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Offenders unreformed by present system

Juvenile justice often associated with failure

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

The words "juvenile justice" and "failure" often are spoken in the same breath in America today. Law enforcement officials, victims of juvenile crime and others with an interest in the workings of juvenile justice say there is a growing legion of repeat offenders who are being treated leniently by the courts, who are being left unreformed by correctional systems — and who are being put back on the streets, only to wind up getting into scrapes with the police again.

"Rumbblings of discontent with the actual operations of juvenile courts are being heard from all parts of the country and from all types of individuals having contact with the juvenile courts," wrote one observer in a national law journal during the summer of 1979.

"After several decades, people are still asking: What is wrong with our juvenile courts? Why have our courts failed to prevent crime and delinquency? There is a prevailing attitude in our society today that our juvenile justice system does not promote justice; justice with respect to the victim, the delinquent and society alike."

The problem, according to some observers, lies in the nature of the system — a system bent on removing the stigma of criminality from juvenile delinquency, on her-

Kids & crime

Juvenile justice in Howard County

Seventh in a series

ding "little criminals" into a world of justice which is separate from that of adults. That separate world is a world of soft justice, in which punishment and retribution traditionally have not been sought as ends. Counseling replaced prosecution as the chief way to hand out justice in the realm of juvenile delinquency.

But that system, critics say, no longer works. Too many juvenile offenders get off too easy, too many go unreformed. The result? As get-tough moods sweep through state legislatures, crime bills often are passed or at least

seriously debated which include stronger measures against juvenile offenders.

LAST YEAR, BIG SPRING police made 272 arrests of juveniles for serious offenses; each of those cases reportedly was referred to the county juvenile probation officer for possible court prosecution. Statistics weren't made available as to how many of the 272 were kids who'd been arrested before, but the percentage, police said, was fairly high. If Texas law is amended so as to be harsher, would the percentage of repeat offenders be any lower?

The Herald explored two changes in the laws which might have an effect on the amount of juvenile crime: exposing the names of juvenile offenders to the public, and making parents more accountable for the delinquent acts of their children.

The names of juvenile offenders in Texas and many other states are kept confidential, which is the reason you never learn the name of the person arrested when you read or hear a news report about the arrest of a juvenile. The basis for keeping the name of a juvenile suspect confidential goes back to the philosophy of protecting the child — he's considered irresponsible for what he did, he's a candidate for rehabilitation as a normal productive citizen, and in the meantime, it's not in the best interests

of the community to know he committed a delinquent act. Not only is his identity kept confidential, but unless he is bound over to criminal court and tried as an adult, in most cases he doesn't even get fingerprinted and photographed by police. And if he maintains good behavior after becoming an adult, he can petition the court to have his record as a delinquent sealed and eventually destroyed.

SHOULD THE NAMES of juveniles by released to the public when children are arrested or sentenced in court? Most local authorities who were asked that question said public disclosure of names probably wouldn't have much of a deterrent effect.

"I don't believe in exposing their names or putting them through undue stigma so that it's hard for them to rebound," said former police chief Elwood Hoherz, who classified himself as a "firm disciplinarian" but not as a person who believes in "tough, tough punishment."

Attorney Elliott Mitchell said he was against publicizing the names on practical grounds: "Anybody that's going to be embarrassed by seeing his name in the paper is probably responsible enough that he wouldn't commit a crime in the first place," Mitchell said.

Some juveniles would probably have better after public See Kids, page 3A

Commissioner hopefuls quizzed

The Herald has given questionnaires to each of the four candidates seeking the Howard County commissioner, Precinct Two position. The purpose of the questionnaire is to give voters more information with which to compare candidates.

The candidates are Bob Cowley, Debbie Calley, Shannon Boyles Jr. and Paul Allen.

This race will be on ballots in voter precincts 2, 9, 10, 15, 18, 21. The candidates were asked to limit their answers to 50 words or less. They are being printed exactly as received, including grammatical errors.

The Herald also asked for biographical information from the candidates, which can be found at the end of the questionnaire.



BOB COWLEY
...communication

1. Why do you want this job?

I have reached the point in life where I feel I have the time to devote to a job like this. Both of my children are through college, and I think I would enjoy serving the people of this precinct. Also, several people came to me and asked me to run, so I feel that I would have a broad base of support if elected.

2. What do you see as the most specific problem in precinct 2?

This is a tough question to answer in 50 words or less. I have some things in mind, but specifically, I think we need better communication between the commissioner's court and the public. We need to let people know that the county is on a budget, and how much is budgeted for certain purposes. This can be accomplished through our local media, all of which have a certain amount of public service programs.

3. Do you anticipate an increase in county taxes. Why or why not?

They say two things are certain in life — death and taxes. But I think the

See Cowley
Con't. on Page 2-A



PAUL ALLEN
...incumbent

1. Why do you want this job?

I feel as though this job needs a person who is a land owner and a taxpayer, who is capable of making decisions with an open mind, and is skilled in many fields. Also to complete some projects that the footwork has already been done.

2. What do you see as the most specific problem in Precinct 2?

Water drainage has been a problem, but with long range planning and professional help, many of them have been corrected.

3. Do you anticipate an increase in county taxes? Why or why not?

No, because the major equipment (in the Courthouse and road and bridge department) has been upgraded or replaced; therefore no large expenditures are to be expected. Financially the county is "well" in its budget.

4. What problem or problems do you see as most pressing for the entire county?

See Allen
Con't. on Page 2-A



SHANNON BOYLES JR.
...no tax hike

1. Why do you want this job?

I want to be involved in the commissioner work of Precinct 2. I will do my very best to see what needs to be done and get that job done. I want to see the taxpayers' money spent wisely.

2. What do you see the most specific problem in Precinct 2?

My major concern is to see that all school bus route roads are in good condition in Precinct No. 2. This has been a major problem in the past and still is on most of those roads.

3. Do you anticipate an increase in county taxes? Why or why not?

No. The county is operating at present with no debts and is in good shape financially. For this reason I would anticipate little or no tax increase.

4. What problem or problems do you see as most pressing for the entire county?

One of the most pressing problems

See Boyles
Con't. on Page 2-A



DEBBY CALLEY
...challenging job

1. Why do you want this job?

I want this job because I feel that there are improvements which could be made in Precinct 2, and I would like to be the one to help bring about those changes. On a personal level, I think it would be a rewarding and challenging job.

2. What do you see as the most specific problem in Precinct 2?

The most specific problem in Precinct 2, as I see it, is road maintenance. In talking to the people in our Precinct, this is the subject that comes up most often. The up-keep of our roads seems to be upmost in the people's thoughts, and I feel that a Commissioner's major consideration should be what the taxpayers are concerned about.

3. Do you anticipate an increase in county taxes? Why or why not?

At the present tax rate of 24 cents on the dollar, and with a balanced budget of over four million dollars, the County still expects to have about 164 thousand dollars left over from the

See Calley
Con't. on Page 2-A



LION DISTRICT 2-A1 QUEEN — Tracy Thompson, sponsored by the Sonora Downtown Lions Club, was named queen of District 2-A1 at the district's convention banquet held last night in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Miss Thompson will go on to represent the district in state competition.

Lions may up dues

The price of doing good — like everything else — keeps going up. So Lions of Texas may have to dig deeper to maintain the volume and standards of their camp at Kerrville for crippled and diabetic children and blind adults.

During the past year, said Bill Reid, Marble Falls, the District's director on the state camp board, Texas Lions had to dip into endowment funds for operations. Still the facility, started 30 years ago, has assets of over \$2,335,000 and operates on a \$1,100,000 annual budget. He urged Lions attending the District 2A-1 convention here Saturday, to become personal pledgers of extra support. Glenn Crawford, Kerrville, camp director, said Texas Lions gave only \$6.87 per capita, for the camp's operation last year.

From J.E. McLean, Midland, membership chairman, came an appeal to step up recruitment. The district, with upwards of 3,500 members, experienced a 1.3 percent loss through March. It would be a shame, he said, if the district has a membership loss with one of its own members, Ebb Grindstaff, Ballinger, due to become president of the 1,330,000-member Lions International in July. Only two regions in the district experience gains, McLean reported. The San Angelo zone led by picking up 11.5 percent.

The 2A-1 Lions approved the addition of 64 cents a year to state the dues, the first increase in a decade.

Leonard Hanson, Midland, said that at the end of the District Eye Bank program, there were nearly 2,800 donors on file who will give their corneas at death for transplants. He cited recent dramatic cases in San Angelo and Big Spring where these donations had restored sight. Corneas are sent or received from all over the nation when there is a need.

George Weis, Midland Downtown Club, was elevated from lieutenant governor to governor, succeeding Russell McMeans, Stanton, in July. C.E. McCain, Midland, became lieutenant governor, when T.C. Carter, San Angelo, withdrew from the race. Paige E. Eiland, Stanton Noon Club, was selected as director of the Texas Lions Camp. Elected zone directors of the Eye Bank were David Hoff, Midland, Tull Ray Louder, Stanton, F.R. Anderson, Winters, Cliff

Graham, Coleman, A.E. (Pat) Patterson, Kingsland, Elton McGinness, Eldorado, Bryant Jones, San Angelo East, and Dr. Gregg Jefferies, San Angelo, South.

Visiting Lionesses were honored at a continental breakfast Saturday, and the candidates for queen were given a breakfast, and then a luncheon at Dora Roberts Community Center, they were instructed on the contest and given corsages courtesy of Elizabeth Smith and the Hitchin' Post. W.F. (Dub) Martin, was in charge. District 2S-1 Governor Larkin Good and wife, Texie, Detroit, and 2T-1 District Governor Willie McAlpin, and wife, Jackie, of Canyon, were judges. As a fund-raiser, Lions restored an old gimmick of the kissing booth at the evening banquet, with queen candidates doing the honors.

In the Governor's Banquet last night Lions heard a key note address by Dr. James Fowler, second vice president for Lions International.

Dr. Fowler, of Little Rock Ark., praised the Texas Lions and said they "had a right to be one of the most proud districts in the United States."

"Lionism is great all the way around the world. Everywhere in the world Lions stand for their motto 'we serve.'" Fowler said.

Fowler said he was glad to see there are still people who care and are eager to donate their energies toward helping those less fortunate.

Recognized at the banquet were all the past District 2A-1 governors, new members of the district, zone chairmen, district deputy governors, district chairmen and members of the Lions Eye Bank.

Tracy Thompson from the Downtown Sonora Lions Club was named winner of the queen contest. Sue Blancett of San Angelo Sundown was second runner-up and Teresa Alexander of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club was first runner-up.

The convention will end today with a breakfast at the Holiday Inn with Dr. Fowler addressing the cabinet member and new Lions officers.

Midland Lions sponsored a Key member breakfast Saturday, which drew a capacity crowd that roared with laughter at the talk by Joy Culwell, who has the "Joy to the World" program over the Colorado City radio station.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Murder sentence

Q. How long has it been since anybody from Howard County served any time in prison for murder?

A. On March 1, 1982, Steve Harper was sentenced to 35 years in the Texas Department of Corrections for murder. He is currently serving his term.

SUNDAY

American Diabetes Association Bikathon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. All ages welcome to ride.

MONDAY

The DAV Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road. Howard County commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse.

Tops on TV: Ocean adventure

"Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" cruises onto the screen on Channel 8 at 7 p.m. Michael Caine and Sally Field star in the story of surviving passengers aboard a capsized ocean liner. At 8 p.m. on Channel 2 is the premiere of "The Neighborhood." Three New Yorkers try to handle the uneasiness that envelops their friends when the ethnic make-up of their neighborhood is seemingly threatened.

Did you turn your clocks back?

Some of you may have forgotten to turn your clocks forward with the advent of daylight savings time. If you haven't done so, take a minute to readjust your clocks.

Daylight savings time gives us an extra hour of daylight for the next six months, making summer last just a little longer. The clocks will roll back in October to standard time.

Voter's guide to Texas Primary

Make your vote heard in the Texas primary May 1 of '82 — but first analyze the views and background of each candidate. Please, study the key issues in today's combined 44-page Big Spring Herald — Harte-Hanks Voter's Guide — then vote.

Harte-Hanks Reports: Texas Primary '82

Outside: Mild

Fair and mild with high temperatures expected near 80. Low tonight low 40s. High Monday middle 80s. Winds today the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.





Associated Press Photo

COURT RULES TRANSEXUAL MAY SUE — Karen Ulane, a former Eastern Airlines pilot who lost her job after undergoing a sex change operation, is protected by the Civil Rights Act, a federal judge ruled recently in Chicago. The ruling clears the way for Ulane to pursue her claim against the airline, claiming job discrimination.

Evangelist Kuhlman's voice to leave airways

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman, whose husky voice has been regularly broadcast to the faithful since her death in 1976, will be heard for the last time on the airways this week.

The Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation, founded in 1948 after her death, began preaching from Pittsburgh, Pa., will close Friday for lack of funds.

"I always promised I'd play her tapes as long as I could. And that's what I did," Marguerite Hartner, the foundation's executive director, said Saturday.

"When our money was gone, we had to close. I wouldn't beg for money. Miss Kuhlman didn't believe in it," added Miss Hartner, who was the evangelist's secretary for about 30 years.

The foundation had paid 51 radio stations in the United States and Canada to play tapes of Miss Kuhlman's original sermons, interspersed with gospel

music. Last month, the rebroadcasts were canceled on 13 stations to save money. Now, the rest will follow.

Miss Kuhlman, originally from Concordia, Mo., established the non-profit foundation in Pittsburgh after visiting the city. She began preaching in a library auditorium on the city's north side, then moved to the First Presbyterian Church downtown.

Her sermons and faith-healing attracted hundreds, sometimes thousands and were parodied by comedian Ruth Buzzi on the old "Laugh-In" TV show. Tapes sent weekly to radio and TV stations across the country were turned into cassettes, record albums and books.

"She prayed for the people, the sick, and she preached to them," Miss Hartner said of the evangelist's ministry. "But

she believed that God did the healing. She said she could heal no one."

Miss Kuhlman, a Baptist, died of pulmonary hypertension in her 60s and left an undisclosed sum to foundation workers though none to the foundation. The foundation continued with contributions from her followers and that money has run out, according to Miss Hartner.

Police Beat Pedestrian rushed to hospital

A vehicle driven by Tim Rangel of 1103 Mesa struck a pedestrian Friday at 3:48 p.m. in the 200 block of West Ninth, according to police reports. The pedestrian was Leonard Jack Smith of 1911 Scurry. He was transported to Hall-Bennett Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance where he was treated and he remains there in good condition.

Joyce Green of Oil Mill Road told police Friday that her 1979 Datsun had been stolen from her home sometime Wednesday. Green told police the vehicle was taken by someone she knew.

Wesley Elliott of 1314 Monmouth reported to police Friday that an unknown person had stolen a late model motorcycle from his home. Elliott estimated the bike to be worth \$2,000.

Mike Steven Larimer, Dan Clayton Larimer and Rickey Wayne Patterson were arrested by police at 12:10 a.m. Saturday on the charge of resisting arrest. Mike Larimer also was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

The men apparently had been causing a disturbance in the 100 block of East Fourth, according to police reports, and when officers arrived on the scene the men resisted the officers by fighting and shoving.

Mike Williams of 1100 East Fifth complained to police that at approximately 12:30 a.m. Saturday while he was sitting in his car at the intersection of Edwards and Lancaster an unidentified white male struck him in the face.

Mary Williams told police that while her car was parked at Motel 9 Friday night a person known to her scratched the hood of her car.

Letha Fayne Lang of 1002 North Main complained to police that she was assaulted by a black male at her home at 10:10 p.m. Friday.

Lupe Vera of 2105 Johnson told police that someone had stolen a statute from her front yard sometime Friday night. Vera estimated the statute's worth at \$50.

Sandra Gross told police Saturday that someone had stolen a telephone from her apartment in the Park Village apartment complex at 1905 Wasson.

Vehicles driven by Jackie McMillan Taylor of 704 San Antonio and an unknown driver collided Saturday at 2:15 p.m. in the 800 block of West Fifth. The unidentified driver left the scene of the accident. Taylor was not injured, according to police reports.

Senior Candidates West Point bound

Patrick Connelly, a senior at Big Spring High School, has received and accepted an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Connelly, 17, was nominated for the appointment by U.S. Sen. John Tower and Congressman Charles Stenholm. He also received a nomination from Stenholm to the U.S. Air Force Academy, and is a recipient of a four year scholarship to Georgia Tech from the U.S. Air Force ROTC Program.

Connelly, son of Mrs. Jean B. Connelly of Big Spring and the late H.M. Connelly, is an Eagle Scout, was named to Who's Who Top Ten Seniors of Big Spring High School, Class of 1982, a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a member of BASIC of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the varsity football and track teams of Big Spring High School.

He reports to West Point on July 1.

Sentences wrap up riots

MIAMI (AP) — The sentencing of two men for second-degree murder was wrapped up two years of trials stemming from three days of rioting in Miami that claimed 17 lives in May 1980.

The latest sentences Friday were for the slaying of Emilio Munoz, a 66-year-old butcher who was burned in his car by an angry mob after the vehicle crashed into a wall during the Liberty City riots.

The riots broke out after the acquittal by an all-white jury of five white policemen charged with beating to death a black insurance executive.

Ira Lee Pickett, 22, was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced in Dade Circuit Court to three life terms in prison. Pleading guilty to the same charge was Jasper Ferguson, in his 20s, who drew a reduced 20-year sentence in exchange for his testimony.

Levelland man wins chip toss championship

BEAVER, Okla. (AP) — Thane Wright, of Levelland, Texas took home top honors Saturday in the annual World Championship Cow Chip Throwing Contest.

Wright tossed his meadow muffin 174 feet, 2 inches. His throw was far short of the record 182 feet, 3 inches, set

in 1979.

Larry Paine, of Beaver, was second in the men's division, with a heave of 149 feet, 9 inches.

Another Texan, Bill Walton of Sanderson, Texas, won the VIP division with a toss of 179 feet, 9 inches.

Contestants from several

Continued from page one

COWLEY

energy-related industry will remain strong for years to come with steady growth. I believe Howard County is in good shape. I also know of some county maintained roads which the state will be taking over, and that will help. No, I see no need for a tax increase.

4. What problem or problems do you see as most pressing for the entire county?

The problem I see in this county is the same with every county in Texas. I know our founding fathers were much wiser than I, but I can't understand why school boards have presidents, cities have mayors, states have governors, and the U.S. has a President, but county government has no one as a titular head. When you have a problem, sometimes you don't know who has jurisdiction. I think we need someone who, like Harry Truman, has the authority to put a sign on his desk — "The buck stops here."

5. How would you go about dealing with these problems?

I want to see that everyone is informed. I want to listen to individuals as well as pressure groups. Now, pressure groups are not all bad: lots of good things have been accomplished through these groups. I want to help the precinct as a whole, not just do things that are advantageous for me. In other words, I want to see that your shock absorbers last as long as mine.

Date of birth: Feb. 3, 1925.
Address: Box 612, Forsan.
Occupation: self-employed.
Spouse: Evelyn Cowley.
Children: Steve and Brenda Cowley.

Church: Baptist.
Education: high school.
Accomplishments: school board, Forsan Independent School District.

ALLEN

State control on regulation and taxation.

Packing firm founder dies in house fire

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — E.E. "Pete" Caviness, a leader in the Texas meat-packing business, was killed early Saturday when flames engulfed his home in this Panhandle city.

The body of the 64-year-old founder of Caviness Packing Co. was found just inside a door to the house, a fireman said.

An autopsy identified the badly burned body as that of Caviness. Peace Justice O.K. Neal said he ruled smoke inhalation as the cause of death.

Caviness was the only person inside the house, said his wife Roberta, who was away from home babysitting grandchildren overnight.

Flames were leaping from the roof of the house by the time five fire department units arrived at the one-story brick house about 3:45 a.m. Fire Marshal Jay Spain said the fire apparently had broken out two hours earlier because clocks in the house had stopped at 1:48 a.m.

"I could see the glow from the fire station when we rolled out," said Spain, who added the fire apparently was caused by a burner on the kitchen stove.

The Chillicothe native, who grew up on a ranch just west of the Texas-New Mexico border, graduated

from New Mexico State University and served in the Army during World War II.

Caviness worked as a buyer and assistant manager for a New Mexico meatpacking company before opening his first plant just outside Hereford in 1962.

His company, operated by Caviness' sons Terry and Brent for the past few years, now has opened plants in Amarillo, El Paso and Bonham.

Caviness is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, Mrs. Kay Mayfield of Lubbock, four brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren.

His funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church in Hereford.

Deaths

C.L. Marquardt

Claude L. Marquardt, 64, died Friday evening in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Ada Nelson

Mrs. L. T. (Ada) Nelson, 68, died Friday at her residence of a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Sammy Sims, pastor of the Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Sept. 20, 1913, in Howard County. She married Lester T. (Boots) Nelson Dec. 7, 1933, in Big Spring. Mr. Nelson preceded her in death May 28, 1978. She had lived in Howard County all of her life. She was a member of the Crestview Baptist Church. She was a cashier for Neighbors Coin Laundry.

Survivors include one son, James H. Nelson of Big Spring, and three grandsons. She also was preceded in death by one son, L. T.

Trinity Memorial

Funeral Home and Cemetery

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

CALLEY

1981-82 budget. Barring unforeseen circumstances, I see no reason why we couldn't continue to operate with no tax increase.

4. What problem or problems do you see as most pressing for the entire county?

I feel that the most pressing problem our county has right now is a lack of communication between the elected officials and the citizens. I don't feel that the people in office are aware enough of what the average citizen considers important, and therefore, the public is generally dissatisfied with County government.

5. How would you go about dealing with these problems?

If elected, I plan to be in constant communication with the public. Awareness of their problems and the solving of these problems will be my first priority. My time will be spent in finding out what the citizens need done and in striving to see that those goals are accomplished.

Date of birth: August 24, 1954.
Address: Sterling City Route, Big Spring.

Occupation: homemaker, part-time substitute teacher.

Spouse: Kevin Calley.
Children: William Robert (Robbi), 5 years, and Michael Kevin, 3 years.

Church: Cedar Ridge Church of Christ.

Education: Graduated from Big Spring High School in 1972. Received associate degree from Howard College in 1975.

Accomplishment: Most of my time in the past five years has been spent in raising my two boys past babyhood and helping my husband establish his own construction business. I wrote and circulated a petition to get the post office to allow us to move our mail boxes off of Hwy. 87 and onto our road. We received their permission in 1980. I also organized my neighbors into a group and acted as their spokesperson when we appeared in commissioners' court in 1981 to request our road be worked on.

I am chairman of room mothers at Elbow, an active member in Elbow P.T.A., a member of the Forsan Study Club, and the Howard County Democratic Club.



DIES — Rep. John Ashbrook, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate after serving 21 years in the House, collapsed and died Saturday after suffering an apparent heart attack, a hospital official in Newark, Ohio said.

Deaths

Nelson Jr.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle

906 Gregg 267-6331

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. L.T. (Ada) Nelson, 68, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Claude L. Marquardt, 64, died Friday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Guide to Big Spring
New to the city and wondering where to go for help, good times or entertainment? Then watch for the Big Spring Herald's Newcomers guide chocked full of information about the community coming in the Tuesday edition of the paper.



EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID — John Korell (far left) and Mark Cranford (far right), members of the Shaffer Ambulance EMT crew, administer aid to Leonard Jack Smith of 1911 Scurry who was struck by a vehicle in the 200 block of West Ninth Friday afternoon. Korell and Cranford patched up several of Smith's abrasions and transported him to Hall-Bennett Hospital. Smith remains in the hospital in good condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

Kids & crime

Continued from page one

disclosure of their arrests, said former juvenile probation officer Ed Cherry, "but some would think it's a good deal — they'd be proud."

They would even view themselves as the "hero of the neighborhood" in some cases, said Richard Doane, formerly a juvenile officer on the Big Spring police force. On the other hand, said David Barr, a member of the Howard County Juvenile Probation Board: "It probably wouldn't stop all of them, but with some children it might make them think twice" about committing a crime.

If publicizing the child's name won't serve to reduce the amount of crime committed by juveniles, then maybe releasing the names of an offender's parents will work, several sources said.

"Yes sir," said Barr, "you've got to get the parents' attention before the parents will get the kid's attention. People just don't seem to have time for their children anymore. Mom and Dad both work — they've got to, to pay the bills."

Ed Cherry agreed: "If the parents know their name is gonna be in (the news media), then they're gonna start having more control, start doing more things — be more of a family."

Hoherz went a little further: "What I believe in, is if a child goes and breaks the windows of a school and gets caught, then make the child and the parents go back and replace the windows. Personally do it. And not hire somebody else to do it." Hoherz added that he thought parents should "go through some embarrassment" along with the wayward child. "Then I think you'll see that those kids won't be a bother no more," Hoherz said.

GETTING PARENTS to become more accountable for the lawless acts of their dependent children is a trend that caught the favor of the state legislature in its last session. A bill was passed which would raise the limit of damages which can be awarded to victims of juvenile crime. Formerly, restitution for a single act of delinquency couldn't exceed \$5,000; under the amended law, the limit is now \$15,000.

Big Spring's representative in the Texas House, Larry Don Shaw, said he voted for the higher limit on restitution and explained why: "We felt that that's where juvenile justice begins: in the home."

Not everyone, however, thinks increasing parental liability is an effective move.

"Just because you're going to hurt their pocketbook, that doesn't necessarily mean they're going to do what they're supposed to do at home," commented Jim Gregg, judge of the state's 118th District Court based in Big Spring.

The fact that many juvenile offenders come from families with low incomes may cancel out any results intended by the legislature, said Ron Jackson, executive director of the Texas Youth Council, the state's correctional system for juveniles.

"How are you gonna make them pay when they're only making five thousand a year?" Jackson asked. "It's easy to ask for it, but it's hard to get any results."

JACKSON POINTED OUT another trend which may do the job, if publicity and increased liability don't: determinate sentencing. At present, children committed by the courts to the custody of the Texas Youth Council are released whenever TYC officials decide the child has made sufficient progress in reforming. That decision usually is reached after an average of eight months in TYC custody; in any case, TYC can't hold the child past his seventeenth birthday or keep him on parole past his eighteenth birthday. Should the juvenile courts have the power to hand down determinate sentences, based on the severity of the crimes and the child's history of arrests?

"There is a possibility in the future that the (Texas) legislature will consider sentences for children," Jackson said. "Several states have done that: Minnesota, New York, California, Washington — those are the ones that come to mind."

About two years ago, TYC began experimenting with something similar to determinate sentencing, which involves holding children convicted of violent offenses in a fenced institution for at least one year. The decision, however, is made by TYC and not by juvenile court judges.

A parallel possibility would be to treat juveniles as adults more frequently and try them in criminal court, with the possibility of being sentenced to the adult correctional system.

Shaw said he favors certifying more juveniles as adults. "In terms of juvenile violence, I think we're seeing in the courts where more and more juveniles accused of serious crimes are being certified as adults. I'm generally in favor of that," Shaw said. "One of my pet peeves is violent crime and I think it should be dealt with harshly."

SINCE 1973 in Howard County, only three times has a juvenile been certified as an adult and turned over to district court for a trial, according to Ed Cherry, who was juvenile probation officer in the county from 1973 to January of this year. One case was a rape case, another was a stabbing, and the third was an armed robbery, according to Cherry's recollection.

Under the Texas Family Code, a juvenile generally can't be tried as an adult unless he was at least 15 years old at the time of the alleged offense and is accused of committing a felony. The process of transferring a juvenile to adult court and getting him tried on criminal charges is a process designed to be lengthy and full of safeguards; as many as four hearings can be held before the child's guilt or innocence is ever pronounced. There is a juvenile court hearing to decide whether to waive jurisdiction and have the child transferred to criminal court; a grand jury hearing to determine whether to indict; an examination hearing to determine whether there's enough evidence to hold a trial, and then the trial itself.

Certifying more local juveniles as adults, however, doesn't seem to be a likely occurrence, according to Bill Tune, the county judge and presiding juvenile judge.

"In this community, it wouldn't work," Tune said. "How are you gonna certify a 16-year-old kid that broke into a coin-operated machine? Does a \$15 offense deserve the penitentiary as punishment?"

Tomorrow: Getting tougher isn't everything when it comes to juvenile justice. There are ways of diverting the child from the judicial process. There also is a federal mandate to keep juveniles out of adult jails. Both areas will be explored tomorrow in the concluding installment of this series.

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Here's new look at Buddhists

By **BOB DVORCHAK** Associated Press Writer BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — From most outward appearances, the 350 doctors, dentists, lawyers, teachers, businessmen and other people registered at a secluded resort here look like routine convention-goers.

But they are Buddhists, attending a study session at the Bedford Springs Hotel, nestled in a conservative, rural area of southwestern Pennsylvania.

They have juggled their job schedules, hoarded vacation time and paid nearly \$2,000 apiece for an 85-day retreat on the foremost lineage of Tibetan Buddhism available in the West.

They listen attentively to their guru. They meditate on red and gold cushions. They chant. They eat ceremonial meals with chopsticks. They awaken to bells and gongs. They burn incense and candles.

Yet suits and business skirts blend in with sportswear during study sessions

and meals — a stark contrast to the stereotype of shaved heads and saffron robes.

"We're trying to fit right into the mainstream of America," says Dr. Jeremy Hayward, a board member of Vajradhatu, an international association of Tibetan Buddhist meditation centers.

"People who have no idea what Buddhism is tend to lump everything that is non-Christian or non-Jewish as strange," adds Hayward, who left England for the United States in 1965 to teach molecular biology.

Townpeople were a bit edgy when they learned the Buddhists were coming. But then they met some of the seminary staff at local restaurants. Some Buddhists were invited to local high schools or civic clubs to explain their lifestyle, and they recently held an open house for local residents.

"We didn't know what to expect. I've never run across a Buddhist before. They're just normal people," says Kitty Spiker, a waitress at a nearby restaurant.



CAUGHT IN BETWEEN — "Caught In Between" A Play of Our Own Part IV sponsored by the SWCID and the Howard County Junior College District is slated for performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Howard College Auditorium. Cast members limbering

up their characterizations are left to right: Jeff Davis, Cecilia McKenzie, Traci Wood, Wilma Evans and Art Dignan. The play is about a young hard of hearing girl, trying to decide on whether to attend a public school or a deaf institution.

Last week to enter Fair Logo Contest

This is the last week to enter the Logo Contest for the Howard County Fair Association.

The contest is being sponsored by the association in order to find a suitable logo to put on T-shirts,

stationery, pins and advertising.

Mrs. L.Z. Rhoades, a member of the Logo Contest committee, emphasized that the entries must be high quality and professional-looking. "So far, we haven't

received any entries that are really suitable," she said.

All entries must be on a single piece of white paper 8 1/2 x 11 inches with drawings of red or black ink. Name, address and phone number of each artist must be at the top right hand corner of each entry.

Contestants may enter as often as they wish but can have only one entry per envelope. Entries must be matted without folds and mailed to Howard County Fair Association, Box 2356, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries become the property of the Fair Association.

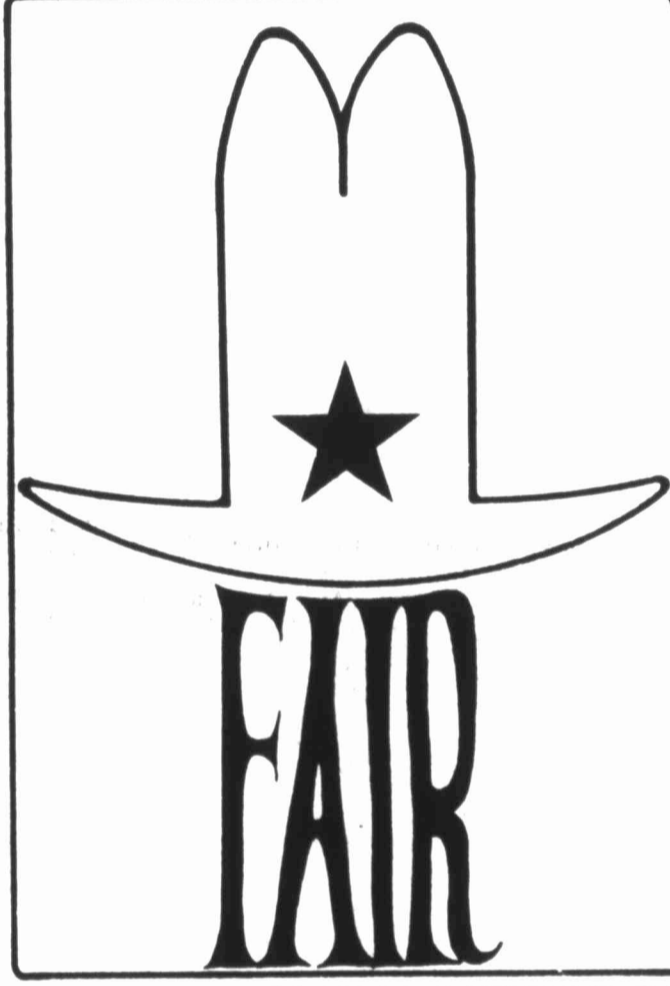
Logo drawings should be not larger than 5 1/2 inches in diameter and no smaller than 4 inches in diameter. Both square and round shapes are allowed.

The logo should represent the state, county and its resources: farming, ranching, industry and oil production.

Prizes are \$75 for first place; \$50 for second place; and \$25 for third place.

The contest is open to all Howard County residents except persons on the Fair Board and their families.

Entries must be post-marked not later than April 30.



COLORADO COUNTY FAIR COLUMBUS, TEXAS SEPTEMBER 10-12, 1981

Death suspect will undergo mental tests

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors and defense attorneys say they have agreed to send the man accused of strangling theater director Iris Siff to a state hospital for a 30-day psychiatric examination.

Clifford X. Phillips, also known as Abdullah Bashir, has pleaded innocent to a capital murder charge in the Jan. 12 slaying of Mrs. Siff, director of the Alley Theater.

Assistant District Attorney George Lambright said defense attorneys Robert R. Scott and Ronald Mock

agreed Friday to the state's motion to have Phillips examined at Rusk State Hospital.

The tests will seek to determine whether Phillips was sane at the time of the crime and if he is mentally competent to stand trial.

Phillips, 47, told police and reporters he killed Mrs. Siff, who was working late in her fourth floor office, because she struggled with him when he tried to rob her.

Phillips had worked as a security guard at the theater.

Want Ads Will!

Mart produces new fireworks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has quietly put together a run of six consecutive weekly gains since mid-March.

The rally has produced few fireworks. In only two of the 30 sessions since it began has the Dow Jones industrial average recorded gains of 10 points or better.

But what it has lacked in drama it has made up for in durability. By the reckoning of William LeFevre, analyst at Purcell, Graham & Co., the last time the Dow Jones industrials rose for six weeks in a row was in the fall of 1972.

About the only current plus for the market in the news is evidence of the continuing unwinding of inflation. On Friday the government reported that the consumer

price index fell 0.3 percent in March for its first monthly decline since 1965.

The index rose only 0.3 percent in January and 0.2 percent in February. So through the first quarter of the year, it climbed at an annual rate of scarcely 1 percent.

"The double-digit inflation of recent years has indeed been whipped," the Value Line Investment Survey said in its quarterly review of the economic outlook.

The investment advisory service added, however, that the long-term inflation outlook remains clouded.

Digging further back in the record books, LeFevre turned up another six-week string of gains in late 1962, following the resolution of the Cuban missile crisis.

Wall Streeters have dismissed it as a typical "rally in a bear market" without much long-term significance.

If it is going to amount to anything more, they say, it will have to overcome such formidable obstacles as the recession, persistent high interest rates, and weak corporate earnings.

On the subject of the recession, Idleman said, "history shows that the stock market bottoms and turns up before the economic

trough."

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Bus carrying Houston Garden Club overturns

ELGIN, Texas (AP) — A charter bus carrying members of a Houston garden club to a luncheon in Austin overturned near here Saturday, killing one woman and injuring the other 20 aboard, authorities said.

Twelve people were being held overnight at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, and four of those were listed in serious condition, according to nursing supervisor Barbara Van Ness. The rest were treated and released, she said.

Most of the people aboard the bus were 65 years of age or older, according to Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Linda Moore.

The dead woman was identified as Lucille Villenger Slack, 80, of Houston.

Injuries included "broken bones, cardiac complications, chest and back injuries and head lacerations. They range from minor to serious but not life-threatening," said Larry Todd of the Texas DPS.

Todd said 21 people were aboard the bus when it skidded on U.S. Highway 290

about 3 miles east of here and landed on its side in a ditch.

Miriam Doby, owner of Astro City Tours in Houston, said bus driver Pat Hyett, 54, told her "she had been driving between 40 and 50 miles an hour when she hit a mud puddle" and the bus skidded.

"She said she stayed with it and tried to steer with the swerve. I'm not sure where they landed. She said they were all muddy," Mrs. Doby said.

The bus driver, who was not seriously hurt, said it was raining when the accident occurred about 11 a.m.

Mrs. Otto Bluetman of Dallas said the members of the Southern Oak Garden Club were en route to Austin for a luncheon with Mrs. William Dillard, a former club member.

"It was a special treat for the garden club members and their mates," said Mrs. Bluetman, who answered the telephone at Mrs. Dillard's home.

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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.

By LILA ESTES

Q. What are builders talking about when they refer to "expandable homes"?
A. An expandable home is something builders have been experimenting with as an alternative to try to keep housing costs in line. An expandable home is a home which is unfinished, in part, which the owners can buy now and finish off certain areas as they are able, financially. For example, extras like dishwashers may be omitted. The basement and spare rooms may not be finished. A home with two baths, for example, may be sold with only one bath finished. The buyer pays proportionately less for the home, and finishes off the extra bath when needed and affordable. If purchasing such a home could save you, say, \$10,000, and allow you to buy in an area you may not have been able to otherwise, it may well be a good alternative.

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Editorial

New nominating system needed

The Commission on the Presidential Nominating Process recently released a list of recommendations for caging the hydra-headed monster Americans use to select presidential nominees.

That system has developed into a grueling political decathlon in which the race belongs not to the swiftest but to the candidate with the best public relations man and the greatest personal stamina.

THE COMMISSION HAS URGED that all primaries and caucuses be held in a three-month period starting in the first week of March and that all states within the same time zone hold their primaries on the same day. The practical effect of that suggestion is to create regional primaries.

That idea makes far more sense than the current system which keeps a candidate skipping willy-nilly about the country hoping the momentum from a surprise victory in the non-binding precinct caucuses in Podunk will translate into a moral victory in the non-binding "beauty contest" vote in Pumpkin Center.

For years, presidential hopefuls knew that a good showing in the New Hampshire primary — first in the nation — was crucial to their campaign. Never mind that New Hampshire is a small, rural state not necessarily indicative of the nation as a whole. In 1976, Jimmy Carter shifted the campaign focus to the Iowa caucuses. The situation has become about as ridiculous as it can.

REGIONAL PRIMARIES would be a good step toward bringing some order to the presidential nomination process.

The bipartisan Commission has offered a number of other reasonable suggestions: Choose the order of regional primaries by lottery so that no one geographical area has the advantage of voting first each year, and make congressmen, governors and high party officials automatic delegates to the nominating convention free to support any candidates they choose.

Reform in the presidential nominating process has reached a critical stage. The suggestions put forth by the Commission deserve more than serious consideration; many ought to be adopted immediately.



Around the Rim

By WALT FINLEY

Head in the stars

We'll wager 10 to 1 Uncle Sam will be the first to offer interplanetary aid.

One thing about small cars. You can squeeze twice as many of them into a traffic jam.

RETIREMENT is that marvelous time when the sun rises and you don't, according to former Herald proof positive Sitty Landers who celebrated her birthday Thursday.

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, now railroadin' between Big Spring and Fort Worth rather than Big Spring and Toyah, is said to report that there's less railroading on the Rock Island line than there is in the Oklahoma Legislature.

