

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 25, 1982

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COLOR GUARD PRECISION — Members of the Big Spring High School Color Guard, Mariah, hone their skills in a recent practice. The group is heading for the state color guard finals in San Antonio Saturday. Mariah will perform a dress rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in Runnels Junior High gym for the public.

Members pictured from left to right are: Lisa Leal, Jay Pursler, David Armstrong, Greg Hartfield, Robby Roten, Glenn Mellinger and Mary Lin Spencer. See story, photos page 3B

More firemen learn to probe cases of arson

By **BILLELDER**
Staff Writer

A Big Spring fireman in the process of being trained as an arson investigator may signal a trend toward firemen learning how to investigate fires, Big Spring Fire Marshal Carl Dorton said this morning.

The old days of firemen pouring the water on fires and leaving the detective work up to one or two investigators on the department appear to be on the way out — at least in Big Spring, Dorton said.

Big Spring firemen are receiving training in a classroom at the central fire station which teaches them how to detect the clues which may mean a case of arson, Dorton said.

With suspicious fires on the upswing in West Texas, and fires in general on

the rise locally, it's important for more firefighters to get in and do the basic investigative groundwork, Dorton explained.

"Five years ago I got called to about two out of five fires. Now, it's about nine out of ten," Dorton said. "We need to make known to our men what to look for."

At the moment, Dorton and Rodney Phillips handle the detective work for the fire department. In the future, the pair expect to be joined by Burr Lea Settles, a fireman who has just completed his peace officer training — which is a prerequisite to getting state certification as an arson-and-fire investigator.

Settles completed about 400 hours of

See Firemen, page 2A

Test of Columbia's robot arm successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut C. Gordon Fullerton successfully exercised the grip of Columbia's 50-foot robot arm today, lifting a package of scientific instruments from the ship's cargo bay as the shuttle hummed along on the fourth day of its week-long mission.

The grab-and-lift was the first test of the robot's capacity to do the job it was built for: depositing and retrieving satellites in space.

The ship was in the midst of a prolonged thermal test when Fullerton donned binoculars to maneuver the arm into position to grab a 353-pound payload with Canadarm's wire-snare fingers.

The procedure was anything but routine. Sharp eyes and a firm grip on the controls had to substitute for guidance from a failed video monitor.

After capturing his target, the pilot, working by remote control from a post at the rear of Columbia's cockpit, flexed the spindly arm's metallic muscles and gingerly lifted the 353-pound payload from its berth, moving it around the cavernous bay, careful not to hit other experiments stored there.

"The PDP has been unberthed. It has been taken up, it's been lowered down and we're ready to reberth it again," said Fullerton. This initial test with the arm took only six minutes and it was executed perfectly.

The captured instruments — a Plasma Diagnostic Package — measure the shuttle's electromagnetic field. A television camera captured the maneuver and pictures of the test were received with satisfaction in Mission Control.

Fullerton and commander Jack R. Lousma, "feeling a little better" almost half-way through their mission, had to delay the exercise — first scheduled for Tuesday, because of the failure of the camera on the wrist of the Canadian-built mechanical arm.

Columbia was flying with its nose to the sun, its tail in the cold shadows. On Saturday, after 80 hours in that position, the astronauts are to fire three sets of engines in the tail to determine if they have been affected by long exposure to temperatures down to 215 degrees below zero.

You can watch the landing - but watch your step

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — You are invited to attend the third landing of the space shuttle Columbia — but watch out for the burning sun, rattlesnakes and unexploded missiles.

That was the good news and the bad news Wednesday as range commander Maj. Gen. Alan Nord announced that a remote section of the highly restricted base would be set aside for spectators to watch the spacecraft touch down on barren white gypsum flats at midday Monday. The Army initially had said the public would not be allowed to watch.

Nord stressed that facilities at the viewing site, about five miles northwest of the shuttle's flight path, would be "austere" — no food, water, medical facilities or toilets.

He said visitors should beware of the intense sun that reflects off the sand, especially, the unexploded bombs, or "duds" that lurk throughout the range from its years of use as a test site.

Nord said a single two-lane road, leading 32 miles from the entrance gate, will be the lone access to the viewing site and will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday. Landing is scheduled for 12:25 p.m.

Only 19,000 vehicles will be able to get in during that period, he said, bringing an estimated 40,000 people.

Overflow crowds who arrive too late to make it onto the preferred site will be encouraged to watch from nearby White Sands National Monument, which can accommodate about 30,000 people.

"We've got a full day for you tomorrow," Mission Control told Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton Wednesday night, after a day in which the workload was pared so they could

See Shuttle, page 2A

4 persons shot on Dallas bus

Suspect called cave-dwelling 'religious fanatic'

DALLAS (AP) — A man arrested in the shooting of four people on a city bus is described by police as a religious fanatic who has lived "in caves and in mountains for the past six years in various parts of the country."

W.K. Rudd, 37, was arrested Wednesday about five minutes after a man on the bus pulled a 12-gauge shotgun from a golf bag and opened fire. One passenger was killed, two were critically wounded and the bus driver was shot but reported in good condition.

Rudd, who police expected to be charged today, was held on \$95,000 bond.

Police said that Rudd's golfbag contained a machete, a voodoo doll, an ax with a two-foot handle, and the jawbone of an animal about the size of a cow.

"He said that he was a reverend of the Lord," said police Sgt. Bill Parker, adding that Rudd describes himself as "the minister without a church."

Rudd's home, on city-owned land in a wooded area of South Dallas six blocks from the shooting scene, is a tent-like structure built with plastic

See Shooting, page 2A



GUNMAN'S HOME — Dallas police officers inspect a shack believed to be the home of a man arrested in connection with a shooting spree aboard a Dallas city bus Wednesday afternoon. The shack, six blocks from the scene of the shooting has a cross made from tree limbs. An altar with a Bible on it is nearby.

day afternoon. The shack, six blocks from the scene of the shooting has a cross made from tree limbs. An altar with a Bible on it is nearby.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: P & G president

Q. Who is the president of Procter and Gamble?
A. The chairman is Edward G. Harness at P.O. Box 599, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.

Calendar: Dance

THURSDAY
Free blood pressure screening at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg, from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Mariah, the Big Spring High School Color Guard, will hold a dress rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Runnels High gym. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

The Friends of the Library will meet at 3 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. All current members and people interested in the library are welcome to attend. Please call the Library, 267-5295 for additional information.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will start lessons for beginner square dancers on Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Eagles' Lodge, 703 W. 3rd. The instructor is James Moore. Call 267-5030 or 263-1067 for more information.

FRIDAY

The Merry Mixers' Dance Club will dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Club on West Highway 80. Club caller James Moore will call. Guests are welcome.

The Spring City Dance Club has scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. Guests are welcome to attend.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Committee will present a workshop on drug and alcohol abuse Friday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a.m. and the program will last until 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The Spring City Theater presents the Dickens classic "Oliver" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and are available at Citizens Federal Credit Union, cast members and at the door.

Tops on TV: Working women

Comedy "9 to 5" makes the switch from the big screen to television tonight as Rita Moreno, Valerie Curtin and Rachel Dennison star as three working women humorously struggling to make it in a man's world. The show starts at 8 p.m. on Channel 8. At 9 p.m. on Channel 2 is an episode of "Hill Street Blues" in which the cops take on the local gangs in a benefit basketball game, and Belker and Washington catch an X-rated marathon when they stake out a porno movie house.

Outside: Dusty

Cloudy, windy and cooler with occasional blowing dust. High temperature today in the low 60s, while the low tonight is expected near 40. High Friday near 70. Winds today from the south at 25-35 miles per hour.



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Digest

Proposed agreement may end civil antitrust suit

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A proposed agreement filed by the Justice Department ends a civil antitrust suit against an Odessa company accused of conspiring to restrain competition in repossession services.

The proposed decree announced in Washington was filed in U.S. District Court here Wednesday and will become final upon approval by the court.

The government originally filed suit Feb. 27, 1981, alleging that Business Investment and Development Corp. of Odessa, through its wholly owned subsidiary, American Lenders Service Co., had conspired with others in the repossession industry to fix prices and allocate business territories in violation of the Sherman Act.

Repossession, who also are sometimes known as adjusters, provide services for banks, credit unions and other lenders who are seeking to recover merchandise sold under agreements where the merchandise is collateral for a loan.

Three soldiers killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Five IRA guerrillas using an M-60 machine gun opened fire from ambush today on a British army patrol, killing three soldiers, wounding a fourth and hitting two civilians in a crowded Belfast street, police said.

The Irish Republican Army said it staged the attack to disprove British claims "that the IRA is finished."

The attackers opened fire from the windows of a house they had taken over.

"It was a diabolical attack carried out indiscriminately," said Police Chief Superintendent Jimmy Crutchley. "The street was crowded at the time with people sitting outside enjoying the sunshine."

"There were a lot of children around," said Kathleen McKenna, who dashed out into the street after her 3-year-old son Joseph. "Some thought there was a game of cowboys and Indians going on. I just grabbed Joseph and threw him into the hallway."

One of the soldiers was killed instantly, police said, a second died on the way to the hospital and the third was pronounced dead there after efforts to save him failed.

The soldiers, members of the Royal Green Jackets regiment, were the first full-time servicemen killed this year in the British-ruled province, torn by sectarian violence since 1969.

Firemen douse local house fire

Big Spring firemen were called to a residence at 3623 Calvin shortly before 9 a.m. today to douse a fire, said Big Spring Fire Marshal Carl Dorton.

A fire broke out in the home of Steven Pottevin and was spotted by a city fireman who lives just a few houses away, Dorton said.

Mr. and Mrs. Pottevin were at work when the fire broke out and their son was in school, according to Dorton.

The fire is believed to have originated in a tool storage area of the garage, he said, adding that the cause of the blaze had been undetermined as of late this morning.

Interior damage was done to the garage and a workshop with smoke damage to the living room of the house, Dorton reported.

The fire was under control quickly, he said. Three units plus a private vehicle, and seven firefighters and two investigators were called to the scene.

There were no injuries.

'Jumpropeathon' set Saturday at YMCA

The sounds and sights of children jumping rope can be seen Saturday as the American Heart Association stages a "jumpropeathon" to raise money for heart research. More than 295 children are expected to participate in the event at the YMCA, John Marshall of the AHA says. The event runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Children will be gathering pledges from persons for jumping rope a certain period of time, Marshall said. No child will be allowed to jump rope over three hours, he stressed. Anyone wishing to enter should get pledges before Saturday.

Elementary students from Kentwood, Moss, Bauer and St. Mary's are already expected to jump rope for the heart association, according to Marshall.

The AHA always tries to sponsor fund-raising events that feature some kind of cardiovascular activity, Marshall said. Money from these events is plowed back into research for heart disease — 30 cents of every dollar. All money collected in Texas stays in Texas, Marshall said.

Anyone needing more information should contact John Marshall at 263-2501.

Day care center 'hangs in' despite funding loss

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Effective May 1, Taylor County can no longer fund the Mitchell County Day Care Center according to director Ann Gregory.

Mrs. Gregory said, "We've been lucky enough to be able to be included with Taylor County prior to this, but the May date will see our funding cut off due to monies no longer being available."

"We anticipate being able to keep kinder-care positions open through fundraising efforts, donations and volunteer work. Our educational supplies will be affected, but we intend to 'hand in there' as best we can," she said.

Mrs. Gregory concluded, "If monies should become available due to other agencies folding, Taylor County has indicated it will pick us up again as a delegate organization."

Markets

Volume	18,200,000	Johnsmanville	14 1/2
Index	\$24.39	K. Mari	18 1/2
American Airlines	13 1/2	Coca Cola	34
American Petroleum	59	El Paso Co.	2 1/4
Brantiff	2 1/2	De Beers	3 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	22	Mobil	22 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	PG&E	21 1/2
Dr. Pepper	19 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	29 3/4
Enersch	21	Sears & Roebuck	18 1/2
Ford	10 1/2	Shell Oil	25 1/2
Firestone	4 1/4	Sun Oil	32 1/2
Getty	29 1/2	Texas Instruments	79 1/2
General Telephone	25 1/2	Texas Utilities	21 1/2
Halliburton	25 1/2	U.S. Steel	24 1/2
Hartle-Hanks	27 1/2	Westinghouse	23 1/2
Gulf Oil	32 1/2	Western Union	30 1/2
IBM	59 1/2	Zales	21 1/2
J.C. Penney	34 1/2	K. Idle	20 1/2
		AMF	5 1/2
		Pioneer	23 1/2

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Weich
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



GUNMAN'S GOLF BAG — A Dallas police detective removes a golf bag a gunman used to carry a shotgun aboard a Dallas city bus Wednesday afternoon. The man, now in police custody, started shooting while on the bus and continued after the bus stopped. One man was killed.

Shooting

Continued from Page 1

Next to it is a cedar cross with a handpainted sign reading, "Free in Christ Mission" and "Brother Elder Rudd." Nearby is a makeshift pulpit with a Bible sitting atop a lectern weighted down with a tire rim.

People in the area said Rudd spent his days sitting under a convenience store sign and his evenings at the nearby Dallas Zoo in Marsalis Park.

"People are making him out as if he's some kind of animal," said Velda Fetter, a gas station cashier to whom Rudd surrendered. "He was just a human being who is a little strange."

Fifteen to 20 people were on the Dallas Transit System bus when the shots were fired about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police and witnesses said the gunman screamed "hit, hit, hit, hit" then opened fire.

"He put his stuff down and took out the gun and said, 'Everybody get off' and then he started shooting. He fired two shots when he got off and everybody was running," said witness Jacqueline Jackson.

"He just pulled out that shotgun and started shooting," said passenger Herman Quillion, 25. "No one said anything to him either. That's cold blooded for him to shoot people like that."

Willis Thomas, 37, of Dallas, was shot in the back and died, Parkland Hospital spokeswoman Kay Scott said.

The other two passengers who were wounded — 17-year-old Hosley Minafee and 38-year-old Joseph Wren, both of Dallas — were listed in critical condition, said hospital spokesman Tom Noble. Minafee was shot in the chest and Wren was shot in the chest and leg, Ms. Scott said.

The driver of the bus, Herbert Thompson, 41, was shot in the left leg and was in good condition, said Methodist Hospital spokeswoman Sandra Mikush.

Thompson, a 16-year veteran of the Dallas Transit System, fled after the shootings and called authorities at a nearby DTS facility.

Rudd was arrested at a gas station a half mile away. Ms. Fetter, 17, said she wasn't afraid of Rudd because she had known him for 1 1/2 years.

"He came in here and said, 'Call the police.' He wasn't nervous, he was just acting mad at himself," she said. "I called the police and I went out to

talk with him and asked him what happened, and he said, 'There's been a shooting.' He was always a real gentle person."

Police said they knew of no connection between Rudd and any of Wednesday's shooting victims.

Twelve years ago Rudd was arrested and sentenced to two years in prison, police spokesman Ed Spencer said.

Parker, the police sergeant, said Rudd has lived "in caves and in mountains for the past six years in various parts of the country."

When arrested, Rudd wore a hat with one crucifix on the chinstrap and another on the top of the hat, Parker said.

The sign on the cedar cross outside Rudd's home includes the inscription "Mat. 27:46."

Matthew 27:46 in the King James version of the Bible describes Jesus Christ crying out to God during his crucifixion on Calvary: "And about the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice saying, 'Eli, Eli, lama sabach thai nai?' that is to say, My God, my God why hast thou forsaken me?"

Police Beat

Man held on felony mischief charge

Police said they arrested Robert Baker of the 120 Trailer Park at 2:50 p.m. yesterday after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Baker was arrested on a charge of felony criminal mischief in connection with two recent incidents, said Detective Bud Jones this morning.

On Saturday, Baker allegedly used his motor vehicle to push a vehicle owned by Shirley Holmes of 107 Algeria into a storage building wall.

Early Wednesday morning, he allegedly returned to the same address and used his motor vehicle to

ram a front porch and a fence. According to police reports, he also rammed his fist through a window on the second visit.

Baker was arraigned before Judge Lewis Heflin, who set bond at \$15,000.

A shotgun and a semi-automatic rifle were reported stolen from the 509 N. Lancaster residence of Andrew Juarez yesterday, police said.

Josie Juarez of 1516-B Sycamore told police someone she knows assaulted her at her home early yesterday morning.

Carolyn Carter of 3615 Calvin told police someone entered her home last night but nothing was stolen.

Tom Allen of 3313 Auburn told police someone tore a window screen at his home recently.

Police said Dave Crockett of 2603 Ent was backing out of his driveway at 6:10 p.m. yesterday when he struck a two-year-old pedestrian, Aaron McElroy of 2520 Eng. Aaron was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital and transferred to Odessa Medical Center, where he was listed in stable condition with head injuries by a hospital spokesman this morning.

Shuttle

Continued from page one

the job without the camera and a procedure was worked out in a simulator in Houston.

The faulty camera is just one of several technical problems that have bedeviled Columbia. None has been threatening to the planned seven-day mission, but they have kept the astronauts busy.

A toilet that refused to flush occupied part of their time Wednesday, cycling and recycling switches in an effort to clear up the trouble. They got its stalled motor working, but at a slower-than-normal speed.

There was little more discussion of the 37 thermal tiles that fell off during launch. Officials said they were in non-critical parts of the ship and would not interfere with reentry and landing in New Mexico next Monday.

Lousma and Fullerton set an endurance record for Columbia at 5:22 p.m. EST Wednesday, 150 miles up on their 37th orbit of the globe. On its first two flights, the ship never made it past the 54-hour, 21-minute mark — by design on Flight 1, because of a fuel cell problem on Flight 2.

The health and spirits of the astronauts improved as the day wore on, and they were at their best during two shows televised to Earth: A tour of the United States and a report on a

payload, called a plasma diagnostic package (PDP). Mission Control considered scrubbing the test, but Fullerton said he thought he could do travelers shared their sightseeing with the ground, moving over the Golden Gate Bridge, the deserts of the Southwest, the snow-covered Rockies, Midwest farmlands and a cloud-shrouded Northeast.

Lousma exulted: "This is good old America, from sea to shining sea in just 12 minutes. It really is America the beautiful."

They took great delight in showing off their insect zoo — a package developed by Todd Nelson, an 18-year-old Rose Creek, Minn., high school senior who won a nationwide student competition to fly an experiment on the space shuttle.

In the glassed-in box are moths, bees and flies. Purpose: to determine how they fly and otherwise react in weightlessness.

"The bees are just sort of tumbling around without flapping their wings," Lousma said. "But the moths..." He pointed to a particularly agitated creature. "He seems to have adapted to some degree of zero gravity, and there are a few bees... just floating around, just taking the easy way out like Gordo is now. You don't see Gordo flapping his wings."

Firemen

Continued from page one

In attendance at the meeting were John Lynch, task force director from the United States Fire Administration in Washington, D.C. and Ernest Emerson, state fire marshal.

"The general consensus of the meeting was, yes, we do need a statewide task force on arson," Dorton said.

Such a task force would aid local investigations by serving as a central headquarters providing information on specific cases as well as general educational information, Dorton said.

In a related event, two employees of the Big Spring Police Department recently graduated from the Midland academy, said Capt. Sherrill Farmer. William Talamantes and Pam Jordan had been commissioned by the city as patrolmen in lieu of their training from the academy, Farmer said.

Now that the pair have completed nearly 400 hours apiece of training, they'll have to get a year of experience before being certified as peace officers by the state, he said.

Deaths

Nova Dean Rhoads

Nova Dean Rhoads, 1313 Dixie, died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, pastor of 14th and Main Church of Christ and Doyle Manard, pastor of Medina Church of Christ, officiating.

Born in Limestone County, Texas, she married Charles R. Rhoads July 5, 1930 in Oklahoma. They came to Big Spring in 1942. She had been a cashier for J.C. Penney's and Montgomery Wards. She had been a realtor for 29 years and owned Nova Dean Rhoads Realty. She was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ. She was a member of the Altrusa Club, the Big Spring Credit Women's Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She had served on the Big Spring City Board for Capital Improvements program.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Robert C. Rhoads of the home; two daughters, Shawn Rhoads of the home and Regina Rhoads of Denton.



NOVA DEAN RHOADS ...services Friday

1981. Mrs. Drake died June 26, 1981. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps and was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. David (Frances) McCracken of Eufaula, Okla.; two sons, Cecil of Sand Springs and John W. of Oklahoma City; a brother, J.A. of Big Spring; a half-brother, J.I. Inscore of Redondo Beach, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Bruce Pitts

Bruce Ben Pitts, 43, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital after a sudden illness. Services were held at 12 noon in Trinity Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Guy White of East Fourth Street Baptist Church officiating. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Mr. Pitts moved to Big Spring six years ago from Stanton and was employed in the Water Department for the city of Big Spring.

Survivors are two sons, Randall Scott Pitts and Terrance Glyn Pitts of Big Spring; one brother, Glyn E. Pitts of Bryan; and one sister, Mrs. Linda Mitchell of Big Spring.

Pallbearers were Howard Shivers, Mark Shortes, John Clayton, Mike Smith, Lonnie Smith and Craig Frank.

The family will be at 700 Willa, Big Spring.

Hub Drake

H.D. "Hub" Drake, 80, an employee of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. from 1942 to 1967, died at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday at a local nursing home after a long illness. Services will be at 4 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

The Rev. Lou Anne Wise of First United Methodist Church of Coahoma will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Steven Kalas, interim Methodist minister. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Born July 31, 1901, at Mount Vernon, he married Emma Maud Hunter May 11, 1925, at Texarkana, Ark., and the couple moved to Howard County in 1927. They moved to Oklahoma in 1975 and returned to Big Spring in

Jury selection continues

Civil action continues in 118th District Court today as jury selection is expected to be completed today in the suit of Jerry Don Kinman vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association and Peggy Ann McComb.

Kinman is being represented by Robert Miller of Big Spring while the defendant's attorney is Mike McKinney of Midland. The case involves Kinman seeking a lump sum payment of death benefits for worker's compensation in the death of his son. McComb is Kinman's ex-wife.

General Insurance Company for a lump sum payment of 125 weeks of workman's compensation at \$133 a week. The 15 weeks was the original offer of the company prior to the civil suit brought by Woodard.

Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

000 FM 700—Sterling City Rd.
Dial 263-1321

SERVICES:
BRUCE BEN PITTS, age 43, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital after a sudden illness. Services were at 12:00 Noon in the Trinity Chapel of Memories with Rev. Guy White of East 4th Street Baptist Church officiating. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENTS:
BRUCE BEN PITTS
12:00 Noon March 25, 1982

C.M. WHITE
2:00 P.M. March 25, 1982

ODA JENKINS
4:00 P.M. March 25, 1982

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
4:00 P.M. March 26, 1982

H.D. DRAKE
10:00 A.M. March 27, 1982

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Eliseo S. Montelongo, 88, died Tuesday morning. Services were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

C.M. White, 79, died Tuesday evening. Services were at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nova Dean Rhoads died Wednesday morning. Services will be at 4:00 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

H.D. "Hub" Drake, 80, died Wednesday morning. Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
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Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow and rain are expected in the forecast period, Thursday until Friday morning, for the Northeast. Showers are forecast for the Pacific coast and Florida. Cooler weather is expected for the East and milder temperatures in the South.

Winter returns to Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Winter blew into the Texas Panhandle early today as a strong cold front packing high winds and chilly temperatures moved southward across the state.

There was a chance of some light snow in the Panhandle where there were unofficial reports of wind gusts to more than 80 mph at Memphis and Childress early today.

Temperatures dropped sharply as the front began its southward trek. The mercury dropped to 28 at Amarillo where a wind gust of 73 mph was noted. It was a chilly 45 degrees with wind gusts of 45 mph at Lubbock where the wind stirred up blowing dust.

Forecasts called for the front to move into South Texas by afternoon and into the Gulf of Mexico by evening.

Dense fog reduced visibility to near zero over much of South Texas and Southeast Texas early today. The fog generally extended from Del Rio to Houston and from north of Austin to Laredo and Alice and along the coast into the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Some fog was also reported in northern and northeastern sections of the state.

Forecasts called for steadily dropping temperatures through the day. It was to be windy and cooler statewide. There was a chance of some light drizzle along with the possibility some light snow might be mixed with the drizzle in the Panhandle.

Highs today were to be mostly in the 50s and 60s. Many areas were to record their high temperatures during the morning hours.

Lows tonight will range from the 30s in the Panhandle and North Texas to the 40s over most of the rest of the state except for some readings in the 50s in South Texas. Highs Friday will be mostly in the 60s.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy and windy with a slight chance of rain north, increasing cloudiness and windy southeast, continued fair southwest today. Occasional blowing dust east of mountains today. Decreasing cloudiness tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday. Coldest sections today. Warmer Friday. Highs mid 40s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows low 30s Panhandle to mid 40s extreme south. Highs Friday mid 60s north to mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy and mild Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south and 80s Big Bend. Lows in the 30s north to 40s south.

Israelis fire two Palestinian mayors

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel fired two more Palestinian nationalist mayors in the occupied West Bank today for what the Israeli military called their "repeated attempts to disrupt public order," the government announced.

The dismissals followed the worst day in a week of violent demonstrations that have left a total of five Arabs dead and 21 wounded. Three Arabs were killed by Israelis Wednesday during protests spurred by last week's firing of another West Bank mayor who refused to cooperate with Israeli authorities.

An Israeli communique accused Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa and Ramallah Mayor Kerim Khalaf of incitement and acting "according to the instructions" of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The whereabouts of Shakaa and Khalaf were not immediately known. The two mayors, who were elected in Israeli-sponsored elections in 1976, were picked up early today for a meeting with the head of Israel's central military command, who informed them of their dismissal.

Shakaa and Khalaf were replaced by Israeli military officers but their municipal councils were not dismissed, the Israeli armed forces radio said.

The demonstrations on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip were sparked by Israel's dismissal of the Palestinian mayor and the municipal council in El Bireh.

Mayor Ibrahim Tawil and his council had refused to cooperate with Israel's civilian administration in the West Bank, which took over from the military government last November.

Professor Menachem Milson, chief of the civilian administration, said in an Israeli television interview Wednesday night that the riots were instigated by the outlawed PLO to prevent Israel from fostering a moderate political force in the territories.

"This is perhaps the most important political battle that we have fought since 1948," he said.

Shakaa, Khalaf and Tawil, all staunch Palestinian nationalists, were the targets of car-bombings in June 1980. Shakaa lost both legs and Khalaf had one foot blown off in the bombings. An Israeli explosives expert was blinded when he tried to defuse the bomb intended for Tawil. No arrests have been made in the bombings, and there has been speculation the explosives were planted by Israeli rightists.

