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WHO NEEDS THE BIB? — Sylvia Franco helps her little brother, Oscar Franco III, cool off during balmy days last week with a cone of frozen yogurt. The two took a break from shopping at the Big Spring Mall to

visit Yogurt Plus for a refreshment. Despite apparent good intentions, it seems Sylvia's aim could have been off a little to the right.

Herald photo by James Illey

Gramm wins in close race

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrat-turned-Republican Phil Gramm reclaimed his 6th Congressional District seat Saturday night and told President Reagan to "tell Jim Wright I'm on my way back."

Reagan called Gramm shortly after he was declared the victor over Democrat Dan Kubiak and nine other candidates.

Democrats had argued in the heated campaign that the vote was a test of the popularity of Reaganomics in Texas.

"With this kind of mandate and this kind of support I'm going back to Washington with greater confidence than I have ever had," said the happy Gramm.

The final unofficial vote from all 312 precincts showed Gramm had 46,334 votes, or 55.1 percent, to 33,162 or 39.5 percent for former state Rep. Kubiak.

John Henry Faulk, another Democrat, had 3,137 votes or 3.7.

Reagan told Gramm he was a man of "courage, principles and high standards."

Gramm then said to the president:

"Tell (House Majority Leader) Jim Wright I'm on my way back."

Gramm, under Wright's direction, was booted off the House Budget Committee because he had supported Reagan's economic policies.

Gramm retaliated by resigning his congressional seat and quitting



PHIL GRAMM ...GOP victory

the Democratic Party. Lame duck Republican Gov. Bill Clements then scheduled a special election that Democrats claimed gave them no time to campaign. Efforts to delay the election failed.

"It was a fight with a short stick," Kubiak said.

"We have conceded, but only temporarily," said Ken Bryan, Kubiak's campaign manager. "Mr. Kubiak will be a candidate in 1984 ... We carried seven of the counties

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Resident spearheads drive to save SWCID

By CAROL HART Staff Writer

Community support for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf has been "great," according to Sharon Andrews, a local resident who is spearheading a drive designed to show community support in the school's battle for more funding from the Legislature.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District, told SWCID employees the school will close this summer if \$7 million in funding from the state Legislature cannot be obtained.

In an effort to acquaint the Legislature with community support for SWCID, Miss Andrews and

volunteers have been circulating a petition which will be delivered to the law makers. Thus far, the petition has 3,000 signatures and "We hope to have 5,000 more by Friday," Miss Andrews said.

"People who sign have done so joyfully," she said. "They've been very supportive."

Miss Andrews has been speaking to area groups about SWCID since receiving news about the funding problem. She says she welcomes the opportunity to speak to any group in the area which would like to hear about the funding problem.

"I'm here to do whatever I can to help," Miss Andrews said. "We need to keep this in front of the

public. We are getting the community to reach out. I want Big Spring to do this. I want the community to do this."

This week, Miss Andrews will speak to the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club and the Blue Blazers, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. She said she will come speak or deliver petitions to any interested group.

Miss Andrews said she has talked with Rep. Larry Don Shaw, who said the SWCID funding bill is now before a subcommittee called Budgets and Oversights, which falls under the Higher Education Committee. She said it is important now to get letters to the people serving

on this committee, and that the letters with the most clout would come from people in the committee members' districts.

Serving on the committee are Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, chairman of the Higher Education Committee; Paul Colbert of Houston, vice chairman; Jay Gibson of Odessa, chairman of the Budget and Oversights subcommittee; Rene Oliveira of Brownsville; Al Price of Beaumont; Irma Rangel and Lloyd Criss of Texas City; John Gavin of Wichita Falls; and David Hudson of Tyler.

When asked why she is heading the community drive for SWCID, Miss Andrews said, "There is a

need for SWCID. That need must be realized."

In addition to signing the local petition, Miss Andrews urged Big Spring and area citizens to write directly to Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, all of whom can be reached at the State Capitol, Austin, Texas, 78701.

Others to be contacted are Larry Don Shaw, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas, 78769, and John T. Montford, Senator, 68th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Miss Andrews also urged businesses to write letters.



SHARON ANDREWS ...SWCID supporter



LINING UP — Crowds gathered early Friday outside the Salvation Army building for an opportunity to take home some free cheese and butter distributed from reserve stocks in government warehouses. SA officials

said the recession and unemployment have been responsible for the huge turnouts at the give-aways every month.

Herald photo by Cliff Coan

Free cheese attracts huge crowd at SA

By CLIFF COAN Staff Writer

The line began forming at 6 a.m. Elderly people took their place next to those younger, and children played while the wait dragged on.

By 10 a.m., the line stretched for most of the block on Alyford Street, with people standing two and three abreast in places.

They weren't waiting for ball game tickets, and no new movie was premiering. The persons were in line at the Salvation Army, waiting to receive cheese and butter from reserve stocks at federal warehouses.

Persons meeting certain federal guidelines — being the head of the household, a resident in the county and falling below poverty standards — snapped up all the 3,000 pounds of cheese by 1 p.m., said Lt. Carol Braun of the Salvation Army. He expected most of the butter to be gone by 5 p.m.

"We gave cheese and butter to 687 persons last month," said Braun, "and that's just the heads of households."

Friday's total would reach 757

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Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Edged out

Q. Whatever became of the soap opera "The Edge of Night"? Is it being shown on any channel now?

A. "The Edge of Night" started on CBS in 1956 and ran through 1975 before switching to ABC. Currently the soap is not being shown on any major network although some independent stations such as KTWS in Dallas are replaying the series.

Calendar: Love a parade

MONDAY

• The Garden City Independent School District will be featured in the "High School on Parade" program during halftime of the Howard College Hawk game which begins at 8 p.m.

• The Kentwood Center will hold a blood pressure clinic from 1-3 p.m. and a gospel singing program at 7 p.m.

• Howard County commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' courtroom.

• The Big Spring Independent School District has today scheduled as an holiday for teachers and students.

TUESDAY

• A rape crisis seminar sponsored by the Howard College Continuing Education Department is set from 7 p.m. in room 203 of the administration building. Cost is \$5.

Outside: Warm

A little warmer today with a high in the mid 60s. Low tonight near 35. Winds from the southwest at 5-15 miles per hour. Monday's forecast calls for clouds and humidity.



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The blizzard of '83

Snow, ice storm paralyzes East Coast states

By The Associated Press

The most ferocious snowstorm in more than 40 years barreled up the Eastern Seaboard on Friday, shutting down the nation's capital and locking Philadelphia and New York City in a blizzard.

The storm that swept up from the Deep South moved along a path from the hills of North Carolina to New York City, packing up to 50 mph winds and dumping nearly 3 feet of snow in some areas.

It knocked out power for thousands of homes, closed schools and busy airports, blocked highways, stranded travelers, and forced President Reagan to cancel his planned weekend trip to Camp David, Md.

"This is going to rank among one of the biggest storms of all times in that region," said Ryan Tilley of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "It will be in the Top 10."

The storm grew as it moved up the coast, and was called a blizzard by the time it hit Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York City, where all major airports were closed.

Near-blizzard conditions were reported in Washington, Baltimore and New Haven.

The storm blanketed the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia, dumping 35 inches in the town of Glenary. Electricity was cut to nearly 30,000 homes and businesses in West Virginia, 22,000 of them in the Kanwaha River Valley.

New York's LaGuardia Airport "was packed with snow" and "the wind was horrendous," said Greg Sullivan of New York, who had planned to fly to Greensboro, N.C. "People were standing in line to find out there planes were canceled. It was just a madhouse."

In Philadelphia, police closed freeway ramps as slipping and sliding cars caused traffic jams. Most businesses closed early. "It seemed like people went to work, got their paychecks and went home," said Dave Murdock, a spokesman for the city transit agency.

Deputy director of aviation Charles Rogers said the Philadelphia airport was "very empty. It's a ghost town up there."

With about 2 feet of snow on the ground by late evening, the nation's capital was virtually shut down and traffic was at a standstill along several major roadways, some blocked by

abandoned cars and trucks.

The National Weather Service at Baltimore-Washington International Airport recorded 21 inches of snow, an inch more than the previous record set during a paralyzing storm Feb. 22, 1979.

More than 500 police officers were deployed on Baltimore streets at nightfall to guard against a repetition of looting that occurred during the last great storm. More than 800 people were arrested then and businesses lost millions of dollars worth of goods to roving bands.

Police spokesman Dennis Hill said break-ins were up, but "I wouldn't call it looting ... everything seems to be under control."

About 1,400 passengers were stranded at Newark International Airport. "They have adequate areas to relax in," spokesman John Hughes said. "Some are going to find nooks and crannies and spread themselves out. The people generally have enough clothing and luggage with them. It's not as if you're just arriving at the airport with a toothbrush."

In New York, the Long Island Rail Road announced late Friday it was shutting down all service.



Sharon's future cloudy; Arens eyed for post

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Despite the government's decision to oust Ariel Sharon as defense minister because of the Beirut massacre, a tough battle loomed Saturday over whether Sharon should hold another Cabinet post.