Midland's Cecil Baker, the construction man, says:

It's still true that money talks. But these days a dollar doesn't have enough cents to say anything worthwhile.

QUOTE OF THE DAY — "We're up to our ears in alligators." Translation: "H-e-l-l-p (glub)."

Another unfortunate effect of broken families is that the parents usually try to bury their kids' misfortune under piles of Christmas presents.

CHICAGO HEADLINE: "USDA To Study Women." Good luck, gang — it's been tried before.

If the 1980s had a choice, surely they would start off with something more promising than a Texas Legislative session.

This price of gold is so high that some fast-money promoters are trying to package silence.

IF WE EVER DO get pari-mutuel betting in Texas, don't put a penny on any horse named County Reform.

Mary Helen Saldevar, former Herald classified whiz, now in room 440-A at Malone-Hogan Hospital, says:

In Texas the true sign of spring is not the first robin but the last snowbird.

The most frightening scenario for Republicans has Reagan going out of office in 1985 saying, "But my program hasn't had time to start working!"

Thoughts

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is.

—The Wall Street Journal

Marry by all means. If you get a good wife you will become very happy; if you get a bad one you will become a philosopher — and that is good for every man!

—Socrates



Editor's Column

The Kinsey Report

I remember a picture of a teapot I colored when I was in the first grade. Using pink and purple crayons, I created that I thought was a masterpiece.

The teacher agreed, and so did Mom. So I put it in a drawer at home to save for all time. About two years later, I came across my work of art again. I was horrified. What I once had thought was beautiful now appeared to be just a bunch of crude, silly scribbles by a child. I immediately wadded it up and threw it away.

I had grown. Thus I was surprised, and slightly alarmed, when I recently stumbled over a column I wrote in high school 15 years ago. It was a column criticizing television shows. Based on my previous experience, I figured I would again want to wad up my work and throw it away. But instead, I found myself chuckling as I read it. And I realized that TV programs were just as bad then as they are now.

My maiden name was Kinsey, and my column, appropriately, was entitled "The Kinsey Report." My 1967 report on "How to Rate Television" follows.

OFF WE GO on another of my famous "How to Do" missions. This time I shall demonstrate the Kinsey Method of "How to Rate Television Programs."

The process is really very easy. Simply get your

trusty Algebra III book down from the shelf and plop down in front of your favorite TV set, no more than six feet away, with the volume turned on full blast.

If perchance you do not have an algebra book handy, a Wall Street Journal or Playboy magazine will do the job.

Now, just watch TV, and read your book at the same time. Stimulating, isn't it? Now here comes the hard part — decide which is the more entertaining.

I tried this the other night with my Algebra book vs. "Good Morning World." I learned some extremely interesting things while watching that show — for example, an incomplete quadratic equation is one having the form $ax^2 + b = 0$. This type can be solved easily by the square root method.

After watching the "Monkees," I had to go get another book because my other one was all messed up from a sudden sickness. I had the same results after watching "Green Acres," "Get Smart," and a host of other immature and badly written children's shows.

I WAS BEGINNING to think that this experiment could be performed quite well without a TV, but my brain at last got some rest during the first part of the "Smothers Brothers Show," which won quite easily over my unabridged dictionary.

Some of Carol Burnett's skits pulled me away from an article in the New York Times Magazine,

entitled "Hubert Humphrey Comes on Strong." Although some of Carol Burnett's skits are pointless, she has had some delightful sarcasm of the Johnson family.

Since I inevitably know what's going to happen in "Star Trek" and "The Guns of Will Sonnet," I always read the adventures of Dick, Jane and Sally for competition. You never can tell what's going to happen with those kids. (Sometimes it's run, run, run, and another time it's look, look, look. I like the variety.)

While reading congressional records last week, I was shocked to find that "Mission Impossible" was the more entertaining. So I decided to put it to the real test — Mission Impossible vs. the latest issue of the "Pony Express" (the Sweetwater High School newspaper).

It's a sad story, so forget it.

Of course, movies are the best bet yet for TV, according to the statistics of my experiment. Not even "The Grapes of Wrath" could drag me away from some of the movies, such as "The Apartment," "Marnie," and "Mutiny on the Bounty."

And now I must go and see which will triumph between my favorite all around show, "The Lone Ranger," and my last six-weeks English notebook.

Try this experiment sometime soon and see for yourself. You might even learn something.



"Reports of President Brezhnev's illness simply aren't true."



"Actually, he's in great shape; solid as a rock!"



"And really, I don't think he ever looked better in his life."



Billy Graham

Why will Jesus return?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know that the Bible teaches Jesus will return again, but I don't understand why he will do this. Can you help me with this? — Mrs. T.L.

DEAR MRS. T.L.: There are some honest disagreements among sincere Bible students about some of the details concerning Jesus' return, but the central truth is clear in Scripture: Jesus Christ will come again. When he ascended into Heaven, the angels declared to those who watched, "Why do you stand here looking into the sky? This same Jesus, who has been taken from you into heaven, will come back in the same way you have seen him go into heaven" (Acts 1:11). That is the great hope of believers, especially when difficult times come.

There are two things especially that I would point out concerning Christ's return. First, he will come to judge sin. One of the greatest illusions or myths of our time is the idea that we can do anything we want to and get by with it; we are not accountable for our sins. But that is not true. When Christ comes again, "All nations will be gathered before him, and he will separate the people one from another as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats... Then they will go away to eternal punishments, but the righteous to eternal life" (Matthew 25:32, 46).

Second, he will come to rule. At present this world is in the grip of sin, controlled by the evil purposes of Satan. But some day all of that will be changed! Christ will come and purge this world of sin. Then will come to pass what the book of Revelation promises: "The kingdom of the world has become the kingdom of our Lord and of his Christ, and he will reign for ever and ever" (Revelation 11:15). Think of it! No more sin or suffering, because Christ will rule.

The real question, however, is this: Are you ready for Christ's coming? You can be ready, if you will give your heart and life to Jesus Christ right now. By a simple prayer of faith you can invite him into your heart and know that some day you will be with him in his Kingdom throughout eternity.

derful people of Big Spring. Sincerely, GLENN & MARY ANN HUGHES & FAMILY Rt. 2, Box 516 Seminole 79360

Chain reaction on taxes outlined

Dear Editor: An increase in taxes will cause an economic chain reaction on the employee as follows:

1. There will be a decrease in take home pay.
2. His standard of living will be reduced.
3. The employee will request a raise from his employer.
4. The employer will grant the raise.
5. The employer will be forced to increase prices to maintain profit margins.
6. Then the cycle will start at step 1. If you reduce government the reverse of the above cycle will occur.

Yours truly, MAXWELL D. GREEN Certified Public Accountant

Fire victims grateful for help

Dear Editor: We would like to take this means to express our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to the Big Spring Fire Department for everything they did for us when our pickup-camper burned in Big Spring last Friday. Also to the many people who stopped and offered us their homes to stay in till our daughter-in-law could come get us. And to the employees of Republic Supply for the use of their vehicle and all their help.

Again "Thank You" to the won-

Jack Anderson

A sour note

STRIKE DOWN the bands! It's not that Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., has a tin ear. But he thought the \$95.5 million Defense Department budget item struck a sour note. "At a time when program after program is being asked to take cuts," he wrote to the Pentagon's No. 2 man, Frank Carlucci, "the administration has seen fit to request nearly \$100 million for military bands."

Glickman wanted to know why. Carlucci replied that the new budget item, representing a 6 percent increase over last year's band expenditure and a 17 percent increase over the band members pay-raises and keep pace with inflation. "Similar generosity has not been extended to programs elsewhere," Glickman grumbled.

WASTE ON WASTE: The Small Business Administration is forbidden to guarantee loans bigger than

Mailbag

Mother misses her late son

(Editor's note: The following letter refers to the late Dan Brasher of Ackerly, who died Jan. 11 from a sudden heart attack just two months after he had organized a community effort to strip 640 acres of cotton for cancer-stricken Winford Taylor.)

Dear Editor,

I saw "The Eyes of Texas" Saturday night. It was wonderful but do you know who misses him most of all?

I am his mother. I live at Mt. View Lodge Nursing Home. He came three or four times a week. He always had on the green cap, a big smile, a kiss and a snack of ice cream, a chicken dinner or something.

Each night he called to tell me Good Night and that he loved me. I am on oxygen 24 hours a day. Yes I am lonely. Charlene is sick but she runs the gin, pays my oxygen bill and medicine.

Yes, people are wonderful but I miss that little paymaster boy too.

His mother, WINONA BRASHER Mt. View Lodge Nursing Home

Rim column is rapped

Dear Editor,

(In response to article appearing in the Big Spring Herald entitled, "Sour Grapes?," written by Bob Carpenter.)

Before criticizing the life and motives of Phyllis Schlafley, as Bob Carpenter has done, I would suggest that he study the lives of the leaders and founders of the Feminist movement, such as Bella Abzug, Betty Freidan, Karen DeCrow and many others who are trying to push their views on me.

I for one am so proud of what Phyllis Schlafley has done to stop the passage of the ERA (Equal Right's Amendment). I agree with her views wholeheartedly and have worked and prayed as have thousands of others to accomplish this goal of defeating ERA.

I do not think that women or men need the ERA. I am already a "liberated" woman and have been

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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Lovesick Assassin'

Hinckley trial starts Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the shooting of President Reagan nearly 13 months ago, his young attacker has been under a psychiatric microscope waiting the day when a jury weighs his sanity and his fate.

And now, as the trial for John W. Hinckley Jr., begins on Tuesday, the insights will be shared with a public that has learned little about Hinckley since the first nervous days after the founding of Reagan, press secretary James Brady, a secret Service agent and a city police officer.

Hinckley, 26, sees himself as "The Lovesick Assassin," a boy who is a federal prosecutor look on him as a gunman who attempted to deprive four people of their lives by routing them with evastator bullets.

His lawyers have conceded in court there is no question at he did the shooting, but they hope to convince the jury in the coming weeks that he was insane and not responsible for his action.

Hinckley's justification for the assassination attempt on March 30 a year ago is untested. Hinckley, who links Reagan "is the best president we've had in this century," shot that president to prove his love for a teenage film star who spurned his advances.

Occasional pre-trial court appearances have yielded no more from him than polite spones of "Yes, sir," "No, sir." He has revealed a little of himself, in letters to news publications and, as in an above quotation, by answering written questions

he had solicited from a magazine. It is known he twice attempted suicide in prison — once with an overdose of tranquilizer and once by hanging — but not why.

One only has to go back a year, to that rainy last Monday of March, when Hinckley sat in his room at the downtown Park Central Hotel and penned a letter to actress Jodie Foster. "There is a definite possibility that I will be killed in my attempt to get Reagan," he said. "It is for this very reason that I am writing you this letter now. As you well know, I love you very much."

The letter was timed at 12:45 p.m. Shortly after 2, Hinckley was bunched with reporters and onlookers, waiting for the president to emerge after a speech to a labor group.

At 2:27 p.m., as Reagan walked out of the VIP entrance of the Washington Hilton Hotel, six shots rang out in 1.2 seconds. Reagan was hit under the left arm by a bullet that apparently ricocheted off the side of his limousine and passed through the space between the open door and the car body. The slug traveled within an inch of the president's heart and lodged in his left lung.

Secret Service Agent Tim McCarthy was hit in the abdomen; Thomas Delahanty, a Washington policeman, was hit in the back of the neck.

A fourth shot did the most damage — piercing Brady's brain. He was on the verge of death when he reached the hospital. Even after eight months in the hospital and a

series of major operations, Brady remains partly paralyzed, impaired in memory and speech. Delahanty was forced to retire by persistent pain.

Shot five struck the limousine. The sixth lodged in a building across the street.

Hinckley was pinned down and taken into custody. His .22-caliber revolver, a Saturday Night Special, was traced quickly to Rocky's Pawn Shop in Dallas where he had bought it.

It didn't take much longer to trace Hinckley. A portrait emerged:

A rootless drifter reared in privilege, with an overachiever brother and a popular sister; a young man who would spend hours in a series of seedy rented apartments with shades drawn, subsisting on hamburgers and television; a brooder who was caught in an airport screening with cheap handguns he had bought in pawnshops, was relieved of them, and bought some more.

An ineffectual student who spent seven years at Texas Tech University without earning a degree; a cross-country wanderer, one of those people no one ever pays much attention to.

And mostly, a young man who became smitten with Jodie Foster after seeing her portray a 12-year-old prostitute in the 1976 film "Taxi Driver." In that role, Miss Foster — actually 14 at the time — rejects the reform efforts of a psychotic cabbie named Travis Bickle, provoking him to violence.

New guerrilla raids spark hideouts hunt

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Fresh guerrilla raids were reported in far northern and central El Salvador and government troops were moved to hunt the ingents down Saturday.

The guerrillas' clandestine radio Venceremos said one occurred in Sociedad, 100 miles northeast of San Salvador in Morazan state. Travelers in the provincial capital of San Francisco de Asis said at least 12 troop carriers with about 50 soldiers each moved out of the city toward the countryside and helicopters could be heard.

The rugged, mountainous countryside of Morazan near the Honduran border is one of the prime strongholds for guerrillas who have been titling the U.S.-backed army for 30 months.

Local authorities in northern El Salvador said guerrillas destroyed repair work on the Coyolito bridge between Jiquilisco and Ahuachapán, 60 miles east of San Salvador. The guerrillas d blown up the bridge.

Military sources said a search and cleanup mission is under way in the area guerrilla hideouts.

Radio Venceremos, after four days of being silenced by interference, reiterated its call to insurrection and for preparations for May 1.

Guerrilla activity has diminished significantly in the weeks since the Constituent Assembly elections March 28. The radio has repeatedly promised intensified action next month, although similar calls in the past have not always been carried through.

On the political front, far-right leader Roberto d'Aubuisson was quoted as saying there always has been an agreement to pick a provisional president of El Salvador acceptable to all political parties. "We have

always been in agreement that there be a provisional president with the consensus of all the parties," the newspaper El Diario quoted him as saying.

D'Aubuisson, elected to the top leadership post of the Constituent Assembly when it was formally seated Thursday, was referring to the almost four weeks of negotiations to form a provisional government.

The procedure is expected to culminate in a few days — possibly Monday — when the assembly chooses a provisional president, with the most likely candidate being banker Alvaro Magana.

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BIG SPRING MALL
MON.—SAT. 10-9

Mobile home condos crush couple's dream

MCALLEN, Texas (AP)—Hattie and Homer Bjornson felt sure they had moved for the last time nine years ago when they settled into Paradise Park mobile home amidst dozens of other Midwestern retirees.

After his retirement in 1960, the lowans lived in Florida, Arizona and another park in South Texas before setting down stakes in the palm-lined community.

It offered companionship with "kids" their own age, a full activities schedule and a monthly rent of \$100 plus utilities.

Everything seemed perfect. Then at a meeting last January their paradise started crumbling.

"That's when the hatchet fell," he said of an announcement that the facility's new owner had decided to sell park memberships of between \$12,500 to \$13,500. The price would go up after April 15.

Membership would entitle residents to use a lot but they would not have a deed to the land. They also would pay \$40 in monthly maintenance fees.

In exchange, the owners said, the plan would give residents security.

The Bjornsons and others found themselves in the situation of apartment dwellers who buildings are converted into condominiums.

"That was the worst shaking-up I ever got," said Bjornson, 88. "We decided while the meeting was going on to grab our hats and move."

They bought a lot in a nearby mobile home subdivision for about \$4,000 less than they would have paid to keep their old space.

Others stayed and forced

the new owners into negotiations. The fight intensified when Mayor Othal Brand, a wealthy businessman, intervened and had the city file a lawsuit against what he called "immoral" scheme against the elderly.

Brand sent shudders through the business community when he suggested that a rent control ordinance might be needed to guard against similar cases.

The mayor got a temporary injunction to halt membership sales until the park owner, Manufactured Homes Management of Lynwood, Wash., satisfied city zoning ordinances.

Since the initial offering, membership prices dropped by \$1,500 for current residents. Attorneys for the city and the residents said the whole matter probably will be settled out-of-court.

Brand said the fight is not over yet.

"They're preying on people who have been renting," he said. "I think it's profiteering at the expense of the elderly."

Brand, whose out-of-town in-laws stay at Paradise Park during visits, got involved when his handball partner and park resident, Bill Binger, called with an "S.O.S."

"How these guys can do this to people our age I still don't understand," said Binger, a robust 72-year-old retired steel plant foreman from Chicago.

"If I was 40, I'd have just told them to go to hell. But if you're in your 70s and you don't have much further to go, it's different," he said.

Under city ordinances, property zoned for mobile home communities is either

a lease-rental park or a subdivision with individually owned lots. A rental park cannot be converted to one with owned lots without meeting subdivision requirements for lot size and street standards.

"It's all a subterfuge to get around our zoning ordinances," Brand said of the membership arrangement.

Ed Wellington, a Manufactured Homes director, insisted the proposal was not designed to circumvent city law.

Memberships, not lots, are being sold and nothing in the city ordinances precludes that, he said.

The company was forced to sell memberships, instead of continuing the rental agreements, because of financial demands from several liens against the property, he said.

Manufactured Homes, which handles property for investors like doctors' associations, expected the uproar, he added.

"We didn't tell anyone they had to move, but ultimately that's what it would come to. We tried to give them ample warning but I don't guess any kind of warning would please everyone. But we did not put

a gun to their heads," he said.

Some residents would argue otherwise.

"We felt stunned," said Sue Cherry. "When people go out and make money on things, that's OK. But when they disrupt the lives of aged people, take advantage of them, well to say the least it's immoral."

Mrs. Cherry's husband, Bill, retired after 52 years on the railroad. They moved from Lubbock three years ago to be near their son.

Cherry, 88, has undergone several disfiguring operations to remove cancerous growths from his head and neck.

"With cancer surgery, which you can tell has been very extensive, you can't spend your last dollar buying real estate when you need something to stay alive," he said.

As part of an agreement between residents and Manufactured Homes, those unable to buy memberships will be allowed to rent for at least five years.

"We've decided to stay. The park dealt generously with us," Cherry said.

The Bjornsons said they never had second thoughts about leaving.



PARADISE LOST—Bill and Dorothy Binger were among residents of Paradise Park mobile home community who were shocked to learn the park was going "condominium" under its new owner. They stayed but others left.

Big Spring Rotary Club to be honored

The Big Spring Rotary Club is expected to be honored during the 25th Annual District 573 Conference of Rotarians April 23 to 26 in Midland, according to Hal Boyd, president.

The Midland conference is expected to have 500 members from 46 clubs. The schedule includes a Western fun night Friday and a Saturday work session. An awards presentation Sunday is when the Big Spring club is due to be recognized for achievement of the 10,000 level — a level reached by only 49 other clubs in the history of the Rotary Club, Boyd said.

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Earl Newell joins TOMA


Earl Newell of 802 West 14th in Big Spring was elected one of Texas Oil Marketers Association's directors-at-large at a recent meeting of TOMA in Dallas. TOMA is one of the nation's largest and most politically active petroleum marketing organizations.

Newell will serve the association for the remainder of 1982 and into

1983. Other officers elected include Bill H. Bailey Jr. as president and Byram E. Merrell as first senior vice president.

TOMA represents over 850 independent firms which own, supply or operate chains of branded and unbranded service stations in Texas. These firms supply petroleum products to two-thirds of the state's service stations.

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HC Awards Convocation booked Tuesday at coliseum

The Howard County Junior College District Awards Convocation will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The purpose of this event is to honor HCJCD students who have excelled in various

areas of college life including academics, student government, and leadership in clubs and organizations.

A reception in the East Room of the Coliseum will follow the Awards Convocation. The public is invited to attend.

Wards instant

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MONTGOMERY
WARD

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'Legitimate right to self-defense'

Britain warns Argentina

LONDON (AP) — Britain has warned Argentina to stay clear of its naval task force approaching the Falkland Islands or risk "appropriate response" from the fleet, the Defense Ministry announced early Sunday.

Argentina replied by asserting it would use its "legitimate right of self-defense."

The Defense Ministry said Britain sent a statement Friday to the Argentine military junta warning that any approach by Argentine warships or military aircraft "which could amount to a threat to interfere with the mission of British forces in the South Atlantic will encounter the appropriate response."

It also said any Argentine ships or aircraft, including submarines, naval auxiliaries and civil aircraft "engaged in surveillance of the British forces," will be regarded as hostile "and are liable to be dealt with accordingly."

A ministry spokesman said the U.N. Security Council had been informed of the statement. He declined further comment.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine Foreign Ministry reported Ambassador Eduardo Roca presented a note Saturday to the 15-nation Security Council in response to the British warning. It said the Argentine note declared, "The repressive intention of the United Kingdom is thus patently proved... authorizing the republic of Argentina to make immediate use of the legitimate right of self-defense."

With the British armada reported battling killer seas and hurricane-force winds, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held an emergency meeting of senior ministers Saturday to discuss a new peace plan for the Argentine-occupied archipelago.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym reported on his talks with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. during the three-hour meeting with Mrs. Thatcher and five senior ministers. Afterward, Mrs. Thatcher said a diplomatic solution was still being sought.

"We are working for one — of course we are," she told reporters before leaving for her country home, Chequers, 30 miles from London.

Pym had conferred with Mrs. Thatcher for two hours immediately after returning from Washington with the new plan. "I think you can say that it is a bit of progress," he said.

Pym gave no details of the plan or whether it brought Britain and Argentina closer on the key questions of sovereignty and British insistence on a withdrawal of the

Argentine troops who seized the Falklands from Britain April 2.

But a well-placed British source in Washington said the proposals were not satisfactory.

The foreign secretary was tight-lipped upon leaving Mrs. Thatcher's 10 Downing Street office following his meeting with the other ministers.

A spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said, "We are still in touch with Mr. Haig as the search for a peaceful settlement continues." The spokesman, in accordance with British practice, declined to be identified.

"Overnight we shall be in touch with the State Department and through the State Department with Mr. Haig," he said.

Asked if the emergency Downing Street meeting had changed gloomy forecasts of the possibility of a peace settlement, the spokesman said it "would not change that feeling."

He said the "nature of the meeting is that decisions are taken on what we need to communicate. People will have gone away now to communicate."

Argentina reported two missile-carrying frigates from the British armada in the South Atlantic 50 miles off the Falklands dependency of South Georgia, but Argentine naval sources in Buenos Aires said they considered an imminent clash "improbable."

The British Defense Ministry said a helicopter from the carrier-ship HMS Hermes ditched in the sea Friday. It said one crewman was missing, but did not say whether the helicopter sank.

The task force's two aircraft carriers, nearly 8,000 miles from home, have only about 20 Sea King anti-submarine and troop-carrying helicopters, while the Argentine air force can operate from the mainland, 250 miles from the Falklands.

The British Broadcasting Corp. noted weather reports of 70-knot winds and 30-foot waves in the seas round the Falklands.

The BBC also said Mrs. Thatcher might have decided not to attack ahead of Monday's meeting of the Organization of American States, when Argentina plans to invoke a mutual assistance treaty in cases of "aggression" against member states.

Argentina's foreign minister, Nicanor Costa Mendez, was flying to Washington from Buenos Aires, where he told a BBC interviewer the chance of war was "half and half."



HYPERIONS HONOR LIBRARY'S START — Donna Jackson (left to right) children's librarian for the Howard County Library, accepts a plaque from Hyperion Club members Maryon Barber and Sue Stripling. The plaque lists the charter members of the 1905 Hyperion Club which joined with the City Federation of Women's Clubs in 1907 to establish the Howard County Free Library. The Free Library was the nucleus of the current library.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1982

7-A

Reagan says interest shouldn't top 10 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today that interest rates "shouldn't be higher than 10 percent," given the current inflation rate and a fair return on the lender's investment.

In his weekly broadcast to the nation, Reagan said the rates are higher because lenders are afraid inflation "will take off again."

But he cited three incidents of sharp cuts in interest rates on new car loans and said, "This could be the start of something big."

"A couple of weeks ago I told you how high interest rates were holding back recovery, that a lender must get a return on his money plus the rate of inflation," Reagan said in his radio speech.

"For six months, inflation has been running at an annualized rate of only 3.2 percent, and as you know, last month it actually went down three-tenths of one percent, the first time in 17 years."

"Adding onto that a fair return for a lender, interest rates shouldn't be higher than 10 percent. They are, of course, because the money market, having been burned in past recessions by artificial quick fixes, is afraid that inflation will take off again."

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, who was designated to give the Democrats' response to the radio talk, called Reagan's account "interesting but unhelpful."

"The president talked about high interest rates, but it is the Federal Reserve Board's policy of tight money — a policy which the president supports — that is primarily responsible for those high interest rates," Cranston said.

Reagan noted that the automobile and housing industries, which he called vital to economic recovery, have been particularly hard hit.

The Big Spring Art Association expresses their appreciation to the following supporters of the area-wide art exhibit.



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MONTGOMERY WARD

Advertised prices good in retail stores Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982.

'Caught in Between' is spinoff of another play

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

"Caught in Between" A Play of Our Own Part IV, a two act comedy-drama, is being braided into the fabric of fine entertainment by the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf for presentation April 29, 30 and May 1.

The play, written and produced by Stephan C. Baldwin, concerns a 15-year-old hard of hearing girl being torn between attending a residential school for the deaf or a public school system.

Baldwin, an instructor of history and government at SWCID, has written 12 plays and has seen 10 of them produced. He has directed six of his own works, which included two full-length and four one-act plays.

Baldwin is one of three consistent deaf playwrights in the U.S. The other two are Shanny Mow of the National Theater of the Deaf and Donald Bangs of the Fairmont Theater of the Deaf.

"Caught In Between" is about a hard of hearing girl trying to decide between a deaf school and a regular public school," Baldwin said. "She must decide amid the pushing and pulling of her mother, father, grandparents, friends and doctors."

He said the work is a spinoff of another play he wrote entitled "Borderline." The play was a comedy-tragedy about a boy in a similar situation. Baldwin said the play was unsuccessful because the mood was too heavy and morbid for the audience.

"In the play the boy kills himself, but I found people had a hard time

accepting the ending. With this play I just took the same idea and shifted my thoughts into a comedy. I wanted to see if I could accomplish some of the same things without having the girl go so far," he said.

Baldwin said the ideas for his plays have been formulating in his mind since he was six-years-old. He calls his writing "just putting things together after a lifetime of thinking."

"I started off by writing three-act plays, then two-act plays and now I'm down to mostly writing one-acts. Either I'm becoming lazier or I realize how hard it is or it's a sign of age."

"With a three-act or two-act play I have all the time in the world. I can take my time by building, building, building. I don't have to be immediate. With a one-act I don't have that time to build the feelings of the audience. It's tougher, but I think I'm beginning to like one-acts," he said.

As for favorite writers Baldwin listed Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, Mark Medoff, Chekov and Arthur Miller. He said he has no particular favorites and that he "plays musical chairs with writers."

"There is no deaf playwright for me to look up to. The deaf community at large is a few decades away from other established playwrights besides Mow and Bangs," he said.

He said he incorporated his years of growing up in Boston and being part of a Catholic neighborhood into "Caught In Between."

"Caught In Between" is really a study of self-image. In other words, deafness is just a plot device to centralize that theme of self-image. The situations and events can be translated into anyone's life experience," he said.

Baldwin wrote the first draft of the play in only three weeks. He said it took another week for the second draft, and now the play is in its third draft. He said the third rewrite is often a collaboration between himself, the director and the cast.

"I believe the first write is the most important. Then you can let the director and his imagination, if he has any, and the actors make some kind of sense of it. Sometimes it's hard to put down precise feelings because you have to depend on so many components. The director can change the whole thing as to what I intend to show as my feelings or the actor might have a different concept of my words."

"There are differences in a playwright and a regular writer. The playwright sees his ideas change from his fingertips to script to stage. You face the risk of a non-imaginative director. I don't really trust any directors. That's why I've only used two in the last four years."

"One of those is in Big Spring — Cecelia McKenzie. She got herself involved and she saw things I wanted her to see in my work. I trust her with my scripts," Baldwin said.

For right now Baldwin looks upon his writing as a hobby, but he would consider writing for a living if the right opportunity presented itself.

"If someone gave me a contract that would give me more money than I'm making now, I might say yes and I might say no. I'm not chasing it. I'm not expecting it to come to me because I enjoy teaching. Teaching's more stable and realistic."

"I've seen too many people starve to death as a writer. I'm not starving yet, I have a job," he said.

Most writers have a tough time getting their words into print or plays

acted out on the stage. However, Baldwin has found an outlet for his works.

"It is hard to get a play produced. It's hard to send a script to Baker's Plays in Boston because they send it back and say 'Steve, the play is too specialized.'"

"To have a play produced you must find the right sponsor. I've taken mine to the Howard County Junior College District, deaf organizations and high schools and no one has turned me down," he said.

Baldwin has a strict requirement that a deaf organization must co-sponsor his plays and half the proceeds must go to the organization.

He said money for "Caught In Between" will go into the SWCID student activity fund, and one-fourth of the amount will be donated to the "Silent Thespian Club" at the school.

As for the future, Baldwin said he has three plays waiting in the wings, so to speak, that need to be rewritten. "I hope to get some time this summer to write. When I go to summer school it is the only time I get to write. The National Theater of the Deaf has invited me back to their conference this summer, and while there I will start on a new play," he said.

The cast for Part IV consists mainly of people from SWCID, however, a couple of actors from the Spring City Theater will be in the production.

"It's not that I'm lazy and haven't gone out to look for actors — these people are really talented. In fact, this may be one of the best casts I've ever had, not to mention the production staff donating time and effort and none of them are getting a penny," Baldwin said.

Baldwin said the play is not specifically for a deaf audience. He said special techniques will be used to

satisfy the hearing audience.

The cast includes: Wilma Evans as Ruth Bone; Traci Wood as Linda May Bone; Walker Estes, Leo; Paul Lovell, Vic; Fred Roy as Bert Lawson; Bern Jones, Dr. Bird; Cecelia McKenzie, Sister Margarita; David Justice, Father McCann; Bob Coltrane as David Bone; Jeff Davis, Dr. Devine; and Art Dignan as Edgar Daniels.


The production staff is: Steve Baldwin, producer; Helen Bonura, director; Graham Peters, assistant director; Tracy Salter, assistant; Marilyn Myers, costume director; Graham Peters and Art Dignan,

theatrical sign language consultants; Lillian Hill, choreographer; Sam Hill, house manager; Patsy Pettitt, typist; Michael Moore, publicity director; Bill Eckstein, business manager; Mark Sheedy, lighting director and designer.

Others in the staff are Cecelia McKenzie, Alicia Malcom, Richard Fendrich, Carol Han, Melanie McKay and Gary Tibbs.

The play is scheduled for April 29, 30 and May 1 in the HCJC auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For further information about tickets call SWCID at 267-2511.

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Absentee votes cast Saturday

Thirty-four voters took advantage of the chance to vote absentee Saturday as the Howard County Clerk's office was open from 2-8 p.m.

According to County Clerk Margaret Ray, 15 Republicans and 240 Democrats have voted absentee in the county.

The office has mailed out 32 Democratic ballots and received 15 back so far. Fourteen GOP ballots have been sent out and eight have been returned.

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ELECT

John Stanley

County Judge

Howard County, Texas



- Resident of Howard County 36 years and associated with Stanley Hardware Company during this time.
- Active in civic and governmental affairs and served on city commission for six years.
- Veteran of U.S. Army in WW 2 having served 5½ years with nineteen months of that in the South Pacific.

John and Helen have been married 36 years, own their own home and are taxpayers of Howard County. They have one daughter, Cynthia Stanley Hamblin, and two grandchildren. Helen Hendricks Stanley and Cindy Stanley Hamblin are both graduates of Big Spring High School. John and Helen are active members of the College Baptist Church.

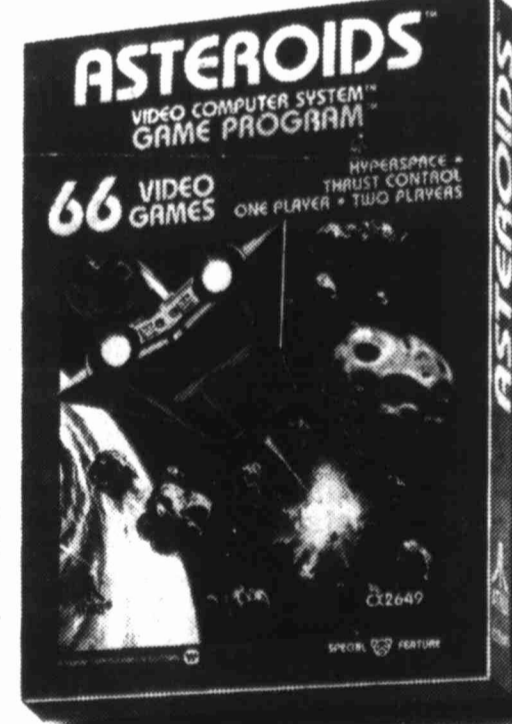
- He is a member of all the Masonic bodies in Big Spring and is past president of the ABC Club. He is also a member of the Howard County Democratic Club.
- He believes the business of any government should be conducted in a sound, honest, efficient, and economical manner.
- Would devote all the time possible to see that all the administrative and Judicial duties are handled in a fair, expeditious and competent manner as provided by the statutes and laws governing the office of county judge.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED
IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 1ST

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HEARING TEST — Mike Sherman, Medical/Safety Manager at OIL, test out the audiometric sound booth with Carmen Salazar, of Industrial Relations at OIL. OIL will provide free pure tone air conduction hearing test during the Big Spring Community Health Fair May 15.

Abducted wife, child of banker found alive

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The wife of a rural bank manager was found safe but handcuffed to a tree Saturday afternoon with her 1-year-old daughter just out of reach, one day after they were kidnapped at gunpoint, authorities said.

Their discovery by a passing motorist, who heard the woman's screams, came shortly after Douglas Patterson, 35, pleaded at a news conference for the kidnapper to reopen contact with him.

Connie Patterson, 33, and her daughter, Jana, were in satisfactory condition at St. Peter Hospital's emergency room, where they were being kept "mostly for observation," said nursing supervisor Mitzi Vandewege.

The kidnapper remained at large, said Thurston County authorities.

Patterson said his wife and child appeared to be cold and hungry, but otherwise unhurt and in good emotional shape. The baby rubbed off some skin while squirming overnight in a car seat, he said.

Patterson, manager of the South Sound National Bank

in Grand Mound, said his wife told him that a young man with a gun forced his way Friday night into their home in Salkum, about 45 miles south of Olympia, and ordered her and two daughters into their car.

They were driven seven or eight miles south of Olympia, where Mrs. Patterson was handcuffed to a tree, her mouth taped shut, while Jana was placed in the car seat beside her.

The abductor, who identified himself as "Dave" in telephone conversations with Patterson, kept the other daughter, 4-year-old Julia, with him. Julia was found Friday night, wandering unharmed at a gravel pit near Interstate 5 near Olympia.

Patterson said his wife managed to work the tape off her mouth and kept screaming all night long. At about 3 p.m. Saturday, an unidentified citizen heard the cries and came to the rescue.

Patterson said his wife told him the abductor was very polite, and appeared more nervous than she was.

Patterson had talked with the abductor seven or eight times through the night and followed instructions to go to a number of telephone booths in the Olympia area. He lost contact, he said, at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday when he got lost and missed a telephone rendezvous.

He said at the news conference that he was trying to find a way to get "Dave" the money sought. The amount demanded was not revealed.

The Pattersons have been married 12 years and have five children, all under 11. Three other children were at home during the abduction but were not taken.

The bank in Grand Mound, a small southwestern Washington town about 22 miles south of Olympia, opened for business as usual at 9 a.m. Saturday. Patterson could be seen sitting at his office desk in a corner room of the small modern wood and stone building, resting his head on his arms.

The small community of Grand Mound has only one four-way stop light, three gasoline stations, a Dairy Queen, a restaurant, a mobile home sales lot, a grocery store and the bank.

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Big Spring to host Health, Safety Fair

Big Spring will host its first Health and Safety Fair on May 15 at the Big Spring Mall.

The fair is free to the public with the exception of an optional blood chemistry test that will be available at moderate cost.

Among the screening booths will be an audiometric sound booth sponsored by Oilfield Industrial Lines. Testing for individual hearing problems will be Mike Sherman, Christine Mulkey, Doug Bankhead and Jim Negro, all of OIL. Interpreting the results will be audiologist Glen Carrigan, along with Bob Coltrane and Jim Haslup, all of Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Sherman noted that individuals to be tested should not be exposed to loud noises several hours prior to the test.

The fair will bring together several health organizations in more than 40 booths featuring films, exhibits, demonstrations and health screenings, according to coordinator Emily Ward.

The free health screenings are expected to be a highlight of the fair. Screenings are quick physical tests with the purpose of early detection of diseases that may be developing slowly with no symptoms. Persons who receive abnormal results will be advised to seek further evaluation from a physician.

Manges donates \$270,000 to 'underdog' Armstrong

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than one-third of the money for Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's campaign for governor has come from one man — Clinton Manges, a rancher-banker-oilman from Freer.

Manges has contributed \$270,000 to Armstrong's campaign, and campaign manager Lefty Morris said he expects to receive "some more."

The largest single contribution from Manges was a \$195,000 check written almost two weeks ago to cover the cost of Armstrong's final 10 days of television advertising, the Austin American-Statesman said.

"The question is whether Bob is a man of integrity and whether he can handle that kind of contribution in a manner that won't end up hurting the public," Morris said. "There's no question about his integrity, and Clint knows that."

Morris said he is convinced that Manges' motive is nothing more than "to root for the underdog."



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Instant Rebate \$50 off any pair of steel or aramid belted radial tires, including Michelin.

This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only, Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per pair of tires.

Instant Rebate Certificate

Instant Rebate \$50 off any car stereo \$149 or more.

This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only, Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per car stereo.

Instant Rebate Certificate

Instant Rebate \$20 off any swing set.

This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only, Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per swing set.

Instant Rebate Certificate

Instant Rebate \$30 off any push power mower.

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Instant Rebate Certificate

Instant Rebate \$40 off any self propelled lawn mower.

This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only, Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per self propelled lawn mower.

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Instant Rebate \$150 off any 15 foot pool or larger.

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Instant Rebate Certificate

Instant Rebate \$50 off any lawn building.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Advised prices good in retail stores Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982.

Public records

118th District Court Rulings
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs Stanley Phillips, default judgment.
 City of Big Spring vs O.D. Landrum, dba Big Spring Aero Service, order granting temporary injunction.
 Don Ray Henson and Tammy Gail Henson, divorce.
 Gayla Caron Oliver and Travis Dale Oliver, agreed order modifying prior order.
 Tommy Joe Berry and Kimberly Jill Berry, divorce.

118th District Court Filings
 Diana Sue Hatt and Charles Rodney Hatt, divorce.
 Neida Irene Cruson and Bobby Joe Cruson, divorce.
 Priester Supply, Inc. vs A & N Electric, Inc., suit on account.
 Charlie Hunt vs Paragon Energy, Inc., suit for debt.
 Kent Walker vs James William Hoard and Jo Williams, damages.
 Maurice Ray Meek and Ming Sue Meek, divorce.
 Amelia Jane Sledge and William Wiley Sledge III, divorce.
 Glenda J. Kennedy and Enoch Gerald Kennedy, divorce.
 Alvin Lewis Collins and Lois Diane Collins, divorce.

County Court Rulings
 Paul A. Viera pleaded guilty to theft, fined \$200 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.
 Melonie Ruth Erwin pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.
 Randy Lee Sheldon pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs.

