaw.

The suspended Association of Polish Newsmen was ordered dissolved for "actions encouraging the dismantling of state and social institutions, and actions disintegrating the community of newsmen," the state-run media said.

The order followed days of intense published criticism about the 6,000-member

journalists' organization, whose leaders were Solidarity backers and advocates of news media independence. They also opposed media subordination to the Communist Party.

The organization's chiefs were accused in an account Saturday by the official news agency PAP of having links with Solidarity "extremists." PAP said the journalists' union "became a springboard for political activity contrary to its statute."

PAP also quoted Poland's delegate to the U.N. Human Rights Commission as saying the 43-national panel's call for an unprecedented inquiry in Poland was "void."

The delegate, Adam Lopatka, was quoted further as saying, "the commission has no mandate to voice its opinion on human rights in this or any other country, if the rights are not violated on a mass scale, continuously,

and in a flagrant manner. This is not the case in Poland."

Some 4,000 Poles have been interned by the martial law regime in more than a score of isolation centers around the country in an attempt to make sure there is no return to the month of economic and political upheaval that preceded imposition of military rule.

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News from the Schools Edited by Renee Blackwell

## Big Spring

By RHONDA WOODALL

### Students take honors

During the Spring Break several Big Spring High School students won awards. The distributive education classes participated in the annual area contest at Central High School in San Angelo on March 5-6. Jacques Hyatt won first place in restaurant management and marketing. Neil Read won first place in finance and credit. Read and Hyatt qualified to go to state competition in Corpus Christi on April 21-25. Albert Overby was second in food marketing. Charlene Minchew was third in apparel and accessories. Debbie McNaillen was third in general merchandise. Becky Simer was third in restaurant management and marketing. Joe Chaney was third in finance and credit. Fourth place trophies were awarded to Richard Grove in advertising and Rusty Williams in apparel and accessories. Gloria Mendoza and Kelly Denton also participated.

OEA students competed in the Area IV Contest in Odessa on March 5. Students who qualified for the state OEA contest were Lisa Kimble in Accounting II, Bobby Newell in General Clerical II, Alicia Ramirez in Typing I, Kama Minchew in Typing III, Rene Harper in Records Management I, Diandra Domino in Records Management II, Melissa Schmidt in job manual-employed and Caria Maynard in the job-manual pre-employed. Placing in the top six and winning merit awards were Debbie Ditto in Accounting I, Kathy Arroyo in Information Communications II, Dana Callahan in Records I, Felicia Burks in Prepared Verbal Communications I, Laura McElyea, Pam Matthews, Melissa Schmidt, Christy Clanton and Karen Jones in parliamentary procedures.

Seven French students attended the Texas French Symposium in Dallas on March 12-13. Penny Prudhomme was second in the modern costume division. Donna Periera won fifth place with her pencil drawing. Anne Mullen was a finalist in the instrumental solo division. Amy Dwire, Andi Burns, Stacey Bott, and Brwyn Allen also participated.

Four metal trades students competed in the district meet in Abilene. John Kenemur was rated superior in display and qualified for state. He also took fifth in speed skill. In display, Arley Garner placed fourth and Russell Hodnett was second. Billy Walton also participated.

Any junior or senior who feels they have a high enough average (90.00) to be a National Honor Society member should give their name to Jane Smith or Mr. Cunningham so they can check the grades.

Mariah, the color guard, received the top honors at the Rocky Mountain Winter Guard International Regional Competition in Denver, Colorado on March 13. Mariah will have a dress rehearsal on March 25 for the public at Runnels Junior High at 7:30 p.m. Their final competition will be on March 27 in San Antonio for the Texas State Championships.

Any senior interested in being in the Senior Talent Show on April 1 should contact Mr. Adams by March 23.

The District 5-A UIL Literary Meet will be held in Odessa March 24-27. Journalism, math, typing, theatre, speech, and spelling students will be entered in the contest.

The Powder Puff game between the upperclassmen and lowerclassmen girls will be at Blankenship Field on March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

## Coahoma

By RENEE BLACKWELL

### FFA members travels to Houston

Sixteen students from Coahoma FFA traveled to Houston the first week of March for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Lamb feeders were Dean Hodnett, Jeff Clifton, David Wyrick, Ken Cobb, Ricki Long, Mike and Lyle Hodnett, Carey Burchett, Greg Parrish, James Sanders, Jackie Lendermon, and Renee Blackwell. Capon feeders were Tim Pike, Gary Matthews, and William Lee. Brian Murphree took a barrow. Of this group Ricki Greg Parrish's lamb place 26th out of approximately 270 out of approximately 270 entries. Placing their lambs enabled Ricki and Greg to sell them in the premium sale.

Bill Sanders, Jake Parrish, and Kenny Cobb

went along to sponsor and give a hand to the group. Wednesday, March 6 Todd Anderson and Brenda Green represented Coahoma High School in shorthand competition at Reagan County UIL practice meet. Todd won first and Brenda took third. Representing Coahoma in journalism were Tommy McDaniel and Lisa Musser. Tommy took first in newswriting and third in editorial, while Lisa took third in headline writing.

Kristi Franklin, Paula Allen, Todd Anderson, Robin Ethridge, Leisa Reid, Teresa Reid, and Louise Shive traveled to Houston Wednesday, March 17 to participate in state OEA competition.

Tommy McDaniel, Kandy Henry, Lisa Musser, and

Charles Calvert went to Austin March 18 through the 20 to attend the ILPC Conference held on the University of Texas campus. These students will attend lectures to help them better their newspapers and annuals. Friday, March 19 the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys and girls participated in the Coahoma track meet. Other schools competing were Colorado City, Ft. Stockton, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Snyder, and Forsan.

One act play cast will compete in district competition March 25 at Midland College. Cast members are Brad Brandon as Joe Chanfalla, Shanna Souter as Mary Carmen, Rhonda Fowler as Ann, Jeff Dever as the mayor, Tracey Spell as

Donna Marta, Cassie Aberreg as Mandy, Dana Souter as Spizy, Angela Smith as Alice, Jana Higgins, as the young woman, and Jan Griffin as the would-be-lady.

Other cast members are Bear Newton as Ragbag, Pam Riddle as the cleaning lady, Vinda Huff as the painter, Lori Elliott as the hitchhiker, and Linda Abreggo as the jogger.

Crew members are Tommy McDaniel, Shanna Calaway, and Kathi Wallis. The play is entitled "The Great Playbill."

Patrick Salazar, and Lori Wyrick.

On the eighth grade "A-B" list are Brian Calaway, Kim Clanton, Scott Earnest, Lois Hardison, Lisa McCoy, Gariel Morales, Gary Vaughn, and Willie Wilkins. Kent Ballard, Wade Carper, Sheila Cunningham, Traci Dorsey, Colleen Fowler, Cesar Gellido, Carby Gordon, Angie Jones, Melissa Jones, Robyn McDaniel, Vikki Moore, Belia Muniz, Nancy Newman, Stacey Ream, Angela Reid, and Sonecia Scott were all on the "A-B" seventh grade list.

Angel Ballard, Monica Huchabee, Evelyn Kinman, Kim Metcalf, Timi Morales, Felipe Moran, Suzy Perkins, Ethan Wilemon, Mary Akite Yanez were on the sixth grade "A-B" list.



## Goliad

By JAY BURCHAM AND CHARLEY OGLE

### Candy sales begin

The Goliad Spelling Bee was held this past week in the library. The top five sixth graders were Laura Ogburn, Kathryn Daves, Rusty Patrick, Trisha Muley, Wayne Fitzgibbons, and Robert Ross as alternate. The top five seventh graders were Sheri Myrick, John Ramey, John Olson, Medina Corwin, Tracy Butler, and Victoria Logan as alternate.

All the Goliad pencils were sold the week before spring break. The total profit was \$478.70. This money will go to next year's business math class.

The boys and girls track teams had a meet Friday afternoon in Coahoma. Some of the participants were Sweetwater,

Coahoma, Stanion, and Goliad, and Fort Stockton.

The candy sale starts Monday. The candy and chocolate bars are the thick kind so they are \$1 each. The class that sells the most will have a coke party and will also receive \$50. The second prize is \$15, third is \$10, and fourth is \$5. The individual prizes are \$25 for first place, \$20 for second place, \$15 for third, and \$10 for fourth.

There was an assembly Thursday morning. The program featured trained dogs. The directors of the show were Peyton and Ginger Raye from Houston, Texas.



## Forsan

By SHERRI CALLAHAN

### Toby Show to district

"A Toby Show," the Forsan One Act Play will be presented in district competition at O'Donnell tomorrow evening at 9:30. Cast members are Toby, Daniel Bristo; Mrs. Van Undersquire, Angie Lee; Cindy, Lorri Roman; Burdock, Randall McDonald; Sophiea, Deana Clark; Mauderina, Teresa White; the colonel, Mitch Gill; and the invisible dog, Lewis Boeker.

Masked dancers are Connie Fuller, Kelly Long, Kim Dorland, Tom Thompson, Debbie Holguin, and Preston Daniels. Crew members are Kelly Krause, Sherri Callahan and David Harrell. Jan Sims is the sponsor.

Daniel Bristo and Angie Lee won outstanding performance awards at the Big Lake play festival.

Kerry Rawls will represent Forsan Junior High at the Herald Spelling Bee Tuesday. Ricky Hope is the alternate. Brandy Taylor will represent Elbow.

Rhonda Gaskins won first place in the girls' singles at the Midland Tennis Tournament last weekend. The tennis team went to Lubbock this Friday and Saturday for the Lubbock Tournament. There were 34 participants. Tennis coach is Doug Parker.

Forsan held their annual junior and senior high track meet Friday and Saturday, respectively. Junior varsity tracksters attended the JV Meet in Coahoma. R.L. Coates is JV coach.

Angie Lee represented Forsan in the annual science fair. Her project was "Wonder Water and Its Effect on Plants." She won the Army and Air Force awards and placed first in the botany division.

Homemaking students prepared an annual supper for board members Thursday night in the homemaking department. Daniel Bristo, Joni Pynor, Layne Mims, Kelly Lopez, and Gailene Baker helped serve the meal. Alta Bristo is the sponsor.

The senior trip was approved by the school board Thursday night.



## Runnels

By DANA HILTBRUNNER

### Suzanne Bowers wins bee

The Runnels Spelling Bee was held Tuesday. The winner was Suzanne Bowers and the runner-up was Susan DeGroff.

Suzanne will represent Runnels in the Howard County Spelling Bee which will be held March 23rd at the Howard College Auditorium.

A future project for SIGNAL (Students Involved In Generous Nurturing of Academic Learning) students will be the study of Shakespeare.

SIGNAL students from Runnels as well as Goliad traveled to Odessa Saturday for a tour of the Globe Theatre of the Southwest and

a performance of Shakespeare's MacBeth.

Runnels and Goliad Tennis teams participated in the Odessa Junior High Tennis Tournament held March 19th. Becky Holliday is the coach for the two teams.

Runnels Track Team members will travel to Colorado City for a track meet Friday, March 19th.

## Remaining son elected president

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The last living son is a family decimated and deformed by cancer has fulfilled the wishes of his dying father and brother by winning the presidency of the University of Florida student body.

Steve Southerland, who campaigned on crutches because he lost a leg to cancer, was voted student body president Thursday. He received 2,210 votes to Brian Ballard Sr.'s 1,998.

Cancer has struck every generation of his family but one since 1840, and killed his father and two brothers. Southerland said his brother, Michael, and father, Ray, had asked him to run for himself and for them. Both died last year.

Ray, 43, died of a brain tumor and Michael, 14, succumbed to a rare spinal cord cancer. Brother Jeffrey, 4, died of Leukemia in 1967.

"I had planned to run for student body president last spring, but felt, with Mike and Dad being so sick, that other things were more important," Southerland said.

The tall, 21-year-old senior, who is studying

history, wore out two sets of crutch tips in the last 10 days of his grueling campaign.

His right leg was amputated in 1974 when doctors discovered bone cancer. He spent a year undergoing chemotherapy, and the cancer is considered in remission.

The Southerland family has been studied by the National Institutes of Health for several years because of its medical history.

"In the last 140 years, every generation of the family but one has had cancer in it," Steve said. "It's unprecedented. The NIH is studying why the genetic inheritance is taking place."

"When I got sick, it was the first time in medical history that three brothers in the same family had gotten different kinds of cancer."

Steve, who delights in being the only "one-legged quarterback" around, still plays touch football on campus without his crutches.

"I'm very proud of my son," said his mother, Jane, 42, who lives and works in Miami. "He's a very special person to me and he's been through quite a lot, but he's

loved doing things for other people ever since he's been a little boy. His father was like that, too."

In his new post, Southerland will preside over the student Senate and have veto power over student fees. He'll also be able to lobby in the state Legislature and will sit on several university committees.

After completing work for his bachelor's degree, Southerland hopes to attend law school in Miami and go into a corporate practice.

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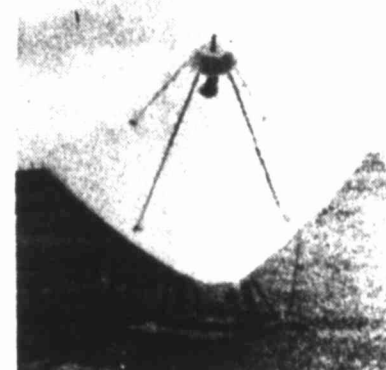


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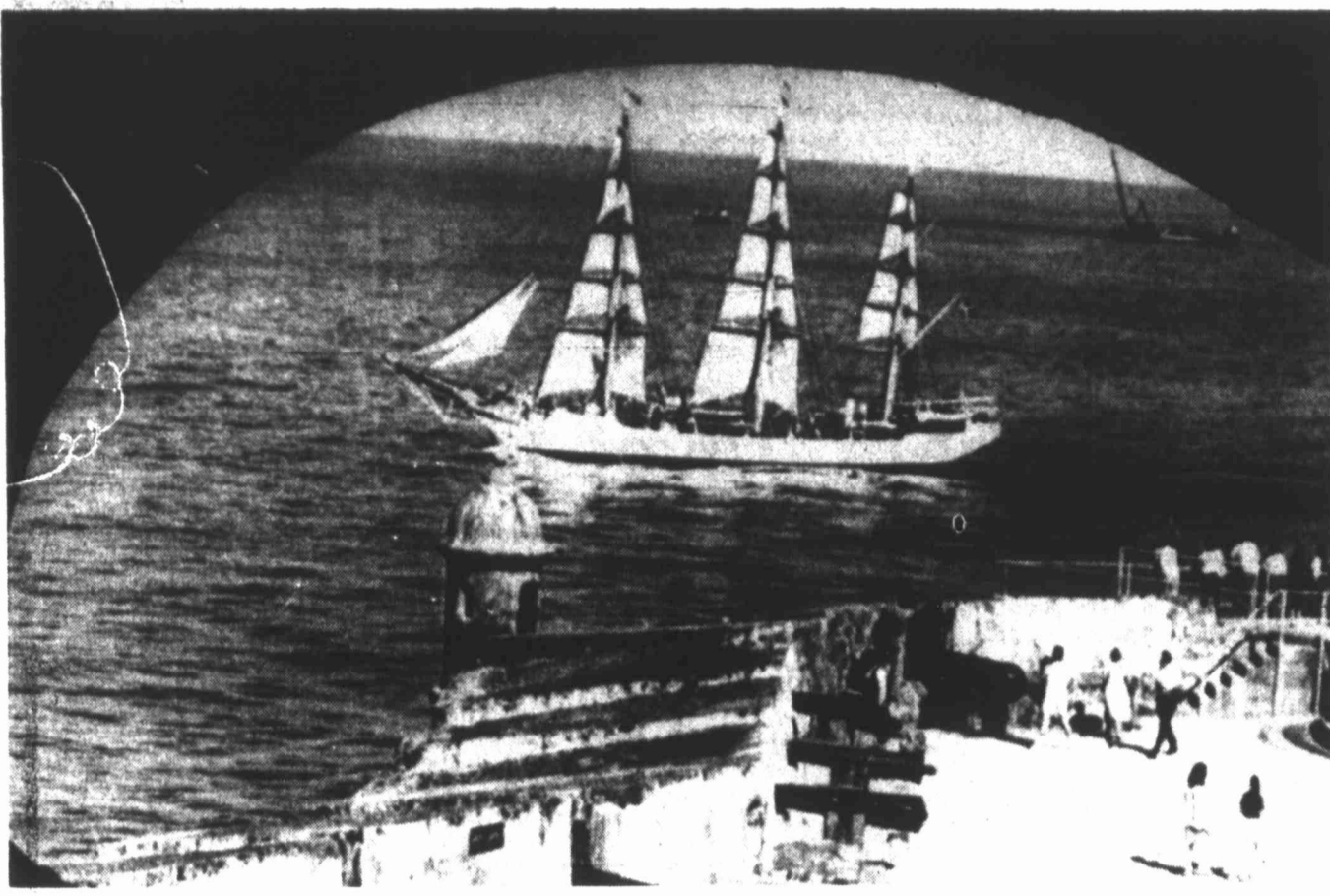
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LIKE OLD TIMES — The Danish sailing ship Denmark, a training vessel, arrives with all square sails set Saturday in San Juan Harbor, passing before the 16th Century Spanish fort known as El Morro. The post at one time

was a key point for defending transport of gold from the Spanish empire in the Americas to Spain. In this photo, tourists line the battlements as the ship is framed by one of the fort's arches.

Associated Press photo

## No spitting in March, please

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — "Excuse me, comrade, but you just spat on the floor," said a medical worker to a startled passenger at the Peking railway station. The worker cleaned up the mess with missionary zeal and delivered a homily on hygiene.

The passenger vowed never to spit in public — a nationwide habit that China is trying to break during March, which has been dubbed "socialist ethics month." More than 20,000 medical workers are in the streets to explain hygiene, give free examinations, take blood pressure and urge

spitters to use spittoons.

In Shanghai, a woman customer recently complained her won ton was not cooked enough and asked the woman cook to boil it a little longer. "Just eat it — if you get diarrhea, I'll take responsibility," the cook snapped. "Anyway, it won't kill you."

The customer exclaimed, "What kind of attitude is that?" The cook charged from behind her stove, pulled the customer's hair, scratched her forehead and

punched her in the nose. The cook, one of myriad rude attendants, was "dealt with" by police and her superiors, news reports said.

The press trumpeted the case, and other clerk-customer sluggings during "socialist ethics month."

No spitting and good manners are only two aspects of a nationwide campaign to promote cleanliness, courtesy and decorum — what China calls "spiritual civilization." March has become an orgy

of good deeds and a holy crusade against all social evils: traffic jams, pornography, dirty latrines, too many cover girls, audiences who boo performers and people who ridicule humble streetsweepers.

"Strive to be a civilized person," "don't spit," "observe the five beauties and four stresses," say banners that festoon Peking.

This nation, once renowned for courtesy and exquisite manners, has been plagued of late by rampant rudeness, rowdiness and cynicism. The greatest offenders are the younger generation tainted by the chaos and anti-authoritarianism of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

## Billy Graham discloses tour

LONDON (AP) — Billy Graham plans an evangelistic tour of five English cities in the summer of 1984, his London office says.

Director Maurice Rowlandson said today the tour will run from the middle of May to the end of July, with Graham spending 10 days in each city. Graham was invited by inter-

denominational Anglican and Protestant clergy and laymen, who will plan the tour.

Graham, 63, held his first British crusade in 1954. In the northwest resort of Blackpool earlier this month, he drew 9,000 people to a crusade-type meeting, the largest audience seen there, the Lancashire Evening Gazette reported.

## Nicaragua arresting missionaries

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Government's forces arrested nine Jehovah's Witness missionaries, including four Americans, on Saturday and took them to an undisclosed location, a missionary said.

U.S. Embassy sources said it was investigating, and it had asked the Foreign Ministry for an explanation.

The Nicaraguan government meanwhile announced Saturday that a Nicaraguan Moravian pastor, under arrest for "counter-revolutionary activities" was killed when he tried to escape from his cell in Puerto Cabezas in northeast Nicaragua.

Vern McDaniel of Omaha, Neb., his voice cracking, said in a telephone interview from the house where the arrests took place, that the nine Jehovah's Witnesses had been led off with suitcases in hand.

"I'm told there are agents now at my house. My wife and I are going there now. I suppose they are going to arrest us too," he said.

McDaniel said he had no idea why the government was rounding up the group.

"We've had no trouble, nothing," he said. McDaniel said the arrests took place about 10 a.m. EST and that he was informed of the arrests by neighbors when he arrived at the house, 12 miles southeast of Managua.

He said the neighbors had told him the nine were loaded aboard vehicles and driven off.

McDaniel said those arrested were: Reiner and Jean Thompson of California; Kevin and Ruby Block, he of Minnesota and she of Canada; Ken and Sharon Brian of Canada; Elfride Urban of West Germany; Margaret Foster of Iowa, and Ian Hunter of Scotland. No hometowns were available.

## Mother Teresa reveals plans for mission

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mother Teresa of Calcutta, who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for service to the poor in India, will open a mountain mission in eastern Kentucky this summer.

Plans for a mission to be managed by Sister Teresa's Missionaries of Charity were announced by the Rev. William Hughes, the Roman Catholic bishop of Covington. Hughes, whose 57-county diocese includes the state's Appalachian region, said the location will be decided in April.

Mother Teresa is expected to visit Kentucky in June to open the mission as part of a planned trip to the United States, said Hughes' secretary, the Rev. Raymond Harman.

The mission would begin with a staff of four sisters, at least two of them American, Harman said.

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# Candidate opposes violent El Salvador solution

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The problems of war-torn El Salvador and other Central American countries require peaceful, economic solutions and not outside intervention, the man handpicked to succeed President Jose Lopez Portillo said Saturday.

"We oppose any violence in solving the problems between or among nations," said Miguel de la Madrid, the leading candidate for the July 4 presidential election.

"Mexico has always endeavored to maintain a dialogue with these countries, notwithstanding the political systems those nations have," he said at a news conference of foreign journalists.

De la Madrid, 47, was minister of planning and budget before gaining the presidential nomination of the ruling Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI).