Associated Press reporter Jonathan Immanuel said Israeli troops today barred reporters from entering the city hall in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city. Arab youths in the Nablus marketplace threw rocks and bottles at soldiers gathered in the center of town, he said, and troops responded by firing tear gas canisters at the demonstrators.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, police fired warning shots to disperse a crowd of demonstrators near the walled Old City, while Arab youths burned tires and blocked the road through the Shuafat neighborhood north of the city, the state radio said.

Peacekeepers fight boredom

By The Associated Press

A band of Americans who have been living in a converted Holiday Inn motel in the middle of the Sinai Desert are preparing to shut down Washington's first-ever civilian peacekeeping mission.

The 115-member Sinai field mission, including 17 supervising U.S. diplomats, has been monitoring the peace and fighting boredom for the past six years. They are due to be replaced shortly by a 2,500-member multinational military force that will patrol the Egyptian-Israeli frontier after Israel completes its withdrawal from the final third of the occupied Sinai on April 25.

The civilian observers monitored Sinai troop disengagement agreements arranged by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger from February 1976, and kept watch on the two earlier partial Israeli withdrawals from the region under terms of the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

When the mission was first proposed in 1975, it drew criticism from the U.S. Congress, then fearful the observers could be overrun in the event of war and thereby escalate American involvement.

"I seem to remember the Senate Foreign Relations Committee did a study that concluded the biggest danger Americans would face in the Sinai was boredom," said Charles R. Hare, 45, who serves as director of the mission. "I'd say they were basically right."

For four years, the mission has monitored the rugged Giddi and Mitla passes, traditionally the main routes for an armored thrust through Sinai to the Suez Canal.

They used electronic gadgets capable of detecting the movement of a rabbit, let alone battle tanks. Officials refuse to discuss the 21 "deviations" monitored since April 1980, saying they must maintain credibility with both sides.

Part of its responsibilities included bimonthly inspections of Egyptian army units west of here to verify that their numbers were within the bounds of the peace treaty. The Israeli buffer zone east of here is checked once a month.

The \$14-million mission headquarters is made up of dun-colored prefabricated units originally built as a Holiday Inn motel, that was waylaid for service here. Since its 14 acres are on Egyptian soil, the U.S. flag is raised just once a year, July 4. But U.S. stamps are affixed to letters home at the base post office.

One civilian employee hired by the base's private contractor, E-Systems of Dallas, Texas, has jogged more than 2,000 miles during his stay. The complex offers softball, a chapel, closed-circuit television, movies, hardship pay and first-class food.



FIRST PLACE ART SHOW WINNERS: shown above, left to right, Victor Borrego, Ralph Torres, Lula Price, Best of the Show winner, and Doris Vieregge stand beside the Best of the Show acrylic painting. Not shown is Joyce Hamlin.

'Best of the Show' award goes to Price

Lula Price topped the list of winners in the Howard College Student Art Show by winning the "Best of the Show" award, announced Becky Smiley, art instructor at Howard College.

Awards were presented for eight categories in the show which will be on display in the Anthony Hunt Library through March 31. The show is open to the public during regular library hours.

The "Best of the Show" acrylic still-life painting will serve as the cover of the literary magazine, *Thistles*, a HC student publication.

Doris Vieregge placed first in the Lead category. Marion Lindsey took second place, and Ralph Torres took third. Javier Martinez received Honorable Mention in the category.

Lula Price placed first and second in the Ink category. Ralph Torres placed third, and Doris Vieregge took Honorable Mention.

Victor Borrego received first place in the Chalk category. Lula Price placed second, and Ralph Torres received third place. Lula Price also received Honorable Mention in the chalk category.

In the Oils category, Lula Price received first place. Doris Vieregge placed second and Janet Robinson took third.

Jackie McElroy received Honorable Mention.

Joyce Hamlin placed first in the Watercolor category. Frankie Nyola placed second and third in the watercolor category and Javier Martinez and Joyce Hamlin both received Honorable Mentions.

In the Acrylics division, Ralph Torres received second place and Javier Martinez received third place.

Ralph Torres and Lula Price tied for first place in the Charcoal division. Javier Martinez placed second, and Lula Price took third place. Doris Vieregge and Janet Robinson received Honorable Mentions in the charcoal division.

Ralph Torres won first place in three dimension work. Coy Willis placed second and Ralph Torres won third place.

The Show was judged by James Campbell, local professional artist. He commented on the "excellent work being done by the students." He especially applauded the charcoal category as being outstanding.

A popular choice ribbon will be awarded at the close of the show. Students and the public are encouraged to vote for the artwork of their choice.

White Sands landing is no surprise to New Mexican

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — When Northrup Strip on White Sands Missile Range was designated as a landing site for the space shuttle Columbia, Blake Lambert wasn't a bit surprised.

Lambert, a retired Air Force colonel who lives in San Antonio, Texas, says he knew as early as 1959 that the area could serve as a recovery site for returning space vehicles.

At that time, he was deputy chief of staff for plans and operations at nearby Holloman Air Force Base, and he headed a team that studied the strip as a possible aerospace landing port.

"It was our study that determined that this area was, indeed, suitable for

recovery of returning space vehicles," Lambert, 62, said in a telephone interview this past weekend. "In retrospect, it gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction to be a part of this effort."

When the United States entered the man-in-space race and began Project Mercury, "it became quite obvious that we needed to look ahead and prepare for the day when we'd be able to achieve complete maneuverable re-entry and conventional landing of manned vehicles returning from space as already has been demonstrated in the space shuttle on two flights," he said.

He said his study team, which in-

cluded Air Force, Army and civilian researchers, was convinced that White Sands "had much to offer. The climate and weather were ideal. There was a fabulous complex of existing facilities and instrumentation. The geographic location was right."

The team contracted with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to evaluate the load-bearing capability of a portion of the vast, 100-square mile area that was referred to as the "alkali flats."

"We were highly pleased with the results that the Corps gave us," he said. "The study showed the area to have three to five times the load-bearing capability of the area where the space shuttle has already made its two highly

successful landings.

"We recognized that from that, the White Sands area was an ideally suited area," he said.

Lambert said that although only a six-mile strip was tested, "we did determine that its length could be extended to 13 miles with very little effort. It would take only a grader to blade off the area," he said.

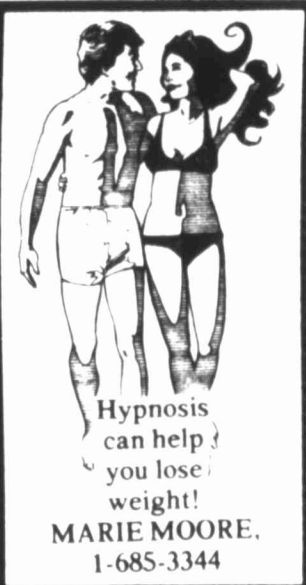
He said the study team also computed approach slopes, glide angles "and other voluminous information needed for a complete analysis of instrumentation capability and presentation of the type data that we thought would be helpful in the design and planning of landing areas for future

vehicles of the space shuttle caliber."

The report was completed in 1962, and he said the findings concluded that White Sands was well-suited for the landing of a space vehicle such as the shuttle.

"I get a little excited when I talk about this," he said. "The landing of the space shuttle at White Sands Missile Range will be an event of historical aerospace significance."

Lambert said his team knew something like the shuttle "had to come. We weren't sure of the timing. We knew we had some of the technology. We certainly knew beyond a doubt, but we didn't know when."



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Judge sets Harding's bond at \$2,000

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has set a \$2,000 personal bond on official misconduct charges against state Treasurer Warren G. Harding, allowing Harding to avoid the embarrassment of being booked.

Harding's attorney, Robert O. Smith, said Wednesday that State District Judge Mace B. Thurman had agreed to accept \$1,000 bonds on each of two charges and that Harding would not have to appear at the sheriff's office for booking.

"His being an elected official, the judge didn't feel he was going anywhere," Smith told reporters awaiting Harding's appearance at the Travis County courthouse.

Harding was indicted by a Travis County grand jury Tuesday on two third-degree felony

counts of official misconduct. Prosecutors allege that two secretaries in the treasurer's office worked on Harding's re-election campaign on state time.

Smith said the case had been transferred into State District Judge Thomas D. Blackwell's court and set for a pre-trial hearing on April 1. He said Harding would appear at the hearing, which is for designation of attorney.

No trial date has been set. At a Capitol news conference Tuesday two hours after the indictments were handed down, Harding denied the charges, saying they were the product of a political "witch hunt."

Harding had been unopposed for re-election, but the treasurer's race drew four candidates

days before the Feb. 1 filing deadline after the news broke that the district attorney's Public Integrity Unit was investigating Harding.

Harding has filed a \$1 million civil rights suit against the Travis County district attorney's office, alleging prosecutors illegally seized personal documents from his office. The suit also charges that the investigation was designed to justify continuance of the Public Integrity Unit.

After the two indictments were issued Tuesday, prosecutors said their investigation of the treasurer's office, which began in January, would continue when a new grand jury is empaneled "in a number of weeks."

High court makes it harder for states to take children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has voted to make it more difficult for states to sever all ties between children and parents accused of abusing or neglecting them.

In a 5-4 ruling Wednesday, the justices said a state must offer "clear and convincing" proof that parents are unfit before officials can permanently take children away and forbid parental visits or communication with the children.

But the Supreme Court will take up the issue again on Tuesday in a separate case. At that time, the justices hear arguments on whether parents can seek federal court help to get back children removed by state officials.

Wednesday's decision, which struck down a New York state law, does not affect an initial decision by

welfare officials to remove a child from a parent's custody temporarily.

Next Tuesday, the justices will hear arguments in what could become one of the most far-reaching of all parental rights cases. The issue is whether allegedly unfit

parents can invoke a powerful federal court procedure known as "habeas corpus" to get their children back from the state once all parental rights have been cut off.

A decision in that case is expected by July.

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Editorial

Post office needs competition

Not long ago U.S. Sen. Steve Symms (R-Idaho) mailed two letters to the mayor of Harper's Ferry, W. Va. One letter was handed to a young lady who volunteered to deliver it by "Pony Express." The other was dropped in a P.O. box just outside the Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C.

Nine hours later the pony express rider handed her letter to the mayor of Harper's Ferry, but it took three more days for the Postal Service to deliver the other one.

The results didn't surprise Senator Symms, who believes the Postal Service would be more effective and efficient if it had some competition. Symms has introduced a bill to end the government monopoly and allow private citizens to carry first class mail. If approved by Congress, the measure would give consumers a choice, and healthy competition could result in better, cheaper service.



Around the Rim

by GREG JAKLEWICZ

Bald-faced truths

An unfortunate incident occurred Tuesday afternoon while I was watching the Big Spring-Abilene baseball game with Reporter-News sports writer Ken Brazzle. Ken dropped his pencil — no big deal — but while leaning over to retrieve his instrument, I spied a thin patch in his otherwise neatly groomed afro.

Now Brazzle is nearing or has recently passed the aging milestone of 30 and the thinning spot on his head doesn't seem so unnatural. Brazzle probably doesn't agree with that analysis, however, since he works hard at living up to his nickname of "Dr. Cool" given to him years ago by members of the sports staff, this writer included.

After noticing Ken's weakspot, I felt an easing in my own soul. Alas, even cool people lose their hair. I had been morosely afraid that I had lost such identity since I, at the early age of 23, have lost more hair in the last two years than Brazzle will before he's 40.

Not long ago, baldness was that condition that accompanied growing age and immense wisdom. Today, my opinion has changed. Hey, it's cool to have less hair than a freshly-opened can of tennis balls. "Less Is More" I read recently. Or was the article referring to swimwear.

In addition to working over a mirror every hour to see if any of my once lady-killer blonde strands are still alive, I have gained a smoldering hatred for those guys blessed with a great head of hair. And boy do I envy blacks.

The natural or afro hairstyle (what is the latest term?) has always fascinated me. Whether in hurricane-force winds or in a summer downpour, an afro is as dependable in keeping its good looks as a Timex keeps accurate time.

It can also bring a good laugh or two. A fraternity brother of mine would remove his ballcap and his 'fro would still retain the headgear's shape. Even better were the times he was upended in flag football and his hair attracted grass and other ground elements like a magnet. His head would look like some genus of bush when he got up, and it took him a week to remove all the twigs and stuff.

Afros can be bushy or cut scalp tight, they can be planted in perfect cornrows or combed out into the smooth straight look of the Pointer Sisters. Naturals (that's from Fred Sanford) are fun.

Even when they go grey, they look cool. Why weren't Poles born with afros? It really isn't fair.

ANOTHER COLLEGE buddy of mine has a thick head of hair that is never out of place. Even after five sets of tennis or a five-mile run, his hair looks great. It's like a commercial and enough to make a man in my

condition cry. I asked for a transplant but our colors wouldn't match. What's even more distressing is thinking back to my high school days when my parents kept my head mowed like the No. 18 green at the local golf course.

My first year in college was dedicated to some new landscaping and for a few brief months, I had a good crop of hair. The chicks loved it and couldn't resist running their fingers through it. I was very happy.

Then suddenly, everything stopped. For two years, my hair wouldn't grow at all. Sure I saved a bundle on haircuts but I suspected something wasn't right. Then came my senior year. A few unexplained disappearances at mid-scalp. The haystack head was thinning. Should I call a detective?

I was more cautious of kidding another frat brother who had massive receding hairline. No more cracks about ole "Ban Roll-On Head."

In my first year out of school, the roof caved in. More accurately, the hair fell out. I looked something a shedding cat, leaving clumps of that once-prized blonde stuff in combs and brushes. The shower drain clogged every other day. I was depressed... the fingers had stopped doing the walking through my yellow locks.

NOW COMES THE paranoia. What kind of first impression will this thin-haired person make? I look like a cross between Richie Cunningham and Telly Savalas. Deep down, I still know I'm cool but the feeling is masked by that "older" look. Kids now call me sir, I can't buy a kiddie ticket at the theater anymore.

What excuses can I give? A staff writer at The Herald — with an amazingly hidden receding hairline — told me his condition was caused when the long hair of his youth pulled his whole scalp back. Now his nose is where his eyes used to be.

Is it caused by recessive genes from my mother's side of the family (she has no bald sisters), am I being punished for all the years I cursed my barber? Whatever the reason, I look like a lawn that received only patchy watering during the summer.

Well, I don't have the build of an oilfield worker, nor the stunning good looks of Rick Springfield or Robert Redford (heard he's losing some too), nor the bulging billfolds of those folks living in the Tall City. But I still have my charm, captivating wit, intelligence, athletic ability and other characteristics too numerous to list here.

Not to mention my great legs. I still have "Hot Legs" (from the Rod Stewart song), a nickname from my sophomore year in college. Got a lot of hair on them.

But that material is for another rim.

"Yoo-hoo, Europe! Feel better now?"



Joseph Kraft



Riposte to Brezhnev

WASHINGTON — A sudden turn of events has handed the Reagan administration a golden opportunity to cut a good deal with the Soviet Union on arms control. For Leonid Brezhnev has coupled an offer that can be topped with a threat that has to be challenged.

Washington is thus in a rare position to combine negotiations with a show of strength. The requirement is a specific, early offer for mutual reductions of intercontinental weapons — that is, a followup to the SALT II treaty.

Until Brezhnev's latest statement, the Reagan administration was on the defensive in dealing with Russia. It had repeatedly demanded that Moscow show signs of moderation in areas of tension. Moscow did not comply. The Reagan administration began to look to everybody like a paper tiger.

AT THE SAME TIME there was pressure, first from the European allies and increasingly from dovish opinion in the U.S., for a more flexible American position on arms control. President Reagan eased the pressure somewhat when he outlined, in a speech on Nov. 18, the American position for negotiations with Russia on intermediate-range nuclear weapons based in Europe. He said the U.S. would cancel plans to deploy 572 Pershing and cruise missiles on the Continent if the Russians agreed to scrap the 900 or so SS-20s they have targeted on Western Europe.

But the yearnings for arms control were satisfied by that so-called zero-based proposal for only a brief period. Recently there has been more pressure from Europe for an American position that included intercontinental weapons. To that there was added last week a congressional

resolution put forward by Senators Edward Kennedy and Mark Hatfield. The resolution called for negotiation of an immediate halt to the nuclear arms race in all its dimensions — "a freeze on production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles, and other delivery systems."

These demands on the Reagan administration for more concessions provided the backdrop for the Brezhnev statement. The Soviet leader first reiterated, in somewhat more formal fashion, a freeze proposal that dovetailed perfectly with the Kennedy-Hatfield Resolution. He said that "the Soviet leadership has taken a decision to introduce unilaterally a moratorium on the deployment of medium-range nuclear armaments in the European part of the U.S.S.R." He called on the U.S., and its allies to follow suit — but, as President Reagan observed, that would "lock in" Russia's enormous present advantage in nuclear weapons on the Continent.

To that offer, Brezhnev added — for the first time at his level — a distinct threat as to what Russia would do if the U.S. and its allies went ahead with the deployment of the cruise and Pershing missiles. In that case, Brezhnev said:

"There would arise a real additional threat to our country and its allies from the United States. This would compel us to take retaliatory steps that would put the other side, including the United States itself, its own territory, in an analogous position."

THE GENERAL NATURE of that threat admits no doubt. Brezhnev is saying that if the U.S. and its allies go ahead with nuclear modernization in Europe, Russia will retaliate by in-

creasing the nuclear weapons it has targeted on the Continent and the U.S. The use of the word "analogous," moreover, suggests that the Soviet leader has in mind subjecting this country to the menace of intermediate-range nuclear weapons. Such weapons could reach U.S. territory only if they were based in Cuba.

But three times — under the Kennedy administration during the Missile Crisis of 1962; and under the Nixon and Carter administrations in lesser episodes — the U.S. has exacted from Moscow a pledge not to place nuclear weapons in Cuba. The Reagan administration cannot allow even an implicit threat to that understanding to go by. So there will simply have to be a test of Brezhnev's meaning.

The heavy odds are that Moscow will once more climb down on using Cuba for nuclear weapons. But that, of course, is only half the battle. The great opportunity is to use the occasion to advance the arms control negotiations from the domain of intermediate missiles in Europe to the area of intercontinental weapons.

So far the Reagan administration has refrained from surfacing its position on intercontinental missiles. But the elements of a deal are obvious. The U.S. can ask the Russians to scrap their massive nuclear blockbusters — the SS-18s especially. In return this country would cancel projects to build such new weapons as the B-1 bomber or the MX missile.

The riposte to Brezhnev would at that point be complete. The U.S. would be out front on arms control proposals. Russia would be on the defensive. It is possible — even likely — that there would be achieved true progress in reducing the level of armaments, and making the world a safer place.



Billy Graham

Forgiveness

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have asked God to forgive me for all the sins I have committed, but how can I know that he really is forgiving me? — C.W.

DEAR C.W.: First of all it is important for you to realize why God wants to forgive you of your sins, and then realize what he has done to make your forgiveness possible. When you understand these things you will realize why your sins can be forgiven.

God wants to forgive you of your sins for one basic reason: He loves you. He knows that sin hurts you — whether you know it or not. It hurts you in this life because it inevitably cuts you off from God and his blessings. As the Bible says, "Do not be deceived: God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows. The man who sows to please his sinful nature, from that nature will reap destruction" (Galatians 6:7-8). Sin also hurts you because it will cut you off from God eternally. But God loves you and he wants you to live in Heaven with him forever. He wants you to know the joy of having a personal relationship with him right now. That, however, is only possible if your sins can be forgiven and taken away.

God not only wants to forgive you of your sins, but he has done everything necessary to make forgiveness possible. God is completely pure and just, and because of that sin must be punished. In other words, God could not simply decide to forgive everyone — if he did, sin would not be punished. Instead, God came down to this earth in the person of his Son, Jesus, and he allowed his Son to undergo the punishment for sin that you and I deserve. Christ died in your place — he took upon himself the pain and death that we deserve. This is why forgiveness is possible, because Jesus Christ has paid the price for you on the cross.

Trust Jesus Christ and what he has done for you on the cross. Commit your life to him in repentance and faith, and ask him to come into your life as your Lord and Savior. If you do that, you have God's promise that you are forgiven.

Thoughts

The reason fat men are good-natured is they can neither fight nor run.

—Theodore Roosevelt

The fingers of your thoughts are molding your face ceaselessly.

—Charles Reznikoff

Wrinkles should only indicate where smiles have been.

—Ethel Barrymore

There's nothing I'm afraid of like scared people.

—Robert Frost



Jack Anderson

Acute morale problem at FBI

WASHINGTON — At night, an eerie stillness steals over FBI headquarters, broken now and again by lone footsteps. There are those who swear they have heard the angry snorts of J. Edgar Hoover in the empty corridors.

Even those who won't believe in ghosts admit that the late FBI director must be fuming over what has happened to his beloved FBI. He was a master bureaucrat who carried the favor and played on the fears of the nation's elected leaders.

He had them believing that he knew just how much evil lurked in the hearts of the politically prominent. They were fearful that their darkest deeds were on file alike in St. Peter's celestial books and J. Edgar Hoover's musty cabinets. No wonder he became the most powerful and feared bureaucrat in the history of the republic.

YET THE CRAFTY old curmudgeon never permitted his minions to conduct any serious criminal investigations on Capitol Hill — unless the attorney general ordered it and put it in writing. Even then, Hoover was inclined to tip off the victim and blame the powers-above-him for the indignity rather than risk having an agent caught snooping in congressional closets. Hoover treated Capitol Hill as a protected preserve.

The long-departed FBI chief directed his battles against the likes of John Dillinger and Kreepy Karpis — until Hoover's bulldog visage became a national symbol of the crusade against public enemies. The glory rubbed off on FBI agents when Hoover kept on a tight leash. He

rigidly controlled what they did, where they went and even how they looked.

With Hoover gone except for his ghostly influence, the rigid rules have been relaxed and some of the old standards have been discarded. Yet the new FBI, with sideburns and patterned shirts that were once prohibited, is plagued with low morale.

The Senate is preparing to investigate the ABSCAM excesses — a caper that Hoover would never have permitted his agents to get dragged into. The ex-judge who now heads the FBI, William Webster, is also more moderate in his ways and broader in his outlook than Hoover ever was. Yet Webster is losing his hold on the agents who once trembled before Hoover's scowl.

J. Edgar arbitrarily transferred agents or banished them to Butte, without an audible murmur of resistance. But today hundreds of G-men are grossing over Webster's personnel policies. They don't like the way he shuffles them whimsically among the bureau's 60 field offices across the country, stirring charges that the transfers are capricious and counterproductive.

"There seems to be a real concern over the bureau's apparent lack of sensitivity to its personnel," said a circular distributed recently to members of the FBI Agents Association. "This has engendered a widespread perception amongst agents that decision makers don't feel much compassion for their fellow agents."

What has the agents steaming is Director Webster's plan to transfer about 300 of them within the next year from regional offices which they thought were their permanent assignments. They've put down roots there, both personally and professionally, and fear that the transfers will wreak havoc with their family lives and their careers.

According to several internal FBI memos examined by my associate Indy Badhwar, the new rotation policy springs from Webster's concern over a severe "staffing imbalance." The chief is troubled by a shortage of experienced agents in the FBI's "Top Twelve" offices — Philadelphia, Miami, Washington, Cleveland, San Francisco, Baltimore, New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, Newark and Houston.

THESE BIG-TIME bureaus, according to one Webster memo, are being forced to use junior agents — those with no more than four years' experience — "to investigate our most complex cases (while) our small or medium-sized offices are staffed with a majority of GS-13 (senior) agents."

Webster's solution to this situation is to transfer hundreds of G-men to the "Top Twelve" for as long as three years. They're being picked from a large pool of agents who joined the FBI in October 1969.

The affected agents are circulating petitions for signatures, hoping to pressure Webster into reconsidering his new policy, or at least negotiating with representatives of the disgruntled group. Basically, the

agents feel they're being made to suffer for the bureau's own administrative blunders.

By longstanding tradition, they claim, rookie FBI agents are sent to their first assignment for seasoning. This relatively brief interlude is followed by an assignment that is regarded as a permanent move. So they settle down — buy homes, raise families.

"Many agents believe that the new policy is an attempted quick fix of a longstanding bureau problem," said one employee circular.

In addition to the personal hardship involved in the contemplated transfers, the affected agents point out that the plan will cost the FBI millions of dollars in moving expenses.

And one insider complained that some of the transfers make no sense at all. Most of them, the source said, involve shuttling junior agents from one small office to another. For example, agents have been transferred from Kansas City to Buffalo — and replaced with agents from Buffalo.

It's enough to rouse J. Edgar Hoover from the deep.

PRETTY PLEASE?: President Reagan was confined to a roped-off platform at a private function for Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., when a guest asked to shake his hand. Reagan turned to his Secret Service bodyguards and asked, "Is it OK?" Given the go-ahead, he unhooked the velvet rope and joined the crowd, explaining, "The Service doesn't always let me do this."

Mailbag

Campers like free facilities

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce):

Dear Sirs,
We have stayed overnight in the Comanche Trail park several times in the past few years. It is the only city-sponsored, free-of-charge campground we have ever encountered and we have meant to write long before this to thank the people of Big Spring.

We try to schedule our trip to arrive in Big Spring at the end of a day so we can stay at Comanche Trail Park, gas up our vehicle at a Big Spring service station, and shop for groceries and other necessities at Big Spring stores.

Just want to thank you and to let you know we appreciate very much the facilities provided.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE TREECE
Cascade, Colorado

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Fighting Texas fire ants with Amdro—pros and cons

By DIANE BALLARD
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — They slipped in to Texas surreptitiously from Brazil, winding their way up through Central America. They travel in groups and prey on innocent farmers' livestock, fowl and anything else they can devour.

Their scourge is spreading from concentrations in East Texas to the sandy soil of Lubbock. They purge whole areas of quail and other wildlife. They are feared and hunted.

They are fire ants.

To rid the Lone Star State of its loathsome intruders, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says he has no qualms about using controversial chemical warfare tactics.

But chemical warfare traditionally has drawn fierce criticism from environmentalists, and the pesticide Amdro is no exception.

Brown says Amdro is safe and its use on pasture land is justified in fighting "the greatest war in the South."

"WHEN THE (FEDERAL) Environmental Protection Agency puts their stamp of approval on it," he says, "it's been very extensively tested."

Currently, Amdro is the only EPA-approved chemical pesticide available for battling fire ants.

Amdro is applied mostly mound-to-mound and sometimes through aerial spraying.

Though approved for use, the pesticide has a conditional registration with EPA and is labeled toxic to fish.

"You have conditional registration if we don't have all the information on it," says Al Heier, EPA public information officer in Washington, D.C.

Despite EPA's approval, the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club is plotting its own war to stop the use of Amdro completely, saying the poison could be dangerous to humans.

The Lone Star Chapter "has learned that Amdro, a conditionally registered fire ant poison, caused testicular atrophy in rats and dogs, wasting of muscle and subcutaneous fat (just beneath the skin) in dogs, increased liver weights in dogs and infertility in rats," according to a statement released by the club in early February.