Sharon told reporters after a speech in Tel Aviv on Friday that "there was a reshuffle of portfolios, and that's the end of the problem." He did not elaborate.

Another Cabinet minister, Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, told Israel radio Saturday that Sharon was willing to serve in any Cabinet position.

But Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, told The Associated Press the government had not yet decided Sharon's political future. He said a decision "probably" would be reached during the Cabinet's regular Sunday session.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said on Israel Television Friday that any decision to keep Sharon in the Cabinet would flout the recommendations contained in a judicial commission's report on the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

The commission held Sharon personally responsible for allowing Lebanese Christian militia into the Israeli-occupied camps, where they slaughtered hundreds of Palestinians. It said he should quit the defense post or be fired.

The Cabinet voted 16-1 last Thursday to accept the commission's findings, with Sharon the lone dissenter.

Peres indicated he would give the government until Sunday to make up its mind on a new post for Sharon before considering whether to join the centrist Shinui Party in a motion of no-confidence which Shinui plans to raise in the Israeli Parliament early this week.

At least three liberals in Begin's

governing Likud coalition have said publicly that Sharon must leave the Cabinet. If they and two others voted against the government, Begin could lose the no-confidence vote and be forced to call new elections. The Likud has 64 seats in the 120-member Knesset, or Parliament.

But Begin has said that he favors elections, believing he would win a larger mandate. Labor Party officials have said privately that Begin probably would be the victor in an election, and Peres himself has not called for a national vote.

Senior government officials said last week that only the opposition of the two National Religious Party ministers in the Cabinet prevented Begin from calling elections.

The prime minister faces a potentially more serious problem if he keeps Sharon in the Cabinet — finding a new defense minister willing to serve with Sharon at the same ministerial table.

Begin is said to favor Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to Washington. Arens is ideologically close to Begin and was offered the post in 1980, when former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman resigned because he felt Begin was slowing down the Arab-Israeli peace process.

Arens rejected the post then because he opposed the Camp David accord with Egypt, saying Israel had relinquished too much security for peace. But as ambassador, Arens has frequently said Camp David is a fact and he feels no conflict in defending the government's policies.

Israel Radio quoted its Washington correspondent as saying Arens had expressed reservations about taking the defense job if Sharon remains in the Cabinet. Arens also told Cable News



BEING GROOMED FOR THE JOB — Israeli Ambassador to the United States Moshe Arens grins as a technician makes an adjustment prior to an interview on television last week. Arens, considered a hawk on foreign policy and security issues, is expected to succeed Ariel Sharon as Israel's defense minister.

London police charge ex-chef in hacking

LONDON (AP) — Police searching for corpses of drifters strangled by a mass killer said they unearthed charred human bones in a London backyard Saturday, and a former army chef was arraigned on charges of murdering one of the victims.

Dennis Nilson, 37, a civil servant who once cooked for the queen's royal guard while serving in the Army Catering Corps, was charged with killing Stephen N. Sinclair, a homeless, unemployed 20-year-old.

Sinclair is the only victim identified so far out of the 17 vagrants believed strangled.

A plumber found rotting chunks of Sinclair's body and pieces of two other cadavers in the sewer beneath a north London boarding house last Wednesday. Searchers later reported finding other body parts in Nilson's rooms.

Police began going through another north London home and said they expected to find pieces of 13 or 14 more bodies in what is emerging as one of the biggest mass murder cases in British history.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, quoted detectives as saying some human remains found last Wednesday appeared to have been boiled. But police spokesmen have refused to confirm the report, saying the matter was subject to Britain's strict laws on pretrial publicity.

On Saturday, the man leading the hunt, Detective Supt. Norman Briers, said a "considerable number" of bones — probably human — had been found at the second house. One appeared to be from a hip and another was part of a rib, Briers said.

Some bones appeared to have been burned before they were buried about a foot deep, he said. He estimated they had been in the ground for a year.

Neighbors of the house in the Cricklewood district, dubbed "the house of horror" by London newspapers, reported seeing a man lighting bonfires in the backyard two summers ago, when Nilson lived there.

Briers said officers searching the backyard, hidden from the public by a plastic screen, were "approximately a quarter of the way through."

He said they would take at least a week more to finish, then detectives will concentrate on searching the inside of the three-story Edwardian house.

Weather

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Sunday, February 13

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary

By The Associated Press

West Texas: Continued fair with little temperature change Monday through Wednesday. Highs upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend. Lows upper 20s Panhandle to near 40 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Monday with widely scattered showers over the eastern portions. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows from the 30s northwest to near 50 southeast, dropping into the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs generally in the 60s.

South Texas: Increasing cloudiness Monday becoming cloudy Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. Clearing from west and cooler Wednesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the mid 60s to mid 70s cooling to the mid 50s to mid 60s Wednesday. Lows in the 40s Monday, 50s Tuesday and low 30s to mid 40s Wednesday.

New Mexico: Sunny today. Highs mid 60s to mid 50s mountains and northwest, mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Clear, cool tonight. Lows 5 to 25 mountains. Mid 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Increasing clouds west and fair east Monday. Warmer statewide.

Oklahoma: Fair west, decreasing cloudiness east, little warmer today. Generally fair tonight. Highs Sunday in the 50s.

Louisiana: Mostly sunny statewide Sunday. High Sunday upper 50s to around 60.

Baby mauled by dogs

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — The mangled body of a newborn infant, which had been mauled by dogs, has been found in the yard of a residence after the animals apparently dragged it there.

The infant, who has not been identified, was found at about 6 p.m. Friday by a couple who occupy the house in this city's southwest side, authorities said.

Police patrolman James Williams said it is uncertain whether the baby died as a result from attacks by the dogs, both part German Shepherds, or from some other cause.

An autopsy ordered by Justice of the Peace Gloria Peters was scheduled today by the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office.

Police said the baby was unclothed. Ms. Peters said the infant had only been dead a short time.

Ms. Peters said that the baby had been severely mauled by dogs but was not decomposed. Williams said that the dogs had eaten portions of the body.

The body was discovered by Leo Brookins and his wife when they returned to their home about 6 p.m. They noticed the dogs tearing at something in a side yard, Ms. Peters said.

The baby was pronounced dead at the scene by Ms. Peters.

Police Sgt. Steve Holman said that other neighbors did not know of any newborn babies nearby and had noticed nothing unusual in the area.

Holman said officers were without leads.

Authorities remained at the site where the body was found for four hours to gather evidence.

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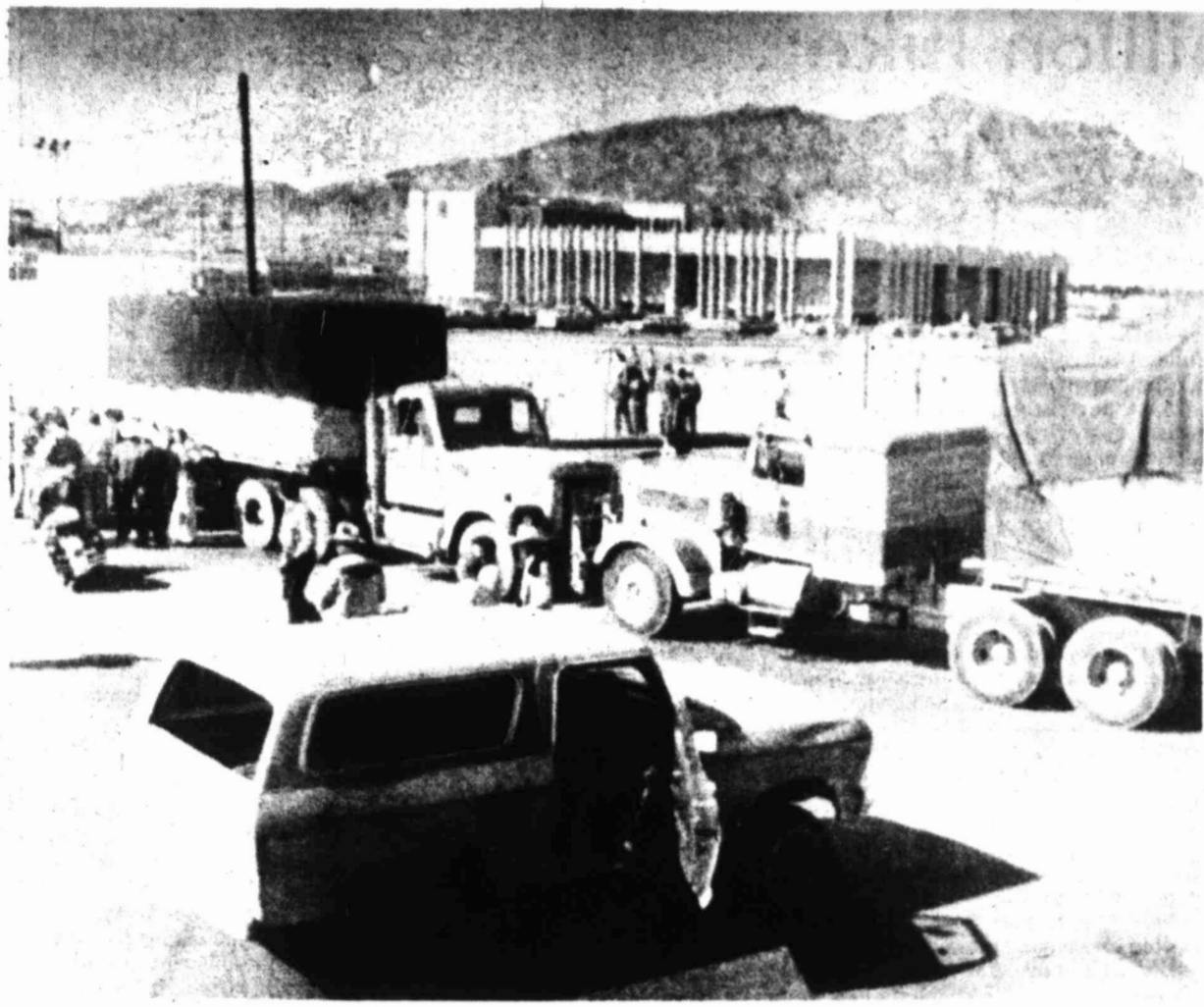
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BRIDGE BLOCKED — Two Mexican cotton trucks carrying several tons of cotton bales blocked the El Paso-Juarez International Bridge Friday afternoon protesting Mexican customs officials' inspection of Mexican cotton for export. Mexican cotton growers