Marrriages
 Cary Scott Neel, 18, 1905 E. 25th, and Eugenia Ruth Strickland, 17, Forsan.
 Felix T. Martinez, 31, Box 1782 and Martha Rosella Fierro, 29, same.
 Jesse Cruz, 21, 410 W. 10th, and Lisa Ann Paredes, 17, 900 A. Ford.
 Kenneth Brandon Curry, 50, 2715 Central and Lovella Fern Jenkins, 40, 1708 Donley.
 Malcolm Owen Thompson, 33, 1501 B. Sycamore, and Alicia Maria Sipes, 27, same.
 Ronald Ray Passmore, 34, 1905 Wason, and Lynda Irene Passmore, 36, same.
 Tony Hernandez Flores, 21, Route 2, and Teri Jo Phillips, 21, Box 284.
 Vernon Wayne Taylor, 24, 2508 Dow, and Ceina Acosta, 21, Pecos.
 Samuel Perry Schulte, 24, 2303 Alendale, and Lesly Dawn Rogers, 19, 305 Union.
 Joe Correa, 23, 500 N.W. 10th, and Patricia Ann Bustamante, 20, 200 NW 11th.

118th District Court Filings
 Senora L. Shoals vs Milton B. Hull.

Drilling Company, Inc., judgment
 Schell B. Green and Robert W. Green vs Balcor Equity Properties, Ltd. dba Barcelona Apartments, order of dismissal.
118th District Court Rulings
 Johnny Howard Franklin vs W.J. Estelle Jr., conclusions of law.
 Dale Fryar, et ux vs Daniel W. Varel, et al, order of dismissal.
 Vanessa Gay Burt and Jimmy Don Burt, divorce.
 Connie Lynne Whitton and Mayo Arza Whitton, annulment.
 Beverly W. Weeks and James F. Weeks, divorce.
 Cecil G. Gilstrap vs State of Texas and Big Spring Independent School District, order.
 Couden Oil and Chical Company vs John Theford Sims, Dwight Chester Wheeler, Jaco Oil Company, Inc. and Wheelco Oil and Gas Company, Inc., ordering overruling motion for new trial.
 Bruce Willborn and wife Janice vs Stewart Title Company and John A. Coffee vs Gulf Refining Company, third party defendants, order.
 Patsy Talamantez and Paul Talamantez, order.
 Es parte: Michael Box, order on application for writ of habeas corpus and writ of ex-addition.
 Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Company vs Monroe Keith Grant, Inc., judgment.
 Jannette Carolyn Dunne and James Jeremiah Dunne, divorce.

Israel, Egypt join for research

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — An Egyptian-born Texas A&M oceanographer and a former A&M administrator have conceived a three-year \$4.3 million marine research project that they say will link Israel and Egypt in scientific cooperation for the first time.

The program will investigate Middle East aquaculture, productivity of Mediterranean fisheries, shoreline erosion and protection, and the management of freshwater lakes. One lake, Kinneret, provides 40 percent of Israel's drinking water.

Abel, former director of the National Sea Grant program and president of the New Jersey Marine Sciences consortium, says this is the only program in which Egypt and Israel share technology.

Saturday's announcement will come at the International Red Sea Conference on Marine Science at Al Ghardaga, Egypt, El-Sayed said Wednesday.

Ascertaining the Mediterranean's potential for sustaining given stocks of fish is one project among several concerning food production, El-Sayed said.

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? Want Ads Will!
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Big Spring State Hospital volunteers feted at luncheon

Big Spring State Hospital volunteers were honored Thursday, April 22 at the spring Volunteer Services Council Luncheon in conjunction with National Volunteer Week, April 18-24.

The auditorium on the campus was brightly decorated with pots of spring flowers. Each volunteer was presented a long stem carnation at the luncheon. Hospital Superintendent, A.K. Smith, expressed gratitude to the volunteers for their dedication.

The meeting was conducted by Bill Henning, chairman of the Council. Featured speaker for the event was Johnnie Lou Avery from Avery and Associates. She gave a gratifying speech on the "The Art of Giving". A special treat was entertainment provided by BSSH music therapists, Juli Hollar at the piano and Malinda Blackburn whistling melodies.

The luncheon, with the help of BSSH employees, was a perfect way to recognize our volunteers during National Volunteer Week in honor of their service to the patients at Big Spring State Hospital.

Public invited to visit local VAMC this week

The public is invited to visit the Veterans Administration Medical Center during the week of April 25 through May 1, in observance of National Consumers Education Week.

Films on the doctor-patient relationship, stress, and pain will be shown in the main lobby of the medical center. The showings will be at 1 p.m. and 10 a.m. beginning Monday afternoon and continuing through Friday morning.

In addition, an old-fashioned medicine show will be presented in the lobby on Monday and Wednesday at noon and Tuesday at 2 p.m. These programs are planned to provide much needed information in a unique, fun way to consumers of health care.

Ex-local Fina worker joins

Carol E. Belton, who worked for American Petrofina in Big Spring in 1954, has been appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the Peace Corps Advisory Council. Belton, a Houston chemical engineer, joins 28 other Council members who will be sworn in at the Dirksen Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C.

Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe said, "I look upon the members of the Peace Corps Advisory Council as a great source of guidance and collective wisdom. We intend to enlist the support of the council in our efforts to gain more public awareness of our volunteer program."


Belton, 54, is vice president for special

products marketing of Tenneco Oil Company in Houston. He and his wife, Geraldine, reside in Houston. The couple have four children: Mary C., Anne M., William E., and Timothy D.

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 SERVICE AFTER THE SALE "A MATTER OF FACT"

El Paso's foot patrols slow downtown crime

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Illegal aliens and lawbreakers are being double-teamed by beat cops and federal agents. El Paso police and U.S. Border Patrol officers have been paired into foot patrol teams and are walking beats in the busy downtown area. Officials say the patrols are having a chilling effect on downtown crime.

"For March, as compared to March 1981, we had a 32 percent reduction in reported crimes in the downtown area (during daylight hours)," said acting Border Patrol Chief Dale Cozart. "We don't claim credit for all of that, but we think the foot patrols have been a big factor."

The patrols are unique because they team Border Patrol officers with local police and because the border officers are walking a city beat rather than the normal patrolling by car or helicopter.

"Of course, the El Paso sector itself is unique. . . . Cozart said. "It's the only place along the border that has such a large population and large residential and business areas right on the border."

El Paso, with a population of more than 400,000 people, is separated from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, by the Rio Grande. Juarez boasts nearly 1 million residents and the cities are so interrelated that Cozart refers to them as an "international metropolis."

The downtown areas of the two cities are pressed against the river directly across from one another, making it easy for illegal aliens to cross from one to another simply by wading across the river or walking across on stones. Once across, the alien simply blends into the crowds that keep downtown El Paso bustling.

Cozart said many of the crimes in the downtown area are committed by illegal aliens who can easily escape across the border. Capt. Bill Long of the El Paso Police Department said downtown is the city's highest crime area.

"Foot patrol arrests way more than car patrols," Long said. "With seven officers on the street, we're arresting 9 to 10 people a day. And that's not counting the Border

Patrol guy who might be picking up illegal aliens."

Cozart said the seven border patrolmen on the beats apprehended more than 2,200 illegal aliens since the program began in early February.

Although the combined program has been under way for less than three months, foot patrols downtown are not new, Long said.

In the 1970s, the police department kept as many as 30 officers on downtown beats thanks to a federal grant. But the money eventually ran out and the city couldn't afford to keep them going.

"It got skinnier and skinnier until we ended up with four or five officers on the street," Long said. "We just didn't have enough men. We had to do away with the foot patrol section."

"Immediately after we did away with it, we had a different type of crime in the downtown area. We started having aggravated robberies in downtown businesses — robberies at gunpoint. In downtown during the day, we usually didn't have that type of crime. People will tolerate some things, but that type of thing is not tolerable."

The Downtown Merchants Association demanded that the foot patrols be resumed.

Last November, the merchants convinced City Council to continue the patrols during the December holiday season when business — and traffic across the border — is at its peak.

"After we started the foot patrol again, the robbery problem stopped and a short time later, some of the people who were committing these robberies were caught," Long said.

But the overall problem remained — there was not enough manpower to keep the foot patrols going. Then Long hit upon the idea of rotating his tactical squads so that each of the three seven-man squads spend a month on foot. Those patrolmen were joined by the Border Patrol officers and the new patrols were born in February.

Downtown is divided into seven sections, which means a lot of territory for each two-man team, said Border Patrol officer Jim Duff, a former policeman who volunteered for the duty.

"We figured it out once and we average about eight or nine miles a day," Duff said. Most of the day is spent scanning the crowds of shoppers for criminals, drunks and illegal aliens.

"We get a lot of public intoxication arrests, a lot of arrests for minor drug possession," Long said. "They also

pick up quite a few wanted people, people who are wanted for crimes in other jurisdictions."

The most notorious crime among the foot patrolman is a stabbing incident that occurred early this month. Long said the patrol spotted a fight on a downtown street and rushed to break it up.

"It turned out that one guy was stabbing the other," he said. "They actually witnessed an attempted murder. The guy had already been stabbed a couple of times. They literally saved his life."

Aside from crime-solving, the patrols' biggest benefit is the rapport they develop with downtown merchants and workers, Long said.

"The foot patrol is a funny phenomenon," he said. "You might not call in a report on a broken window if you know all you'll get is an officer in a car who will drive up, take

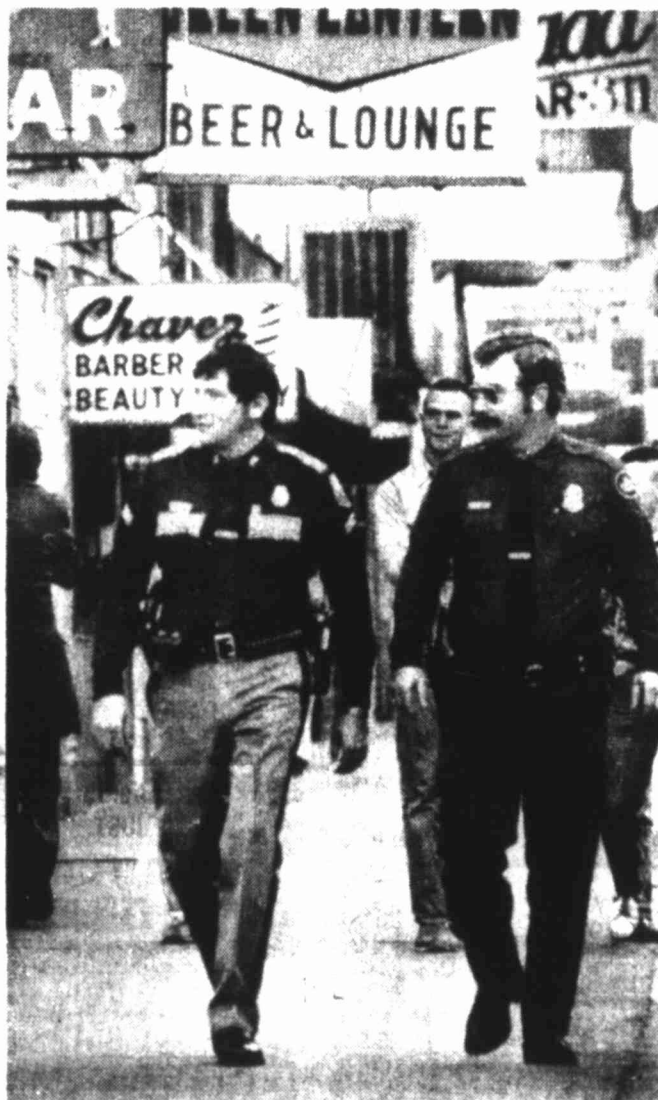
the report and drive off into the sunset. But if you see this officer walking past your business every day, you might report it to him."

Duff said the patrolmen even spend their coffee breaks on the beat because their high visibility helps deter crime and they can familiarize themselves with the downtown crowd.

"Knowing who belongs to which store helps us spot people that aren't supposed to be there," he said.

Duff said the patrolmen enjoy the duty because they get to help people as well as stop crime.

"We're always helping people across crosswalks, giving directions," he said. "We've helped locate several missing children downtown who wandered away from their mothers."



Associated Press Photo

SHARING A BEAT — El Paso policeman Norman Moutier, left, and Border Patrol officer John Hubert patrol on foot in downtown El Paso. Officials say the new combined foot patrols have helped stem crime in the downtown area.

Ad valorem tax discount, new employees on agenda

Howard County commissioners meet Monday to consider the ad valorem tax discount and the approval of new employees for the county. The commissioners have a light agenda for the 9 a.m. regular meeting in the commissioners' courtroom in the county courthouse.

Other items on the agenda include a discussion with County Engineer Bill Mims concerning right-of-way easements, equipment repairs, and a pipeline right-of-way for American Petrofina Pipeline Co. across a county road. A status report on support construction at the Forsan cut-off is also scheduled.

Commissioners will hear the county treasurer's report from Bonnie Franklin and will approve new employees following her report.

Car-Train crash hurts driver in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — An automobile-train collision Thursday morning at the Robert Lee highway crossing sent Louella Davenport Byrne, of Route 3, Colorado City, to Root Memorial Hospital.

According to Investigating officer Lt. Jesse Dominguez, the mishap occurred at 9:03 Thursday morning and involved Mrs. Byrne's car and an engine of the train. The automobile was a total wreck, he said.

Mrs. Byrne is in stable condition following the mishap.

ELECT
GLENN (Bottles) WHITE
COUNTY JUDGE
OF
DAWSON COUNTY

* **EXPERIENCE** 27 yrs. as owner & operator of W.G. White Gin and Cotton Warehouse in Lamesa.

* **EDUCATION:** 1950 graduate of Baylor University, BBA Degree in Business.

* **MILITARY SERVICE:** Korean War veteran, serving 17 months overseas in Japan and Korea.

DAWSON COUNTY NATIVE Age 54, married and has 3 children

Political Adv. Paid for by Glenn White

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<p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate Certificate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate \$30 off any Seiko watch.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only. Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per watch.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate Certificate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate \$100 off any gas outboard motor.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only. Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per motor.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate Certificate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate \$100 off any diamond ring \$255 or more.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only. Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per ring.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate Certificate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate \$100 off any aluminum boat.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only. Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per boat.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate Certificate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate \$15 off any bicycle.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only. Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per bicycle.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate Certificate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate \$35 off any Samsonite Pullman, 2 suiter or 3 suiter.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only. Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per suitcase.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate Certificate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate \$50 off any safe 1 cubic foot or larger.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only. Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per safe.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate Certificate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate \$50 off any cartridge electric typewriter.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only. Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per typewriter.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate Certificate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate \$40 off any tent 8x10 foot or larger.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only. Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per tent.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate Certificate</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Instant Rebate \$50 off any vacuum cleaner \$189 or more.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">This certificate must be presented to receive instant rebate. Good in Retail Stores only. Sunday April 25 through Wednesday April 28, 1982. Limit one rebate certificate per vacuum cleaner.</p>

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Americans declaring war on drunken drivers

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

How many auto accidents do we hear about that are blamed on drunken drivers? Think about it.

It seems every time someone is in a serious accident, it's because someone was driving drunk. Came barreling through a red light. Crossed the center line. Couldn't stop.

It's so common we almost take it for granted. An act of fate, like getting hit by lightning. Accidents, injury and death caused by drunken driving sometimes seem a price of modern motor travel.

But across the country, people are saying they are not willing to accept that price. They are no longer willing to be lightning rods.

Americans are doing something about drunken driving.

They are pushing and prodding legislators, writing letters to editors and speaking before school and civic groups on the horrors of drunken driving. Police, prosecutors and judges find themselves under new pressures to crack down.

In the last year, 22 states have enacted new drunken driving laws, and tougher measures were proposed in 26 legislatures this year, an Associated Press survey found. They are making it easier to arrest, convict and jail drunken drivers.

President Reagan has appointed a national commission to study the problem, and Congress is thinking about a computerized national driver's register so repeat offenders can't avoid stiffer penalties by moving to other states.

The federal legislation would require first offenders to do 80 hours of community service and make second offenders spend 10 days in jail.

"For too long, drunk driving has been socially acceptable and even condoned as part of our American 'macho' image," says the sponsor, Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., who has had two staff members killed in drunken driving accidents.

Macho, indeed. Ninety percent of those arrested for drunken driving are men.

"We are talking about a crime that kills more than homicides, a crime that injures more people and more seriously than those who commit

assaults with deadly weapons, a crime that does more property damage than the forgers, burglars and robbers all added together," says Candy Lightner, whose 13-year-old daughter was killed by a drunken driver two years ago.

After learning that the driver who killed her daughter had been arrested several times previously for drunken driving, Mrs. Lightner founded Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) in her home in Fair Oaks, Calif.

Today, chapters of MADD and a group known as Reduce Impaired Drivers (RID) are in the vanguard of the movement against drunken drivers.

About 26,000 Americans — one of every two people killed on U.S. roadways — die each year in accidents involving one or more drunken drivers. One million more people are seriously injured or crippled. Property losses run into the billions of dollars.

"Drunk driving is probably the most important public health problem facing our nation," says Vincent L. Tofany, president of the National Safety Council.

There are more than 1.2 million arrests each year for drunken driving: Johnny Carson and F. Lee Bailey on the same recent weekend in California; 41,000 in tiny Vermont last year; 31,000 in Florida the last six months.

But the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that for every drunken driver who is arrested, 2,000 others are not. One of every 10 drivers on any given Friday or Saturday night is drunk, the government says.

And it gets worse. The chances of going to jail or paying a fine are even less than the chance of being arrested.

In Oklahoma City last October charges were reduced or dismissed for 170 of the 175 people arrested for drunken driving, a study showed. Of 7,802 people arrested for driving while intoxicated in San Antonio from 1978 to 1980, only 14 were convicted of felony offenses — this in a city where last year at least 78 traffic deaths were due to drunken driving.

In 46 states, the legal blood-alcohol limit for drivers is 0.10 percent, but a

study in Georgia says the average person arrested has a level of 0.17 percent, the equivalent of eight drinks for a 180-pound man in an hour.

The same study showed that people arrested for drunken driving the first time admit to doing it at least 15 times before.

Yet 25 states do not even prohibit drinking while driving. In Lafayette, La., there's a drive-in bar called the Daquiri Factory, where motorists pull up, grab a drink through the window and roar off without leaving the car. A house specialty is Jungle Juice, made with vodka and 190-proof grain alcohol.

The AP survey showed a wide diversity in state penalties for drunken driving. In Kentucky and Virginia, the maximum penalty is a \$500 fine and a six-month license suspension; even if the judge wants to, first offenders cannot be sent to jail. In Massachusetts, however, you face up to two years in jail, a one-year license suspension and a \$1,000 fine.

Indiana's maximum for the first offense is a year on probation, a two-year license suspension and a \$5,000 fine, while Wisconsin has a maximum six-month license suspension, a \$300 fine and no jail time.

Several states have mandatory minimum sentences — a day in Arizona and Washington, two days in California and Iowa, three days in Ohio, 10 days in Oklahoma — but MADD and RID say prosecutors routinely take plea bargains to lesser charges, and judges routinely substitute attendance at alcohol abuse classes for jail time.

Some states now are considering what Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown calls a "slammer bill," requiring everyone convicted of drunken driving to spend a day or two or three in jail. Including first offenders, no exceptions.

At the same time, states are trying to make it easier to make arrests.

In Illinois, a new law has reduced the amount of time it takes police to make a drunken driving arrest, and arrests have gone up.

"Previously, a drunken driving arrest took four hours," Larry Layman, a Peoria, Ill., officer says. "Now we can do it in as little as 30 minutes, so we're more willing to

make arrests."

In Montana, police have set up a statewide hotline for citizens to report for a 180-pound man in an hour.

The same study showed that people arrested for drunken driving the first time admit to doing it at least 15 times before.

In Tonawanda, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo, authorities are setting up midnight roadblocks at busy intersections and stopping every car to look for drunken drivers. The first night, they stopped 60 cars and made six arrests.

In New Jersey, 75 towns videotape people arrested for drunken driving as they try to perform simple agility tests like walking a straight line or touching their noses.

If necessary, the tapes are introduced in court, but authorities say most defendants plead guilty after they have sobered up and viewed the tapes. In several communities, conviction rates have risen to more than 90 percent.

"He can refuse to do the physical or chemical tests, but he still has to

666" if he falls on his face it is still on video tape. And we have had some do that."

All states have "implied consent" laws — the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the legal concept in 1977 — that require people to cooperate with police.

But people nonetheless refuse to take the breath, chemical, blood or urine tests that most courts rely on for evidence of drunken driving. Since that makes it difficult to get a conviction, some states have stepped up the penalties for refusal.

In Vermont, for instance, the maximum penalty for refusing is a one-year license suspension, a \$500 fine and a year in jail — the same as a drunken driving conviction. And the suspect can still be convicted for drunken driving if the arresting officer has enough other evidence, including the officer's own testimony about the driver's condition.

Alabama's maximum penalty for refusing a test, on the other hand, is a

45-day license suspension, and Oregon's is a 120-day suspension.

Some states are also raising the legal drinking age, and the National Safety Council says every state should.

When Michigan raised its drinking age from 18 to 21, officials say, highway deaths among young people dropped dramatically. When Arizona lowered its drinking age from 21 to 19, officials say, highway deaths among young people increased.

MADD chapters in several cities are monitoring how judges handle drunken driving cases. In St. Louis, Margaret Charleville, whose daughter died in drunken driver accident last year, said MADD will print reports before this year's judicial elections to show voters who is toughest and who is softest.

MADD and RID says judges and jurors often sympathize with people arrested for drunken driving, thinking, "It could just as easily be me."

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If Charles Darwin surprised. When on April 26, 18 evolution had la tific opponents h the question of al aspects of the Today, the ma intellectual rev center of a del argument has sh In 1859 when Species," many — argued violer did not change — evolution simply "Today, nearl only valid expla animals, plants earth," says G. biologist and the Molecules to Hu with the famous 'nothing in biolo

BUT MANY specific proces ticular, the role selection.

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Restated, Da most individual many of their individuals be or changes in t survive and to progeny. In th hereditary cha would be selecte Darwin perc ceedingly slow millions of year

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

Coahoma State Bank of Coahoma, Texas
In the state of Texas at the close of business on March 31, 1982
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 13904 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	23,522
U.S. Treasury securities	4,353
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	14,223
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	22,422
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	123
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	145
Trading account securities	none
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	17,415
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	4,274
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	224
Loans, Net	4,050
Lease financing receivables	1,337
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,337
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	none
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
Other assets	3,157
TOTAL ASSETS	139,400
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	33,214
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,357
Deposits of United States Government	249
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,725
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none
Deposits of commercial banks	343
Certified and officers' checks	521
Total Deposits	122,679
Total demand deposits	34,540
Total time and savings deposits	38,137
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	237
Other liabilities for borrowed money	none
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	none
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	none
Other liabilities	1,064
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	124,580
Subordinated notes and debentures	none
Preferred stock: No shares outstanding	none
Common stock: No shares authorized	300,000
No shares outstanding	300,000
Surplus	1,500
Undivided profits	1,576
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	232
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	13,333
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	139,400
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date	
Standby letters of credit	none
Standby letters of credit, total	none
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	none
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	41,489
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	1,361
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	
Cash and due from depository institutions	19,929
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	20,615
Total loans	43,603
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	41,532
Total deposits	121,511
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
Other liabilities for borrowed money	none
Total assets	134,341

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

[Signatures]
Directors

Betty L. Rains
Vice President & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

[Signature]
Date: April 9, 1982

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

Coahoma State Bank			
CITY	Coahoma	COUNTY	Howard
STATE	Texas	ZIP CODE	79511
STATE BANK NO.	1921	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	11
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	March 31, 1982		

	Mill.	Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks	2	586
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	None	0
3. U.S. Treasury securities	4	56
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	14	223
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	22	422
6. All other securities	1	23
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	17	415
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 13M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	8	204
9. Lease financing receivables	1	337
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1	337
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	0
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	None	0
13. All other assets	3	157
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	16	088

	Mill.	Thou.
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3	402
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9	567
17. Deposits of United States Government	2	49
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1	188
19. Due to banks	3	725
20. All other deposits	None	0
21. Certified and officers' checks	1	07
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	14	309
a. Total demand deposits	3	721
b. Total time and savings deposits	10	588
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	0
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	2	37
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	None	0
26. Unearned discount on loans	6	25
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	None	0
28. All other liabilities	1	06
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	14	984
30. Subordinated notes and debentures	None	0
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	1	01

	Mill.	Thou.
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 10,000)	None	0
33. Certified surplus	1	500
34. Undivided profits	1	403
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	None	0
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	1	903
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	16	088

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Johnny Justiss
AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.: 915-394-4256
DATE SIGNED: April 15, 1982

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Johnny Justiss-V.P. & Cashier

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *[Signatures]*

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY SEAL) State of TEXAS, County of HOWARD, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of APRIL 1982. My commission expires March 31, 1985. *[Signature]* Notary Public.

100 years after Darwin, the debate rages

By MADELINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

If Charles Darwin were alive today, he might well be surprised. When he was laid to rest in Westminster Abbey on April 26, 1882, the brouhaha over his theory of evolution had largely abated. Even his staunchest scientific opponents had made almost a complete turnaround on the question of evolution, although not everyone accepted all aspects of the theory.

Today, the man whose ideas ushered in one of the great intellectual revolutions of modern times is again at the center of a debate. Only this time, the focus of the argument has shifted.

In 1859 when Darwin published "On the Origin of Species," many people — scientists and laypersons alike — argued violently that species had not changed — and did not change — over the course of time. In other words, evolution simply did not occur.

"Today, nearly all biologists accept evolution as the only valid explanation for the origins of the millions of animals, plants and microorganisms that populate the earth," says G. Ledyard Stebbins, a leading evolutionary biologist and the author of the new book, "Darwin to DNA, Molecules to Humanity." Those who know the facts agree with the famous evolutionist Theodosius Dobzhansky that "nothing in biology makes sense without evolution."

BUT MANY scientists today are questioning the specific processes by which evolution occurs, in particular, the role played by Darwin's major glory, natural selection.

Drawn was not the first person to propose a theory of evolution, but he was the first to present a large and convincing body of evidence from nature — in large part from his journey on the Beagle around the world in 1831 — and experiments that explained how evolutionary change came about. In the first edition of "On the Origin," he wrote:

"... can we doubt (remembering that many more individuals are born than can survive) that individuals having any advantage, however slight, over others would have the best chance of surviving and of procreating their kind? On the other hand, we may feel sure that any variation in the least degree injurious would be rigidly destroyed. This preservation of favourable variations and the rejection of injurious variations, I call Natural Selection.

Restated, Darwin recognized that within a species, most individuals are different from one another and that many of their differences have a genetic basis. Those individuals best equipped to cope with their environment, or changes in their environment, would be most likely to survive and to produce the largest number of successful progeny. In this way, generation after generation, the hereditary characteristics most important to survival would be selected.

Darwin perceived that this process would be exceedingly slow and gradual, occurring over millions and millions of years. Of course, he proposed his theory before

anything was known about chromosomes and the genetic code. (Darwin himself incorrectly tried to explain how inheritance worked.)

Curiously, Darwin's theory fell into disfavor around 1900 when genetic research took off following the rediscovery of Mendel's laws of inheritance and the discovery of chromosomes as a major factor in heredity material. Natural selection as a major factor in evolution was challenged and largely discarded. For several decades one theory then in vogue held that evolution occurred as a series of one-step mutations that produced an individual conspicuously different from both its parents.

DARWINISM WAS reborn in the 1930s and 1940s as a kind of marriage between Darwin's classical theory and modern genetics. Stebbins, a professor emeritus at the University of California, Davis, and a recent Smithsonian Institution Regents' Fellow, explains that the latest version of neo-Darwinism — the so-called "modern synthesis" — is the product of four additional decades of scientific discoveries in genetics, molecular biology, paleontology, population statistics and other fields. The chief architects of the modern synthesis have included Ronald Fisher, J.B.S. Haldane, Sewall Wright, Julian Huxley, Dobzhansky, George G. Simpson, Ernst Mayr and Stebbins.

Simply put, the modern synthesis holds that species evolve as a result of the cumulative effects of randomly occurring gene mutations that slowly spread by the process of natural selection through — and gradually change the character of — populations of individuals.

This view was almost universally accepted until the 1970s when several paleontologists — Niles Eldredge, Stephen J. Gould and Steven M. Stanley — proposed a new pattern of evolutionary change that cast doubt on the Darwinian gradualist model.

Examining the fossil record, they said, one sees a story of long periods of stability of species, "punctuated" by short periods or "bursts" of rapid change when new form appear, followed again by long periods of stability. In their time frame, the bursts require at most 50,000 years and possibly much less, a blink of the eye for a paleontologist used to dealing with changes over millions of years.

Gould, a leading proponent of the punctuated equilibrium theory, argues that, to explain evolutionary change, scientists may have to envision much more radical genetic events that the trickle of tiny variations proposed by the modern synthesis.

Stebbins and other maintain that there is no need to scrap the modern synthesis or postulate any non-Darwinian mechanism to account for the origin of species. "There are no irreconcilable differences between the modern synthesis and punctuated equilibria," he insists.

He agrees with the punctuationalists that, in some species, the fossil record indicates long periods of evolutionary stability.

Trucking company to close

DALLAS (AP) — Spector Red Ball, the nation's sixth-largest trucking company, Saturday stopped accepting freight as the first step in a shutdown that will affect 6,500 employees, officials said.

Emerson Swan, board chairman of the company, confirmed that no freight shipments were accepted after 5 p.m. Friday.

He referred all other questions to Spector Red Ball's parent company, Telecom Corp. of Houston. Officials there could not be reached for comment.

But Charlie Haddock, president of the Teamsters Union local, said the company planned to cease all operations and about 6,500 employees would lose their jobs in 200 terminals across the United States and Canada.

Employees were asked in March to lend 15 percent of their pay to the company because of a cash-flow problem.

Spector Red Ball reported a net loss of \$15.4 million in 1981.

The company was formed in 1980 when Telecom's Red Ball Motor Freight Inc. merged with Spector Industries of Chicago.

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San Angelo (915) 653-1266

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Herald photo by Bob Carpenter

DERBY WINNERS — The first annual Pinewood Council Derby was held this Saturday at the First Methodist Church. Posing above are the three proud winners of the competition which involved nine contestants and their vehicles. Winning first place was John Esparza (middle), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Esparza of Garden City.

Second place went to Shane Smith (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Olton Smith of Snyder, and third place was captured by Aaron Nelson (right) of Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nelson. Eddie Cole of Wes-Tex Auto Parts donated the trophies for the event.

Egyptian flags unfurled over Sinai town

RAFAH, Sinai (AP) — Egyptian flags suddenly unfurled Saturday over the northern Sinai town of Rafah, bisected by barbed wire into Arab and Jewish halves on the last day of Israel's 15 years of occupation.

Israeli troops patrolled Rafah, paying no attention to the Egyptian flags that technically appeared a day early.

Arab workmen laid bricks and concrete to prepare a pedestal for a 50-foot flagpole where the official flag-raising ceremony will be held Sunday at the new border terminal two miles east of town.

The Bank of Egypt prepared to open a new branch, the dusty main street was spanned by colorful banners welcoming the return of Egyptian rule, and the red, white and black Egyptian flag snapped in the hot wind above many houses.

Israeli money began to disappear and Egyptian currency was taking over. The Bank of Egypt's Rafah branch manager, Abdel Khader a-Tiyal el-Fadali, cheerfully showed off the newly furnished offices.

We will be open for business at noon tomorrow," el-Fadali said, happy that two weeks of frantic work had made the branch ready on time for the return of Egyptian rule.

The manager said some of his staff of 20 came from Cairo but some of the jobs were going to Rafah people. An assistant, Samir Mubarak, was one Rafah native to benefit from the bank's opening, and he said Egypt prepared jobs for the Rafah people who had worked in Israel.

Another Rafah resident, Odel el-Shar, said, "The people are very happy. Before this was Egypt and now Egypt comes back." But like many in the town nestled in the Mediterranean coastal sand dunes, he has a problem, for the new border slices Rafah in two.

A concertina-wire fence runs straight through Rafah, climbing up the sides of houses and over rooftops. El-Shar said he was part of a big family with relatives on both sides. He lives on the

Egyptian side but has an orchard on the Israeli-held side.

"Both countries say there will be permits to let us cross, but we don't know when they will be issued," he said.

When the border goes into effect Sunday, 20,000 of Rafah's people will be in Egypt and 60,000 will be in the occupied Gaza Strip.

The human problem of the Rafah border was one that lingered almost unnoticed until the last months before Israel's withdrawal from Sinai, and with other frontier problems and political squabbles it contributed to a souring of the atmosphere between Egypt and Israel. Israel and Egypt still

haven't agreed on the border's location on the Gulf of Aqaba south of Eilat, and the talks likely will continue.

Israel has just gone through the ejection of ultra-nationalist squatters from the major settlement of Yamit just south of Rafah.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly said Egypt would keep withdrawal-day emotions in Israel and Egypt as "cool as possible," and thus will have modest ceremonies at the Rafah border terminal and at Sharm el-Sheikh at the southern tip of the peninsula.

Israel plans a modest departure ceremony Sunday morning at remote Sharm el-Sheikh, and the last Israelis

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Braniff move may cost 400 jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Braniff Airlines has told the Civil Aeronautics Board it may have to abandon its South American routes by midweek because of cash shortages, board officials said Saturday.

The move could cost the jobs of most of the 400 Braniff employees in Miami, gateway for many of the routes. Braniff, which lost \$160 million last year, asked the board to take immediate action on a proposal that would allow Braniff to lease the routes to Pan American World Airways in exchange for \$30 million.

The airline, in a petition filed late Friday, said traffic has fallen off on its routes to 11 cities in nine South American countries. Braniff also said it may face a "negative cash position" as early as Tuesday.

"When this happens, Braniff would be forced to shut down its South American operations," the airline said. Braniff lost \$15 million on the routes last year.

The board on April 16 said the Pan Am-Braniff leasing proposal is "so complex and contested" that no im-

mediate decision is possible. The board promised hearings on the matter and a decision no sooner than late July.

Spokesman Alan Pollock said Saturday that the board staff will consider the Braniff petition early Monday "to see whether any initial action is necessary."

In Miami, pilot Phil Bradley, a 17-year Braniff veteran, said airline employees were "stunned, flabbergasted, disappointed" at the suddenness of Braniff's move.

"They had a ray of hope that another carrier would come in here, pick up the routes and give them jobs," said Bradley, a spokesman for the Miami area employees. "I consider this a ploy to ensure that Pan Am gets those routes."

The board a week ago suggested that Braniff examine the possibility of an agreement with other carriers that might take over the South American routes and not pose the potential anti-competitive problems of a Pan Am takeover.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
The State National Bank of Big Spring of Big Spring

Name of Bank of City
Texas March 31, 1982

In the state of at the close of business on published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 12543 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS	Cash and due from depository institutions	5,910	
	U.S. Treasury securities	4,708	
	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	10,880	
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	13,403	
	All other securities	120	
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	16,500	
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	39,962	
	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	885	
	Loans, Net	39,077	
	Lease financing receivables	None	
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,033	
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	
	All other assets	2,999	
	TOTAL ASSETS	94,630	
	LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19,455
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		56,574	
Deposits of United States Government		181	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		6,577	
All other deposits		520	
Certified and officers' checks		712	
Total Deposits		84,019	
Total demand deposits		23,274	
Total time and savings deposits		60,745	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		None	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None	
All other liabilities		1,864	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		85,883	
Subordinated notes and debentures		None	
MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL	Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None
	Common stock	No. shares authorized	120,000
		No. shares outstanding	120,000
	Surplus	(par value)	1,200
	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,200
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		6,346
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		94,630
MEMORANDA	Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
	Standby letters of credit, total	631	
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	14,459	
	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	1,195	
	Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	80,763	

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Merley Stewart
James M. Hall
Jim Bill Smith

J. A. Currie
President
April 13, 1982

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Salami
April 13, 1982

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK
Security State Bank

CITY: Big Spring COUNTY: Howard STATE: Texas ZIP CODE: 79720

STATE BANK NO: 1844 FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO: 11 CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: March 31, 1982

ASSETS	LIABILITIES	EQUITY CAPITAL
1. Cash and due from banks	15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 132,000)
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	33. Certified surplus
3. U.S. Treasury securities	17. Deposits of United States Government	34. Undivided profits
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	19. Due to banks	36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)
6. All other securities	20. All other deposits	37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	21. Certified and officers' checks	
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 60 M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	
9. Lease financing receivables	a. Total demand deposits	
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	b. Total time and savings deposits	
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	
13. All other assets	25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	26. Unearned discount on loans	
	27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	
	28. All other liabilities	
	29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	
	30. Subordinated notes and debentures	
	31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Darlene Dabney* AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.: 915-267-5555 DATE SIGNED: April 12, 1982

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Darlene Dabney, Vice President/Cashier

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *J. A. Currie* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *John A. Currie* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *John A. Currie*

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12 day of April 1982 My commission expires 7-5-1984 Notary Public

Official insists cuts haven't killed agency

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Carter appointee to the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Saturday the federal regulatory agency is "alive and kicking" despite Reagan administration budget cuts that have stripped it of 300 employees.

Vice chairman Stuart Statler said Congress had extended the life of the agency for two years, although Reagan budget director David Stockman had urged that it be abolished.

Statler's talk was sponsored by the Consumer Law Section of the State Bar of Texas.

President Carter appointed him to a seven-year term on the commission in August 1979. He is former legal counsel to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Statler said the commission "was hit harder (by budget cuts) than any other regulatory agency in government" and lost 300 of its 900 employees.

He said it might be merged with another agency or become a department in the executive office.

In 14 years in Washington, Statler said, "I've never seen the impact on regulatory agencies that this administration is having."

"We're a watchdog, yes, but we're somewhat of a tattered, limping watchdog," he said.

In response to a question, Statler said neither public sentiment against government regulation nor industry had the most effect on the agency's funding.

He said he thought the Reagan administration had misread the "mandate" from 1980 election results.

"There was not a groundswell for regulatory reform when Reagan took office," he said.

The commission was activated in 1973 to establish safety standards for consumer products, which, Statler said, kill 30,000 people a year, cause 33 million injuries and

cost the American public more than \$10 billion.

"Too much of corporate America is either unwilling or unable to satisfactorily regulate itself," Statler said.

Before 1970, he said, the only products that had been recalled to correct defects were automobiles. Since then, he said, there have been 1,100 separate recalls of 185,000 separate units. These have included 22 million hairdryers and 18 million percolators and even cribs that caused seven deaths.

"The mere presence of the agency, our ability to persuade industry and the fact that they know we are looking over their shoulders has made them (industry) more responsible," Statler said.

The agency has succeeded, he said, despite a "gag" placed on it by Congress and the courts that have made it virtually impossible to tell consumers the brand names of products that might be harmful.

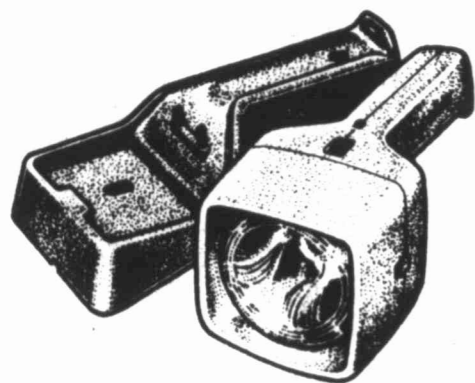
Nevertheless, Statler said, "We will order whatever remedies appropriate under the circumstances to remove unsafe products from market places and homes."

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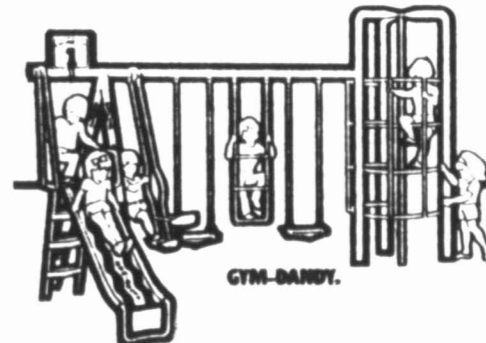
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New Federalism: Don't worry much about it---yet

By WILLIAM GARLAND
State News Service

WASHINGTON — Texas state lawmakers learned Thursday that in spite of all the hoopla about President Reagan's proposed "New Federalism," they don't have to worry too much about it yet.