The group's statements are based on results of an Oct. 9, 1979, EPA study.

The wasting of muscle, subcutaneous fat and testicular atrophy

that occurred in dogs after 91 days of ingesting Amdro did not just result from high doses but also from "mid" doses, the study concludes.

SEVERAL PAGES of test results on dogs, rats, rabbits and chicks are blacked out in the EPA report, but most of the conclusions are intact. EPA officials say the material is blacked out to protect trade secrets of American Cyanamid, the Amdro producer based in Wayne, N.J.

Amdro has conditional registration partly because not all the EPA-required studies on its effects on aquatic organisms have been completed by American Cyanamid, says Rich Lombardi, the company's marketing manager of technical chemicals. One aquatic study, however, will be submitted to EPA this month, he says.

Because studies on Amdro are incomplete, EPA has not yet set toxicity levels for use of Amdro on crop land. The chemical now is confined to use on pasture land.

American Cyanamid wants that to change, however.

"They came in recently with a petition to use it on crop land and (submitted) some data," EPA's Heier says. "It probably will be several months before the EPA can begin reviewing that data, he says.

But the problem, says Jackie Jacobson, pesticide committee chairwoman for Sierra Club, is that there is no surefire way to detect and test toxicity.

According to an internal EPA memo dated Sept. 15, 1981, she is not the only person with that opinion.

Steve Hopkins, EPA reviewer, writes: "We would also like to see a chemical analysis performed on the water used in at least one of the fish studies, however, this might not be appropriate until a reliable analytical method is developed."

But Lombardi of American Cyanamid says reliable methods for testing Amdro have been around for "quite some time."

In addition to Amdro, Brown predicts other chemical controls are in the offing for use in Texas.

He says he would support the use of another chemical, Ferrimicide, against the tenacious fire ants, "if it's safe."

FERRIMICIDE, which Brown says could be released by EPA for use next fall, is a derivative of Mirex, which was discontinued in 1978 because of its harmful effects on humans.

Mirex has been linked to causing cancer, damaging nerves, accumulating in fatty tissue without limit and deforming fish larvae.



BELATED FUNERAL — A Navy honor guard carries the casket of Lt. Commander Nicholas G. Brooks during a funeral for the Newburgh, N.Y. native Wednesday at Fort Myer, Va. near Washington. Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, his parents, stand directly behind the casket. Brooks was shot down over Laos more than 12 years ago, but his remains were returned earlier this year.

No counties in area request pesticide

By DIANE BALLARD
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Less than half of the 88 counties waging war on fire ants will receive as much of the controversial chemical ammunition beginning in April as requested.

The counties contracted with the Texas Department of Agriculture to buy Amdro at a cost much lower than retail.

When the first shipment of the pesticide begins April 1, Amdro orders from 23 counties will be completely filled.

No counties in the Big Spring area have requested Amdro.

After the second shipment is completed, that total will rise to 40 counties. There is no specific date for the second delivery, Agriculture Department information officers say.

No county will get more than 6,168 pounds of the pesticide at the first shipment.

By contracting with the state, the 88 counties can buy Amdro for about \$3 or \$3.75 per pound. The chemical costs \$6 per pound or more retail, says Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner Reagan

Brown.

Together, the 88 counties requested more than 2.8 million pounds of Amdro, according to information released last week by the Agriculture Department. At \$3 per pound, that would cost \$8.4 million.

The department has about \$2 million in state and county money to spend on Amdro. That will buy less than 700,000 pounds.

The Legislature has appropriated \$1.5 million in state money for the poison.

The counties themselves have pitched in \$500,000, and until last week, Brown had a "firm commitment" from the United States Department of Agriculture for \$900,000 in fire ant aid to Texas.

Florida's entry into the program Wednesday means there will be less money for Texas, state Agriculture Department officials say.

Brown also says future federal aid to the 10 states battling the tenacious intruders is uncertain.

"There is a great possibility" that federal budget cuts will prevent the U.S. Agriculture Department from appropriating fire ant money next year, he says.

Reagan facing problems in polls

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The immediate news was good — inflation was rising at an annual rate of just 3 percent. But that seemed only to point up the frustration President Reagan is facing.

His spokesman, Larry Speakes, told reporters: "The president has cut inflation, cut the budget, made good on his promises, and the money market still won't listen."

Reagan has his problems: Interest rates aren't dropping significantly, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev isn't falling into place and Congress is balking at offering El Salvador the support the administration seeks.

Private polls taken for White House

aides are showing the same slippage in Reagan's popularity that public polls display. And the president is being told by visitors that laid-off workers are not likely to support Republican congressional candidates in November.

Speakes said, "with an upturn in the economy, or signs of it, you'll see signs of the president's job approval back on the upswing." But Louis Harris, the pollster, told business leaders last week that all the signs he sees indicate "support for President Reagan is going to be lower before it gets higher."

"He's got a negative rating at last count that has dropped from 52-47 positive in January to the latest one that is 44-56 negative," Harris said.

Reagan's recent predecessors also showed drops in popularity at about this time in their presidencies, and Speakes, acknowledging on Tuesday that White House officials are "wary, but not overly concerned," sounded much like Jody Powell, President Carter's spokesman, four years ago.

Like most presidents whose popularity declined, Reagan has been on the road in recent weeks to shore up political support.

But his appearances have been primarily before elected officials, in state legislatures, and to the firmly committed Republicans who are willing to pay up to \$1,000 to attend GOP fund-raising events at which the president is the prime attraction.

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Even sunny California feels recession's bite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "You know times are hard when a couple thousand people show up to apply for 300 jobs — and just apprentice slots at that," said a machinist at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard who lived through the Depression.

The man was talking about the 2,400 people who lined up for blocks on two days recently to put their names on an applicant list for low-paying apprentice jobs ranging from shipfitter to painter.

"I don't care which job I get," said 26-year-old Henry Godfrey of nearby Norwalk. "I just want a paycheck." Godfrey has been out of work since July 20, when he was furloughed from his job as a lumber supply salesman.

Traditionally, California's diverse economy has been insulated from the brunt of national recessions. But it's starting to feel this one:

—In Fresno, the Ironworkers Union local announced in February it would have nine openings for apprentices. More than 100 people showed up. Half a dozen slept outside the union hall for a week so they'd be first in line.

More than 2,000 people turned out to apply when Von's supermarket opened a new store in Fresno and announced it would hire 65 to 70 new clerks — many of them part-time.

In Riverside, 575 people — mostly young women — stood in line for hours, hoping to snare one of 100 job openings at a new restaurant.

In Los Angeles, 600 people — accountants, MBAs and even fired air traffic controllers — showed up for a two-day "job fair" in early March to

apply for Internal Revenue Service positions that won't exist until next fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, if then.

"Unemployment is the highest it's ever been in California," says Gera Curry, spokeswoman for the Employment Development Department in Sacramento.

During February, the last month for which figures are available, the rate was 8.9 percent, with 1,069 million people out of jobs in a total state labor force of slightly over 12 million.

Nationwide, joblessness averaged 8.8 percent in February — just slightly less than the California rate. But 19 states had double-digit unemployment rates, with Michigan the worst at 16 percent.

California unemployment ranges from a high of 37.9 percent in small Sierra County, population 3,150, to a low of 5 percent in even tinier Alpine County, population 1,150.

Sierra County, a mountainous Gold Rush county between Sacramento and Reno founded in 1849, suffers high unemployment every winter as its one lumber mill closes down, the U.S. Forest Service lays off workers and prospectors lured by tales of gold in the rivers go on welfare until the weather warms up.

In other logging counties of Northern California, whose chief industry has been reeling from high interest rates, inflation and recession for two years, joblessness ranges from 20 to 28 percent.

"But hardest hit — in sheer numbers of people unemployed — are Los Angeles and Alameda counties," says

Ms. Curry.

In Los Angeles County, with 8.9 percent unemployment among its 3.7-million-member labor force, 284 companies with 29,328 workers have closed their doors for good since 1980, she says. In Alameda County, where the jobless rate is 8.6 percent, 62 firms with 13,862 employees went belly up in that time.

"For California as a whole, more than 82,000 jobs have been lost due to plant closures and layoffs since 1980 because of the bad state of the economy," Ms. Curry says.

Workers in the auto, tire and rubber, and lumber and construction industries have borne the brunt of the layoffs.

"We in no way want to minimize the impact of the recession on California," says Michael Ackley of the state Economic and Business Development Department in Sacramento. "It is very serious, and we are working very hard to overcome it."

Ackley's agency is in charge of keeping California industries from going elsewhere and enticing new companies to locate here. While California is not doing as well as in the past, it still is faring better than other states.

From 1980 to 1981, he said, non-agricultural wage and salary employment in the state grew by 1.9 percent, from 9.85 million to just under 10.04 million. That was well below the 5 percent average annual growth from 1976 to 1980.

"But it is still nearly double the rate for the rest of the country," he said.



BIGGEST JOINT VENTURE — Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Kong Xun, chairman of China Coal Development Corp. raise a toast Thursday in Peking after signing an agreement that may lead to the development of China's coal mines. The agreement is one of the largest between a U.S. firm and the Chinese.

Justice Department sues Baylor University

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor University Medical Center discriminated against a deaf patient and should receive no more federal aid until it cooperates with an investigation of the incident, according to a suit filed by the U.S. Justice Department.

The civil suit against the medical center and teaching hospital was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Dallas.

The Justice Department suit alleges that medical center officials violated federal law and government

regulations when they refused to provide information or allow access to its premises when the Department of Health and Human Services tried to investigate the discrimination complaint.

That department said it received a complaint in 1980 that a deaf woman — a surgery patient at Baylor — was not allowed access to a sign-language interpreter she had hired. Justice Department officials declined to identify the woman.

Federal law provides that no

handicapped person shall be subjected to discrimination under any activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The Justice Department said that in 1980, the medical center received more than \$32 million in federal funds from several sources, including Medicare and Medicaid.

Asked about the suit, Joyce Ross, director of public relations for the medical center in Dallas, said, "We cannot comment because this is in litigation."

Sources say impure meat in U.S. market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although it has made no public announcement, the Agriculture Department says it is investigating the entry of some "adulterated meat" from unidentified foreign countries into the U.S. market.

Sources who asked that their names not be used said some of the meat is thought to have originated in Central America where similar problems have cropped up in the past.

Officials have briefed reporters about the problem and have made some information available to the domestic meat trade.

But those who were contacted on the matter either declined comment or said they did not have enough information about the situation to talk on the record.

John McClung, a spokesman for the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said USDA's inspector general is investigating the case and that "as a result, we are saying nothing" about it.

However, the agency provided a background sheet that was distributed to meat importers, some farm organizations and the meat trade.

"An on going investigation has revealed the clandestine movement into domestic channels of adulterated imported meat which had been refused entry into the United States, based on FSIS import inspection," the paper said.

Consequently, it said, the agency is tightening procedures used in stamping boxes of imported meat with the official mark, "U.S. Inspected and Passed" and is assuming full physical control of all meat that has been rejected.

"Security measures will be invoked and the product maintained under FSIS control until it is destroyed or removed from the United States," the paper said.

Dewey Bond, vice president of the American Meat Institute, said Tuesday he did not know the details leading to the department's tighter controls.

"It's a very severe, drastic move, it seems to me," Bond said in a telephone interview. "But I don't want to condemn it, neither do I want to say it's a great thing. ... I don't think it's generally known yet among the trade."

Imported meat subject to quota restrictions includes fresh, chilled and frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat. However, most is beef used to make hamburger and other processed items.

Australia and New Zealand traditionally are the biggest suppliers, accounting for about 76 percent of the total imports of about 1.22 billion pounds in calendar 1981.

Last year, millions of pounds of Australian beef were rejected after inspectors discovered some of it contained meat from horses and kangaroos.

An official of the Meat Importers Council of America Inc., located in suburban Arlington, Va., declined to talk with a reporter.

Other sources, however, said there has been a recurrent problem with imported meat from several Latin American countries. That would leave only Central America since no South American country is eligible to ship fresh, chilled or frozen meat to the United States because of the risk of foot-and-mouth disease being introduced from there.

Downtown Lions Club Annual Lightbulb Sale not far away

Good news for bulb snatchers — the Downtown Lions Club Annual Lightbulb Sale is not far away.

Directors Wednesday set May 3-5 as the dates for the annual door-to-door canvass. Proceeds from the sale of the bulbs go primarily for Lions sight conservation and blind work, including eye glasses for youngsters who otherwise might not have them.

Dr. James Cave is general chairman for this year's effort. He expressed appreciation for past support and urged residents to buy bulbs again this year. "We have a tremendous number of people who wait for us every year, and a lot of families who buy bulbs even though they might have a pressing need," he said.

Bonnie Anderson presented her freshmen and a few sophomore girls chorus at the Wednesday meeting at Howard College, much to the delight of the members.

Past presidents of the club will meet 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club for a nominations session.

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279.97 Reg. 379.99
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79.97 Twin, reg. 99.99
Dream King mattress. 13 gauge coil innerpring or 5" thick urethane foam. Polyester quilted cover. Add matching box spring or foundation for more support. Full mattress or box spring, sale 119.97

99.97 Twin, reg. 149.99
Innerspring or urethane foam mattress for restful sleep. Add box spring. Full mattress, box spring, sale, 139.97 each. Queen mattress, box spring, sale, 369.97. King mattress, box spring set, sale, 519.97

369.97 Reg. 429.99
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Learning science can be a family project

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

One mother in New Jersey likes it because it "gives my kids a sense of power." Another mom in Alabama says it beats "movies, shopping and watching tv." A third in Texas calls it "a powerful incentive to get the family together." And a fourth mother in New Mexico says her whole family is "getting a hoot out of doing it."

The object of these rave reviews from mothers throughout the country is not the latest video game or home computer. It's the Smithsonian Family Learning Project, a unique set of activities for families that uses such ordinary, everyday objects as apples and celery, lawns, houseplants and even woolen socks to teach young and old alike about science and the environment.

The activities are intended, in the words of the project's creator, Dr. John H. Falk, "to dispel the notion that education only takes place in school. Learning and education can happen any place, any time — and they can be fun."

THE PROJECT is a direct outgrowth of Falk's longtime interest in how people learn outside the schoolroom. After receiving his Ph.D. in ecology and education in 1974, Falk came to the Smithsonian's Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies near Annapolis, Md. There, as associate director for education, he's been developing learning materials for use in such nontraditional, or informal, settings as museums, zoos and parks.

The idea of using the family as a learning group and the home as a classroom evolved gradually.

"Most children," Falk says, "spend 25 hours a week or more studying in the classroom, but the majority of their waking hours are spent away from school. It struck me that many parents are interested in the education of their children, but they don't have — or they think they don't have — the wherewithal to get involved directly, especially in science. Our project gives them the tools to entertain, educate and encourage quality interaction between members of the family."

DURING THE PAST two years, Falk and his colleagues, biologists Laurie Greensberg, Jamie Harms and Sharon Maves (now at the University of California), have been developing, testing, evaluating and rewriting almost 50 different activities for families with children between the ages of 6 and 13. A mixture of games and experiments with lots of "hands-on" involvement, the activities have



IN THE STRANGEST PLACES — There's a lot to be learned about science — even from such everyday objects as eggs. At a Smithsonian workshop for families, Harry, Caryl and Starr Whiten of Glen Burnie, Md., scrutinize an egg yolk.

been tried by large and small families of all kinds — including single-parent families — in 36 states from Alaska to Texas.

The projects are designed to be relevant to everyday life, with "something for everyone." Thus, there are ac-

tivities on energy conservation in which family members compare the insulation value of such household objects as woolen socks and breakfast cereal, building a solar greenhouse from a cardboard box and old cans, making paper from grass clippings, a variety of projects using

houseplants and the family pet and even a number of activities in which hungry participants literally eat up the experiment.

In the "Kitchen Botany" project, for example, members of the family are asked to examine a variety of fresh food and, using the brief guidelines provided, to determine which are fruits and which are vegetables.

It sounds easy — and it is — but many people are surprised at how much they actually learn from carrying out so simple a task. Ellen Turner, an enthusiastic parent of two girls and a boy in Mobile, Ala., says, "This project brought back all kinds of things that my husband and I had learned when we were children, for instance, that tomatoes, cucumbers and zucchini are not vegetables, botanically speaking, but fruits."

Another edible project — and a universal favorite among families who tried it — involves creating a pizza map of the United States. Family members learn geography as they delineate rivers, mountains, cities and other points of interest with such favorite toppings as green peppers, onions, pepperoni and cheese.

Some families use the pizza project as a springboard to greater things, making maps of imaginary places or even pizza portraits of friends, relatives and celebrities. Falk's own two sons have gotten to the point that "they won't eat their pizza unless it's shaped like Mickey Mouse," he jokes.

Falk also sees the Family Learning Project as an imaginative way to bring children and parents together in these busy times. Regina Pongrass, a Katy, Tex., mother of five active boys, aged 6 to 16, agrees. "We don't always have time to create projects to get the whole family involved," she admits. "This provides a powerful incentive to get the family together."

JoAnn Gremillion, the mother of two girls in Gaithersburg, Md., adds that one of the "nicest aspects" of the program is that the "activities are planned out for me. Science is not my background and it's been wonderful to have well-organized projects written in clear language."

A former schoolteacher, Gremillion believes it is especially important to have more hands-on involvement in science activities. "In most school systems today," she says, "science is not offered on a daily basis until fourth grade and then we don't make it fun or interesting. We offer our children too little, too late. This activity is a wonderful way of getting children excited about science at an early age."

Big Spring nurses to attend convention

The 70th Texas Nurses Association Convention will be held at the San Antonio Convention Center, Thursday and Friday. Topics scheduled to be discussed include national health care economics, nurse competency and pain management.

Clinical nursing practice topics include cancer chemotherapy, the asthmatic child, pain management, cardiovascular conditioning, community services of the aging, genetic disorders, Texas' MHMR Code and health regime compliance.

Attending from Big Spring are Mrs. Mary Butler, Mrs. Micki Potter, Mrs. Sharon Harbuck, Mrs. Annette Gary from Big Spring State Hospital, Mrs. Barbara Holdampf, Mrs. Diane Austin, Mrs. Mary McClelland, Mrs. Linda Miller from Howard College.

Galloping elephants highlight Thai show

SUPANBURI, Thailand (AP) — Take the Thai flair for pageantry, add a natural affinity for folk drama, throw in eight or so galloping elephants and you have the ingredients of a rousing provincial festival.

All these elements came together recently in the central Thai province of Supanburi, where more than 1,000 boys and girls donned colorful costumes to re-enact Thailand's victory over invading Burmese forces 390 years ago, ending 50 years of intermittent war.

The weeklong annual festival drew thousands of Thais from around the province, and farther afield, to the Don Chedi memorial, the site of the great battle of Yutahae in 1582 when King Naruesuan killed Burmese Crown Prince Maha Uparaja in a personal duel fought on elephant back.

This regard it as the greatest battle in the country's history, preserving Thailand as a nation, and ever since have referred to Naruesuan as King Naruesuan the Great.

Don Chedi park becomes for the week a throbbing marketplace sporting all kinds of goods and food, amusements, dances and sideshows — a typical Thai rural festival.

But the high point is the pageant in nine scenes depicting the Burmese wars, with energetic hand-to-hand combat and emotional court scenes interspersed with traditional folk dancing.

Another indication of enthusiasm was the parade of armies — the ancient Burmese and Thai — following the same steps that led to the battle of Don Chedi 390 years ago.

The modern descendants of Naruesuan's army were more than 500 strong, bringing elephants, horses and cannons in a colorful three-day march from the old capital of Ayutthaya to Don Chedi, a distance of about 50 miles.

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Seamless bra has nylon and spandex stretch sides. Cups are polyester with polyurethane fiberfill. Low back styling. A, B cup (32 to 36). C cup (34 to 38).



Save \$1
1.97 Reg. 2.99
Infant's footed sleeper has snap front and legs for quick diaper changes. Playful design on front. Brushed nylon. XS, S and M for infants up to 26 pounds.



10 pair 2.97 Special value
Knee high stockings have spandex tops so they won't fall down. Nylon with nude heel and reinforced toe. Beige and suntan. One size fits 8 1/2 to 11.



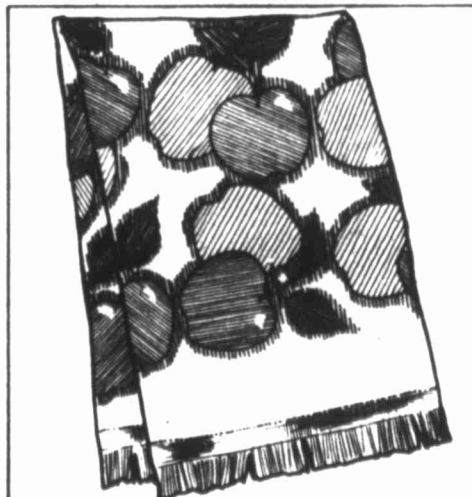
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4.97 40 lbs., reg. 6.49
Lawn fertilizer, 12-6-6 formula promotes rapid growth and thicker turf. Provides quick green-up in spring. One bag covers 4000 sq. ft.



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Acrylic latex caulk is weatherproof, use it indoors or out. Dries fast so you can paint the same day. Flexible, too. Sticks to almost any surface without cracking.



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9.49 Reg. 18.99
Official size Spalding basketball. Tough rubber cover for indoor and outdoor play. Nylon wound inner core maintains round shape. Pebbled grain for grip control.



.97 Each, special value
Terry kitchen towel in country kitchen screen prints. Wooden spoon, utensil, apple or stitchery design. 16x24" long with fringes. 100% cotton fabric.



.97 Each, special value
11, 12 ounce stoneware mugs. Striped, horizontal and vertical patterns, plus hand painted floral designs. Glazed to keep colors bright. Dishwasher safe.



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Hand tools, 12 different home and shop tools including key wrenches, sabre saw blades, jeweler's screwdrivers, tire gauge, utility knife, tack lifter, more.



.97 Each, special value
Libbey glass egg makes a pretty Easter table accent. Holds 2 1/2 ounces of your favorite candies, soaps or posies. Give as a gift! Sorry, no commercial sales.



.97 Special value
Package of 20 reusable wipes. Spring cleaning is easier with reinforced 3 ply nylon mesh wipes. Made tough for scouring and scrubbing. Then rinse and use again.



Advertised prices through Saturday, March 27, 1982.

Reward offered
If you have information that can help solve a crime, phone:
Crime Stoppers
263-1151
Monday through Friday,
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



DOG'S BEST FRIEND — It must have been a canine that said a dog's best friend is his butcher, Jagger, a golden retriever, thought heaven had arrived last week when he took to the air following this delivery of beef to a Toronto meat market.

'They stink less'

New York's famed subways are finally looking up

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some statistics on a winter's day in the New York City subway.

Thirty-six felonies were reported to the transit police: Eighteen people were robbed, six purses snatched, two people assaulted, two pockets picked, one wallet lifted, one sleeping inebriate rolled. Three felonies were listed as "miscellaneous." And there were three hat snatchings.

A female derelict was struck and killed by a train while walking on the tracks north of Times Square, tying up rushhour traffic for two hours.

Rush-hour service in the labyrinth of lines serving lower Manhattan was snarled by a bomb scare. Two trains were halted when someone pulled an emergency cord, and half a dozen others stacked up behind them. Vandals smashed windows on two dozen cars.

How much new graffiti was scrawled on subway cars went unreported.

On that same day, the New York City subway system carried 3.2 million passengers to and from their destinations safely and without incident. Those who defend the subways contend that's the bottom line.

New York subways — dirty, noisy, unsafe — are a Johnny Carson joke, a showpiece of urban America's decay. Unsafe grabs the headlines. Subway crime in January was up 60 percent over January, 1981, and even Richard Ravitch, who heads the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, says he won't let his sons ride at night.

Cars, stations, maps and signs are buried under ribbons of spray-painted scrawls and curlicues. Stations are smelly and crumbling, signs and maps confusing, platforms dark and dangerous. Service is erratic — one of 10 cars is out of service at any given time. Passengers wait 20 minutes for a train, then two arrive within a minute. The subway scares and frustrates many New Yorkers and terrifies outsiders.

"The subways stink," Mayor Edward I. Koch said the day after his re-election last November.

"They stink less," Koch said two months later, when the Transit Authority announced that service has improved. Rotten subways are conventional wisdom, a wisdom Koch is free to exercise; he has no official role in their day-to-day operation.

But that dilapidated, inefficient, scary subway also makes New York livable. One reason New Yorkers grumble about it so often is that they depend upon it so much.

New York is about the only place in the United States where owning a car is unnecessary. You can go almost anywhere on the subway. New York can scrimp on school buses; students get free subway rides. Operating seven days a week, 24 hours a day, it carries a billion riders a year — more than any system in the world, and more than the combined total of all other American subways except Chicago's have carried in their histories.

Most of those billion ride year after year without seeing a crime more serious than marijuana smoking or turnstile jumping. If they are late for work twice a month, so are Californians who sit in freeway traffic jams.

The subway system is a small kingdom. Its \$1.5 billion operating budget is larger than 16 states. It employs 47,000 people, including a 3,300-member police force. It has 750 miles of track in toto, 230 miles of passenger routes, 458 stations.

To get a train from 242nd St., the end of the IRT line, to the maintenance shop, a distance of a mile-and-a-half, it takes a convoluted 28-mile route that would confound all but the most devoted subway buff.

About 250 people die on the tracks each year, some accidentally. Most of them are suicides who leap in front of trains.

Subway officials estimate that vandals smash 2,500 windows a month. Mischief-makers pull emergency cords on trains or power switches three times a day. Several million people a year

jump over or crawl under turnstiles, feed slugs into them or simply walk through unattended gates to beat the 75-cent fare. (That's up from 50 cents two years ago, 35 cents in 1975 and a nickel, the going rate from the system's opening in 1904 until 1947.)

More than 15,000 felonies were reported last year and transit police issued 235,000 summonses for violations like smoking or radio playing on trains. In January, the Transit Authority cracked down on slug users: 10 of the first 32 people arrested were city employees.

As a mode of travel, the New York subway is statistically safer than air or highway.

The last passenger fatality was in 1970, when two people died in a train collision. They were the first since 1928, when 16 were killed in a derailment in Times Square. The worst disaster was in 1918 — 97 people killed when a train sped around a curve into a wall at Malbone Street in Brooklyn. Malbone Street was renamed Empire Boulevard.

Like Ravitch, who worries about his sons' safety, subway employees lament the state of their kingdom. A motorman, 20 years on the job, says he hopes people he meets socially won't ask what he does for a living. A mechanic in a maintenance shop says conditions there are so dreadful that he won't use the bathroom until he gets home. "The equipment is terrible," says an operations supervisor.