from Juarez and other parts of Chihuahua parked the two rigs in front of the Mexican customs offices, protesting the inspections took too long. The trucks were removed after causing a traffic jam for three hours.

Associated Press photo

Mexico law nips nepotism prevalent in government

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican officials will no longer be able to hire or promote relatives in government offices where they work under regulations that took effect Friday.

Prohibition of the widespread practice extends to fourth-removed relatives of the employee and his spouse.

During the administration of President Jose Lopez Portillo, whose term ended Dec. 1, many high officials gave key posts to relatives. Lopez Portillo named his

sister, Margarita Lopez Portillo, director of radio, television and cinematography and his son, Jose Ramon Lopez Portillo, undersecretary of budget and planning. Two of his sons-in-law also held high posts in his government.

Copies of the rules, published Friday in the official government gazette, were distributed to cabinet ministers and other high officials, directors of state-owned industries and government agencies. They do not apply to a spouse's relatives if the couple is divorced, but continue in effect if the husband or wife dies.

Investigation of Portillo questioned

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sen. Jorge Diaz Serrano said Friday that an investigation of the wealth of former President Jose Lopez Portillo and his principal associates "is throwing wood on the fire that goes against the interests of Mexico."

Diaz Serrano, who ran the state oil monopoly Pemex during Lopez Portillo's administration, said in an interview with Excelsior newspaper that the question of an investigation is "very delicate."

Members of opposition political parties have called for an investigation.

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Jimmy D. Piper and Sharon W. Piper, decree of divorce
 Jimmy D. Piper and Sharon W. Piper, decree of divorce
 Benny Holack vs Harco Trucking, Inc. default judgment
 Kimberly Lee James and Curtis Dale James, decree of divorce
 Robin Kay Patton and Larry Jay Patton, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support
 TX party: Robert Walker, order
 Preston Harris vs Latha Roberts, order of dismissal
 Daniel E. Biermeier and Kathy Jo Biermeier, decree of divorce
 Travis W. Jones vs United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, order
 Homer T. West vs A.J. Moffitt, judgment
 Jerry E. Mancill doing business as Stripling Mancill Insurance Agency vs Billy King, judgment
 Christina G. Lewis and William J. Lewis Jr., decree of divorce
 Bob Buchanan vs Burtie Mae Buchanan, et al., order of withdrawal
 Frank Rodriguez vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, final judgment
 Martha Escamela vs Gills Fried Chicken, order of dismissal

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Daisy Cortez and George Cortez, divorce
 Connie E. Level and Ed E. Level, reciprocal
 Elizabeth Fisher vs Larry D. Sheppard, individually and dba Riverside Fine Arts gallery, damages
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 Lois J. Kinsey and Paul F. Kinsey, divorce
 A.M. Hyden and Dorothy Hyden, divorce
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs Martin Polendo, suit on note
 Bonnie Meek and Chris Carter vs Halliburton Services, damages
 The State National Bank of Big Spring vs Billy D. Pyron, suit on note
 Jackie Rowden and Phillip C. Rowden, divorce
 Alexander Hernandez and Mary Hernandez, divorce
 Ralph P. Richardson and Buster Mac Richardson, divorce
 Williams Oil Field Construction, Inc. vs Robert W. Lindley and Michael G. Mahoney, individually and dba Mahoney and Lindley Oil, suit on account
 Lee Andrew Cole and Sandy Nona Cole, divorce
 Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs Gloria Marquez, suit on note
 Antonio Arrendadero Bailon vs Blaz Bailon, et al., bill of review
 Christopher Flood vs Enrique Olivarez and Alex Hernandez, damages
 William P. Darrow vs Earl E. P. owell, damages auto
 Judy E. Wieman and Hermon L. Wieman, divorce
 Lisa Harbo vs Merchant's Fast Motor Lines, Inc., damages
 Bernice Chavez and Juan Chavez, divorce
 Anna Dean Webb and Donald Eugene Webb, divorce

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Kyle Neighbors, 1223 11th Place, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs
 Gary Ray Engelson, 111 Lamar, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Dale Robert Vela, 1219 Harding, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Jackie Lee Merrick, Star Route, driving while license suspended, defendant motion to dismiss granted, defendant now has license
 Timothy C. Powell, Midland, speeding, remanded to justice court
 Jason Craig Jiles, 2703 Coronado, minor in possession of alcoholic beverage, remanded to justice court
 Carl Wayne Barnes, 408 Security, speeding, remanded to municipal court
 John Jay Greenhaw, 111 N.E. 2nd, speeding, remanded to municipal court
 Jay W. Hoidas, 414 Dallas, failure to drive in single marked lane, remanded to municipal court
 Donald Brent Eite, Gail Route, failure to appear, speeding, running a red light, no drivers license, failure to appear, remanded to municipal court
 Donald William Owens, 402 Crete, speeding, remanded to municipal court
 Anthony Willis Robinson, address, speeding, dismissed on motion of county attorney, complaint and judgment do not conform
 Juanita Lewis Bishop, 1400 Virginia, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Hector Fernandez, 1217 A Wood, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs
 Hector Fernandez Jr., 1511 A Wood, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Boris J. Mizar, 901 Lortilla, failure to appear, order of dismissal, complainant witness did not sign complaint
 Jose Bernardo Silva, Knott, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to three days in county jail, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs
 Franklin Marcus Bartrug, Settles Hotel, DWI, order of dismissal by county judge, age of case
 Enrique Martinez Alvarez, Garden City Route, DWI, order of dismissal by county judge, age of case
 Clyde Edward Bledsoe, 4201 Elm, DWI, order of dismissal by county judge, age of case
 Billy W. Berry, 2715 Larry, possession of marijuana, order of dismissal by county judge, age of case
 Gladys Johnson, 109 N.W. 12th, theft, dismissed on motion of county attorney, defendant made restitution to complainant
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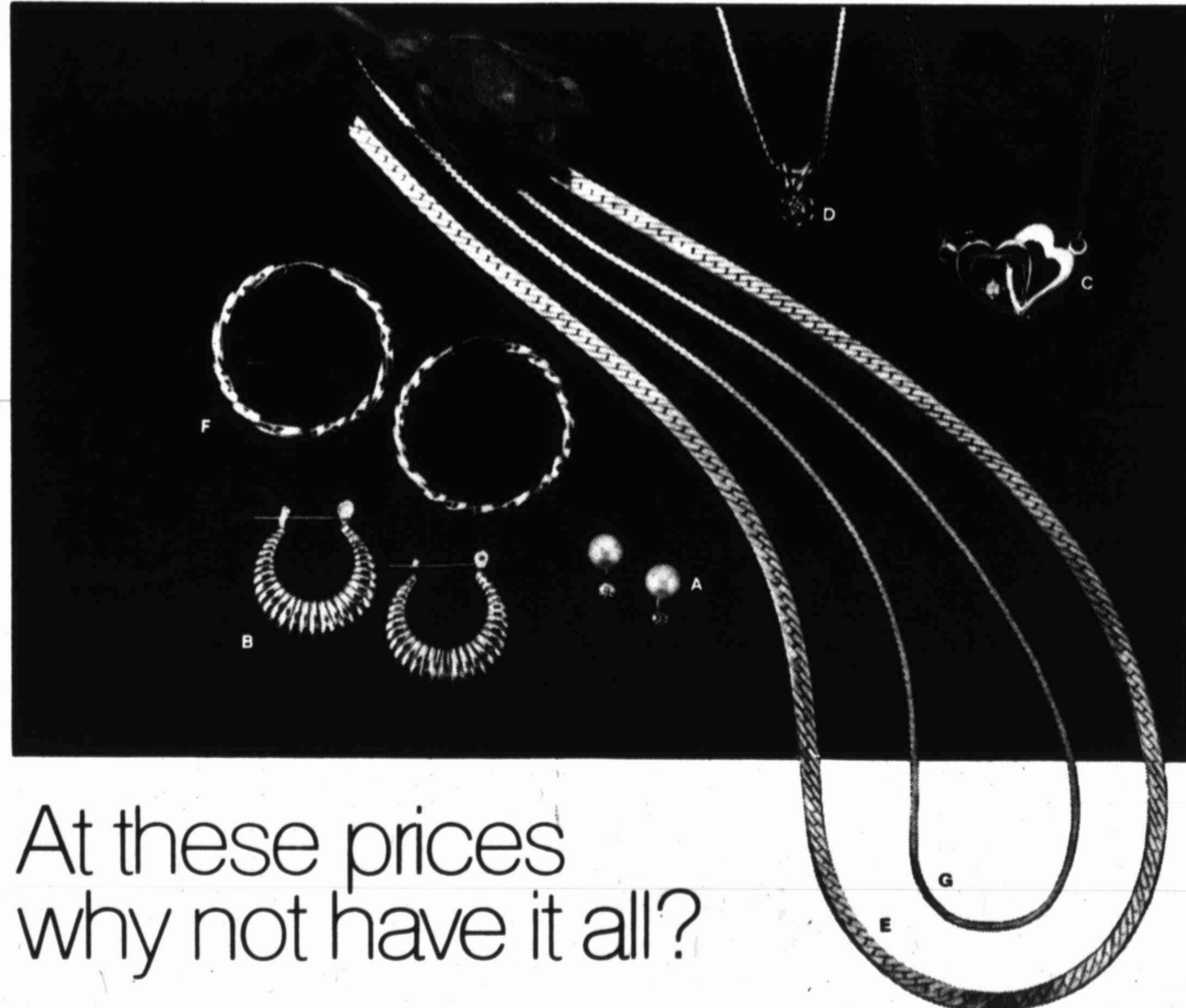
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Video junkies