Gov. Bill Hobby, who led the Texas Legislature's "Special Committee of the New Federalism" to Washington, told the committee and members of the Texas congressional delegation that he was pleased the windfall profits tax on crude oil had been withdrawn by the administration as a major funding mechanism for the New Federalism initiative.

Texas, with 6 percent of the population, would pay 20 percent of the New Federalism, if the windfall profits tax was used, he said.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, told the gathering that Congress would not deal with New Federalism legislation at least until next year after concentrating for a good portion of this year on the federal budget.

He also said he and other members of the delegation learned two weeks ago from the administration that the windfall profits tax would no longer be considered as a primary funding source.

Hobby told Hance and other members of the Texas congressional delegation that he and other members of the Legislature's committee also were concerned about federal funding formulas that he said have been adjusted

more favorably to northern states than southern ones.

"We are being shortchanged because throughout the past decade, powerful regional coalitions in Congress have been busy changing federal aid formulas. Those coalitions are primarily Northeast-Midwest coalitions, and frankly, they've been successful," Hobby told the group.

State senators and representatives who accompanied Hobby also said they were surprised to learn how the funding formulas were apparently unfair.

"It's an important problem that deserves dramatic action," said Rep. Kent Caperton of Bryan. "Texas really is going to suffer" under some of the funding formulas whether they be for the upcoming budget or incorporated into the proposed New Federalism, he said.

State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls said the trip to Washington and the examination of some of the funding formulas will help the Legislature when working on the next state budget.

He said legislators would be "better equipped to deal with whatever does come down the pike."

State Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene said he considered Reagan's New Federalism aim of a "redistribution of responsibility" to be "admirable," but the method should be "equitable" and not lock in a windfall profits tax funding mechanism that takes money out of the state.

"We're planting seeds and will have to wait and see what happens," Jones said about the visit to Washington.

Entire area remains dry in Far West Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rains over South Central Texas and parts of the Upper Coast and East Texas this week should give a boost to young crops and pastures, but the western half of the state and parts of Central Texas remain dry, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Young corn, cotton, grain sorghum and rice are generally making good progress although corn and grain sorghum have been plagued by aphids, cutworms, rootworms and birds in some areas, particularly the Coastal Bend, he said in his weekly crop report.

Cotton planting continues in Central and North Central Texas, and some limited planting has started in the Trans-Pecos area, he said. Cotton planting also has started in the San Angelo area of West Central Texas.

Plains farmers are getting cotton land ready for planting, irrigating in the South Plains where more than half the state's cotton crop is grown.

Some grain sorghum is still being planted in Northeast Texas and planting is increasing in West Central Texas, he reported.

Corn planting is past the halfway point in the South Plains and is active in the Panhandle.

Irrigation of young crops is heavy in Southwest Texas Uvalde area while dryland farmers are delaying spring planting due to dry conditions.

First cuttings of alfalfa are being harvested in the Trans-Pecos area and Rolling Plains, and some Coastal bermudagrass pastures in coastal counties are ready to cut for hay, he said.

Grazing conditions remain short over the western half of Texas, with supplemental feeding still active in the Trans-Pecos area and West Central Texas. Wheat, oats, clovers and ryegrass are providing good grazing for livestock in East Texas.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Dryland wheat continues to suffer from lack of rain while the irrigated crop looks good. Corn planting is active and land preparation continues for other crops. Onions, potatoes and sugarbeets are making good progress. Some alfalfa is being treated for weevils. The fat cattle market is fairly strong.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn planting is past the halfway point. Preplant irrigation is in full swing, with surface moisture short. Dryland wheat is in dire need of rain. Onions, potatoes and sugarbeets look fair to good. Ranges are greener, but need rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat and other small grains are maturing but need moisture along with ranges. Cotton farmers continue to prepare land for planting but are trying to hold back on expenses. First cuttings of alfalfa were being made in Wilbarger County. Some farmers are springing Coastal bermudagrass.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton planting is active. Young corn and sorghum look good although aphids are damaging some sorghum. Farmers are also busy planting hay crops. Most fruit trees have set a heavy crop. Grazing conditions continue to improve, with livestock in good shape.

NORTHEAST: Most wheat is headed and looks good. Grain sorghum planting is about 80 percent complete. Peach trees have set a good crop. Grazing conditions continue to improve although cool temperatures have slowed grass growth. Clovers are making good growth. Vegetable planting continues.

FAR WEST: The entire area remains dry, with wheat and range conditions suffering from lack of moisture.

Only a limited amount of cotton has been planted. First cuttings of alfalfa are under way. Lamb crops are excellent but lambs are showing some stress due to poor grazing conditions. Cattle feeding remains heavy.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton and grain sorghum planting are under way. Dry conditions continue to reduce grazing, some supplemental feeding of livestock continues. Sheep shearing is in full swing. The peach crop looks good but is not as heavy as last year.

CENTRAL: Parts of the area remain dry. Cotton planting continues and is past the halfway point in some counties. Young corn and grain sorghum need warmer weather for improved growth. Some planting of hay crops continues. Rust remains a problem in some wheat fields; the disease along with lack of moisture has reduced wheat prospects. Many peach trees have set a light crop.

EAST: Some corn damaged by heavy rains is being replanted. Early corn looks good but needs warmer weather. Vegetable crops are making good progress. The peach crop generally looks good. Oats, wheat, clovers and ryegrass are providing excellent grazing for livestock. The area boasts a good calf crop.

UPPER COAST: Cotton planting is about complete. Rice planting varies widely and is only 20 percent complete in some counties. Chinchbugs and rootworms are damaging some young rice. Some pastures, including wheat, need rain. Livestock conditions are good.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rains the past week should boost pastures and young crops but will delay cotton planting. Aphids remain a problem in some young grain sorghum and rust continues to infest some wheat fields. Cattle look good but some are still being fed due to lack of grazing. Peach trees have set a light crop.

SOUTHWEST: Farmers are iring young crops heavily while many dryland producers are delaying spring planting due to lack of moisture. Irrigated wheat is in the milk stage, but the overall crop will be poor unless rains come soon. Livestock remain in good shape but grazing conditions are declining rapidly.

COASTAL BEND: Dry conditions are hurting young corn and grain sorghum. Wheat, oats and pastures and ranges also need moisture. Aphids, cutworms and rootworms continue to damage some grain sorghum and corn. Some Coastal bermudagrass is ready to cut for hay. The peach crop generally is off to a slow start.

SOUTH: Cotton is about to start squaring and corn and grain sorghum look good. All crops plus pastures and ranges could benefit from rain. The sugarcane harvest is virtually complete and stands at 34,600 acres. Harvesting of onions, parsley, cabbage, carrots and green beans is active. The citrus harvest is about complete; 10 percent of the grapefruit and 35 percent of the late oranges remain to be picked. Groves are being irrigated for the coming crop.

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Jackson skips down gold-brick road



GIVING IT A SHOT — Big Spring shot putter Shirley Dixon was a late bloomer for the Lady Steers, winning the District 5-A AAAA meet and gaining a berth at the

Region I-A AAAA meet held Friday and Saturday in Lubbock. Dixon made the finals with heaves like the one above but failed to place in the top six.

Big Spring senior Austin-bound

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Carla Jackson just doesn't like to get beat. And if its within all humanly power, she won't. That determination won her the 200-meter dash and gave her three gold medals at the Region I-A AAAA track and field meet here Saturday.

Behind Jackson's meet-dominating performances, the Lady Steers finished third in the team race just one point behind Temple. That point and several more could have come in the final event of the afternoon, the 1,600-meter relay, but for a most unfortunate false start by first leg Janet Fleckenstein.

Jackson won the long jump Friday morning with a leap of 19-1/2 to nudge out rival Carla Seldon again. Seldon went 18-11/4 for her best effort of the season. Once again, however, when the pressure was on Jackson, she responded with a superhuman effort.

She added the triple jump title to her cause and won that event with a record leap of 37-7/4 on her second try in the finals.

The last individual chance for Jackson came in the 200-meters. There, after a full day of track already, she faced speedy Patty Hope of El Paso Andress and teammate Shell Rutledge. Hope ran a 26.37 in the prelims but all three were nervous about Lori Albracht of Hereford who turned in a 26.23.

The race was run with the wind, giving the girls a deserved break. And what a race it was.

Jackson went strong the entire way, not letting any opponent get past her shoulder. Right behind was Rutledge but Hope slipped by her around the second turn. It was a race to the tape and Jackson, who won the 100 here last year, was the champ.

For her efforts, Jackson was timed in a super 24.73, her best of the year by far. Hope came in at 24.86 and Rutledge at 24.98, her best time since her freshman year.

Albracht was fourth in 25.20.

Exhaustion caught up with Jackson and she may not have been able to run 400 meters in the relay.

Things didn't go well at all for the Big Spring relay teams. Both units made the finals despite cold, windy

weather Friday. The sky brightened and temperatures rose Saturday but Big Spring had worse luck.

The 900-meter relay team got off to a fast start with Teresa Smith but she had Rutledge on the second leg leave too soon. Rutledge had to halt and turn to get the stick. Resuming the race from a dead standstill she able to bring Big Spring back into contention. Jackson had too much to make up on the anchor leg and the Lady Steers were fourth in 1:44.58, still a respectable time.

Amarillo Tascosa won the race in 1:41.59 while Temple also qualified for state with a 1:42.11.

"She said 'go' too soon," explained Rutledge.

Shirley Dixon made the finals in the shot put but did not place in the morning event. A day earlier, Elise Wheat tossed the discuss 114-0 for fourth as the competitors threw into a stiff northerly wind.

Jackson got Big Spring off to a great start with a victory in the long jump. But it was nothing like the pressure they received from Ava Mercer of Round Rock in the triple jump. Mercer had an inch lead over Jackson after the prelims but that was before the Big Spring senior leaped 37-7/4 on her second finals try.

Before Jackson could stop jumping up and down and repeating "I like that," Mercer reached far out into the pit only to come away with a 37-5/4 jump. It was her best effort to date and got her a ticket to Austin but she shook her head at Jackson's ability to battle back when the chips are down.

"Carla's so good... she's such a good athlete," praised her opponent.

Other top performances by District 5-A AAAA representatives were a third by Seldon (5-3) in the high jump, a third place run by Midland (48.95) in the sprint relay, a third by Cooper's Kelley Smith (58.45) in the open quarter and a second by Cooper's Sandra Green in the 100-meter low hurdles.

The only other first place besides those accumulated by Jackson was by Midland's Lydia Jackson, coming ironically in the 100-meters, an event won last year by a 5-5A performer — Carla Jackson.

Amarillo won the meet with 96 points while Temple had 49 and Big Spring 48. Cooper finished with 30 for seventh place.

Henery leads youngsters

Coahoma takes third

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Although several younger members of the Coahoma Bulldogettes were amazed at the feats of Big Spring senior Carla Jackson, coach Billy Gordon's crew at the Region I-A AA meet had quite a date of their own.

Led by several promising athletes, Coahoma matched Big Spring with a third place finish in the team race with 55 points. Dalhart won the AAA race with 78 while Slaton was the runner-up school with 63.

Sophomore Tobie Henery was the only first place winner for the Bulldogettes but second places qualified freshman Becky Creech, Vickie Buchanan and Gayla Paige for a visit to Memorial Stadium in Austin in two weeks.

Henery leaped 17-8 1/2 to win the long jump by a whisker over Von Tucker of Childress who went 17-8 1/4. That's close, folks.

"No, I didn't have an idea that I'd do that good," she said of her first place effort. She was having fun just watching all the top performers on the Bob Fuller track. "There's so much competition here. I love it."

Temmate Julie Nairn went 16-6 3/4 for sixth in the event and Coahoma capped off a great performance in the field events.

Earlier, Creech sailed over 5-3 in the high jump for second place. Winning was Koanie Clark of Tulia who cleared 5-5 to tie the meet record. Creech has gone 5-5 this year but had trouble adjusting to the jumping area.

"I had some problems of where to put my mark. That kind of psyched me out a little," she said.

Coahoma went second and third in the event as Gayla Paige got 5-2.

Buchanan tossed the discuss 114-5 for second behind Debbie Arrendondo of Wolforth (123-8). She returns to state for another year and thinks she needs to up her throw to 125 feet to win in Austin. Her best this year is 117-0.

Paige returned to get second in the 100-meter low hurdles in 14.95. It wasn't her best of the year but it was good enough to finish behind Cathy Caldwell of Coleman who son in 14.61.

Henery was a very close third in the 400-



FIRST PLACE STRETCH — Coahoma sophomore Tobie Henery stretches out in the Class AAA long jump at the regional meet Saturday in Lubbock. Henery went 17-8 1/2 on this jump which ended up as the best leap of the day in the division, giving the Bulldogette her first trip to the state meet in Austin.

Wolfe lone Steer qualifier

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

MIDLAND — Any track meet that lasts almost 11 hours, is run under cool and drizzly skies and contains a dropped baton in a relay can tie huge knots in any coach's stomach. That was the script for Big Spring's Randy Britton here Friday at the District 5-A AAAA meet.

The Steers qualified only one individual — senior Karl Wolfe in the 3,200 meters — for the regional track meet and watched potential tumble to the muddy track in the sprint relay as Big Spring was seventh at the league's final event.

Permian held off a late charge by Abilene High to win the all-day, all-night event with 135 points. The Eagles were second with 113 points and Midland Lee third with 107. Big Spring totaled just 21 to finish seventh ahead of Odessa High with 14.

Mojo entered the final race of the night, the 1,600-meter relay, with a 10-point lead. The best the Eagles could hope for was a first place finish and a fourth by Permian. Disaster struck for the Eagles when the second and third legs messed up an exchange and dropped the baton.

AHS could never recover and finished fifth while Permian was second to Lee.

It was the second muffed exchange of the day. Eric Sherman couldn't get the first handoff to Bobby Earl Williams on the sprint relay and the cylinder dropped to the track. The Steers didn't finish the race.

"Bobby took off and then turned around," Britton ex-



RUBEN AGUILLON AND KARL WOLFE, RIGHT ...District 5-A winners in 3,200-meter run

plained. "Then he stopped and must have turned his head and dropped the stick."

The costly error set the tone for the rest of the evening

See 'Big Spring' on page 3-B



Rinky
Dink
Relays

greg
jaklewicz

Aaaaah, the easy life of a sport's writer. Prop up those tennis shoes, catch an afternoon baseball game and make a living. "Tsk, it's tough, tough life," Pat Benatar says in her song.

This writer, however, compares himself to ABC's Wide World of Sports. "Spanning the globe" is his motto and that means camping out at the District 5-A AAAA meet forever Friday in Midland and burning up the highway to Lubbock Saturday for the Region I-A AAAA girls meet. The happy ending comes when he returns home and hopefully brings his readers the best in local and area sports coverage.

It is a little exhausting but the "pleasures" along the way make it all worthwhile. Especially if they're in the Tall City.

Few words can describe covering a track meet in Midland. In two separate visits three weeks apart, this writer viewed one meet through blinding dust and another bundled under a Houston Oilers sweat-top and jacket. His personal comfort was nothing compared to that of the athletes.

Because of scheduling commitments, conflicts and arrangements, this year's

5-5A meets were held in Midland. The meets, both for boys and girls — were originally planned for Barrett Stadium in Odessa. The stadium is currently being remodeled and since Midland was to have the meets next year, they were conveniently switched. Each city in the district rotates the district meet.

The problem comes in the facility itself. Perhaps more criticism is leveled at Midland because critics like to think the city's oil money would provide the best facilities in the district. Wrong. It may be the poorest.

The track is outdated cinder. The running finals begin at a darkened end of the track that resembles the entrance to a tunnel. Runners disappear on the north and south ends of the track behind endzone bleachers. Lane eight is so close to the stadium seats that wires jut out onto the runner's path.

If these conditions don't implant a negative attitude in the sports writer's mind, the lack of final results certainly does. How can Class A or even junior high meets furnish results and yet 5-A track — the highest level in the state — can not?

This forces a writer to jog up and down

the bleachers, copying results one minutes and interviewing coaches or performers the next. Try taking pictures along with those two. It makes for a long evening.

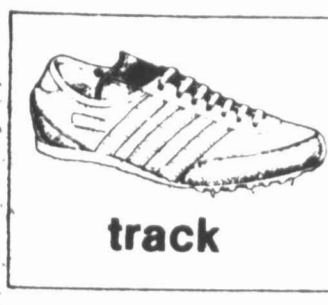
To top it all off, Big Spring's Richard Evans was overlooked in the 100 finals. Not that his fifth or sixth place was going to make a heckuva lot of difference but still, it was an error. There was no accutrack to catch the finish on photo. There would be one in Abilene or San Angelo and maybe in Odessa too. But not in Midland.

Midland scribe Terry Williamson has been conducting a column campaign to have the stadium removed from the face of the city. A nearby church is praying it can get its pews on the property.

Now I may sound cranky but it's nothing compared to squawking coming from the Abilene High Eagles when the district No. 2 sprint relay had to run on what was one time lane eight. Coaches and runners alike were pounding sand into the lane to sop up the wet and provide a solid surface.

The only thing good about a track meet in Midland is that it happens every fifth year.

SCORECARD



track

DISTRICT 5-5A MEET

High Jump — 1) Eric Jordan, Abilene, 5'11"; 2) Billy Miller, Permian, 5'10"; 3) John Johnson, San Angelo, 5'10"; 4) Mike Bartin, Lee, 5'10"; 5) Thomas Taylor, Odessa, 5'10"; 6) Melvin Jendry, Abilene, 5'10".

Long Jump — 1) Roosevelt Fort Lee, 23'5"; 2) Luther Johnson, Lee, 22'4"; 3) Wayne Coffey, Abilene, 21'9"; 4) Clarence Smith, Lee, 21'3"; 5) John Hamilton, Permian, 21'3"; 6) Kevin Robinson, Abilene, 21'0".

Shot Put — 1) Isaac Gannett, Lee, 54'1"; 2) Butt Hager, Permian, 53'4"; 3) Gordon Walker, San Angelo, 52'10"; 4) Eric Cooper, Lee, 51'5"; 5) Mike Lamar, Permian, 50'4"; 6) Carl Chancellor, Permian, 50'0".

Pole Vault — 1) Coy Brown, Permian, 13'0"; 2) Darrell Wheat, Abilene, 12'4"; 3) Stan Slater, Permian, 12'4"; 4) Clay Fousch, Lee, 12'0"; 5) John Avila, Abilene, 11'4"; 6) Dwayne Mooney, Lee, 11'0".

Discus — 1) Carl Chancellor, Permian, 165'4"; 2) Billy Miller, Permian, 153'1"; 3) Mike Lamar, Permian, 148'5"; 4) Mark Owens, Abilene, 143'1"; 5) Britt Hager, Permian, 143'0"; 6) Joe Sanford, Odessa, 127'7".

Running

3200 — 1) Ruben Aguilon, San Angelo, 9:58.50; 2) Karl Wille, BS, 10:01.39; 3) Al Smith, Permian, 10:11.89; 4) Jaymie Hodges, Permian, 10:15.28; 5) Russell Mangum, Abilene, 10:29.73; 6) Roy De Luna, Abilene, 10:40.00.

400 Relay — 1) Permian 42.77; 2) Abilene, 43.33; 3) San Angelo 43.65; 4) Midland 44.37; 5) Odessa 44.85; 6) Cooper NT.

800 — 1) Steve Yarbrough, Central, 14:34; 2) Damon Polk, Lee, 14:56; 3) Joel Paul, Cooper, 14:58; 4) D'anda Hayes, Abilene, 15:45; 5) Gene Bennett, Abilene, 15:57; 6) Gene Schulle, Odessa, 15:99.

1600 — 1) Bruce Bennett, Permian, 1:57.44; 2) Chuck St. Germain, Midland, 1:57.55; 3) Javier Calderon, Big Spring, 1:59.45; 4) Eric Morris, Abilene, 2:01.05; 5) Ricky La Bedelle, Central, 2:01.60; 6) Tommy Polano, Lee, 2:01.86.

100 — 1) D Warren Williams, Midland, Lee, 10.56; 10.71 by Jeff Robnett of Midland, 1980; 2) Billy Howell, Permian, 10.87; 3) Wayne Coffey, Abilene, 11.02; 4) Lorne Isham, Permian, 11.18; 5) Jimmy Spears, Central, 11.22; 6) Monty Mathews, Abilene, 11.44.

400 — 1) David Jackson, San Angelo, 50.16; 2) Kevin Robinson, Abilene, 50.28; 3) Thurman Hines, Permian, 50.44; 4) Ken Hall, Abilene, 50.89; 5) Troy Barber, Lee, 51.28; 6) Anthony Adams, Midland, 51.53.

200 Intermediate — 1) Steve Yarbrough, San Angelo, No. 23; 2) Charles Stewart, Abilene, 48.78; 3) Gene Schulle, Odessa, 41.71; 4) Michael Johnson, Lee, 42.32; 5) Damon Polk, Lee, 42.32; 6) Luther Johnson, Lee, 42.90.

300 — 1) Billy Howell, Permian, 37.45; 2) Leo Parrish, Abilene, 37.69; 3) Carlton Johnson, Lee, 37.71; 4) Randy Enoch, Permian, 37.73; 5) Kevin Robinson, Abilene, 37.25; 6) Wayne Coffey, Abilene, 37.27.

1000 — 1) Eric Morris, Abilene, 4:34.85; 2) Carl Piccolo, Lee, 4:41.05; 3) Ruben Aguilon, San Angelo, 4:41.07; 4) Bruce Bennett, Permian, 4:48.25; 5) Karl Wille, Big Spring, 4:48.25; 6) Curtis Harrison, Big Spring, 4:48.25.

1000 Relay — 1) Lee 3:24.06; 2) Permian 3:25.73; 3) San Angelo 3:26.05; 4) Midland 3:28.59; 5) Odessa 3:29.65; 6) Cooper 3:37.27.

Team — Permian 135, Abilene 114, Lee 107, Central 86, Cooper 36, Midland 25, Big Spring 21, Odessa 14.

Class AAAA

Discus — 1) Elena Salazar, Bowie, 130'7"; 2) Regina Cavanaugh, Killeen, 127'11"; 3) Kathy Carr, Ellenton, 127'11"; 4) Elise White, Big Spring, 114'5"; 5) Lisa Fort, Ysleta, 112'1"; 6) Lisa Barrera, Central, 107'10".

Shot Put — 1) Carrie Jackson, Big Spring, 37'11"; 2) Carla Selton, Cooper, 37'11"; 3) Jami Shore, Plainview, 36'9"; 4) John Mercer, Round Rock, 36'9"; 5) Lori Bolk, Amarillo, 36'9"; 6) Carol Glover, Eastwood, El Paso, 36'9".

Triple Jump — 1) Carrie Jackson, Big Spring, 37'7"; 2) Ava Mercer, Round Rock, 37'5"; 3) Vicky D Lewis, Tascosa, 36'11"; 4) Lori Bolk, Amarillo, 35'3"; 5) Jami Shore, Plainview, 35'3"; 6) Jami Shore, Plainview, 35'3".

Shot 1 Regina Cavanaugh, Killeen, 42'11"; 2) Carmen Wynn, Amarillo, 38'10"; 3) Melissa Harrison, Permian, 36'11"; 4) Laura Frias, J.M. Banks, 36'6"; 5) Evelyn Seatrunk, Temple, 35'9"; 6) Elena Salazar, Bowie, 35'8".

High Jump — 1) Lori Bolk, Amarillo, 5'7"; 2) Sharon Elmore, Cooper, 5'4"; 3) Carla Selton, Cooper, 5'2"; 4) Felicia Faris, Lee, 5'2"; 5) Stephanie Stewart, Coronado, El Paso, 5'2"; 6) Kristi Hughes, Pampa, 5'0"; 7) Alex Prevenco, Eastwood, 5'0".

500 Meter Relay — 1) Vicky D Lewis, Ramona Gilbreath, Dorothy Washington, Nettie Gilbreath, Angie Jones, alternate, Tascosa, Amarillo, 4:27; 2) Felicia Taylor, Felicia Tarrance, Adrienne Brown, Lisa Stinson, Denise Pitts, Tascosa, alternate, Midland, 4:25; 3) Demetra Ford, Sheila Christian, Ariene Adams, Lydia Jackson, Virginia Cooks, alternate, Midland, 4:25; 4) Angela Morrison, Annie Heeger, Ollie Sheed, Jeanette Weatherly, DeVourna Thomas, alternate, Permian, 4:25; 5) Donna Nails, Lisa Hailey, Jami Shore, Jackie Ross, Rosemary, alternate, Permian, 4:25; 6) Armetina Redman, Mary Woodward, Christy Bowhar, Terry Clark, Permian, 50.34.

1000 Meter Run — 1) Christin Medrano, Floydada, 5:42.08; 2) Suzy Murphy, Dalhart, 5:48.04; 3) Shelly Cooper, Spearman, 5:50.27; 4) Evelyn Veich, Roosevelt, 6:01.12; 6) Carrie Adeline, Wylie, 6:06.61.

2000 Meter Run — 1) Christin Medrano, Floydada, 12:23.94; 2) Sandra Lees, Canutillo, 12:36.34; 3) Suzy Murphy, Dalhart, 12:48.14; 4) Denise Mendez, Dalhart, 13:04.97; 5) Susan Warner, Roosevelt, 13:19.91; 6) Sarah Hernandez, Crane, 13:21.43.

3000 Meter Run — 1) Lora Ellis, Cooper, 18:06.81; 2) Annie Williams, Floydada, 18:11.25; 3) Margo Colquitt, Dalhart, 18:34.44; 4) Lauri Tuttle, Lufkin, 18:51.11; 5) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 6) Melissa Hailey, Abilene, 37'30".

Shot Put — 1) Pretendia Goodwin, Tulsa, 36'7"; 2) Charlotte Ream, Freship, 34'0"; 3) Rhonda Rattin, Floydada, 33'10"; 4) Marzella Thompson, Dalhart, 33'14"; 5) Debbie Arrandondo, Freship, 32'14"; 6) Tammy Bennett, Rogers, Breckenridge, 32'10".

Running High Jump — 1) Connie Clark, Lufkin, 5'11"; 2) Karla Beck, Creech, Coahoma, 5'3"; 3) Gayla Paige, Coahoma, 5'2"; 4) Carol King, Wylie, 5'1"; 5) Julie Mearns, Childrens, 5'1"; 6) Janice Clemons, Slaton, 5'1".

Discus — 1) Debbie Arrandondo, Wootton, 127'8"; 2) Vickie Buchanan, Coahoma, 114'5"; 3) Michelle Williams, Fabens, 109'5"; 4) Tammy Bennett, Rogers, Breckenridge, 106'4"; 5) Marzella Thompson, Dalhart, 105'10"; 6) Della Riewe, Comanche, 102'3".

Long Jump — 1) Tobie Henry, Coahoma, 17'8"; 2) Von Tucker, Childress, 17'8"; 3) Evonne Holloway, Coahoma, 17'4"; 4) Marilyn Denise, Muleshoe, 17'2"; 5) Darolyn Denise Thomas, Breckenridge, 16'4"; 6) Julie Neirn, Coahoma, 16'4".

100 Meter Dash — 1) Margo Colquitt, Dalhart, 1:27.44; 2) Lisa Stinson, Floydada, 1:26.61; 3) Tricia Coleman, Floydada, 1:26.61; 4) Larissa McCarty, Littlefield, 1:27.3; 5) Bobbie Applin, Stamford, 1:28.80; 6) Evonne Holloway, Coleman, 1:30.1.

200 Meter Dash — 1) Louise Hudson, Dalhart, 3:39.29; 2) Jean Davis, Melrose, 3:40.59; 3) Rosalind Brown, Slaton, 3:40.59; 4) Malinda Campbell, Littlefield, 3:40.59; 5) Jonya Brooks, Seminole, 3:42.72; 6) Windy Vineyard, Idalou, 3:42.72.

400 Meter Dash — 1) Jani Bavel, Spearman, 1:47.29; 2) Sherry O'Brian (New Record), Friona, 1:48.28; 3) Tobie Henry, Coahoma, 1:48.45; 4) Kati Pitt, Ballinger, 1:48.45; 5) Jackie Patterson, Tulsa, 1:50.03; 6) Dristi Sheffer, Dimmitt, 1:52.04.

800 Meter Relay — 1) Janice Turner, Paultette, Williams, Malinda Campbell, Latrecia McCarty, Kathie Stanley, Littlefield, 5:01.7; 2) Janice Clemons, Tommie White, Michelle Clemons, Gerie Johnson, Rosalind Brown, Slaton, 5:02.2; 3) Evonne Holloway, Glen Brown, Nancy Burroughs, Cathy Caldwell, Melissa Williams, Coleman, 5:04.7; 4) April Williams, Reynolds, Tammy Thomson, Melissa Knapp, Darolyn Tomas, Josie Dady, Breckenridge, 5:06.5; 5) Windy Vineyard, Julie Everett, Sharaz Dowdy, Laura Rodriguez, Kim Faulkner, Idalou, 5:17; 6) Jani Davis, Tika Jackson, Jean Davis, Cindy Ivey, Kim Elbert, Spearman, 5:23.26.

1000 Meter Relay — 1) Gerie Johnson, Janice Clemons, Tommie White, Rosalind Brown, Valerie Scott, Slaton, 1:43.36; 2) Margo Colquitt, Friona, 1:43.36; 3) Melissa Woolley, Gayla Reynolds, Julie Wilhelm, Dalhart, 1:45.11; 4) Janice Turner, Paultette Williams, Malinda Campbell, Larissa McCarty, Sharon Smith, Littlefield, 1:47.29; 5) Lana Key Lukins, Julie Diaz, Sonthe Kong, Darolyn Denise Thomas, Tammy Ann Thompson, Tarrance, 1:47.27; 6) Heiler, Debra Appin, Melissa Paige, Stamford, 1:51.62; 6) Keri Ridout, Suzanne, DeLaFuente, Pam McKeid, Susan Bara, Kay Keeling, Brady, 1:51.73.

1600 Meter Relay — 1) Stephanie Bakula, Tommie White, Janice Clemons, Rosalind Brown, Gerie Johnson, Slaton, 4:08.3; 2) Kay Keeling, Susan Bara, Keri Ridout, Mike Robinson, Debbie Shields, Brady, 4:08.73; 3) Jani Davis, Janet Reed, Lee Ann Gibner, Lana Paul, Ann Hager, Spearman, 4:09.01; 4) Julie Mearns, Gayla Paige, Kari Robinson, Tobie Henry, Gina Hudson, Coahoma, Friona, 4:12.22; 5) Sharon Rattin, McDougall, Ester Martinez, Shannon Kuster, Sandy Hoff, Dalhart, 4:13.03; 6) Shaw Osborn, Diane Johnson, Rene Noland, Sherry O'Brian, Nikki Isborn.

3000 Meter Hurdles — 1) Cathy Caldwell, Coleman, 14:41; 2) Gayla Paige, Coahoma, 13:95; 3) Beth Benton, Dimmitt, 15:09; 4) Kay Keeling, Susan Bara, Keri Ridout, Mike Robinson, Debbie Shields, Brady, 15:11; 5) Julie Mearns, Williams, Floydada, 15:25; 6) Melinda Carroll Knapp, Breckenridge, 15:50; 7) Rishi, Littlefield, 15:51; 8) Margo Colquitt, Dalhart, 15:52; 9) Lauri Tuttle, Lufkin, 15:52; 10) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 11) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 12) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 13) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 14) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 15) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 16) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 17) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 18) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 19) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 20) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 21) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 22) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 23) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 24) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 25) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 26) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 27) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 28) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 29) Carol King, Wylie, 37'30"; 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Steers reach 20 wins by mashing Mojo, 9-4

ODESSA — Big Spring jumped on Mojo ace Bruce Hollander early in the game, opening up a big 9-0 lead, and coasted to a 9-4 victory over Permian here Saturday in a District 5-AAAAA game.

The win was the 10th straight for the streaking Steers and gives Big Spring a 3-0 record in the second half race. Cooper maintained pace with the Steers, clubbing Midland Lee 12-4 in Abilene. For the year Big Spring is 20-8, achieving a pleateau that may be a new mark for wins in a season at the high school.

The loss dropped Permian to 0-3 in the second half and 12-15 for the year. Adam Rodriguez notched his eighth win of the year but had to get some relief from Jinx Valenzuela in the fifth inning. Coach Frank Ibarra took out his starter when he agreed he had tired after a long fourth inning. Valenzuela came on to throw the last 2-2-3rd innings, struck out four and did not allow a run.

Tom Cudd doubled in two runs in the first inning to give Big Spring a 2-0 lead that grew to 4-0 in the second. Oscar Limon singled, Marcus Armandariz walked and James Walker bunted his way on to load the bags. Blake Rosson and Tommy Olague hit into fielder's choices to force in runs.

The Steers broke the game open with five runs in the third, knocking out Hollander, now 7-7.

Singles by David Anguiano and Alan Trevino sandwiches a walk to Marty Rodriguez to load the bases again with none out. Limon reached on a fielder's choice that scored a run. Armandariz walked to send in another and Walker singled to make it 7-0.

Rosson singled home the fourth run and Cudd singled to make it 9-0 and get his third RBI of the day.

While Big Spring was batting away at the plate, Rodriguez was mastering the Panthers. He set down the first six, including striking out the side in the second. He had little trouble in the third but Permian sent nine men to the plate in the fourth.

Steve Gaddy tagged him for act-two-run homer to make it 9-2. It was the first homer given up in district play by the Steers. Two passed balls by Rodriguez allowed two addi-

5-AAAAA Standings

Team	Second Half		District	Season
	W	L		
BIG SPRING*	3	0	19	8
Cooper	3	0	19	8
Midland High	2	1	11	11
Midland Lee	2	1	12	12
Abilene*	1	2	16	7
San Angelo	1	2	11	15
Odessa	0	3	4	20
Permian	0	3	12	15

Saturday's Scores

BIG SPRING 9, PERMIAN 4
Cooper 12, Lee 4
Midland 7, Abilene 5
San Angelo 6, Odessa 0
* — first half co-champions

tional runs to score before Valenzuela put the clamps on the Mojo attack.

Big Spring (9)					Permian (4)				
ab	r	h	rbi		ab	r	h	rbi	
Armandariz 2b	3	2	1		Carrasco cf	2	0	0	
Walker rf	5	1	2		Timmons 1b	3	0	1	
Rosson ss	4	1	2		Hollander p	3	0	0	
Olague 1b	2	1	0		Stribling 2b	4	1	2	
Cudd dh	4	0	2		Gaddy dh	3	2	2	
Anguiano 3b	2	0	2		Bizzell rf	4	1	2	
Rodriguez, M c	2	1	0		Lambert 2b	3	0	2	
Trevino lf	4	1	1		Washington lf	3	0	0	
Limon cf	4	2	1		Tyler ss	3	0	0	
Rodriguez, A p	0	0	0		Totals	28	4	8	2
Totals	30	9	10	9					

Big Spring	Permian	Errors	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Big Spring	255	000	0-9	10	1	0	1	10
Permian	900	310	0-4	8	3	3	3	3
Errors	Armandariz (BS); Timmons; Lambert 2 (P); LOB	Big Spring	9; Permian 12; DP	None	Doubles	Cudd (BS); Bizzell, Lambert (P)		
Tripples	None	HR	Gaddy (P); SB	Tyler (P); SAC	Rosson (BS)			

5-AAAAA Roundup

Cougars clean up, Eagles slip

It was supposed to be a tough battle between two undefeated second half teams but Cooper didn't play by the rules.

The Cougars pounded three Lee pitchers for a dozen hits en route to a 12-4 victory over the Rebels Saturday afternoon in Abilene. Meanwhile Abilene High's title hopes took a big turn for the worse when Midland defeated the Eagles 7-5. In another game, San Angelo blanked Odessa 6-0.

Here's how they went around the league Saturday:

Cooper 12, Lee 4

ABILENE — Catcher Chuck Cathey pounded out three hits and pitcher Billy Mitchell, Jeff Blackburn and Robert Wagstaff had two each to lead the Cougar assault.

Scott Carrol had two of Lee's eight hits in the game that was 9-0 in favor of Cooper before Lee score in the fourth inning.

The win puts Cooper at 3-0 in the second half and tied with Big Spring. The two teams meet next weekend in what could be the most important district game of the year.

Lee 000 110 2-4 8 5
Cooper 405 030 X812 12 3
Terry Robertson, Bryan Willis (2), Craig Ray (6) and Monty Chasain, Billy Mitchell and Chuck Cathey. W — Mitchell (7-3); L — Robertson (1-1); HR — None.

Midland 7, Abilene 5

MIDLAND — Midland, the same team that was squashed 10-0 by Big Spring Tuesday, rebounded in big fashion with the important victory over Abilene.

The Eagles must now hope Cooper or another team wins the second half title outright as a tie by Big Spring would give the championship to the Steers.

Pitcher Jay Tindall was tagged for his second loss of the year and second of the final half of play. Mark Williams, the man who broke of Moe

Rubio's no-hit bid in Big Spring, hammered a two-run home run in the third inning to send the Bulldogs to a 6-1 lead.

Midland collected 11 hits in the game as Daniel Castaneda had two hits.

Abilene 100 100 3-5 9 3
Midland 041 001 X-7 11 2
Jay Tindall, David Flores (3), Jeff Waits (6) and Pat Sigala. Billy Miles, West Davis (7) and Tim Davis. W — Miles (8-4); L — Tindall (8-2); HR — Mark Williams (M).

San Angelo 6, Odessa 0

SAN ANGELO — Zeke Barron evened his record at 5-5 with the shutout win on a three-hitters.

The only extra base hit the Bobcat pitcher allowed with a double by David Olivias.

Odessa 000 000 0-0 3 5
San Angelo 220 011 X-6 11 0
Tommy Stahl and Johnny Rodriguez. Zeke Barron and Henry Klepac. W — Barron (5-5); L — Stahl (2-8); HR — None.

Big Spring has tough time

Continued from page 1-B

for Big Spring. Lee was disqualified in the relay and Abilene, with the second fastest time entering the race, had to run in a make-shift lane eight. Britton thought his relay had a chance to sneak into a regional berth but all was lost when the baton was lost in the handoff.

Thirty minutes before, Wolfe made it to regionals with a second place finish in the 3,200 meters. For six laps, the Big Spring distance man held rival Ruben Augillon on his right shoulder. During the seventh lap, Augillon turned on the speed and sprinted past Wolfe. He gained a 15-20 yard lead and held it to the tape as the final lap resembled more of an open quarter that final leg of the day's longest race.

"I choked on the last two laps," Wolfe panted after his run. "Boy he sprinted... I was trying to hang with him. I wanted to win, I wanted to win so bad. He broke me so hard."

"We were both sprinting on the seventh lap... did you see us, man?" he asked his coach. "I'll get him in regionals — it isn't over yet. No, I haven't given up yet."

Although Wolfe, timed in a 10:01.39, was disappointed with his place, Britton was elated with the junior's Jones Hodges' gutsy fourth place finish. Before the race, Britton wanted Hodges to stay up with the pack and challenge. That's exactly what Hodges did and finished behind Permian's Al Smith in 10:15.28.

"I got tight at the end," Hodges said of Smith's passing him late in the race. "Everybody that placed is gone now except me."

Both Wolfe and Hodges enjoyed running in the cooler weather. "When it's hot, you perspire to get cool but it doesn't work," Hodges explained. "Tonight when you perspired, it was just right and got you cool."

"It's definitely a plus — coach doesn't think so but I do," Wolfe said. "It was just a little slippery out there."