PRI has won all major national elections since its founding in 1928. It has three wings through which Mexicans become members according to their occupation as union members, farmworkers and all other groups.

In Mexican politics, several people informally emerge as potential PRI nominees during the last year of the president's six-year term. By law, the president cannot succeed himself.

De la Madrid emerged last year from the selection process with Lopez Portillo's blessing. He faces seven opponents, but none is expected to pose a serious threat to his election.

In a 45-minute news conference — his second as a candidate with the foreign media — de la Madrid said he would continue Lopez Portillo's foreign policies.

Lopez Portillo has proposed letting Mexico become an intermediary in negotiating a settlement in El Salvador and also in easing tensions between the United States and Nicaragua.

U.S. officials have accused Nicaragua of aiding Salvadoran leftist guerrilla groups and Nicaragua has gone on alert against what it says is a potential U.S. invasion of that country.

De la Madrid said he felt from reading and listening to U.S. media reports that Americans do not want to see their troops sent into El Salvador.

"Most of the American people do not want their country involved in a military situation anywhere," he said.

The candidate was on a tour of Tamaulipas, a northern state bordering Texas.

His appearance here differed from his stops in other cities in that the local mayor is a member of an opposition party.

Mayor Jorge Cardenas was noticeably absent from the platform Friday night when de la Madrid addressed a rally of an estimated 10,000 people in the main square.

Cardenas pulled an upset victory last year over the PRI candidate and has launched a popular reform-minded administration that has included closing the local red-light district and ordering a federal police force out of town.

The border area of South Texas especially has felt effects of the Feb. 17 peso devaluation that saw the Mexican

currency overnight lose 30 percent of its buying power against the dollar.

The Mexican central bank let the currency flow on world markets. The rate of exchange went from 27 pesos per dollar to its current average rate of 42 to 1.

De la Madrid said he could not estimate when the peso will stabilize.

"I do not hold responsibility in this connection," he said, adding that as a candidate it would be improper for him to elaborate.

Mexican inflation rates of 30 percent and unemployment conservatively estimated at that same figure have hindered economic development despite the country's giant oil reserves.

"Mexico has not yet been capable of achieving the economic degree of development that will permit us to absorb the working-age population," he said when asked about the flow of undocumented workers from Mexico into the United States.

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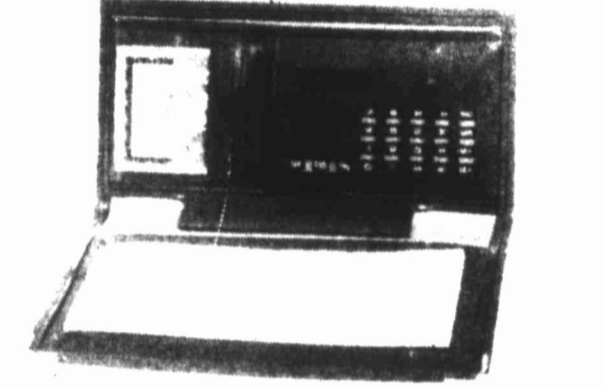
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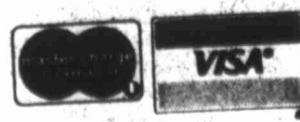


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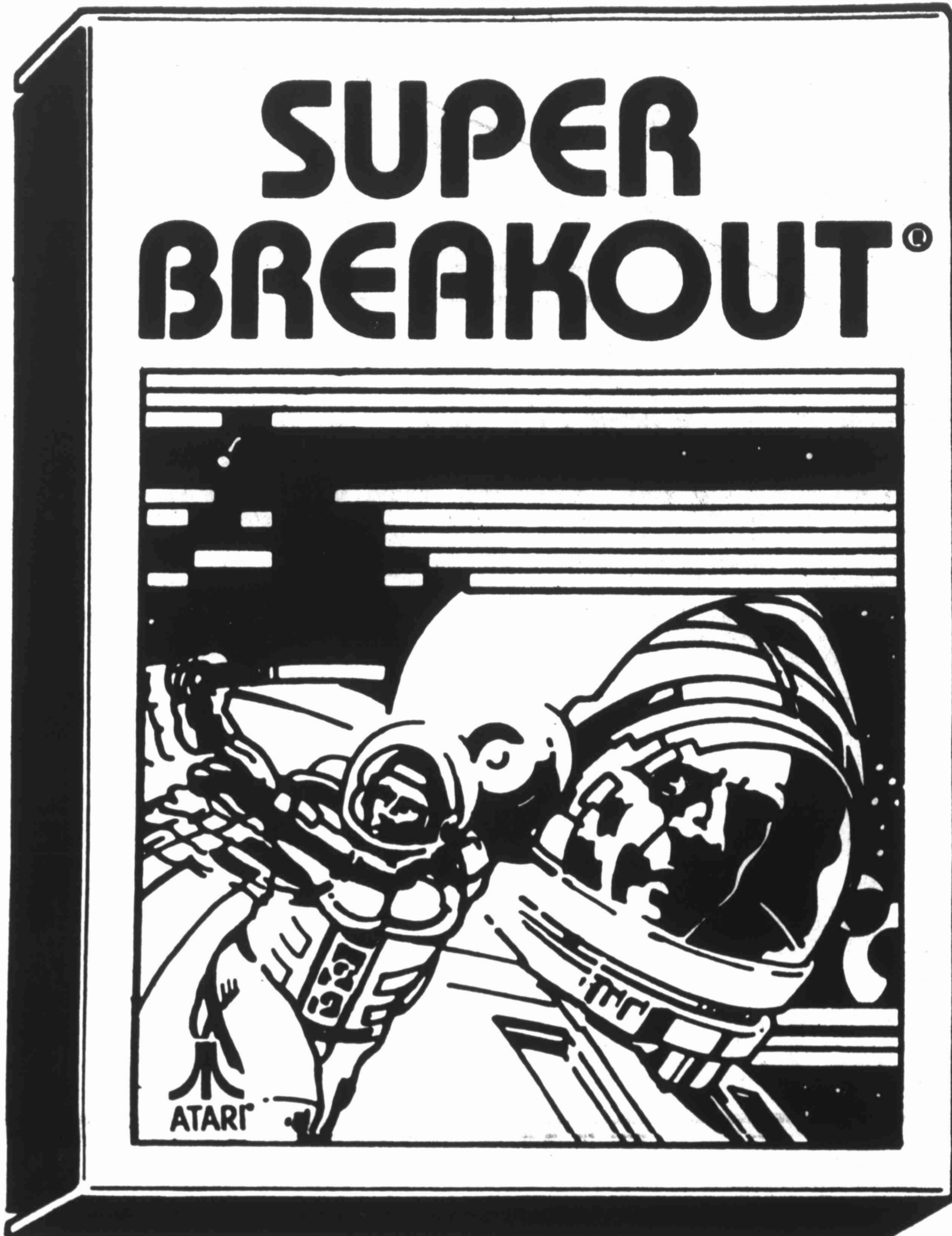
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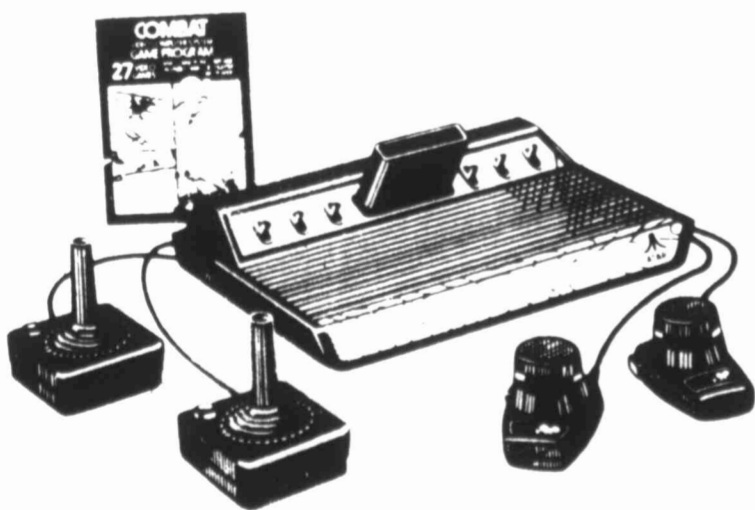
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# Big racing night at Garden City

GARDEN CITY — The Annual Pinewood Derby Race took place in Garden City recently. Pack 113 Cub Scouts participated in a race with cars made from a small block of pinewood and four plastic tires. With the help from their parents, the 15 boys completed their cars for the 6:30 deadline.

All cars were then weighed in by Linda Huffman, Den Leader, and Deborah Pearce, Assistant Den Leader, with each car not over 5 ozs. A trial run by each car was then conducted.

At seven o'clock in the Old Gym the program began with the Webelos Flag Ceremony. The special guests were recognized by the Den Leader Susan Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Speck, (Lone Star District Committee Chairman), and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doolin, (District Cub Scout Coordinator) from Big Spring were present.

The Lion's Club representatives were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Multer, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Pate and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson. Special interested party recognized was Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hirt. The Pinewood Derby was a great success because of the judging and Pack 113 would like to give these people thanks for their help.

The races began and Mr. Doolin used the Double Elimination Board to help determine the winners. The Pack winners participate in the District Race, Saturday, in Big Spring. Jeffrey Skelton was the first place winner, John Esparza was second place winner, and Heath Daniel was third place winner.

The most Beautiful Cars were, first place — Derrick Tomlinson, second place — Brant Murphy, and third place — John Esparza.

Consolation trophies were given to Jimmy Dalton, Joey Lister, Bruce Beasley, Mark Daniel, Cesar Galindo, Greg Huffman, Jeffrey McNew, Brant Murphy, Jim Pearce, Gregg Skelton, Derrick Tomlinson and Bryan Welch. The Dad's Race had four

competing contestants. The first place winner was Clifford Skelton, who stepped in to help out his son who couldn't be there. Second place was Garry Huffman and third place was Charles Beasley and fourth place was Ron Beasley from scout Troop 158.

Eight Cub Scouts received their Iron Horse Round-Up badges for the 1981 recruits joining their pack. They were Jimmy Dalton, Joey Lister, Mark Daniel, Greg Huffman, Jeff Skelton, Jim Pearce, John Esparza, and Gregg Skelton. Lanny Skelton received an adult badge for recruiting one adult leader for 1981.

Jeffrey McNew, Heath Daniel, and Mark Daniel received Advancement Toward Ranks beads. Greg Huffman received his second Silver Arrow Point under Bear. Jeff Skelton received his Gold Arrow Point under Bear. And Gregg Skelton received his Gold Arrow Point under Wolf. Four boys who reached promotion ranks to Webelos, for 10 year olds, were Greg Huffman, Jim Pearce, Bruce Beasley, and Jeff Skelton.

## 'I begged him..please, please don't shoot my little boy'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A robber holding five people at gunpoint threatened to shoot one of the captives, and despite a father's plea shot a 4-year-old boy in the hand and face, police say. "I begged him," said Tyrone Anderson, the boy's father. "I begged him to please, please don't shoot my little boy."

The youngster, Cedric Gist, was reported in stable condition in Mercy Hospital after surgery to reconstruct his broken jaw.

The shooting occurred early Friday after two men forced their way into Anderson's apartment. One of them held a bottle of whiskey in one hand and a pearl-handled revolver in the other, officials said.

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## Priest who drowned dirty cats charged with cruelty to animals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who said he drowned 10 cats because they squalled and defecated on the grounds of a high school where he lives and teaches has been charged with cruelty to animals.

Deputy City Attorney Steve McKee said he filed misdemeanor charges

Friday in Van Nuys Municipal Court against the Rev. Allen DeLong, who teaches at Chaminade High School in suburban Canoga Park.

McKee said the charges were filed after an investigation by the city's Animal Regulation Department, which said the cats were owned and fed by people who lived near the school.

The drownings came to light when 35 animal lovers picketed the school Feb. 17, demanding action against the priest.

DeLong said he drowned the cats in a water-filled drum after catching them in

a cage he got from Mercy Crusade, a Van Nuys humane society.

"It seemed to me to be the humane thing to do," he said at the time. "I couldn't get them to the vet in the wire cage without them tearing themselves trying to get out."

DeLong said he drowned the cats as a last resort after animal regulation officers failed to respond to his telephone calls for help. He said the cats were fighting and defecating on the school grounds.

The animal regulation report said a school worker disposed of the cats off campus. DeLong said he buried them himself "in the school's rose garden."

# Unmanned probes show earth only warm planet

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Unmanned interplanetary probes to neighboring planets prove man can only survive on Earth and all nations must work to keep it safe, a Soviet scientist says.

"Data from Venus and Mars remind us that there is only one warm planet on which man can work. So there has to be a warm relationship between countries. Let us together try to keep our small, warm planet safe for future generations," Valleriy L. Barsukov said of the Soviets' landings on

Venus March 1 and March 5.

Barsukov, a geochemist at the Vernadsky Institute of Geochemistry in Moscow, assessed the findings from the two probes Thursday during the 13th Annual Lunar and Planetary Science Conference at the Johnson Space Center.

The two probes — Venera 13 and Venera 14 — analyzed soil samples and found the surface of Venus similar to volcanic rock on Earth, the scientist said. The surface also has been heavily eroded by atmospheric chemicals rather than wind or water,

Barsukov said.

Venus is covered with a thick layer of clouds, preventing scientists from studying the surface with telescopes.

Data from the landings, however, showed the surface of Venus is yellow-orange and the sky is orange because blue light cannot penetrate the planet's thick atmosphere, Barsukov said.

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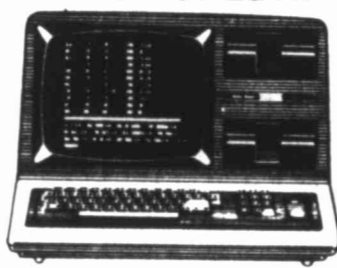
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# Original astronauts now leading down-to-earth lives

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — They were American heroes — "seven ordinary supermen." At one time their names were as well known as Babe Ruth or Charles Lindbergh.

Today, most Americans might be hard-pressed to name the nation's original Mercury astronauts.

Although their fame may have faded, the six surviving members of that elite corps have prospered since leaving space travel to younger men and women.

One used his fame to help propel him into the U.S. Senate. Another is a millionaire investor. Three are successful businessmen, and another is an aerospace expert trying to help a private space company orbit satellites for profit.

A flash fire on Jan. 27, 1967, aboard a grounded spacecraft killed the seventh astronaut, Virgil "Gus" Grissom.

"I think one always regrets having to leave. Unfortunately, it's an age-related business — not just the flying but the long hours of training. It's a young man's business," said Alan Shepard, the first American to ride a rocket into space and the only original astronaut to walk on the moon. He is 58.

Shepard, Grissom, John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, Walter Schirra and Donald "Deke" Slayton were introduced to the world on April 9, 1959, as "seven ordinary supermen."

Handpicked from a select group of 508 clean-cut military pilots, they possessed the patented cool and calm to show the Soviets — who had launched Sputnik, the first man-made satellite in 1957 — that America was still in the space race.

All were the products of small towns, in their 30s, married with small children, and none stood taller than six feet.

Over a span of more than two decades they logged 968 hours in space — the equivalent of about 41 days — on a dozen missions.

"Being selected as one of the first astronauts was a chance at immortality," said Carpenter, 56, in a telephone interview from his Canoga Park, Calif., home.

But Carpenter, a technical consultant who gives lectures about the aerospace industry, says he's uncertain his 4-hour, 56-minute orbital voyage aboard Aurora 7 will secure his place in history.

"I doubt it, but I guess the only way we'll know for sure

is to wait 200 years," he said.

Remarkable progress has occurred in the American space program since Shepard guided Freedom 7 on the first suborbital mission on May 5, 1961.

By current standards, the 116-mile high, 302-mile long voyage across the Atlantic Missile Range wasn't that spectacular.

But the 15-minute lob broke the barrier for the struggling man-in-space program and opened the gateway to orbital flights, space walks, moon landings, orbiting stations and technology ranging from heart pacemakers to mass satellite communications.

Today, the heir to the Mercury program is the space shuttle.

"Talk about comparing apples to oranges," said Slayton, the last of the original seven to leave NASA. Now 58, Slayton retired Feb. 27 to become a technical consultant for Space Services Inc., a private company that wants to launch satellites.

"Back then, we followed a ballistic course to an ocean landing. Now, the shuttle pilots fly to a landing on a runway and take it up again a few weeks later," said Slayton, who "beat the system" by overcoming an erratic heart beat to fly the Apollo-Soyuz international mission in 1975.

Afterward, he worked as manager of the shuttle's test flight program until his career with NASA ended less than one month before the spacecraft's third flight, scheduled to begin Monday.

Although Slayton's retirement marked the end of the group's last formal tie with NASA, each of the former astronauts still receives mail at the Johnson Space Center here.

"It's mostly mail from children, asking for autographs, pictures or wanting to know something for a school paper," said Cooper, 53, who resigned from NASA in 1970. "I try to answer all of them personally, and sometimes the stack gets high."

Cooper, a grandfather, remarried and has two small children, ages 3 and 1. After working with the research and development arm of Walt Disney Enterprises, he now lives in Encino, Calif., where he operates an energy-systems development company.

But fan mail to the original astronauts has fallen off dramatically since the days when presidents greeted them and America hailed them with blizzards of tickertape.

"That's to be expected. I think it would be a rare person

who could name the original seven astronauts. I seriously doubt the average person could correctly name the three men on the first lunar landing," said Slayton.

Probably the most well known of the group is Glenn, 61, who resigned from the space agency in 1964 and became active in Ohio politics. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1974 and is considered a potential candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Although it's been 20 years since Glenn became the first American to orbit Earth, he said recently it's a "rare day" when someone doesn't mention something about his historic flight aboard Friendship 7.

The former astronauts concede their fame created opportunities that otherwise they might not have had.

"I don't think there's any question that it opened a lot of doors, but I think you have to consider what's done after the doors are opened," said Shepard, who has become a millionaire investor since resigning from the space agency in 1974.

"Being an astronaut may get you in to see the president of a bank, and he may be nice to you, but that doesn't necessarily mean you'll get a loan," said Shepard, now five times a grandfather. He got rich by investing in real estate and a beer distributorship in the Houston suburb of Deer Park.

Schirra, 59 and the only one of the group to serve as command pilot in the three major NASA space efforts, is now a corporate vice president.

He lives in the Rocky Mountain foothills west of Denver, Colo., and works for the Nashville-based Watt Count Engineering Inc., which installs energy-saving devices in homes and buildings.

Although they have gone their separate ways, the six surviving astronauts keep in contact with each other and occasionally meet for informal reunions. Last year they gathered at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for the space shuttle Columbia's maiden flight.

They don't dwell on the past — last year Schirra even said space is "mostly lousy out there." But Slayton said he would have liked just one more chance.

"If I thought I could have ever flown the shuttle, I might have stuck around longer. But I'm a realist and I knew the chances of that were just about nil, so I decided that it was time to leave."

## They've gotten around to award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The award envelopes weren't sealed, speeches weren't prepared and many of the members hadn't gotten around to saying whether they would show up.

But that was expected, and so how the Procrastinator's Club of America awards banquet went off on schedule, honoring two states and the world itself for defying time.

The Philadelphia-based organization, founded in 1956, boasts 4,000 members worldwide.

"Well, that's 4,000 who are paid up," club president Les Waas said. "We think we have at least half a million more who haven't paid yet."

The awards banquet is traditionally the

Procrastinator's featured event, even if it isn't an annual one.

The procrastinators, he said, may have broken precedent with their latest awards. Two of the dubious achievements occurred within a year. "We got around to it a little quicker than we expected," Waas said, a bit apologetically.

The first award presented at the banquet Friday night in Pennsauken, N.J. went to the host state for "taking so long to figure out who its new governor was," Waas said.

New Jersey's Nov. 2 election wasn't officially decided until four weeks and several recounts later, when Thomas Kean, a Republican, was declared a narrow

victor over James Florio, the Democrat.

The Mississippi House was honored for ratifying the 19th Amendment this year, which gave women the right to vote, more than 60 years after it became part of the U.S. Constitution. The

## Local Salvation Army helps 1,916 persons

More than 1,916 persons were given help by the Big Spring Salvation Army during February. Included in these were 490 families who were given Cheese in connection with the Federal Government's Cheese program. These 490 families amounted to 1,821 persons assisted.

In addition to these, 95 other people were assisted with such things as food, clothing or financial assistance.

The month of February also saw 654 people lodged at the Big Spring Salvation Army. Twenty were women, 16 were children and the remainder were men. A total of 1,547 meals were served to people in need.

All of these services amounted to a total of \$16,125.80 worth of aid to people living or passing through the "Cross Roads of West Texas."

This service was made possible by the continued

measure hasn't been acted on yet by the state Senate.

Waas was elected president at the group's most recent vote — in 1956. "There's no way of knowing if I'm still president," he admitted. "We haven't held our 1957 elections yet."

## Local Salvation Army helps 1,916 persons

support of individuals, businesses and the United Way of Howard County.

## Gov. Brown in hospital

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s blood pressure had been fluctuating during the past few days, so his doctor decided to keep him in a hospital overnight for observation, Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather says.

The 48-year-old governor was hospitalized Thursday for tests as a precaution, said his press secretary,

Frank Ashley. Ashley said Brown was not having pain.

Brown and his wife, sports commentator Phyllis George, celebrated their third anniversary Wednesday.

He was elected governor in 1979. Before entering politics, he built the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. into a large network of franchises.

## Snyder man's body found in Lake Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A six-day search for a Snyder man in Lake Colorado City ended at 6:15 p.m. Friday with his body being spotted by a fisherman.

The victim has been identified as 34-year-old Henry Borego, who was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of Peace Mary Lee Moore.

Borego disappeared at 3 a.m. Saturday, March 13. Companions in a boat with Borego say he was in the jump seat of a bass boat and fell overboard when the craft made a turn.

The body was taken to Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, then transferred to Big Spring where an autopsy is scheduled.

## Linda Arsiaga rally today

A rally for Linda Arsiaga, who is campaigning for Justice of the Peace, will be given by her supporters today at 3 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

Tommy Olague's Band,

Lydia Molina and the Royal Rose Posse Drill Team will entertain.