Japanese youngsters turn to crime to support habit

By EUGENE MOOSA
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Addicted to Pac-Man and other video games, some young denizens of Japan's video arcades are turning to crime to support their habit — with a professionalism police hardly expected from "boys in short pants and baseball hats."

In Tokyo, four groups of 36 boys aged 8 to 13 were apprehended for breaking into homes and shops and stealing cash, valuables or merchandise in order to "spend lavishly in video-game arcades," according to a police official.

The police report did not mention motives, but officials say some boys say some boys, discouraged by the rigid, competitive Japanese school system and having few outlets for recreation, spend long hours in video-game centers — a habit that can be very expensive.

In early February, police in the northern Japan city of Sendai discovered a gang of five boys aged 10-11 whose criminal patterns, they said, resembled adult, organized crime.

Using bicycles, the five would scout a likely-looking house, car or shop. After throwing a stone through a window to see if anyone was inside, some of the youths would act as lookouts while a chosen "breaker" entered to steal money or valuables.

Investigating what they thought was a ring of professional thieves, police caught one of the five and discovered the criminals were "boys in short pants and baseball hats," according to a Sendai police official.

In 30 burglaries in four months, the boys netted \$39,800, the official said. They hid the money in a forest, and spent it "lavishly" at local video-game arcades, he said.

While police were trying to solve the wave of thefts, the gang's free-spending ways drew the attention of another group of nine boys, who demanded and got more than \$2,600 from

100-yen coin, worth about 43 cents. An arcade attendant in central Tokyo said primary school children often spend "at least 2,000 to 3,000 yen (about \$8 to \$12) in one visit."

One 11-year-old customer, interviewed at a Tokyo arcade, said he had played one game "at least 500 times." The sixth-grader had mastered the game, scoring about 400,000 points in about thirty minutes.

Hiro Yoshi Kamiide, director of the Tokyo Metropolitan Child Guidance Center, said authorities are puzzled by the phenomenon of crimes committed by boys to support expensive video-game habits.

"We are asking child psychologists and other specialists to analyze these crimes before we can pin it down and say it is a really new trend," he said. "It's wrong to say that the video game is quickly becoming a cause of juvenile crimes."

"It's just the result of irresponsibility on the part of the Japanese family on one hand, and the rigid, grades-only system of education on the other," Kamiide said.

"Besides, where do they have space to run around? In the streets full of cars? Ochikobore (classroom dropouts) in the fifth and sixth grades (ages 10-12), who have given up hope on entrance exams to esteemed junior high schools, are relegated to the local game center, where they think they can find true excitement," Kamiide said.

Japan's crime rate is oneal Police Agency said that in 1980, the latest year for which figures are available, authorities arrested 996 robbery suspects per 100,000 people, compared to 5,319 per 100,000 in the United States.

In 1982, 1.3 million people were detained or arrested in theft cases, of which 143,000 were under 20 years of age. A preliminary Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department report on juvenile crime in 1982 showed 5,536 boys in the 8 to 13 age group were detained for theft and similar crimes in the capital.

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the first group for keeping silent. After the arrests, all of the youths were referred to a child guidance center for counseling, as provided by Japanese law for offenders 13 and under. Older offenders may face trial in District Family Courts and, if convicted, may be sent to detention centers.

An intensified juvenile-crime drive in Tokyo earlier this month netted 21 boys in three groups — including four 8-year-olds — who had been breaking into homes and automobiles to indulge their video-game habit.

"They're a nuisance for us, these game centers, because the boys meet each other there and commit crimes so they can visit them again," said a Tokyo police official who asked not to be identified.

It is estimated that Japan has about 200,000 video-game arcades, mostly in big cities. They boast a wide variety of machines, with at least 500 different types in use. One play of a video game here requires a

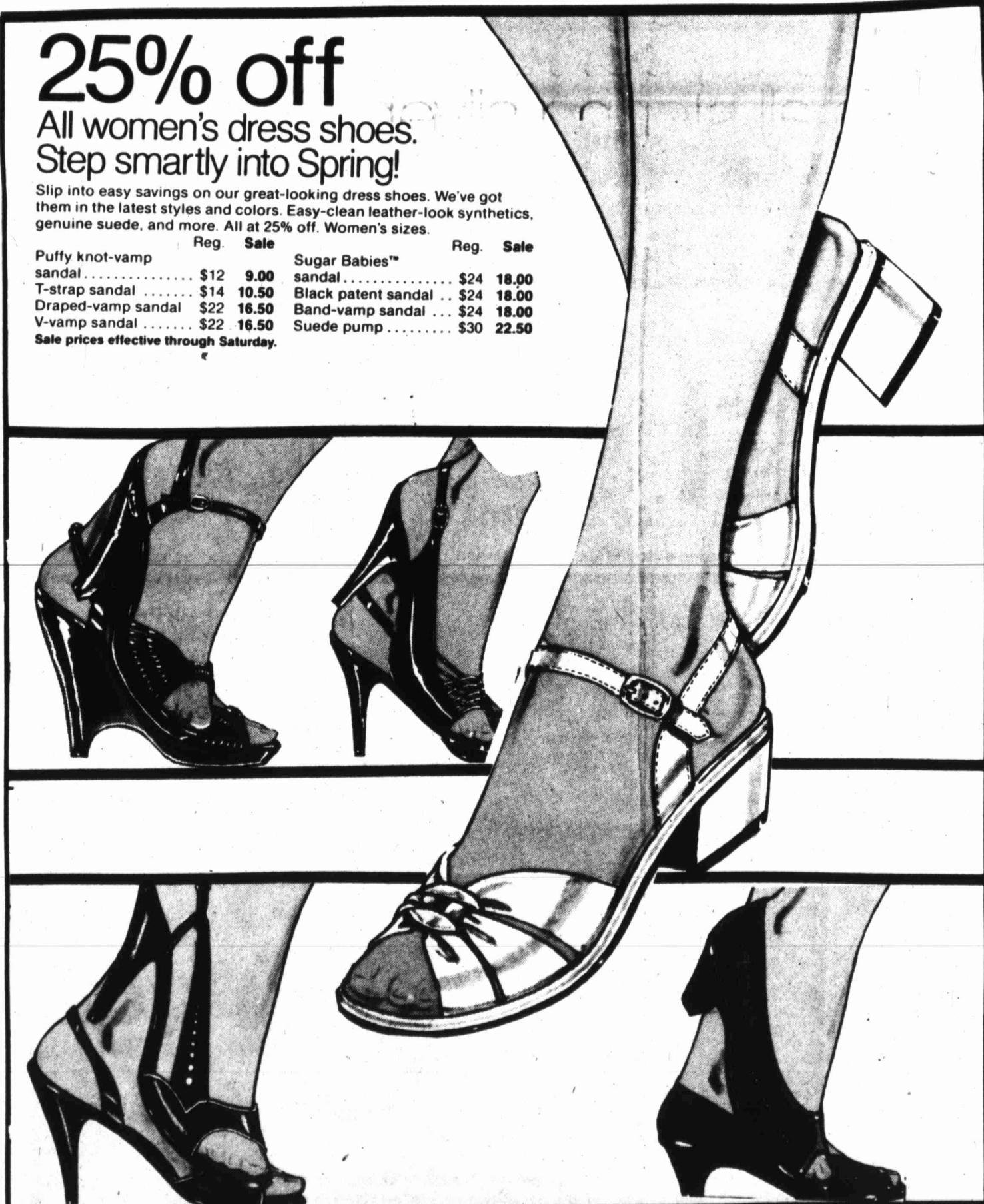
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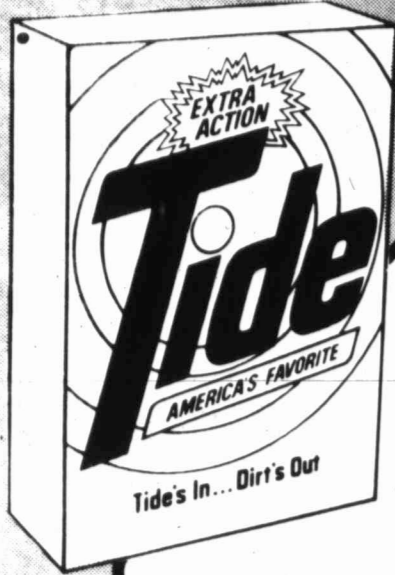
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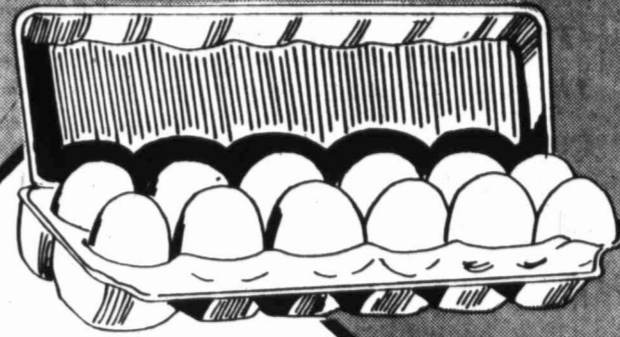
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News from area schools