Big Spring's other big hope was in the 800 meters where senior Javier Calderon finished third. Running down the stretch before a large contingent of Mojo rooters, Permian's Bruce Bennett passed Calderon and then Midland's Chuck St. Germain near the tape to win in 1:57.44. Calderon was third in 1:59.45. He had been plagued by a sore leg in recent weeks and appeared not to have his usual finishing strength.

"I ran the first lap like I wanted, I sure did," he said. "I just didn't have enough at the end. The leg hurt just a little at first."

Calderon's leg affected him more than he would say.

Coahoma fourth in relay

Continued from page 1-B

meters, a race she hadn't lost all year despite it being her first year of running the event. She was second behind winner Jan Davis of Spearman at the third turn but was beaten by a stronger Sherry O'Brian of Friona.

The race was very fast as Davis broke the meet record with her 57.71. O'Brian ran a 58.28 while Henery was no slownpoke in 58.45. Her time, in fact, would have placed in third in the AAAAA division.

Coahoma's final chance of the day came in

the 1,600-meter relay. The Bulldogettes were seventh after three legs when Henery got the baton. She burned up the field before she had gone 200 meters, moving up to fourth place and closing on the next two runners. Then she hit the wall, stiff westerly wind and couldn't make further progress. Still, Coahoma ran a 4:10.53, just getting beaten out of third by Spearman's 4:09.03.

Winning the relay was Slaton in 4:02.3.



ADAM RODRIGUEZ ...wins eighth game against Mojo

ASU wins LSC finally

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Chandler Pruitt set a meet record in the 5,000-meter run and also took first in the 1,500-meter run Saturday as Angelo State won the 49th Annual Lone Star Conference track and field meet, dethroning Abilene Christian for the first time since 1977.

Pruitt ran the 5,000-meter in 14:55.99 and the 1,500-meter in 3:55.64.

Steve Parker of Abilene Christian set a meet record of 14.12 in the 110-meter high hurdles and won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with 52.95. He also ran a leg on the Wildcat 400-meter relay team, which set a meet record with a 4:00.

Abilene Christian's Billy Olson, the American outdoor record-holder in the pole vault with 18-8 3/4, clinched his fourth LSC title. He stopped at 15-0 because of the soggy conditions at the Mance Junior High School field.

Angelo State racked up 175 points, followed closely by Abilene Christian with 162. Texas A&I had 46, Southwest Texas, 38, Stephen F. Austin, 31, East Texas State, 31, Sam Houston, 20, and Howard Payne, 18.

Texas A&I's Darrell Green won the 100-meter in 10.24 and the 200-meter in 20.69, and also ran legs in the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays. Green, who set a meet record of 20.68 in the 200-meter dash during Friday's prelims, won the Cap Shelton Award as the outstanding track performer.

Mike Gallagher of East Texas State received the Oscar Strahan Award as the outstanding field performer, winning the shot put with 58-10 1/4 and placing third in the discus with 158-5.

Weather acts up in New Orleans

Hoch beats rain to early lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Scott Hoch birdied three of four holes immediately after the rains came and slogged into a one-stroke lead Saturday in the uncompleted second round of the weather-disrupted \$400,000 USF&G-New Orleans Open Golf Tournament that now is set for a Monday finish.

Hoch, 26, a runner-up at Doral this year and seeking his first PGA Tour title, finished two rounds over the rain-soaked Lakewood Country Club course at 136, 8 under par.

It appeared his score would stand up as the lead even though 30 players were stranded by the afternoon rains that flooded the course and extended the tournament's schedule an extra day.

Of those still on the course when play was held up, Steve Melnyk was in the best position. He was 4 under par for the tournament with three holes to play. He and the other 29 who were stopped by the flooded conditions were scheduled to come back Sunday morning to complete their rounds —

weather permitting.

And it seemed unlikely the weather would permit. The forecast called for an 80 percent chance of rain continuing Sunday on the course that was saturated by earlier showers that washed out Thursday's play and threw the tournament schedule into disarray.

The completion of the second round now is set to start at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. When all players have completed their rounds, the field will be cut to the low 60 scorers and the third round will begin about 9:30 a.m. The final round now is set for Monday.

While officials were juggling the tournament format, Jack Nicklaus made preparations to return home to Florida.

Nicklaus, who missed the cut in two of his last three starts, again seemed unlikely to have qualified for the final two rounds.

Nicklaus bogeyed his final hole in a driving rain, finishing off a 4-over-par 76 that left him at 147. The cut figure will not be determined until all rounds have been completed, but it appeared highly unlikely Nicklaus would

qualify.

Bob Shearer, the soft-spoken Australian who held the first round lead, managed a 71 and was one off the pace at 137. He was followed by Tom Jenkins, who birdied three of his last four holes for a 69 and a 138 total.

The group at 139 included Larry Ziegler, Gary Koch and Lon Hinkle, who has been out of action with a shoulder injury for about three months. Ziegler had a second round 71, Koch 68 and Hinkle 69.

Tom Watson, winner of this title the last two years, managed a 70 that left him at 141, five strokes back. "I'm getting too far behind," said Watson, already a two-time winner this season.

Hoch was even par for the day when the rains came as he was playing his 11th hole.

He promptly made a birdie, dropping a 12-foot putt. He scored from 15 feet on the next hole and made it from eight feet on his 15th.

"Nobody likes to play in rain, but it doesn't bother me too much when I'm playing well," Hoch said.

Villanova shines at Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova, trying to make amends for a major disappointment, won three relays Saturday, North Carolina State captured a pair and Tennessee ran off with four more individual titles on the final day of the 88th annual Penn Relays Track and Field Carnival.

Villanova, after winning the distance medley 16 consecutive years, was stunned by Georgetown Friday as the Hoyas snapped the relays' longest winning streak. The Wildcats came back Saturday to win the 6,000-meter sprint medley and 3,200 relays.

North Carolina State's quartet of Perry Williams, Alston Glenn, Dee Dee Hoggard and Juan Nuney combined to win the 400 and 800 meter relays, the first championships ever won at the Penn event by the Wolf-pack.

Tennessee won the shuttle hurdles, while Willie Gault captured the 110-meter hurdles, Mike Miller the 100 meters, Phillip Nielson the javelin and Rickey Pitman the 3,000 meter steeplechase Saturday. On Friday, Tennessee's Dave Patrick took the 400-meter hurdles.

Tennessee's shuttle hurdle team of Dave Siler, Jerome Wilson, Reggie Towns and Gault set a meet record of 55.4. Arkansas won three individual championships before a crowd of 39,777, on a day when the temperatures rose close to 80 degrees and the athletes faced an insignificant wind.

Three strong anchor legs triggered Villanova to relay victories.

Villanova's John Hunter shook off the challenge of Auburn's Roger Jones with 200 meters to go as Villanova, the defending champ, won the 6,000 by 20 yards in a time of 15 minutes, 2.8 seconds. Auburn's time in the 6,000 was 15:06.9; North Carolina finished in 15:10.1.

"You can't make up 16 years," said Villanova's Ross Donoghue, referring to Friday's distance-medley disappointment. Donoghue ran the third leg for Villanova in the 6,000.

"It's very hard to put something like that behind you. That's history. These races don't mean that much."


The three triumphs on the final day of the week-long meet boosted Villanova's record to 80 wins, the most in the history of the Penn Relays.

In the sprint medley, Villanova freshman John Marshall outdueled Tennessee's Dave Patrick to win by a stride. Villanova was clocked at 3:16.84 and Tennessee at 3:16.94. Michigan took third with a 3:17.84.

In the 3,200 the first six teams all smashed the national collegiate record of 7:16.3 set by Villanova in 1977.

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A PHOTO FINISH — The 200 meters in the Class AAAAA division was one of the most heated contests of the day. Carla Jackson, center, won the event in a season's best 24.73 with Patty Pope of El Paso, Texas, far right, taking second. Just a half step behind those two is Big Spring's Shell Rutledge, left, who was third and missed a trip to Austin. The victory was Jackson's third of the meet.

Howell's homer hangs Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete Vuckovich hurled a three-hitter and Roy Howell slugged a two-run homer to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Howell hit his first homer of the season in the second inning, straight into a 20-mile-per-hour wind blowing in from right field, with Ted Simmons on first via a single.

Vuckovich, 2-2, struck out seven and walked three in pitching his first complete game of the season. The only hits off Vuckovich were singles by Lee Mazzilli in the first inning, Buddy Bell in the sixth and an RBI single by Pat Putnam in the ninth.

Vuckovich outshone Texas starter Dave Schmidt, 0-1, who gave up 10 hits in 8 1/3 innings.

The Brewers added two runs in the ninth on an RBI single by Gorman Thomas that scored Simmons for the second time in the game and a sacrifice fly by Robin Yount.

Cecil Cooper had three hits for the Brewers.

Orioles 7, White Sox 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eddie Murray's second home run of the game, a three-run shot in the seventh inning, gave the Baltimore Orioles a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday night and snapped a nine-game losing streak.

Murray, who leads the American League with a .519 average and 1,000 slugging percentage, has hit safely in 17 consecutive games dating back to last year and has 15 runs batted in for the season. It was the fourth time the switch-hitter had connected from both sides of the plate in the same game.

American League

Al Bumbry's third hit of the game, a single off reliever Kevin Hickey, 1-1, launched the winning rally. After Rich Dauer was retired for the second out, Lamarr Hoyt replaced Hickey.

Gary Roenicke drew a walk after the first two pitches from Hoyt were pitchouts. Murray then hit a high fly into the upper deck, just inside the right field foul line.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 7

TORONTO (AP) — Boston's elder statesman, Carl Yastrzemski, capped a five-run fifth inning with a three-run homer, and the Red Sox withstood a late Toronto rally to defeat the Blue Jays 8-7 Saturday.

Glenn Hoffman ignited the big inning with a single to center against Toronto starter Dave Stieb, 0-2, and moved to third on Rick Miller's single. Gary Allenson chased Hoffman home with a double that scored Hoffman and sent Miller to third.

Jerry Remy's double to left scored Miller, and Allenson went to third. After Dwight Evans grounded out, Allenson was tagged out at the plate when Jim Rice hit into a fielder's choice.

Yastrzemski then followed with his fourth home of the season and 430th of his major league career, a line drive smash over the fence

in right field, to give Boston a 6-0 lead. The Blue Jays, who lost their fourth consecutive game, rallied for three runs in the sixth off Boston starter Mike Torrez, 1-1.

Tigers 7, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Herndon blasted a three-run homer, and Kirk Gibson and Jerry Turner added solo shots as Detroit dined the New York Yankees 7-2 Saturday, giving the Tigers their eighth straight victory and rookie Larry Pashnick his first major-league win.

Herndon's homer gave Detroit its 5-2 margin in the sixth after Gibson had walked and Richie Hebner rapped a broken-bat single off starter and loser Doyle Alexander.

Alexander was making his first appearance after returning to New York from San Francisco in a spring-training trade. Left-hander Shane Rawley relieved him to start the seventh, and George Frazier pitched the ninth, yielding an RBI double to John Wockenfuss and a run-scoring single by Chet Lemon.

Royals 5, Indians 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Paul Splittorff and Dan Quisenberry combined on a five-hitter and John Wathan smashed two key hits Saturday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Splittorff, making his first start at home, held the Indians hitless until Bake McBride led off the fifth with an infield single. Quisenberry relieved the veteran left-hander with two outs in the seventh and earned his fifth save.

National League

Oberkfell was intentionally walked, Ozzie Smith singled to load the bases.

Orlando Sanchez, pinch-hitting for reliever Doug Bair, 1-0, drove in one run with a ground out. Lonnie Smith, traded to St. Louis in the off-season, then singled in Oberkfell and Ozzie Smith.

The St. Louis rally spoiled a fine hitting effort by Philadelphia catcher Bo Diaz, who knocked in all four Philadelphia runs with two homers and two doubles. He had staked Philadelphia to a 2-0 lead in the second. He followed a single by Garry Maddox with his third homer of the year, off St. Louis starter Joaquin Andujar.

St. Louis reliever Bruce Sutter pitched the final two innings and earned his sixth save.

Padres 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA (AP) — A two-run throwing error by pitcher Rick Camp allowed San Diego to score the go-ahead runs as the Padres downed the Atlanta Braves 6-4 for their 10th straight victory Saturday night.

The Padres, trailing 4-2, took the lead with a four-run eighth inning rally off Atlanta's two star relievers, Gene Garber and Camp.

Broderick Perkins drew a one-out walk and pinch-hitter Randy Bass was hit by a pitch and then yielded to pinch-runner Dave Edwards.

Gene Richards singled to left, scoring Perkins, and Juan Bonilla followed with a bad-hop single past short that scored Edwards and tied the game at 4-4. Richards reached third and Bonilla second on the throw to the plate and Garry Templeton was walked intentionally, loading the bases.

Ruppert Jones then hit a high chopper to

Camp, who threw into the dirt past the plate, allowing both Richards and Bonilla to score.

The 10th consecutive victory tied a club record for San Diego set in 1978.

It was the third loss in a row for the Braves, who had opened the season with 13 consecutive victories.

Mets 1, Expos 0

MONTREAL (AP) — John Stearns drove in a run with a seventh-inning double, and Charlie Puleo combined with two relievers on a four-hit shutout as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 1-0 Saturday.

Mets right-hander Neil Allen earned his fifth save by working out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning.

Stearns' drive down the left-field line off loser Ray Burris, 0-3, drove in Gary Rajcich, who had doubled off the right-field wall. The hits were the third and fourth off Burris, who previously had not allowed a baserunner to reach second.

Puleo, 2-1, overcame early control problems — he walked six — and surrendered only three hits until he was replaced by Falcone in the seventh.

But after striking out Andre Dawson to start the eighth, Falcone issued consecutive walks to Al Oliver, Gary Carter, and Warren Cromartie to load the bases. Allen came in and got pinch-hitter Jerry White to ground back to the mound, forcing Oliver at the plate, and he retired pinch-hitter Brad Mills on a liner to center.

Pirates 8, Cubs 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Parker's run-scoring double keyed a two-run seventh inning that helped Pittsburgh overcome a five-run deficit, and Don Robinson pitched the Pirates to a 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Saturday.

The Pirates broke through for three runs in the fifth, added another in the sixth on Dale Berra's first homer and finally went ahead in the seventh.

Astros out to Pastore, 3-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Concepcion and Johnny Bench drove home first-inning runs with a double and single to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

The Reds jumped on Astros starter Bob Knepper, 1-2, for all three runs while Frank Pastore, 2-1, was shutting out the Astros through the first five innings.

Ed Milner led off Cincinnati's first inning with a strikeout and Ron Oester singled prior to the consecutive RBI hits by Concepcion and Bench. Former Astros center fielder Cesar Cedeño then hit into a double play to end the inning.

The Astros also ended the next two innings with double plays before the Reds pushed across their third run in the fourth on Mike Vail's single after Cedeño had doubled to center field.

Pastore allowed only three hits and did not permit a Houston baserunner past first base until the fifth inning when he lost his shutout. Denny Walling's doubled to the warning track in right field, went to third on Terry Puhl's fly ball and scored on Ray Knight's sacrifice fly to Cedeño in center field.

The second Houston run came home on Alan Ashby's RBI single in the ninth off reliever Bob Shirley. Tom Hume came in to get the last three outs and post his fourth save.

After yielding Vail's run-scoring single in the fourth inning, Knepper retired the next 10 Cincinnati batters in order before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning.

Cardinals 7, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Phillie Phanatic Lonnie Smith knocked in three runs with a pair of singles to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to their 12th straight victory, a 7-4 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

The Cardinals snapped a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning with three runs off reliever Ed Farmer, 0-1. With one out, Dane Iorg, who had four singles for the day, reached first on an infield hit. Pinch-runner David Green stole second and, after Ken

Noncontender wins Derby Trial Stakes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Listcapade, a longshot who is not eligible to run in the Kentucky Derby, overtook Derby contender Star Gallant with less than 70 yards to go and won the \$75,850 Derby Trial Stakes Saturday at Churchill Downs.

A near record opening-day crowd of 25,825 roared as Darrell Haire sent Listcapade charging past Star Gallant for a 1 1/4-length victory.

The crowd roared even louder when Listcapade's mutual prices were posted on the tote board, \$115.40, \$13.40 and \$3.20.

Star Gallant, who is set to run in next Saturday's Kentucky Derby, sizzled through the first quarter-mile under Sandy Hawley in 22 seconds. He covered the first half in 45 and the three-quarters in 1:09.5.

Then, in the long stretch run, he slowed con-

siderably as Listcapade, owned by Mrs. Joe W. Brown and trained by Dewey Smith, overtook him. The winner reached the mile in 1:36.1-5.

The stretch-running Royal Roberto, also headed for the Derby, finished a neck behind Star Gallant and a head in front of Rock Steady.

Star Gallant, owned by Buckram Oak Farm and carrying 122 pounds, six more than the winner, returned \$2.40 and \$2.20. Key West Stable's Royal Roberto, 122, was \$2.20 to show.

Although Listcapade was not nominated and therefore cannot run in the Derby, Mrs. Brown and Smith will be represented in the big race by El Baba, who won the Louisiana Derby and finished second in the Arkansas Derby.

But their Saturday hero on this sunny day was Listcapade, who was third with one-half mile to go and then began the move that brought his surprise triumph.

It was the third victory in four starts this year for Listcapade and it came in his first stakes race. The victory was worth \$37,602 to the colt, who previously had won \$33,295 in eight career races.

For Star Gallant, who had won his first four career races, it was his second straight second-place finish. He was runner-up to Timely Writer, the Derby favorite who was sidelined by illness, in the Florida Derby on April 3.

The race was Royal Roberto's second in nine days. On April 15, he finished second to Linkage in the Forerunner Purse at Keeneland.

Completing the order of finish were Hi Pi, Talent Town, Ryan's Rodeo, Speak of John, Good N' Dusty and Caneck Caneck.

The record opening-day record crowd of 27,189 was set in 1978.

USSR escapes Canadians

TAMPERE, Finland (AP) — The Soviet Union struggled past a fired-up Canadian team 4-3 Saturday night for its seventh consecutive victory in the World Hockey Championships.

The two teams will battle again Sunday in the medal round at Helsinki. Both teams had already clinched a berth among the final four.

Three times Canadian players asked the referees to measure the size and blade curve of the Soviet players' sticks. Each time a Soviet player drew a penalty.

Canada, however, did not capitalize on any of them. Neither did the Maple Leaf squad connect when playing five to three through Soviet penalties — once for a full two minutes in the third period.

"It was the best game our team has

played in this tournament," said Canadian Coach Marshall Johnston.

It was also probably a better Canadian team than the one that was outclassed 8-1 by the Soviets in the Canada Cup final on a smaller rink at Montreal's Forum last fall.

Except for two men, the Soviets had an identical squad for this one. Canada only had four players left from the Canada Cup team, including Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers.

Team USA — manned by NHL players whose teams have been eliminated from Stanley Cup play, college players and some minor leaguers — lost four of its games by only two goals. The fifth was a 6-0 shutout by Czechoslovakia.

But the Americans scored four goals against the Soviets.

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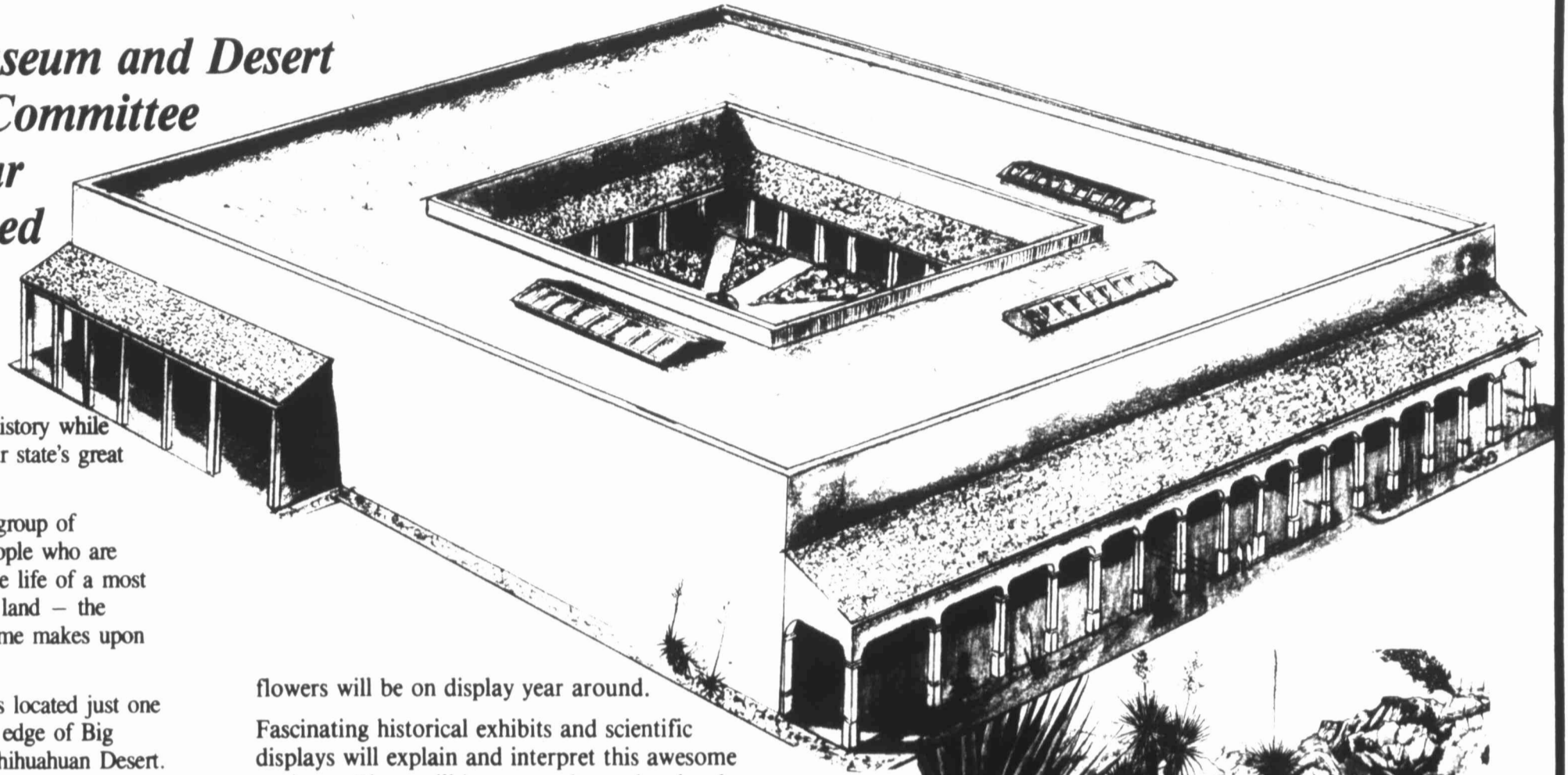
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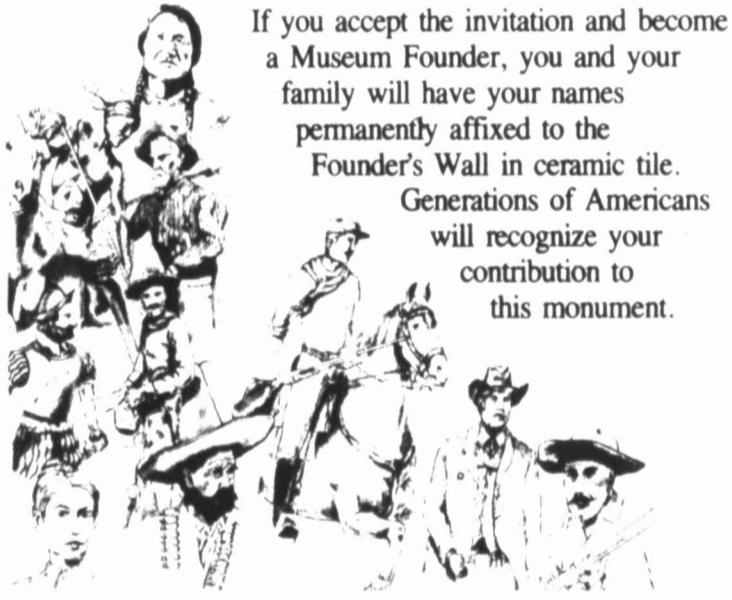
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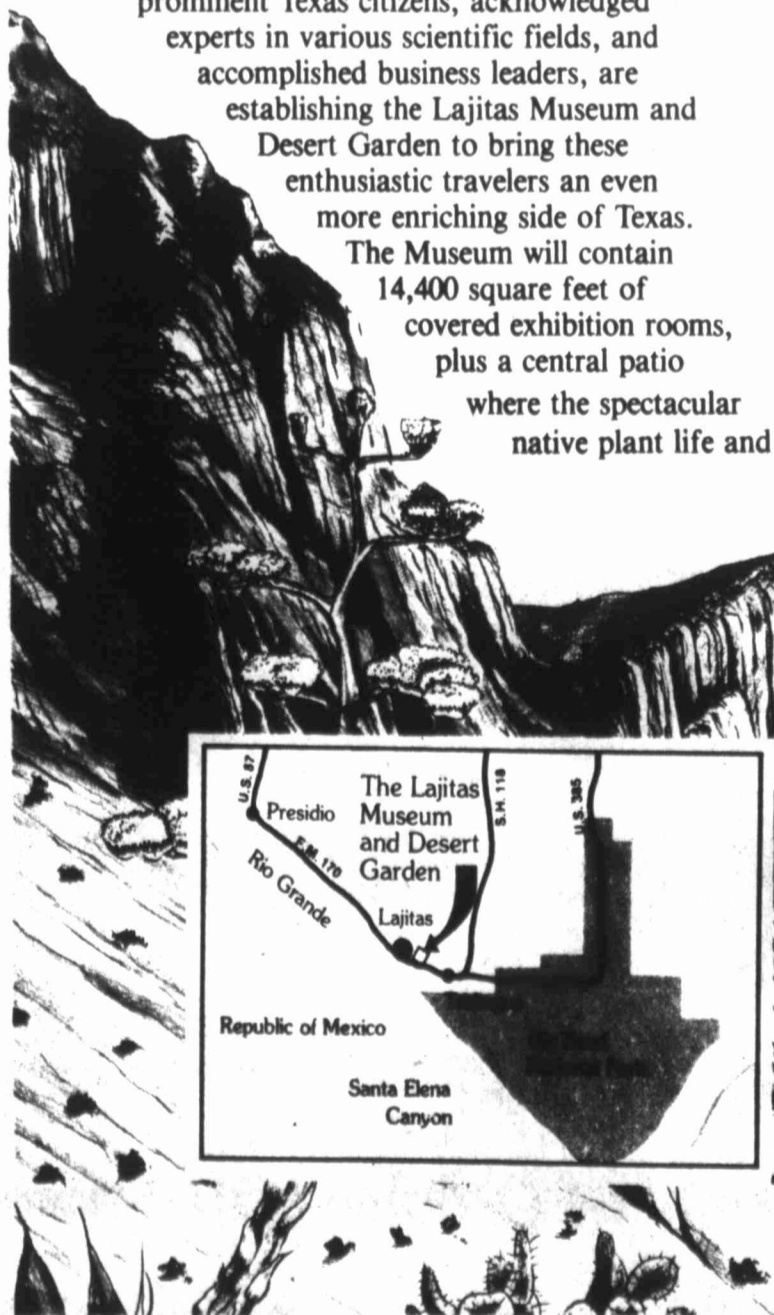


What Founders will help the Museum accomplish in the years ahead

Hundreds of thousands of people from across America visit this fascinating area of Texas every year. They come to camp and enjoy nature, ride the river rapids and the backs of horses.

The members of the Lajitas Foundation, prominent Texas citizens, acknowledged experts in various scientific fields, and accomplished business leaders, are establishing the Lajitas Museum and Desert Garden to bring these enthusiastic travelers an even more enriching side of Texas.

The Museum will contain 14,400 square feet of covered exhibition rooms, plus a central patio where the spectacular native plant life and



flowers will be on display year around.

Fascinating historical exhibits and scientific displays will explain and interpret this awesome territory. There will be rooms devoted to local wildlife, archaeology, geology, regional art and the history of the cowboys, Indians and settlers.

A 10,000 volume library will allow scholars and students to pursue in-depth research.

The Desert Garden will be the home of more than 200 different types of desert shrubs native to the Trans-Pecos. Study trails will be available for scientists, the public and students to enhance their knowledge of local fauna. The Desert Garden will surround the Museum, providing a study shelter for the scientists of tomorrow.

The Lajitas Foundation has many goals. To collect, record and preserve the history of man's spirit in this wild environment. To learn about the coping mechanisms of life under such harsh conditions. To explore new botanical and other scientific horizons. And to provide an environment where archaeologists, botanists, geologists and other citizens can pursue research and education. The Museum and Desert Garden has the unqualified support of many eminent scientists who realize its potential as a profound educational tool for future generations.

As a Founder, you get more than your place in history.

Your gift of \$75 will set our people in motion at the kilns, firing a tile with your name and the names of members of your family. It will be dedicated at formal ceremonies after the Museum opens this fall. As a Founder you also receive these free benefits available only to charter members:



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- A year's subscription to The Desert Outpost, our informative quarterly newsletter about the Museum and Desert Garden, area activities and reports about events as well as botany and history of the area.
- A Charter membership, covering your first year's dues as a member of the Lajitas Museum, with a membership card and handsome certificate suitable for framing.
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Dr. Warnock

Dr. Barton H. Warnock is President of The Lajitas Foundation.

Dr. Warnock is a world renowned botanist and author. A native West Texan, he is an authority on the plants of the Trans-Pecos region. He was chairman of the Sul Ross State University Biology Department, and the science building at Sul Ross has been named the Barton H. Warnock Science Building. He was director of the Boquillas Research Center of Big Bend National Park from 1968 to 1975. Dr. Warnock is presently distinguished professor emeritus of biology at Sul Ross State University.



Mrs. Madison

Walter M. Mischer is Vice President of The Lajitas Foundation.

Mr. Mischer is a major Texas industrialist, heading several businesses in Houston. He is a native of Karnes County, Texas, and is a West Texas rancher and developer. A highly prominent businessman and community leader, Mr. Mischer's primary personal interest is in the historic development and preservation of Big Bend Country.

Mrs. Virginia Madison is the Historian of The Lajitas Foundation.

Mrs. Madison is an author, scholar and historian specializing in the Big Bend Country. She has spent much of her time giving tours of the region, and has published several books and articles. Her book, "The Big Bend Country," is the classic book on the area. She is a graduate of Sul Ross State University, and did post-graduate study at Columbia University.

Coordinators

Many leading scientists and artisans have agreed to lend their knowledge and talents to the success of the Lajitas Museum and Desert Garden. They will serve as coordinators of the various departments of the museum. These distinguished persons are listed below.

Archaeological Exhibits: Dr. Charles J. Kelley of Fort Davis, Dr. Anthony Andretta of Alpine, and Enrique R. Madrid of Redford.

Geological Exhibits: Dr. Ross A. Maxwell of Austin, Dr. Frank Daugherty of Alpine, and Dr. Bruce Pearson of Midland.

Biology and Science Exhibits: Dr. Barton H. Warnock of Alpine and Dr. Pamela Bevier, photographer and freelance writer of New York City and rancher of Boerne, Texas.

Wildlife Exhibits: Ray Duncan, taxidermist and animal authority, and Cynthia Duncan, artist, of New Orleans, La.

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News from the Schools

Edited by Renee Blackwell



Goliad

By JAY BURCHAM
CHARLEY OGLE

Girls end season undefeated

Cheerleaders for next year's Runnels class were elected Friday. These girls will cheer the Yearlings next year; Larrie Norman, Teresa Pruitt, Tessa Underwood, Shelly Carmichael, Kelli Preston and Mary Anita Trevino.

Last week the library displayed approximately 250 new books, both hard cover and paperback, fiction, non-fiction, mystery and biography. All of these books were checked out within the first 3 days. This week there will be new titles on sports ready for circulation. The first week in May the library will be sponsoring a poster contest on the new books.

Both boys and girls track teams won their meets last weekend. The boys victory was led by the distance team of Wesley Watson, Mario Gonzales, and Ashley Nixon. Other boys involved were 200 meter run, Phillip Matthews, fifth; 300 meter hurdles, Mike Cahill, second; Cedric Banks, fourth; Albert Garza, fifth; Benny Smithwick, sixth; long jump, Bernard Williams, fourth; John Hart, sixth; 800 meter run, Wesley Watson, first; Mario Gonzalez, second; Ashley Nixon, third; 1600 meter relay, Bernard Williams, Raymond Rodriguez, Tommy Rodriguez, Matt Garrett, third; 1600 meter run, Wesley Watson, first; Mario Gonzalez, third; Ashley Nixon, fifth; 400 meter relay, Eric Thompson, Matt Garrett, Phillip Matthes, Bernard Williams, fourth 110 meter hurdles, Ronnie Miller, second; Eric Thompson, fourth; Tony Thomason, sixth; high jump, Bernard Williams, first; Mile Cahill, third; 100 meter run, Phillip Matthews, third; Victor Pruitt, fifth; 400 meter run, Earl Tallant, fifth; and Albert Garza, sixth.

The girls team ended its season with a perfect record, winning all four meets and finally the district crown last Saturday. The Goliad girls scored a total of 207 points while the second place winner scored only 137 points. Results of the meet were: 100 meter hurdles, Connie Swinney, second; Amada Landin, third; high jump, Pam

Palmer, second; Kelli Preston, sixth; 100 meter dash, Monica Lockridge, second; Christina Rodriguez, sixth; 400 meter run, Mary Ann Cano, second; Larrie Norman, third; Michelle Husted, sixth; 800 meter relay, Monica Lockridge, Pam Palmer, Priscilla Banks, Teresa Pruitt, first; Julie Garcia, Tina DeGicinto, Joanna Herrera, Kristie Belew, sixth; 200 meter dash, Pam Palmer, first; Judy Garcia, third; shot put, Paula Jolley, first; Yolanda Green, second; Lisa Dominguez, sixth; triple jump, Teresa Pruitt, second; Monica Lockridge, third; Priscilla Banks, fifth; long jump, Teresa Pruitt, second; Monica Lockridge, third; discus, Yolanda Green, first; Lisa Dominguez, second; 1600 meter run, Charlotte Lang, second; Annette Chavarria, third; Sonya Evans, fourth; Connie Swinney, fifth; Tracy Butler, sixth; 400 meter relay, Norman, Cano, Banks, Pruitt, second; 800 meter run, Lang, third; Joanna Hamilton, fourth; Connimon Smith, fifth; Sonya Evans, sixth.

The Business math classes have been learning the operation of business first hand. This 'nine weeks, they have made field trips to the factory at Cameo Energy Homes and the First National Bank. Two more trips are planned for May.

The Golden Girls will be enjoying a hot dog party next week, in honor of the girls who played an active role in Golden Girls the entire year. Maverick Cheerleaders are also invited to attend.

Coke parties were held Friday for those classes who earned one through the sale of candy recently. First place honors were shared by classes of Mr. Wallace and Mr. Griffith. Third place went to Miss Newsom's class, fourth place to the office workers, and fifth place to Mrs. Stewart's.

The construction of the new wing at Goliad is on schedule, according to the foreman. The new classrooms should be ready for use by the start of the 1982-83 school year.



Coahoma

By TOMMY McDANIEL

Students sweep Sully Day award

Four Coahoma High students will be competing at State UIL Competition this week after winning either first, second, or third places in the regional meet held last week in Lubbock. Competing in journalism will be Tommy McDaniel who placed first in editorial writing and Renee Blackwell who placed first in feature writing. Todd Anderson will compete in shorthand after placing second at regional, and Jana Higgins will compete in poetry interpretation after placing third at regional competition. The state meet will be held in Austin, and students will be accompanied by sponsors Janice Cook, Bill Kopf, and Jewell Stovall.

The Coahoma Big Red Band Color Guard has been expanded for the 1982-83 year. The guard will contain 16 flags and 5 rifles. Members of the rifle team are Guard Captain Tommy McDaniel, Rifle Lieutenant Mary Jane Salazar, Matt Dahmer, Valerie Kellar, and Barry Stafford. Flag team members are Flag Captain

Kristi Wyrick, Flag Lieutenant Lucy Flores, Susan Padron, Leslie Hale, Cheryl McCoy, Lisa Musser, and Disa Stoker. Other flags include Kyna Kerby, Angela Abshier, Leslie Fisher, Mary Jo Moran, Mary Capps, Carlene Westfall, Lois Hardison, Monica Sepeda, and Julie Alexander.

Business students traveled to Alpine for the Sul Ross Business Awards Competition last week (Sully Day.) Todd Anderson won championship typing. Todd also won first place in Shorthand II and Typing II. Brenda Green won first place in Shorthand I. First place in accounting went to Suzie Harrison. Coahoma won first place in scrapbook and display. Top Point was Todd Anderson. Coahoma won the Sweepstakes award. There were 37 medals won in all for Coahoma.

Todd Anderson and Kristi Franklin traveled to Nashville, Tennessee for National OEA Competition. To compete in this, they had to win in a local competition and state competition go to

nationals. They were accompanied by OEA sponsor, Marie Ethridge.

"A" honor roll students for this six weeks in the high school are Todd Anderson, Polly Barbee, Kelli Brikhead, Robin Burchett, Rhonda Camp, Robin Ethridge, Kristi Franklin, Brad Grandon, Brenda Green, and Guy McDonald.

Also making the "A" honor roll were Bruce Meyer, Leisa Reid, Teresa Reid, T. Joe Shirley, Louise Shive, Delinda Bennet, Shanna Calaway, Rickie Long, Cheryl McCoy, and Tommy McDaniel.

Others making the honor roll were Lisa Musser, Kathi Wallis, Ronda Fowler, Orlando Muniz, and David Seargant.

Eighth grade students on the "A" honor roll were Kim Calton and Lisa McCoy. On the eighth grade "A-B" honor roll were Julie Alexander, Fran Camp, Mike Duckworth, Jody Reid, and Gary Vaughn.

Seventh graders on the "A" list were Karen McCoy, Nancy Newman, and Tina

Robertson. "A-B" list members were Kent Ballard, Benny Bennet, Wade Carper, Traci Dorsey, Dee Jon Douglass, Colleen Fowler, Shanna Fowler, Cesar Gellido, Darby Gordon, and Angela Hutton.

Others on the "A-B" list were Angie Jones, Melissa Jones, Robert Martinez, Belia Muniz, Angela Reid, Sonia Sergeant, Michael Sepeda, Shana Sullivan, and Paul Tovar.

Sixth graders on the "A" list were Brad Engel, Nancy Harison, Evelyn Dinman, Jesse Powell, and Patrick Salazar.

Sixth grade students to make the "A-B" list were Leann Cadwallader, Angel Caldwell, Lara Cobb, Shona Drewery, Monica Huckabee, Jo Hudson, Allan Jonhke, Leslie Lee, Marray Maddox, Sylvia Mendez, Timi Morales, and Felipe Moran.

Others to make the list were Donnie Paige, Suzy Perkins, Dana Reid, Vance Self, Ethan Wilemon, Lori Wyrick, and Mary Alice Yanez.



Big Spring

By RHONDA WOODALL

Band bound for Lake Charles

Winners of the elections at Big Spring High School were announced on April 16 at the Last Chance Dance. Student council officers for next year are president, Alan Trevino; first vice-president, Julio Cerda; second vice-president, Teresa Alexander; corresponding secretary, Monette Wise; and recording secretary, Carla Maynard. Varsity cheerleaders for next year are seniors, Felicia Ford,

Amy Ragan, and Norma Rubio; juniors, Misti Meyers and Kay Pollard. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Melissa Fuller, Julie Miller, Neasa Rhodes, and Brenda Shirey.

The Student council will sponsor a blood drive on April 28-19. ID cards will be required. The juniors will compete against the seniors to see who donates the most blood. Students from the

vocational classes competed in a contest in San Angelo on April 17. Randy Kinard won given a superior rating in job selected project. Ricky Wallace received a fourth place in general mechanic tool I.D. and placed fourth in small engine valve installation. Juan Griego placed third in points and armature air gap setting. Larry Hass placed first in general mechanic tool ID; first in micrometer reading;

superior rating in job selected project and general mechanical repair overall outstanding student award. Kinard and Hass qualified for state competition.