Speakers include Odessa Peace Justice Manuel Valles and attorneys Tony Chavez, Patrick Abeyta and Richard Abalos.

## Astros' wives travel to Florida for launch

ELLINGTON AFB, Texas (AP) — The wives of astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton said Saturday they intend to relax and enjoy the third voyage of the space shuttle Columbia.

Marie Fullerton and Gratia Lousma flew to Cape Canaveral, Fla. Saturday morning to watch the Columbia's launch, scheduled Monday. But both said they looked forward to returning to their homes and following the seven-day mission on an elaborate speaker system installed at each house.

"We're going to enjoy every minute," said Mrs. Fullerton, whose husband is making his first voyage into space.

Lousma was a member of the Skylab II crew, which spent 58 days in Earth orbit.

Mrs. Lousma said the shuttle's third mission "is a short one. We'll just relax and enjoy it."

The spaceship was supposed to land in California, but the space agency changed its plans and will bring the airplane-like craft to Earth at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Both Mrs. Lousma and Mrs. Fullerton said they were comfortable with the change.

"Any place that it's dry is okay with me," said Mrs. Fullerton. Mrs. Lousma said, "I'm glad they made the change before launch."

The astronauts' wives will journey to New Mexico before the mission concludes to greet their husbands.

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# Keeping track easy as your ABCs

## • Jackson stars but Estacado wins

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Big Spring coach Anna Ezzell has some very talented athletes on her team. She is concerned, however, that her lack of depth may hurt the Lady Steers' chances of a district title.

Saturday afternoon at the ABC Relays, two teams with very good depth proved too much for individually-talented Lady Steers. Lubbock Estacado, winners of only three events all day, quietly won the girls division with 118 points, outdistancing another team loaded with depth, Abilene Cooper.

Cooper finished ahead of Big Spring for the third time in three meets with 101 points as the hometown squad took the bronze position with 86 points. Around District 5-A AAAA, Permian was sixth, San Angelo seventh, Lee 11th and Abilene High 12th.

Again, the top individual had to be Big Spring's Carla Jackson. Nodding her head early in the meet that Saturday was going to be one of her "good" days, Jackson swept to three gold medals and led the Lady Steers in to the team lead after the field events.

Jackson set a new meet record in the long jump with a leap of 18-3/4, smashing the old mark of 17-1 by Tonya Hucy of Permian set just last year. Before accomplishing that feat, she tripled jump 34-3/4, winning that event by a half foot over Michelle McMullen of Estacado.

A big surprise, not because of her talent but because an injury hampered her preparation for the meet, was Elise

Wheat.

Wheat had a very sore pectoral muscle in her right shoulder but stepped into the shot put ring anyway. Her first heave sailed 40-2-12 and that was the only try she needed to win the event for the first time this year. Her toss was almost four feet better than the best of Elena Salazar of El Paso Bowie.

Wheat then trotted across the field to the discus ring but suffered her first loss of the year. The muscle in her shoulder hurt more she said with the twisting-turning motion of that event than the straight-forward shot put throw.

Still, she whipped out a 122-5 throw that was second only to Salazar's 126-10 effort. Last week, Wheat won the Concho Belle Relays event with a 126-8 throw.

After the field events, Big Spring had piled up 38 points while Cooper had 22 and Estacado 20.

Wheat was finished with her chores for the day but coach Ezzell needed more work out of her other senior.

In her third individual event, Jackson ran to a new meet record in the 100-meter dash. Again it wasn't easy, as her 12.25 time barely nipped a 12.28 by Angela Lethridge of Estacado and the 12.48 run by Nancy Scott of Cooper. Cooper won third, fifth and sixth in the event.

Jackson's next assignment came on the anchor leg of the sprint relay. Jackson had too much ground to make up after taking the final hand-off and ran Big Spring to the tape in third place.

Estacado won the event with a 49.13 clocking, topping its 49.15 in the prelims. Ector, which had only a 50.42 earlier came back with a 49.17 for second.

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## • 'Orange' crushes team opposition

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

San Angelo coach Ken Fannin apparently wasn't looking for firsts but looking instead for points. He found them and his Bobcats added them together to take the team championship at the ABC Relays Saturday afternoon.

The Angry Orange won only one event all day long — the 400-meter dash where they took first, second and fourth — but depth enabled the Bobcats to garner 119 points to outdistance runnerup Palo Duro at 90. Lubbock Dunbar was third with 87 and hometown Big Spring fourth at 66.

Tal Jackson raced to a 49.12 in the quarter for San Angelo's only first of the afternoon as Hercules Miller followed him in with a 50.91 and Joe Estrada stepped in behind Big Spring's Raymond Ford for fourth. Ford ran a 51.03 and avenged a loss to Estrada in the prelims.

San Angelo was third in the sprint relay, behind Dunbar and Big Spring and was runnerup in the 1,600 relay with an effort a step short of Midland's 3:23.78.

It was Dunbar in the field events, as Anthony Brown won the long jump with a 20-5/4 leap (Angelo was second and third), Knighten won the shot put with a 50-5/8 heave (Angelo was second) and Mike Thompson tossed the discus 158-2 (Central was fourth and sixth).

Jerald Wrightsil of Big Spring High jumped 5-10 for fifth and Billy Wegner came up with some unexpected points in the pole vault with a first place finish at 10-6.

Big Spring got its other first place for the day when Javier Calderon ran to a 1:56.95 in the 800-meters for a new meet record. The next best effort was a runnerup finish by Bobby Earl Williams in the 200-meters in 22.62. Anthony Issac of Dunbar won the event in 22.42 and outduelled Williams also in the sprint relay.

Issac got the jump on Williams at the last curve and although Williams looked to make up some ground down the straight-away, Dunbar won the gold in 43.13. Big Spring recorded its best time of the year with a 43.17 for second. Angelo picked up third place points.

Four runners dipped under the 10 minutes mark in the 3,200 meters, but Big Spring's Karl Wolfe, who ran a very well-planned race, lost his lead in the final 120 yards and finished fourth. Wolfe said later he blanked out for a moment and that's when he lost his advantage.

Mike Dorsmo of Palo Duro won it in 9:59.09 was Wolfe's 9:59.65 was timed for fourth. Palo Duro got two other firsts from Eric Roberts in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.67) to nip two Orange runners and in the 300-intermediate hurdles where he clipped the meet record with a 40.73 run.



CARLA CRUISES CENTURY — Big Spring's versatile Carla Jackson, center, wins the 100-meters for the third time in as many tries this track season Saturday at the ABC Relays. Finishing second here was Angela

Lethridge of Estacado, right, and third went to Nancy Scott of Cooper. Jackson ran the distance in 12.25 seconds, a new meet, record.

## Cooper Nos. 1 and 2 lead golf

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Kyle Coody shot a two-under-par 70 to lead the Cooper High School second team to a two-shot victory over the Cougar first team in the first round of the District 5-A AAAA tournament Friday at the Big Spring Country Club.

The Cougar first team, led by Cole Thompson's one-over-par 73, finished at 303, two shots off the pace set by the second team. Coody and Thompson are both Cougar juniors, Coody the son of former Masters champ and touring pro Charles Coody.

Big Spring finished ninth in the 15-team field but had all seven first teams ahead of it in the standings. The Steers shot a team score of 326 to trail Cooper No. 2 by 25 shots and match the score cards by Abilene's No. 2 team.

John Basden and Cary Wiggins both had 80's to lead the Big Spring with Scott Underwood carding an 82, Rory

Worthan an 84 and Jeff Derks a 90.

The Big Spring junior varsity brought up the field with a 380.

John Rodriguez was the lone JV golfer in the 80's with an 87. Ronnie Martinez and David Dobek had 96s while Jaime Hernandez fired a 101 and Mark Gutierrez had a 114.

Coody leads the medalist race with a two-shot lead over Emile Hale of Midland Lee who had an even-par 72 Friday. David Delay of Odessa was fourth at 74 with Cooper's Mike Standly and Bobby Bechtold of Permian tied at 75.

Here are the complete team scores after the first round of the 5-5 A tourney:

Abilene Cooper No. 2 301; Abilene Cooper No. 1 303; Midland Lee 304; San Angelo 308; Permian 317; Midland High 319; Abilene High 320; Odessa High 323; Big Spring and Abilene High No. 2 326; Midland Lee No. 2 331; Midland High No. 2 381; Permian No. 2 385; Odessa High No. 2 372; and Big Spring No. 2 380.



Sherill Easterling, Donald Webb prepare for marathon task

## These beans baking for Boston

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — Who would guess that a small town of a dozen or so miles east of Big Spring could be labeled "The Marathon Capital of West Texas." Thanks to the long-distance running habits of Sherill Easterling and Donald Webb, the community of Coahoma has gained such mythical notoriety.

At just about any time of day, a passerby can spot the math teacher at Howard College and/or the electrician at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company sprinting through the countryside. Perhaps an unlikely pair, they share one thing in common — the joy of running.

The daily running may be confined to Coahoma or to Big Spring but the results of long hours in specially designed shoes and ankle socks go a long way. Both Sherill and Donald will be among the 8,000 official entrants in the Boston Marathon next month.

The trip to the East Coast will be the second for Sherill who qualified last year. Donald recently clocked a 3-hour, three-minute marathon at the Woodlands in Houston to gain a spot in the most famous 26.2 mile race in this country.

Naturally, both are excited about the trip to Boston, but more so for the fun of it than seriously contending for honors. Yes, they have a goal-running the distance under three

hours-but the Patriot's Day event is mainly just for pleasure.

"If you are trying for a good time, Boston is not it," Sherill reports. "It's what they call a 'Spectator Marathon.'" She further explains the run is a showcase of shorts and running shoes for the people who line the streets, most of them in a partying mood. It is hard for a runner to tell where he or she is at any given point during the race and sometimes the audience is of little help.

"They'll yell 'Five more miles, honey' and then you go a little further and someone will yell 'six more miles to go,'" she smiles. "The crowd is bombed out of its mind — it drives you crazy."

For the qualifiers with the best times, Boston does offer a chance at a record time because of the number of quality runners in the race. But for those back in the pack, the race begins without their knowledge and the initial minutes are spent walking, jogging, getting bumped and then perhaps a low-gear running motion.

The most interesting thing about the race says Sherill is the people. In most marathons — when working towards a good time and concentrating on performance — Sherill thinks about what her body is doing. "At Boston, you should talk your head off," she contrasts. "Last year I didn't take the time to visit. After it was over, I asked myself why didn't

Most of the runners at Boston are just like Sherill and Donald — folks who run for fun but are good enough to meet the qualifying time. They come from all corners of the world to race and to meet fellow athletes like themselves.

Reaching the end of the course at the Prudential Building, the runners disappear from the crowd to recover from their long ordeal. "That's one of the most fun parts of all — talking to everybody. 'Where are you from?' It's a lot of fun."

In a race like Boston, one would associate the runners more with hares than turtles. There are "turtles," however. A "turtle," jumps into the race — at any given point — and runs up to the finish line. They are unofficial entrants and number approximately equal to the official entries.

Sherill doesn't mind the turtles so much, only when they step into the race right in front of a panting marathoner and disrupt his or her race. "Twenty miles out they'll get in front of you," she adds, saying the turtles are not seen in the Prudential Building beyond the finish point. Perhaps they have returned to their shells by then.

Much of the Boston hoopla will come before the April 19 starting date. After picking up their packets and signing in, runners get a chance to view exhibits from all the major sporting goods companies. Representing some of the better

known brands are the top marathoners. "It takes you all afternoon. The biggies are signing autographs, like Bill Rodgers last year at the Tiger booth. For us runners, we go, 'OOOoh, that's pretty neat,'" Sherill laughs.

To get this far and have all this fun takes a lot of hard work. Sherill and Donald have been going at it pretty strong in 1982, running in a marathon just three weeks ago in Houston. The rule is to wait one day for each mile run before trying the distance again. Thus, the time between the Woodlands run and Boston is very short to both recover from one and train for the other.

Sherill has had problems with her left leg. Running on the pavement at Woodlands has given her some trouble and that requires Donald to do some pre-workout doctoring. The pain is quite evident as he works the muscles around her knee but she hopes to put that aside in the next week.

Pre-Boston preparation includes running 10-12 miles each day with a long run on the weekend. Before they leave for the Northeast, Sherill and Donald plan two middle-distance races. Their training for distance has already been taken care of with the Woodlands run but now comes work on speed.

See 'Coahoma duo' on Page 2-B



Take me out to the ball park

greg jaklewicz

Howard College likes to go first class. Baseball coach Bill Griffin represents first class. Thus, Bill Griffin will coach a first class baseball program at Howard College.

Back in high school math, students learn about theorems. Three years ago, HC president Charles Hays and college board members came up with a new theorem on beginning a baseball program at the junior college. At a special meeting Friday night on campus, the dream took a form of reality.

"We never want to do anything we can't do well," Hays told an audience of baseball fans. That's why, he said, Howard has brought in Griffin to begin a baseball program at the junior college. Not just any coach, but a man who last took a Panola Ponies team to a second place finish in the NJCAA World Series in Mesa, Colo.

Saying that a good athletic program complements the academic credentials of a college, Hays points to Griffin as his man to bring juco baseball in West Texas.

The former Pittsburgh Pirates hurler has roots — real roots. That's in tow sack gloves and cue ball baseballs.

Griffin is known nationwide as a great baseball coach but he says his work is done

when the game begins. Then it's up to the player. And it's the players that represents the key to success.

"The ole blood's running hot in me, that's the reason why I'm enthused about being here," Griffin said. "If I can get the players, we will win."

He went on to say most new programs crawl, then walk and finally start to run. That won't be the case with Howard College. "We're going to come out of the starting blocks running and have a team that will be a tough competitor."

Griffin has been especially pleased by the support of the city and particularly by the students at HC. Baseball, they hope, will fill the void left after the basketball season ends at the college.

Howard will play at 50-60 game schedule and Griffin expects no trouble in getting teams to play. The games will be played under the lights and weekends to give the community and ballplayer's parents a chance to come out. There'll be many home games this first season and several of those

will be against Midwest teams traveling through Texas before spring thaws out their home parks.

In the neighborhood, the Hawks will battle Texas Tech, Lubbock Christian, Hardin-Simmons and UTEP. Griffin would even play the Midland Cubs.

Chicago White Sox scout Terry Logan, who works eight states and knows Texas baseball, told the group Griffin is about to add another name to the list of top baseball campuses in Texas.

He added that junior college baseball is big-time in this nation as young ballplayers can develop on the diamond rather than work the pine at the four-year schools.

On display at the meeting were Howard uniforms and bumper stickers backing Hawk baseball.

Hays and Griffin echoed a fact of the community — Big Spring is a baseball town. Hawk baseball will continue that tradition they promised.

Now all that's left is six months until fall workouts and a slightly overweight moustachioed umpire to yell, "Play ball!"

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'BOY I SURE HIT THAT BALL FAR'—Steers outfielder Tracy Spence dashes off to first after smacking a long drive in the gap. The basehit went for three bases and was one of many big hits in a 23-0 romp over the

Brownfield Cubs in the first game of a Saturday afternoon doubleheader. Big Spring also won the second game 6-4.

Big Spring takes twinbill

Steers club the Cubs

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor Frank Ibarra and the Big Spring Steers debuted their new hit sound Saturday afternoon. The catchy tune is called "Batting Practice" and that's exactly what the Steers did against the Brownfield Cubs.

Pounding out 19 basehits, the Steers demolished the Cubs 23-0 in the first game of a doubleheader and with seven regulars on the bench, held on for a 6-4 victory in the second game.

The twinbill sweep pushes the Steers to a 9-7 season record. Big Spring travels to Andrews Monday for a single game with the Mustangs. Adam Rodriguez will start Big Spring's final tuneup before the big season opener Tuesday in Abilene against the Eagles.

Errors — nine of them — played a big part in Brownfield's downfall in the first game. That and some pretty heavy hitting by the Steers.

Blake Rosson, Tommy Olague and Marcus Armandeariz each collected

three hits in the game and James Walker ripped an inside-the-park home run in the second inning that drove in three of the dozen runs scored that inning.

All that work and scoring came in four innings as the game just went five and Big Spring didn't have a turn at the plate in the bottom of the fifth.

Two runs scored in the first as Olague and Tom Cudd delivered RBI hits.

It was all over in the second as 12 Steers rounded third and crossed the plate. Limon, Olague David Anguiano and Alan Trevino drove in runs before Walker unloaded his four-bagger. Olague picked up another RBI as Armandeariz, Trevino, Limon and Rosson scored twice in the frame.

Substitutes came into the game in the third but the scoring continued as the Steers added nine more runs to their scoreboard total.

Meanwhile, back on defense, Domingo Rubio and Tony Ontiveros

combined for a one-hit shutout... a lead-off single to begin the game.

Getting the win, Rubio improved his record to 4-1 for the year.

A five-run third inning in the second game unlocked a 1-1 tie and carried the Steers to their third straight victory.

Jinx Valenzuela drove in Anguiano in the first inning for a 1-0 Steer lead but Brownfield tied the game with an unearned run off Valenzuela in the second.

Olague, Valenzuela, Rubio and Spence drove in runs in the big Big Spring third and that was enough to hold off Cub threats in the fourth and fifth.

Valenzuela went the distance to get his first win of the season.

Scoreboard table showing game details for Brownfield vs Big Spring. Includes columns for Innings, Runs, Hits, Errors, and Total Score.

Half dozen golfers tie for Tournament lead

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Jay Haas finished off a 6-under-par 66 and moved into a share of the lead Saturday in the day-late completion of the second round of the \$500,000 Tournament Players Championship.

Jack Nicklaus missed the cut for the second year in a row.

Nicklaus was 5-over par for the five holes he played Saturday morning, double bogeyed the last hole from the water and completed a fat 78 for a 151 total. He was seven shots over par and well over the total needed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Nicklaus, obviously upset, declined comment.

"I don't want to say anything I'd be sorry for later," he said.

This was his last start before the Masters, annually the first big goal of the season for the man who holds a record 17 major professional championships.

Haas birdied two of the five holes he played Saturday morning and joined five others at 138, 6 shots under par, at the halfway point of the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

He and 58 others were stranded by darkness on the 6,857-yard Players Club course Friday night, marked their positions and returned to the course shortly after daybreak Saturday to finish their rounds.

The field was cut to the low 70 scorers for the final two rounds. After a brief break, third-round play began.

Haas, winner of two titles last year, joined Hale Irwin, Vance Heafner, Lynn Litt and the unrelated Simpsons, Tim and Scott in joint leadership after 36 holes. Irwin, Heafner, Litt and the Simpsons all completed second round play Friday. Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champ and a winner last week, had a 68, Scott Simpson and Heafner 70, Litt 71 and Tim Simpson 66.

Larry Nelson, the current PGA champ and a co-leader of this event after 18 holes, was another Saturday finisher. He completed a round of 72, matching a bogey from the water on his 16th hole with a closing birdie and was one stroke off the pace at 139.

Also at 139 were Craig Stadler, Ed Sneed and Brad Bryant, all of whom finished play Friday. Stadler had a 68, Bryant 69 and Sneed 71.

Gibby Gilbert, who completed a 71 Saturday morning, was at 140 and Tom Weiskopf remained in position at 141 after finishing off a 68.

Tom Watson struggled to a 76 that left him eight shots back at 146. Gary Player also missed, finishing a 74 for a 151 total.

National seniors champion Arnold Palmer, who completed play Friday, also was a casualty at 77-149.

Coahoma duo among Texas' best runners

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During the training period, no special diet is required. Donald stays within two or three pounds of his 140-pound weight while Sherill remains constant around 106-109 pounds. For the shorter races or even middle distance events, no special eating habits are needed they say.

For a marathon — because the body undergoes so much physical drain — most runners do "carbohydrate loading" — a special week of diet which fills the body with energy it can burn off in the 26.2-mile run.

Hoping for a trip to Boston, the Coahoma duo has been running a variety of races around the state. They will go several hundred miles for a good race, from Houston to Dallas, north to Lubbock and Brownfield and even as far west as New Mexico. The runs vary in distances — 10-kilometer, eight miles, 15-kilometer and half marathons.

There is no special planning for these races compared to a marathon. Both runners continue their regular running routine right up to the weekend race and then zip through the distance. The results have been about the same — Sherill dominating the women's division and Donald doing the same in the men's 50 and over age group.

The two differ slightly on what they do while running. Donald enjoys visiting with his fellow runners. Sherill would like to, but when she is serious about a race, she has discovered that talking becomes a hindrance. At Boston, both are planning on enjoying the run and meeting their fellow runners.

"I guess I'm a careless runner," Donald admits. "I love to visit, especially in a marathon. It is such

an aerobic thing that you are never winded. I just love to shoot the bull during the race."

"I'm not as good a runner as Donald," Sherill follows, much to the disagreement of Donald, "so if I'm serious about a race, if I talk it affects my race. In a marathon, I need to think about my body and what it's doing."

Whether one visits and the other doesn't, Donald and Sherill have come to be recognized as two of the Lone Star State's better runners. Texas has had a few top names but it seems the most talented ones move away.

Texas, Sherill and Bill explain, is not a great place for the serious runner. In some parts of the state it is too humid and in the arid regions, there is usually too much wind. And overall, there are not that many good runners for the standout distance performer to train with.

Therefore, the top runners cluster in the Colorado and Northwest areas of the country. The generally cool, windless climate is ideal for runner and they form a community which fosters great runners.

A few of the state's better known runners have been Kyle Hefner (now living in Boulder, Colo.) and Ron Tabb (formerly of Houston). Hefner was one of three Americans selected for the 1980 Olympics.

White Rock in Dallas is probably the best workout and training area in the state for long-distance runners but it still can't compare to the Boulder or Eugene, Ore.

Most runners begin their careers early in life and reach recognition in the young adult years. Not so for Sherill and Donald.

A few years ago, Sherill and her husband, Bill, and Donald and Wilma Webb began getting together

for tennis. Noticing they were not in the best condition for the court game, the group turned to running to shape-up. Sherill and Donald began taking their runs seriously and their spouses were most approving.

The 32-year-old math instructor at Howard and 53-year-old Couden electrician have been running for four years now and the fun still remains.