The subway can also be a delight. It can take New Yorkers, most of whom know only the strip of track they ride on daily, to beaches like Coney Island, Rockaway and Brighton; fishing villages like Sheepshead Bay; wooded parks in the outer reaches of Queens and the Bronx. For residents of those outer reaches, Manhattan's theaters and museums and restaurants are rarely more than a half-hour and 75 cents away.

8½-pound bad molar pulled from elephant

CHICAGO (AP) — A bad molar was pulled from Babe the elephant at Brookfield Zoo on Wednesday, and there wasn't a tooth fairy around who could whisk it away. It weighed 8½ pounds and measured 7½ inches long.

The tooth may wind up in a school for veterinarians or the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago — zoo officials said they weren't sure.

Babe, a 36-year-old Asian elephant, was flown to the zoo after being captured in the jungle in 1947, becoming the first elephant to be shipped by air, said zoo spokeswoman Joyce Gardella.

As part of a five-elephant herd, Babe never caused trouble and endeared herself to visitors and keepers. When she began losing weight, the zoo keepers started worrying. Sometimes she would just nibble at hay, grain, apples and carrots, instead of devouring her normal 100 pounds a day.

State police co-operated by bringing a portable truck scale to the zoo. Babe was led onto it, and she weighed only 5,660 pounds — a loss of 500 pounds since Christmas!

The trouble was traced to the molar. "It was shifting and rotating in her mouth," said Ms. Gardella. "It apparently wasn't aching, just causing discomfort and hampering her eating."

"Pulling an elephant's tooth is a big deal. Not many have been done," she said. "They had to grind a canal around the tooth to lift it out."

It was such a big job that Dr. Dave Fagan of San Diego, a specialist in animal dentistry, was called in. Brookfield's veterinarians and pachyderm keepers served as anesthesiologists, knocking Babe out with injections. She laid on her side during the three-hour operation.

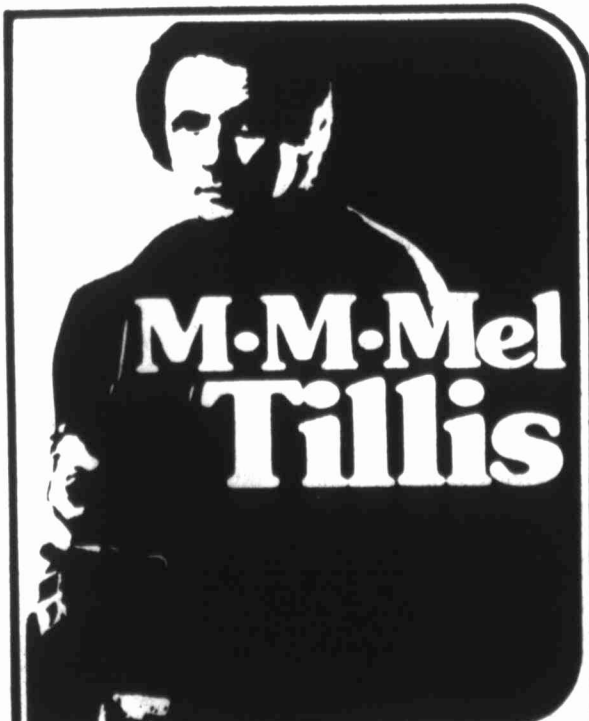
"This was the fourth time I've taken a molar from an elephant," said Fagan. "It was a rather unusual case. Babe's molar was out of line. Think of a molar as a wheel in a grist mill. If the wheel isn't working the grain is not ground. She could eat when she felt like it, but she couldn't digest the food properly."

Staff Development Department at BSSH wins blood drive

Employees of the Staff Development Department at Big Spring State Hospital were awarded a plaque for their contributions to the blood drive held recently on the hospital grounds.

Shirley Goetz, director of donor services, United Blood Services of San Angelo made the presentation. The plaque cited the department donating the most blood.

Employees participating in the blood drive included Madeleine Maehl, Jackie Simpson, Barbara Davis, Betty Boyce and Candy Chesworth.



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Tuesday, April 6 — 8:00 p.m.
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560-15	\$35	1.55
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\$65 7.00-14LT plus 2.38 FET
Road Guard for light trucks and RVs. Highway tread is designed for quieter rides.

Tubelless Road Guard Size	Reg. Price Each	Plus FET Each
7.00-14LT	\$65	2.38
G78-15LT	\$70	3.10
H78-15LT	\$75	3.39
8.00-16.5LT	\$76	3.34
8.75-16.5LT	\$83	3.78
9.50-16.5LT	\$90	4.21
10-16.5LT	\$103	4.42
12-16.5LT	\$116	5.37



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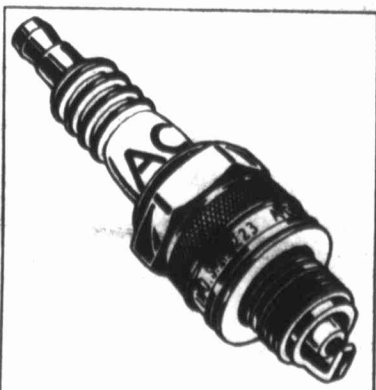
Tubelless Michelin Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
155-12	66.39	49.75	1.35
145-13	61.36	46.00	1.28
155-13	70.02	52.50	1.46
165-13	78.80	58.95	1.55
175-14	89.97	67.45	1.90
185-14	97.04	72.75	2.26
165-15	86.92	65.15	1.72

XX70 Tread design not shown.

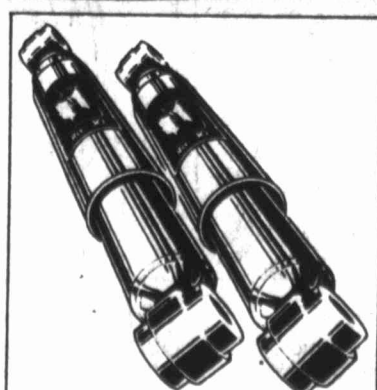
175/70-13	84.45	63.30	1.70
185/70-13	93.45	70.05	1.90
185/70-14	99.74	74.80	2.06



64.88 Reg. 76.95
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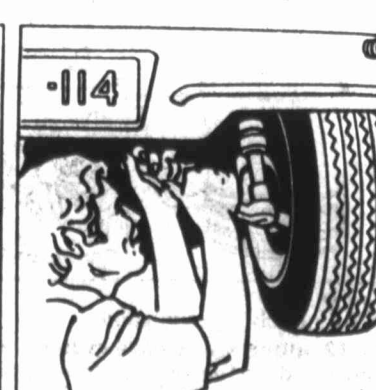
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AC Fire Ring spark plug helps assure maximum engine power. Meets or exceeds original equipment specifications. 1.19 AC resistor plug, .99



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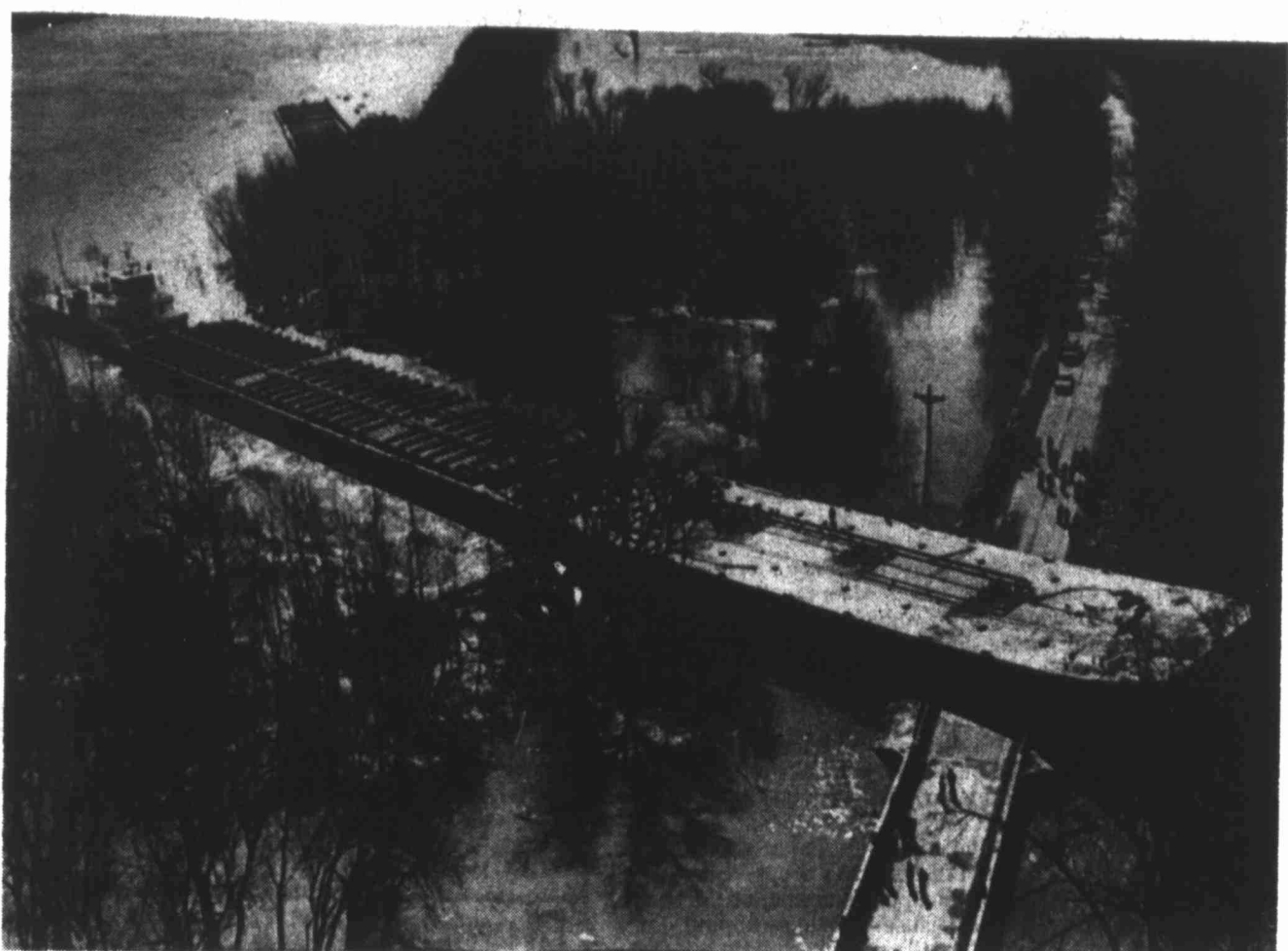


4.88 Oil and labor.
Oil change with Wards 10w40 motor oil. We'll drain your car's oil pan and add 4 quarts of our all season oil. Helps engine run smooth and clean.



17.97 Labor only.
Front wheel alignment. For most US and foreign cars. We adjust camber, caster and toe to meet car manufacturer's original specifications.

Advertised prices good through Saturday March 27, 1982.



BEACHED BARGE — A towboat tries to remove an 80-foot barge blocking Illinois Highway 100. The barge went out of control on the flood-swollen Illinois River Monday after its towboat ran aground. The highway was closed for about half a day before workmen pulled the barge back into the water. No injuries or property damage was reported.

Associated Press photo

'Off the Wall Street Journal' parody to hit streets April 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Coca-Cola tries to buy Colombia, purchases Columbia Pictures by mistake and asks for its deposit back. Scientists discover that silicon turns into melba toast, causing panic in the computer industry. The Atari computer company buys NASA.

The newspaper reporting this looks a lot like the sober and influential Wall Street Journal, but it's not. It's "Off the Wall Street Journal," and it is to appear on the nation's newsstands on April Fools' Day.

The parody of the Wall Street Journal is being published by many of the same people who printed "Not The New York Times" when the real Times was struck in 1978.

"An estimated \$35 billion changed hands in business transactions yesterday," says an item on Page 1. "Corporations continued to earn vast profits, once again reaffirming the soundness of the nation's free enterprise system."

Jr. "finds a Nicaraguan insurgent under his desk. Haig said this proves 'beyond an irrefutable iota of a doubt' there are communist influences in El Salvador and the State Department."

The editors of the parody, under the direction of Tony Hendra and Robert Vare, say there will be a first printing of 500,000 copies. They say it celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Journal, the first year of Reaganomics and the birth of supply-side economics.

"Atari, Inc., yesterday acquired the Strategic Air Command, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and most of the solar system," says an item about the computer and video game company.

In a lengthy editorial, as serious in tone as any in the real Journal, "Off the Wall Street Journal" urges President Reagan to provoke a nuclear exchange with the Russians.

"We urge the President to press the button. Our future is in the finger. Our destiny is in the wild blue yonder, streaked by the contrails of weapons of vast destruction... speeding hither to their targets, smashing, killing, laying waste, cleansing, leveling."

"Existence of God proved conclusively," says an index item on the cover of the second section. "Effect on market, page 29." There is no page 29.

One story says Secretary of Soate Alexander M. Haig

Houseflies may get birth control device

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A biochemistry professor at the University of Nevada-Reno has an idea that could make the fly swatter obsolete: a birth control device for the common housefly.

And Gary Blomquist has been awarded a \$125,000 National Science Foundation grant to help develop his idea with a two-year study of the mating habits of the pesky bugs.

Blomquist said Tuesday that his study will concentrate on the "perfume" emitted by female flies to attract

romance-minded males. He said he hopes to find a way to counteract the substance and throw the male flies off the scent.

"The ultimate goal of this would be to develop a compound that would interfere with reproduction in the housefly but have no effect on any other animal," Blomquist said.

He added that he's calling the compound a "pill" because his study in some ways runs parallel to the research which developed the birth control pill for humans.

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Lace up the looks you want in ProWings® athletic shoes. **a.** Lightweight nylon in navy with white. **b.** Durable runners in white with assorted color trim. **c.** Canvas all-courts in white with navy. At Payless ShoeSource, prices are normally less. And during our Spring Sale you'll pay even less than less. Sale ends Sunday.

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No special skill required to be a proud tree parent

Tree planting time is here. "With an early spring anticipated, trees need to be in the ground soon to take advantage of a full, first-year growing season," says Mark Heil, urban forester with the Texas Forest Service in College Station.

"Look around your neighborhood. Trees grow in most areas of Texas very well but the various types of soil require careful selection of a species," he said.

According to Heil, "It's easier, and less expensive, to select a tree to match the soil, than to try and change the soil after the tree is established and growing."

Local nurseries can recommend species for your neighborhood or yard. The Texas Forest Service also has information on the best tree species for the various soils and different climates found in Texas.

"There's no secret formula or special skill required to be a proud tree parent. Just dig a hole, place the tree in position, refill with soil and water. A little tender loving care and periodic watering should produce a

beautiful addition to your yard," said Heil.

Trees purchased will be packaged in one of three ways — bare root, balled-and-burlapped, or containerized. All three can have excellent survival if planted now. Heil makes the following suggestions for each:

Normally the best bargain, bare root means there's no soil or growing media around the roots. Soak the tree's root system for several hours in water before planting. The tree then must be planted as soon as possible. If the roots dry out or are exposed to freezing air for more than a few minutes during the planting operation, damage will be fatal.

The planting hole should be slightly deeper than the root system and wide enough to accommodate the roots when spread out. Place the tree in the hole, and replace the original soil.

Add peat moss, bark, wood chips or other organic matter to sandier soils. Organic material increases the water-holding capacity in these type soils.

Water the tree slowly. Use a garden

hose with a slow trickle of water at the base of the tree for several hours. Add more soil after watering if the ground settles but do not water again until the soil is dry.

Balled-and-burlapped trees can be planted any time, but for better survival and growth, late winter or early spring is recommended.

The planting hole should be slightly larger than the root ball and deep enough so the top of the ball is slightly higher than the existing soil grade. This prevents water from standing and saturating the soil.

Do not remove the burlap; just loosen the fasteners near the top. Then, gently place the ball in the hole and fill with the soil you removed. Again, add soil amendments only in sandier soils. Water slowly and thoroughly.

Container trees require similar treatment.

Dig a hole slightly larger than the container. Carefully remove the tree from its container or cut the container off if necessary to avoid disturbing the roots.

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With under-dash mounting hardware and speaker cable

Home Burglar Alarm By Archer®

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Low-cost security! Protects doors and windows. With alarm bell, control box, key lock, hardware, instructions. #49-474 Battery extra

43-Range Multitester By Micronta®

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Range-doubler for volts and amps. Measures AC and DC volts, DC amps, resistance, decibels. 50,000 ohms/volt. #22-204 Batteries extra

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50-Foot Range!

Talk without tangling, trailing cords! One-button Auto-Redial. Mute button. Built-in batteries/recharger. FCC registered. #43-266

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25

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25

Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Thief gets just desserts

DEAR ABBY: Since you announced that you are searching for a "diplomatic" way to retrieve one's stolen silverware at a dinner party, here's how a diplomat once handled it:

Shortly after World War II, General Patton hosted a delegation of senators and congressmen at his headquarters in Germany. Later that evening his aide reported that two place settings of Hitler's monogrammed gold dishes, goblets and tableware were missing! Patton's guests were already en route to their next stop — Rome. The American ambassador in Rome was telephoned and informed that it was suspected that someone in the U.S. delegation had stolen some of the Hitler monogrammed dinnerware.

When the airplane touched down in Rome, each member of the delegation was escorted to his hotel room, locked in and detained until all the luggage was searched. All of the missing pieces were found in the luggage of one of the delegation, and nothing more was ever said about the matter.

How do I know this? I was there. No names, please...

SERVED WITH PATTON (NOW RETIRED)
DEAR SERVED: Fascinating. Now if my readers can stand another story about how to diplomatically retrieve stolen tableware, here it is:

DEAR ABBY: It seems that during a British Commonwealth dinner, the chief of protocol came to Sir Winston Churchill and quietly whispered that one of the guests — we'll call him "Mr. So-and-So" — had pocketed a small silver saltshaker. Sir Winston immediately pocketed the matching pepper shaker, and just as they were all leaving the dinner table, Churchill sidled up to Mr. So-and-So and whispered, "Oh, dear. We were seen. Perhaps we both had better put them back!"

RENO FAN

Shortcourse for women is offered

Howard County Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are sponsoring a shortcourse to encourage every woman to reach her full potential. The shortcourse "Women: A Vital Force in the 80's" will be held April 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Howard College Student Union Building.

Several topics will be

presented. Dr. M.A. Porter of Malone-Hogan Hospital will discuss the importance of women taking responsibility for their own health management. Dr. Stanley Fowler, Professor of Family Life at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, will discuss ways women can become more effective as individuals.

Dorothy Taylor, Family

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother died last year, leaving my brother, sister, my three cousins and myself each a substantial sum of money. In her will she stipulated we were to receive the money only if we were members of the church she attended.

This poses no problem for my kin. It does for me. You see, I am an atheist. Being an atheist does not mean I have no moral values. I do believe in not cheating, lying or doing anything of a hypocritical nature even though I profess no belief in God.

My conscience will not allow me to join a church, but I need my share of the inheritance badly. My wife is sick and I am out of work. I cannot afford legal fees to try and contest the will.

How can I best resolve this problem? Please sign me...

ATHEIST IN FLORIDA
DEAR ATHEIST: Have a talk with the minister. Tell him you don't believe in God, but you do believe in collecting your fair share of your grandmother's inheritance. He may persuade you to come to church and listen. After all, a church isn't a museum for saints, it's a hospital for sinners.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STUCK FOR AN EXPLANATION: If you don't want to do something, don't explain or apologize. Simply say, "No, because I don't want to." No one can ever argue with that!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

New members installed by Cactus Chapter

The Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association held its Spring Enrollment Tea at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center March 14. The new ABWA members were installed at the March 15 meeting held at the Brass

Nail Restaurant. Newly installed members are Selina Yensen, Mary Owens, Elaine Tubbs, Mary Jones, Sue Anne Born and Georgia Cauble.

The March 15 meeting featured a dinner and Spring

Life Education Specialist with Texas A&M University, College Station, will do a presentation for the woman who tries to be all things to all people. Emily Ward, Public Relations director, Malone-Hogan Hospital, will discuss the importance of image.

The speaker series will be followed by a luncheon and fashion show.

Registration for the shortcourse is \$5 and must be paid by Tuesday, registration deadline. The fee covers the cost of the luncheon and expenses for the shortcourse.

Please contact Janet Rogers, County Extension Agent-Home Economics for additional registration information at 267-8469 or in the basement of courthouse.

Clubs plan annual style show

LAMESA (SC) — Four county Young Homemakers clubs will hold their annual spring fashion style show Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sands High School Auditorium in Ackerly. Counties participating will be Martin, Borden, Howard and Dawson.

Businesses participating in the show will be the Kid's Shop, Vogue, Pampered Lady and Sports Toggery.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend. Fashions for both boys and girls size two through misses will be

spotlighted. For more information call Patty Schulke at 459-2225 or Kathleen Floyd at 353-4530.

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

EASTER IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER AT **the Sweet Shoppe** Highland Center. Make your selection from our newly arrived Easter Baskets, Strawberry Baskets, Easter Mix, Texas Jelly Beans, Mini Jelly Beans, Chocolate Lambs and Rabbits, and Bunny Pops. Highland Mall 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon.-Sat. 267-1753

Son's birth announced by Wolfs

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wolf, Vincent, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Lorin Shae, March 18 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 8:30 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces and measuring 20 inches long.

Lorin's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Parks, Sand Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Worley, Frost. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf, Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Walker, Lamesa, are his great-grandparents.

Lorin was welcomed home by his brother, Weylin, 2.

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Dr. Donohue

Causes of leg cramps

Dear Dr. Donohue: Since moving here to Florida I have developed an aching in my calves when I walk, especially on a golf course when pulling a golf cart. Would it be the water pills I am taking that are causing the aching and cramping? I am 63, weigh 165 and am 5 feet, 9 inches tall. Should I stop taking the water pills to see if this is the cause? — W.P.

When you use the term water pills you are referring, I am sure, to the diuretic pills often used to rid the body of excess fluid and in that way help control high blood pressure.

Your calf-muscle aching might be due to such water pills if your blood potassium level has dropped too low. Most water pills do take some potassium out of the body along with fluids. That can cause muscle cramping. But don't stop taking your water pills on that assumption. You have had the pills prescribed by a doctor, so the thing to do is to go back to him now and have your blood potassium checked. Perhaps an adjustment in dosage or kind of diuretic used can be made.

A more likely cause of such muscle problems when exercising has nothing to do with the pills. That is a circulation problem. Blood demand increases in exercising muscles. If there is artery hardening, less blood gets to those areas anyway, and exercising just exaggerates that deficit. The muscles react by producing pain. They are not getting sufficient oxygen from the blood so cannot get rid of waste products produced during exercise.

You have two good reasons, then, to see your doctor — possible potassium deficiency and possible claudication, which is the fancy name for the blood deficiency I mentioned.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son is 19 years old. His last pressure reading was 140 over 77. Is this considered good pressure for a 19-year-old? He is 5 feet, 9 inches and weighs 155 pounds. — Mrs. F.S.

A reading of 140 systolic (pumping phase of the two readings) is slightly high for a normal 19-year-old. The other number (resting phase pressure) is fine.

You cannot really tell too much from a single reading. Your son should have his pressure checked at least once more, perhaps twice more. If it is still 140 or higher, the reasons for that ought to be investigated. High pressure in a younger person raises possibilities of other trouble — like kidney disturbance.

Sometimes if blood pressure measures high, the reading can be laid in part at least to the tenseness of the examination itself. Your son should, therefore, have another check. The booklet "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" has a more in-depth discussion of such problems. Other readers can order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for printing and handling.

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ATTENDS LUNCHEON — Marie Fullerton, right, wife of Columbia pilot C. Gordon Fullerton, talks with hostess Mary Engle at a luncheon Wednesday at the Engle home near the Johnson Space Center. Mrs. Engle is the wife of Astronaut Joe Engle who was a crew member of Columbia's second flight.

The tax man

The ways and means of Democrat Dan Rostenkowski

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One November morning, Democrats on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee met on Capitol Hill to board a chartered bus for Baltimore. Seats were assigned according to seniority — with one glaring exception.

Exiled in the last row, behind a gaggle of fiscal experts and coholders, sat Rep. Kent Hance of Texas, the Democrat who broke party ranks last year to co-sponsor President Reagan's tax bill.

As the bus rolled through the Maryland countryside, no one had to ask who was punishing Hance. It was obvious that the orders came straight from Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski — a man who views party loyalty as something just short of a holy sacrament.

Rostenkowski, 54, a product of Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago Democratic machine and 24 years in the House, is a throwback, in spirit if not in fact, to the days when a few "old bulls" ran the show on Capitol Hill.

The husky chairman has adjusted his style to this less colorful, more complex era. But when aroused, he still wields the whip of party discipline.

Rostenkowski says he's trying to do his job, "and if I can't do it with the cooperation of people, then they should not expect any largesse from me."

Going into his second year as Ways and Means chairman, Rostenkowski has Republicans on the spot. A loser in last year's tax battle, mainly because Hance and other "boll weevil" conservatives jumped ship to side with Reagan, he now holds a stronger hand.

With the economy sagging, a \$98-billion deficit looming and election day just eight months off, conservative Democrats no longer find Reaganomics so tantalizing. And Republicans are doing some soul searching, too.

Any move to bolster the economy by backing off from this year's increase tax cuts, Rostenkowski says, must start in the White House or the Republican-controlled Senate. "The whole idea," says one Republican aide, "is to let us stew in our own juice and eventually boil to death."

When and if such a plan is unveiled, chances are that Democrats will pounce with a rival version and Rostenkowski will lead the way, a task to which he seems well-fitted by experience, political skill and force of personality.

Questions remain. Can a man whose words sometimes come out in a Daley-like jumble and Damon Runyon syntax be the kind of high-profit spokesman Democrats might need to sway public opinion?

Will his reputation for toughness trip him up? Down deep, some of his peers say, he isn't really that way. Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., low Democrat on the Ways and Means seniority totem pole, says he came on the committee unsure what to expect. "Actually," he says, "I've found him to be a rather kindhearted person."

But as Rostenkowski himself puts it: "I haven't got just friends around here."

"There's a fear factor," muses a lawmaker who has known Rostenkowski for years. At 6-foot-2 and 225 pounds, with narrow, alert eyes, high, slanting cheekbones and a powerful jaw, Rostenkowski looks rugged. Once a letterman in four high school sports, he now confines himself to golf, carrying his clubs along on a political circuit that leads to such select spots as San Juan, Palm Springs and Las Vegas.

Once a member of the "Tuesday-Thursday Club" of congressmen who spend four-day weekends in their hometowns, and better known for political flair than doing homework, Rostenkowski has been staying in Washington more and cracking the books since becoming chairman.