The band tour begins on April 28 and ends on May 3. The band will be traveling to Lake Charles, Louisiana to perform.

Dora Morales placed fifth in the shorthand contest at regional competition in Lubbock.



Runnels

By SAM GLADDEN

NJHS sponsors bake sale

Tennis action last week included the Andrews Tournament, Friday and Saturday. This tournament ended the tennis season.

The National Junior Honor Society will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, May 8, at the Highland Mall from 9:30 to 5:30. A variety of cakes, cookies, and candies will be sold.

The service project of the National Junior Honor Society - to collect labels from Campbell's, Franco American, and Swanson - concluded Friday. The class which turned in the most labels will be traveling to Lubbock.

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All Runnels' Choir members will travel to Odessa Tuesday, April 27, to compete in the United Interscholastic League choir competition. All choirs will compete in the Concert and Sight Reading competitions. They will receive a I, II, III, IV, or V rating in each competition.

As a preview, both Goliad and Runnels choirs will present a concert Monday, April 26, in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission.

Runnels girls wishing to try out for ninth grade cheerleaders will do so next Friday in the Runnels gym. All students will vote for their six choices for next year's cheerleaders.

The Runnels Girl's Track team hosted the Big Spring Junior High District Meet recently. Amanda Solis was second in the shot put and fifth in the hurdles. Libby Hernandez was third in the shot put and second in the discus. Millie Correa was fourth in the shot put. Monique Jones placed third in the triple jump, fifth in the long jump, and fourth in the 200 meter dash. Joy Tate placed third in the long jump and second in the 100 meter dash. Maria Ramirez was fourth in the mile run. Delia Leal was sixth in the same event. Latresa Cork placed third in the 100 meter dash.

Aretha Cork was first in the 200 meter dash, with Jo Ann Ezell third in the same. Sheila Washington placed first in the 400 meter run and second in the 800 meter run. In the 400 meter relay, Latresa Cork, Aretha Cork, JoAnn Ezell, and Joy Tate placed first. Jo Ann Rodriguez, Keri Myrick, and Cindy Bond placed sixth in the same event.

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Sands

By BRANDY BAYES

Students hold award banquet

The annual Sands Awards Banquet will be held Monday, April 26. Pictures will be taken at 6:30. The Banquet will begin at 7:00. The theme this year is "A Circus Fantasy." admission is \$5.50 for dates and parents, but Sands students are free.

Tuesday, April 27, the El Rancho FFA District will meet at Sands High School. The teachers will meet to select the Star Greenhand, Star Chapter Farmer, Star State Farmer and Star American Farmer. The teachers will also name candidates for State Farmer, Foundation Awards, and Scholarship applications. The boys will meet to elect officers for 1982-83 District, Area, and State. Representing Sands

will be Kevin Hamlin, Star Greenhand; Marshall Long, Star Chapter Farmer; Cole Hunt and Brandon Iden, Star State Farmer; and Scott Robinson, Star American Farmer. Running for district officer will be Marshall Long. Brandon Iden will be running for Area officer and Steve Blagrove will submit applications for Foundation Awards in Agriculture Mechanics and Crop Productions. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Everyone is invited.

Wednesday, April 28 five representatives from Sands will leave for Ft. Worth to the FFA State Meeting. They are Cindy Brasher, 1982-83

Chapter President; Kris Marshall, '82-83 Chapter Treasurer; Brandy Bayes, 81-82 Area II Vice President of Projects; and Jane Drennan and Kathy Bayes,

sponsors. Brandy is serving on this year's State Nominating Committee, and will be in a meeting from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday. Friday she and her advisor Ms. Drennan will be in an officers' meeting at 3:45.

Sands has had five of their track girls qualify for Regional. They are Laurie Mosley, D'Ann Hall, Lisa Iden, and Silvia Franco in the 400 relay; and Norma Caballero in the 2-mile and 1-mile. They attended the regional track meet in

Levelland on Friday, April 23. There were also five girls who qualified for regional golf, winning the district title: Laurie Mosley, D'Ann

Hall, Lisa Iden, Kris Marshall and Melinda Bearden. In tennis, the regional qualifiers are Melinda Bearden and Laurie Mosley.

District golf will be held Monday, April 26 for the boys. Attending this meet will be Steve Blagrove, Tommy Staggs, Perry Wigington, Ronnie Long, Cole Hunt, and Brandon Iden.

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NEW LISTINGS WASHINGTON PLACE Brand new listing in Washington Place area. All new decorator wallpaper in this nice 2 bedroom home.

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INVESTOR'S CHOICE Lrg 2 bdrm brick home on commercial corner lot plus lrg apt in rear.

IS 20 LOCATION South Service Rd. zoned heavy industrial, lots of possibilities. Only \$12,000.

ATTENTION WELDERS! Great bldg. for your own business. Lots of parking space on 3 lots. Owner may finance.

NICE CHURCH BUILDING On N. Runnels - may be converted into residential or commercial property. Excellent condition plus corner lot. Priced in mid \$30's.

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TODD RD. NEW LISTING 20 1/2 acres with mobile home hookups plus 35 ppm well, water, concrete septic tank & fence. Super location. Call for details.

ALL 10 LOTS for \$25,000.00 or owner will sell lots separately, Original Town Addition.

NICE RESIDENTIAL SITE 5 lots on east side - only \$10,750 for the entire package.

NEW LISTINGS

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND SO. HOME - has everything! Tastefully decorated, 3 br., 2 bath, formal din., game room, covered patio, oversized gar., door opener. Sprinkler sys. water softener-much more - see to appreciate. \$100's.

YOU CAN SEE FOR MILES - from the balcony of this very special Highland South home. A gracious two story featuring spacious living and dining, sep. den and game rooms, 4 bedroom (one with its very own fireplace) 3 1/2 baths. Bright & cheery sunroom and large area overlooks patio and well landscaped yard. \$100's.

FABULOUS CUSTOM - decorated condominium, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house at lakeside, features bit-in kit, formal liv. & dining, den w/rl. eplace, central heat & ref., water well, security and yd. care. Possible lease purchase.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY - Operating Arts and Crafts Shop - Lease only \$100 per month - Total stock and fixtures. \$16,500.

CORONADO EXECUTIVE - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal den, w/ffireplace, game room, walk-in closets, cent. heat & ref. air, large lot, multi-car garage, workshop & sprinklers.

HIGHLAND SOUTH, NEW LISTING - Over 2,000 sq. ft. in this tasteful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal den, with lrg. air and large utility & sewing room. Spectacular view from landscaped yard. Assumable.

PARKHILL PRETTY - Lovely older, 2 story brick in prestige area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered pool, guest house, too much to list. Possible owner finance.

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL - Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick on oversized corner lot in Western Hills. Formal living & dining, large den with fireplace, steps to built-in kitchen, with ceramic tile counter tops & no wax floor. A truly fine home priced in the eighties.

SUPER TOWNHOME - Professionally decorated, ceiling fans, garage door opener, beautiful earthtone decor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in bit-in kit, w/ffireplace, formal living, dining, large den with fireplace, steps to built-in kitchen, with ceramic tile counter tops & no wax floor. A truly fine home priced in the eighties.

FOUR BIG BEDROOMS - In this lovely brick on almost one acre. Pretty air thone carpet throughout large living and family room with country kitchen, two baths, double garage, Kentwood School District.

FIVE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS - beautifully restored 2 story brick, sitting room, den or dining, new kitchen cabinets, double lot, cent. ref. air, lrg. storage building, multi-car parking.

A LOVELY HOME - with three big bedrooms, two baths, super family room with bookshelves built-in. Built-in kitchen. Formal living & dining with beautiful green carpet. Assume 9 1/2% loan. Close to all schools.

NEW HOUSE NO WAITING - three bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace in family room. All appliances included.

NEW KENTWOOD LISTING - three bedroom, 2 bath brick on large corner lot. Formal living & separate family room. Double garage. Tile floor. Owner will take 2nd lien @ 14% assume low balance at 5 1/4%.

JUST BUILT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot in College Park, walk to school, all appliances included, fireplace, French doors, earthtone carpet throughout.

THE GROWING FAMILY - has room here. Three bedrooms, two baths, fantastic closet space. Separate living, dining & den which could be used as fourth bedroom. Double garage, vinyl covered patio and storm cellar are some of the extras in this Washington Area home. Forties.

SUPER HOME - for large family, 2 dens, w/ffireplaces, bit-in kit, sep. garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dbl. garage, triple carport, water well, yard sprinklers, custom decorated.

REDUCED PRICE - It was already a good deal, but now it's better! Assume low interest FHA loan on Washington Place, 3 bedroom home featuring separate apartment, concrete tile floor, storm windows, ref.-cent./heat. No other negatives. Low \$40's.

PARKHILL - Charming 3 bedroom brick home on Edwards, assume 10% loan, payments \$155.00 per month. Thirties.

NEW LISTING NEAR COLLEGE - Fresh as a daisy, 2 bedroom, pretty good carpet, fresh paint, single garage. Mid-80's.

BE A HOME OWNER - without spending a lot of money. FHA approved and selling for \$25,500, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in good central location, walk to school and YMCA.

BUDGET BUY - Spottless, 2 bedroom, new carpet and paint, quiet street, only \$23,000.

FIX UP SPECIAL - on 1/4 acre. Big older home needs lots of work, seller will take small down payment & carry note until you fix it up and get permanent mortgage. Twenties.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Restorable older home divided into 3 apartments, separate house on rear of lot. 3 car garage. Possible owner finance. \$21,500.

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 Very appealing home on Highland Dr. Recently decorated with new wall paper and light fixtures. Step down formal dining, lovely den w/frpl., garden room overlooking nicely landscaped backyard. Spacious 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Owner will finance with 140,000 down at 12% for 15 yrs. 111,000.

WICKY ST.
 Great floor plan in this 3 bdrm 2 bath br. home w/large living area w/ pretty frpl. Split bdrm arrangement with large master bedroom & dressing area w/bath off den. Breakfast area well planned kitchen. Formal dining. Covered patio. Assumable loan. \$70's.

WESCOVA ST.
 A great buy in Kenwood. Roomy 1 bdrm 2 bath with formal living, large den w/frpl kitchen/dining combination. Bkfst. breakfast bar and many cabinets in kitchen. Ref. air. Dbl gar w/opener. Good assum. \$70's.

COLLEGE PARK
 Almost 2000 sq. ft. of living area in this special brick home in special location. 3 bdrm 2 bath with formal living with adjoining huge den, utility rm, oversized kitchen w/fr, hot water dispenser, tile bldg, gas grill. Best buy at \$7,000.

SOANOMA
 Move your large family to Culp St. 3 bdrms 3 baths w/approx. 2300 sq. ft. of liv. area. Huge mstr bdrm separate from others. Water well or yd. Owner will carry 2nd lien w/15,000 down at 13%.

INDREWS HWY.
 Like the country! Veterans can move in with no money. Owner bill pay closing costs. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath in tip top condition and located beautifully with pretty landscaping. 2nd floor w/frpl, kitchen, and apt. on over 1/2 acre. Pretty ash cabinets with tile in kitchen. Step down den and utility. Good water well. \$55,000.

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 Very attractive 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home on Cornell. Living room w/ adjoining dining rm. Den, breakfast room, utility room, approx. 1900 sq. ft. Almost 1500 sq. ft. liv. area. \$40's.

FABINATION PLACE
 Roomy older 3 bdrm 2 bath home in George St. w/ huge liv. rm, sep. dining, and super nice cabinets in kitchen. Lots of concrete in fenced in yard. Big block. Jarport, new air cond. \$38,000.

MIET CUL-DE-SAC
 Fresh and pretty 3 bdrm home on Marshall St. Ready to move into with nice earthen tone carpet throughout. Nice drapes. Picture pretty kitchen with range and air dbl door refrigerator. Beautiful. Assume 13% loan Pay. \$362. Mid \$40's.

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GREAT COMMERCIAL SPOT
 One whole block (except for small filling station on corner) home on one lot. Next to Coca Cola Bottling Co. W. 3rd St.

ACKERLY — 4 year old brick. Lg closets, 2 baths, very nicely decorated with lots of storage. Dbl garage plus 12x20 storage bldg. \$53,200.

GARDEN CITY HWY. — 2 bdrm total electric, ref. air home on 4 ac with strong well, fruit trees, 40 x 50 new barn on slab. \$50,000.

GOOD ASSUMPTION available on this 3 bdrm 1 1/2 ba. corner brick with fireplace, ref. air, calling fan. Presently under a VA 94 loan with \$257.00 payments. \$39,000.

PRETTIEST, NICEST, CLEANEST in the area. Redecorated kitchen with custom built cabinets, new vinyl floor, new dishwasher. Fully carpeted with fresh paint thru out. Carport & fence. Assumable FHA 9 1/2 % loan with \$259.00 payments. \$36,000.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

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REAL ESTATE

Business Property A-1
 3,720 SQUARE FOOT shop building with overhead crane and two ton hoist with 1000 square feet of extra nice offices. Has rear loading dock and paved parking. Sell or lease. Call 263-4372.

CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale. Good water well. Call 263-6048.

SELLING YOUR HOME? List it in the Real Estate pages of Big Spring Herald Classifieds. 15 words, 6 days, \$750. Call 263-7331.

TWO ADJOINING lots, shop and furnished live-in quarters for sale. Call 267-9312.

Houses For Sale A-2
 2 Bd., 1 bth, fully carpeted, with garage, 16x20 shop w/attached carport in back, corner lot, new carpet, inside & out, new cedar fence, yard landscaped. 263-4682 or 267-6812 anytime

Houses For Sale A-2
 FOR SALE or trade — three bedroom, two bath house in Kenwood. No realtors please. 267-7049.

LOW INTEREST and payment. Three bedrooms, good for rental or nice small home. Will trade equity for mobile home or Colorado City Lake property. 1-573-7137 after 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted, garage, fenced yard. Equity plus assume low interest note. 1607 Kentucky Way, 263-3554.

PRICE REDUCED — 1755 Purdue, 37, large den, fireplace, formal living room, new carpet. \$79,200. 263-2900.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 2 Bd., 1 bth, fully carpeted, with garage, 16x20 shop w/attached carport in back, corner lot, new carpet, inside & out, new cedar fence, yard landscaped. 263-4682 or 267-6812 anytime

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Parkhill addition, cozy 2 bd, 1 bth, fireplace, corner lot, & lovely landscape. Call 267-3444 after 5 p.m. for appointment

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Business Buildings B-9
 EXCELLENT LOCATION for office or small business. Former headquarters for Civil Defense and Sheriff's Ambulance, 10th and Gregg, behind Service Station building for rent. Located at 1511 Gregg Street. Inquire at Herman's Restaurant or call 267-3281.

FOR RENT — large warehouse, 5400 square feet with three refrigerated air conditioning units, 10th and Gregg, behind Service Station building for rent. Located at 1511 Gregg Street. Inquire at Herman's Restaurant or call 267-3281.

40' x 60' WAREHOUSE FOR rent. Available June 1st. Call 267-3281. Office, 501 North Birdwell. Call Cotton Mike, nights, 267-2236.

FOR RENT Country store with walk in cooler. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

FOR LEASE warehouse on Snyder Highway, 2000 square feet, with offices on two acres of land. Call or contact Westex Auto Parts — 267-1666.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
 Competitive rates, variety of features and services.
 Call 263-1451
 Permian Building

Mobile Home Space B-10
 WANTED To lease one to five acres with mobile home hook-ups. Call 263-8716 mornings or after 6:00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1
 Lodges
 STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 598 meets 2nd 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. John Keller, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. first and third Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., 219 Lancaster. Gene Dupuy, W.M. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
 CONTRACTORS, ROOFERS, Carpet Layers, Painters, Diamonding and Salvage Dealers, Body Shops and Wrecker Service, etc. You should be listed in the Permian Basin Claims Association Directory. For information call 263-7688.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
 Jerry Knight 7-5323 Thelma Montgomery 7-8754

SPRING IS HERE! It's time to get that garden started. Grow all the vegetables you need at your finger tips on one acre. Lovely 14 X 80 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 pretty baths, range and oven, dishwasher built in. Good water well, nice big storage, with extra mobile home hook up.

RATLIFF ROAD — 19 1/2 acres in Silver Hills, Forsan School Dist. Has good water, fenced on 3 sides. Owner will finance at 10%.

QOLIAD & 15TH — 75 X 140, owner will help with finance, 13%. Total \$30,000.

BUSINESS LOT — 150 X 150 downtown. Southwest of the Police Station. Only \$10,000. Located at 141 Nolan.

DON'T OVERLOOK this money making business — Mobile Home Park and Grocery. Has 48 mobile spaces, 26 have fenced yards, 22 have carports and storage. Nice grocery store, all fixtures remain, but not stock. Has 20 X 30 walk-in box, refrig. for meat, milk, & ice cream. Also microwave oven. 3 Bedroom House with large living room, cable TV, large cement storm cellar. All on 4.7 acres.

EAST 3RD — **SOLD** commercial lot. Owner

GREGG STREET — 150 X 150 Business Lot

NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:

8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday ONLY

No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

SHAFER

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

GOOD INVESTMENT — 54 acre highway and rail frontage, city water & gas, 18 trailer spaces & room for many more.

FORSAN SCHOOL — 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, bfrms, lg green house, good water well & city water & sewer on 1 1/4 ac. \$40,000. GI Assumable loan.

OWNER FINANCE — 150' front on Gregg. Paved 3 sides. Good building with new station equipment.

11TH & JOHNSON — Over 3500 sq. ft. \$70,000. 3-3-82.

10 ACRES SILVER HILLS — 2 water wells, good masonry, dairy barn, abundance of pipe corals.

608 N.W. 4TH — 2 story living quarters and store bldg. Owner says make an offer.

JACK SHAFER 267-6148

Castle Realtors

1600 Vines 3-4411 or 263-3246

Wally Slats, Broker GRI

PRESTIGIOUS AREA On Crestline, formal living & dining, den, sun rm, sewing rm, large bedroom and baths, excellent home, with available financing.

OWNER WILL FINANCE a lovely brick on Alabama, new carpet flooring, all you would want in a home. \$39,000.00. FHA or VA. Owner ready to sell.

JUST MARRIED, this 2 bdr only needs you to make it a home. \$18,000.

INVESTORS STOP — look at this estate sale, land, bldgs, 3 affordable bkr homes, Manor & Settles St. Hl. \$20's. Must see.

HOUSE W/ PURPOSE new construction caters to family living, lots of sq. ft., see the ultimate in living pleasure in Coronado.

Century 21 REALTY

300 W. 9th 263-8402

Reba Moss 263-2086 Mackie Hays 267-2858
 Walt Shaw 263-2531 Dan Clere 267-8745
 Larry Pick 263-2910 Jerry Burchell 263-1437

Office Hours: Mon-Sat.

NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give you our word — you, too.

RAMSEY ST-COAHOMA — 1975 built 3 bdrm 2 bath brick total electric with approximately 1800 sq. ft. Den fireplace. Refrig air. 14% assumable loan. \$68,500.

REDECORATED — 3 bdrm 2 bath near Ind. Park. Well-insulated home with storm windows and vinyl siding. Large liv. rm plus 14 X 18 den. Irrigation system plus garage, fence and 1/2 ac. bldg. \$55,000.

ACKERLY — 4 year old brick. Lg closets, 2 baths, very nicely decorated with lots of storage. Dbl garage plus 12x20 storage bldg. \$53,200.

GARDEN CITY HWY. — 2 bdrm total electric, ref. air home on 4 ac with strong well, fruit trees, 40 x 50 new barn on slab. \$50,000.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III — ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (F.R. Dec 72 — 4983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 am)

McDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST

611 Runnels REAL ESTATE FIRM 263-7615

DIANE POSSESSION — RENT
 your loan processes, but best of all — this extra 3/4 br brick 1 1/2 w/ patio, carpet, refrigerated air has spacious room & floor space. own VA loan or \$1,500.00 + new FHA loan (plus usual FHA clo. costs). one outshines any comparable home for value, features, location & so — JUST TOO NICE!!!

2 br 2 bath, huge den, mock fireplace, bay window, trees, patio, grill, 18 ft. bedroom & more. You've waited for this one. Convenient on nr high school, churches, shopping.

UTTIVE HOME — WHAT A VIEW!!!!!!
 ous — every imaginable comfort/convenience. Exclusive S/E, 1/2 hood, 4 bth den, fireplace, plus separate recreation rm, dbl gar. Great com on floor, decorating, floor plan creating excellent living environ- \$105,000.

NEW HOMES
 sell Big Spring's fastest selling-most popular new homes offering the favorable FHA or VA financing & lowest moves in costs on today's market. Great locations. From 39,500 to over 860,000.

PARRAL MODEL
 for \$50,000 includes place, carpet, refrig, air, washer, patio & more. 00. FHA down payment.

1008B — \$43,500
 brick. Extra nice College Park n'hood, nr school, college, shopping, future window overlooks patios/patio yard. One of very few new homes in good location at reasonable price. Assume 7% loan & uly or new FHA/VA loan available.

WY — DO IT YOURSELF
 ber upper 3 br, 1 bath, with acreage. Big lovely shade trees. top. 4 miles from Big Spring. \$25,000. Owner financing with \$5,000

Bradbury 263-7537 Chesuncey Long 263-3214
 Whalley 267-7957 Ted Hull 263-7887

OPEN HOUSE

2804 MACAUSLAN-HIGHLAND SOUTH

Sunday, April 25, 1982

2:00 to 5:00

You'll get an elegant feeling when you step into the spacious living-den w. dramatic soaring ceiling and classic brick fireplace. Oversized dining room w. built-in china. Private master suite opens to redwood deck, dream kitchen w. rich wood cabinets, Jenn Aire range, microwave oven. Finance up to 95% at 10-7/8% on this all new luxury home. Here's your big chance! Don't wait!

Offered at \$120,000.00
 Shown by:

ERA REEDER REALTORS

267-8266 506 E. 4th 267-8377

TAKE OVER
 40 acres of West Texas
 Ranched
 NO DOWN
 \$59.00 monthly
 (Owner) 213-988-7738

Resort Property A-8
 LAKE AMISTAD lot and house, furnished, air conditioned, \$20,000. Call 267-7316.

HOUSE at Colorado City Lake, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, call 267-5748.

LAKE COLORADO CITY Nice home on large deeded lot, HBO cable, refrigerated air. Call after 5:00, 263-8000.

NICE LOT on Lake Spence, cyclone fence, utilities, covered patio, storage, 20' Holiday travel trailer, two boats, motors, and trailers. \$17,500 cash. Phone 267-8702.

Wanted To Buy A-9
 WANTED TO BUY — Commercial building site, two more acres. Call 267-5284. Ask Mike.

Mobile Homes A-11
 14' x 80' MOBILE HOME, three bedrooms, two baths, in Colorado City. Completely furnished. Must see to appreciate. 915-728-2363 or 915-728-2082. Also for serious Ledbetter for more information.

1971 DETROITER 14' x 44', two bedrooms, one bath, antenna, porches, tie downs, jack stands, evaporative cooler. Garden City 1-354-2450 after 1:00 p.m.

14' x 45' MOBILE HOME, 1975 Graham, total electric, energy efficient, two bedrooms, one bath. Call 263-8100.

14' x 80' TOWN AND Country mobile home, Central heat and air, fire-place, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, two ceiling fans, total electric, 267-2060.

BEAUTIFUL WOOD siding, two bedrooms, one bath, deluxe furnishings, dishwasher, storm door plus lots more. \$1,500 down, \$234 per month, APR 18.90, 180 months. Odessa, 915-337-7022.

ATTENTION! LITTLE OR NO CREDIT
 Must sell 1982 mobile homes & repos. Low down pmt, low monthly pmt. For appt call Richard, days 1-333-9911, nights — 1-363-5626.

263-7706 after 5 p.m.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
 NEW, USED, REPOS. FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SETUP. INSURANCE ANCHORING. PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS

Bedrooms B-1
 ROOMS FOR RENT — color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

Furnished Apts. B-3
 NICE, CLEAN, furnished one bedroom apartment. Call after 5:00 267-7316.

SMALL EFFICIENCY, partly furnished, suitable for one \$125 plus utilities, \$50 deposit, prefer mature person. 1804 Nolan.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4
 NEWLY REMODELED Apartments, new stoves, refrigerators, elderly assisted rent. In subsidized by HUD. 1002 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS
 newly remodeled, unfurnished. Ready soon. Apply in person, Air Base Road.

Furnished Houses B-5
NEW-REMODELED
 TWO & THREE BEDROOM washers/dryers
 PHONE 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6
 TWO BEDROOM, office, one bath, remodeled storage room. References deposit, \$385 month. 267-1857 or 263-2562.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house. Mature couple and one child only. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 267-8005 after 5:00.

NOW LEASING

Sparkling — Like New — Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes.

FROM: \$325 MONTH

GREENBELT MANOR

2500 Langley
 Big Spring, Texas
 263-2783 263-3461

Mobile Homes B-7
 THREE BEDROOM, two bath mobile home. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, water furnished. Call 267-2889.

FOR LEASE — Two bedroom furnished mobile home. Bills paid except electric, deposit, no pets, references. \$167-5390.

Housing Wanted B-8
 YOUNG PROFESSIONAL wants one bedroom efficiency apartment before August. Call Shannon, 267-2511 days, 267-2235 evenings.

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED

Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. same day

Call 263-7331

To Place Your Ads

25 APR

25

Special Notices C-2
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CFC Finance, 608 Burnetts, 263-7331.
PERMIAN DISTRIBUTING INC. has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Local Class B Wholesalers Permit for the location of IH 20 S/S .6 Miles W. Int. 87, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, to be operated under the trade name of Permian Distributing Inc. Larry Stewart, Pres. 4136 Springbrook Odessa, TX
 Denise Stewart, V.P.-Sec. 4136 Springbrook Odessa, TX

Lost & Found C-4
 LOST WYLER diamond wrist watch, set in gold band approximately 3/4" wide. Reward: Call 263-7331 or 267-7612.
 LOST DOG light tan, black tipped ears and nose, has a blue collar, answers to "Bo". Call 263-1793.
 REWARD OFFERED for information leading to the return of solid black Chinese Pug puppy, 267-7840.
 TURN TO Classified when you lose that special pet. We can help you find them 3 days, \$5.00. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.
Personal C-5
 DID YOUR photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331.
 ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call the Edna Gladney Home, Texas Toll Free 1-800-772-2740.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D
 SMALL, WELL stocked retail business for sale by owner. Write for more information, P.O. Box 2863, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
 SELLING GOLD - silver coins and bullion. Now is the time to buy. Competitive prices. Toll free 1-800-426-3060.
 600 SHARES
 Capital Stock in the First National Bank. \$50 per share.
 Call 263-8854
 Cecil Phillips


Everyone reads Classified Section for Bargains! Call 263-7331 to list yours!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$40,000-\$450,000 PER YEAR
 National Company looking for Distributors in 16 Central Texas locations. Full or Parttime.
 Call 1-800-238-9220
EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1

NURSING INSTRUCTOR NEEDED
 Veterans Administration Medical Center
 BSN Required MSN and teaching experience preferred
 Salary: \$20,126 - \$25,924
 Other Benefits Include:
 Differential and Premium Pay, Sick Leave (Accumulative), Low Cost Life Insurance, Health Insurance Program, Excellent Retirement Plan, Uniform Allowance.
 For More Information Phone or Write PERSONNEL SERVICE
 915/263-7361, Ext. 335 Big Spring, TX 79720
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OPENING FOR:
DESK CLERK
 at
Best Western - Mid-Continent Inn
 Pleasant personality and understanding of numbers needed.
 3-11 shift available
 Call for Appointment
 267-1601

HELP WANTED
 Now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and bus help. No experience necessary as we provide the training. Company benefits include:
 • Top Hourly Wages • Paid Vacations
 • Profit Sharing • Group Insurance
 • Opportunity for Rapid Advancement
 Apply in Person
 Mon.-Fri. From 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Denny's
 1701 East Third Street

REGISTERED NURSES GRADUATE NURSES
 MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IS THE BEST WAY TO START OR UPGRADE YOUR NURSING CAREER
OUR NURSE PRECEPTOR PROGRAM
 is suited to new graduates, nurses needing to upgrade hospital nursing skills, nurses desiring to reenter the profession, and nurses whose career goals have changed. You will benefit from:
PRECEPTOR - an experienced nurse with expressed interest in helping you become a valuable member of our team.
NURSE EDUCATION COORDINATOR - who will be your development advisor.
UNIT ASSIGNMENTS - in 3 areas of your choice. 13 week program enables the nurse to orient and work 2 weeks of 7-3, and 2 weeks of 3-11 and/or 11-7 on each of the 3 units of interest.
CLASSROOM CONFERENCES - Including State Board review for GN'S and clinical topics.
SALARY AND BENEFITS: BASE GN/RN, and \$1.50 to 2.00 per hour shift differential, plus our excellent benefits package.
COME AND TALK TO OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT TODAY
 915-685-1538
 Midland Memorial Hospital is a 195-bed acute care facility where "professionally we serve, personally we care."

 2200 West Illinois
 Midland, Texas 79701

TREMENDOUS BENEFITS-FANTASTIC VACATION COMPETITIVE SALARIES
REGISTERED NURSES AND LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
 VACANCIES EXIST IN ALL AREAS
FULL TIME/PART TIME
Veteran's Administration Medical Center
 Big Spring, Texas 79720
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
OTHER BENEFITS INCLUDE
 • Differential and Premium Pay • Health Insurance Program
 • Sick Leave (Accumulative) • Excellent Retirement Plan
 • Low Cost Life Insurance • Uniform Allowance
 FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE OR WRITE PERSONNEL SERVICE
 A-C 915-263-7361 Extension 335

Help Wanted F-1
SALES COUNSELOR Wanted - old established firm is looking for a reliable full or part time person. Age or sex is no barrier. Must have transportation available to show public relations plan in homes. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 267-6331.
RESTAURANT
 Denny's Restaurant Management Opportunities are available in the Big Spring area. Please call Ms. Lynn Erwin, COLLECT (303) 344-3063 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted F-1
PAPER ROUTES opening soon in your area if you live around: Ridgeley, Taylor, 900-1100 blocks of 4th, 5th, 6th; Ponderosa Apartments, Holbert, Linda Lane or Elgin. For more details, contact the Circulation Department at the Big Spring Herald.

Help Wanted F-1
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Ponderosa Restaurant 2600 South Gregg.

Help Wanted F-1
REGISTERED NURSES - unusual large salary and generous fringe benefits are available to Registered Nurses interested in employment at The Room Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. For additional information call collect, Ray Dillard, (915) 728-3421.

Help Wanted F-1
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES needed, no experience necessary. Lamplighter Club, Homestead Inn, Exit 176 and I-20.
LOCAL INSURANCE company is looking for someone for sales and service. Phone 263-2981 for interview.
PART TIME desk clerk 7:00-11:00 p.m. prefer older person. Mayo Ranch Motel, 1202 East 3rd.
PART TIME maid, older person preferred, willing to work. Mayo Ranch Motel, 1202 East 3rd.

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Help Wanted F-1
PART TIME needed in coin operated laundry. Prefer mature woman. Call 267-4648.
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Help Wanted F-1



is now accepting applications for

DAY & NIGHT Positions

MC DONALD'S RESTAURANT

PHONE 263-6373
ASK FOR ROD

FULL TIME WAITRESSES NEEDED

Apply in person to Glenn Hester



COUNTRY FARE RESTAURANT

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NEED MAIDS

Day Shift

Good company benefits

Apply: Best Western

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Orkin is expanding its service in the area. This is an excellent opportunity to join a recognized leader, and to build a sound future.

*21 Years or older with good driving record.

*We offer excellent benefits including insurance and retirement.

*Enjoy working with people

*No experience necessary, we will train.

For Information Call:

1-563-4040
1-563-2744
Ask for Rick

ORKIN

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A N.Y.S.E. Fortune 1000 Company with world wide operations has a domestic division in a major growth program.

\$25,000 to \$30,000 or more first year minimum income potential in industrial, institutional and Municipal sales.

We are looking for a successful outside salesperson to grow with a company that will reward their successful efforts with an opportunity to earn \$50,000 or more a year and provide the following company benefits:

- *Life and Major Medical Insurance
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- *High Commission Plan
- *High Repeat Order Ratio
- *Full Training Program
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You can get the facts by calling for a confidential interview.

John Crane

TOLL FREE 800-323-7488

Mon., Tues. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MADISON BONICS

A CHRISTMAS & HOLIDAYS COMPANY

Help Wanted F-1

THE FOLLOWING opportunities are currently available at The Green Parrot: full time cook and part time evening waitress. Call 267-9259 for an appointment.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Become a certified nurse's aide, and be paid while in training. Apply in person, United Health Care, 901 Goliad, Equal Opportunity Employer.

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1982 - The Big Spring Herald has an opening for a motor route carrier. Person selected should have a small economical car and be able to work approximately three hours Monday through Friday and on Sunday. Excellent route profits. Car allowance furnished. Gasoline available at wholesale prices. Apply in person, 710 Scurry Street, 9:00 a.m. to 11 noon. Ask for C.A. Benz, Circulation Department. Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNENCUMBERED FEMALE to live with elderly lady. References, drivers license; light cooking and cleaning. Room, board furnished. Salary negotiable. Call 267-5312.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now taking applications for full and part time employment. Insurance benefits for full time employees. Apply in person, 1101 Gregg.

HAVE A job vacancy in your department? Find the right person through Classified Advertising, 4 days for \$7.50. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

NEED WORK?

Rip Griffin Truck Terminal needs - Fuel Hands and Shop workers.

Apply in person
IS-20 & Hwy. 87

NEED HELP THIS SUMMER?

Contact: Harvey Rothell at Howard College, 267-6311 OR Terry Dobson at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, 267-2511 If You've Got The Work, We Can Find The Worker!

THE CITY OF SNYDER is accepting applications for Building Inspector. Responsible for building and electrical permits, inspections, code enforcement, and miscellaneous electrical work. Must show competence in applicable fields with at least three years experience. Apply to:

City Engineer
1925-24th Street,
Snyder, TX 79549

JOBS OVERSEAS

Big Money Fast.

Job offers guaranteed.

1-716-842-6000 extension 2728

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza
267-2535

RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several, good typist, office exp. local. \$700 + TELLERS - exper. several positions open. EXCELLENT LOAN SEC. - loan background, good typing speed. EXCELLENT DISPATCHER - prev. exper. typing, office skills. \$800 + SEC/SALES - must have excellent secretarial skills, lrg local co. benefits. OPEN MANAGER - prev. mgmt exper, local co. EXCELLENT DIESEL MECHANIC - exper. local co. EXCELLENT TRINEES - Co. will train, need general benefits. OPEN WAREHOUSE - several positions open, experience nec. benefits. EXCELLENT MECHANIC - Transmission exper, lrg co. OPEN SUPERVISOR - production bkgnd a must, lrg local co. EXCELLENT benefits.

Position Wanted F-2

DO MINOR home repairs - electric, plumbing, carpenter. Good mechanic. Guaranteed labor. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 263-8556.

HAULING, ALL types, no job too small. Local and long distance. 267-5886 or 267-8477.

TREE SERVICE - expert work, reasonable rates. Also stump removal, hedge and shrub trimming. Call Ed Scott, 267-3092.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

Cosmetics H-1

MARY KAY Cosmetics - Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, call after 3:30 p.m., 267-9027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care H-2

WILL DO Babysitting in my home, Monday through Saturday, Ages two and up. Call 263-3972.

CHILD CARE - Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1601.

KIDS INCORPORATED, child and infant care. State licensed, day, Monday-Friday. Phone 263-2919.

Laundry H-3

WILL DO ironing \$4.00. Pick up/deliver two dozen or over. 263-6736, 1105 North Gregg.

Housecleaning H-4

I DO housecleaning of apartments and offices. Reasonable prices. Call after 5:30 p.m., 267-4674.

WE CLEAN houses reasonably, efficiently, and dependably. Will consider out of town. Prefer regular basis. Call 263-6736 or 267-5495.

SPRING CLEANING? Have a Garage-Safe for those unused items. Place your ad in Classified, 3 days, \$5.00. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

Sewing H-5

Monogramming Unlimited
1808 Benton St.
915-283-2977
after 5:00

PANSY HOUSTON

FARMERS COLUMN I

Farm Equipment I-1

FOUR ROW KMC bed planters, planted 400 acres. 915-746-3123.

Grain-Hay-Feed I-4

GOOD HAY for sale, \$3.50 per bale. Call 263-4437.

Grain-Hay-Feed I-4

COTTON BY PRODUCT Pellets with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. Plain \$2.25 bag - Mixed \$2.35-4437.

Horse Trailers I-6

TWO HORSE goose-neck trailer with live-in quarters. Call 263-4437 or 267-7920 after 6:30 p.m.

Portable Buildings J-2

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.

8x12 IN STOCK
Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-4

PUPPIES TO give away. Call 267-1371 or 267-3741.

REGISTERED DOBERMAN guard dog. Not a child's pet! \$100. Whip-In-Campground, Exit 184, 15-20 Moss Lake Road, L of 32, The McDowellts.

READY FOR Mother's Day - AKC Registered black Cocker Spaniel puppies \$100. 267-3402 or 267-2273.

PUPPIES: ENGLISH Pointer and German Short Hair mixed. Eight weeks old, \$10 each. Call 267-8180.

AKC REGISTERED Lhasa Apso puppies seven weeks old for sale. Call 263-0020.

TICK TIME!

Dip the dog, Spray the yard, Fog the house, and doghouse.

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming J-5

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

IRIS POODLE Parlor - Grooming Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Household Goods J-6

SOLID MAHOGANY furniture - dining room, bedroom, 3-tier what not, 30 inch drum table. 263-3336.

KING SIZE water bed - five months old, complete with dresser. Asking \$1,400 or trade for pickup. Various other furniture available. 267-5191.

LARGE OAK desk, \$100. King size bed \$150. double mattress and springs \$40. 263-0747 evenings.

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TREFLAN

2x2 1/2 Cartons \$149.60

5 Gallon Can \$149.60

30 Gallon Drum \$888.00

5 Gallon Can \$137.70

PROWL

5 Gallon Can \$137.70

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Growers Only - No Dealers Please

Broughton Implement Co.

909 Lamesa Highway
Big Spring, TX 79720
915-267-5284

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

1980 3588 IHC 4 whl. dr, 1140 hrs. w/18.4x38 radial tires. \$29,750

1977 Case 1370 w/cab, air, 950 hrs. 19,500

1977 IHC 1086 w/cab, air. 16,500

1976 Case 1570 w/cab, air. 15,000

1976 MF 1805 4 whl dr, new engine. 14,950

1975 Case 2670 4 whl dr. 20,500

1976 Case 1175 w/cab, air. 16,500

1975 IHC 1466 w/cab, air. 12,500

1975 IHC 1466 w/cab, air. 10,500

1975 JD 4620 powershift. 9,850

1974 JD 4430 w/cab, air. 13,500

1973 Case 1270, powershift, cab. 10,500

1976 IHC 1066 w/cab, air, 3000 Hesston stripper. 17,500

1972 Case 1070 powershift w/cab, air. 8,250

1967 Case 1030 dsl w/cab. 4,950

1974 AC 170 LPG Tractor. 4,750

1967 Case 930 LPG. 2,995

JD 420, LPG Tractor. 1,650

1981 shop made cottonseed trailer, 40'. 3,500

4 btm Stanton rev plow. 1,250

7 btm M&M rev plow. 6,500

12 row JD 2 & 2 skip row planter on fold. Burleson bar. 2,850

8 row IHC 92 air planter. 3,550

1971 Kenworth truck, 13 speed, 335 Cummins. 12,500

1975 Winnebago Chieftain motor home, low mileage. 14,500

NEW TYE & KMC PLANTERS

NEW YETTER & ANSLEY ROTARY HOES

SPECIAL!!! - 5' Caldwell shredder - new. 595

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1978 Case 450 crawler dozer. 17,500

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1981 Case W14 loader w/cab, air, 1 1/2 yd bucket or forks. 37,500

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NEW HOWE EQUIPMENT TRAILERS

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NHWY. 87 NORTH
915-283-5348 BIG SPRING, TEX. 915-267-1953

Household Goods J-6

NEED TO furnish your new house or apartment? Look to Classified for those needed items. List your furniture that is no longer wanted or used in Big Spring Herald Classifieds. 6 days for \$7.50. 263-7331.