"I really enjoy running," Webb states. "I couldn't run if my wife didn't approve and support me. Sometimes she's a running widow. And I feel very lucky to have Sherill as a running partner. She is quite an inspiration because she is so dedicated."

"Sherill has continued her running despite the loss of her husband in August of last year. A partner like Donald and the support of the people in Coahoma and at Howard College have kept her going. "Donald has helped me make it this far," Sherill says of her running mate. For his support, she did her best to get him qualified for Boston.

"You need someone to do this with. We've tried to get everyone in the country to run with us," they add.

Now that Donald has made it, the two area marathoners are planning their assault on the course, much like the English tried on Bunker Hill. Hopefully, the end result will be much better. Whatever happens in Boston next month, Sherill and Donald have already conquered some great challenges.

"If the good Lord is fine enough to give you a healthy body, you should take care of it," Donald says in all seriousness. "Anyone can do it, if they want to pay the price."

Sherill and Donald have paid the price. Their rewards from running in turn have been far more valuable than gold.

Advertisement for 'Knee Deep In Cascot' featuring an image of a person kneeling in a field. Text describes planting certified cottonseed from Custom Ag Service, Inc. and lists contact information for the company in Lorraine, Texas.

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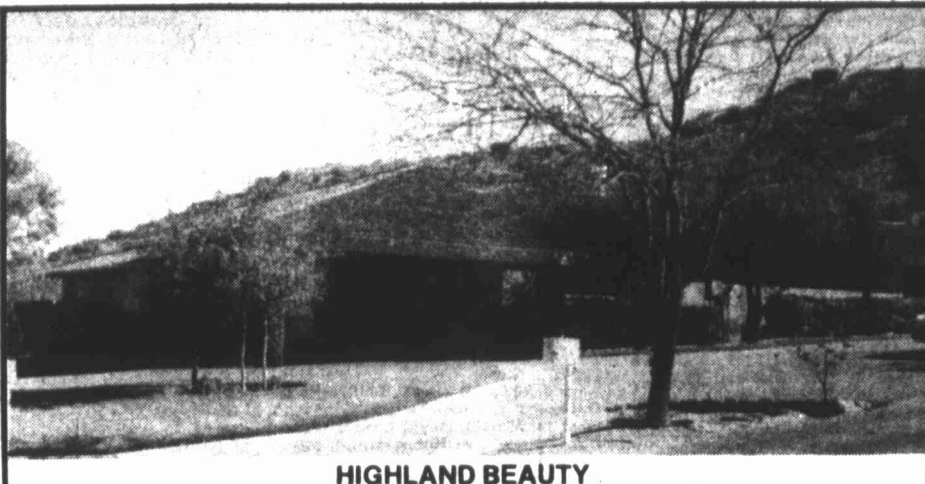
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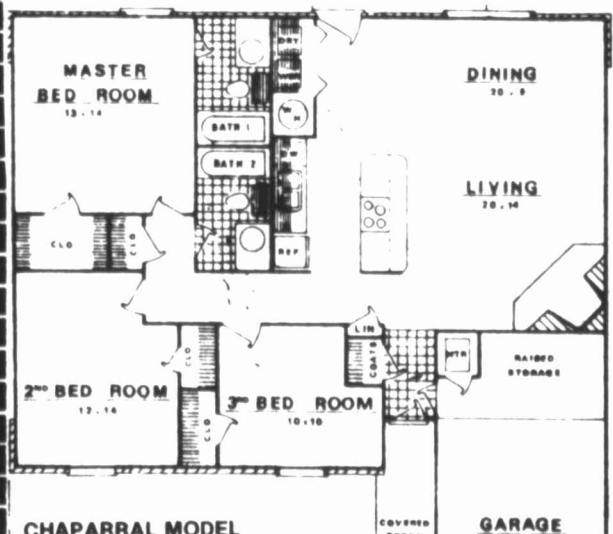
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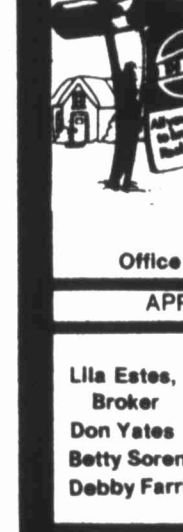
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1404 Johnson, Big Spring, TX 79720

COUNTY JUDGE
Nilton L. Kirby
Pub. Adv. paid for by Nilton L. Kirby,
1805 East 5th, Big Spring, TX 79720

John Stanley
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1104 Mt. Vernon, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Dennie W. Thomason
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2812 Hamilton, Big Spring, Texas 79720

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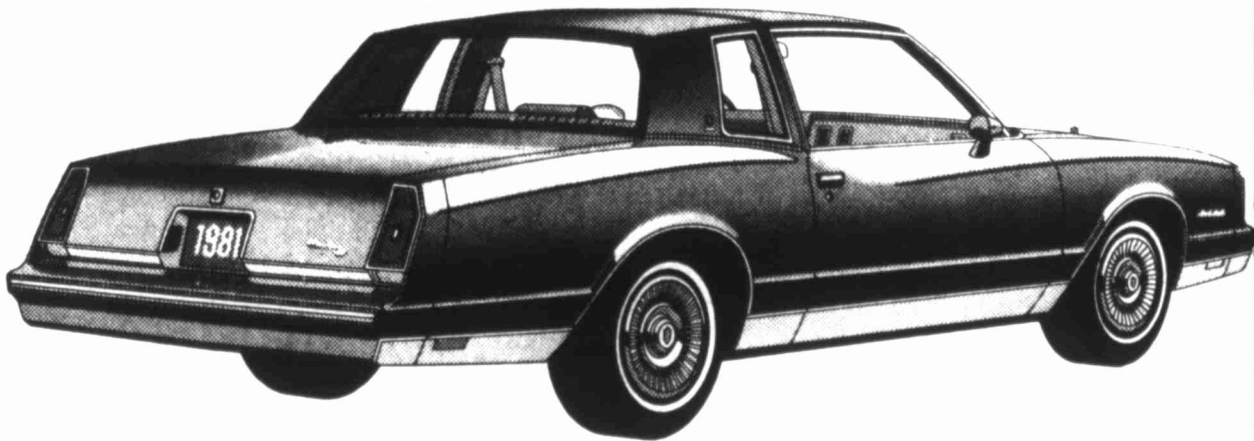
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**Ex-police officer pleads guilty to robbery counts**  
**ARBUQUERQUE, N.M.** (AP)—A former Albuquerque police officer charged in connection with a robbery and burglary ring has pleaded guilty to three charges of armed robbery.  
 Robert Todd Hobson, 45, entered his plea Thursday before District Judge Thomas Mescall as part of a plea bargain.  
 Hobson is to face only a five-year prison term for the robberies in exchange for statements he said he will make about other crimes.  
 If convicted of the robberies without the plea bargain, Hobson could have faced between 30 and 150 years in prison.  
 Hobson is one of four former Albuquerque policemen arraigned in connection with a robbery and burglary ring that is believed to have spanned six years and seven states, authorities said.  
 Robert Davis, 33, John Harper, 37, and Donald T. Bailey, 39, were indicted last year. Hobson was arraigned Jan. 21.  
 Davis and Harper have pleaded guilty to a variety of the charges and are serving sentences in prisons outside New Mexico.  
 Assistant District Attorney James Tierney said Hobson's plea agreement stipulates he will testify in Albuquerque Police Department civil and administrative proceedings.  
 The agreement further states, Tierney said, that Hobson will be given immunity from prosecution for any property crimes to which he may refer.  
 Albuquerque police Chief E. L. Hansen said in January that two of the four men also were under investigation in connection with homicide cases.  
 Tierney said Thursday Hobson would not be asked any questions during the APD hearings concerning homicides he may or may not have been involved in.

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**WEEKEND AWAY** — President and Mrs. Reagan wave from the door of the Marine One helicopter on their departure Friday from the South Lawn of the White House. The Reagans are spending the weekend at the mountain retreat at Camp David, Md.

# Brown dog ticks signal spring

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An increasing number of calls concerning ticks on family dogs has been reported in the Big Spring area. Spring is here and so is the brown dog tick.

Ticks are parasites of warm-blooded animals. Their bites are not only annoying, but can be painful, causing localized skin inflammation and infection and possible introduction of disease-causing microorganisms into host animals.

Ticks are not insects, but are closely related to mites, spiders, and scorpions. Adult ticks have eight legs, while adult insects have only six.

Ticks have four developmental stages — egg, six-legged larva, eight-legged nymph and adult. Ticks usually mate on the host animal. The female then drops to the ground and deposits from 3,000 to 6,000 eggs, which hatch into larvae or "seed ticks." Ticks climb nearby vegetation where they collect in large numbers while waiting for small rodents or other vertebrates to pass within reach. After a blood meal on the host, the engorged larvae drop to the ground, shed their skins (molt) and emerge as nymphs. The nymphs locate a host, engorge themselves with blood, drop to the ground, molt and become adults. Adult ticks seek host animals and after engorgement, mate.

Male ticks usually mate with one or more females and then die, although some may live for several months. Females die soon after depositing their eggs. The life cycle requires from about 2 months to more than 2 years, depending on the species.

The life cycle is characteristic of the tick species which commonly infest humans and pets in Texas.

The most common species of tick in Texas which is a problem to the homeowner is the brown dog tick. The principle host is the dog, although known to attack numerous other animals; it rarely attacks man.

Adult brown dog ticks are reddish-brown. Unfed adults are 1/4 to 3/16ths inch long. They feed almost exclusively on dogs, where they attach to the ears and between the toes. Although widely distributed in Texas, these ticks prefer areas near human habitation or dog kennels.

Inside the home, the ticks hide behind baseboards, window casings, window curtains, ceiling and picture moldings, bookcases and cabinets, as well as inside upholstered furniture and under the edges of rugs. Outdoors, they hide near building foundations, in crevices between porch floorings and sidings and beneath porches.

When feeding, the tick makes a small incision in the skin of the host and inserts barbed piercing mouthparts to remove the blood. Most species cause little or no pain to their hosts at the time of feeding.

Many disorders and diseases can be traced to tick bites, including: 1) dermatosis, or inflammation, itching and swelling at the site of the bite; 2) envenomization, or inoculation of toxic fluids; and 3) exsanguination, or anemia resulting from the loss of large amounts of blood because of a severe tick infestation.

Ticks can transmit diseases by infesting hosts with microorganisms carried on their mouthparts or in salivary fluids. Brown dog ticks carry diseases to humans and animals in Africa and the Mediterranean region, but are not known to transmit human disease in the U.S.

Because tick movements and bites are seldom felt, careful and frequent examination for ticks is imperative. Early removal is important since many disease organisms are not transferred until the tick has fed 2 to 8 hours. Always remove the tick with its mouthparts intact. Hasty removal of an attached tick can break off the mouthparts. Mouthparts left in the skin can transmit disease organisms or cause secondary infections. To relax tick mouthparts for easy removal, touch the tick with a hot needle or a few drops of camphor, alcohol, turpentine, kerosene or chloroform. Sometimes the best method is to grasp the tick firmly with tweezers or fingers and remove it with a slow steady pull. Always treat the wound with a germicidal agent.

If a tick infestation occurs, treat the home, yard, and pets at the same time. Examine dogs frequently for ticks. Control light infestations on dogs more than 4 weeks old with weekly applications of dusts containing 5 percent carbaryl (Sevin R). Rub the dust to the skin and apply to the animal's sleeping quarters. Continue treatments for as long as needed. Heavy infestations on pets should be handled by a veterinarian.

Light infestations in buildings usually can be controlled with a household spray containing 0.5 percent diazinon. Also, a spray containing 0.5 percent chlorpyrifos (Dursban R) is registered for controlling brown dog ticks. Apply the insecticides only as light, spot treatments to areas where ticks are found or suspected to be hiding. DO NOT USE THESE CHEMICALS FOR TREATING PETS. Treatment around baseboards, window and door casings, wall cracks, and pet sleeping quarters is usually necessary. To control severe infestations in the home, remove the pet from the house and make repeated applications of insecticides at 2 to 4-week intervals. Other insecticides besides those listed are approved for tick control in buildings. Select a spray that does not have an objectionable odor and will not stain paints, wallpaper, tile or rugs.

Tick control in home lawns and other vegetated areas usually can be obtained with sprays or dusts containing diazinon or carbaryl. Use 5 percent carbaryl dust at the rate of 2.5 to 5 pounds per 5,000 square feet of area. If a spray is used mix 1 1/4 fluid ounces of diazinon AG 500 per 3 gallon of water or 1 1/4 ounce of diazinon 50 percent wettable powder in 3 gallons of water and apply 1 gallon per 1,000 square feet. ORTHO puts out a diazinon spray available in many stores in the area.

The insecticide USER always is responsible for the effects of pesticide residues on his own premises, as well as problems caused by drift from his property to that of others. Always read and follow carefully all instructions on the product label.

For more information contact your County Extension Office.

**Former police officer accused of buying baby**

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A former police officer, who was acquitted of killing a teen-ager, and his wife have been accused of buying a 3-month-old boy for \$1,000 and a used pickup truck, authorities said.

Darwin Bryant, 42, and his wife, Sandra Bay, 29, were arrested Thursday morning at their home in east Montgomery County. The couple was released after each posted a \$1,000 bond.

The little boy was placed in the custody of his grandmother, who lives in Houston, about 35 miles south of here.

The Bryants are accused of buying the baby on Feb. 28 or March 1, shortly before the child's natural parents fled to Arizona, said Montgomery County Sheriff's Lt. Art Collins.

Felony warrants have been issued for Donald Beatty and his wife, Mary, Collins said.

The Beattys moved to Texas from Tennessee about a month ago with their infant son and 2-year-old daughter. He said the couple apparently needed money and agreed to sell their son for cash and a pickup truck, about six years old and worth \$1,500.

Bryant, a police officer here for five years, now operates a private security company.

Bryant was charged with murder in the 1974 and acquitted a year later in the shooting death of Gregory Steele, 18, in the police processing room. He claimed the teen-ager lunged at him with a knife.

He was reinstated to the force in 1975 but fired later that year for allegedly discharging a firearm in violation of department rules.

In 1977, a federal jury awarded Steele's parents \$3,000 in actual damages and \$62,000 in punitive damages.



**A BRIDGE TOO FAR?** — Model Deborah Price wears a hair style in the shape of the famous Sydney Harbor Bridge in Sydney, Friday. The creation was the work of hairdresser Peter Cole, as his contribution to celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of the bridge, which has become an Australian national symbol.

## 'I Love Rock 'n Roll' Billboard's hot item

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending March 27 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "I Love Rock'n'Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)
  2. "Open Arms" Journey (Columbia)
  3. "We Got the Beat" Go Go's (I.R.S.)
  4. "That Girl" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
  5. "Sweet Dreams" Air Supply (Arista)
  6. "Make a Move on Me" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
  7. "Centerfold" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
  8. "Chariots of Fire" Vangelis (Polydor)
  9. "Pac-Man Fever" Buckner & Garcia (Columbia)
  10. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America) TOP LP's
  1. "Beauty and the Beat" Go Go's (I.R.S.)
  2. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
  3. "I Love Rock'n'Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)
  4. "Chariots of Fire" Vangelis (Polydor)
  5. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
  6. "Ghost in the Machine" Police (A&M)
  7. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
  8. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  9. "Great White North" Bob & Doug McKenzie (Mercury)
  10. "Get Lucky" Loverboy (Columbia)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "She Left Love All Over Me" Razy Bailey (RCA)
  2. "Bobbie Sue" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
  3. "Big City" Merle Haggard (Epic)
  4. "The Clown" Conway Twitty (Elektra)
  5. "The Very Best Is You" Charly McClain (Epic)
  6. "Another Sleepless Night" Anne Murray (Capitol)
  7. "Through the Years" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
  8. "A Country Boy Can Survive" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)
  9. "Same Ole Me" George Jones (Epic)
  10. "Tennessee Rose" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)

## District judge refuses to enjoin peace bonds

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge has denied an attempt by the American Civil Liberties Union for a temporary injunction against the issuance of peace bonds.

Judge Arthur Leshner said his court "will not enjoin the enforcement of a criminal law" unless it is unconstitutional and "enforcement results in irreparable injury to property rights."

ACLU attorney Mary Keller termed one portion of the ruling "a minor victory."

"That's the first we had declaring it's a penal statute," she said of peace bonds. "This is just the first skirmish."

The suit was filed last week in behalf of Cleveland White and all others who may face peace bonds.

White, 47, was jailed from Sept. 4 until Feb. 19 because he could not pay a \$10,000 peace bond imposed in an attempt to keep him away from a Crosby laundromat.

Workers at the laundromat accused White of using abusive language, exposing himself and repeatedly threatening customers.

White was jailed on charges of criminal trespass and public intoxication for an incident at the laundromat the day after he was freed from the peace bond.

The ACLU contends peace bonds are unconstitutional because it allows a person to be jailed after a hearing that does not require the right to an attorney, the right of cross-examination or the right against self-incrimination.

## EPA says refinery wastes pose environmental threat

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — A refinery has dumped higher than permitted levels of oil, grease, zinc and phenol into Galveston County waterways and the pollutants could create "significant environmental problems," an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said.

Roger Meacham, an EPA spokesman in Dallas, told the Galveston News that Texas City Refining has discharged as much as nine times its permitted level of suspended solids.

And he said discharged levels of oil, grease, zinc and phenol constitute "serious violations" of the company's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems permit.

Meacham said the company monitored its own effluent during a "representative" two week period in December and the results of the study revealed five violations.

TCR President Mark Houser and company environmental managers David Hayes and P.D. Parks are scheduled to meet with EPA officials in Dallas next week.

None of the TCR officials could be reached for comment Thursday night.

## School district faces aid cutoff because of racial discrimination

NEW AUGUSTA, Miss. (AP) — A county official claims the school system can't comply with a federal order in a racial discrimination case, so it will have to accept the Reagan administration's cutoff of nearly \$200,000.

The decision to halt federal education funds to the school district, which has been found guilty of racial discrimination, is the first time in nearly 10 years such a step has been taken.

Perry County Public School District attorney T. Jack Riley said the cutoff would mean the loss of 15 to 20 teachers in the district. But he said the district is stuck between the order of a federal administrative law judge and a ruling by the state Supreme Court.

The case began with the firing of two basketball coaches, one black and one white.

The New Augusta Attendance Center coaches were fired after the school board heard complaints that not enough whites were allowed to play basketball during the 1976-77 season.

The coaches filed suit, and in 1981 the Mississippi Supreme Court agreed that the coaches were guilty of insubordination and should have been fired, and that there was no discrimination involved.

But in March 1981, a federal administrative law judge ruled that the school board was guilty of discrimination against the coaches and the black players, in violation of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The judge recommended that the Perry County School Board settle the matter with the coaches, and the school district did not appeal.

However, since the case was not settled, a discrimination complaint was filed with the Department of Education, which resulted in the cutoff.

"This is the first time in 9 1/2 years that such a step has been taken," Education Department Undersecretary William C. Clohan Jr. said. He said the school district had been told March 5 that it would lose its federal aid in 30 days.

The money that will be cut off is federal aid aimed at helping disadvantaged pupils. About half the 1,400 students in the district are black, as are 75 percent of the disadvantaged students.

## 57,688 bales counted in Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY (SC) — This year's bale count has been completed in the Mitchell County area and according to ASCS Secretary Don Stewart, the figure stands at 57,688 bales — a healthy increase over last year's bale count of 17,000 plus.

The total represents about 3/4 of a bale to the acre and is a pretty good yield, Stewart said.



**DEMOLITION DERBY** — Highway 51 near Cottage Grove, Wis. looked like a demolition derby Friday night as some 20 cars skidded into each other due to freezing rains that caused hazardous driving conditions throughout southern Wisconsin.

## Pollster says support for Reagan slipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opinion analyst Louis Harris told business men Friday that public support for President Reagan's economic program is eroding rapidly, and the president "is on something of a collision course with the prevailing mood of American public opinion" on the issue of defense spending.

Speaking to a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, Harris said his surveys also indicate that Reagan's personal popularity is dropping.

"He's got a negative rating at last count that has dropped from 52-47 percent positive in January to the latest one that is 44-56 negative," Harris told the breakfast session.

"Every sign I can read from the results we're getting would indicate that support for President Reagan is going to be lower before it gets higher," he added.

Harris said the drop of eight percentage points in support for Reagan as reflected in his polls would indicate the Republican president is following "a course quite parallel to what happened to Jimmy Carter. Carter slipped 17 points in three months right about this time in his term in office."

The pollster also said that last summer, his surveys found the American people by a majority of 59-39 supported increases in the defense budget. His latest survey found a majority of 58-32 now saying Reagan's defense budget request should be cut.

"So, when the president says 'I cannot preside over any less than my budget requires for defense because this is the key to peace' for the rest of this century," said Harris, "I tell you here and now that he's on something of a collision course with the prevailing mood of American public opinion."

Harris said the figures he was quoting were from a poll he took for Business Week magazine.

That survey found negative ratings for the president on economic questions such as his effort to reduce the federal deficit, to get the country out of the recession and to turn the economy around.

## Public Notice

Bids for new car for Gladbeck County Sheriff Office will be taken until March 25, 1982. Specifications can be obtained from Sheriff's Office, Gladbeck, Texas. Phone number: 915-354-7361. 0864 March 15 and 16, 1982.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD)

City of Coahoma

Notice is hereby given that City Officers' Election will be held on the 3rd day of April, 1982, in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: 3 Aldermen. Said election will be held at the following polling places in said city:

In Election Precinct No. 9, at City Hall Building.

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 23rd day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.

Dated this 03 day of February, 1982.

(Se da aviso por la presente que se llevara a cabo una Eleccion de Funcionarios de la Ciudad el dia 3 de Abril de 1982, en la ciudad arriba mencionada para el proposito de elegir a los siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad: 3 Concejales. Dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares de votacion en dicha ciudad: El Precinct Electoral Num. 9 en el Edificio City Hall.

Los sitios de votacion arriba designados para dicha eleccion se mantendran abiertos en el mencionado dia de elecciones de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m.

La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio City Hall, en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas en cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anterior a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 9:00 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m.