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Coahoma

By THERESA KUYKENDALL

Honors given to various students

Miss C.H.S. were chosen on Saturday the 11th and were Pam Riddle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riddle. Pam performed a monologue titled "The American Supermarket," and Tommy Hamilton of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Winn. He did a routine titled "Working for the Weekend."

1st runners up were Dana Souter who sang "Evergreen", and Vincent Kingsley who played the drums to "Fame". Ron Claxton who sang "Somewhere Down the Road", and Stephanie Nobbs who did a tap dance to "Swinging Taps" were named as second runners up.

The Basketball King and Queen were named Tuesday the 8th between the varsity girls and boys games. They are Dee Cagley and Vickie Buchanan. These people were chosen by their team mates on their ability

and contribution to the team. Congratulations Vickie and Dee!

Varden Studios will be here on Wednesday, the 16th, to make pictures of Industrial Arts, Cheerleaders, Best Dressed, Beauty and Beast, all girls and boys basketball J.V. and Varsity. Thursday the 17th B.A.S.I.C. meeting in the Coahoma Elementary Library at 11:15. Individual pictures will be made for the scrapbook.

The Journalism class traveled to Midland College for a practice meet on Friday the 11th. While the Speech team went to Sonora, the Ready Writing students traveled to Roscoe. Saturday the 19th the band solo and ensemble goes to contest in Abilene. FHA goes to Area Meeting in Midland, and a UIL Spelling Meet in Roscoe. The FFA boys are now in San Antonio at the stock show.



Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

Elementary students play B—ball

The week clearly started off with a bang as the elementary grades fourth through sixth held their inaugural basketball tournament on Monday. To lead these youngsters in this athletic competition, the Beta Club from high school was given the task of coaching and refereeing this fine bunch of aspiring hoopsters.

It was to be a day of dog eat dog—survival of the fittest competition as the various young teams viciously jockeyed their way to the top, clearly in a determined effort to be the big number one. It was a real pressure cooker inside the gymnasium that afternoon as the two Beta Club coaches of Marianne Hoelscher and Barry "Bear" Holdampf matched wits in that historic sporting spectacular. However, when the final buzzer sounded, there was but one champion. The victory was captured by Holdampf. A tearful Marianne was last seen running out of the gym screaming fraud, but both sides, the judges decision is final. Other members of this elite group of Beta Club members included the coaching talents of Scott Anderson, Gina Hirt, Stephanie Frerich, Tommy Halfmann, Debbie Hirt, Cecilia Hirt, Gina Schaefer, Jana Hunter, John Bremmen, Jackie Halfmann, Jean Hefner, and

Robert Hefner.

In taking a short walk through the halls of the elementary, one cannot help but to remember what festive celebration is drawing near. It is of course Valentine's Day, and the innocent hall roamer is reminded of this date with a vast array of red hearts and other appropriate holiday reminders. Never to be outdone, Carolyn Johnson once again provided a superfluous effort and created what has to be one of the top ten largest Valentines in the world (or at least Glascock County) around her door. Rumor has it, she is at present creating the envelope for this massive red billboard.

Last Friday, the high school basketball teams concluded their season at Bronte High School. The results of these games were unattainable seeing as how we are writing this article on Thursday, but never the less, you can bet that the Kats took the court in their usual proud form to represent both themselves and the entire student body in an inspiring manner. In short, you have done a fine job this year, and there is more to a team than its season record.

We'll catch you next week, take care!



Runnels

By MEDINA CORWI

Bronze Honor Roll announced

Students on the Bronze Honor Roll which is more B's than A's are Arlene Aguirre, Tonya Baker, Conna Bryant, Michelle Cox, Camille Crenshaw, Timi Greene, Manuel Hilario, Melissa Johndrow, Julie McVay, Grace Moreno, John Ramey, Dawn Sampley, Heath Stewart, Eric Thompson, Chris Walker, Steven Webb, and Kim Whitaker.

Calendar Clue winner for the week was Jeff Hosler, who correctly answered Ronald Amundsen.

A government funded program has come to Runnels. A Reading is Fundamental party was held at Runnels for the first time this year on Wednesday, February 9. At this RIF party, students were given a paperback book of their choice along with refreshments. The party was held in the library, and Mrs. McQueary, Mrs. Gribble, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Beene, and Mrs. Foster helped with the program and decorations.

Valentines were constructed and sold last week by

The Student Council Valentine committee which includes Annisa Dean, Mary Ann Cano, Janel Deleon, Kathy Osborn, Christi Malone, Tonya Kirkland, Charlotte Lang, Monica Lockridge, Sonya Evans, Medina Corwin, Lisa Mason, Dawn Sampley, and Connie Swinney. Sponsors were Mrs. Broadrick and Mrs. Carpenter. Singing valentines were sold and delivered for a quarter by the cheerleaders.

An Awareness program on the Crime of Rape was presented on Wednesday in girls' physical education classes. The program was given by Johnnie Lou Avery, Jean Connelly, Pat Dunham, and Donna Jackson.

A going-away party was held Friday for signal teacher, Mrs. Martha Taylor, who is moving. RJHS wishes to extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Kathleen Newman, her replacement.



Goliad

By CHERI WYRICK
By RAELENE ANDERSON

Golden Mavericks named

The Golden Mavericks for this nine weeks have been selected. They are Michelle Baker, Michelle Brooks, Lisa Bruneau, Tami Burnsed, Brad Burnett, Vincente Bustamante, Abby Carver, Andrew Chavarria, Pete Chavarria, Deanna Edwards, Michelle Evans, Jack Fennell, Dieter Gerstenberger, Albert Gonzales, Gregoria Gonzales, Steve Gonzales, Timmy Gutierrez, Heretha Hanks, Brenda Hernandez, Brad Hodnett, Kim Howell, Kavisk Bhakta, Irma Moreno, Eric McKinney, Laura Ogburn, Jo Jo

Paradez, Billy Rawls, Carrie Reid, Gilbert Rodriguez, Kathy Scaggs, Kenneth Spivey, Jose Tovar, Sharon Tubb, Keith Tucker, Mary Lou Villa, and Kimberly White.

This week dental examinations were given to volunteers of students in the 6th and 7th grades by doctors from the Texas State Dental Association and the Texas State Department of Health. The object was to see if the levels of dental decay vary between different geographic areas related to the minerals in the water supplies. The result will help us understand why some people get decay and others do not and to develop better methods to prevent decay.

On Monday, February 7, both girls basketball teams were in action here. The B team lost a very close game to Andrews B team, 7-9. The A team won over Forsan, 18-17. The teams played their last game Thursday, February 10, in the Goliad Gym against Lamesa and won 27-18.

On Thursday, the boys B team played Snyder and won 46-15. The A team won over Lamesa, 41-38.



Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

Cupid pays a visit to the school

At Big Spring High School. This past Friday, February 11, was the day that students and faculty members received flowers, wooly boogars, and love messages from their sweethearts and friends. The night was also the big night for all couples and singles to attend the Valentine's Dance. The dance was held from 8 til 12 in the high school cafeteria. Admission was \$2.50 per person and \$5.00 per couple. Pictures were taken by Photos By Dale MacPherson Z93 provided the music.

February 6-12 was National FHAHERO Week. For this week, the FHA Chapter at BSHS did something special each day. On Tuesday, all FHA members wore red and white which are the official colors for FHA. On Wednesday, FHA showed their appreciation to the teachers and staff by providing refreshments in the teachers' lounges. The Friday activity was the Rain-Down Project Donation. Each FHA member brought a new towel, hand towel, or washcloths to donate to the local center being established for abused children. The final Saturday activity was to enjoy your family.

There was a Student Exchange Day at BSHS recently. Student Council members from Colorado City came and spent the day with a Big Spring Student Council member on Wednesday, February 9.

The Girls Basketball Teams were in action this past week. Both teams played on Tuesday, February 8. The JV girls lost to Abilene Cooper with a score of 47-57. Three players scored in double figures. Adrienne Allen had 16 points, Monique Jones had 11 points, and Alice Lopez had 11 points.

The Varsity Girls won against Abilene Cooper with the score of 53-46 despite the fact that they changed defenses throughout the game. Shell Rutledge scored 24 points and probably had that many rebounds if not for Monette Wise scored 10 points.

Thursday night ended the basketball season for the girls. Both teams played Midland Lee. We would like to congratulate all the girls for a winning season. The Big Spring High School Girls Golf Team came in

3rd in the San Antonio Invitational last weekend. There was a total of 14 teams participating. This was the best place ever for our girls golf team. They were led by Patricia Jones with a 86 and 85, Diana Johnson with a 91 and 90, Pam Martinez with a 100 and 96, Sandra Arellano with a 103 and 102, and Misty Connelly with a 115 and 108. Congratulations to all of them!

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Spy protected Nazi butcher from French

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURG, Calif.
(AP) — A former U.S. counterintelligence officer says he protected an arrogant, taunting Klaus Barbie from French interrogators who wanted to kill the Gestapo chief after World War II.

John Willms says he escorted "the Butcher of Lyon" to three days of interrogation by French agents in the spring of 1946, and stood by, armed, to prevent the French from killing the man accused of torturing and killing resistance leader Jean Moulin and thousands of other people.

He said French officers grilled Barbie to reveal who betrayed Moulin, but Barbie wouldn't break. "They were ready to tear him apart," Willms said.

"I'd say the guy was taunting the French," Willms said of Barbie. Safe in the custody of the U.S. Army, "he felt so secure he would give them smart answers."

Barbie, the Gestapo chief of Lyon during the German occupation, was expelled Feb. 5 from Bolivia, where he had lived since the war, and was flown to France for trial on charges of crimes against humanity. He is accused of ordering 7,591 Jews deported to concentration camps and of executing 4,000 other French Jews and anti-Nazis.

Willms, who recently retired after a career as a military and civilian intelligence officer, said that at the time he prevented Barbie's death he was a special agent to the special investigative squad of the Army's 97th Counterintelligence Corps. Willms was contacted Thursday by The Associated Press after he discussed the events with an AP executive who knew him in the service.

Willms said Capt. John Whiteway, a French Foreign Legion officer, was his contact during the interrogations by two French officials.

After the first day of questioning, Willms said, Whiteway urged him to leave Barbie in French custody and claim "a misunderstanding had taken place."

"The French representatives also said that once Barbie was in their custody, the world would not have to worry about him any more," Willms added.

"When I refused to go along with their bidding, Whiteway asked that they be allowed to take Barbie out to the hallway. It could be arranged that Barbie was shot while trying to escape."

Instead, Barbie made his way to Bolivia in 1951, reportedly assisting the government there.

Willms said French



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European laborites march

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Six thousand European trade union members marched through Brussels Friday in the first major action of their fight against unemployment.

They carried hundreds of posters calling for "jobs now" and multicolored banners. They later met in a hall to hear speeches.

The rally was staged by the European Trade Union Confederation, whose new president, Georges Debunne of Belgium, is determined to increase labor's role in Europe's efforts to emerge from the economic crisis.

Debunne toured European capitals to prepare his rally and is planning a new meeting of labor leaders before European Common Market chiefs of government meet for their spring summit in Brussels in late March.

A German delegation of about 2,000 metalworkers came to Brussels for the march. British Trade Union Congress delegates chartered two planes. Italians, Norwegians, French, Finnish, Greeks, Swedish, Dutch and others came too.

They represented 43 million workers organized within the European Trade Union Confederation.

The Confederation manifesto issued for the rally said 17 million workers were jobless in Western Europe and unemployment had doubled since 1979.

"This disastrous situation has not come about by chance," the manifesto added.

agents he met later in the course of his career "truly never forgave me" for letting Barbie slip from their hands.

Another former counterintelligence officer, Erhard Dabringhaus, said this week that Barbie had been a paid informant for the U.S. Army after the war. Willms said he didn't work for the branch which held Barbie and couldn't comment on how he might have escaped from U.S. custody.

"The true story concerning Barbie's association with the U.S. military may best be answered by the powers that be at that time," Willms said.

"I can't see what value Barbie could have, or how he could contribute to our mission of the U.S. Army," Willms said.

He added later, "you can't excuse making a deal with an individual like that."

Willms said he was puzzled by the French failure to press the issue of Barbie's return.

Soviets say ball now in U.S. court

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union "has gone as far as it could go" to compromise at the Geneva talks on reducing European nuclear arms and is awaiting new U.S. proposals, an official Soviet commentary said Friday.

Commenting on the European tour just completed by U.S. Vice President George Bush, the Novosti press agency said that the tour "ended not with a bang but a whisper."

Novosti commentator Vladimir Alexeyev claimed Bush failed to persuade West Europeans to support the "zero option" proposal advanced by the United States at the Geneva talks as a way to eliminate medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe.

Alexeyev then reiterated a December proposal by Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov to reduce Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe to the level of the 162 missiles controlled by Britain and France.

He said this was one of "numerous serious compromise proposals" made by Moscow.

Bush's "challenge to the Soviet side to come up with more acceptable proposals than the ones it has already made can only be interpreted as a lack of desire to compromise," Alexeyev said.

"It is becoming more and more obvious that the only acceptable proposal to Washington is Soviet acquiescence to the zero option, and that is not to be expected," he continued.

"In an attempt to meet the United States halfway Moscow has gone as far as it could go."

"The time has come for the Reagan administration to show flexibility and come up with a proposal more acceptable to the other side."

Bush, in a tour that ended Thursday, visited West European capitals to explain U.S. policy on nuclear arms in the face of growing European opposition to the planned deployment of new U.S.-built medium-range missiles there.

The NATO plans call for stationing of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles late this year to counter Soviet SS-4, SS-5 and an estimated 245 triple-headed SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

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Islands vote home rule

KOROR, Palau (AP) — The future of Palau, an archipelago of more than 200 islands in the Western Pacific, was cast into doubt with the apparent defeat of a nuclear weapons question in a proposed political and economic alliance with the United States.

Palauans, many of whose elders lived under Japanese rule until 1945 when U.S. military forces entered Koror during World War II, voted Thursday to approve a Compact of Free Association. The compact offered home rule and a 50-year, \$1 billion economic development package to the 14,000 residents.

But the islanders were turning down a critical second question that would have allowed U.S. nuclear ships and weapons in their territory, and that means the agreement cannot go into effect.

"The people of Palau like free association, but they don't like the clause which is critical to an U.S. military undertaking," said a U.S. official who asked not to be identified. If the nuclear weapons question fails, "the compact won't be implemented," he said.

In the meantime, the United States still has a trusteeship obligation to

continue sending aid to the islands, the official said. Palau received \$9.6 million from the United States in fiscal 1983.