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5365.

OPTION TO BUY

No Credit Required

Stereo, RCA and Zenith TV's Whirlpool Appliances, Living Room and Dinette Groups.

CIC FINANCE

406 Runnels 263-7338

Piano Tuning J-7

SPRING CLEANING - have your piano cleaned and tuned for \$50. Call Marshall Horn at 267-3312.

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4464.

Musical Instruments J-8

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 400 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

Sporting Goods J-9

GOLF CARTS

EZ GO and MELEX Golf Carts, either gas or electric. Prices range from \$695 to \$1,295.

TROJAN Golf Cart Batteries: Golf Car Trailers, Motorcycle Trailers, 3-Rail - SPECIAL \$595.

Service Dept. BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES

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Big Spring, TX

Office Equipment J-10

RECONDITIONED IBM Selectric Typewriters, with IBM Seal in stock. Call Gordon's Business Machines, 263-1241.

FOR RENT - Office copiers, starting at \$80 per month. Call Gordon's Business Machines, 263-1241.

Garage Sales J-11

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Jewelry, 50 cents \$2.00; glass, clothes, furniture. 1500 Stadium.

Moving Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, kitchenware, linens, books, games. 2809 Navajo Drive.

Moving Sale: Beginning 8:00 a.m. Saturday until sold out. 1304 East 18th.

Garage Sales J-11

Garage Sale - Clothes, toys, Kamora washer, pictures, miscellaneous. Monday-Tuesday only. 1509 East 5th.

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 2621 South Hunter. A little bit of everything.

Garage Sale - Friday-Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 to ?? each day, 506 North 2nd, Coahoma.

Garage Sales J-11

FOUR FAMILY - 800 Birdwell. Sewing cabinet, filling cabinet, bicycles, sewing machine, toys, clothes of all sizes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8:00 a.m. - ? - Sunday 9:00 a.m. - ?

2911 NAVAJO - MANY household items, lamps, boys' jeans, rock albums and tapes, bowling balls, chair.

Garage Sales J-11

Garage Sale - furniture, washer, dryer, stove, ice maker refrigerator, etc., 519 Hillside, Saturday and Sunday.

THREE FAMILIES - garage sale, suits, formal, designer jeans and tops, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-4:00, 416 North Gregg.

Garage Sales J-11

BACKYARD SALE - five family. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Baby clothes and lots of goodies. 1321 Madison.

THREE FAMILIES - 3707 Carolin, Saturday and Sunday. Clothes, furniture, new leather belts, tools, 1972 Ford Pinto new tires run good.

IN-STORE COUPON ONE COUPON PER SALE

\$24.95 For a Kirby Disposable Bag Set-up

WEST TEXAS VACUUM CLEANER SHOP

Trade in your old vacuum and this coupon for a shiny Kirby for only \$199

105 E. 2nd - 267-6530 EXPIRES 5-1-82

ONE COUPON PER SALE IN-STORE COUPON

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

2800 Window Unit \$198.65

4000 Window Unit \$299.95

4700 Window Unit \$381.96

4000 Side Draft \$305.16

6500 Down Draft \$434.50

All units include pump and 2-speed motor. Other sizes in stock.

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 West 3rd 267-5661

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.

A FENCE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

FENCES REPAIRED



* RESIDENTIAL * COMMERCIAL

FREE ESTIMATES

All Types of Fencing

CONCRETE WORK
DRIVEWAYS
SIDEWALKS
PATIOS
STORM CELLARS
PLASTER WORKS

TILE FENCES

Call 267-5714
Day or Night

VENTURA COMPANY

All types cement work, tile fences, patios, driveways, tile buildings, stucco, plaster swimming pools.

267-2655
OR
267-6189

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

• CASH OPTION

• 90 DAY NO CHARGE PAYOFF OPTION

• RENTING

RCA-ZENITH TV'S
THOMAS-FISHER STEREOS
WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM,
DINETTE GROUPS

"TRY US"

CIC

406 RUNNELS
263-7338

SALE

6-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE \$499.00

BUNK BEDS with mattresses \$269.00

CURIO CABINET \$367.50

Glass Top TABLE & 4-CHAIRS \$427.95

RELCINER \$166.00

WAREHOUSE SALES

1228 W. 34d 267-6770

FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATES UP TO \$2000⁰⁰ ON SOME MODELS

OFFER GOOD APRIL 5TH THRU JUNE 6TH, 1982

1982 - EXP - ESCORT - LN7-LYNX	REBATES UP TO \$420.
MUSTANG FAIRMONT GRANADA	PLUS - 2-YEAR/24,000 MILE MAINTENANCE - FREE WARRANTY
CAPRI ZEPHYR COUGAR	
1982 XR7 - T-BIRDS	REBATE UP TO \$700 ⁰⁰
MARQUIS - LTD'S	(DEALER INCENTIVE)
1982 FORD XLT PICKUP	REBATE \$750 ⁰⁰
1982 FORD XL & XLS PICKUPS	REBATE \$500 ⁰⁰
1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP	2-YEAR/24,000 MILE MAINTENANCE - FREE WARRANTY PLUS - REBATE \$300 ⁰⁰
1982 FORD BRONCO	REBATE \$1000 ⁰⁰
1982 FORD CLUB WAGON - XLT KING CLUB - CAPTAIN CLUB	REBATE \$2000 ⁰⁰
1982 FORD REGULAR CLUB WAGON AND VANS	REBATE \$500 ⁰⁰
1982 CONTINENTAL LINCOLN TOWN CAR LINCOLN MARK VI	REBATES UP TO \$1,240. PLUS - 36-36 MAINTENANCE - FREE WARRANTY REBATE OF '805 & '1240

This is a true **FORD FACTORY REBATE and INCENTIVE.** There is no hidden charges to you, the customer.

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Garage Sales J-11
Garage Sale — Friday Saturday Sunday Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 2514 Fairchild

Miscellaneous J-12
EARLY AMERICAN couch and chair. 52 gallon electric water heater used only one month. 267-2192.
FOR SALE Baby dressing table, car seat, swing, manual mimeograph. Call 267-7871.
CURTIS MATHES console TV and stereo, good condition \$400; ladies' suede western boots, size 10-10.5; king size quilted bedspread; rabbit pant length coat \$50. 1-354-2429.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair, 263-6339. All makes, one day service. Reasonable rates. House calls available.
ORNAMENTAL IRON window and door guards, gates and railings. Custom made safes, vaults and gun lockers. Headache racks, trailer hitch, 403 Bell. 267-1380 anytime for free estimates.
RED WIGGLER fishing worms — wholesale retail. Omar Cashion, Gail Route, Box 261, Big Spring, Texas 79720, 263-8557.

Miscellaneous J-12
SPECIAL GRAIN fed freezer beef quarter, half or whole — For prices call 263-4437.
HEAVY STEEL barbecues mounted on wheels medium and large. Also 1000 gallon water tank. Al's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 80.
3500 WATT GENERATOR, Honda, like new. Call 267-9970.
1981 MILLER BIG 20 welding machine. Used less than 50 hours. Call 267-1998 after 5:00.
NEED WORK done around the house? Look under "Who's Who For Service" for reliable, capable service. Want to do work or have a service to offer? List it in the Big Spring Herald Classified Ads, 263-7331. 15 words for one month, \$27.50.
PAUL BUNYAN poster bed — retailed for \$995, like new only \$360. Heirloom, 3rd and State.
CLOSING OUT Sale — fixtures, glassware, figurines, jewelry, books. Open 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, CR Books and Gifts, 504 Gregg.
TV — STEREOS, furniture, appliances. Rent to own: Wayne TV Repairs, 501 East 3rd, 267-1903.

Miscellaneous J-12
EXPERIENCED TREE trimming, pruning, cut trees down, trim shrubs, clean alleys, haul trash, junk. 263-3122.
CHANNEL CATFISH fingerlings and stockers, any size. Delivery arranged. Douglass Fish Farm, Sylvester, Texas, 915-993-4487.
RIDGEWAY GRANDFATHER clock, oak cabinet, 1982 model, perfect condition. Call 263-1711.
USE THIS space to list those unused items. 15 words for 3 days, \$5.00. 263-7331 Classified Department, Big Spring Herald.

Antiques J-13
HUGE LOAD just arrived, antique glass, china, silver and furniture. One of the largest shops in West Texas. Antique Haven, five miles west of Stanton on I-20, 915-458-3480.

Antiques J-13
SALE — HUGE selection of giftware. Antique Haven, five miles west of Stanton on I-20, 915-458-3480.

Want To Buy J-14
BUY SELL TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd — 263-5021.

Materials-Holding Equip. J-19
FORKLIFTS — PALLETS, jacks, conveyers, shelving, and material handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 915-684-4007.

AUTOMOBILES K-1
Motorcycles K-1
SUZUKI 550 WITH accessories. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$850 — consider trade for pickup. 267-1770.

AUCTION WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

(New & Used)
 Sold without minimum or Reserve

FRIDAY APRIL 30 7:00 P.M.

A-1 FURNITURE
 2611 W. Hwy. 80

FURNITURE: Sofas, Chairs, School Desk, Rockers, Chests, Hutch Tops, Tables, Bedding, Stereo Cabinets, Stereo Stands, Plant Stands, TV Stands.

MISCELLANEOUS: Carpet Mats, Miniature Garden Tool Sets, Pictures, Coffee Sets, Charcoal Lighter, Lighter Fluid, Car Wash, Switch Plates, Clocks, Knives, Mag Wheels, Tires, Tools.

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Sale Conducted By:
DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO.
 TX-013-0244

AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1982
 Sale Time 10:30 a.m.

Farm Equipment

FOR LONNIE NICHOLS, RICHARD LIGHT AND OTHERS

LOCATION: from Big Spring, Texas, south on US 87 4 miles, then southwest 1 mi. FM 33, then 2 1/2 mi. west on FM 818 (Same being 1/2 mi. west of Elbow)

TRACTORS, 3 WHEELER, PICKUP AND CAR

1 — 1971 IHC 3588, 2 + 2, factory cab, a/c, radio, heater, dual hyd.
 1 — 1972 JD 4320, diesel, cab, wide front
 1 — 1967 JD 4020, diesel, wide front
 1 — 1975 MF 180, diesel, wide front
 1 — 1963 JD 4010, diesel, wide front, Dual hyd.
 1 — 1960 MF 65, LPG, wide front
 1 — JD 830 LPG, wide front
 1 — Ferguson 10 20 Gas
 1 — 1977 Computer 3 wheeler, 8 hp, 10 gal. tank
 1 — 1964 1/2 — Ford Mustang, runs good, new tires, partially restored
 1 — 1963 International p/u, 1/2 ton, ps, a/c, automatic transmission (needs transmission)

EQUIPMENT

1 — Hamby 10 row cultivator
 1 — JD 6 row planter w/43 7 bar
 1 — 10 row mowing rig \$55
 1 — 11 row high clearance bed knifing rig S/M
 1 — Kant 30' spring tooth harrow
 1 — Yellow 34' rotary hay
 1 — 8 row planter, double bar
 1 — JD 7 row ester 43 7 bar
 1 — MF 715, 4 bottom plow
 1 — Stanton, 4 bottom plow
 1 — Brown Bros. 7 shank chisel plow
 1 — JD 4 row 864 cultivator
 2 — Tye 14' seed box for grain drill (rig to plant cotton on 32" row)
 1 — JD 14' tandem

1 — MF 4 row shredder
 1 — JD 5 row ester, double bar
 1 — 8' molder, 3 point
 2 — 10 row sandblasters S/M
 1 — 8 row scraper S/M
 1 — Johnson two row shredder
 1 — Ferguson 2 row 8 shank cultivator
 1 — 1965 2 row shredder, 3 point
 1 — 2 row ester, 3 point
 1 — Deereburn 8' molder, 3 point
 1 — Molework 8' molder, 3 point
 TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUP TANKS, HERB, RINGS AND TRAILER CHASSIS

1 — 30' 20 axle mount, duals 18.9 X 38 for 4430
 1 — Texas row dilers
 10 — S/M row dilers
 1 — IHC drag box
 1 — 250 gal. Herb. tank w/front mount bracket
 2 — 560 gal. diesel tanks w/stands
 1 — 250 gal. diesel tank on two wheel trailer
 1 — 4 row rope wick on wheels (rigged to trail 3 wheeler)
 2 — Big 12 trailer chassis w/20' beds
 1 — 3 hp gas air compressor
 1 — 12 volt transfer pump
 IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

2,000 ft. — 4" flow line
 330 ft. — 4" galvanized
 1000 ft. — 3" flow line

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

A few small lots of sweeps, shanks, hoppers, etc. Very few small items in this sale. Please be on time.

NOTE: If you are looking for Good Clean Equipment, Call Me! This Sale. Many Items Have Used Only One Season. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED — NOTE: Please Bring Your Own Checkbook — WHICH TRUCK WILL BE AVAILABLE

Terms of Sale: CASH — NONE — EQUIPMENT — EXPECTED BY SALE DAY — ALL ACCOUNTS SETTLED DAY OF SALE

HARRIS BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

ROONEY HARRIS 1000 N. 2002 SLOAN, TEXAS (986) 796-1233
 SLOAN HARRIS 1000 N. 2002 SLOAN, TEXAS (986) 796-1233

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Let's PLAY BALL!

POLLARD'S READY TO DEAL

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, low mileage, lease car, with air automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 536. **NOW \$7350**

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, low mileage, lease car, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 539. **NOW \$7350**

1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, low mileage, lease car, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof, rally wheels. Stk. No. 600. **NOW \$7350**

1976 OLDS 98, 4-door, hard top, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, door locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, vinyl roof, good tires. Stk. No. 538-A. **NOW \$2350**

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC, Landau, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise, rally wheels, vinyl roof, good tires, Stk. No. 572. **NOW \$4650**

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, like new tires, Stk. No. 130. **NOW \$5550**

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof, new tires. Stk. No. 138. **NOW \$5550**

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. **NOW \$5150**

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 CARS
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

1980 FORD SUPERCAB
 F-150, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, new tires. Stk. No. 110. **NOW \$5950**

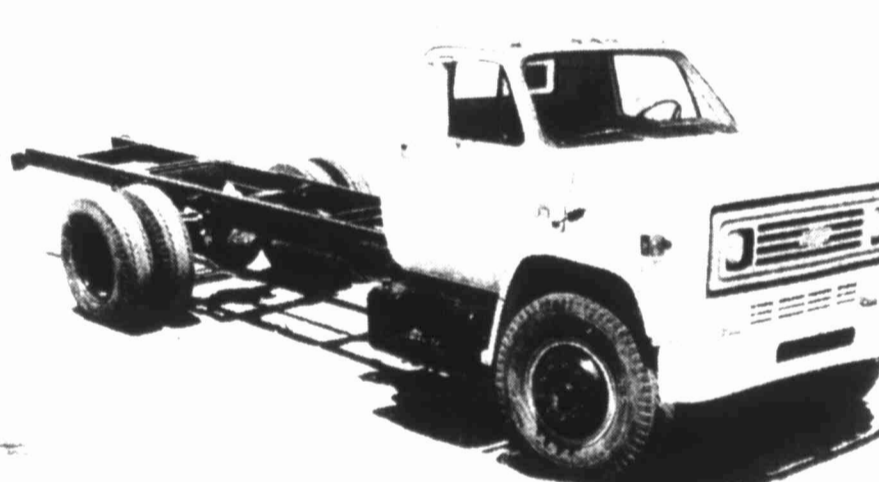
1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN (Silverado), with dual air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise control. Stk. No. 495-A. **NOW \$7350**

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. **NOW \$5995**

NAME YOUR TRUCK JOB


POLLARD HAS A CHEVROLET TO MATCH IT!

— ALL UNITS SHOWN ARE IN STOCK — READY FOR DELIVERY — OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM —




CHEVY C-60 or C-70 CHASSIS CABS
 (12 IN STOCK)

THEY WORK HARD BEAUTIFULLY




CHEVY C-70 WITH 12 YARD DUMP BED
 427 V-8 full air, brakes, factory air, fuller 13 speed transmission, AM/FM 8 track, 12 yard hille dump body with matching dump body, 46,000 G.V.W. ready to go to work. 10:00 X 20 tires with 10 hole budd wheels.
 LIST PRICE \$43,154.63
 DISCOUNT 4,154.63
CASH PRICE \$39,000.00

14.25% A.P.R. FINANCING
 AVAILABLE ON ALL HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS.
 (48 MONTHS AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT — THROUGH GMAC)



1982 CHEVROLET
 C-70-8.2 Litre Detroit Diesel, 13 speed Fuller transmission, AM/FM 8 track, full air brakes, 46,000 G.V.W. 12 yard dump body (Gallon) from American Trailer, 2 tone blue with matching bed — 10:00 X 20 tires with 10 hole budd wheels.
 List Price \$50,809.65
 Less Discount 6,209.65
CASH PRICE \$44,600.00



1982 CHEVROLET
 C-60 — 350 V-8, 4 speed, 7,000 LB. Front axle, 15,000 & 17,000 2 speed rear axles — full oil field body from Hobbs Trailer — ready for work.
 LIST PRICE \$28,927.55
 DISCOUNT 2,427.55
CASH PRICE \$26,500.00

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

Mr. Goodwrench 1501 EAST 4th 267-7421
 You'll Find Out That We're The Fastest Growing Truck Center in West Texas.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS **GM**
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Motorcycles K-1

MUST SELL to finance move. 1979 Kawasaki 300 street cycle, mint condition. Call George, 267-2108.
 1980 HONDA TWIN Star in excellent condition for sale. Call 393-5210 after 6:00 p.m.
 1980 HONDA CR250R, MX bike, Fox shocks, new piston, like new. \$925 or best offer. After 5:00. 263-9992.
 SOON TO be collector's item — 1974 Kawasaki 900, new cables, handlebars, front fork seats replaced, runs good, \$1,200. 310 East 21st, 263-1030.
 1980 KAWASAKI 125 KX dirt bike, excellent condition. Call 263-4763 after 5:00 p.m.

Oil Equipment K-4

FOR LEASE — Generators, Power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service. 393-5231 or 393-3931.

Oilfield Service K-5

OIL FIELD — need salt or fresh water hauled? Call R and K Transports, for fast, friendly service with reasonable rates. 263-2920.

Auto Accessories K-7

302 FORD MOTOR, runs good, C-4 transmission for 1975 Mustang. Both for \$450 cash. 267-3259.
 USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

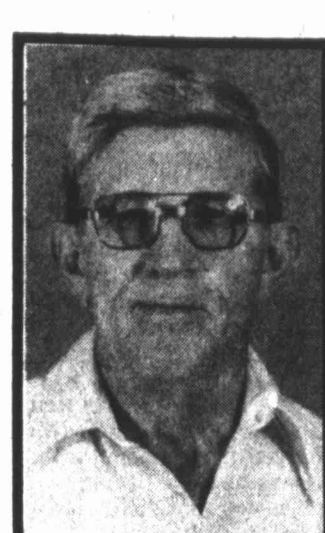
Trailers K-9

TRAILERS FOR SALE
 Commercial Trailers: 5' X 9' Utility; 16' Car Haulers; 16' Tandems; Goose-necks 20' — 24' — 30'; 48' Tandem Float, W-W Horse & Cattle Trailers All sizes — 10 in stock
BILL CHRAINE AUTO SALES
 1300 E. 4th Big Spring, TX

Boats K-10

15 FOOT ARKANSAS Traveler boat with 40 hp Evinrude motor, factory trailer \$800. Call 263-6674.

BOATS, MOTORS and trailers for sale. A.F. Winn, 263-1950, 3616 Hamilton.



M.A. (Son) DUNAGAN

We are happy to announce that M.A. (Son) Dunagan is now on our sales staff at Classic Auto Sales. M.A. invites all of you to see him for your next new or used car or truck.

AT:

CLASSIC AUTO SALES
 500 E. 4th 263-1371

Airplanes K-11

HANGER SPACE available \$125 month single engine Flight instruction — aircraft maintenance and repair. Call AirCo International, 1-458-3210, Stanton Municipal Airport, Stanton, Texas.

Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12

GREAT FOR the weekend fisherman — fully self contained cabover for import size short bed. 267-2283.

FOR SALE — 1978 - 25' travel trailer, sleeps nine. Used very little. Inquire at 4217 Muir.

FOR SALE: 23 foot Layton camper trailer, self-contained. Call 263-9937.

Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12

35'x8' COACHMAN, TILT out living room, nice covered porch, air and heat, nice appliances. Now at Lakeview Trailer Court on Colorado City Lake. easily moved. 267-8857.

Vans K-15

1976 FORD STEP van, 14' body. For sale first part of June. Call Cotton Mize, nights, 267-7236.

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON Van Conversion by Winnebago; fully loaded. Call 263-9087 after 6:00.

Trucks K-16

1981 CHEVROLET ONE ton with chassis, 5,000 miles. \$7,500. Call 267-6555.

Pickups K-17

1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, stepside, 1/2 ton, 305 V-8, loaded. Call 267-2735 evenings.

1977 DODGE PICKUP — Six cylinder, asking \$800. Call 263-9486 after 4:30. Moving sale — 403 State.

1974 FORD PICKUP — new motor, \$500 and take over payments. Call 263-7781.

Pickups K-17

1979 GMC 1/2 TON, automatic, loaded, \$5,498 turn key. No. 1148 A, Moss Valley Texas. 267-2988.

1979 CHEVROLET LUV Minimo, air, automatic, top box, headlight rack, \$4,800. Call 267-9771.

1977 GMC CREW Cab 3/4 ton truck, radio, heater, air, power steering, brakes. Call 267-8948.

Pickups K-17

1974 TOYOTA PICKUP, short bed, tool box, air conditioned, new tires, new battery. Call 267-9988.

Autos For Sale K-18

1981 SUBARU, FIVE speed, air conditioning, radio, four door, excellent condition, \$6,199. See at Arnold Corp., or call 267-8861.

Autos For Sale K-18

1976 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98, extra clean, loaded, AM-FM, 8-track, \$2,195. Call 267-6926.

IN TIME for graduation, 1977 Toyota Celica L/Fback, loaded, air, \$2,400, 1801 Lancaster, 263-2063; 263-2739.

1973 CADILLAC — RUNS good, priced to sell. Call 267-1203.

SHROYER INVITES YOU TO BE THE JUDGE

Is That Smaller Car Worth The Sacrifice?

COMPARE THE PRICE
COMPARE THE MILEAGE
COMPARE THE COMFORT
COMPARE THE SAFETY
COMPARE THE SIZE

Compare The Full Size Oldsmobile To Any Smaller Car. You May Be Surprised To Find That A Full Size Olds Is Priced Less.

12.8% FINANCING

* Participating dealers contributes to the reduction of the financing rate, and dealer's contribution may affect the final price of vehicle.

THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 Same Owner — Same Location for over 50 Years
 424 E. 3rd Olds — GMC 263-7625

QUALITY SERVICE

DATSUN — TOYOTA — VOLKSWAGEN

ALL OTHER IMPORTS

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER

Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR
Chris Smith, Mgr.

3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

KENNY GREENE

IS NOW SELLING GOOD QUALITY USED CARS

AT:

KENNY GREENE AUTO SALES

610 West 4th 263-3622

SUPER SAVINGS

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION — Four door, hatchback with automatic, power steering, new tires, extra clean. Stock #587. **NOW \$4,650**

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION — Four door hatchback, low miles, with air, automatic, power steering, like new. Stock #195. **NOW \$4,975**

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE — Four door hatchback, with air, automatic, clean. Stock #213. **NOW \$4,150**

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE — Four door hatchback, low mileage with air, four speed AM/FM radio, like new, Stock #656-A. **NOW \$4,350**

1979 FIAT STRADA — Four door hatchback, low mileage, with air, automatic, power steering, luggage rack, radial tires, extra clean. Stock #115-A. **NOW \$3,050**

1977 OLDS STARFIRE — Two door hatchback with air, automatic, power steering, AM 8-track tape, good radial tires, custom wheels, Stock #157. **NOW \$2,675**

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA — Two door, with air, four speed, good tires, Stock #131-A. **NOW \$2,550**

1978 DATSUN F-10 — Two door station wagon with air, four speed, good tires, Stock #171. **NOW \$2,350**

SMALL — TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP — 4x4, low mileage with four speed, four wheel drive, custom wheels, good tires, extra clean, Stock #576-B. **NOW \$5,575**

1980 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP — with air, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, bucket seats, Stock #295-A. **NOW \$5,450**

1979 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP — with four speed, bucket seats, console, good tires, Stock #595. **NOW \$4,400**

GREAT DEALS!

BEST BUYS!

SAVE MONEY NOW!

These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

USED CAR DEPT.

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

IT'S REALLY AMAZING HOW MUCH MONEY YOU CAN SAVE WITH GMAC

12.8% INTEREST

A.P.R. OF 12.8% IS AVAILABLE ON ALL 1982 LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS AND CARS. (48 MONTH WITH APPROVED CREDIT)

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

LARGE STOCK OF CARS AND LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS ARE READY FOR DELIVERY — SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON FINANCING WITH GMAC AT 12.8% A.P.R.

EXAMPLES OF CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28
6-IN STOCK

1982 CHEVROLET C10 PICKUP SILVERADO, GAS AND DIESEL
21 IN STOCK.

1982 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP
2-IN STOCK

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
2-DOOR HATCHBACK
6-IN STOCK

1982 CHEVROLET CREW CABS
CUSTOM AND SILVERADO'S 22-IN STOCK
GAS AND DIESEL, 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC

1982 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
10-IN STOCK

1982 CHEVROLET CHASSIS-CAB 1 TON
GAS AND DIESEL, 3 IN STOCK

1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
STATION WAGON (DIESEL)
3-IN STOCK

1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
6-IN STOCK

1982 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC
4-DOOR — 4-IN STOCK

1501 EAST 4th STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS

267-7421

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

His principal interest is eighth graders



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

WHY HAVEN'T YOU DONE YOUR HOMEWORK? — The towering giant, waiting to pounce on students at the first opportunity — this is how many students think of their principal. But Tom Henry, principal at Runnels Junior High School, doesn't want the students to be afraid of him. Discipline is not a serious problem at the school, he said, but student apathy is one of his major concerns.

By TINA MILLER
Lifestyle Editor

Tom Henry likes kids. It's a good thing, because he is principal of about 400 eighth grade students at Runnels Junior High School.

When the subject of Henry's job comes up in conversation, some people say, "Why are you doing it? You must be out of your mind." Why did he become a principal? "I was at Sherman, doing my student teaching," he said. "I worked with the high school principal up there, and I always kind of wanted to be a principal." Henry said several members of his family were teachers and principals.

Henry was once a math, science and history teacher at Runnels. He then became a visiting teacher, checking attendance and keeping track of kids who were out of school. In 1967, he became principal at Cedar Crest Elementary School, where he remained until the school's closing. At that time, he was asked to become the principal at Runnels.

"You've got to have a lot of patience," he said, "and you've got to be able to understand kids somewhat. You've got to like the kids is the major thing. A lot of people don't understand that he's an individual and he's going to do some things that are just not real smart, especially when he gets to be a teenager."

"He doesn't like anything mother and daddy do, anything he does at school. He's going to put on that appearance. He probably, deep down, likes some of these things but he's not going to tell his peer group because peer group pressure is very, very strong."

Henry considers himself a "native West Texan," having graduated from Forsan High School. He received a bachelor's degree in secondary education and history from North Texas State University in Denton. He also earned a master's degree in school administration from NTSU. Though he has taken additional courses at various colleges, he does plan to work toward a doctorate degree.

After being principal at the school for seven years, Henry believes he has a good relationship with the students. "It could be better," he admitted. "Kids like to know where the stopping point is, whether at home or at school. I think they want discipline. Not all of them. You get 400 kids together, and it's just like getting 400 adults together."

DISCIPLINE is not the biggest problem in the schools, Henry said. The real problem, he said, is much harder to control and its cause is unknown. "One of the big problems I see with kids today is a tendency of some students toward apathy," Henry said. "They don't care if they get their work done and this sort of thing."

"That is a big concern of mine, and I don't know the answer to that. It's not only a problem in Big Spring, Texas, it's a problem everywhere in the

United States. The driving force is gone in some kids — not all kids."

Henry believes the problem is the result of a combination of factors. "I imagine we (the schools) could be at fault some. I don't know, out of step with the times a little bit maybe in course offerings. It could be the type of home. Kids have so much freedom. It's a lot more fun to play the video game than it is to do your arithmetic lesson. I think it (apathy) is the biggest problem we face."

Though Henry says discipline is not his major problem, he does believe that today's students are harder to deal with than were students when he was in junior high. "Kids are more mature and more worldly than they used to be," he said. "They just seem to grow up faster. Anytime kids know more about what's going on, then you're going to have more problems with them."

"Junior high kids are kind of like the (story of the) Pied Piper. If you can get them going your way, you've got them going. But if they balk, they're like an old balky mule. The more you can get them involved in, the better the situation you have in school."

HENRY CONSIDERS himself fortunate because he has always had good teachers to work with. "The key to having a good school is having a dedicated faculty," he said. "They're the key to the whole thing." Teachers at Runnels, he said, are "very professional, very dedicated."

"I could be the best principal in the world and not have a good faculty and I wouldn't have a good school. It doesn't make any difference what you do — you've got to have these people who are with the kids all day doing a good job. There are 400 kids here, and I certainly can't take an hour a day with every kid."

Because Henry believes school activities are important, he attends as many as possible. These activities teach the students organization and leadership, he said. "The more involved they are, whether in athletics, whether in band, whether in choir, whether they take part in the TARs group (Teens Aid the Retarded) or whatever, the better you (as a leader) tend to do." Henry again stressed the importance of a dedicated faculty to sponsor and help with all the activities.

As with any jobs, there are some days when the effort just doesn't seem worth the results. "Some days I have more problems than the president of General Motors," he said. "Kids that you just can't reach" are Henry's biggest frustration. Some of the students have problems that are not related to school, but they bring the problems to school with them, he said.

"I don't want kids to be afraid of me," he said, "but if they're wrong, I want them to realize they're wrong. I run an open door policy, and I'm out in the halls between classes. I can do a lot of things just by talking to kids like (saying), 'Look, Johnny, you haven't



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

DEDICATED — Henry believes school activities are important to students because they teach leadership and organization. Henry attends as many of the school's activities as possible but doesn't consider himself "married" to his work.

done all your homework today,' that sort of thing rather than dragging him in here (in his office)."

HENRY HAS remained a bachelor throughout his life. Though he spends much of his time attending school activities he does not consider himself "married" to his work. He enjoys



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

BRIDGING THE GAP — Henry says he has an "open door policy" in his office, and students can come in and talk to him if they so desire. Between classes he stands in the hall, talking to students casually or reminding them they are falling behind in their classes. Henry prefers this informal method of confronting a student with problems to calling the student into his office.

Furnishings move from warehouse to White House

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

Times change, presidents change and, in the White House public and family rooms, styles and furnishings change too.

Fifty years ago, the mansion's second floor West Sitting Hall, used then and now by the president's family as a private living room, resembled a lush garden setting. Wicker furniture was arranged on a checkerboard-patterned grass rug, and long copper trays containing ferns and blossoming plants bordered the palm-lined walls. The deep, fan-topped window had been screened to make an aviary for Lou Henry Hoover's canaries, and inside, a tree provided a place for the birds to perch and sing.

Today, what was once the airy sun room is President and Mrs. Reagan's pale yellow sitting room, a comfortable-looking space containing the family's own furniture, collections, photographs and art shipped East from California.

Throughout the family quarters on the White House second and third floors, extensively refurbished rooms and halls reflect the Reagans' twin goals of making 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue a place to call home as well as a showcase for the valuable historic furnishings collected by their predecessors.

"I believe very strongly that the White House is a special place and should represent the best our nation has to offer," Nancy Reagan told the Smithsonian News Service. "I think the people want it that way."

UNTIL RECENTLY, however, many of the valuable and historic antiques dating back to the republic's earliest decades "were sitting in the warehouse," Mrs. Reagan said. "Insufficient funds did not permit renovating and restoring them to their proper condition," she added, and as a consequence, many pieces were "deteriorating" while reproductions were substituted throughout the living quarters.

After the 1980 election, Mrs. Reagan decided that the historic pieces should be removed from the warehouse, restored and returned to the White House, where they could be used — and preserved. But the \$50,000 allowance that is allocated to an incoming administration for redecoration was considered insufficient for repairing, repolishing and regilding the furniture as well as for necessary maintenance work throughout the White House.

The Reagans subsequently raised \$822,640 in both "large" and "small" private donations for the now completed work, which included the furniture restoration; painting, sanding and refinishing floors for the first time in 20 years, and replacing worn and sun-damaged carpets, wall-coverings, curtains and upholstery.

"I really didn't want to ask for taxpayer money from Congress at a time we were trying to cut back on the budget," Mrs. Reagan said. "So I decided to return the \$50,000 decorating allowance to the government and the



Photo courtesy of the White House

BEFORE — The Third Floor Center Hall of the White House is pictured as it appeared in the 1930s. Several small tables and chairs are the room's only furnishings. The room's harsh lighting and lack of decoration make it a plain and uninviting room.

taxpayers"

With several exceptions, such as painting certain State and ground floor rooms, adding a priceless sofa to the Blue Room and cleaning the mansion's marble fireplaces, the project was confined to the family quarters; the State rooms had been extensively restored during the Kennedy and Nixon administrations.

THE WHITE HOUSE, as newly renovated, represents all periods of American history, with the focus on Federal period furnishings of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. On display are tables, chairs, prints, paintings, sofas, objects d'art, candelabra, sculpture — "The walls are groaning with things we recovered from storage," the Reagans' decorator, Ted Graber, told the News Service. "We really ended up having a treasure hunt. We found eagle carvings, eagle brackets, engravings — things in every nook and cranny."

The recent work completed by the Reagans is built on preservation and restoration traditions followed by 20th-century White House residents. Until the early 1900s, most first families were very conscious of keeping up with the latest furnishing styles and would pay for new acquisitions by selling at auction the items bought by previous presidents.



Photo courtesy of Architectural Digest

AFTER — With the help of private donations, the Hall and other rooms of the White House were refurbished and redecorated by Nancy Reagan. Many of the furnishings in this room and others were used by previous administrations but stored in a warehouse until recently. The White House now represents all periods of American history with emphasis on the late 18th and 19th centuries.

This practice reached an extreme when President Chester Arthur in 1881 removed and sold 24 wagonloads of household goods, including all the furniture from the East Room and Green Room and part from the Red Room. "I will not live in a house like this," he declared, proceeding to fill the place with the latest, ornate Victorian styles.

But Teddy Roosevelt would have none of that. He brought in the well-known architectural firm of McKim, Meade and White to restore the house to its original early 19th-century classicism. That theme has been maintained throughout this century.

MAMIE Eisenhower launched a refurbishing program in 1959, and two years later, at the beginning of the Kennedy administration, Congress passed legislation providing that White House furniture of "historic or artistic interest" was "inalienable" property, to be used only there or loaned to the Smithsonian.

With the arrival of the Kennedys, the decorating emphasis on both the State and family floors went into high gear to locate and display original period furnishings. "It's been 20 years since Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis began her restoration project in the White House," Mrs. Reagan said. "She did not have time to complete her

work. I found there was a great deal to be done."

"My husband's study on the second floor is also furnished with personal furniture and mementos," Mrs. Reagan noted. "The desk is his own, as are the two upholstered chairs and butler's table. Everywhere in our home there are special family photographs to remind us of earlier days."

But it is in the adjoining long Central Hall where Nancy Reagan's desire to display furnishings acquired and used by earlier presidential families is evident. Centered in the hall is an octagonal-shaped, 19th-century English partners desk used during the Kennedy years but later sent to storage.

Along the walls are rare pieces of American Federal furniture, most of them acquired during the Kennedy presidency: a Sheraton-style (1800-15) settee, two matching chairs and Pembroke tables with drop leaves in the Hepplewhite style. To one side is a 12-fold Chinese Coromandel screen given to the White House in 1964.

Off the hall and overlooking the Washington Monument is the gold-yellow Oval Room decorated with Louis XVI and American Empire furnishings made about 1800. Little changed in 20 years, the Yellow Oval Room is probably the most important room on the second floor of the White House, for it is here that the president receives foreign visitors attending state dinners.

"**AMONG THE** wonderful items we discovered in storage," Mrs. Reagan reported, "was a 19th-century, French-made Benjamin Franklin clock," a timepiece highlighted by a figure of Franklin, who was admired by the French. "We had it cleaned and repaired and it now sits in the third floor Center Hall. It is beautiful."

"There is an exquisite collection of painted and stenciled furniture we have used to good advantage on the third floor," Mrs. Reagan added. "We found an English Regency settee, circa 1820, and a pair of 19th-century English side tables decorated in chinoiserie motifs, and a wonderful set of fine New England chairs made in the early 19th century It was a shame to have these lovely pieces deteriorating in storage."

A few yards off the hall, and overlooking the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial, is a special room to the Reagans — the third floor sun room — where they often slip away for lunch. Added to the White House by Mrs. Coolidge and enlarged by the Trumans, whose parakeets tweeted in their cages near the windows, the room, Graber said, "is like a garden setting, very quiet, with everything playing to the spectacular view. It is the only place in the White House where you get sun, sky and clouds." The sofas have been covered in a green-and-white print, the walls textured, painted and glazed and Audubon prints selected for decoration.

Working on the White House project with the Reagans was an "exhilarating experience," Graber said, and as for the residence itself, "It has one of the kindest spirits — it is so warm and inviting."



Dear Abby

Rich man's cash flow is one-way

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you printed "A Mother-in-Law's Prayer." I thought it was hilarious and read it at a bridal shower. Everyone loved it. I've lost my only copy. Please run it again.

NEW YORK POST FAN
A MOTHER-IN-LAW'S PRAYER

"O, Lord, help me to be glad when my son (or daughter) picks a mate. If he brings home a girl with two heads help me to love both of them equally. And when my son says, 'Mom, I want to get married,' forbid that I should blurt out: 'How far along is she?'"

"And please, Lord, help me to get through the wedding preparations without a squabble with the 'other side.' And drive from my mind the belief that had my child waited a while, she or he could have done better."

"Dear Lord, remind me daily that when I become a grandmother, my children don't want any advice on how to raise their children any more than I did when I was raising mine."

"If you will help me to do these things, perhaps my children will find me a joy to be around, and maybe I won't have to write a 'Dear Abby' letter complaining about my children neglecting me."

DEAR ABBY: My husband died suddenly of a massive heart attack three weeks ago. He was only 49 and was never sick a day in his life. It was a terrible blow to me and our four children.

Last week my daughter, who just turned 18, came to me and said she wanted to get married to the boy she has been going with for nearly two years.

I never knew marriage was on her mind and thought maybe she missed her dad and wanted to get married so she would have someone to lean on. Then she told me she had to get married! (The baby is due in six months.) I am in shock over this. I like the boy, but he's only 19 and going to college.

They have to get married as soon as possible, but I

wonder what kind of wedding I should put on in view of the circumstances. She wants a church wedding.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

DEAR DOUBLE: Talk to your clergyman and let him guide you. Your daughter can have a lovely church wedding, but since you are in mourning and she is pregnant, hold it down to a quiet, dignified family affair with only very close friends.