Fecha de esta dia 03 de February de 1982.)

ROY WATKINS  
Chairman,  
Board of Directors  
0864 March 21, 1982

JOE SWINNEY  
Mayor (At-Large)  
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**LET'S DO THE TWIST** — Discus specialist Elise Wheat twists and spins and twists again to get the perfect momentum needed to carry the discus to its furthest distance. Wheat finished second in the event with a throw of more than 122 feet.

Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

## Rutledge gets gold

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Carla's final call came in the 800-meter relay. Last week she had run the 200-meters in the absence of Shell Rutledge but with Rutledge back for the ABC's, Ezzell moved her top sprinter back to the relay in a move to gain more points.

Again, Jackson had too much ground to make up. The foursome had a 1:45.21 in the prelims, getting nipped at the tape by Ector (1:45.17). The difference in that race a terrible handoff from Sylvia Randle to Jackson. As Ector sped off into the sunset, Jackson had to start from scratch but made up almost all of her 15-20 yard deficit and nearly won at the tape.

In the finals, first leg Teresa Smith didn't get the great start she did earlier in the day and the final three runners couldn't make up the difference. Ector won again, this time in a smoking 1:44.16. Estacado sneaked in between for second (1:45.97) and Big Spring had a very respectable 1:46.97. The Lady Steers markedly improved on the 1:51.09 run the week before.

An added note, Randle injured a leg in the first relay was replace in the final winnings, of both events.

Needing those points lost in the relays, Ezzell turned to Rutledge. Taking a vacation last week, she returned in a blaze of glory in front of the home stands. Her battle with Cooper's Carla Seldon was indeed a classic.

Shell got a good start but Carla was ahead after the curve. Biting her lips, and digging in Shell made up three steps on Seldon in the final 40 yards to win the event. Seldon was almost in tears after the race, perhaps easing up when she had the lead her coach Dee Williams said.

For Big Spring that was about it scoringwise, except for a distant fifth place finish in the 1,600-meter relay. Cooper won the event in 4:07.74 as Seldon recovered from her disappointment in the 200 to make up a 30-40 deficit to Estacado. The photo finish first lifted the Cougars past Big Spring into second place. Big Spring had an 82-81 lead but Cooper's 20 points in the event to just four for the Lady Steers pulled them up over the century mark.

Seldon had a pleasant afternoon, also winning the high jump with a skying 5-2 effort.

Cathie Coss was the meet's only other multi-winner with victories in both the 800-meters and 1,600-meters. In the first race, she ran a 2:27.28 to lead teammates Celina Terrezas and Cindy Courtney to a 12-3 sweep. Terrezas won the 3,200 meters for her El Paso Coronado squad giving Coronado a sweep of the day's three distance events.

Estacado's firsts came in the sprint relay, a record 14.74 finish by June Harris in the 100-meter low hurdles and Nina Britt's 59.51 winner in the open quarter.



**RUNNIN' AGAINST THE WIND** — Joe Estrada of San Angelo and Raymond Ford of Big Spring battle it out in a heat of the 400-meter dash. Estrada nipped Ford at the tape but both qualified for the finals where Ford won third place and Estrada had to settle for fourth.

Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

# Final Four invitation list: Pair accept bids

## Georgetown makes first trip since 1943

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Senior guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, alternately popping in medium-range jump shots and breaking free for uncontested layups, scored 22 points Saturday, leading sixth-ranked Georgetown to a 69-45 rout of No. 4 Oregon State in the NCAA West Regional final.

The Hoyas, raising their record to 29-6, will advance to the Final Four in New Orleans next week. They will play Louisville, a 75-68 winner over Alabama-Birmingham in the Midwest Regional final Saturday.

It will be the Hoyas' first trip to the Final Four since 1943, when they lost to Wyoming in the championship game.

Georgetown, dominating the boards and throttling Oregon State with a swarming defense, applied pressure from the outset, moving to a 10-point lead on consecutive field

goals by Floyd. By halftime, the Hoyas had stretched the margin to 42-25.

The Beavers were unable to handle Floyd, a smooth, quick, 6-foot-3 guard, or Georgetown's intimidating 7-foot center, Patrick Ewing, who set the tone early in the game with a pair of slam dunks over the shorter Beavers.

Georgetown reeled off eight straight points early in the second half for a 52-27 advantage, and with about nine minutes remaining, went into a stall, running precious minutes off the clock.

Floyd tossed in 18 points and Ewing added 11 in the first half. A three-point play by Ewing and guard Fred Brown's steal and layup gave the Hoyas a 15-point lead midway through the first half, and Oregon State got no closer than 13 points the rest of that period.

Georgetown, making its fourth straight tournament appearance, moved to a quick 7-2 lead on a three-point play by Brown. Consecutive baskets by Floyd put the Hoyas ahead 17-7 with 13:28 remaining in the half, and Ewing and Brown helped stretch the lead to 24-9.

A pair of baskets by Oregon State center Charlie Sittion and a short jumper by guard Lester Conner kept the Beavers in contention. But Floyd drove the lane and was fouled, converting the three-point play, with 39 seconds left in the half. Floyd followed with six seconds left on another drive, and Georgetown moved to a commanding 42-23 bulge.

Hot shooting by Georgetown in the second half ended whatever hopes the Beavers had getting back into the game.

## Louisville flyinghigh in tourney play

Charles Jones and Lancaster Gordon each hit a pair of clutch free throws that helped break the back of an Alabama-Birmingham rally and give 20th-ranked Louisville a 75-68 victory Saturday over the Blazers in the NCAA Midwest Regional championship game.

Jones, a reserve center, hit two free throws with 2:31 left to give the Cardinals a 64-60 lead, and after Louisville stole an inbounds pass by Alabama-Birmingham, Gordon was fouled by the Blazers' Norman Anchrum. Gordon sank both foul shots, giving Louisville a six-point lead with 2:28 left and a trip to the Final Four in New Orleans next weekend.

Jones added five more free throws down the stretch, and wound up with 19 points for Louisville, 23-9.

The loss marked the end of a Cinderella story for the Blazers, whose basketball program is only four years old. It was the second straight NCAA tournament appearance for Alabama-Birmingham and Coach Gene Bartow, who was attempting to become the first coach to take three different teams to the Final Four.

In the final analysis, it was a fatiguing Louisville press and a deep bench that boosted the Cardinals, the 1980 national champions, over the never-say-die Blazers, who finished the season with a 25-6 record.

Trailing 40-32 at the half, Alabama-Birmingham outscored Louisville 14-4 in the first 7:56 after intermission to pull into a 46-44 lead. Anchrum had six points in that run, and Chris Giles scored four.

But when Giles fouled out eight minutes later, with 4:04 to play, it spelled an end to the Blazers' hopes. Giles, a 6-foot-8 power forward, had enabled Alabama-Birmingham to stay with the Cardinals under the basket. Without him, the Blazers were forced to foul in order to gain possession of the ball, and Louisville hit 10 straight free throws in a one-minute stretch that ended on a pair by Jones with 1:15 left that put the Cardinals up 72-64.

Louisville ran off a 10-2 streak that ended on a 15-foot jumper by Gordon with 4:34 remaining and Louisville leading 62-56.

Luellen Foster got the Blazers back into the game with a pair of baskets inside, cutting Louisville's lead to 62-60 with 3:05 to play.

But Jones and Gordon came back with their free throws, sounding the death knell for Alabama-Birmingham's chances.

## Coogs favored, Steers fifth

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Abilene Cooper has been tabbed the team to beat in 5-AAAAA baseball this spring.

The Cougars piled up 99 points from eight coaches and five sports writers in the district to gain the nod over cross-town rival Abilene High. The Eagles had 86 points.

Big Spring, which opens its season Tuesday in Abilene against the Eagles, was picked fifth among the eight teams in the league.

In competition against league teams in pre-season play, Big Spring lost two games to Abilene but beat Odessa, San Angelo and Permian. The Steers are 9-7 with one non-league game to go Monday in Andrews.

Here is the 5-AAAAA pre-season poll:

- 1) Abilene Cooper (99)
- 2) Abilene High (86)
- 3) Midland Lee (81)
- 4) Midland High (56)
- 5) Big Spring (51)
- 6) Odessa High (39)
- 7) San Angelo (29)
- 8) Permian (27)

## Spurs, Gervin stop Cavaliers, 115-102

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — George Gervin scored 20 of his 41 points in the third quarter to spark the San Antonio Spurs to a 115-102 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Saturday night.

San Antonio took a 56-52 lead into the second half before Gervin's third quarter explosion enabled the Spurs to lead 85-76 at the end of three quarters.

Cleveland's Ron Brewer scored the first basket of the final quarter to pull the Cavaliers within 85-78, but the Spurs countered with baskets by Johnny Moore and Gene Banks to build an 89-78 advantage. They maintained at least a nine-point margin the rest of the way.

Gervin's heroics included three-point field goals at the end of each of the first three quarters. Mike Mitchell scored 18 points and Dave Corzine came off the bench to add 13 points as the Spurs won for only the third time in their last eight games.

James Edwards led Cleveland with 29 points and Brewer contributed 20. The Cavaliers, whose 15-50 record is the worst in the NBA, dropped their 16th game in the last 20 outings.

## USC in trouble again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NCAA is expected to impose a three-year football probation on the University of Southern California that would include a two-year ban on bowl and television appearances, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

## Houston step from dream

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Houston, a team the experts said would be unstoppable if it ever put all the pieces together, and Boston College, which for a while looked like it was going to pieces, meet Sunday in the final of the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

The outcome may hinge on the ball-handling wizardry of a little guard with the physique of a wrestler, or a 7-foot teen-ager from Nigeria who flashes signs of becoming one of the college game's dominant big men.

Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, 19, was one of six Houston players who reached double figures Friday night in a 79-78 semifinal victory over Missouri that was not as close as the score indicated. The Tigers, who were ranked No. 1 in the country for two weeks during the season, were playing before a highly partisan crowd.

"It's especially gratifying to beat a team that was ranked No. 1 in the country," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said Saturday. "But right now we're working on coming back down to earth, and getting ready to play Boston College."

Although the talent-rich Cougars, 24-7, have been the perennial pre-season favorites to win the Southwest Conference championship, they never have. This year they finished second to Arkansas after going on a four-game losing skid midway through the conference season.

Boston College, rocked by a point-shaving scandal, lurched to a 5-6 start this season and did no better than fourth in the Big East Conference. The taller, more physically powerful Cougars would appear to have a big edge over Boston College. But the Eagles, led by muscular guard John Bagley, reeled off upset victories over San Francisco and DePaul in the sub-regionals. In the semifinals Friday night, they knocked off Kansas State 69-65 after trailing the Wildcats at halftime by five points.

"I can't say enough about this Boston College team," said Coach Tom Davis. "A month ago, we wouldn't have dreamed we would be here, and that's been our theme. We try to play loose and think positively."

Against Kansas State, the Eagles got a big lift from Michael Adams, Bagley's running mate at guard, and reserve forward John Garris. Adams scored a game-high 20 points while Garris, averaging less than eight points per game, poured in 18.

## Exhibition Baseball Roundup

### Rangers romp Yanks, Astros fall

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — George Wright doubled in a run and scored twice as the Texas Rangers registered a 5-2 victory over the Yankees Saturday night, giving New York its sixth loss in its last seven exhibition baseball games.

Texas, 8-4, took a 2-0 lead off Yankee loser Gene Nelson in the first inning. Buddy Bell tripled to drive in Wright, who had walked, and Lamar Johnson singled in Bell.

The Yankees, 3-9, clipped Texas starter and winner Rick Honeycutt for a run in the fourth inning when Jerry Mumphrey doubled, went to third on Ken Griffey's single and scored on Bob Watson's sacrifice fly.

The Rangers increased their advantage to 4-1 in the fifth inning. Leon Roberts singled, was sacrificed to second by Mark Wagner and scored on Wright's double. Wright then

North Carolina, 29-2, has by far the best record of the remaining teams. In Villanova, 24-7, however, the Tar Heels will be facing a team that has tied its best victory total ever.

North Carolina reached the East Regional final Friday night, beating No. 13 Alabama 74-69, as all five of its starters scored in double figures. Villanova advanced with a 70-66 overtime upset over ninth-ranked Memphis State.

The early start of Sunday's game (12:10 p.m. EST) has drawn the ire of ministers in Chapel Hill, N.C., home of the Tar Heels.

The Chapel Hill Ministers Alliance, representing about 25 congregations, passed a resolution during the week protesting the potential conflict between the start of the game and church services. Now that North Carolina is in the final, they are truly concerned that many people will forgo church services and remain home in order not to miss the start of the game.

In the resolution, the Alliance called the telecast "an act of scheduling that needlessly compromises the traditional sanctity of Sunday morning in this region as a time for family and church."

The Rev. Robert F. Seymour, pastor of Brinkley Baptist Church — the church attended by North Carolina Coach Dean Smith — said he had discussed the situation with CBS President James Rosenfeld.

"He told me that CBS had locked into that schedule for over a year," said Seymour. "But I told him that churches in North Carolina have had a prior claim on the 11 a.m. to 12 slot on Sundays for the past 200 years."

The pastors had recommended that the game be pushed back about an hour. It was to no avail.

As for the game, Smith says North Carolina, because of being No. 1, is under a lot of pressure.

"It's hard for a No. 1 ranked team to go on through the NCAA," said Smith, who has taken North Carolina to the Final Four six times without winning the national title. "Being ranked No. 1, you always take another team's best shot."

"We're going into it (the game) with confidence and with the idea we can win," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino. "We've come here (to Raleigh) to win."

came home when Yankee first baseman Dave Collins mishandled Al Oliver's line drive for an error.

New York got a run back in the sixth when Collins singled off reliever Dave Schmidt, stole second and scored on consecutive ground outs by Mumphrey and Griffey.

Texas' final run came in the seventh off reliever John Pacella when Nelson Norman walked, advanced to third on Oliver's single and scored on Bill Stein's single.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dale Murphy and Tommy Boggs each hit an RBI Saturday to give the Atlanta Braves their sixth exhibition baseball shutout in 13 games, a 2-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Braves pitchers Phil Niekro, Tommy Boggs and Al Hrabosky held off the Astros, who managed only two hits, both off Niekro.



**RORY WORTHAN** sinks putt in district meet

### MONDAY

On the Diamond

Big Spring travels to Andrews for its final regular season game before opening district play Tuesday. Adam Rodriguez is starting for the Steers in the 7 p.m. under the lights.

### TUESDAY

On the Diamond

District 5-AAAAA plays begins for the Steers as Big Spring travels east to Abilene to battle Abilene High. Domingo Rubio is expected to start against the Eagles in the 4 p.m. game against a team picked second in the pre-league poll.

### FRIDAY

At the Links

Big Spring golfers head to Midland for the second leg of the District 5-AAAAA tournament.

Around the Track

Big Spring boys begin first day of the annual San Angelo Relays. Meet continues with finals Saturday.

### SATURDAY

Around the Track

Big Spring girls head north to Lubbock for the final meet before the District 5-AAAAA meet the next weekend in Midland.

On the Courts

Big Spring tennis teams are in Abilene for an invitational meet.

On the Diamond

Steers travel to Midland for a 2 p.m. district game with the Bulldogs.

Registration

Final day of registration for summer Little League at four ballparks around the city.

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## Poisons:

### Keep them out of sight, out of reach to prevent needless tragedy

By TINA MILLER  
Lifestyle Editor

If it can be put in the mouth and it doesn't bite first, a child will probably swallow it.

According to the Texas State Poison Center, more than 4,000 persons die each year from accidental poisoning, and most are children. According to recent figures released by the Center, 75 percent of the calls they receive concern children less than five years old.

March 21-27 has been designated as National Poison Prevention Week and is observed across the nation to call attention to the problem of accidental poisoning of young children. Theme for the week is "Children act fast... so do poisons!"

Olen Bickers, registered pharmacist and director of pharmacy at Malone Hogan Hospital, thought that something should be done locally to educate children and their parents to the dangers of poisoning. Bickers and the other four employees in the pharmacy plan to visit all local day care centers and distribute "Poison Primers," (poison information sheets), a wallet-sized card giving the number of the Southeast Texas Poison Center, and "Mr. Yuk" stickers to be placed on poisonous products in the home.

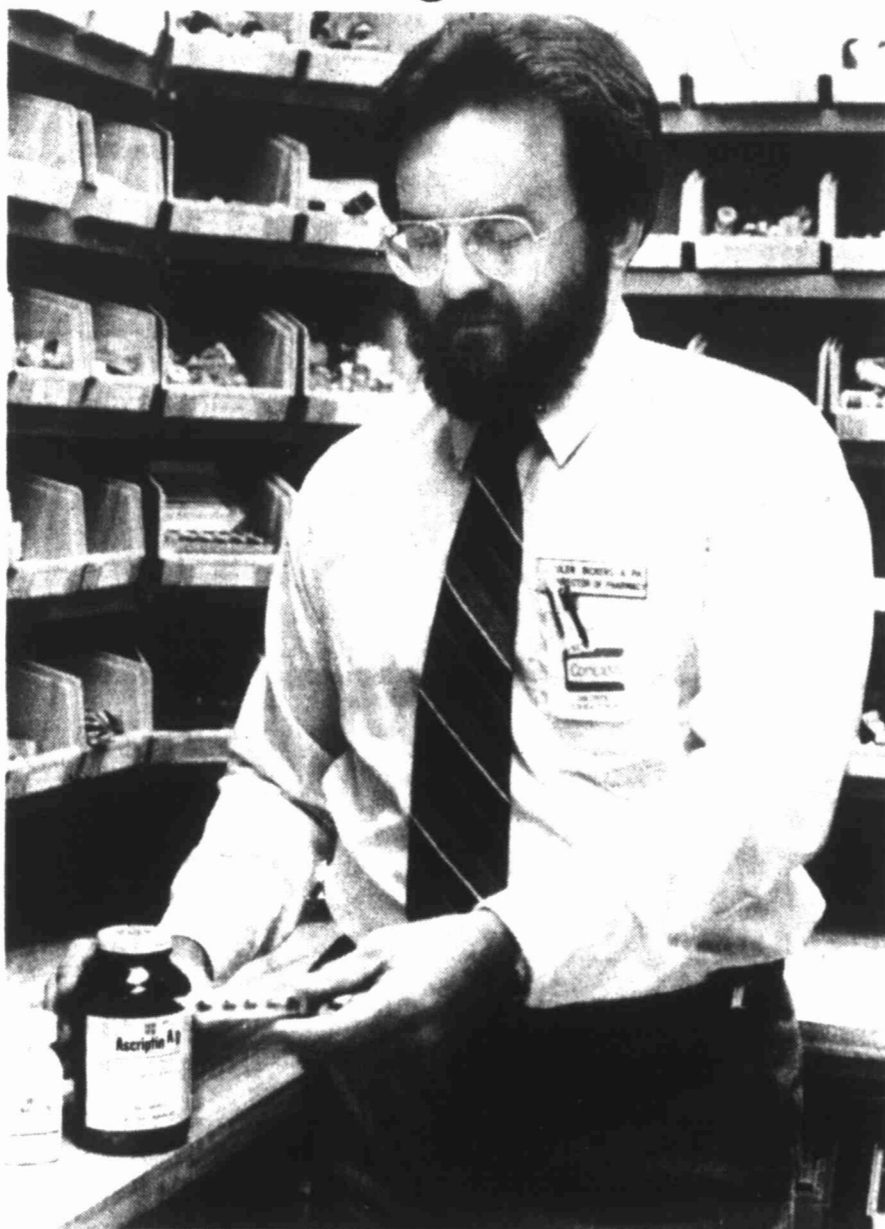
Emergency Room out-patients, patients discharged from the hospital and hospital employees will also be given the items plus a one-ounce bottle of syrup of ipecac. Public service announcements will also be made during the week, and posters will be placed at schools and other public places.

According to Bickers, the typical victim of accidental poisoning is "about two or three" years old. He estimated that an average of 10 cases of poisoning are treated at the hospital each month.

Only three have been hospitalized at Malone-Hogan during 1982. The rest of them were cared for in the Emergency Room, and released. One was admitted to the intensive care unit after taking an adult prescription drug for sleep induction. The second drank paint thinner, and the third drank some insecticide.

MANY PEOPLE do not realize how many poisonous products are kept in the home. Though some are usually not fatal they can cause serious illness including vomiting and convulsions. Some of the most common dangerous products include medication, including aspirin, sedatives, tranquilizers, blood pressure medicine and other prescription and over the counter drugs, detergents, bleach, furniture polish, cologne, shampoo, drain cleaner, cosmetics, hand lotions, and nail polish remover.

Others include moth balls, suntan lotion, deodorants, antifreeze, epoxy and airplane glue and pesticides. Many plants including dumb cane, poinsettia, iris, philodendron and buttercups are also poisonous. Seeds of



**DANGEROUS MEDICINES**—According to Olen Bickers, director of Pharmacy at Malone Hogan Hospital, aspirin overdose was once a major cause of poisoning in children. With the development of the childproof cap, however, prescription drugs left open by adults are now one of the most common causes of poisoning.

many fruits, including apples, apricots and cherries contain a cyanide-producing substance and could thus be dangerous.

According to the Poison Control Center, about 95 percent of deaths from poisoning could have been prevented if proper precautions had been taken. Bickers suggested several ways parents can "child-proof" dangerous products.

Medications, he said, should have child-proof caps. Even those who do not have small children should use the special caps if grandchildren or other children visit the home. Keeping medicines locked in a cabinet is also suggested. When possible, cleaning products should also have the special caps. Bickers said many companies are producing products with the child-proof caps.

THE MAIN precaution, he said, is to keep poisons "out of sight and out of reach of children." Children can

climb or crawl into unexpected places, so keeping products out of sight of curious eyes is best. Such products should not be kept under a sink, he said, since this area is easily accessible to children.