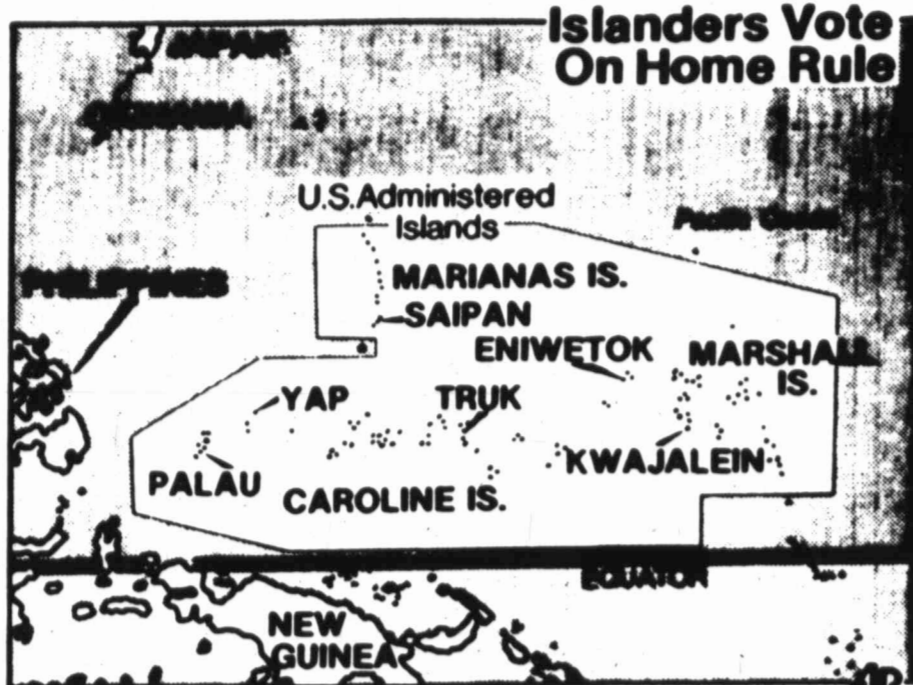
The U.S. military had hoped that Palau, strategically located 500 miles west of the Philippines on major oil shipping lanes, could be used as a part of a fallback line of defense in case hostilities erupt near U.S. bases in Korea, the Philippines or Japan.

The compact would have granted U.S. military options on one third of Palau's 190 square miles of land, and joint use of its major airfields and Malakal Harbor, the country's major port.

Palau, the Marshall Islands and the Federated States of Micronesia are the three parts of the U.S.-administered Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands that have not had self-determination.

In Honolulu, U.S. Ambassador Fred Zeder, who helped negotiate the Palau compact signed last August, declined comment on the outcome of Thursday's vote. He has said that the United States would not renegotiate the nuclear section of the compact.

Before the election, Palau President Haruo Remeliik said the vote pro-



VOTE ON HOME RULE — Map locates the string of western Pacific islands administered by the U.S. where voters turned out in heavy numbers last week to vote on home rule.

bably would require legal interpretation.

With all but absentee ballots counted, there were 1,519 votes, or 56.1 percent, in favor of the compact, and 1,189 votes, or 43.9 percent, against it.

On the nuclear provision, which needed a 75 percent majority to override a hazardous material ban in the nation's 2-year-old constitution, the vote was 1,323 against — or 50.1 percent — and 1,286, or 49.1 percent, in favor.

In a related "straw vote" in which Palauans were asked to recommend a future political status should the compact be

defeated, 61 percent voted for independence and 39 percent opted for closer ties to the United States.

"Let me assure you that the rejection of this compact in its present form does not mean a permanent rejection of the status of free association with the United States," said Palau's traditional high chief, Ibedul Yuteka Gibbons, who urged the compact's defeat.

Among the reasons he opposed the pact was the failure of the United States to make Palau economically self-sufficient.

"Given proper leader-

ship Palau can and will do much better in its future relations with the United States," Gibbons said after absentee ballots had been cast in such areas as Guam, Saipan, Yap and Hawaii.

During the the counting of the ballots Friday, Gibbons and Palau Sens. Joshua Koshiha and Moses Uludong filed a protest with U.N. Trusteeship Council members observing the election process.

They claimed balloting in Guam, where about 600 people voted Feb. 5-6, was done improperly.

Nude Beer put under wraps by company

HAMMONTON, N.J. (AP) — The manufacturers of Nude Beer said Friday they have yielded to government pressure and decided that if consumers want naked women on their beer bottles they'll have to do the undressing themselves.

"We've got a federal license for a scratch-off label," said William Boam, whose Tustin, Calif.-based company contracted with Eastern Brewing Co. here to produce the beer.

The company's initial idea was to put a different nude woman each month on the beer cans. But Boam's WHB Manufacturing Corp. had trouble getting federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms approval to market beer under such labels.

The reservations by federal officials also held up approval on the state level, said Boam. So, they will print a special ink substance over the breasts of the model, who is shown on the label from the waist up.

James Penza, president of Eastern Brewing, said the federal government approved the label application for the product "now that she's dressed up a bit."

"The reason I think we made it is because the public wants the product. I would never have gotten it through if the public hadn't wanted the product," said Boam, who said he would fly to Washington, D.C., on Monday to pick up the license.

He also said that on Monday he would visit Eastern Brewing to make final arrangements for distribution of the first monthly lot of 200,000 cases.

Japan will get the initial shipment while company officials await state licenses.

"It's a big victory," said Boam. "The constitution gives the person the right to do with it what they want when they get it home."

Boam said he would not release the name of the first woman to appear on the cans, except to say she was a model from Laguna Beach, Calif.

He also said photographic prints have been made of a second model, identified as Carolyn, who will be featured on the second monthly shipment. He also said photograph negatives were complete on a third label model.

So far, liquor stores in Ohio, Maryland, New Jersey, and California have expressed interest in selling the new product, officials said.

And, Boam said, the company has scheduled a national release of a 2½-minute 45 rpm record titled "Nude Beer," by a band of studio musicians calling themselves Shakey Jake.

"America is going nude. Everyone is going nude, with Nude Beer," according to the lyrics that accompany the tune.

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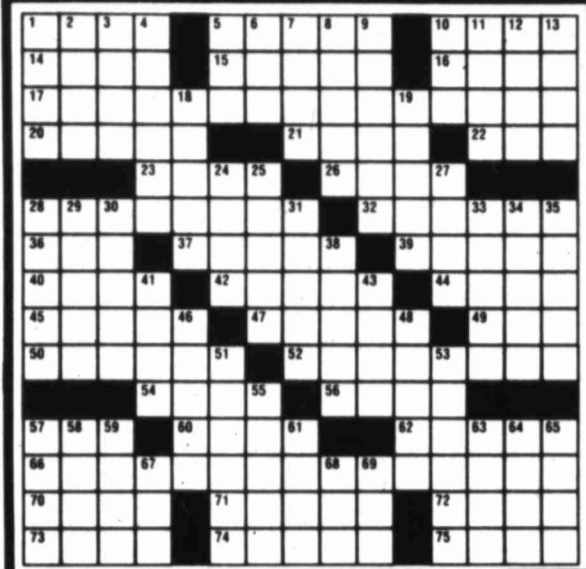
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Try to keep promises to others and plan for greater things in the future. Express happiness with family and friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A fine day to be of assistance to others in need. Situations arise now that could lead to self-improvement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A good day to be of service to others wherever needed, even if you're not asked to do so. Avoid one who wants to waste your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Figure out a better way to express your creativity. Schedule your activities for the new week and expect good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make any changes needed at home so that everything is more ideal. Show increased devotion for family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You are able to communicate with others very well now, so contact key people and get excellent results. Be wise.

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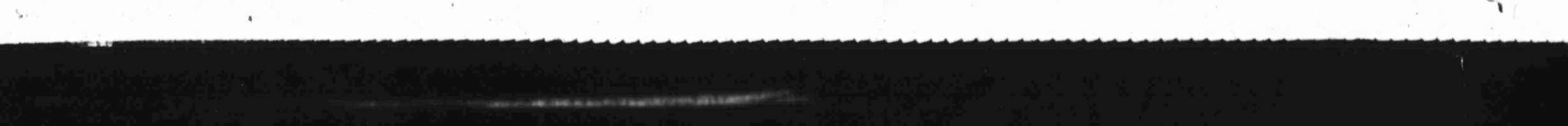
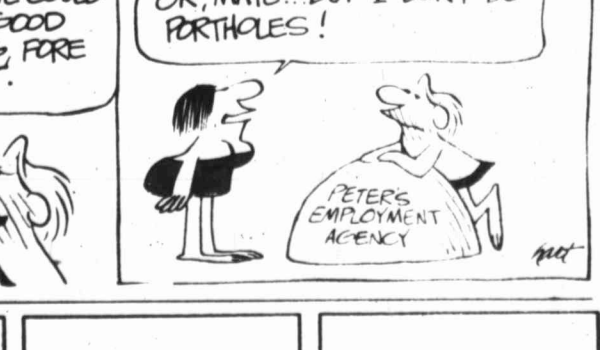
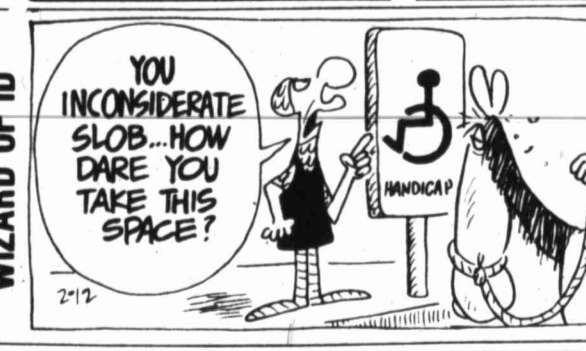
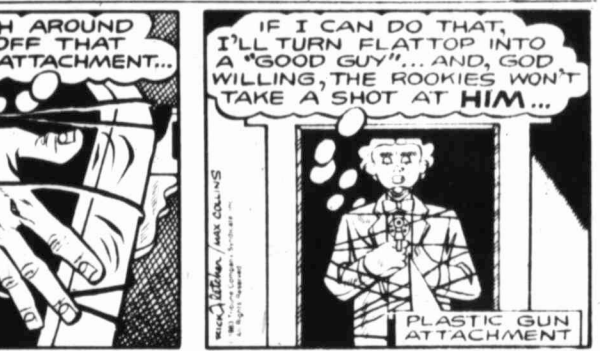
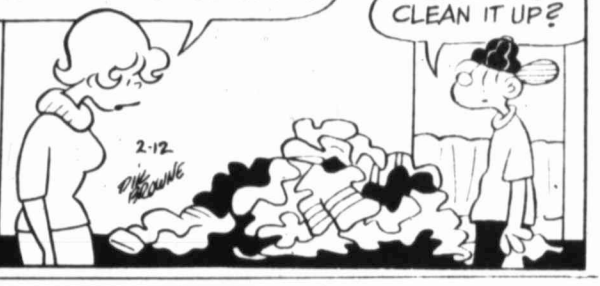
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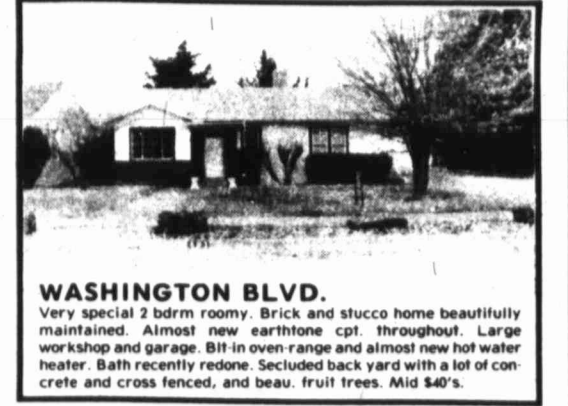
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Hagler stings Briton