Friends say his idea of a good time in Washington after sundown is still a secluded party in the Jockey Club of the Fairfax Hotel, surrounded by ranking Democrats, all-time Ways and Means members, and selected lobbyists — mainly those who, like himself, have been political insiders.

Daniel David Rostenkowski was born Jan. 2, 1928, the son of Chicago Alderman Joseph Rostenkowski and the grandson of a Polish immigrant who became a state senator. More to the point, both were members of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, "ward bosses" in the ancient parlance of politics. So is the congressman; the House Ways and Means chairman is a Chicago ward boss.

Fresh from college, Rostenkowski was offered a tryout with the American League's old Philadelphia Athletics. But with his family running the ward, he quickly abandoned baseball for politics.

In 1958, he came to Capitol Hill and took a seat on the Commerce Committee. He became known

as Daley's man in Washington and developed a prowess for dishing up choice cuts from the pork barrel, notably money for Chicago's Crosstown Expressway, a project later cancelled by local pols who are now using the money for mass transit and road repair.

Rostenkowski moved to Ways and Means in 1964 at a time when its members held the power of making committee assignments for other House Democrats. "My argument, was, if this is the political structure of the Congress and it's part of the leadership, I'd want to get there," he says.

Fortified with Ways and Means power, Rostenkowski became Democratic Caucus chairman. He lost the post in 1970 in political infighting with origins in the uproar over Vietnam at the 1968 party convention.

As the mood of the streets spread to the hall, President Lyndon B. Johnson, watching on TV, phoned Rostenkowski on the stand and commanded him to subdue the delegates by taking the gavel from Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla. This he did. Two years later, Albert became House Speaker.

On election night 1980, Majority Whip John Brademas and Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman went down to defeat. Rostenkowski was in line for either job — not both — and after considerable agonizing chose the committee.

With his record as a not-overly-liberal pragmatist, to say nothing of his clout, the new administration was soon taking extraordinary steps to court Rostenkowski as a potential ally, or at least, someone who might help engineer a deal that would put Reagan's three-year tax cut proposal through the Democrat-controlled House.

The night after Reagan was shot, Vice President Bush had been sent to speak at a Rostenkowski fund-raiser in Chicago. He made the speech by phone, instead. When New Right conservatives threatened to unleash an anti-Rostenkowski telephone and mail campaign, senior Republicans quickly squelched the plan.

Administration officials bartered for weeks with Rostenkowski. But compromise wasn't in the cards, and Rostenkowski set about to fashion a rival bill that would appease the liberals while keeping conservatives from bolting to Reagan's side.

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Shuttle's stuck toilet is no laughing matter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Like many a homeowner who can't get a plumber, the do-it-yourself astronauts on Columbia, tried to fix a stuck toilet Wednesday in what Mission Control called delicately "the continuing saga of the WCS."

"You have our sympathy," Mission Control's David Griggs told the uncomfortable astronauts.

On a spacecraft the WCS — Waste Collection System — is what the Water Closet was to grandpa. It's a fancy Porta-John in space.

Griggs gave some instructions and said "if this doesn't work, we'll go into the backup mode" — blue bags.

Going to the bathroom in space is not the simple task that it is on earth. There is a Mode switch and a FanSep switch to set in positions one and two. A Commode Control

handle with on and off positions. A WSC vacuum Valve with open and closed positions, controlling the Commode Outlet Control Valve.

And there is ballast air controlled by a valve.

The user is required to use foot restraints, as well as a seat belt.

He selects a position on the Waste Collection System Slinger Switch, according to what he is there for.

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Sale 7.20 to 12.80 Reg. \$9 to \$16. Boys' dressy stretch slacks let him move freely and look his best! In polyester. Great colors for big, little and prep boys.



Sale 7.99-14.99

20% off shirt and Comfort Slacks.
Sale 7.99 Reg. \$10. Cool and breezy sport-shirt in an open knit of cotton/polyester. Great colors! Men's S,M,L,XL.
 The JCPenney Comfort Slack let him move in comfort. Of Today's 100% Wovens. Flexible waistband, too. Reg. \$21 **Sale 14.99**



Sale 9.99

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 Swing into action with Par Four® shirts. Featuring short cuffed sleeves, detail stitching, flair or full banded collars. Of cool, comfortable cotton/polyester. Solids or stripes in men's sizes.
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 Solid with collar, **Reg. \$13**
 Stripe with collar, **Reg. \$14**



Sale 17.99

Save \$5 on Par Four® slacks.
Reg. \$23. He'll look handsome on or off the fairway in Par Four® slacks. Of comfortable poly/cotton. With watch pocket and belt loops. Great colors, too. In men's sizes.

Sale 6.99-7.99

20% off dresses for girls.
Sale 7.99 Reg. 10.99. Print dresses with ribbons and all the right trims. In no-iron poly/cotton for sizes 7 to 14.
 Ruffles and bows accent these dresses for little girls. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. 9.99 **Sale 6.99**



Save 20%

Dressy tops and bottoms for girls.
Sale 6.80 to 9.60 Reg. 8.50 to \$12. Pretty tops for girls in no-iron polyester or poly/cotton. 7 to 14 and Jr. Hi sizes.
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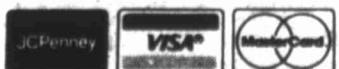
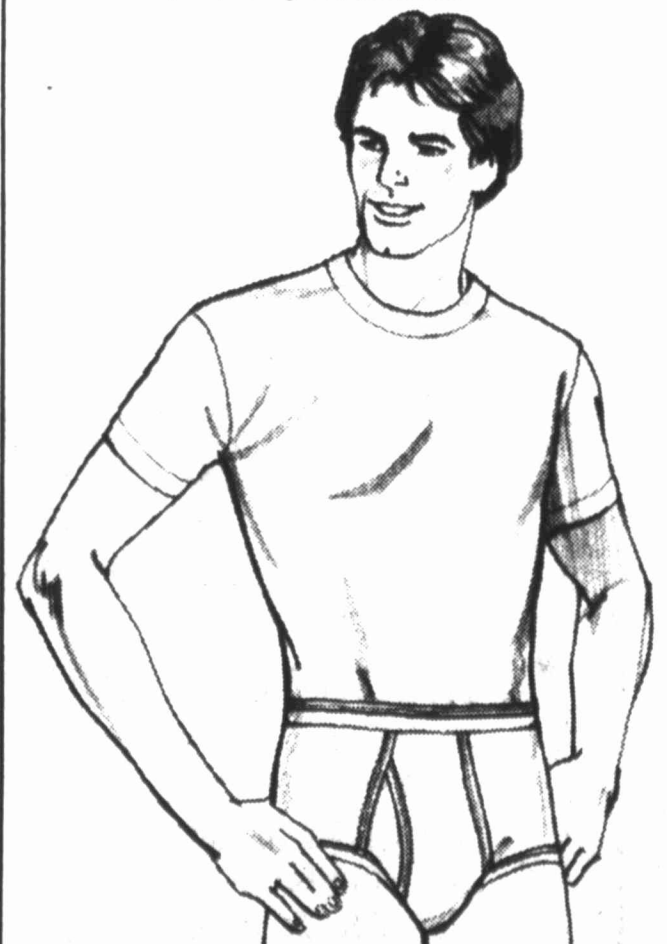
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Thursday Notes

From the wide world of Big Spring area sports ...

Troy Gray picked up a third place trophy this past weekend at the All-American Open Karate Championships in Oklahoma City.

Gray competed in the heavyweight blue belt division. Overall, more than 1,200 karate choppers competed in the event from Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Mexico.

Also competing in the Championships from the locale were David Hickman, fifth in the yellow belt division, and Robert Jackson, who competed in the white belt. All three were sponsored locally by the Body Centre.

Big Spring High junior Kelly Rogers likes to shoot up. No, he's not into drugs but very much into the sport of trapshooting. At a shoot this past weekend in Odessa, he hit all 100 targets. Rogers has already been named to the Texas Trap-Shooting Team.

Sherill Easterling and Donald Webb may be running in the last amateur Boston Marathon next month. Reports from the Associated Press say that the nation's most famous marathon may go commercial — paying runners or their expenses — as soon as next year.

The object would be to attract a national TV audience and set a grand prix system for marathons says Will Cloney, director of the marathon for the Boston Athletic Association since 1964.

Atlanta Falcons head football coach Leeman Bennett will speak at a dinner honoring A.B. Morris April 10 at Abilene Christian University.

Bennett was named NFC Coach of the Year in 1980 for guiding the Falcons to a 12-4 record and into the playoffs. The dinner marks the beginning of an endowed scholarship fund named in honor of Morris.

Morris served as athletic director at ACU until 1969 and while at Texas A&M University, led the Aggies to a Cotton Bowl victory in 1922.

Persons donating at least \$100 to the fund receive a dinner ticket. For more info, write to ACU Station, Box 8131, Abilene, Texas 79699.

—Greg Jaklewicz

Bradley wins NIT

Braves prove themselves in 67-58 victory

By JIMO O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Versace made it to New York, won't go to New Orleans and is headed for Athens, Greece.

The coach of the National Invitation Tournament champion Bradley Braves spent the last two weeks convincing his team to keep the objective of making it to New York for the tournament semifinals in the forefront of its thinking. It worked as Bradley captured its fourth NIT championship Wednesday night with a 67-58 win over Purdue.

Once the game was over and Versace was facing a battery of microphones, the point of his team being snubbed by the NCAA selection committee came up.

"I put it to bed a long time ago," Versace said of the overlooking of his 26-10 team, the Missouri Valley Conference regular-season champions, by the committee, headed by Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt.

"You people wouldn't let it die. The NIT is a great tournament. I hope it never dies."

The other tournament going on is down to four teams and it culminates this weekend in New Orleans. Versace was asked if he planned to attend.

"The only way I would go to New Orleans is if I was one of the four. I played in the Superdome before but playing in this arena with the greatest basketball tradition in the world is just as exciting to me," Versace said referring to Madison Square Garden, home of the NIT.

What's next for Versace now that his team ended the season on a winning note? Well, for one there is the matter of two airline tickets to anywhere in the world supplied to the winning coach of the tournament by a major airline.

"I'm going to go to Athens, Greece, for a week, live in a cave and send all of you a bottle of wine," Versace said when asked where he was headed.

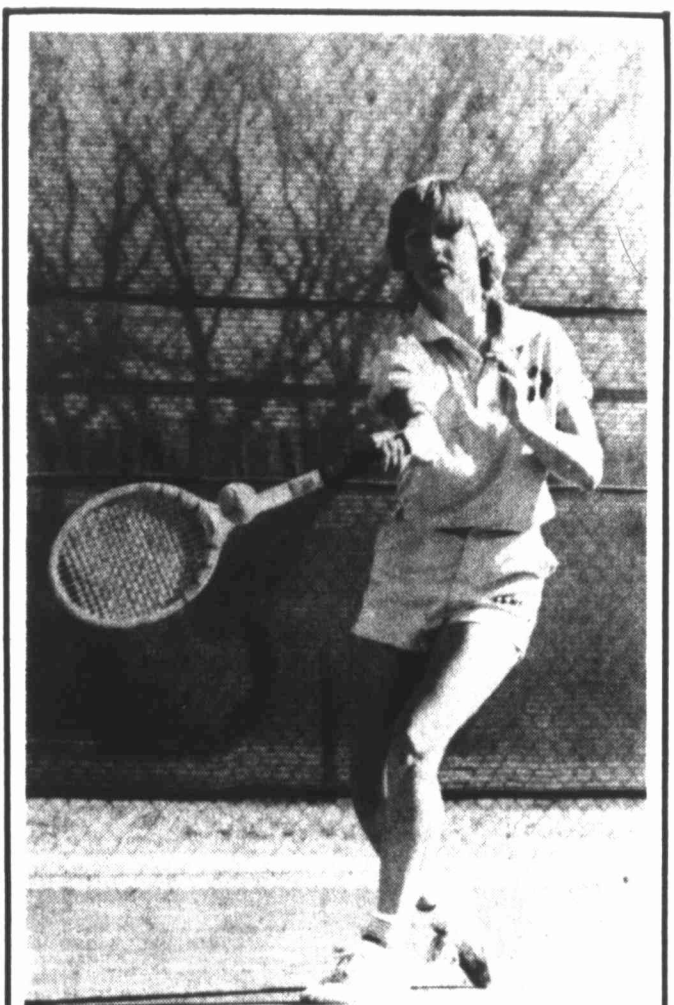
He wouldn't have a trip ahead of

him at all if it weren't for the balanced scoring attack of Bradley, a team that basically relied on three players for scoring during the regular season.

Barney Mines and Willie Scott, not two of the big three, each scored 17 points and Mitchell Anderson and David Thirkill, who are among the high-scoring trio, added 16 and 15, respectively. Anderson, who scored 25 points in a semifinal victory over Oklahoma, won the tournament most valuable player award.

The balanced scoring combined with some tenacious defense by Thirkill that held Big Ten scoring champion Keith Edmonson to 11 points, 10.5 below his average, helped Bradley survive the fouling out of its starting and backup centers.

Donald Reese, the Braves' third-leading scorer, and his backup, Kerry Cook, both fouled out trying to stop the Boilermakers' sophomore center, Russell Cross, who finished with 16 points.



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SPORTS NOTEPAD

THURSDAY

On the Courts

Big Spring hosts Midland in a practice dual match at 3:30 p.m. at the Figure Seven Tennis Center. At the same time, local junior high netters battle Sweetwater also this afternoon.

Registration

Sign-ups for American Little League continue today and Friday at the league's ballpark adjacent to Howard College from 5-7 p.m.

Crime Stoppers

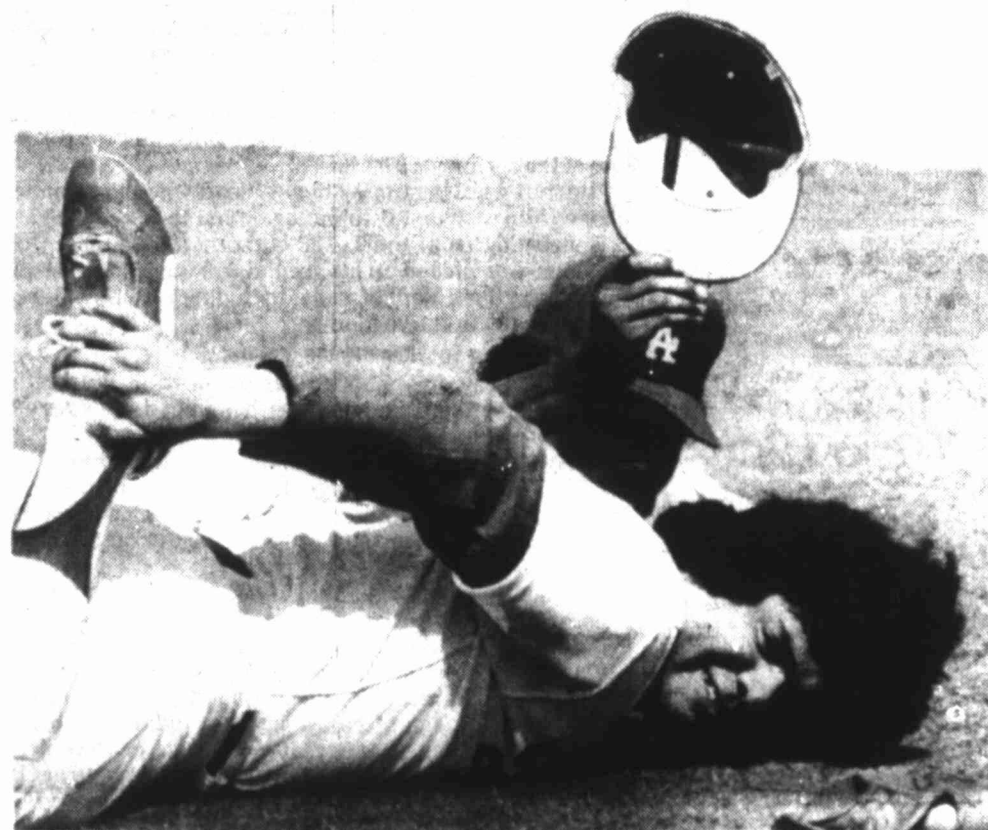
If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone:

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SNEAK ATTACK — Los Angeles Dodgers heldout pitcher Fernando Valenzuela is slapped on the head with his bat by teammate Derral Thomas while he exercises with the team Wednesday at Dodgertown in Vero Beach, Fla. Valenzuela reported after a long holdout in a contract dispute.

Valenzuela hopes image untarnished

VERO BEACH, Fla., (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodgers' stand-out pitcher, appeared at his first spring training workout today after talking about how his image might have been affected by a bitter contract holdout.

At a news conference at the Dodgers' training camp, the 21-year-old Mexican left-hander was asked whether he thought the two weeks remaining until the season opens was enough time for him to get ready.

"The Dodgers know how much time a player needs to get in shape for the season. But they do not know my shape. I'm in very good condition," said Valenzuela, winner of the National League Cy Young Award as a rookie last year.

To stay in condition, he pitched during the winter in Mexico, where he has become a national hero after helping the Dodgers win the 1981 World Series.

Spring Wine Clearance

Spring Wine Clearance Ends April 11th. Many different wines will be featured weekly. Positively no sales to wholesalers or retailers!

Many items priced below replacement cost. We must make room for new vintages arriving soon.

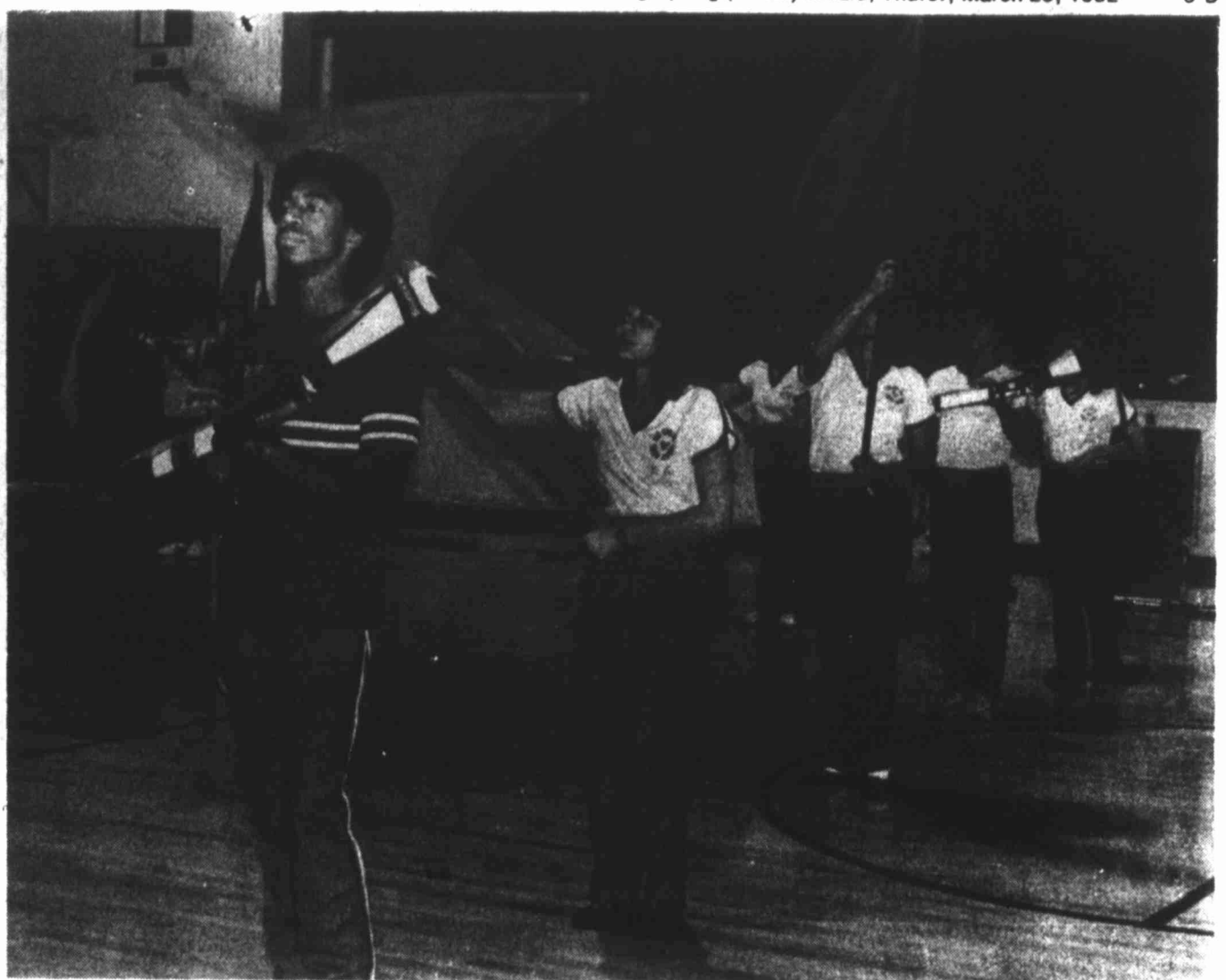
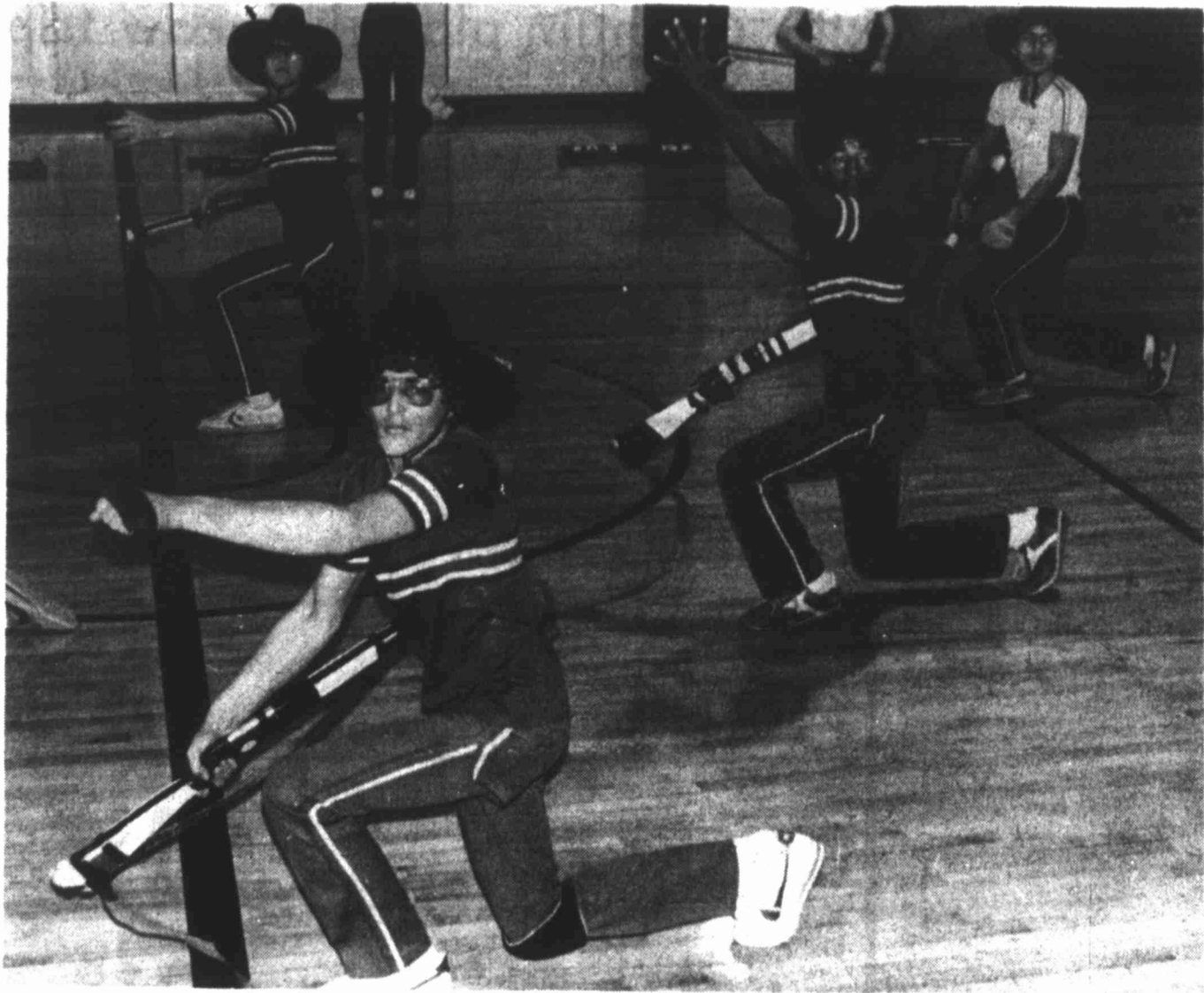
Most of all look for nonadvertised in-store specials on a variety of other items. These prices will not be repeated!!!

Shop early for best selection. Sale prices limited to inventory on hand. Not all items available in all stores.

WINE OF THE WEEK CHATEAU LATOUR COTE DU BORDEAUX LIGHT, WELL-BALANCED FRENCH RED 750 ML 3.49	ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES 1.5 LTR 3.39	RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO, ROSATO, ROSE 750 ML 2.49	LITE WINE COOLERS RED OR WHITE 12 OZ. CAN .69	ANDRE CHAMPAGNE DRY, PINK, COLD DUCK 750 ML 2.69	CARLO ROSSI 1.5 LTR 2.19
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MILLER'S LITE CASE OF 24-12 OZ. CANS 9.19	HEINEKEN LIGHT OR DARK 12-OZ. NON-RET. BOT 6-PACK 3.99	ULTRA LIGHT CASE OF 24-12 OZ. CANS 5.19	SCHWEPES SODA .69 LTR WINE BOTA IMPORTED LEATHER EA. 1.99	7-UP DR. PEPPER REGULAR OR DIET PLASTIC 2 LTR 1.09	WINE GLASS ROUND LIBBEY -3757 10 1/2 OZ. .99 EACH

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25 MARCH 25



MARIAH RIFLES — Going through a routine and warming up for the state color guard championships are four members of Mariah, the Big Spring High School Color Guard. The unit will be performing a dress rehearsal for

the public Thursday at 7:30 in Runnel Junior High gym. Pictured are Glenn Mellinger (foreground), David Armstrong (top left), Abel Solis (top right) and Greg Hartfield.

WORKING OUT — Members of Mariah, the Big Spring High School Color Guard, practice their skills in a recent practice at the Runnels Junior High gym. The unit is headed to the state color guard finals in San Antonio this Saturday.

The group will hold a dress rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Runnel Junior High gym for the public. Pictured left to right are: Greg Hartfield, Brenda Salazar, Lisa Leal and Abel Solis.