Other precautions suggested by Bickers and the Poison Center are:

- Keep edibles and non-edibles in different places so the child will not confuse them.
- Avoid calling any medicine "candy."
- Avoid buying non-prescription medicines that are animal-shaped or look like candy.
- Avoid leaving children alone, particularly in rooms where dangerous products are kept.
- Avoid putting harmful substances in food or drink containers (such as storing gasoline in cola bottles).
- Keep products in original containers.
- Dispose of unused portions and empty containers; wash out "empty"



**HOUSEHOLD POISONS**—Many people don't realize how many harmful, if not fatal products are present in most households. Mr. Yuk stickers can help a child identify dangerous products. Detergents, bleaches, other cleaning products, medicines and some plants (such as the dumb

cane shown) are among the most common poisons. To obtain 12 Mr. Yuk stickers, send a \$1 donation to: Texas State Poison Center, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Tx. 77550.

containers.

- Read and heed labels and precautionary statements on containers.
- Read and heed labels and precautionary statements on containers.
- Use Mr. Yuk stickers on all products, medicines and poisonous plants. A sticker should also be kept on the telephone in case accidental poisoning does occur.
- Children should be taught that Mr. Yuk's green scowling face means "no." If the child associates the face with bad taste and the possibility of becoming sick, chances are he will not attempt to eat or drink the product.

SHOULD A poisoning occur, there are specific steps that should be taken immediately.

1. Keep calm and call the Texas

State Poison Center at 1-713-765-1420. The Center is staffed by professionals 24 hours a day. The only charge is for the phone call.

2. Be able to identify the poison (what the child ingested). Take the container to the phone with you for list of ingredients.

3. The Center will tell you what to do — whether the problem can be handled at home, if syrup of ipecac should be given, and if a hospital visit is necessary.

4. If medical attention is needed, the Poison Center will call your local hospital and inform them you are coming and the nature of the poison. If possible, take container to the hospital.

Bickers stressed that though syrup of ipecac should be kept in the home,

it should not be used unless approved by a doctor or Poison Control staff. The product induces vomiting, and in many cases this is undesirable. According to Poison Control Center, syrup of ipecac should usually not be given if:

1. The patient is less than one year old
2. Corrosives (lye, drain cleaner, oven cleaner, automatic dishwasher detergent or other strong acids or bases) have been taken or burns are seen around or in the mouth
3. A product containing petroleum distillate (kerosene, gasoline, paint thinner, furniture polish) has been taken
4. The patient is sluggish, asleep or unconscious
5. The patient is having convulsions.

## 'Oliver' to open Friday in Municipal Auditorium

Members of the cast and crew of the musical "Oliver" are entering their final days of rehearsal, as the stage production is scheduled to open Friday in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

Curtain time for the performances March 26 and 27, and again April 2 and 3, is 8 p.m. All performances will be in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets for the event are available at the Citizen's Federal Credit Union, from members of the "Oliver," cast, and at the door each night of the performance. Tickets are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults.

"Oliver" is being sponsored by Spring City Theater, according to Cecelia McKenzie, SCT president.

Taff Wennik stars as Oliver. The story is that of a young street urchin in London who falls in with a band of novice pick-pockets, portrayed by a number of area children. The children are learning the tricks of the pick-pocket trade from a colorful character called Fagin, portrayed by Donnie Wheeler.

Bobby Brasel portrays one of Fagin's star pupils, the Artful Dodger.

The story takes the audience from an orphanage, to Fagin's den, the streets of London, and to the home of Oliver's ancestors.

Other principals are Lynn Smith, Nancy, and Bo Byrd, and Bill Sikes.

The cast numbers close to 80 people. Directing the production is David Justice.

Working with Justice as musical director is Jeanine Fishback. Mrs. Fishback, a graduate of West Texas State University, is choral director at Runnels Junior High School.

Most principle characters have solos during the production, including "As Long As He Needs Me," sung by Mrs. Smith; "Pick a Pocket or Two," sung by Wheeler, and "Where is Love," sung by Wennik.

A large chorus, composed of both children and adults, will sing numbers such as "Food, Glorious Food," "Who Will Buy," and "Consider Yourself," plus a number of other songs.

Providing the background to the singers will be the Howard College Lab Jazz Band under the direction of Art Castetter, a member of the Howard College staff.

Ora Burson and Janet Paige are choreographing the event. Mrs. Burson has



**TERRIBLE FATE**—Cast members, posing as orphans in a London home, file into the orphanage cafeteria in a scene from "Oliver." Jeanine Fishback is choral director for the show, and David Justice is director. Tickets are available at Citizen's Federal Credit Union, from cast members, or at the door.



**SKILLED INSTRUCTOR**—Donnie Wheeler, as Fagin, gives Taff Wennik, as Oliver, some tips in how to properly pick a pocket. The two join almost 80 cast members in "Oliver," scheduled March 26 and 27 and April 2 and 3 in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults, and \$3 for children.



**REHEARSING**—Dancers from "Oliver" run through a scene during rehearsals. Pictured here are Janet Paige, Susan Dorn, Lillian Hill, Robin Byers, Tammy Dyer, Tiffany Evans and Ora Burson, choreographer.

been a teacher of dance at the local YMCA for more than 20 years, and several of her students are taking roles in "Oliver."

Mrs. Paige, who is a student of Mrs. Burson, has been taking dance instruction for more than 14 years and taught private lessons in Lamesa for four years.

Included as dancers in the production are Kristi Franklin, Tiffany Evans, Melody Rushing, Kim Sanders, Delynda Bennett, Lillian Hill, Robin Byers, Tammy Dyer, and Susan Dorn.

Although many hours of work have gone into the actual on-stage speaking, dancing and

chorus aspects of the show, Justice said close to 200 man-hours of work has gone into preparing the set for "Oliver."

Cast members and a crew have built and painted the elaborate set under the direction of Justice.

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# 'The Pill' is now safer

LUBBOCK — Women taking birth control pills in the 1980s are taking oral contraceptives that effectively prevent pregnancy, but are about 10 times safer than pills used by women 20 years ago.

Texas Tech University nutrition professor Dr. Michael Crews says oral contraceptive manufacturers, after years of testing, have reached an appropriate level of hormones necessary for birth control.

"When the pill came into popular use in the late 1950s and early 1960s, it was about 10 times stronger than necessary," Crews said. "That accounted for many problems."

"Most problems and side effects of birth control pills are behind us, at least for young women," Crews said. "And some side effects that remain, like headaches and depression, are directly linked to the nutritional effects of the pills."

Some problems traditionally giving the pill a bad name, he said, are due to the fact that the pill fakes a state of pregnancy in a woman's body. Increases in blood cholesterol, fatty acids and triglycerides and changes in the way the body uses glucose are natural changes of pregnancy and, therefore, results of the pill.

Crews is quick to say that there is no 100 percent safe form of birth control and no average woman, but the pill — used by more than 50 million women in this country — is likely to remain the number one form of contraception.

"I do believe the pill is a young woman's game," he said. "Metabolic changes brought about by the pill or pregnancy — such as increased activity of the liver, making women more prone to blood clots and gallstones — are increasingly dangerous with age."

Doctors, with a knowledge of the individual's health and medical history, can find the most suitable birth control preparation of the numerous varieties available.

Crews credits the obstetrician and gynecologist with being the most knowledgeable about nutrition in the medical profession, although he said nutrition studies have increased in medical schools in the last 10 years.

Probably the most helpful in presenting the facts about possible side effects of particular preparations would be the pharmacist who is filling the prescription, Crews said.

"Women should always tell a doctor they are on birth control pills. Otherwise, they might be incorrectly labeled as candidates for diabetes or serious heart disease," he said, adding that some pregnant women and birth control pill users would show up as at least borderline diabetic if given a glucose tolerance test.

High cholesterol and lipids, normally indicators of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), he said, are not danger signs for women on birth control pills.

"Those women and pregnant women have a natural protection against this disease through the sex hormones being released into the body," Crews said.

The most serious nutritional change for pill users is a decrease to near deficient levels of folate, thiamin and riboflavin, part of the B-complex group of vitamins.

Crews recommends pill users take a good, single-preparation, multi-vitamin/mineral pill to alleviate these problems.

He said the single supplement is best because vitamins "like one another" and assist one another as they are being absorbed into the body. The single supplement also costs the consumer much less than individual pills for each vitamin.

"Only a tiny part of that pill is actually the vitamin anyway," Crews said.

Copper, iron and vitamin A increase for birth control pill users. Cooper is needed for the body to use iron, so the two take care of one another. The increase of vitamin A which takes care of skin, the visual process, eye tissues and other tissues and linings throughout the body, is no problem.

"The nutritional level in the woman's body, changed by the pills, will return to normal within two months after she stops taking them," Crews said.

For the majority of women, Crews said, birth control pills are about 20 times safer than pregnancy.

Weight gain, traditionally linked to the pill, is not a valid side effect, he said.

"Good studies have shown that the pill may cause a slight weight gain of about two pounds because it causes a slight increase in the uterine wall thickness and in breast size," he said.



FASHION FOR SPRING — The "sweat flirt" is this year's popular dress for casual wear in "Trevira." The one piece dress, in a very lightweight sweatshirt-type fabric, can be worn short and belted or unbelted for a longer, sleeker look.

## Downtown Lions elect queen

Carla Maynard was crowned queen of the Downtown Lion's Club at their dinner meeting Tuesday. The meeting took place in the Cactus Room of Howard College with members and their wives attending.

Miss Maynard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Maynard, 1609 Cardinal. She is a junior at Big Spring High School and a member of the marching and stage bands. She is secretary of the Office Education Association and enjoys working with the elderly and with small children. She plans to pursue

a degree in criminal law and is also interested in fashion modeling. Miss Maynard was crowned by Dawn Estes, last year's queen.

Flowers were presented to Debbie Archer, first runner-up, and Kim Chase, second runner up. Other contestants were Penny Prudhomme and Anie Mullen. The contestants were escorted by Mrs. Fred Hoover, and each spoke to the group about her interests, hopes and dreams before ballots were cast.

As queen, Miss Maynard will represent the Downtown Lion's Club in District competition to be held April 24 in Big Spring. Winner of that



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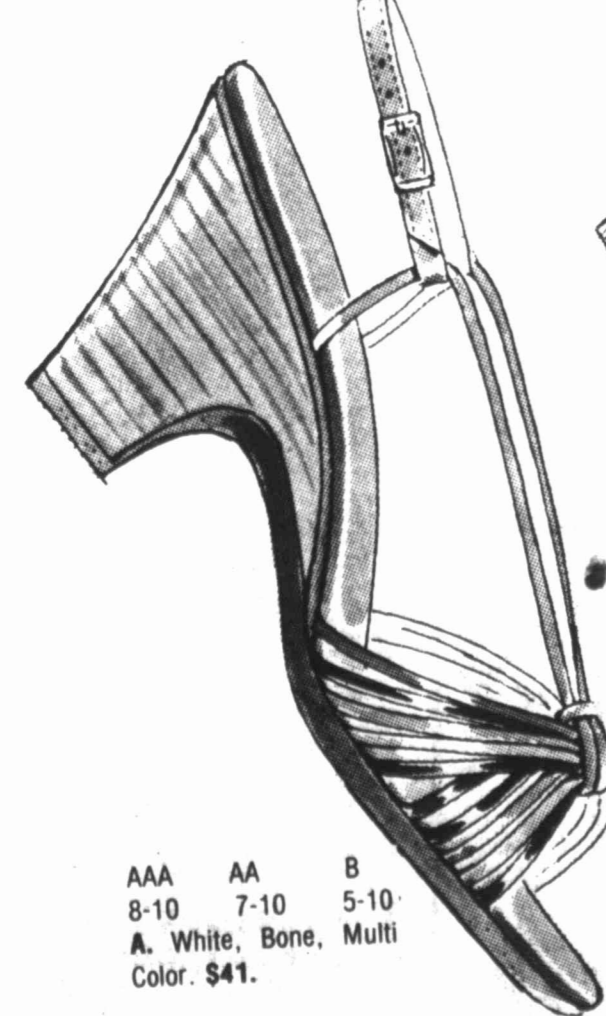
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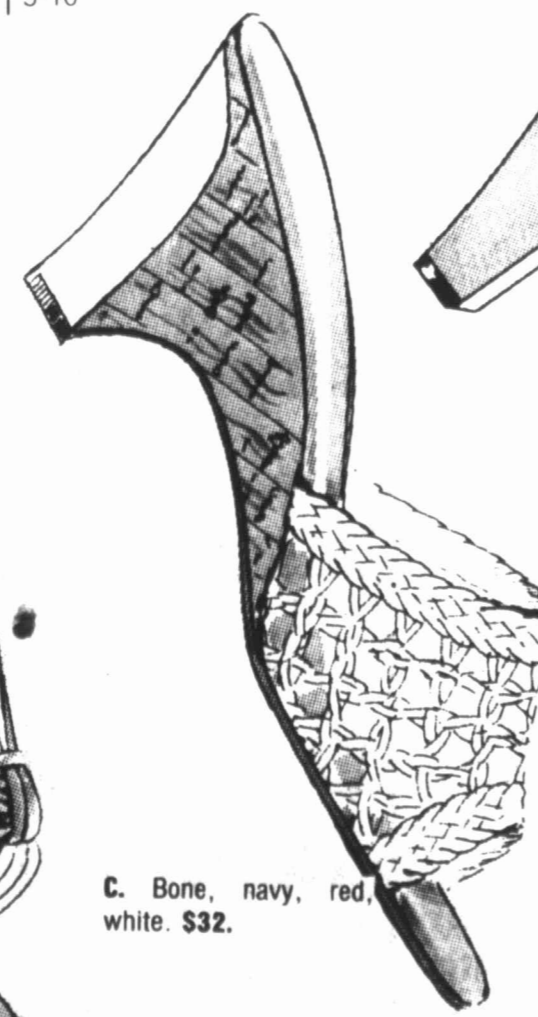
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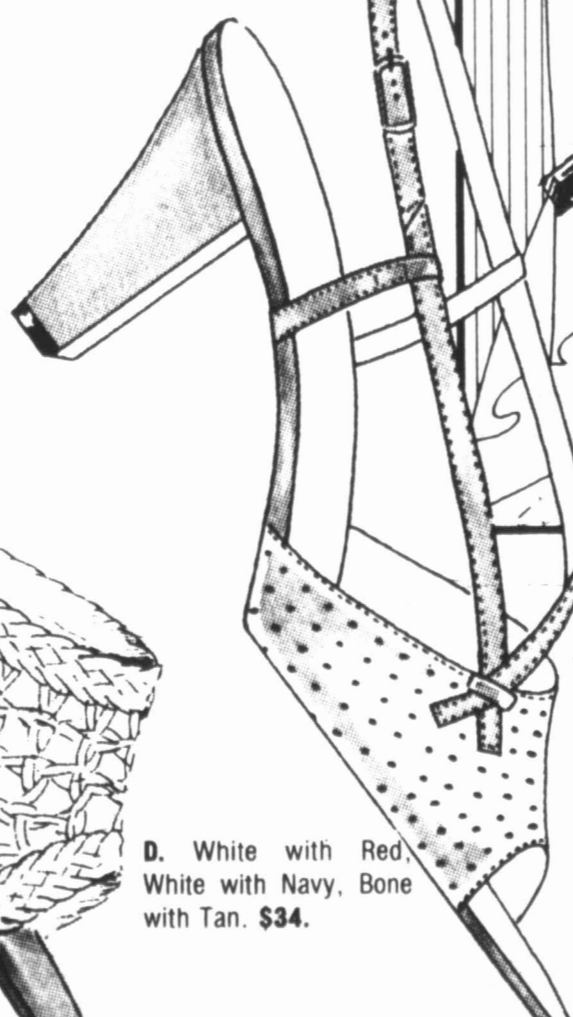
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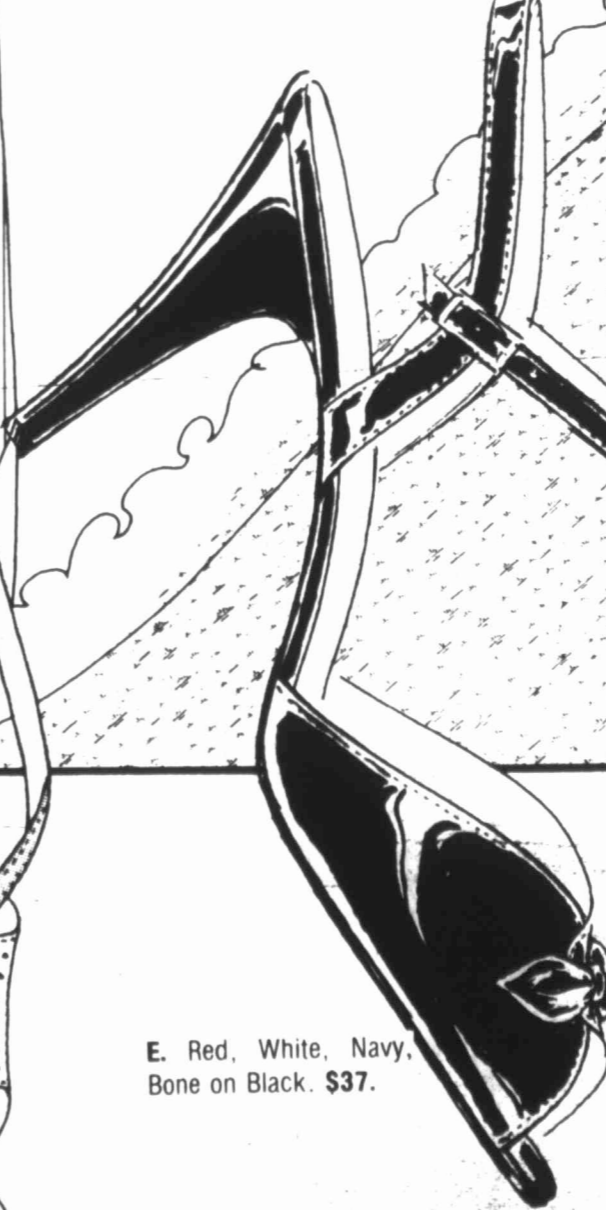
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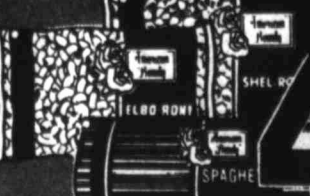

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The wedding of Chervil Lu Rickey Russ were solemnized at the Patio Room Inn. Justice Bobby West officiated at 10 a.m. rite. A flower archway draped with palm leaves and apricot-colored flowers. The bride is Mrs. W.R. C. Thixton, Ste. The bridegroom is Mr. and Mrs. son, Bondura Ms. Pattie Ankeny, Iowa. Mrs. W.R. C. provided the ceremony.

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MRS. KENNETH SCOTT STANTON  
...formerly Tonya Dean Newsom

## Thixton-Tomlinson

The wedding vows of Cheryl Lu Thixton and Rickey Russell Tomlinson were solemnized March 6 at the Patio Room of Holiday Inn. Justice of the Peace Bobby West performed the 10 a.m. rite before a white archway decorated with palm leaves and accented by apricot-colored bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Thixton, Sterling City Rt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tomlinson, Bondurant, Iowa, and Ms. Pattie Tomlinson, Ankeny, Iowa.

Mrs. W.R. Cregar, pianist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of candlelight satin featuring a Queen Anne neckline and bodice overlaid in lace. An apron of chiffon edged in lace and the skirt fell from the empire waistline into a chapel-length train of lace. A garden hat adorned with hand crocheted roses and fashioned with a waist-length veil, completed her ensemble.

The bride carried a bouquet of apricot-colored silk roses tied with ecru ribbons. Sara Thixton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Dennis Albaugh, Ankeny, Iowa, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Wesley

Thixton, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Calvin Johnson, aunt of the bride, were bridesmaids. Wendie Tomlinson, Polk City, Iowa, daughter of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Brian Tomlinson, Grand Caymen Islands, brother of the groom, was best man. Bob Murphey, Kevin Carlson and Buck McMullen were groomsmen. Clay Thixton, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception also held in the Patio Room. The bride's table was covered in a white cloth and featured a three-tiered, heart-shaped wedding cake made by the bride's mother. The cake was decorated in yellow silk daisies and topped with a bride and groom.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and attended Angelo State University, San Angelo.

The bridegroom graduated from North Polk Community High School in Alleman, Iowa. He attended Area II Community College in Ankeny, Iowa and is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines.

The couple, making their home in Big Spring, will take a delayed wedding trip to Grand Caymen Island in July.

## Newsom-Stanton

Airport Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Tonya Dean Newsom and Kenneth Scott Stanton. The Rev. Charles Jones, pastor, officiated the 2 p.m. rite. The couple stood before an archway decorated with dusty rose-colored flowers, flanked by two candelabra and two baskets of matching flowers. A unit candle completed the setting.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Newsom, Garden City Rt. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huckabee, Chandler.

Mrs. Sandy Smith, organist and vocalist, and Mrs. Jeri Don Barker, pianist and vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of Chantilly lace adorned with pearls. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline and long sleeves of lace and pearls. Layered Chantilly lace ruffles fell from the waist into a chapel-length train. The bride's headpiece of lace and pearls held a chapel-length veil edged in matching lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of dusty rose colored flowers and white daisies. Elsie Medrano, St. Lawrence, was maid of honor. Ronda Newsom, sister of the bride, Cindy Hart, sister of the bridegroom, Tammy Wallace and Candy Wallace,

both of Eunice, N.M. and cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Dana Jo Newsom, Hamilton, was flower girl.

Jerry Bacat was best man. Jim Huckabee, Chandler, Kelly Brown, Jeff Hart, and Dan Newsom, Hamilton were groomsmen. Mark Roberts, Sand Springs, and R.E. Digby, Odessa were ushers. Chad Newsom, Hamilton, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered in lace and centered by a floral arrangement of dusty rose-colored flowers. The table featured a three-tiered cake with a fountain under the bottom and decorated with dusty rose colored flowers.

The bridegroom's table was covered in lace and featured a cranberry candle centerpiece and a chocolate cake. Servers for the reception were Natalie Roberts, Sand Springs, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Dina Grado, Eunice, N.M.

The bride attended Garden City High School, Garden City. The bridegroom attended Brownsboro High School, Brownsboro, and is employed by A and N Electric.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

# Feather hats tickle fancy

By INK MENDELSON  
Smithsonian News Service

As an example of human vanity, it would be hard to top the woman who wore a whole stuffed peacock on the crown of her hat. Such a specimen actually existed at the turn of the century and was once on display at the London Museum — the hat, that is.