DEAR ABBY: There's a man in our club who has so much money, I'm sure he doesn't even know how much he has. He's considered high society and nobody would dare say anything to him about his bad habit he has, but I think it's time somebody did.

He never has any money. When he needs cash for a tip or a caddy or whatever, he'll turn to whoever is standing near him and say, "Anybody got \$10 — or \$20?" This happens all the time.

The funny part of it is the way everybody fights to accommodate him. You'd think it was an honor to give this millionaire money.

Far as I know, he's never made any attempt to pay anybody back. I gave him \$20 once, and that was the end of it.

My question: Should I remind him that he owes me \$20? P.O'D IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR P.O.'D: Go ahead. And when you do, he'll probably turn to somebody else and say, "Anybody got \$20?"

Walkers announce son's birth

Sam and Lisa Walker, 1011 Stadium, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Clinton Ramsey, April 18 at Martin County Hospital, Stanton. The infant arrived at 4:45 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces and measuring 19 1/2 inches long.

Clinton's maternal grandparent is Norma Ramsey, Mesquite. Paternal grandparents are Sam Walker II, Tyler, and Dolores Yent, Dallas. Cleo and Orbie Daniel, DeKalb, are his great-grandparents.

Son's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grinnan, 1317 Wright, announce the birth of their second child, Gordon Michael, April 20 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 11:55 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce and measuring 20 inches long.

Gordon Michael's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ament, Sterling City Rt., and his paternal grandparent is Mrs. Robert E. Grinnan, Dallas. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Sam Ament, Kingston Springs, Tenn.

Gordon Michael is welcomed home by his brother, Brian Gregory, 2.

PTA needs photographs

Photographs of activities and workers in the Parent-Teacher Association during its 56 years in Big Spring are needed for the History of Howard County now being prepared by the Howard County Historical Association.

The Home and School Club and Mothers Club are two similar groups which were active in Big Spring before the PTA was organized here. Pictures of these two groups also are needed.

Anyone having old scrapbooks and pictures of any of these three organizations should call Carole Owen, 263-3404. Copies will be made, and the original photographs will not be damaged.

Party honors youngster

A birthday party was held March 20 in the Big Spring State Park to honor Michael William Joseph Essary on his first birthday. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Essary, No. 11 September Trail.

Michael is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Holderfield, of Bristow, Okla. and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Essary of West Plains, Mo. He is the great-grandson of Rev. and Mrs. W.V. Holderfield and Mrs. Nola Armitage of Bristow, Okla. He has two sisters, Nona and Tandra.

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Extension Homemakers

Three Extension Homemakers Clubs met recently. Plans for the District Six meeting that was held in Big Spring April 14 were discussed at the meetings. Roll call was answered with members saying "What we are thankful for" and "a happy childhood memory."

CENTER POINT
Janet Rogers, county extension agent, presented the program on "200 Years of Fashion to 1776" at the Center Point Extension Club meeting March 23. Triva Griffith and Fannie Kent co-hosted the meeting.

Mrs. Rogers said the balloon sleeves, hoop skirts, many petticoats and pompadour hair styles were popular prior to the 1800s, as were side saddles for travel by horseback. In the 1800s, more conservative styles were adopted. Ruffle blouses with high ruffled fronts and collars, full and long skirts and high top shoes styles were popular. Later, sleeveless blouses, backless dresses, saddle oxford shoes and bobbie socks were "it."

Tee-shirts and boys' attire were worn by girls. In the present era anything goes in the mode of fashion. The door prize was won by Lucille Petty.

The club met again April 13 in the Kentwood Older Adults Center with a program on "The Anatomy Of A Clothes Closet." The program was given by Mrs. Petty and Faye Irons. In a

clean up job, one should first make an inventory of garments more than two years old. These should be discarded, if they can't be remade, by way of charity or garage sales. One's personality is said to be noted by the way one's wardrobe is kept.

Jan Davidson presided during the business meeting. A discussion of upcoming programs was held. A covered dish luncheon will be held in Kentwood Center Tuesday. Janet Rogers will present a program and demonstrate the art of everlasting yeast for homemade bread.

Mrs. Rogers will be leaving for her new home in Midland May 1. A going away party will be held Monday from 1-5 p.m. The party will be held in the Fannie Akers Parlor in First United Methodist Church. Cakes will be furnished for Big Spring State Hospital this month by Joyce Orr, Zella Lindley and Florence Rhoton. Nannie Garrett won the door prize at the meeting. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in spring colors.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday. Guests and new members are invited to attend.

CITY
Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Rozelle Dohoney presented a program on "Closet Clutter vs. Clever Cleanups" at the April 9 meeting of the City Extension Homemakers Club. The club met in the home of Mrs. Gene Turner with Mrs. Johnnie Green as co-hostess.

Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Dohoney said your closet and how it is kept is an indication of your personality. Mrs. Dohoney showed several home-built items that can be made economically to keep closets and dresser drawers tidy.

Mrs. Underwood was elected nominee for delegate to the state meeting.

CREATIVE HOMEMAKERS

David Foster, husband of member Patsy Foster, presented a program on "Outdoor Plants That Are Adaptable To Our Climate at the April 12 meeting of the Creative Homemakers Club. The meeting was held in the home of the Fosters.

The program included a slide presentation as well as printed literature.

The next meeting will be held May 10 at 7 p.m. in Chapman's Meat Market.

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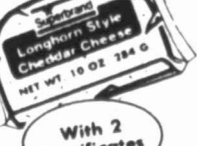
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Dr. Donohue



Sports anemia: a special case

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please explain why aerobic exercise reduces one's hematocrit count (ratio of volume of packed red blood cells to volume of blood)?

I have been jogging for six months, and have accrued the usual well-known benefits — lower pulse, lower blood pressure, increased energy and feeling of well-being; in addition, my hematocrit has dropped. I would like to know the physiological reason. — Miss J.P.M.

May I take the liberty of translating your elegantly-phrased and correct question so that everyone will understand? Your question is: Why do some endurance athletes have a blood count that indicates anemia? A hematocrit tells the number of red blood cells to blood volume, hence a drop is a measure of anemia.

We have to be clear from the start about the fact that all causes of anemia must be checked for before arriving at the conclusion that the drop indicates a form called "sports anemia." That form is not harmful for performance or to health. No treatment is needed.

The question of why it occurs remains. The explanations are many. One states that blood cells are broken up as the feet strike the ground. No kidding. Another theory is based on the fact that more fluid is brought into total blood volume. The hematocrit drops. This theory goes on to note that the increase in the fluid part of the blood makes it less viscous and easier to pump.

Whatever the cause, there are no harmful effects from so-called sports anemia. I do want to restate that I am talking only about this mild drop in blood count that happens at times and can be traced to vigorous exercise. I like

ed your question a lot.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you tell me what exactly it is that causes the baseball to curve when thrown? Is it the flick of the wrist? I have an argument about this with my brother and he is a rader of your sports-medicine column. I give him the flick of the wrist argument, but he ignores me. He says it is how the fingers are held. True or false? — B.F.

I wish you had made that multiple choice. I am not a coach, physicist or even a pitcher. But I went to some trouble to see if there is a good answer for you. Spin is what makes the ball break — curve, if you will. When pictures of major league pitchers are analyzed, it seems that the grip and position of the fingers on the ball are more important than what happens to the wrist at the point of release. Spin is imparted by applying pressure with the fingers and thumb to a certain part of the ball. I believe your brother wins any wager on this, because he said the fingers are more important than the wrist.

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



PEOPLE'S CHOICE — Man's best friend proved to be true at the Big Spring Art Association's Area Wide Show held last weekend as "Elvina's Anticipation" won the hearts of Big Springers. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Randy Robertson, 2804 Carlton. The artist is Mrs. Morris Robertson, 708 Tulane. The art show was held in the Big Spring Mall.

Refinery computers is topic

David Hamilton presented a program on computers and their purposes and functions in a refinery at the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club meeting recently. The club met at K-Bob's Steak House with Venita Blasingame presiding. Hamilton is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company as an electrical engineer.

Members discussed the Spring Membership Drive and the Region V Meeting in San Angelo that was held Friday and Saturday. The club was represented at the

meeting by Ms. Blasingame as delegate and Ann Drake as alternate. Several other members attended also.

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Tips on being a good boss

Even after landing that sought-after position, troubles on the job can arise. Potential crew leaders, shift supervisors, and head waitresses will find that productivity will increase if they follow these simple suggestions for being a good boss.

Ask rather than command. A courteous "Would you please distribute this schedule?" works better

than a barked-out order. "Distribute this right away!"

Provide Praise. A good boss lets people know that they're doing well. A pat on the back can go a long way.

Tackle problems directly. Don't ignore them. Confront the people involved yourself.

Set an example. Pitch in to help with the job when the pressure is on.

Train by showing. When

you're teaching someone how to do something, first show them yourself, then have them do it while you observe.

Play fair, not favorites. Nothing turns people off faster than a boss's having favorites. So, even if your best friend is part of your work group, make sure you don't treat her differently from anyone else on the job.

Couple is honored at rehearsal dinner

A rehearsal dinner honoring Cindy Sheppard and Mark Inman was held

April 16 in the Big Spring Country Club. The dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs.

Wade Choate and Kyle Choate.

Special guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Sheppard, parents of the bride-elect and Mrs. Elaine Inman, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests attended from Midland, Robert Lee, El Paso, Houston, Albuquerque, N.M. and Lubbock.

A Mexican dinner buffet was served. Tables were decorated with fresh flower arrangements.

The couple was married April 17 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Baby shower honors Mrs. Zant

Mrs. Debbie (Hinsley) Zant was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Willie Grant in Coahoma.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Peggy Lee, Mrs. Lee Milliken, Mrs. Winnie Dodson, Mrs. Freyda Griffin, Mrs. Betty Parrish, Mrs. Sherry Rowden, Mrs.

Ernestine Boyles, Mrs. Rae Nell Best, Mrs. Charlyse Smith, Mrs. Jeannie Darden and Mrs. Gloria Sanders.

The honoree was presented a baby sock arrangement from the hostesses.

Refreshments were served from tables decorated with a stork arrangement accented with yellow and green.

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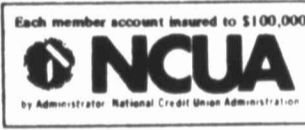
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Cafeteria Menus

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 MONDAY — Honey & nut cereal; banana and milk.
 TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; orange juice and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; chilled mixed fruit and milk.
 THURSDAY — Waffle; butter; syrup; chilled apple juice and milk.
 FRIDAY — Donut; chilled apple sauce and milk.
LUNCH
ELEMENTARY
 MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; applesauce cake and milk.
 TUESDAY — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Chicken Fried steak; gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; mixed vegetables; tossed

green salad; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
 THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie and milk.
 FRIDAY — Burrito or fish fillet; pinto beans; French fries; carrot sticks; hot rolls; strawberry shortcake and milk.
SENIOR
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
 TUESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Fruit pies; juice and milk.
 THURSDAY — Donut; juice and milk.
 FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwiches; juice and milk.
LUNCH
 MONDAY — Burritos; macaroni & cheese; buttered spinach; cookies; fruit and milk.
 TUESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; jelly and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Enchilada casserole; tossed salad; pinto beans; cornbread; cobbler and milk.
 THURSDAY — Sliced bar-B-Q beef; potato salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls; pudding and milk.
 FRIDAY — Sloppy Joes; French fries; pork & beans; pickles; stripe-itch cake and milk.
SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
 MONDAY — Chicken pot pie; buttered beans; small white potatoes; cherry jello; brownies; bread and milk.
 TUESDAY — Baked ham; sweet

potatoes; seven minute cabbage; fruit cup; hot rolls and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Old fashion goulash; buttered new potatoes; milk.
 THURSDAY — Luncheon steak w-gravy; sliced carrots; spinach; tossed salad; ginger bread; bread and milk.
 FRIDAY — Fish sticks or hamburger; French fries; pinto beans; tomato, lettuce; onion; cookies; corn bread and milk.
COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Pancakes; peaches and milk.
 TUESDAY — Fruit loops; banana and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Sausage & scrambled eggs; tator tots; biscuits and milk.
 THURSDAY — Hot cereal; mixed fruit; toast and milk.
 FRIDAY — Long Johns (Donut Fingers); banana and milk.
LUNCH
 MONDAY — Beef tacos; French fries; ranch style beans; corn bread; coconut pudding and milk.
 TUESDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; tossed salad; beef stew; crackers; bean cake and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs with chili; tator tots; coleslaw; plum cobbler and milk.
 THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; creamed potatoes; tomato gumbo; hot rolls; milk and peanut butter bar.
 FRIDAY — Meatloaf; steamed rice; green beans; hot rolls; mixed fruit with cream and milk.

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Many new mothers suffer from postpartum depression

By GEORGE M. RYAN, JR., M.D.
The condition has many names, some fanciful, some technical — baby blues and postpartum depression, among others. But while many others have heard prior to delivery about this letdown after childbirth, they suffer through it just the same.
There are different estimates about how many new mothers undergo a mild depression within a few days of delivering a child. Some say 20 to 40 percent while others place it as high as 87 percent of the mothers in some obstetric units. The symptoms exhibited usually include

anxiety, weeping, and feelings of sadness and inadequacy. The condition is attributed to an abrupt drop in levels of estrogen, a female hormone in plentiful supply during pregnancy but which is more limited after birth.
Usually the depression clears up within a few days, and the mother may be helped a bit if the people she sees during this time are reassuring and a bit solicitous of her.
In a few cases, the "blues" or depression is more severe and long-lasting. There may be pre-existing conditions feeding the depression, perhaps marital problems or long-dormant but still unresolved conflicts between the mother

and her parents. In still rarer cases, the condition may be considered psychotic, complete with hallucinations, feelings of persecution and bizarre behavior, and requiring hospitalization and treatment. These cases are relatively few.
Many mothers, perhaps even a majority, don't even experience the milder postpartum blues to any significant degree. This in itself may be amazing when one considers that a new baby, especially a first one, can seem like a sudden and constant responsibility, requiring attention at a time when the mother feels rather fatigued. Much can

be done to help head off these "blues" for most women. Fortunately, for those who do seem overwhelmed, a combination of rest, proper nutrition, and the successful meeting of the baby's needs, supported by reassurance from those around her, will get the mother's feelings back into equilibrium in rather short order.
The importance of family support cannot be over-emphasized. There are studies that seem to show that the support of family and friends during pregnancy and through the time of labor and delivery lead to a healthier mother and healthier baby.



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Engagements



JUNE RITE — Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Carstensen, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Lynette, to Nick Reyna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reyna, 310 N.W. 9th. The ceremony will take place June 5 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. James P. Delaney, O.M.I., will officiate.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scarborough, Valliant, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christina Pearl McKern, to Gary Don Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Tidwell, 2107 Grace. The couple will wed May 22 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Stan Bryan, minister of Valliant Church of Christ, will officiate.



ENGAGED — Andrew and Kathy Bayes, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brandy Lynn, to Garland Edward Ashley, son of Irvan and Violet Ashley, Lamesa. The couple will wed June 19 in the Knott Baptist Church. The Rev. Tim Winn, pastor, will perform the rite.

A Word From MARGARET RAY

Although I do not have an opponent in Saturday's election, I want you to know how deeply grateful I am for your past support, and how much I will appreciate it on Saturday.



One of the most treasured possessions we have as Americans is the right to pick our public servants. I urge you to use this right Saturday by making certain you vote.

Pat. Adv. Paid for by Margaret Ray

Lawn, garden clinic set in Lamesa

Dawson County Garden Clubs and Young Homemakers Clubs will co-sponsor a Lawn and Garden Clinic with the Dawson County Extension Service April 30 in Lamesa. The clinic will be held in the Dawson County Community Building at the Fair Grounds.

Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. with the program, "Pecans, Peaches and Grapes" presented at 9:30 a.m. by George McEachern, extension horticulturist. At 10:15, "Control of Annoying Insects," will be presented by Pat Morrison, area extension entomologist. "Basics of Indoor Plants" will be conducted at 10:45 by

Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist. Each of the first three speakers is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A covered dish luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by "Insect Problems on Indoor Plants," at 12:30 p.m. Pat Morrison will conduct this program. A tour will take place at 1 p.m.

At 2:30, Everett Janne will discuss "Flower Beds and Ground Cover." The final event is a question and answer time at 3 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring their problem plants to this session.

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Janet Rogers to Stork Club be honored at tea



DOOR-TO-DOOR CAMPAIGN — The local chapter of the American Cancer Society will hold a door-to-door campaign Tuesday evening. Purpose of the campaign is to distribute information concerning cancer, and donations will also be accepted. Joyce Phillips, left, distributes information to Mrs. N.R. Holcombe, 1708 Purdue. Mrs. Raymond Phillips is campaign chairman.

In recognition of her work in Howard County, the Extension Homemakers Council will honor Janet Rogers with a tea Monday in the Fannie Akers Parlor of First Methodist Church. The tea will be held from 1-5 p.m. and all friends and associates are invited to attend.

Mrs. Rogers, County Extension agent for home economics, will leave her position May 1 after six years of service to Howard County.

Mrs. Rogers coordinated seven extension homemakers clubs with a membership of 183. She provided many programs for the clubs and organized workshops in the areas of sewing, baking, art, recycling, women, home tours and furniture refinishing. She also assisted Extension Homemakers Council in starting a County 4-H Scholarship.

Mrs. Rogers served as associate director of the Howard County Fair Association from 1976-1982 and was assistant in the Women's Division of the fair. She assisted the Job Preparedness programs at Big Spring State Hospital and Forsan and has conducted training for day care aides, Headstart aides and Halfway House Food Service. She conducted programs for several local clubs and organizations and helped with pre-school nutrition programs at local day care centers.

She is advisor to the Senior Citizens Council on Aging, helped establish the Senior Citizens Center and worked

on Mobile Meals and Vial of Life programs. She assisted County Girls Extension Club in acquiring a volunteer fire department.

Mrs. Rogers was in charge of the 4-H program for one year before the assistant agent position was created. She is co-chairman of the Big Spring Community Health Fair and a willing worker at the Extension Homemakers concession stand at the 4-H and FFA Stock Shows. She also has assisted individuals in home improvement and home decoration for many county residents.

Make a party punch with buttermilk

Do you know that buttermilk has less calories than whole milk? A cup of buttermilk contains only 99 calories while a cup of whole milk contains 150.

All commercially sold buttermilk is cultured. It is made by adding lactic acid-producing bacteria under laboratory conditions to freshly pasteurized skim or partially skimmed milk. It is much thicker than skim milk.

You don't have to drink buttermilk plain. Make a party punch. Blend together four parts chilled buttermilk, three parts chilled orange juice, some lemon juice for tang, sugar to taste and a little cinnamon and salt. Beat until foamy in a blender or electric mixer or shake well in a tightly covered jar.

Services available to cancer patients

The American Cancer Society in Big Spring announced it has a variety of services available to cancer patients without charge. "Many people are unaware of all the services we can provide right here in this town," said Mrs. Jane Thomas, local society service chairman. And all that is required in most cases is written permission from the patient's physician.

Loan equipment such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, commode chairs and walkers are available as well as expendable items including dressings, hospital gowns, bed pads, pillows and other items.

"These are all in addition to our basic information and referral services," said Mrs. Thomas. "And, depending on location, we also have several rehabilitation programs including Reach to Recovery for mastectomies, esophageal speech lessons for laryngectomies, ostomy rehabilitation and related patient and family support groups."

The concept for these rehabilitation programs is the volunteer-to-patient relationship," said Mrs. Thomas. "We have many volunteers who are former patients and who are specifically trained by the Society to help other patients and even their families adjust to living with cancer."

When most people think of the American Cancer

Society, they relate the name to cancer research, Mrs. Thomas said. "While it is true the ACS funds millions of dollars for cancer research, we are also a community-based organization providing many local services."

GOSPEL CONCERT

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The Dance Gallery will offer a complete & thorough understanding of the fine art of dance.

Dance clothes & shoes available at studio

COWPER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Mendez, Knott Rt., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, at 1:22 p.m. April 15, weighing 9 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Gibbs III, 1400 Tucson, a daughter, Heather Dawn, at 12:33 p.m. April 20, weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Zeferino Saucedo Sr., 1303 Owens, a son Zeferino Ralph Jr. at 9:42 p.m. April 20, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Joe and Cheyenne Jaure, 705 NW. 5th, a daughter, Catherine Dionne, at 12:51 p.m. April 21, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrews, 507 E. 18th, a son, Adam Lee, at 4:47 p.m. April 21, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Flores, 304 NE 8th, a daughter, Roxann, at 9 p.m. April 14, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Roland Rice, Garden City Rt., a daughter, Beth Ann, at 7:14 p.m. April 16, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dimas, Lamesa, a son, Joseph Adam, at 3:37 p.m. April 19, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hilario, 623 State, a son, Benito, at 1:48 p.m. April 20, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zielonka, Lamesa, a son, Jonathan Alvin, at 11 p.m. April 19, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grinnan, 1317 Wright, a son, Gordan Michael, at

11:55 p.m. April 20, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Flores, 1007 W. 6th, a son Joel Adrian, at 1:07 p.m. April 22, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, 1216 E. 15th, a daughter, Tracy Dawn, at 4:02 p.m. April 22 weighing 7

pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson, Snyder, a son, Bryson Robert, at 4:28 p.m. April 21, weighing 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Harding, Coahoma, a son, Gaylon Kristopher, at 8:32 p.m. April 22, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

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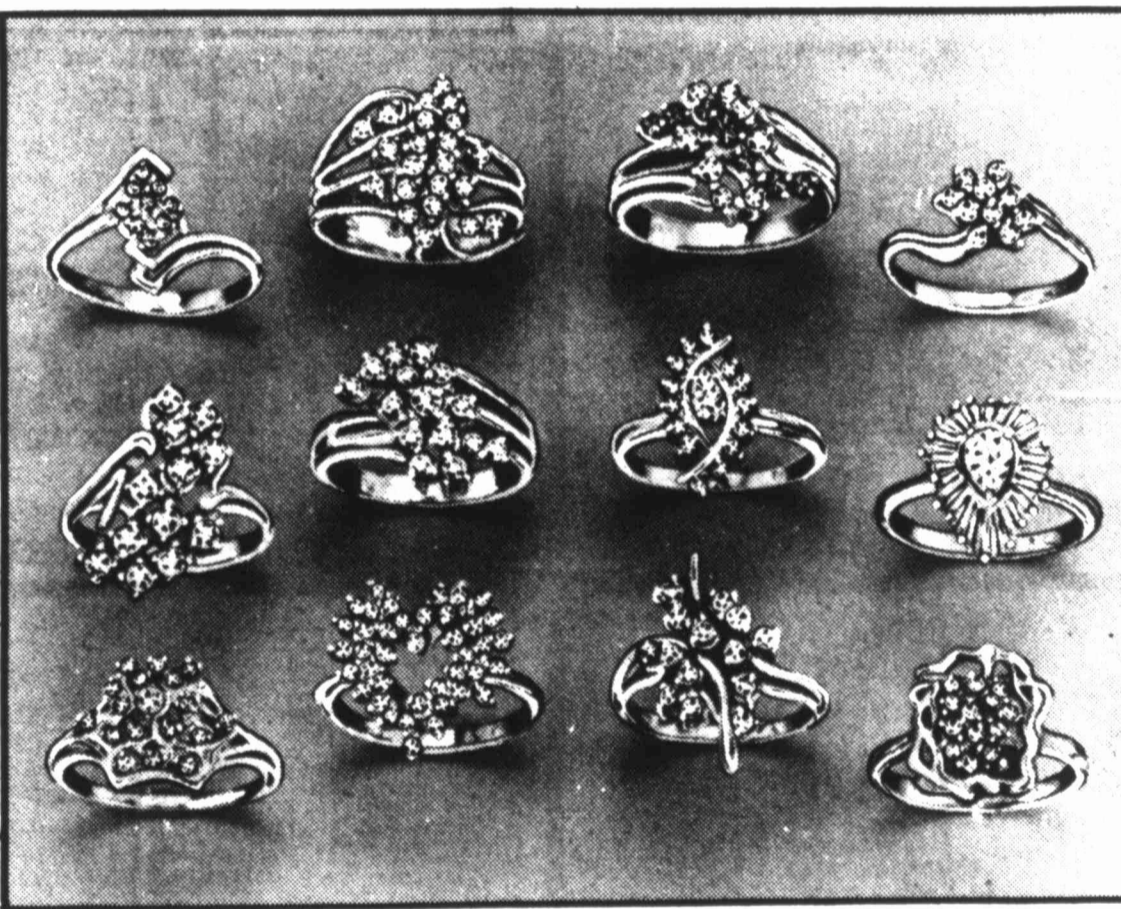
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Focus on family living

Many American diets contain insufficient calcium

By JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent

Calcium is the "backbone of an adequate diet — but many people don't get enough.

Many American diets provide only two-thirds or less of the recommended amounts of calcium.

Who doesn't get enough?

Low intakes occur most often in middle-aged and elderly women, adolescent girls and pregnant and lactating women.

Infants and children require more calcium, pound for pound, than adults. This is because of their rapid growth. Recommended amounts for pregnant and lactating women are also higher than for other women.

To assure an adequate intake of calcium during these periods, it is important to include in the diet foods that are good sources of calcium. Dairy products and dark green

leafy vegetables are excellent dietary sources.

Large amounts of calcium are found in bones and teeth. Its job, along with phosphorus, protein and other nutrients in lesser amounts, is to provide the structure of bones and teeth.

In addition, this mineral is essential for blood clotting. It's also necessary for both muscle contraction and nerve impulse transmission.

Even tough bones act as a "storage pool" of calcium which the body can draw upon, the body really needs a continuous supply of calcium supplied by a well-balanced diet.

Dairy products are among major sources of calcium. An eight-ounce glass of milk, for example, provides about one-fourth of a teenager's calcium need.

If you don't like milk, then choose from a wide selection of other dairy products for equivalent amounts of

calcium. For example one and one-third ounces of natural cheddar cheese, one cup plain yogurt or two cups creamed cottage cheese would be excellent substitutes.

Dark green leafy vegetables, including collard greens, kale and mustard greens, also offer significant amounts of calcium. One (1/2 cup) serving of collard greens supplies 20 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowance for this mineral.

Other good sources include canned sardines and salmon (with bones).

Of course, calcium can be included on menus as part of "creative-combination" items. Serving creamed vegetables and meats may be a way to extend some dishes as well as to add calcium.

A dessert made with milk, such as instant or cooked pudding or baked custard, is a calcium-rich treat children especially enjoy.

And, of course, don't forget cereal with milk at breakfast.

What happens when the body doesn't get enough calcium? Osteoporosis is one result.

It's a fragility or loss of bone density due to the loss of calcium from bone. Osteoporosis is a disorder that afflicts from 150 to 45 percent of the American population. Women past middle-age are most susceptible.

At this time, there is no cure for this disorder. So far, bones cannot be "remineralized" (restored) once there has been considerable loss.

That's why calcium throughout life is so important.

A lifetime diet that supplies adequate calcium, along with a moderate level of activity, seems to be the best precaution against osteoporosis in later years.

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Newcomers

Newcomers from six states and other Texas cities were welcomed to Big Spring during the week of April 9-15. Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed the new residents.

Alex J. Ringhoffer and wife Loretta are from Jacksboro. The couple enjoys fishing, hunting, refinishing furniture and reading. Alex is employed by Halliburton Services.

Stock car racing, fishing and camping are the interests of the Ronald E. Duker family. The family,

from Fort White, Fla., includes wife Iva, sons Gene, 16, Danny, 14, Dean, 7, and daughter Debbie, 10. Ronald is employed by Moffatt Carpet.

From Boulder, Mont., Rhonda Johnson is employed by Delta Lightning Arrestors. Writing, music, ceramics and bowling are Rhonda's hobbies.

Also from Boulder, Mont., is Cande Baker. Cande likes music, bowling and macrame, and she works at the Peanut Shack.

The manager of McCutcheon Oil Co. Ray Mc-

Cutcheon comes to Big Spring from Lubbock. Ray and wife Renea list their hobbies as water and snow skiing and reading.

Gwenyth Gordon is director of Dental Hygiene at Howard College. Art, reading, swimming and horses are Gwenyth's interests, and she hails from Michigan City, Ind.

Olney, Ind., is the former home of Joe Engle. Joe is a construction worker, and his favorite activities are hunting, fishing, reading and football.

Dennis and Juanita

Tilley, with daughter Tamie, 7, are from Garland. Big Spring Truck and Trailer is Dennis' employer, and the trio likes to fish and read.

Choosing Big Spring as her retirement home is Bonnie McNaughton. A retired waitress from Garland, Bonnie enjoys flower arranging, arts and crafts and sewing.

Halliburton Services is the employer of Terry Hagerman from Stephenville. Accompanying Terry are wife Janie, daughters Gina, 10, Teresa, 8, sons Robbie, 7, and Kevin, 6 mon-

ths. Bowling, sewing, oil painting and horses are the family's favorite activities.

Roy and Linda Blanton, with daughters Manley, 3, and Sarah, 13 months, are from Lampasas. Movies and bowling are the Blantons' hobbies, and Roy is employed by Quality Transport.

Fishing, reading and hunting are spare-time activities of Ruben and Dianna Medina. The couple, with sons Michael, 3, and Marcus, 1 1/2, are from Dumas. Ruben is employed by Petty Ray Geophysical.

Kenny R. Martinez, from Lake Jackson, is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines. Kenny and wife Terri like skating, ceramics, horses and bowling.

Prescott, Ariz. is the former home of Wayne C. VanNest. Halliburton Services is Wayne's employer, and he enjoys, bicycling, reading and flying private planes.

Coahoma's new football coach is Larry Hudson. Larry's wife Marsha is a teacher at Coahoma. Larry and Marsha, with daughters Gina, 15, Marshella, 12, and

son Curtis, 10, are from Fort Stockton. The family's hobbies include art, camping, fishing and hunting.

Another new employee of O.I.L. is Dave Meldahl. Dave and wife Jane, with sons Eric, 10, Brian, 8, Mike, 9, and daughter Alysien, 6, are from Houston. Tennis, antiques, sports and interior decorating fill the family's leisure hours.

Vicki White is an interpreter at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Vicki is from Maryland and lists racquetball and other sports as her hobbies.


Snorkeling and bowling are favorite activities of Bob R. Moore. Bob is a resident hall advisor at SWCID and hails from Albuquerque, N.M.

Kerrville is the former home of Texas Ranger Charles R. Brune. Charles, wife Wanda, sons Stephen, 6, and Jason, 4, enjoy arts and crafts, fishing and hunting.

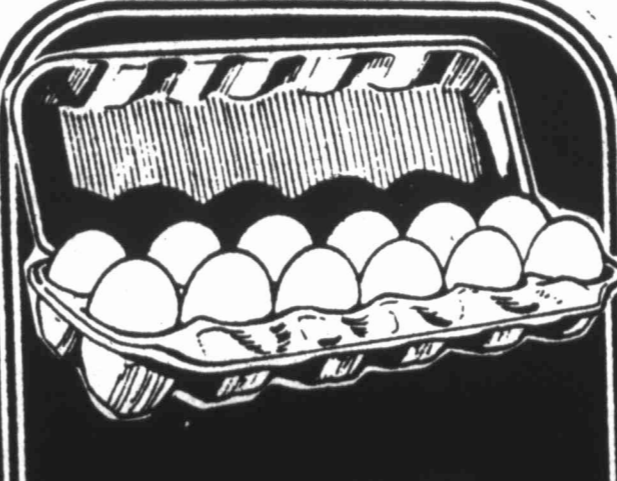
Gary and Patti Carroll, with daughter Jamie, 1, are from Fort Worth. Gary is employed by O.I.L., and the couple spends their spare time enjoying horses, oil painting and reading.



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Weddings



MRS. NICHOLAS BROWN
...formerly Donna Faye Lister

Lister-Brown

St. Lawrence Catholic Church, St. Lawrence, was the site of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Donna Faye Lister, Garden City, and Nicholas Brown, Father Francis Fox, Berkley, Calif., uncle of the bridegroom, performed the 4 p.m. rite.

Parents of the couple are Charlie and Yvonne Lister, Garden City, and Mrs. George C. Brown, Jonesboro Rd.

Music was performed by Stephanie Frerich, organist, and Mrs. L.A. Lister and Larry Freeman, vocalists.

The couple stood before an altar decorated by three candelabra, two large floral arrangements and a unity candle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional-styled gown featuring a Queen Anne collar and sweetheart neckline. The long sleeves of lace ended in a ruffle at the wrist. A V-inset of lace adorned the back and front of the skirt which ended in a cathedral-length train enhanced by seven rows of ruffles. The cathedral-length veil edged in lace fell from a cap of lace.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of silk flowers in colors of mauve and ivory.

Debbie McKee was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Bednar, and Tina Bednar, both of Garden City, Heidi Brown, and Margret and Jessica Brown, both of Portland, Ore. Misty Monroe, Roscoe, was flower girl.

Anthony Brown was best man. Groomsmen were Brent Pearce, Randy Lister, Garden City, Terry Lister, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Joey Lister, Garden City, all brothers of the bride, and

Shaffer-Henderson

Barbara Henderson, San Angelo, became the bride of Gary Shaffer, Bronte, in a ceremony held Saturday in First Baptist Church, Bronte. The Rev. Cecil Harper, pastor, performed the 2 p.m. rite before an altar decorated by two large green plants with votive candelabra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Justin D. Henderson, 3620 Connally, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Robert Lee.

Music for the ceremony was recorded.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length candlelight gown. A derby hat held a veil accented with Valenciennes lace. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ann Downs, San Antonio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. John Paul McGuire, Bronte, was best man, and Courtney Shaffer, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Seating the guests were Sparks Burdette of Robert Lee, and Randy Pender, Lufkin, nephew of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at their home.

The bride's table featured a crystal centerpiece decorated with white and lilac daisies. A three-tiered ivory-colored cake, decorated with mauve flowers, was served. A crystal decoration topped the cake.

A German chocolate cake was served at the bridegroom's table.

Serving at the reception were Cindy Niedzwiecki, Cindy McLaurin and Kay Lou Parras, all of San Angelo, and Stephanie Nelson, Indiana. Guests were registered by Barbara Pender, Lufkin, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Odessa Nursing School. She is a registered nurse at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital, San Angelo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science. He is the owner of funeral homes in Bronte and Robert Lee.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will be at home in Bronte.



COUPLE WEDS — Christi Ann Kent and Guy F. Bell were wed recently in St. Mark's Methodist Church, Louisville, Ky. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Van Kent, Midlothian, and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Bell, 504 Washington Blvd. The bride is a physical therapist at St. Anthony's Hospital in Louisville, and the bridegroom is executive director of the Louisville Center for Accessible Living.

GS Day Camp planned

The Big Spring Girl Scout Day Camp will be held in Comanche Trail Park July 26-31 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Day Camp registration will be held May 1-28 and the fee is \$10 for scouts, \$13 for non-scouts and \$5 for volunteer workers' daughters. Registration forms may be obtained from troop leaders or the Area IV office located at 2005 Gregg.

The day camp's theme will be "It's About Time" and programs will concentrate on learning, organizing and

carrying out water conservation activities. Girl Scouts in second through eighth grades will earn the 70th Anniversary Patch. The camp's administrative staff includes Gerrie Tucker, director; Virginia Oliver, assistant director; Janet Murley, business; and Debbie Burrow, program director.

Class of 1942 plans reunion

Big Spring High School Class of 1942 has designated the weekend of June 19-20 as the date of their 40th year reunion. The decision was made at a planning meeting held April 13.

The event will take place at the Homestead Inn, and registration will begin the evening of June 18. Planned activities include a reception, teachers and guests coffee, hospitality hour, banquet and dance. Tours of Runnels Junior High and Big Spring High School will be provided.

Local alumnae are urged to help prepare for the reunion by sharing efforts, historical information, pictures and scrapbooks.

For more information or to help with the events, call Mardeena Smith, 263-4024; Raymond Andrews, 267-7694; or Ocie Mason, 263-2405.

All foster parents and prospective foster parents are welcome. For more information, call Tim Winn at 353-4410.

Foster parents to meet

Howard County Foster Parent Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at 4806 Morrison.

HCFPA is dedicated to helping foster parents develop the skills and abilities necessary to provide the best possible care for foster children.

Foster parents face many situations when dealing with abused or neglected children and the agencies that place them.

By bringing together couples who share the same goals and difficulties, the association strives to provide a forum that will improve foster child care in Howard County.

All foster parents and prospective foster parents are welcome. For more information, call Tim Winn at 353-4410.

Note repairs in date book

Use a small date book for noting all car repairs, tire rotation, oil changes and gasoline purchases, and keep it handy in the glove compartment, suggests Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

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

Daughter's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. White, Garden City Rt., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Beth Ann at 7:14 p.m. April 16 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Beth Ann's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rayman Clark, Garden City Rt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. White, 2507 Cindy and the late Beth White.

Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel, Garden City Rt. Beth's great-grandfather is O.L. Whittenberg, Fort Worth.

Beth Ann was welcomed home by her brother John Paul, 2.

Volunteers are needed

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood needs people in a number of volunteer positions including clinical aide, receptionist, clinical counseling, typing and public speaking.

Two training sessions will be held for volunteers on April 29 from 6-9 p.m. and May 6 from 6-9 p.m. in Odessa. Those interested in becoming a volunteer should call Dana Frazer or Sue Drake at (915) 333-4133.

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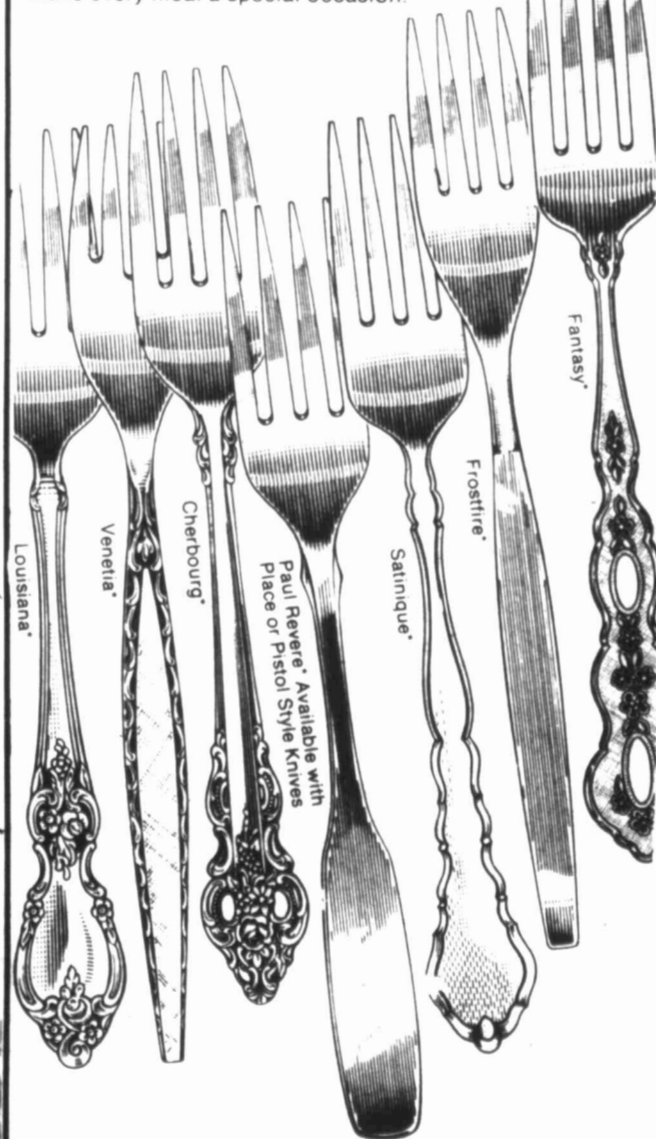
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