Public invited to dress rehearsal

Mariah marching toward state championship

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Mariah, Big Spring High School Color Guard, is marching its way toward the state championship finals scheduled for Saturday in San Antonio.

The state contest will be the fourth major competition for Mariah in the last two months. The group recently won the North Texas Auxiliary Championship in Dallas, the Rocky Mountain Winter Guard International Regional competition in Denver and the Smoky Hill Color Guard competition, also held in Denver.

So that local people can glimpse the talented group, Mariah will hold a dress rehearsal for the public Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Runnels Junior High gym.

Mariah consists of 3 flags and six rifles. Comprising the flag corps are Shauni Wooldridge, Brenda Salazar,

Christy Garcia, Tina Hillyer, Carla Jackson, Lisa Leal, Carol Miller, Susan Smith, Mary Lin Spencer, Toni Subia, Tonya Tompkins, Michelle Jones and Stacey Wood.

Manning the rifles are Greg Hartfield, Robby Roten, David Armstrong, Glen Mellinger, Jay Purser and Abel Solis.

The Color Guard staff is Bill Bradley, Bonnie Anderson and Victor Mellinger for state competition is Tracy Burch, rifle instructor for the Sky Ryders Drum and Bugle Corps in Hutchinson, Kan.

Bradley said Mariah has been practicing since late December approximately six hours a day. "We've got a good bunch of kids. To work as hard as they do, you have to want to belong to the Guard," Bradley said.

He said color guard competition is judged from three points of view: general effect, execution and timing

'We've got a good bunch of kids. To work as hard as they do, you have to want to belong to the guard.'

and penalties. As many as 10 judges may play a part in determining the score earned by a particular guard. When more than one judge participates in a particular category, their scores are averaged to determine the unit's score for the category, Bradley said.

"General effect is worth 50 of a possible 100 points. The judges evaluate the guard from seats in the stands and award points for the design of the program, skills, ac-

curacy, stage presence, emotion, dramatic effects and entertainment. "Execution is also worth 50 points and is judged on the competition floor. One judge evaluates the uniformity and accuracy of the flags, rifles, sabers and so forth. And the other judge evaluates the marching ability of the unit," Bradley said.

Each of these two categories is worth 25 of the total 50 points. Errors detected by judges result in the deduction of one-tenth of a point, which

means a color guard competition may be won or lost on fractions of a point, Bradley said.

Finally, timing and penalties are also judged from the floor. The judge looks for flag code violations, boundary infractions and time limits, Bradley said.

Mariah's routine consists of marching, a bit of dancing, the tossing of rifles and flags, rifle twirling and use of facial expression. The group exhibits extremely coordinated dexterity when handling rifles and flags, Bradley said.

The well disciplined Mariah performs a six minute routine which utilizes the music of *Katka, Spies in the Night, Rock That and In the Stone*, Bradley said.

Mariah was formed in the school year of 1979-80 and is an associate member of Winter Guard Interna-

tional and a charter member of the new Texas State Color Guard Circuit.

The color guard has stacked up an impressive list of awards. In its three year history, Mariah has won all but one of the competitions it has entered. In individual competition members of the present rifle team have a total of 106 medals between them. And at competitions with individual contests at least one of the Mariah rifles has been named outstanding soloist.

Mariah will take its outstanding record into state competition Saturday in San Antonio against 16 other high schools. Preliminary competition will begin at 11:50 a.m. with finals starting at 7:30 p.m. Mariah is scheduled to perform in the preliminaries at 3:40 p.m.

The dress rehearsal Thursday will give people a chance to see Mariah in action as they hone their skills to a fine edge. The rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a reception will follow the performance.

Explorer Scout program offers look at careers

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Fifteen Pleasantville High School students interested in veterinary medicine took a period from their regular class schedules recently, gathered in a meeting room, and listened attentively as a veterinarian from a neighboring town discussed his work.

"There are two things you need to keep in mind in working as a veterinarian," Dr. Joseph T. McQuade told the students. "The first thing is, you're working with life. That's sacred. It supersedes everything else. The other thing is that you need to be sensitive to people because animals fulfill many psychological needs of their owners."

The session was part of a new career education program implemented at Pleasantville High School through the combined efforts of the school's guidance department, the Exploring Division of The Boy Scouts of America, and Al Farber, an IBM manager on loan to the organization.

The IBM program gives employees a year's time off with pay to work on socially constructive programs.

Career education is a new effort for the Exploring organization. Twenty-five years ago, Exploring was, for the most part, advanced Boy Scouting oriented to the out-of-doors. At that time it was all male.

After a nationwide survey found that most teen-agers regarded the program as "kid stuff," the Scouts' national headquarters completely revamped the Exploring Division. It formed coed career-oriented posts that meet in facilities provided by sponsoring organizations, often major corporations.

Nationwide, there are 23,046 Explorer posts, with men and women sharing their professional knowledge in such varied fields as medicine, law enforcement, oceanography, banking, auto mechanics, electronics and journalism with nearly 500,000 Explorers — male and female.

Now, the division has begun to expand the program even further by helping local high schools develop personalized career education programs.

Using the career survey sheet that Explorers developed to recruit new members, schools determine students' career interests, then group them for seminars in career areas of special interest. Farber recruits and screens speakers and serves as liaison between the Exploring Division and six high schools in Westchester and Putnam counties.

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POPE BEARS ENTERTAINMENT — Pope John Paul II watches a dancing bear as the Moscow Circus performs in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City Wednesday. The world-famous Soviet circus is on a tour of Italy.

Some Nicaraguans adapting to change

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A red-and-black flag, symbol of a guerrilla uprising, flutters over Sandino Airport, where Cuban and Soviet airliners sometimes park three abreast. Young men in military fatigues scrutinize travel documents and question travelers. They wear pistols on their belts and call each other "companero," roughly the equivalent of "comrade."

In Managua and other Nicaraguan cities these days, pictures of Marx and Lenin adorn adobe walls, along with such slogans as, "Death to the bourgeoisie and the CIA."

Troops with automatic rifles still surround the "Bunker" that ousted President Anastasio Somoza used as his headquarters, but the guards now carry Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles instead of U.S. M-16s.

Mercedes-Benz automobiles and escort vehicles bristling with guns still shuttle officials from the same palatial residences to luxurious

offices, but now they ferry former guerrilla fighters savoring the spoils taken from the previous regime.

At the Inter-Continental Hotel — where Somoza's friends and business cronies once held forth in the bar bemoaning the perils of communism — North Koreans and Libyans are among the guests.

Revolutionary change has come to Nicaragua — some claim for the worst, others for the better.

The Marxist, nine-member Sandinista Directorate has the country firmly in the grasp of its rapidly growing army, now 14,000 personnel, and its militia of 40,000 — in contrast to Somoza's 8,000-man National Guard and 4,000 reservists.

But the Sandinistas also claim to have made social gains. As one example of these, they point to a six-month literacy campaign in 1980 which, with the help of funds from the United States and

other Western nations, they claim to have taught 500,000 of the nation's 1.2 million Somoza-period illiterates how to read. About 2,000 Cuban teachers were brought in for the campaign but were reported to have left when it ended.

The Sandinistas' political opponents and many ordinary Nicaraguans, however, contend the Sandinistas are organizing a Cuban-style dictatorship that is growing increasingly intolerant of dissent.

They claim the government is chipping away at personal liberties, censoring the press and squeezing businessmen who have stayed on. The Reagan administration claims the Sandinistas also are exporting their revolution, funneling arms from Cuba to the leftist guerrillas in nearby El Salvador who are fighting to bring down the U.S.-supported junta there.

Sandinista leaders deny these charges and contend their own revolution is home-grown.

Japanese city calls for nuclear weapons ban

TOKYO (AP) — A central Japanese city has become the nation's first local municipality to call for a total ban on nuclear weapons, officials said today.

The local assembly of Tsushima city adopted the resolution Tuesday as a step toward "the realization of peace" and a public "pledge to continue to campaign the anti-war, anti-nuclear movement on the basis of grassroots democracy."

The city of 60,000 is 252 miles east of Hiroshima, leveled in the first atomic bombing at the end of World War II.

In Japan, the only country to suffer atomic bombings, 10 state assemblies and 99 local municipalities have protested nuclear armament but Tsushima was the first to call for a total ban on nuclear arms, according to the newspaper Asahi Shimbun.

Billy Graham plans Moscow trip

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Graham says he will address a conference of religious leaders in Moscow in May because it gives him an opportunity to express his views in a country where he has not previously preached.

Graham announced his plans to attend the international conference against war Tuesday. A spokesman for Graham said he could neither confirm nor deny a story in Newsweek magazine that Graham had been pressured by the Reagan administration not to make the trip.

"I'm sure there has been discussion with

our government, especially in that it refers to the country of Russia," spokesman Donald L. Bailey said. He characterized the Newsweek story as "premature."

Asked if anyone at the White House had tried to discourage Graham from going, Bailey said, "I cannot speak to that because I don't have that information."

Graham said in a statement released by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association office here that he had been invited to attend a worship service May 9 at an Orthodox cathedral in Moscow and speak to the congregation during the morning liturgy.

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15 Function

16 Rustic

17 Cloth of gold

18 Practical knowledge

20 Palm leaves

22 Male deer

23 Large body of water

24 Zodiac sign

26 Lofty

28 Clown

29 Foliage

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1 2 3

4 5 6

7 8 9

10 11 12

13 14 15

16 17 18

19 20 21

22 23 24

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Must sell this 2000 square foot building in a good location. Will lease with an option. Only \$35,000.

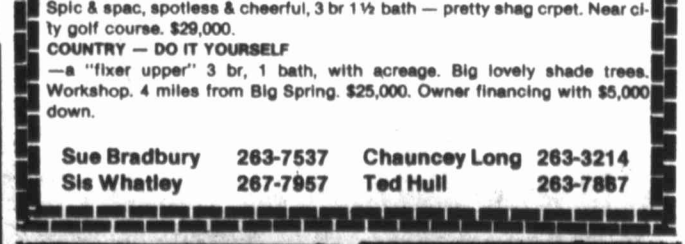
McDONALD REALTY

611 Runnels REAL ESTATE FIRM
263-7615

LOCATION - WASHINGTON BLVD.
area. You'll love this fine area - so will your children. So convenient to schools, shopping, college, churches & local park. 3 br 1 bath (plumbed for 2 baths) boasts space, big kit, lge sunny liv rm, patio & best of all - owner financing. \$31,900's.

EXECUTIVE HOME - WHAT A VIEW!!!!!!
Gracious - every imaginable comfort/convenience. Exclusive S/E. nhood. 3 br w bth den, fireplace, plus separate recreation rm, dbl gar. Great combination of floor, decorating, floor plan creating excellent living environment. \$105,000.

NEW HOMES
See/visit Big Spring's fastest selling-most popular new homes offering the most favorable FHA or VA financing & lowest move in costs on today's market. Great locations. From 39,500 to over \$60,000.



CHAPARRAL MODEL
Under \$50,000 includes fireplace, carpet, refrig, air, dishwasher, patio & more. \$2,000. FHA down payment.

THATS ALL
downright necessary with new FHA loan (plus your usual FHA clo costs) Spic & span, spotless & cheertul, 3 br 1 1/2 bath - pretty shag carpet. Near golf course. \$29,000.

DO IT YOURSELF
- a "flair upper" 3 br, 1 bath, with acreage. Big lovely shade trees. Workshop. 4 miles from Big Spring. \$25,000. Owner financing with \$5,000 down.

Sue Bradbury 263-7637
Sis Whatley 267-7957
Chauncey Long 263-3214
Ted Hull 263-7887

SUBURBAN
22. OVER 18 ACRES-FORSAN SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick w/atrium, den w/fireplace. New carpet & paint, water well, oversized garage, hilltop view.

COMMERCIAL
30. BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Under \$10,000 investment, fully equipped drive-in. Good location on Wasson Road. Just open the door and start to make money.

31. ONE OF A KIND - Nearly 4 acres, high on a hill, good fast food site, owner finance.

32. BUSINESS LOTS - On paved corner on West 3rd. 150 X 150, level and ready to build on.

33. INCOME PROPERTY - Duplex on corner lot in commercial area. Front has two bedrooms the back has one bedroom, both furnished. Owner will finance with \$5,000 down.

34. DOUBLE COMMERCIAL LOT - Flexible financing on West 3rd.

35. LOT - Corner Gregg and 2nd, \$13,000.

43. HILLSIDE LOT - In Highland South, great building site, \$25,000.

44. BEAUTIFUL SILVER HEELS - Sub-division. Pick your lot 3 and 5 acres in each, prices start at \$1,200 per acre - restricted area.

45. EAST 4TH ACRES - Extra large residential lot in prestigious Coronado Hills.

46. SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVING'S EASY - When you own your lot near the Brazos River, access to golf, tennis, swimming and fishing. Only \$2,500. Horse shoe Bend Resort.

47. RESTRICTED LAKE LOT - Assures you rest and relaxation on Lake LBJ. Total price of only \$2,500.

48. LOTS - Corner 5th and Austin \$4,000.

49. ONE ACRE LOTS - Available just outside Coahoma. All utilities available.

50. LOTS, LOTS, LOTS - Highland, Coronado and Village At The Spring. Stop by our office and select a lot for your dream home.

51. DON'T GIVE UP - On having your very own vacation condominium on the beach, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico is the perfect spot for you to spend two weeks a year. Total price of only \$6,950.

52. A PLACE IN THE SUN - Two bedroom, 2 bath swimming pool, with ocean view on lovely South Padre Island.

53. LAKE AMISTAD - 5 acres in choice Rio Diablo Development. One mile from Rough Canyon Marina.

54. SOUTH PADRE ISLAND - Luxurious condominium on Laguna Madre Bay. 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ bar. Heated Pool. Boat docks, fishing pier adjacent to a full marina.

55. ACRES - Great investment property between FM 700 and 24TH Street, 1/2 minerals.

56. ACRES - Tract of land off South 87, Good well, low interest loan assumable on part, \$1,000 per acre.

MOVING? For housing information anywhere in U.S.A.
Call 1-800-545-9902 Ext. D-3
No Cost Or Obligation

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Marie Heuland REALTOR
2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISERS 263-2591
Jerry Knight 7-5323 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
Thelma Montgomery 7-8754

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Ads Under Classification Sun - 3 p.m. Fri Sun. Too Lates - Deadline 5 p.m. Fri. Mon. - Classification Deadline 12 Noon, Sat. Too Lates 9 a.m. - Mon. Deadline All Other Days: Classification: 3:30 p.m. Too Lates 9 a.m. Same Day
Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

Castle Realtors OFFICE 1000 Vines 3-4501 or Clifton 3-4501
Wally Slets, Broker/GRI
BUILDING WITH CARE in Coronado the ultimate in spacious living. The plan offers any assortment of uses or adaptation along w/very exclusive features. Low \$90's

NEW PAINT and paper, fenced yard, patio 36, 28, new carpet. Just move in. Close to school. DON'T OVERLOOK this investment of estate sale land, buildings and houses. Affordable brokers on Manor La. & Bettles. TWO BEDROOM for \$18,000. Just like a doll house.

BEST BUY in town, for 3B's, low \$20's, need small amount of work or would sell in \$30's. 3 ACRES ON IS-20 S. Serv. Rd. west of Homestead Inn. Zoned for Apts or light ind.

SHAFER 2000 Midwest 263-8251
Member Texas Land MLS
OWNER FINANCE - 150' front on Gregg. Paved 3 sides. Good building with new station equipment.

11TH & JOHNSON - Over 3500 sq. ft. \$70,000.

19 ACRES SILVER HILLS - 2 water wells, good masonry, dry barn, abundance of pipe corals.
808 N.W. 4TH - 2 story living quarters and store bldg. Owner says make an offer.
COMMERCIAL LOT - in 11th Place Shopping Center.
2 Good Commercial Bldgs. for lease.
JACK SHAFER 267-6149

EXCE RETIF
Or investment anchs. TX 3 b brick, 2600 sq heat-air, kit w/frpt, large b rnce. Separate hp pump for Also includes FICE BLDG located on H lot. Excellent Now under lea
Total Price
For more call
Mr. Jer 1202 V Comanch 915-3
SOLD
Lila Ester Broker Don Yate Betty Sor Debby Sa
LOOKS LI burning fi city, mic South. W WINTER Warm, inv 3 bdrm (o ing pool. BE THE PR lot with ic Pange. G A DESIGN custom b in panele patio. Fa \$95,000 A WINTER view with unbelleve JUST \$83 bth & ma lien. Pricc A STEP B loads of ing in de
AFFOR Comple Assumab A FOUR bdrms, 4 barns, 1 KENTWOD of built-h
NEW ON cluding 4 REAL I brick hor A WINTER den and tion. Ne A DON'T bth hugi LOW INT You'll lo QUANT bth hugi low inte MOVE with sof low inte STORY I two stor den. 4 b UNBEL with fr \$55,000. A BED with fr LOW \$4 NEW O carpelli by lots A JUST Good F A WARR darts A BEST living, A been w ALL RE with fr \$43,500 A WORI tral loc LOTS & rn, fon trees. C A GREI cozy di WHY R \$815. V

Business Buildings B-8
CHICKEN BRICK garage building - 50' x 12' for rent. Also one small building on Gregg Street. Inquire at Herndon's Restaurant. 267-3261.

OFFICE SPACE, etc. in new commercial building on 14th. Call 263-2881 or 267-7461.

FOR LEASE warehouse on Snyder Highway, 3000 square feet, with offices on two acres of land. Call or contact Western Auto Parts - 367-1466.

Storage Buildings B-13
STORAGE OR garage building on West 80 for rent. Lease, or lease purchase, owner will carry papers. Call 763-5866.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Loggins C-1

STATED MEETING 3162nd Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd & 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2191 Main, J. A. Kates, W.M., J. T. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & M., 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 1011 Encino, W.M. Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
LOIS L. McCULLOUGH has applied to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be operated under the trade name of Airport Grocery and Market located at 3107 West Highway 80, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Lois L. McCullough
804 Wilma
Big Spring, Texas

Lost & Found C-4
FOUND in Sand Springs Black Cocker Spaniel, male, very lovable. Robertson Fine of Salem Road, 393-2927.

REWARD - LOST six month old black Labrador, wearing a green collar, near the Golf Course. Call 263-0307 after 5:30.

FOUND - SIX month old kitten, part Siamese, light color. Corner Westover and Pennsylvania. Phone 263-3144.

LOST - REWARD Offered. Siamese cat in vicinity of Ridgeway and Steakery. Contact Debbie, 363-1729.

Personal C-5
WOMEN IN transition: control your destiny. Call Avery and Associates for free appointment. 263-1451.

DID YOUR photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7201.

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call the Edda Gladney Home, Texas Toll Free 1-800-772-4040.

WEIGHT PROBLEMS can be solved - Mary's Self Improvement Project is a revolutionary new way for men and women to learn how to lose weight in the comfort of their own home. No Drugs - No Fasting - No Exercise!! Join the thousands of men and women who are enjoying the results of our program. Send \$10 to Mary's Projects, P.O. Box 1724, Kerville, Texas 76208, and begin to solve your weight problems.

Political C-8
Political Announcement
DEMOCRATS

This Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 1, 1982.

STATE SENATE
20th Senatorial Dist.
JOHN T. MONTFORD
P.O. Box 1790, Lubbock, TX 79408.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
from Congressional District 17
JEWELL HARRIS
P.O. Box 147, Jewell, TX 79463.

DISTRICT CLERK
Peggy Ottendone
P.O. Box 147, Jewell, TX 79463.

COUNTY CLERK
Margaret Ray
P.O. Box 147, Jewell, TX 79463.

COUNTY JUDGE
William L. Kirby
P.O. Box 147, Jewell, TX 79463.

CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT
Dennis W. ...

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
PCT. 1 PLACE 2
Bob C. Smith
P.O. Box 147, Jewell, TX 79463.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
PCT. 2 PLACE 1
Linda Arlaga
P.O. Box 147, Jewell, TX 79463.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
PCT. 2 PLACE 2
John ...

REPUBLICANS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D
FOR SALE - Well established family restaurant and truck stop. Three miles east of Canyon Refinery off 15-30 and Moss Creek Exit. 393-5530 or 393-5397, ask for Nedda.

LAWN SERVICE for sale, two trucks, two trailers, 75 customers. Call 263-6039 or 267-0878 after 5:30. Will trade.

OWN YOUR OWN
Jean Sportswear or Infant-Preteen Store, Jean Program (ALBO BONE ATHLETIC SHOES STORE). Offering all Nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chico, Lea, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 100 other brands. \$7,500 to \$10,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, returns, Grand Opening Promotions. Call:

Mr. Loughlin
(412) 835-1304

EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1

SALES CLERK needed. Must be friendly and enjoy working with the public. Hours 10:00-5:30, 50-30 hours per week. Apply in person, Rainwater Gifts and Candies, Cottage Park Shopping Center.

Help Wanted F-1
HIGH SCHOOL Seniors - join now, train after you graduate. We have a cash enrollment bonus and an educational assistance program. Prior military service - ask about our Try One Program. The National Guard Army is open every Tuesday night until 9:00 p.m. Come see us at 1901 West 16th Street or call (915) 263-6601.

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Dog beds, dog doors, books, bowls, carriers.

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419 Main Downtown 267-8277.

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Pet Grooming J-5
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

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PART TIME Help needed in coin operated laundry. Prefer mature woman. Call 267-4548.

Help Wanted F-1
NURSE COMPANION for relief work a few days each month. Must have car, references, be dependable. Good salary. Call 915-877-738, 915-683-2325.

Help Wanted F-1
LEGAL SECRETARY Needed. Legal experience is desirable, but not essential. Short-hand is not necessary. Written applications only. Little and Palmer, Attention: Ivan Williams, P.O. Box 2830, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Previous applicants please reply.

Help Wanted F-1
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Help Wanted F-1
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Sporting Goods J-9

GUN SHOW - April 17th and 18th. Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For tables contact Don Hill, Box 1084, Austin, Texas 78761. (512) 525-2372.

Garage Sales J-11

GARAGE SALE - 2603 Calvin, Trucks, doors, dishes, paint, clothes, lots miscellaneous. 9:00-4:00, Friday-Saturday, Cash only.

THREE FAMILY garage sale, Saturday only, 9:00-4:00, 2714 Larry. Black and white television, exercise bike, electric range, playpen and other children's items, lots of miscellaneous.

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INSIDE SALE - Novelties, specialty items, gifts new and old. Friday, March 26, through 77 2107 Scurry.

Miscellaneous J-12

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Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12

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Trucks K-16
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Pickups K-17
1976 JEEP WAGONER, 4-wheel drive, good condition, loaded, \$4,500. Call 263-3416.

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1969 FORD PICKUP, air, automatic, 303 engine, good condition. Call 263-6517 after 4:30 p.m.

Autos For Sale K-18
FOR SALE - 260 Ford V-8 with three speed overdrive transmission, \$300. Call 267-1427.

Autos For Sale K-18

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1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 32,000 miles, with automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, custom wheels, like new tires, Stk. No. 163.

1979 FORD LTD LANDAU, 4-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, good tires, Stk. No. 140.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, new tires. Stk. No. 138.

1979 BUICK REGAL TURBO, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, velour divided seat, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, low mileage, Stk. No. 137.

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(2) 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLOS, low mileage, lease cars, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt, AM-FM tape cassette, vinyl roof, rally wheels.

1978 BUICK REGAL, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, bucket seats, landau vinyl roof, rally wheels. Stk. No. 177.

1981 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER - 7,000 actual miles, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, door locks, 6 way power seat, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, velour divided seats, wire wheel covers, luggage rack. Stk. No. 190.

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1980 CHEVROLET air, automatic, power steering **SOLD** vinyl roof, Stk. No. 130.

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, Stk. No. 131.

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, with air, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, new tires, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 519.....\$6495.00

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1978 FORD MUSTANG, 36,000 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, buckets seats, console, chrome wheels, Stk. No. 148.

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1980 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, Pickup, 1/2 ton, (Diesel), 26,000 miles, local owner, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, extra clean, Stk. No. 151.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP, SILVERADO, (Diesel), 47,000 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, radials tires, custom wheels, Stk. No. 156.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, new tires, Stk. No. 153.

1980 FORD RANGER PICKUP XLT, 3/4 ton, 4x4, 24,000 one owner miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Stk. No. 144.

1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN (Silverado), with dual air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise control. Stk. No. 495-A.

1979 JEEP WAGONNER, 4x4 Quadra-Trac, 2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, CB, luggage rack, golden Eagle package, Stk. No. 185.

1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, Conquista pickup with air, automatic power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, new tires, Rally wheels, Stk. No. 652.

1980 FORD SUPERCAB, F-150, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Stk. No. 110.

1980 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE BLAZER, 4x4, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, custom wheels, like new tires, Stk. No. 185.

1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO PICKUP With camper shell - 26,000 actual miles, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, custom wheels, Stk. No. 189.

SMALL TRUCK SALE!!!!
1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 7,097 miles, with air, 4-speed, like new, Stk. No. 605.....\$6995.00
1979 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP, low-mileage, with 5-speed, good tires, Stk. No. 595.....\$4595.00
1980 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP, with air, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, Stk. No. 295-A.....\$5995.00

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Autos For Sale K-18

1974 BUICK NINE Passenger Estate Wagon, loaded, new tires, \$2,995. Buster Keaton, 267-7271, night 263-3674.

Entertainment

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WANT TO Buy upright freezer? For sale 4200 CFM evaporative cooler 2 years old. 263-3467.

SHARE TWO bedroom mobile home. Come by after 4:00 p.m. or all day Friday. 171 G. Gail Route.

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TYPIST NEEDED for setting editorial copy in production department for newspaper. Must be able to type at least 50 wpm. Excellent benefits. Call 263-7311. Ext. 44 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE Big Spring Herald has an immediate opening for a person to distribute newspapers to stores and rack locations. Person selected must have a small economical car and want to work. If you do not want to work please do not apply. Person selected will receive an hourly wage plus a gas allotment and a cash car allowance. Apply in person only between 9:00 a.m. and Noon at 710 Scurry Street. Ask for Chuck Benz. We are an equal opportunity employer.

MYNA BIRD about one year old with a very large cage. Just started speaking \$250. Call 263-3316 after 3:00.

FOR SALE - American Eskimo, registered, male, four months old. \$100. 263-7137 or 263-4091.

GARAGE SALE - two wheel trailer, Chevrolet pickup and lots of things. Friday Saturday Sunday, 401 South First Street, Coahoma.

GARAGE SALE - 2004 Merrill, Saturday only. Patio furniture, lots of household items.

GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES, old lamps, orientals, mirrors, bedroom suite, cookware, clothes, luncheon. 10:00-5:00, 510 Goidad.


FAMILY GARAGE sale 9:00-4:00. Glassware, tool box, coat rack, miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday, 509 Highland.