Womankind — and especially mankind — has had a long history of adorning heads with feathers. The Women of Crete wore feather headdresses 3,500 years ago. Roman warriors wore helmets crested with ostrich plumes. Knights were decorated for valor with a feather in their caps or helmets. Henry VIII's panache, or helmet plumes, were 4½ feet long.

So it was nothing new when Marie Antoinette, in the 18th century, stuck a few peacock and ostrich feathers in her hair to amuse Louis XVI. The king was amused — and a woman's playful gesture launched a fashion that lasted more than a hundred years and led to the killing of millions of birds to provide hat trimmings.

From Europe, the fashion spread to America. By 1905, feathers were so popular as hat decorations that the Sears catalog advertised 75 kinds of ostrich plumes and tips. The catalog also offered for 25 cents: "Fine quality soft pliable wings. Nice full size." Women wore thrushes, orioles, blackbirds, doves, grackles, wrens, skylarks, small seagulls, pigeons and at least one peacock on their hats.

Gilbert Pearson cited an example of the incalculable destruction of the world's birds from 1870 to 1908 in "Adventures in Bird Protection": At an auction sale in 1900, one lot of white egret plumes was displayed that had cost the lives of more than 24,000 birds.

New Jersey was one of the first states to legislate against the slaughtering of birds to provide decorations for hats. Its 1885 law forbade the killing of any bird "not generally known as a game bird."

The first Audubon Society was formed in New York in 1886. This group, which became the National Audubon Society, dedicated itself to the protection of birdlife. Clearly, it had a battle on its hands, as a report of the society's 1899 meeting indicates: "About 150 persons were present, most of them women, and fully three-fourths wore birds or parts of birds in their hats, a practice on which the Society frowns."

Ultimately, after years of agitation and outcry, the federal government passed legislation in 1913 prohibiting the importation of egret and many other kinds of feathers.

In the meantime, the great hat-trimming war was raging on another front.

At the turn of the century, women's hats were growing larger each year as they became evermore burdened with buckles, beads and flower gardens, as well as birds and feathers. The hats were rivaled only by the hairdos. Women arranged their hair in elaborate layers, built up with "rats," pads of false hair or rolls made of wire mesh. Something was needed to affix elephantine hats onto

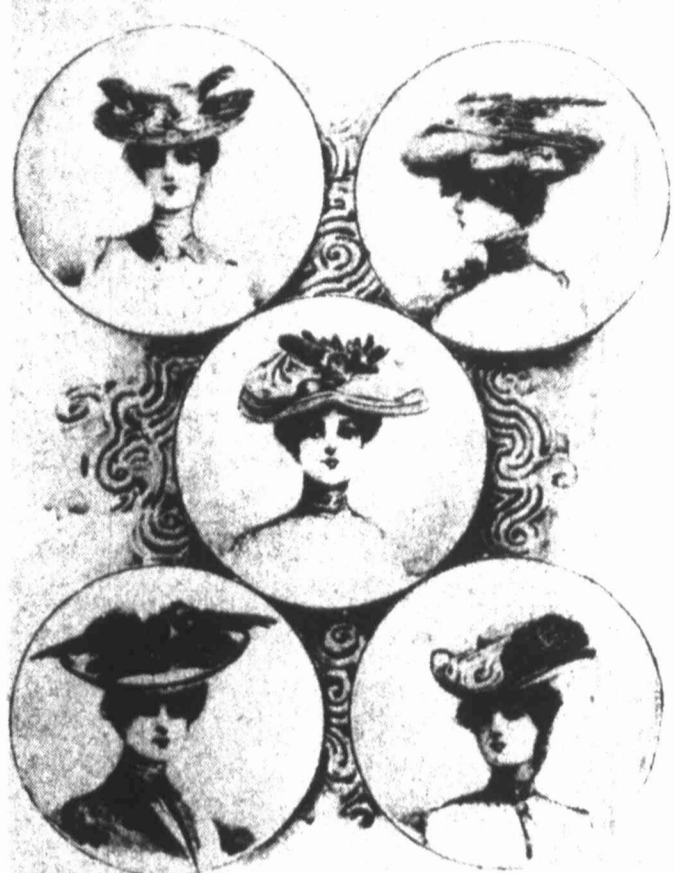
## 'Baby-boom' generation has grown up

It's been called the Sputnik Generation, the Woodstock Generation and the Me Generation. But it's the same group of people: the baby-boomers of post-World War II growing up. So large a segment of the population that demographers describe it as "the pig in the python"; a bulge moving through society and disrupting conventions, institutions and politics along the way.

Where are the baby-boomers today, and what are their values? Families magazine talked with the author of "Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation," Landon Jones, to get answers to these and other questions.

They have produced among themselves a highly negative atmosphere, he feels. "I had no idea that they would be so hard on one another," Landon comments, "that the competition would drive down the value of a college degree, that they would have trouble getting ahead at work, that they'd become disillusioned, that many of their expectations would be denied."

They are a generation with extremely high expecta-



FEATHER FANCY — The craze for stuffed birds and natural birds' wings as decorations for women's hats lasted for over fifty years. The fad took a devastating toll on bird life.

escalating hairdos. The answer was the hatpin.

Three- to 12-inch long hatpins were required to anchor the towering arrangements. Beautifully ornamented at one end, the hatpins were naked and sharp at the other. Since some were a foot long and protruded like sliver-thin spears from women's hats, they made riding on a crowded trolley, standing in an elevator or walking on a busy street an adventure in evasion.

People in many cities reported hatpin injuries, and protest against unsheathed hatpins mounted. Cities such as Chicago and New Orleans passed ordinances limiting the length of exposed hatpins and requiring that the points be protected in order that the public might also be. Chicago's hatpin statute is still on the books.

Americans abandoned the great hat-trimming war as global war loomed. After World War I, hat fashions began to change. And the tiny cloche of the 1920s required neither foot-long hatpins nor stuffed peacocks.

"They feel they're entitled to the best medical care, irrespective of income, that they're entitled not only to a job, but a job that is meaningful."

In fact, he continues, this element of high expectations may be a contributing factor in the surging divorce rate. "They also feel that they're entitled to a happy family life, which doesn't seem so extraordinary, but I think it explains why they have been so willing to divorce. They have high hopes for marriage, and they're willing to keep trying new marriages," the author says.

In the immediate future, Landon looks to a more tranquil period as people settle into their jobs and families, but in the long run, the picture may change once again.

"We'll have a different kind of elderly," he predicts. "Only ten percent of today's old people went to college. As a group, they have the largest number of immigrants, who tend to be conservative. But in the future, we're going to have a large number of native-born elderly people who are sophisticated, have gone to college, are used to being vocal and having their own way."

## Baneulos-Gamboa

Yoland Baneulos, Garden City, became the bride of Jesus Gamboa January 11. Justice of the Peace J.E. Wooten officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Baneulos, St. Lawrence. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Gamboa, Camargo, Chihuahua, Mexico.

The bride was feted with a

wedding shower Jan. 18 in the Garden City school cafeteria.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and is employed by Glasscock County Independent School District.

The bridegroom is employed by Robinson Water Well Service.

The couple is making their home in Garden City.

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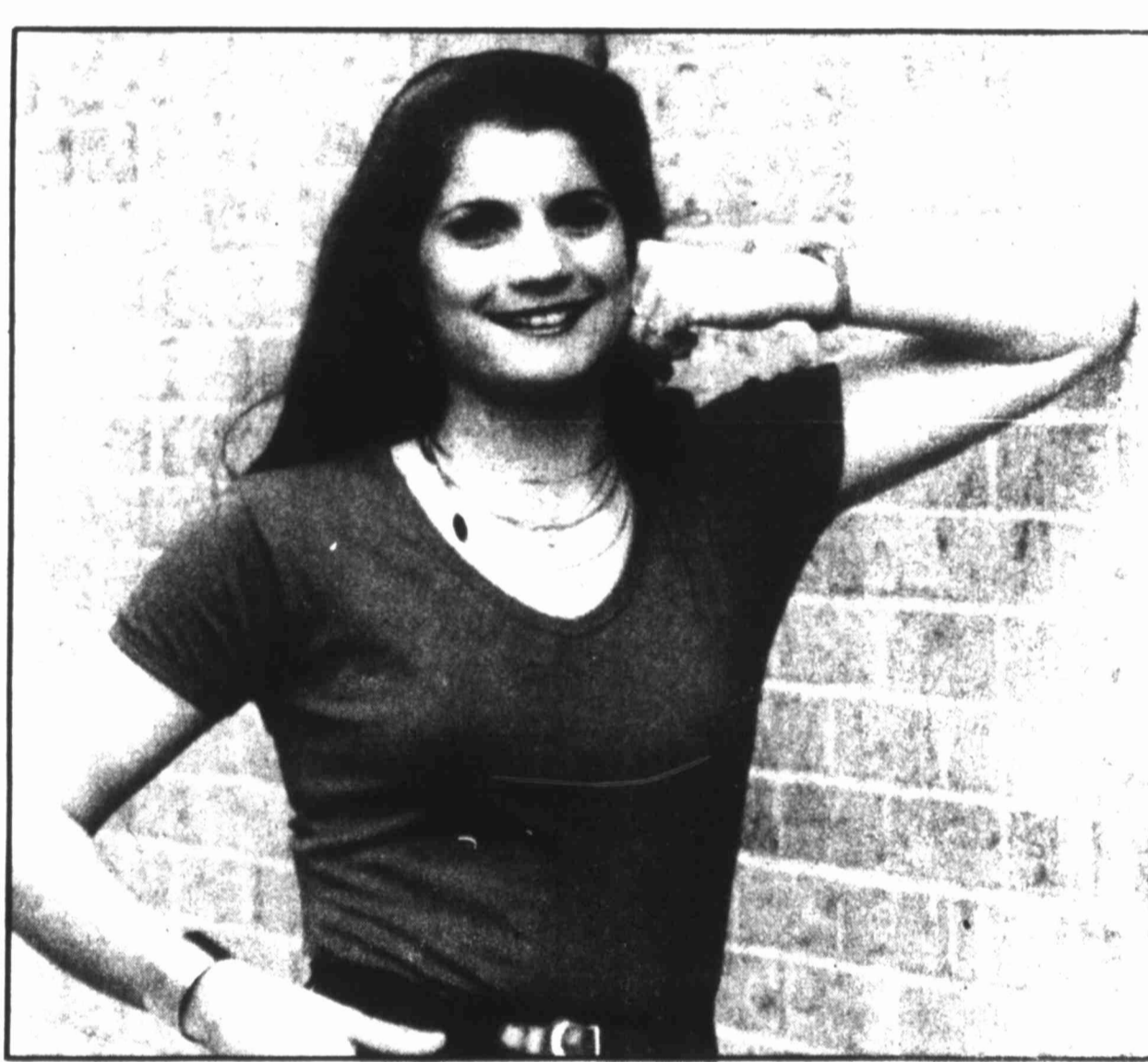
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# Newcomers

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• From Brownwood, Steve P. DeLaRosa is employed by N.L. Industries. Steve, wife Holli, son Rory, 7, daughters Kara, 3, and Shara, 6 weeks, enjoy playing the guitar and fishing.

• From Juneau, Alaska, the Mike Squartoff family lists their interests as

basketball, bowling and reading. The family includes wife Jina, sons Clifford, 19, Andrews, 14, Delbert, 11, daughter Valerie, 12, and granddaughter Michelle, 1. Bill Flint Construction is Mike's employer.

• Ricky and Leona Lowe are from Three Rivers. Ricky is employed by M.G.F. Drilling, and the couple enjoys skating, bowling, crafts and sports.

• Fleet Tire Service is the employer of Roger J. Haizel. Roger, wife Sara, and son Keith, 14 months, hail from Medford, Wis. Horses, car mechanics, fishing and hun-

ting occupy the family's spare-time.

• Mike Marion, formerly of El Paso, is employed by Robinson Drilling of Texas. Mike's interests are car mechanics, hunting, fishing and sports.

• Also from El Paso and employed by Robinson Drilling is Terry Payne. Terry and wife Julie spend their leisure hours fishing, hunting, enjoying sports and car mechanics.

• Girl Scouts, reading and baking are enjoyed by Mario Rubalcava, wife Sarah, son Patrick, 10, daughters Connie, 8, and Lena, 6. The fami-

ly is from Santa Fe, N.M., and Mario is employed by Halliburton Services.

• Thomas J. Lozano Jr., from Lamesa, comes to Big Spring with wife Modesta and son Thomas III, 8. Fishing and sports occupy the family's spare-time.

• Sports is the main interest of the Jose T. Saavedra family. The family includes wife Corena, daughters, Toua, 3, Borni, 9, sons Domingo, 5, and Jose, 1 1/2 months. The family is from Houston and Jose is employed by Clovis Construction out of Houston.

• H.F. Gage is the new

director of Hillcrest Baptist Church's Child Development Center. H.F. hails from Fort Worth and enjoys playing the piano.

• Buster and Wanda Sherfield come to Big Spring from Wewoka, Okla. Tripp Construction is Buster's employer, and the couple's hobbies are fishing and gardening.

• Hunting, fishing and rodeo team roping fill the spare hours of Cecil Faltner, wife Carol, daughter Alecia, 10, and son Paul, 7. The family is from Graham, Wash., and Cecil is employed by Jody Austin

Victorian Homes in Midland. • Big Spring State Hospital employs Terry L. Camden, formerly of Richmond, Ind. Terry and wife Marie enjoy handcrafts and sewing, and Marie is a beauty operator.

• A telephone operator, Ester Ramirez is from San Angelo. Accompanying her to Big Spring are daughters Suzanna, 10, Ann, 9, and son Robert, 4. Reading and crocheting top the family's list of favorite activities.

• L'Anse, Mich. is the former home of Kenneth A. Harju and wife Lynn. Completing the family are

daughters Jill, 9, Jenny, 5, sons Ken, 7, and Donny, 1. Mid West Electric in Midland is Kenneth's employer, and reading and music are the family's hobbies.

• Livestock and other

animals are the interest of Sheldon Karns, wife Penny, son Chris, 3, and daughter Leola, 2 1/2 months. The family hails from Fort Pierce, Fla., and Sheldon is a mechanic.

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Dr. Donohue

# Overload and adaption principles in training is explained

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'm collecting your columns on sports medicine. I wish you had them every day. Anyway, here's my question. Can you explain a new way of training runners in which a mask is used to cut down the amount of oxygen breathed? How does this work? Is it workable? — N.F.

I have read about the mask, too. The idea illustrates two principles — overload and adaptation — both of which I have discussed separately. I am sure the thought occurred to trainers at the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, which lies at an altitude of 2,300 meters, where oxygen is low.

The overload principle of training states that for any improvement in physical ability, you have to put more stress on the body systems involved. Otherwise, the athlete

reaches a plateau and stays there.

Take the mile runner. After years of training he reaches a speed for his run that he cannot improve upon. How can he stress his body further when he spends all available energy running? Answer: Breathing in less oxygen during training to place greater demands on his body. That is overload.

The theory is that his body should respond to this overload by making an improvement in his competitive running when oxygen availability is greater. That is one reason for the mask. It is like training at high altitudes without having to go to Denver or Mexico City. The mask removes some of the available oxygen. The adaption the body has made in training with the reduced oxygen ought

to make for more efficient oxygen use when running with normal amounts of it in the atmosphere.

What is happening here? When you do not have enough oxygen from the air, your body makes more red blood cells to capture every bit of it available. The more red blood cells you have, the more oxygen you should be able to capture when it is plentiful (without the mask or at lower altitudes). That should provide a competitive edge over those who train at normal oxygen levels.

Have you heard of the term "blood packing"? In this, blood is removed from the athlete, frozen, then returned to his bloodstream just before his competition. It's the same idea — more red blood cells and more potential oxygen for muscles during an event.

Although the mask idea is new, the basic idea is not. High-altitude training (low oxygen) has been known about for quite some time. Whether the effects last long enough after the athlete returns to normal altitudes (or takes off the mask) is not known for sure. I think the mask idea is very interesting. We'll have to wait to see if it works. I would not advise using the technique until more is known. It should not, in any event, be tried without some expert supervision.

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



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# Engagements



**DATE SET** — Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Hamill, 2907 Cactus Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Jane, to James Craig Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Drake, 1515 Stadium. The couple will exchange vows May 29 in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, will perform the rite.



**TO WED** — Mr. and Mrs. James Procter, Rt. 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammie, to Roger Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige, Rt. 1. The couple plans to be wed May 1 at Sand Springs Baptist Church, Sand Springs. The Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor, will officiate.

## Nation seeks stiffer drunk driving laws

A nationwide grassroots movement for stiffer state laws against drunk driving holds promise of resulting in significantly fewer traffic fatalities, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

Stringent new laws in California, for instance, include mandatory jail terms and license suspensions — and auto deaths there dropped sharply over this New Year's holiday, from 47 a year ago to 27 this year, the Council notes.

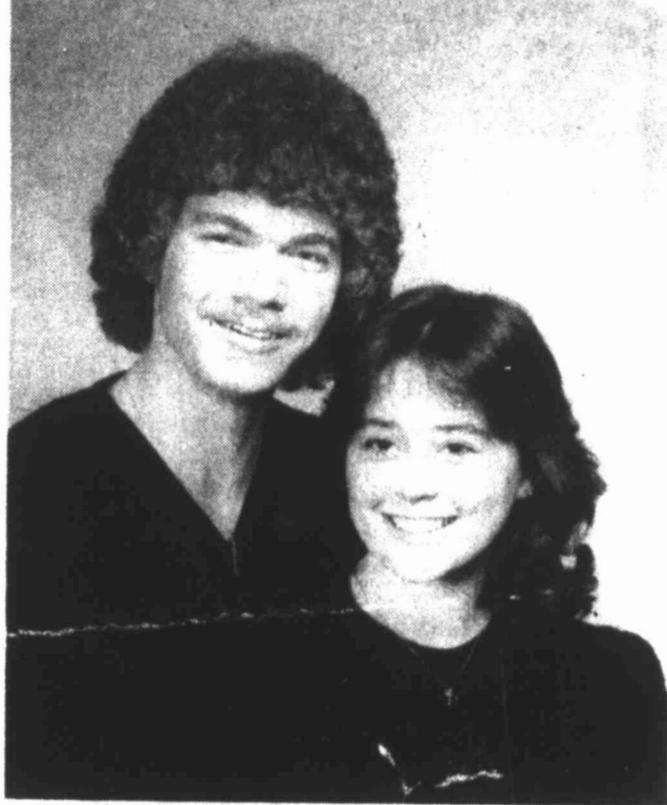
The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that alcohol is involved in 50 percent of all automobile fatalities.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), headquartered in Fair Oaks, Calif., spearheaded the drive in that state. MADD now has 30 chapters in 11 states.

New York's drunk driving laws were strengthened in 1980 following a campaign coordinated by a Schenectady-based group, Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID), that included some 30

major civic and community organizations. RID now has 32 chapters in 13 states and, like MADD, is expanding rapidly.

Officials at the National Safety Council in Chicago and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Washington, D.C., agree that the grassroots campaigns being waged by RID and MADD and their allies, including life and health insurance companies, are producing more legislative action on drunk driving than has been seen in many years.



**PLANS ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Boothe, 2307 Brent Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Veronda, to Mark Vassar, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vasser, 3201 Drexel. The couple plans to marry June 5 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. The Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate.



**JUNE RITE** — Mrs. Tomasyne Crumbley, Port Aransas and Ray Jacoby, Junction, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janna Rae Jacoby, to Leland Wayne Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Key, Tarzan. The couple will be married June 26 in First Presbyterian Church of Junction.

## Poseys announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Posey, Coahoma, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Bobby Jack, March 19 at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. The infant arrived at 3:53 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces and measuring 19 inches long.

Bobby's maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pipes, Coahoma, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Posey, Burkburnett. Great-grandparents are Mrs. V.E. Young, Coahoma, Etha Posey, Haleyville, Ala., and Mrs. Floyd Pipes, Madera, Calif.

Bobby is welcomed home by his brother, Chris, 3.

## Class of '42 plans reunion

Plans for a reunion of the Big Spring High School class of 1942 are being made. The 40th anniversary reunion will be held June 12. More details will be announced at a later day.

Members of the reunion committee need names and addresses of class members. Anyone who is a member or knows some members' addresses are urged to contact Mrs. Mardeena Smith, 1902 N. Montecello, (915) 263-4024.



## Focus on family living

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## Make meals economical

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your family. Keeping a record of the amount of food you throw away in a week may alert you to ways you can reduce waste.

Use unit pricing to find the brand and container size of food that costs the least per pound, ounce, or pint.

Avoid foods that are packaged as individual servings. Extra packaging boosts the price.

When buying meat, consider the amount of lean meat in the cut, as well as

the price per pound. A relatively high-priced cut with little or no waste may provide more meat for your money than a low-priced cut with a great deal of bone, gristle, or fat.

When buying fruit and vegetables, take advantage of seasonal abundance. Foods in season will be at their peak in quality and often are lower in cost.

Use whole-grain and enriched flour, bread or cereal in some form at every meal to get your money's worth in nutrients.

For economy, use cereals you cook yourself rather than instant or ready-to-eat cereals. When buying ready-to-eat cereals, select the unsweetened ones.

Consider cost and quality of the finished product in deciding whether to buy convenience foods. Compare prices, net contents, ingredients and nutrition information panels. The cost to you for the addition of a little seasoning, a sauce, a few onions, some raisins, dates or nuts may be more than you wish to pay.

## Couple announces son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Baldazo, 1711 Johnson, announce the birth of their third child, a son, Abel Jr., Feb. 20 at Hall-Bennett Hospital. The infant arrived 6:53 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 15 1/4 ounces and measuring 21 inches in length.

Abel's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Talamantez Sr., 212 N.E. 10th. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Guadalupe Baldazo, Lubbock.

His great-grandparents include Dora Hernandez, 312 N.E. 10th; Domingo Vasquez, Wilson; Ramon Talamantez Sr., Farmersville, Calif., and Barbarita Baldazo, McAllen. Abel has one great-great-grandmother, Nicolasa Morelion, 1611 E. 6th.