MASTERWORKS - STEREO Quad, four large speakers, beautiful sound. \$195. Mower, 19 inch Western Auto combination, miter bagger, used part of two summers \$85. Phone 263-6711, 1310 Monmouth.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP V-8, 1972 Chevrolet van, carpet, six cylinder. See at 900 East 14th.

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Area entertainment

FRIDAY
•The Spring City Theater presents "Oliver," opening at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. There will be performances Friday and Saturday and again April 2 and 3. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Citizen's Federal Credit Union, from "Oliver" cast members and at the door.
•"Reds," starring Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton and Jack Nicholson, opens at the Ritz. The film, nominated for 12 Academy Awards, tells the story of American journalist John Reed's involvement in the Russian Revolution. Also at the Ritz: "Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip."
•"Porky's," featuring Alex Karras and Susan Clark, plays at the Cinema in College Park Shopping Center. It is rated R. Also at the Cinema: "Great White."
•"Wit and satire combine with a sharp sense of the theatrical in the comedy of manners "The School of Scandal." The play is set to open at the Midland Community Theater. For reservations, phone 1-667-4111.

SATURDAY
•Texas country music is celebrated at the Mickey Gilley-Johnny Lee concert at the Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene. For ticket information phone 1-667-4376.

TUESDAY
•Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Rigoletto" will be staged at the Midland Community Theater. For ticket information, phone Ellen Gonzales at 1-684-7851. The opera will be sung in English. All seats are eight dollars. The opera will be performed in English.

APRIL 1
•Abilene Christian University's spring dinner theater production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" opens at the Sewell Theater on the ACU campus. Tickets for the three-weekend run can be obtained by calling 1-673-5813 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily. The 1930s comedy was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

APRIL 24
•The Buffalo Gap Art Festival runs Saturday and Sunday and offers the flair and style found only in Buffalo Gap, Texas. At the festival, there will be an art auction, an Enchanted Woods where youngsters can create their own works of art, plus the well-known art displays. This is the fifth consecutive year of the festival.

Joan Jett feels vindicated

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Joan Jett is eating in a Japanese restaurant, answering interview questions while manipulating chopsticks, when her manager, Kenny Laguna, comes in to tell her that her single, "I Love Rock 'n' Roll," is charting in Record World Magazine. It's her first No. 1 record.
"I'm totally stunned. I don't even realize it yet," she says. She brings it out to think about again several times during the interview, like a new and immediately prized gift.
At one point she says, "No. 1 in the country! It blows me away to think Me! Do you realize who I was going up against - the J. Geils Band, Stevie Wonder, Journey."
And later, in a tone of wonderment, she says, "To see your record go No. 1 in the country. You're looking at a map that is so big! It 40 is amazing."
Miss Jett and Laguna recall the turnarounds she got before Neil Bogart signed her to Boardwalk and put out the "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" LP by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.
She says, "in a certain way I've gotten a little bit of the last laugh. Epic Records told me due to their high standards they were unable to sign a person with a voice like mine. I was bitter."
Laguna says, "Atlantic said she didn't have the class to be on the label. People keep telling us not to burn our bridges, but we never had any bridges. RCA said radio wouldn't play this record. And they all passed on her hit song, 'I Love Rock 'n' Roll,' with her singing it. It was the first song on the tape we sent around."
Reviewer Tony Lucia, writing in Reading, Pa., said about a live performance, "I haven't heard a band play traditional Chuck Berry style 12-bar rock 'n' roll with such spirit and religious intensity in years." The Washington Post said her style was between new wave and heavy metal. Another writer placed it between punk and pop.
Miss Jett, 24, grew up in Rockville, Md. Her father's insurance employer transferred him to Southern

California in 1975. She had listened to early 1970s British glitter rock music and started going to Hollywood from the family's suburban home to listen to live music, wanting to get into the business.
"My family has been behind me," she says. "I knew how worried they were. I was very determined. They said to me to do what I wanted to do, and they hoped I was doing the right thing. Now, my record is as much of a thrill and shock to them as to me." Her brother works for a lumber company and her sister is in high school. "I think she wants to be a model."
Miss Jett got into an all-girl band, the Runaways, which Mercury signed in 1977, putting out the first of five albums. Kim Fowley is now credited or blamed for giving the group its image of tough teenage sex tigers, below-age temptors of men.
Their biggest acclaim was in Japan. "We had 2,000 kids meet us at the airport. I got my hair ripped and clothes torn. We'd had people jump on stage during a concert but that was the first time I knew what it felt like to be a mini-Beatle. I think an all-girl band playing sweaty rock 'n' roll was really revolutionary for them."
In America, the Runaways weren't so popular. "I think it was because of our jailbait image," Miss Jett says. "Nobody was going to take us seriously."
"In January 1979 we had a meeting. It was time to pack it in. It was very depressing. We didn't want it to end. We'd had a blast. We'd been dropped by the record company and we were getting bad press."
Miss Jett cut three sides for singles with two musicians who had been in the Sex Pistols. She made essentially a solo album, "Joan Jett," for Ariola in Germany.
It came out on a record label Miss Jett and Laguna started in America, Blackheart, after turnarounds from major U.S. labels. Boardwalk reissued it as

"Bad Reputation" in 1981. Laguna says, "All she wanted to do was run a road show. All I wanted to do was dump the responsibility. But I knew she'd get more money on the road if she had a record out. We didn't have a distributor. We sold them out of the back of a car."
But Laguna didn't dump the responsibility. Neither a manager nor a man for causes before, he says that Joan Jett's making a success became a cause to him. "We were fighting an entire industry that thought she was a joke. They wouldn't acknowledge she was a throwback to pure rock 'n' roll. She isn't uncontrollable. The Runaways may have had a jailbait image, but they still had good songs and Joan wrote 80 percent of them."
And what kind of person really is Joan Jett?
She says, "I think I'm a very nice person. If I get the vibe that some interviewer is leading me in a weirdo direction, like totally asking about sex, I go from nice to kill in like two seconds. I've used every swear word you can think of to get them out of the room, and I've knocked a few people out."
"Now I've learned to mellow out a bit. I count to 10." To test her, Laguna

teases, "Hit me with your best shot." Hearing the title of another girl singer's hit, Miss Jett doesn't count to 10 but pummels Laguna in the upper arm, pushing him into other restaurant customers. No harm is done and peace returns.
Miss Jett says, "I feel like I've paid a lot of dues. I don't feel like this is luck. I do really feel like I deserve it. I did work hard and take a lot of abuse. It took very much determination."

She says the Blackhearts, herself on vocal and guitar, bassist Gary Ryan, drummer Lee Crystal and guitarist Ricky Byrd, are a permanent fixture. She had such fun in the runaways, Miss Jett says, that the idea of another all-female band seemed almost sacrilegious. She has bad nerves, she says, which often prevent her getting a good night's sleep.
She likes to stay on tour, usually performing six nights a week.
"I love to sweat," she says.
"If I come off stage with my hair dry, I think I haven't done anything. If I fling my hair and see drops of water go up to the ceiling lights, that's what rock 'n' roll means almost."

Political advertising test case thrown out
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge James Nowlin has thrown out a test case challenging Texas law governing political advertising rates.
The suit was brought by KVUE-TV and radio stations KHFT-FM and KIDL-AM against County Attorney Margaret Moore, whom the broadcasters said might prosecute them for defying the law. The state later joined the case as a defendant.
Lawyers for the broadcasters said the state election code requires broadcasters to sell time for

political ads at the lowest possible rate. The code not only forces broadcasters to subsidize politicians, they argued, but trespasses on an area regulated by federal law.
Nowlin said Thursday in ruling against the stations that because the broadcasters had no evidence that Ms. Moore would file charges, there was no legal dispute for him to referee.

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Dr. Malone to gain award from Carson-Newman College

Dr. P.W. Malone, member of the Howard Junior College Board of Trustees recently was selected to receive the "Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1982" from the Carson-Newman College Alumni Association. The award is the highest honor the school bestows on its alumnus.
Dr. Malone will travel to Carson-Newman this Friday to accept his award. The school is located in Jefferson City, Tenn.

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Mel... to p... in M...
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Cand... foru... sche...
Almost al... the April 3... board elec... dicated the... candidates'... at Coahom... March 30, s... Hardison... Parents Car... the event.
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The forum... 7:30 p.m. i... auditorium... City radio s... Baum mode... according t...
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Crime... If you h... on a cri... in the... 26...
R... A 19"... FOR A... \$9.91... PER... MONT... RENT...
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the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, March 25, 1982

Mel Tillis to perform in Midland



MEL TILLIS
.....One-night stand

County music Superstar Mel Tillis will perform in Chaparral Center on Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in a special, one-night only engagement.

Though Tillis and his band The Statesiders are constantly on the music trail around the country, it's most likely that his fans know him through his numerous appearances on television.

He has been a guest or host on the gamut of talk and feature shows, from "The Tonight Show" to "The Today Show" along with Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas.

Tickets for the April 6 concert are \$9.50, and may be purchased at the Chaparral Center Box office, Endless Horizons (Midland & Odessa), Music Haul (Midland), & Flipside Records (Odessa).

Or, mail orders will be filled when accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a cashier's check or money order to Chaparral Center, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79701. Concert time is 8 p.m.

C-City plans arts show Sewage plant contract approved

COLORADO CITY — The annual Railhead Arts and Crafts Roundup, sponsored by Colorado City, is scheduled Oct. 2-3. All craftsmen and artists interested in displaying and selling their wares are invited to write now for information or advance reservations.

The early announcement is being made to allow prospective exhibitors ample time to arrange their schedule.

The show is well-known due to its regular annual appearance and wide publicity.

Leather, stained glass and wood-carving craftsmen are especially popular.

Ceramics workers will be featured with special attention this year. Quilt-makers and weaving experts, belt buckle designers, painters and water color artists of Western Scenes are often attracted to the Roundup.

Flower-makers, enamellers, photographers, jewelry designers, sculptors in metal, stone and clay, makers of handpainted bags and miniature western buildings, butterfly framers, amateurs and professionals

in batik, macrame and textile painting are also invited.

The show is for any hobbyist as long as the work is original and hand-made. Deadline for registration is August 31. Applications are already being taken in the Roundup Headquarters. For more information or applications write Roundup chairman, P.O. Box 263, Colorado City, Texas 79512 or phone (915) 728-2542.

Daughter's birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole III, Lovington, N.M., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Chanda Christina, Feb. 16 at Cowper Hospital. The infant arrived at 1:12 a.m. weighing 6 pounds 15 3/4 ounces and measuring 21 1/2 inches long.



RUNNELS SPELLERS — Suzanne Bowers (left) recently came out on top at the Runnels Junior high spelling bee by spelling "concealment." Coming in second was Susan Degroff (right). Suzanne is the daughter of Mrs. Marisue Bowers, and Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James DeGroff. Suzanne will compete in the Howard County Spelling Bee March 23.



COLORADO CITY (SC) — A contract with Freeze and Nichols for an engineering study on the sewage treatment plant was agreed upon when the city council met Tuesday night, as well as a public hearing being held on tax money from the hotel-motel occupancy funds and action being taken on several other items.

The contract with Freeze and Nichols of Fort Worth set the wheels in motion to solve problems at the city's sewage treatment plant. Lee Head will be the project manager of the job.

Eight requests were made to the council for funds from the hotel-motel taxes. The VFW plans a convention in Colorado City and asked for money to beautify the outside of their facility.

Additionally, the C-City Bass Club told of plans to hold a bass tournament in September. Woody Anderson was that organization's

spokesman. The Chamber of Commerce represented by Joe Kirschbaum asked \$9,000 for that organization's project and Tandy Curlee and Porter Richardson requested \$4,000 for an expansion project of the C-City Playhouse.

Others requesting funds were the Mitchell County Community Action Program, the C-City Airport Association, which asked for \$2,000 to conduct a "fly-in"

July 4, the Kiwanis Club which asked for \$400 for work on the gazebo project and Rick Crowley asked for new kitchen equipment and microwave oven for the civic center at a cost of \$1,900.

Rounding out Tuesday night's meeting was the appointment of J.H. Guelker to the Housing Authority Board and the adjusting of city attorney Pete McKinney's salary from \$500 to \$600 per month.

Trustees okay teachers pacts

LAMESA (SC) — The Lames Independent School District Board of Trustees met yesterday to approve administrative and teachers contracts for 1982-83.

In other business the board approved:

- several professional employee contracts.
- the salary schedule for extra duty personnel.
- recommendations by the textbook committee.
- the school calendar for 1982-83.

In final action the board decided to canvass the April 3 elections returns at 7:30 p.m. the same night.

Candidates forum scheduled

Almost all the candidates in the April 3 Coahoma school board election have indicated they will attend a candidates' forum to be held at Coahoma High School March 30, according to Pat Hardison of Coahoma Parents Care, co-sponsor for the event.

Ten persons have filed for three positions in the school board. The forum will allow each candidate in attendance to speak briefly on the issues, Ms. Hardison said.

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium with Colorado City radio station owner Jim Baum moderating the event, according to Ms. Hardison.

Each of the candidates will get two or three minutes to address the audience, she said. Questions from the audience will be handled privately after the conclusion of the forum, she said.

Candidates in the election are incumbents Wayne Davis and Stanley Phillips plus challengers Shannon Boyles, John Ezell, Warren Jeter, Bob Lieb, Mark Milliken, Brice Willborn and Ronnie Wood.

The tenth candidate, Clois Snell, has indicated he will be unable to attend, according to Ms. Hardison. Snell will be offered the chance to submit written remarks which will be read at the forum, she added.

The forum is co-sponsored by the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

Crime Stoppers

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<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALIGNMENT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Our skilled mechanics set caster, camber and toe-in to original specifications</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ONLY \$9.88</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">All American cars except Chevettes & Compacts with Front Wheel Drive and/or MacPherson suspension. Parts extra if needed. No additional charge for factory air or torsion bars.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Good Thru May 1, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALIGNMENT & TWO FRONT MONRO-MATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ONLY \$39.88</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">1. Front End Alignment 2. Two Lifetime Mono-Matic Shocks Installed</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONROE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Good Thru May 1, 1982</p>

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1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, new tires. Stk. No. 138.

1979 BUICK REGAL TURBO, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, velour divided seat, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, low mileage, Stk. No. 137.

(2) 1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, low mileage, lease cars, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape cassette, vinyl roof.

(2) 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLOS, low mileage, lease cars, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt, AM-FM tape cassette, vinyl roof, rally wheels.

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1981 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER—7,000 actual miles, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, door locks, 6 way power seat, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, velour divided seats, wire wheel covers, luggage rack. Stk. No. 190.

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25 MARCH 25

Coahoma trustees approve resignations, employment

COAHOMA — Following meetings on successive Monday nights, the Coahoma Independent School District board of trustees approved resignations and employment of personnel as well as contributing buildings to the communities of Sand Springs and Coahoma. The board met on March 15 and March 22.

The board approved giving a portable classroom building to the Sand Springs community and to the city of Coahoma for use as community centers. All moving expenses were to be paid by the Coahoma ISD.

The board accepted resignations from the following: Lorene Barbee, high school math; Gary Borerman, high school art; Richard Myers, high school science; Dicky Stone, high school math; Jewell Stovall, high

school typing; Lester Titsworth, high school coach; Pat Winters, high school English; Jane Titsworth, 4th grade; Sherry Rowden, 4th grade granted a leave of absence; and accepted Grady Tindol's letter of retirement from 32 years of teaching 25 in the Coahoma I.S.D.

The board employed the following high school teachers: Stanley Blackwell, Jeanette Brooks, Janice Cook, Marie Ethridge, John Gibson, Cheryl Green, Sharon Hamby, Harry Herbst, Barbara Justiss, Bill Kopf, Mark McLean, Dennis Smiley, Doris Tiller, Weldon Weaver, Susan Johnson.

The board employed the following elementary teachers: Tomasa Perez, Karen Helton, Linda Dick, Judy Nichols, Judith Prince, Jean Meeks, Nancy Wood, Tye Renfro, Patricia

Wilson, Vickie Harriman, Shari Stephens, Doris James, Virginia Allen, Tommie Sue Bourland, Yvette Jiles, Patsy Blackwell, Sue Tindol, Debbie Phillips, Kathy Nichols, William Johnson, Martha Cooper, Betty Franklin, Danielle Greene, Peggy Hodnett, Alleen Bohannon, Bo Fryar.

Contracts were extended to new employees include: Gayla Dell Williams, high school typing & business; Bruce Mitchell, assistant coach high school; Barbara Parker, high school art; Randall Parker, high school; Marsha Hudson, high school English; (replacing Pat Winters) Jayne Mitchell, aide in elementary.

The school calendar for 1982-83 was adopted — School to start August 23, with Christmas holidays to begin December 23-31, Spring Break February 23-March 4, 1983 and the last day of school May 19, 1983.

Bids on school property insurance were opened and awarded to Parks Agency, Inc at the low bid of

\$14,344.00 for \$7,110,000 total amount of insurance coverage.

The board purchased elementary school furniture and equipment for \$132,054.96 from allocated bond construction money which was approximately \$20,000 lower than budgeted amount.

The board extended contracts to all the junior high teachers and offered Harold Miller, junior high coach, the position of assistant principal for the elementary school.

The board approved five personnel re-assignments for the 1982-83 school year. Greg Meeks, high school coach and history teacher, was re-assigned as elementary physical education teacher. The board also re-assigned Mrs. Nancy Patrick from junior high school English to high school English

teacher.

Mrs. Marsha Hudson will be transferring from high school English to the elementary school. Kim Nichols will move from junior high coaching to the high school as coach, health and driver education teacher.

Larry Baer from Imperial, Tex., was employed as head basketball coach and math teacher for the high school.

Doug Harriman was employed at the high school as English teacher, and Al Phillips was employed as high school science teacher. The board authorized John Gibson, high school band director, to take bids for additional band equipment which is needed for the new junior high band hall.

The Friends of County Library Thursday at 3 Conference R current member interested people to attend.

The Friends of is a support group its various projects the book sale, the machine, it purcl equipment, and the library collect provides funds for sponsored by t such as the Silv closing party for Club, and other children at speci

The Friends g when it is neces are no regula meetings. There Each person i optional contrib membership i form.

If you have ar your library an you are a friend Friend of the Lib cannot attend t please ask for a application form time you are in t



Big Spring takes third in Andrews

ANDREWS — Big Spring placed third in the team race at the Andrews Invitational Tennis Tournament over the weekend.

Big Spring built up 86 points to finish behind Abilene High's winning total of 107 and host Andrews at 97.

Kip McLaughlin won the boys singles trophy by defeating Abilene's Adam Dixon in the final. Dana Cannon was second in girls singles, with teammate Kim Madry finishing third.

The doubles team of Cavan McMahon and Scott Nelson was third in doubles while Aubrey Weaver won the consolation singles title. Weaver lost in the first round to Dixon and then advanced undefeated the remainder of the tourney.

Big Spring hosts Midland High Thursday afternoon before playing in the Abilene this weekend. Big Spring junior high players are also in action Thursday hosting Sweetwater in a dual match at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Junior highians were in Odessa for a tournament. Sixth graders Kenda Madry and Perry Prudhomme advanced to the semifinals of the seventh grade bracket before bowing out.

Rebecca Reed, Margie Shaw and Michelle Basham made it to the consolation semifinals in the seventh, eighth and ninth grade divisions, respectively.

The doubles team of Mark Slate and Jance Allen were consolation runners in the eighth grade bracket as was Stacy Basham in ninth grade singles.

Forsan runs to record in meet

STERLING CITY — The Forsan Buffalo Queens were second and Buffaloes fourth at the Sterling City Relays held Saturday.

Karla Cregar picked up two individual firsts and ran on the championship 1,600-meter relay team. Her first blue ribbon came in the 100-meter dash (13.1 in finals but new record of 12.9 in prelims) followed by a 27.6 time for first in the 200-meters.

The relay team ran a 4:28.8 for a new record as Carla Nix, Lorri Roman, Cregar and Teresa White ran the legs.

White also got a first in the 800-meters (2:32.2) and was third in the high jump with a 5-2 leap. Vicki Baggett won the 1,600-meters (6:09.4) while Roman was runnerup in the 400-meters in 65.4.

The only victory for the boys was by Wade McMurray in the 400-meters. His effort of 52.8 was good for a meet record.

The 1,600-meter relay of Kelly Long, Mitch Hays, Preston Daniels and Andre Alcantar was third in 3:44.8. Bristow was third in the high jump at 6-0 while Long was third in the 800-meters in 2:10.7.

American continues sign-ups

Little League sign-up continues all this week from 5-7 p.m. daily for ballplayers in American Little League.

These signups are in addition to the 10 a.m.-4 p.m. sign-up Saturday at the ballpark.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK STAFF — Pictured left to right are Bob Noyes, Jan Noyes, Craig Neighbors, Vickie Ball, Ben Rodriguez, Robert McBride. Not pictured: Armando Nunez.

Bob's Custom Woodwork offers expanded service

Bob's Custom Woodwork has moved into a new, larger building and has expanded to offer you the best carpentry and furniture repair service in town.

Bob's is now located in Building 613 of the Industrial Park, off of Warehouse and First streets. Bob and Jan Noyes, owners, are open from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

They are able to help you with all your remodeling needs and have the skill and material to do the best job for the least cost. Bob's Custom Woodwork has the largest selection of veneer and hardwood in Big Spring.

Services offered by Bob's include general contracting for additions, remodeling and such jobs as building cabinets and doors. They also provide a "furniture doctor" service that will do complete furniture repairs either in your home or in the shop.

They will also do refinishing, caning and insurance estimates.

The Strip Shop will do wood and metal stripping for home furniture or industry. If you like they can do the stripping and let the do-it-yourselfer do the refinishing.

All in all there's not a better carpentry or repair service in Big Spring. There's no job too small for Bob's Custom Woodwork, whether it be furniture or special gift items and signs.

They can also install microwave ovens and dishwashers as well as Majestic heat circulating fireplaces and mantels. They'll make room for you in your closets and many other home improvements. And they guarantee old-fashioned service.

So call Bob's Custom Woodwork and use one of their services, general contracting, furniture repair and strip shop. Their number is 267-5811. Call them today.



FOR ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS ...see photography by Dale

Photography by Dale snaps great pictures

If you are in need of a portrait or passport picture or just about any kind of photography, check Photography by Dale at 204 Permian Building.

Dale Olson has been in business in Big Spring for several months, but has been working with photography for 20 years. He shot his first role of film at the age of eight, which shows that he has a definite love for the art.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DALE can and will do any type of photography, whether it be for commercial-industrial, weddings, in home or studio portraits, sports or passport photos. He also offers, photo clocks, buttons, and badges, which are always fun to have.

Dale is assisted by Sylvia Haro. Together they can help customers with just about any photo need. Dale has had training in the full spectrum of photography. He is also a graduate of Elkins Institute in Dallas and has been a professional photographer for seven years.

IN ADDITION to the regular photographic services, photography by Dale is a local distributor for color postcards and color brochures.

The people at Photography by Dale want to give customers the best deal around. Their office is located in 204 Permian Building, 113 W. 2nd. For more information, give them a call at 263-2211.

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Friends of library will meet Thursday

The Friends of County Library Thursday at 3 Conference R current member interested people to attend.

The Friends of is a support group its various projects the book sale, the machine, it purcl equipment, and the library collect provides funds for sponsored by t such as the Silv closing party for Club, and other children at speci

The Friends g when it is neces are no regula meetings. There Each person i optional contrib membership i form.

If you have ar your library an you are a friend Friend of the Lib cannot attend t please ask for a application form time you are in t

Study Club elects officers

Officers for term were members of Forsan Study Cl The meeting to Elbow School.

Officers ele Eunice Thixton, Kathy Pickett president; Susan recording secr reporter; and Su corresponding. Other officers Vines, treasurer Harris, Feders selector; and Hollingshead & Parker, historians.

Members an call by presentin sent to childre Anderson Hopsit Members were send in registra Spring Conventic be held Marc Monahans.

Mrs. Alexand Pickett presente on "Trilateral and Prophecy," based on the Br Countdown to A by Hal Lindsey Maps, hand scripture poster to clarify major

Kathi Holling the door prize Cregar, hoste refreshments.

The next mee held Sunday, M leave Emily Mu 2:30 p.m. for a Dora Roberts r





Steer Band members shine at region meet

The Big Spring High Steer Band recently participated in the University Interscholastic League Region VI-A solo and ensemble contest. Those earning a first division and qualification to participate in the state contest in Austin on May 29 are: Clarinets-Lisa Ausmus and Stacey Wood; cornets-Karen Crandall and Keat Wilkins; horn-Anne Mullen; trombones-Marty Badgett and Les Kinman; percussion-Melinda Corwin; clarinet quarters-Lucy Kinman; percussion-Melinda Corwin; clarinet quarters-Lucy Alvaredo, Robin Bronaugh, Geneva Galan and Lisa Maynard; horn quartet-Patty Andrews, Kerry Boothe, Anne, Mullen and Toni Subia; percussion ensemble-Karl Backus, Jimmy Olague, Melinda Corwin, Roy Worthan, Scott Griffin, Ben Parham, Mike Hecker, Chris Williams and Ricky Lopez.

Second division winners are: flute, Mary Lin Spencer and Kerry Fortson; clarinet-Lucy Alvaredo; cornets - Robin Wilson and Richard Thompson; horn-Patti Anderson; percussion - Scott Griffin, Jimmy Olague and Chris Williams.

Vicki Dalby is honored

Vicki Dalby, bride-elect of Jerry Parnell, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower March 15 in the home of Nova Bryant. Hostesses for the shower were Miss Bryant, Mrs. Dale Fox, Mrs. Earl Sherrill, Mrs. Ray Blum, Shana Claxton, Mrs. Ada Knightstep and Mrs. Delmar Martin. The couple will be married April 10 in Hillcrest Baptist Church.

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Friends of library will meet Thursday

The Friends of the Howard County Library will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room. All current members and all interested people are invited to attend.

The Friends of the Library is a support group. Through its various projects such as the book sale, the photocopy machine, it purchases books, equipment, and art prints for the library collection. It also provides funds for activities sponsored by the library, such as the Silver Tea, the closing party for the Reading Club, and other parties for children at special holidays.

The Friends group meets when it is necessary. There are no regular monthly meetings. There are no dues. Each person indicates an optional contribution on the membership application form.

If you have an interest in your library and feel that you are a friend, become a Friend of the Library. If you cannot attend the meeting, please ask for a membership application form the next time you are in the Library.

Study Club elects officers

Officers for the 1982-84 term were elected by members of the GFWC Forsan Study Club Monday. The meeting took place at Elbow School.

Officers elected are: Eunice Thixton, president; Kathy Pickett, vice president; Susan Alexander, recording secretary and reporter; and Susan Gaston, corresponding secretary. Other officers are: Becky Vines, treasurer; Jackie Harris, Federation counselor; and Kathi Hollingshead and Donna Parker, scrapbook historians.

Members answered roll call by presenting a gift to be sent to children at M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston. Members were reminded to send in registration for the Spring Convention which will be held March 26-27 in Monahan.

Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Pickett presented a program on "Trilateral Commission and Prophecy." A tape, based on the book, "1980's Countdown to Armageddon," by Hal Lindsey was played. Maps, handouts and scripture posters were used to clarify major points.

Kathi Hollingshead won the door prize and Sharon Cregar, hostess, served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Sunday. Members will leave Emily Munn's home at 2:30 p.m. for a tour of the Dora Roberts ranch home.

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Tablets. 30 mg. (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 24-ct. Pkg.
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Easy Off \$1.29
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By the way, have you forgotten anything... a pair of socks? Some camera film? A book?
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Prices Effective Wednesday, March 24 thru Saturday, March 27, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEMAY

25 MARCH 25

Sandwiches, salads spark spring appetites

Sandwiches and salads are the mainstays of many meals because they are so quickly assembled and easily eaten. They are perfect for spring or summer picnics in the park with friends and family.

For those who like a refreshing dessert to top off their meal, Strawberry-Limeade Ice Cream Pie are just the trick to cool off with.

TOTAL TATER AND ZUCCHINI SALAD
 1/2 cup water
 1/4 cup bottled clear Italian or French salad dressing
 3-4 cups frozen shoestring potato
 1 medium zucchini, thinly sliced (about 2 cups)
 3 Tbsps. thinly sliced green onion
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup creamed, small curd cottage cheese
 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 Combine water and salad dressing in a frypan; add frozen potatoes. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Put potatoes and any remaining liquid into a bowl; add zucchini, onion and salt. Toss to mix. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. A few hours before serving time, add cottage cheese and yogurt, mixing thoroughly. Put salad in a thermos jar to carry. Yield: About 5 cups.

SANDWICH WHEEL
 1 cup cottage cheese
 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
 3 Tbsps. minced green onion
 2 tsps. Dijon-style prepared mustard
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1 package (10 ounces) refrigerated flaky biscuits
 Melted butter
 32 thin slices beef salami
 16 sticks Muenster cheese, 4 x 1/2 x 1/2 inch
 4 slices cucumber, cut in half
 4 slices tomato, cut in half
 1 cup creamy coleslaw, slightly drained
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Beat cottage cheese in small mixing bowl on high speed of mixer until smooth, about 5 minutes. Beat in cheddar cheese until almost smooth. Stir in green onion, mustard and Worcestershire sauce; refrigerate. Separate biscuits; arrange 7 biscuits around outside edge of 12-inch round pizza pan. Place 3 biscuits in center. Press together to form a solid piece. Seal edges well. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Remove from oven and brush with melted butter. Cool completely on wire rack. When ready to use, spread cheese mixture evenly over top of baked biscuits. Roll 2 slices of salami around each stick of cheese. Place meat rolls spoke fashion on crust near outer edge. Alternate slices of cucumber and tomato between rolls, close to outer edge. Place coleslaw in center of sandwich. Cut into wedges to serve. Serves 10.

STRAWBERRY-LEMON SQUARES
 Crust:
 1 1/2 cups zwieback crumbs
 2-3rd cup butter, melted
 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
 1/2 cup flaked coconut
 2 Tbsps. sugar
 Filling:
 2 packages (16 ounces each) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup.
 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 3 cartons (8 ounces each) lemon flavor yogurt
 1/2 cup honey
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
 1/4 tsp. almond extract
 Lemon slices, if desired
 Fresh whole strawberries, if desired
 Fresh mint, if desired
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. For crust, combine all ingredients until well blended. Press onto bottom and part way up sides of a 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Bake until golden brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack. For filling, drain strawberries, reserving syrup (1 cup); set aside strawberries. Soften gelatin in syrup in small saucepan. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until dissolved; cool. Place strawberries, yogurt, honey and salt in

blender container; cover. Blend until fruit is pureed. Blend in gelatin mixture. Place mixture in large mixing bowl. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat in whipped cream and almond extract. Pour into cooled crust. Chill several hours or overnight until firm. Cut into squares. Garnish each serving with a piece of lemon, whole strawberry and sprig of mint. Serves 12.

BUTTERY HERB BREAD
 French bread, split lengthwise

Butter
 Italian seasoning
 Paprika or chili powder
 Spread bread with softened butter; sprinkle with Italian seasoning and paprika. Place under broiler until lightly browned. Cut into serving-size pieces.

HAM AND POTATO SALAD
 1-3rd cup dairy sour cream
 3 Tbsps. minced green onion
 4 tsps. white vinegar
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 2 1/2 cups (12 ounces)

cooked ham, cubed
 1 1/2 cups diced cooked potatoes
 1 cup cottage cheese
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
 Combine sour cream, green onion, vinegar, salt and pepper. Combine ham, potatoes, cottage cheese, celery and egg in a large mixing bowl. Gently fold in sour cream mixture. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve on lettuce-lined plates with radish roses and egg wedges.

Serves four to six.
TUNA AND FRUIT SALAD
 1 medium-sized apple, unpeeled and chopped
 2 cans (8 ounces each) pineapple chunks in unsweetened juice, drained and cut into bite-sized pieces.
 1 cup green grapes, halved
 1 can (7 ounces) tuna in water, drained and flaked
 1 cup chopped celery
 1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 Combine apple, pineapple, grapes, tuna and celery in a

large mixing bowl. Gently fold lemon juice and salt into sour cream; fold into fruit mixture. Chill, covered about 1 hour to allow flavors to blend. Serve on salad greens, sprinkled with chopped nuts.

VANILLA-LIMEADE ICE CREAM PIE
 Crust:
 23 chocolate wafer cookies
 3 Tbsp. butter, melted
 Filling:
 3 pints vanilla ice cream, softened
 6 Tbsps. (half of 6 ounce

can) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
 2 to 3 drops green food color
 For crust, reserve 11 wafers; trim 1/4 inch from bottom of each. Save trimmings. Crush remaining wafers and trimmings. Combine crumbs and melted butter; press onto bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Stand trimmed wafers (rounded edge on top) upright around edge of pie plate. Freeze until crust is firm, about 1 hour. Spread 1 pint of vanilla ice cream over frozen crust.

Combine limeade and food color. Drizzle 2 Tbsps. mixture over ice cream. Return to freezer until firm, at least 1 hour. Repeat twice. Freeze completed pie several hours or overnight. (If freezing longer than 24 hours, wrap pie in freezer paper.) Remove from freezer and let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving. For ease in serving, dip bottom of pie plate in warm water to loosen crust. Cut immediately and serve. Makes one 9-inch pie.



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Chuck Roast
 Full Cut - Blade or - Neck Pot
 Safeway Special!
 SAVE 77¢ LB.
\$1.18
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 Any Size Package. Special!
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Sliced Bacon
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Boneless Ham
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\$1.95
 (Half Hams) Whole -Lb.
 (Lb. \$2.15)

Round Steak Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.98
Boneless Roast - Round Flank or - Bottom Round, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special! -Lb. \$2.29
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Ground Chuck Made exclusively from Beef, Chuck Special! -Lb. \$1.88
Pork Chops - Rib or - Loin, Pork Loin, Special! -Lb. \$1.99
Chuck Arm Roast Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.89

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Pecan Coffee Cake Sara Lee Safeway Special! 11.25-oz. Pkg. \$2.15
Steak & Corn Night Hawk Dinner, Special! 7.25-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
Mac & Cheese Bel-Air Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. 47¢

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20¢ Off on 26-oz. Can Folger's Flaked Coffee. Coupon good Wed., March 24 thru Sat., March 27, 1982.
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DEAR / After a sec casually, ing me the tell me ot When I takes me l On those ment, as s physical a then takes either. Surely t

SAV 34¢ ON 3-LB

Fresh I Navel Fresh

LUCE Grad

Glas Tras Gala Snow

Macaroni Avocado Chef Sal



Dear Abby

Dates keep home fires burning

DEAR ABBY: I am 27, single, attractive and no prude. After a second or third date with a guy (whom I know only casually), he wants me to go back to his apartment, assuring me that his intentions are honorable, but my instincts tell me otherwise.

When I politely refuse, he gets mad, then grudgingly takes me home. I never hear from him again.

On those rare occasions when I do go back to his apartment, as soon as the front door is closed, he starts making physical advances. When I refuse them, he gets angry and then takes me home, and I never hear from him again, either.

Surely there must be a way to continue dating a guy

without ending up in the bedroom before it is mutually agreeable. But how? Sign me....

NO WIN

DEAR NO: If a guy drops you because you won't go to bed with him, his message is clear — all he wants is a bed-partner. You're better off without him. (That's how you separate the men from the boys.)

There are still some good men around who prefer a woman who won't go to bed with a guy she hardly knows. Hang in there!

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old grandson is a nice-looking intelligent, quiet boy. He does very well in school

but is not particularly athletic. Last year he began to have trouble with his peers, becoming the butt of their teasing. He has become withdrawn and a loner. His apparent unhappiness has become upsetting to his parents, although they try not to show it.

How should this problem be handled? Is there some literature on the subject that we can give him to read?

CONCERNED GRANNY

DEAR CONCERNED: Reading is not the answer. Although his parents may mean well by not showing their concern over their son's withdrawn behavior, they aren't helping him by ignoring it. The boy needs to verbalize his feelings, not hide them.

If he can't (or won't) talk to his parents, he should be counseled by an understanding professional who is not emotionally involved.

DEAR ABBY: I had a boyfriend who said he liked me, but I guess he liked another girl better because he broke a date with me to be with this other girl. Abby, I tried everything to get him back. I wore black satin jeans, makeup and high heels, but it didn't work. What should I do?

FIFTH-GRADE WORRIES

DEAR WORRIES: You're much too young to be "dating," but make a note of what didn't work to get a boy to like you. And thank your lucky stars for the valuable lesson you learned early in life.

RIPE Golden Bananas
Safeway Special!
SAVE 34¢ ON 3-LBS.
3 \$1
Lbs.

FRESH Romaine Lettuce
California Safeway Special!
SAVE 77¢ ON 3
3 \$1
Heads

JUICY Red Ripe Tomatoes
Safeway Special!
SAVE 34¢
49¢
-Lb.

DECORATIVE Pothos Ivy
3-Inch Pot Safeway Special!
BUY SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE
59¢
Each

Fresh Pineapple (Save 50¢ on 5) Each **99¢**
Navel Oranges (Save 50¢ on 5) 4-Lb. Bag **\$1.79**
Fresh Lemons (Save 50¢ on 5) California -Lb. **69¢**

Green Onions (Save 50¢ on 5) Bunches **5 \$1**
Avocados (Save 50¢ on 5) California Each **59¢**
Red Apples (Delicious or Winapac) 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

Crisp Radishes (Save 60¢ on 5) 5-oz. Bags **5 \$1**
Mari Onions (Save 40¢) 16-oz. Jar **\$2.49**
Orange Juice (Save 10¢) 1/2 Gal. Decanter **\$2.29**

Umbrella Tree Schefflera 8-Inch Pot Each **\$4.98**
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Saltines 49¢
Scotch Buy Crackers. Keep on hand for Soup Days.
Safeway Special! 16-oz. Box

Glass Cleaner White Magic Refill Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle **99¢**
Trash Bags Glad 30-Gallon Size Safeway Special! 10-ct. Box **\$1.29**
Gala Napkins Dinner Size Assorted Colors Safeway Special! 50-ct. Pkg. **85¢**
Snowdrift Shortening Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Can **\$1.99**

SCOTCH BUY BRANDS? ... Another Way to Save!!

Margarine 16 Oz. 43¢	Chunk Tuna in Water, Scotch Buy 6.5-oz. Can 89¢	Can Biscuits Scotch Buy Homestyle 8-oz. Can 23¢
Orange Juice 6-oz. Can 57¢	Shortening 42-oz. Can \$1.47	Green Beans Cut, Scotch Buy 16-oz. Can 34¢
Liquid Bleach 79¢ Gallon Jug	Mac & Cheese 7.25-oz. Pkg. 29¢	Viennas Chicken Vienna Sausage Scotch Buy 5-oz. Can 43¢
White Flour 5-Lb. Bag 97¢	Long Grain Rice 2-Lb. Bag 73¢	Golden Corn Scotch Buy 16-oz. Can 43¢

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Vienna Sausage (10¢ Off Label) 5-oz. Can 50¢	Mr. Clean Household Cleaner (5¢ Off Label) Bottle \$1.94	Cepacol Mouthwash, (50¢ Off Label) 24-oz. Bottle \$2.55
Detergent Purex Heavy Duty 147-oz. Box (80¢ Off Label) \$4.48	Dog Food Purina Dry High Protein Plus 50-Lb. Bag (83.00 Off Label) \$12.95	Noxzema Skin Cream (30¢ Off Label) 8-oz. Jar \$1.79
Cling Free Fabric Softener Sheets (20¢ Off Label) 35-ct. Box \$2.14	Duncan Hines Angel Food Cake Mix (15¢ Off Label) 14.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.30	Arrid Solid Extra Dry Deodorant (15¢ Off Label) 3-oz. Pkg. \$1.69
Arrid Solid Extra Dry Deodorant (80¢ Off Label) 3-oz. Pkg. \$1.69	Tone Soap (30¢ Off Label) 3-Bar Pkg. \$1.12	Secret Solid Deodorant (15¢ Off Label) 3-oz. Pkg. \$1.79

Macaroni Dinner 7-oz. **39¢** Picante Sauce 4-oz. **63¢** Pillsbury Flour 5-Lb. **\$1.19**
Avocado Dips Assorted 4-oz. **73¢** Mrs. Smith's Quiche 10-oz. **12.5¢** Zest Soap 4-oz. **55¢**
Chef Saluto Pizza 12-oz. **12.99** Pet Milk 8-oz. **50¢** Wesson Oil 12-oz. **1.29**
Taster's Choice 2-oz. **15.29**

30¢ Off on 1-Lb. Can Maryland Club Ground Coffee
Coupon good Wed., March 24 thru Sat., March 27, 1982

60¢ Off on 2-Lb. Can Maryland Club Ground Coffee
Coupon good Wed., March 24 thru Sat., March 27, 1982

30¢ Off on 39-oz. Can Folger's Flaked Coffee
Coupon good Wed., March 24 thru Sat., March 27, 1982



Prices Effective Wed., March 24 through Sat., March 27, 1982 in Howard Co. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEMAY

STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

How to find your roots

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met March 11 in the lobby of the Howard County Library. Mrs. Mamie Roberts presided over the meeting.

Jack Gulley, Christine Horn and Beth Kay were selected to serve on the nominating committee and select officers for the coming year. The new officers will be elected at the next meeting. Mrs. Betty Pitts and Mrs. Fern Alexander became members at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Damron presented a book to the library in memory of Mrs. Glenn Addy. The book, "Rhineland Emigrants," lists German settlers in Colonial America.

Christine Horn conducted a workshop and slide program on "Genealogical Records and Research Suggestions." The Pedigree Chart begins with the individual's name. Names of parents, grandparents, children, and so on are added to the chart. Places and dates of births, marriage and death for each individual is recorded next. The individual making out the chart shows their name, birth date, birth place, marriage date and marriage place. If the date is not known on some items, place a red mark beside it showing that information was researched but not found.

After locating family records, expand the research into other records will be of genealogical value. The individual may need to consult relatives for dates and all information they can give in order to record family groups.

All legal adoptions need to be shown on the chart. As to family secrets and sources, ask relatives and families what is needed to be known. Gather information from family Bibles, old letters, birth certificates, death certificates, marriage certificates, temple and church records and books. Death and birth certificates started to be recorded in 1902 and 1903 respectively.

Write and visit local courthouses, libraries, archives and historical societies to locate these records. Keep a record of sources researched. Other sources to check are military records, census records, land and property records and much more.

The next meeting of the Genealogical Society will be held April 8 at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library.

TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS

Maintaining Your Car: Check tire pressure regularly.

Underinflated tires increase gas use. You can lose about 2 percent in fuel economy for every pound of pressure under the recommended pounds-per-square-inch.

This energy-saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.

Buy, sell, trade or rent, place your ad in the classified section.
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BIG SPRING HERALD

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Three charged after robbery

Three men are charged with the aggravated robbery of Pinkie's North Store Monday night and are being held in Howard County jail. Official charges against the men were filed yesterday afternoon and bonds set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

involved in the actual robbery have been assessed with bonds of \$75,000 each. Mark Kennedy, 20, and Timothy Hastings, 23, both of Lamesa, were arrested at the scene by Howard County sheriff's deputies, assisted by Big Spring police.

Lee, was arrested on traffic violations of a defective tail light and an expired driver's license about two hours after the robbery occurred. The 20-year-old Lee, whose address was unknown, has a Nevada drivers' license. His bond was set at \$50,000 as he has also been charged with aggravated robbery.

The two men allegedly A third man, Brian Arthur

41 cast votes on bingo issue

Absentee voting is continuing in the Howard County Clerk's office for the special election for legalizing bingo and for the races in the Howard County Junior College District and Big Spring Independent School District board.

Margaret Ray, 41 ballots have been cast for the bingo with two mailed out. In the school board races, 43 persons have voted in the office while two ballots have been mailed out.

Absentee voting continues through March 30.

According to County Clerk

Rep. Shaw to perform

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw will perform in "Oliver," according to Cecelia McKenzie, president of Spring City Theatre.

The show will run Friday and Saturday, and April 2 and 3, in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

Shaw joins a cast of 80 area residents in the musical, slated to premiere at 8 p.m. Friday in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults. Tickets are available at Citizens' Federal Credit Union, from cast members, or at the door.

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The Mall Street Journal

Now lets see what values are to be found in the other fine stores in the Big Spring Mall. Lets start with J. C. Penneys who is now in the big middle of their 80th Anniversary Sale which features store wide values on Men, Women, and Childrens Easter Wear and home furnishings. Down at the other major, Bealls, I have learned from manager Gene Madsen that due to popular demand he has opened a Big and Tall man's shop featuring Knit, Sport, and Western shirts. In all there are over 100 shirts to choose from. No where else but in the Big Spring Mall will you find such versatility in the shopping experience. Just down the Mall from Bealls at Helens we find that Helen Vaughn has received a new line of Shoes, Belts, and Handbags. This weekend at Radio Shack is the Grand Opening with sales on receivers, speakers, walkie talkies, calculators, volt meters, cassette players, alarm clocks, clock radios and many other items. Jennys Old Time Treats is having a drawing on a stuffed rabbit just in time for Easter; also you can get your very own monogrammed milk chocolate bunny rabbit. Over at Regis you can get the best cut or style in town not to mention highlight or softcurl. At Peanut Shack the Icee's are on half price till March 30. Across from Peanut Shack at Zales, Rick Miller and his bunch have honest to gosh Texas style

diamonds in the shape of oil wells and derricks, they also have the gold nugget jewelry. Bobbie Holmes at Emphasis is gearing up for her big Easter Sale which promises to be a real good one. Mr. Fonda at Aladans Castle and local radio station KBST have gotten together on a interesting give away that will start soon. KBST will give away the listening audience 1600 tokens for the games at Aladans Castle. At Gordons the smart shopper will find a whole store of good values on jewelry in all shapes and sizes. As I bring to a end another Mall Street Journal I would like to remind everyone of the upcoming visit by the Easter Bunny, and to please give to the Easter Seals all the money collected in the Mall fountain goes to Easter Seal efforts in this area. If you haven't been to the Mall already, please come in for a pleasant surprise. And now for another exciting edition of the Mall Street Journal, the weekly column that tells you the shopper, what's going on at the new Big Spring Mall. This week at the Big Spring Mall there is a air of anticipation because — that's right you guessed it — the Easter Bunny is coming to the Mall. On April the first Mr. B. Rabbit will be holding court on the stage which is in front of Regis and Radio Shack. Mr. B. Rabbit will have a small surprise for all the kiddies and will have an assistant on duty to take a picture of you and yours with the fuzzy



follow. Also, this weekend KBST Radio will have on display a brand new 1982 Ford Escort that they have some mysterious plans for, sounds like fun. I would also like to remind everyone that this month all the money from the fountain will be donated to the Easter Seals. Last week we took a stroll down the mall and talked briefly on some of the fine values to be had. This week I plan to do the same, but also, I think it would be a good idea to spotlight one store a week. This week the spotlight falls on the Kopper Kettle, the owner Roxann Rich is a local business woman who made the move to the new Big Spring Mall. The Kopper Kettle is far and away one of the most interesting stores in the Big Spring area one can find everything from a Brass Cork Screw to a Pepper Grinder. In fact, this weekend Roxann will be serving up homemade biscuits on the new Texas Biscuit Baker from 10-2. Also, this Saturday there will be a special on the "Tiny Tins" which are excellent for holding pills, earrings, paper clips, ect. Roxann has informed me that a shipment of wine glasses and coffee beans has just arrived. Every one at the Big Spring Mall is proud to have Roxann Rich and the Kopper Kettle as part of the family, be sure to stop by for some of those homemade biscuits.

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KNOW HOW
EFFECTIVE A
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YOU USE ONE
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FACTORY TOURS**

See how affordable energy efficient homes are built in a factory.

**Weekend FACTORY TOURS and MODEL SHOWING
this SATURDAY and SUNDAY.**

Tours start promptly at 1, 2:30, and 4 P.M.

CAMEO ENERGY HOMES

Fm. Rd. 700 and 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915) 263-1351

BIG SPRING MALL

1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720

TRUCKS

1979 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE BLAZER, 4x4, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, custom wheels, like new tires, Stk. No. 173.

1980 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, Pickup, 1/2 ton, (Diesel), 26,000 miles, local owner, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, extra clean, Stk. No. 151.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP, SILVERADO, (Diesel), 47,000 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, radials tires, custom wheels, Stk. No. 156.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, new tires, Stk. No. 153.

1980 FORD RANGER PICKUP XLT, 3/4 ton, 4x4, 24,000 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Stk. No. 144.

1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN (Silverado), with dual air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise control. Stk. No. 495-A.

1979 JEEP WAGONNEER, 4x4 Quadra-Trac, 2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, CB, luggage rack, golden Eagle package, Stk. No. 185.

1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, Conquista pickup with air, automatic power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, new tires, Rally wheels, Stk. No. 652.

1980 FORD SUPERCAB, F-150, air automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Stk. No. 110.

1980 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE BLAZER, 4x4, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, custom wheels, like new tires, Stk. No. 185.

1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO PICKUP With camper shell — 26,000 actual miles, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, custom wheels. Stk. No. 189.

SMALL TRUCK SALE!!!!

1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 7,097 miles, with air, 4-speed, like new, Stk. No. 605. **\$6995.00**

1979 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP, low mileage, with 5-speed, good tires, Stk. No. 595. **\$4595.00**

1980 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP, with air, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, Stk. No. 295-A. **\$5995.00**

These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

**POLLARD CHEVROLET CO
USED CAR DEPT**

1501 E. 11th 263-7421

Robins SPRING WINE CLEARANCE

Spring Wine Clearance
Ends April 11th. Many
different wines will be
featured weekly. Posi-
tively no sales to whole-
salers or retailers.

Many items priced
below replacement cost.
We must make room for
new vintages arriving
soon.

Most of all look for
nonadvertised in-store
specials on a variety of
other items. These
prices will not be
repeated!!!

Shop early for best
selection. Sale prices
limited to inventory
on hand. Not all items
available in all stores.

<p>WINE OF THE WEEK CHATEAU LATOUR COTE DU BORDEAUX LIGHT, WELL-BALANCED FRENCH RED 750 ML 3.49</p>	<p>ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES 1.5 LTR 3.39</p>	<p>RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO, ROSATO, ROSE 750 ML 2.49</p>	<p>LITE WINE COOLERS RED OR WHITE 12 OZ. CAN .69</p>	<p>ANDRE CHAMPAGNE DRY, PINK, COLD DUCK 750 ML 2.69</p>	<p>CARLO ROSSI 1.5 LTR 2.19</p>
<p>TOSIT ASIT SPUMANTE IMPORTED 750 ML 4.99</p>	<p>PRINCE KOBOLD IMPORTED WHITE WINE 3 for 10.00 1.5 LTR</p>	<p>SIEFERT LIEBFRAUMLICH 750 ML 2.99</p>	<p>FETZER CABERNET SAUVIGNON LAKE COUNTRY 750 ML 3.99</p>	<p>SIEFERT ZELLER SCHWARZ KATZ 750 ML 3.99</p>	<p>JACARE CRYSTAL BLANC 1.5 LTR 4.49</p>
<p>SCHMITT & SOHNE WEHLENER SONNENUHR KABINET 750 ML 4.99</p>	<p>ROTHSCHILD MOUTON CADET ROUGE, ROSE, BLANC 750 ML 4.99</p>	<p>NAPA WINE CO. PINTO NAIR 750 BEAULIEU ROSE OF PINOT NOIR 750 ML 3.99</p>	<p>MARQUISAT BEAUJOLAB VILLAGE 750 ML 4.99</p>	<p>CHATEAUX LAFT 1978 VINTAGE 750 ML 59.95</p>	<p>FETZER PREMIUM RED OR WHITE 1.5 LTR 4.99</p>
<p>CHAMPION BOURBON 80 PROOF LTR 5.99</p>	<p>DE WARS WHITE LABEL SCOTCH WHSKEY 86 PROOF LTR 11.69</p>	<p>MCCORMICK VODKA 80 PROOF 1.75 LTR 6.99</p>	<p>SEAGRAM'S V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY 80 PROOF 1.75 LTR 15.69</p>	<p>OLD CHARTER BOURBON 86 PROOF 7 YEARS OLD 1.75 LTR 12.59</p>	<p>COTE DU BERGERAC WHITE, FRENCH 750 ML 3.99</p>
<p>MILLER'S LITE CASE OF 24-12 OZ. CANS 9.19</p>	<p>HEINEKEN LIGHT OR DARK 12-OZ. NON-RET. BOT 6-PACK 3.99</p>	<p>ULTRA LIGHT CASE OF 24-12 OZ. CANS 5.19</p>	<p>SCHWEPPE SODA .69 LTR WINE BOTA IMPORTED LEATHER EA. 1.99</p>	<p>7-UP DR. PEPPER REGULAR OR DIET PLASTIC 2 LTR 1.09</p>	<p>WINE GLASS ROUND LIBBEY -3757 10 1/2 OZ. .99 EACH</p>

Big Spring East Location: 1414 East 3rd North Location: Lamesa Hwy. West Texas #1 Wine Merchant

PRICES EFFECTIVE: MARCH 25-27