Abel is welcomed home by his two sisters, Karen, 2, and Marissa, 4.

## Shower honors Mrs. Weaver

Mrs. Randy (Rhonda) Weaver was feted with a baby shower March 5 in the home of Mrs. Robert Roten.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Roten, Mrs. Rodney Roten, Mrs. John Madison, Mrs. Ronnie Maines and Mrs. Tommy Campbell.

The mother-to-be was presented with a corsage of yellow day daisies and white mums. Special guests in-

cluded Mrs. Louis Roten and Oleta Weaver, mother and mother-in-law, respectively, of the honoree.

The hostesses presented the expectant mother with a play pen.

Refreshments were served from a table draped with a yellow cloth and centered with a baby block holding ivy and yellow daisies.

Baby Weaver is expected to arrive in the latter part of March.

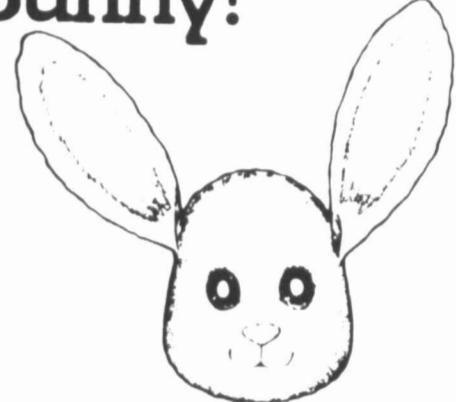
## Son's birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Savell Sr., Cross Plains, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Pat Edwin Jr., March 17 at Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene. The infant arrived at 1:10 p.m. weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

The new arrival's maternal grandparent is Joyce Wilson, Cross Plains. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Savell, 1204 Blackmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Strength, Cross Plains. Great-grandparents are Martha Graham, Brady, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamby, Cross Plains.

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## Too much sodium is dangerous

**COLLEGE STATION** — Most Americans are consuming too much sodium in the form of table salt, says Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist. Studies show that Americans get anywhere from five to 20 times more sodium than we need, the specialist adds.

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

Some sodium is necessary for proper body functioning, of course. It helps maintain blood volume and the osmotic pressure, which is necessary for proper cell functioning. Sodium also has a part in transmitting nerve impulses. On the other hand, too much sodium contributes to high blood pressure or hypertension in susceptible people, Sweeten says.

Why so much salt? We like the taste, for one thing, she says. However, more research is needed to determine the reason for that.

Sodium is, of course, in table salt which has 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride. One teaspoon of salt contains about 2,000 milligrams of sodium. Sodium is present in many foods, beverages and processed foods. These include pickled products, condiments, sauces, salty snack-type foods, luncheon meats and canned soups.

Some household staples contain sodium, too — baking powder and baking soda, along with flavoring agents such as catsup, olives, pickles, garlic and onion products. Processed meats and fish that are salted or brined have more sodium than uncured ones. Canned vegetables may have addi-

tional salt for flavoring.

At frozen food counters, most vegetables don't have extra salt, but starchy ones such as peas and corn may be salted in a brine before freezing. Frozen foods with sauces, mushrooms or nuts may have extra salt. Most processed fruits don't have additional sodium, but some processed apples and tomatoes are treated with sodium hydroxide for easier peeling.

Bottled citrus drinks may have sodium citrate added to buffer the solution. Even wine making "rubs shoulders" with sodium — a sodium exchange process is sometimes used in wine making to reduce the cloudy sediment and achieve a clear product.

Food additives contain sodium in some cases — sodium saccharine is used as a sweetener in some diet soft drinks, monosodium glutamate (MSG) is used as a flavor enhancer. Finally, sodium is in drinking water. Generally, the harder the water, the greater the amount of sodium needed to soften it.

If, for your health's sake, you must cut down your salt, follow some simple suggestions that Sweeten advises:

1. Avoid using extra salt at the table.
2. Eat smaller amounts of foods containing large amounts of sodium.
3. Buy "plain" varieties of foods — so you can control the amount of sodium added or not added.
4. Read food labels. Check the "nutrition information" part for sodium listed in milligrams, and check the "ingredient list" to see if sodium is listed near the beginning. Items listed first on a label are present in the largest amounts.



**SIMPLY ELEGANT** — Norman Michaeloff, New York based interior designer, created this living room with a distinctive New York apartment look. Home decor with the look of total composition is best achieved by using one basic color. The soothing, harmonious ambience is due to the neutral color of the carpeting, modular seating units and window shades. A patterned arm chair draws the look together by using colors from the same beige-tone family.

## Coahoma OES plans dinner

The Coahoma Chapter No. 400 of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual dinner honoring all past matrons, past patrons and Masonic brothers of the Coahoma Lodge Saturday at 6 p.m. All members are requested to bring a covered dish and attend the function. Visitors from Big Spring and Coahoma are invited to attend.

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## Rebekahs to make donations

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday with Olean Melton, noble grand, presiding. Thirty-one visits to the sick were reported.

Norma Newton thanked members for the help she received while she was lodge deputy. She presented Gracie Lee Grider a rose for her service as a musician and the lodge gave Mrs.

Grider a standing ovation.

The Lodge voted to assist the Big Spring High School Color Guard and Westside Community Day Care Center with donations. The Lodge received a thank-you letter from Jane Ray of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center for their donation. The center is planning to purchase an Inverted Body Traction Machine for their

patients.

Robert Wilson was elected to serve a three-year term on the board of trustees for the Grand Lodge of the State of Texas.

The Lodge's 60th birthday celebration was held Saturday at the Lodge. A pot luck supper was served and Marvin Holland and his band provided music. Meat and cake were furnished.

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## Crib mobile aids coordination

A baby is born with all systems go.

But it takes a while to get all those systems working together, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

A crib mobile is a good systems coordination-training ground for a three- or four-month old baby.

To make a crib mobile, start by fastening a dowel rod or yardstick across the top of the crib at the baby's chest level. Tie a crosspiece at the middle with a stout piece of twine.

The crosspiece should be a length of rubber hose or a cardboard tube like the ones on clothes hangers — but no sharp rods or sticks, in case the mobile breaks, and no long dangling strings or anything else the baby could possibly hurt himself with.

From each end, dangle another length of string. Tie an object small enough for baby to grasp on each one. For instance, on one side might be a small square or round block, and on the other side a short rubber bone to balance it.

Other objects to use are a teething ring, squeaky toys (especially those which have humanlike heads and faces — babies love these), a booby rattle or small plastic bottle. The objects can be changed once a week or more often if baby loses interest. By using fewer objects at a time and changing them fairly often, you will avoid overstimulating the baby. This is important, because loading a baby up with too many things can kill curiosity just as too scanty

an environment can.

The objects on the mobile should be at the distance of the baby's outstretched palm, and the swing of the crosspiece should be enough so that when the baby finally grasps the object, he can get it just into his mouth.

A baby will be more interested if the objects have bright colors and contrasts of light and dark. For instance, if a block is a solid color, paint a bull's-eye on the bottom with black non-toxic marker; infants at this age find such a design more interesting than simple lines and corners. If the bootie is white, get a long black shoelace to lace it and hang it with.

With the mobile in place, the baby will soon be batting it with his newly opened hand. Later, he will try his first grasp — a clumsy one — with fingers closing only after they touch the object.

When he finally has a grip on the elusive object, he will reflexively bring it to his mouth to explore it with his tongue and lips. He cannot let go voluntarily, but he will relax his grip when something else catches his attention — at which time the object will pop neatly up into the air to entice him again later.

This, then, is the first major educational objective: to get several systems — seeing, reaching, feeling, tasting — to work together on a single object. At this point an object begins to be something real and permanent to baby, apart from his own self.

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## School violence is on the increase

STAMFORD, Conn., (AP) — Old-fashioned school discipline is the way to curb school violence, a survey of more than 12,000 junior and senior high school students indicates.

In the poll of subscribers to the national school publication, Read Magazine, 80 percent of the students said violence could be curbed by discipline. Eighty-seven percent said they would appreciate "a lot of" or "some" discipline, says editor-in-chief Dr. Terry Borton.

The magazine, published by Xerox Education Publications for half a million junior-high and high-school students in reading and English classes, runs student opinion polls on a regular basis.

"What surprises us about the discipline survey," says Borton, "is both the large response — twice the normal — and the overwhelming support for school discipline."

As one student from Beaver, Pa., put it: "Principals and teachers let kids break rules. They say 'well, just this once we'll let it go.' But, every time they let a kid get away with something, they make the situation worse for themselves, for the troublemaker and for the kids who want to learn something."

The discipline survey was conducted in conjunction with a Read Magazine article that cited several causes as the root of vandalism and the lack of discipline in today's schools:

- Violence in society is on the increase.
- Large impersonal schools, which make students feel like "nobodies."
- High divorce rates; resulting in kids who feel no one cares.
- Boredom; students, used to the quick stimulation of television, become bored with school.
- Lack of discipline; many think school control is now in the hands of parents and students instead of principals and teachers.

Borton said the students wrote about all problems, but comments on the last — lack of school discipline — far outnumbered the others.

"Kids are disruptive to prove they are someone," wrote a boy from Lowell, Mass. "They need to show they can survive in the world."

A boy from Boonton, N.J., said: "I think parental negligence — and lack of parental discipline — is at the root of it."

From Gillet, Wis., a girl wrote: "I think problems are caused by boredom. Kids have nothing to do, but they want action, so they vandalize."

From Marquette, Mich., another girl suggested: "Teachers just don't know how to handle troublemakers. They've got to take strong action against these kids."

A Grand Blanc, Mich., boy explained: "The teachers are afraid of the students, so they don't discipline. The kids know it and think they can get away with anything — merely by threatening the teacher."

The students have a number of suggestions for solving the problem.

"Hire teachers who are strong enough to handle bigger kids," advised a girl from Grand Blanc, Mich. "Then use a lot of discipline."

A Rio Hondo, Texas, youth urged: "Get the principal to tell the kids 'this is the rule and if you don't abide by it, you will get a punishment to suit your crime.'"

From Macungie, Pa., a girl wrote: "Be strict and involve the kids more in activities at school."

A girl from Lowell, Mass., recommended: "Talk with student and parent and try to solve some of the problems students have."

From Covina, Calif., a girl wrote: "You should solve the problem first at home — then at school."

In general, Borton says, the students seem to support old-fashioned school — and home — discipline.

But, only 30 percent approve of paddling.



## Dear Abby

### His affairs leave her hurt

DEAR ABBY: Being married to a doctor is hard enough, but being married to a young, good-looking, successful one is double trouble.

It's not his patients he gets involved with, it's his office help. After his first affair, I thought I was partly to blame, so I gave him all the attention he needed at home, in bed and elsewhere. But after his third affair, I offered him a divorce so he could marry his secretary. He swore that he really loved me and the last thing he wanted was a divorce. If it were not for my faith and my children, I would have ended my life.

Abby, why is he doing this to me? Why can't he fire his secretary? I have talked to her, but, of course, she's too much in love to listen to me.

I don't know how much more of this I can take. Should I be doing something more? Marriage counseling might help, but he won't hear of it. Please advise me and pray for this...

UNHAPPY DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Firing his secretary won't help. He'd probably initiate an affair with the next one. Give him an ultimatum. Either he gets counseling to try to get over his playing around, or you're leaving. Please get counseling yourself to help you cope with this situation. Lead from strength. If he thinks you don't mean it, he'll continue his present behavior.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the dialogue that appeared recently between "Longtime Pastor" and "Lutheran Mother":

I, too, have had some unusual requests for weddings, such as a couple in their 80s asking that the choir sing "The Impossible Dream." (Request denied.)

However, I have also performed a wedding ceremony for an "obviously pregnant bride" because the couple had been previously refused by a Catholic priest. They had been loyal church members, and this rejection had driven them and both sets of parents away from the Catholic Church. They were under a great deal of pressure and on the verge of walking away from Christianity altogether.

Jesus frowned on premarital sex, but he also forgave a woman caught in adultery. The United Methodist wedding service I use doesn't ask the bride and the groom whether they are virgins. However, it does ask them whether they will henceforth remain true to each other, and I expect them to take that vow seriously.

Frankly, I give the man a lot of credit for not running away, and the woman for wanting a church wedding. I am tired of denominational legalism or fundamental dogmatism wrecking lives of people in the name of Christ.

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DEAR ABBY: The story of the married woman who castigated her father in his own home in the presence of others for committing the unforgivable crime of talking with his mouth full still infuriates this 58-year-old father. She described him as "warm and loving."

Does that lady not know that there are abusive fathers, drunken fathers, cruel fathers and deserting fathers? I liken her action to that of a woman who receives a beautiful present, then complains bitterly because she doesn't like the box it came in.

May I tell that lady a story:

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## Miss Russell honored with bridal shower

Toni Carlene Russell, Austin, bride-elect of Jim Davis, also of Austin, was feted with a bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E.R. Brown.

Other hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Walter Pachall and Mrs. Johnny Bedell.

The honoree was presented a corsage of blue and yellow silk flowers accented with wedding bells and yellow silk flowers accented with wedding bells and wedding rings. Her mother, Mrs. Roger Kreid, Raleigh, N.C., also was presented a corsage of blue

and yellow silk flowers accented with wedding bells.

The hostesses presented Miss Russell with a set of cookware.

Guests were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a wedding bell arrangement.

The honoree's grandmothers, Mrs. Arthur Pacall, 1313 Princeton, and Mrs. Miller Russell, Bristow, Okla., were special guests at the shower.

The couple was married Saturday evening at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

## Prison Band entertains group

The Prison Band entertained the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railroad Employees Unit 130 at their meeting Thursday. The club met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center for a pot luck dinner and business meeting. W.C. Cole presided.

Those present having March birthdays were Mrs. C.C. Nichols, J.J. Richardson, Mrs. J.T. Culpepper and Mrs. J.D. Henson. Mrs. S.A. Wilson was appointed the refreshment committee.

A moment of silence was held in memory of Luther

Cunningham and Pete Anderson.

Communications were read from H.R. Carver, grand president, and William W. Robe, regional director of NARVRE. The letters cited the importance of advising congressmen and representatives of member's views regarding the merger of Railroad Retirement with the Social Security.

Mrs. Hubert Ross, Mrs. C.C. Nichols and Mrs. C.A. Smiley were hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the KOAC April 15.

## Club members view slide show

Mrs. Maureen Haddad showed slides of the program entitled "Romanticism in Art and Music" at the Music Study Club meeting Wednesday. The club met in the parlor of First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Haddad's comments and slide show spanned the years 1770-1850. Harlan Thornton, guest speaker, continued the program with a presentation on the music of that period. A question and answer session concluded the program.

Members discussed plans for the club ensemble to perform for Big Spring State Hospital during National Music Week, May 2-9. The Midland-Odessa Symphony Choral's presentation of "Brahm's Requim" will be presented at First Methodist Church in Odessa Friday and at First Methodist Church in Midland Saturday.

Mrs. Opal Osborne, Mrs. Norman Newton and Mrs. Jean Cantrell hosted the meeting. Mrs. Cindy Knight was guest.

The next meeting will be held April 14 in the home of Mrs. Mona Lue Tonn, Gail Rt.

## How the pretzel was born

It's believed that pretzels were born about A.D. 610 when an Italian monk decided to offer a treat to students who had learned their catechism well. He shaped leftover bread dough to resemble a child's arms crossed over her chest in prayer, and he called his creation pretiola ("little reward"). Those original treats were soft and topped

with sugar. But one day, the baker fell asleep on the job and woke to find that fortunately, a golden, crunch, well cooked pretiola was equally tasty.

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## MALONE-HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Harland, Sterling City Rd., a son, Aaron Heath, at 3:19 p.m. March 10, weighing 8 pounds 1 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pardue, Stanton, a son, Colton Whitfield, at 4:59 a.m. March 12, weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug

Harriman, Coahoma, a daughter, Lindsey Nicole, at 4:30 p.m. March 11, weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Griffin, 104 Washington Blvd., a son, Tanner Scott, at 2:30 a.m. March 11, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and M. Ruben Hilario, 1508 Robin, a

daughter, Lori Ann, at 6:58 p.m. March 12, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Big Spring, a son, Jason Richard, at 1:22 p.m. March 13, weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Salgado, Stanton, a son, Johnny Curtis, at 8:45 a.m. March 17, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.



JOHN FITZGERALD  
...Dallas Cowboy is guest at party

## Fitzgerald to attend Wine and Cheese Party

John Fitzgerald, Dallas Cowboy center, will be special guest at this year's Wine and Cheese Party to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Invitations have been sent, and those receiving them are encouraged to attend and help "Cure Cancer in Our Lifetime." The event will take place from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

Hosts and hostesses for the party will be Chris Christopher, Claudene Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. Gran

ville Han, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Dr. and Mrs. John Rhodes. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swartz, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Weaver.

Fitzgerald, a graduate of Boston College, is in his 11th season with the Cowboys. He is a native of Southbridge, Mass. In the off season, he is group coordinator in a division of Texas Instruments and is also an avid golfer. He is active in Big Brothers, the March of Dimes, and Muscular Dystrophy.

## Warbrobe planning is economical and easy

COLLEGE STATION — Buying or sewing a new outfit for every invitation you accept — or at least it seems like you should? Here's a better way from Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, who admits she sympathizes with the "new-outfit syndrome." At least her plan is more economical and less work, she says.

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

To start your own wardrobe plan, first try on all your favorite clothes. With each one, ask yourself these questions:

Why do I like this? How often do I wear it? What does it say about me? Answers to these questions will be the guidelines for your wardrobe plan. Next examine the clothes you haven't worn much. What do you dislike about them? Are they unattractive on you? Perhaps they don't express your personality or fit your lifestyle. These are important factors.

Each item in your wardrobe should reflect your own special look. You should be able to mix and match some items for maximum wardrobe flexibility. In planning your wardrobe, have one or two very special items for parties or other functions and just to make you feel super.

additions, decide how long you will need to wear certain items. Suits and coats usually remain in the wardrobe the longest time. That's because we usually spend more for them. Knowing this, you might want to buy or make a coat one year and a suit the next year — to even out the cost.

A wardrobe plan helps you do all this.

Part of the plan involves trying on new fashions and new colors each season to decide which you like and can wear to best advantage. Even if you plan to sew them at home, you can determine appropriate fashions and colors by trying on ready-to-wear items.

Keep your closet orderly so you can see exactly what you have. Discard items you haven't worn in two or three years, or turn them into makeovers that do express your personality and fit your lifestyle.

As you go through your current wardrobe and throughout the year as you plan changes and additions, try to get the best that fashion has to offer.

Remember, always plan to look your best every day in your own individual way.

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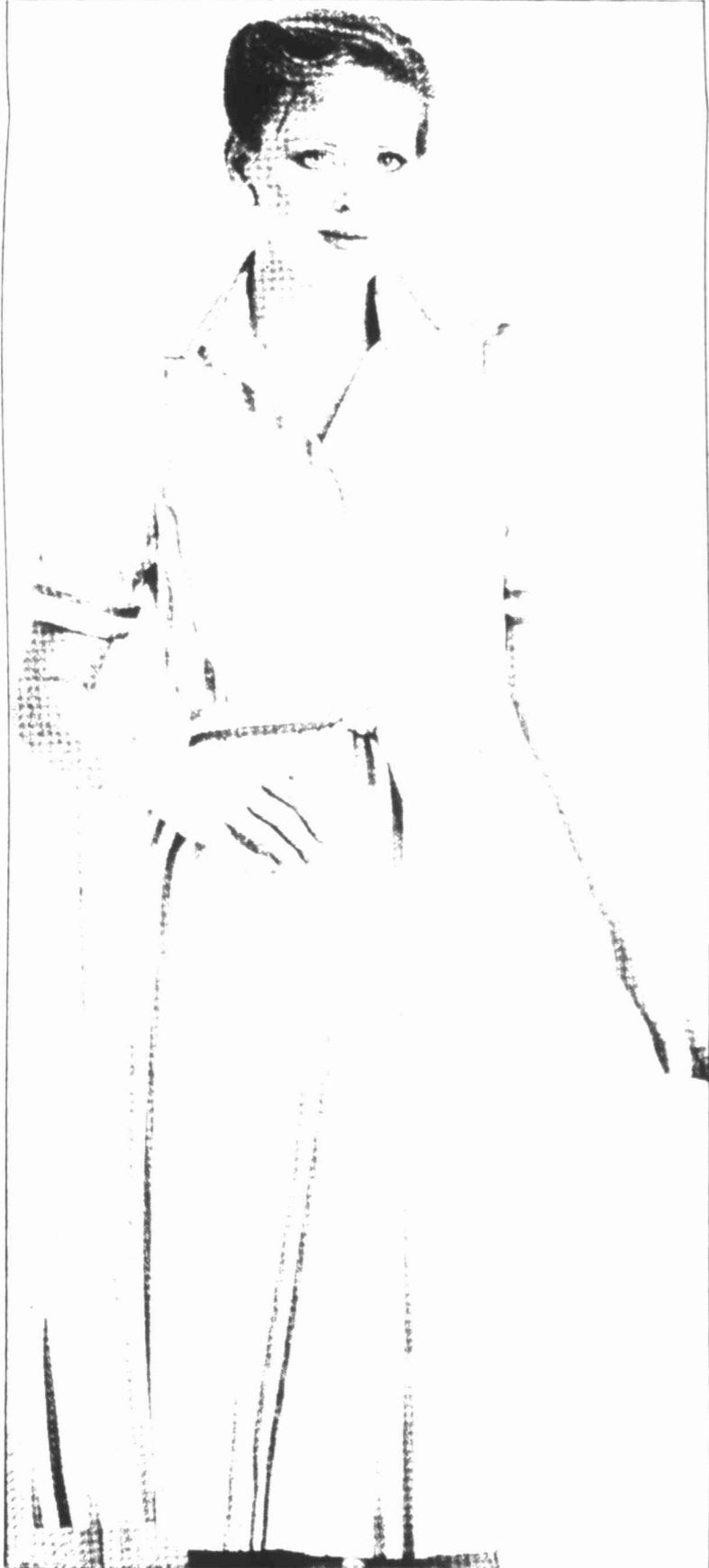


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