Associated Press photo

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Marvin Hagler's punches were so sharp, so swift, so damaging, that Tony Sibson didn't see them coming. He only saw their results.

After Hagler successfully defended his undisputed world middleweight boxing title for the sixth time Friday night by stopping Sibson at 2:40 of the sixth round, the challenger retreated to his locker room for a peek at the damage.

"I didn't believe anyone could ever do what happened to me tonight," said the Briton, who had won 14 consecutive fights since losing Nov. 6, 1979. "I looked in the mirror and saw what I've never seen in my life."

He gazed at a gash beside his left eye that required three stitches and led to the end of the crowd-pleasing, slug-fest match. He wasn't sure he saw the blows that opened it.

"I couldn't see the punches to stop them, so he was knocking me all over the place," said Sibson. "His punching was so accurate, I couldn't find an answer to it."

Sibson, 24, looked for the skills that had carried him to a 47-3-1 record and the No. 1 World Boxing Council ranking but never really found them.

Hagler scored with combinations early in the first round and was the aggressor. In the second round Sibson stuck by his charging style of close-in fighting and landed several good lefts to the head.

The challenger continued to score in the third round, hitting Hagler with three consecutive blows 2:15 into

the round. One judge, Tony Perez, gave that round to Sibson. Another, Marcello Bertini, had it even.

But in the fourth round, the bout shifted decidedly to Hagler as he bloodied Sibson's nose early. In the fifth round, he opened the eye cut that unleashed a stream of blood down Sibson's left cheek.

Sibson's handlers stopped the cut, but Hagler got it going again early in the sixth round. Then, after a furious exchange of punches, a right-left-right combination floored Sibson at 1:47 of the round. He got up and fought back gamely, only to be put down by two rights to the head. Blood covering his face, Sibson tried to right his mouthpiece as he staggered to his feet, but referee Carlos Padilla ended the battle.

Padilla scored the first five rounds 50-46 for Hagler. Perez had it 49-46 and Bertini scored it 50-45, both for Hagler.

A total of 13,804 people paid \$637,270 to fill the six-month-old Worcester Centrum and watch their home-state hero succeed.

PUNCHING YOUR LIGHTS OUT, BUDDY — Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, right, fires a hard right to the jaw of Tony Sibson of England in their title

fight Friday night in Worcester, Mass. Hager scored a technical knockout in the sixth round to retain his crown.

Injured UCLA falls to Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State's Charlie Sitton scored 25 points Saturday as the Beavers handed injury-riddled UCLA its first Pacific 10 basketball loss of the season, 69-65.

The fifth-ranked Bruins lost their season's leading scorer, Kenny Fields, and 7-foot-2 center Stuart Gray with injuries in the first half of the regionally televised contest.

The Bruins, 9-1 in league play and 17-3 overall, haven't won at Oregon St. since 1979.

The Beavers, three-time Pac-10 defending champions, won their fifth in a row to improve their record to 6-4 in the conference and 12-8 for the season.

UCLA took an early 11-6 advantage, but the Beavers reeled off 10 straight points to take command 16-11.

Oregon St. built a 29-19 lead on Sitton's 12-foot jumper with 2:42 remaining in the half, and the Beavers held a 33-27 lead at intermission.

The depleted Bruins rallied in the second half to tie the score at 39, on Michael Holton's 10-foot jumper with 15:18 to play. But Oregon State scored the next three baskets, one by Sitton and two by A.C. Green, to regain control 45-39.

TCU dropped to 16-6 on the year and 7-4 in league play.

Tulane 49, Memphis State 47

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Daryl Moreau hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Tulane a 49-47 victory over 9th-ranked Memphis State in a Metro Conference basketball game Saturday night, the second time this season the Green Wave has upset the Tigers.

The winning shot came just six seconds after Memphis State's Phillip Haynes had given the Tigers into a 47-47 tie from the free throw line, making the first of a two-shot penalty. However, Haynes missed the shot that would have given Memphis State the lead.

Missouri 84, Oklahoma 79

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Reserve guard Michael Walker hit three free throws in the final 25 seconds of overtime Saturday as 10th-ranked Missouri edged Oklahoma 84-79.

Jon Sundvold scored 28 points and Steve Stipanovich added 26 for the Tigers, who improved to 19-4 overall and 7-1 in the Big Eight Conference, solidifying their lock on the league lead. Oklahoma fell to 18-6 and 5-3.

Nevada-Las Vegas 66, Fresno State 59

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Larry Anderson scored 12 points in the second half and reserve Eric Booker added eight as the second-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels remained unbeaten by pulling away to a 66-59 victory over Fresno State Saturday.

The Rebels, 22-0 and college basketball's only major unbeaten team, made their Pacific Coast Athletic Association record 12-0 by winning the nationally televised game. They trailed 22-21 at halftime.

Anderson and Sidney Green paced the Rebels as they moved ahead early in the second half. Anderson finished with 22 points, high for the game.

Green scored five points in the second half and finished with 11, half his season average. Booker collected 10 points.

Indiana 75, Wisconsin 56

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Randy Wittman scored 26 points and Ted Kitchel added 21, sparking fourth-ranked Indiana to 75-56 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin on Saturday.

Kitchel scored 15 points in the first 11:18 of the game, pacing the Hoosiers to a 21-10 lead.

Wittman took over in the last 8:46 of the first half, scoring 12 points to help Indiana take a 41-24 halftime lead before a UW Fieldhouse crowd of 10,127.

Gregg Steinhaus hit three jump shots early in the second half to bring Wisconsin to within 45-32, but that was as close as the Badgers could get as Uwe Blab scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Houston 74, TCU 66

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Young scored 21 points and helped rally sixth-ranked Houston from a seven point halftime deficit to a 74-66 Southwest Conference basketball victory over upset-minded Texas Christian Saturday night.

The Cougars, who had not trailed at halftime since they started a 14-game winning streak, fell victim to a late surge by the Frogs and were behind 35-28 at intermission on the 63 percent shooting of the Frogs.

But the Cougars opened the second half with a full court press, a man-to-man defense and pulled ahead to stay with 8:24 left in the game 50-49 on a free throw by Young.

Houston now has won 15 games in a row to tie their second longest winning streak in history. Houston won 15 games in the 1965-66 season and won 31 in a row in 1967-68. UH now is 20-2 for the season and 11-0 in SWC games.

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Carl,
I love you!
Pat

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To a very special person.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Denise S.

Jim,
You are a very special person to me
I love you!
Joyce

Robbi,
Love you very much,
Dewain & Shannon

Rich,
I love you!
Robyn

To Janie,
With all my love,
J.M.

Charles,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
My life began
When I met you.
Amy

Pap-Paw,
We love you!
Your Grandsons,
Timothy,
Marcus,
Adam

Grandma Paul,
We all love you.
From all your
Grandchildren

Dear Glinda,
You will always
be #1 in
my heart.
Love always,
Gary

Marlin,
You are a very special part of my life
Love you with all my heart
Debbie

Nelda,
I love you more with each passing day
Darrel

Mel.,
I love you!
Bob

PaPaw and MeMaw
To the greatest grandparents in the world
We love you,
Marcus and Adam

Mom & Dad,
You're the greatest!
Love,
John & Kay

To my loving daughters,
Tina Y Jackie Marquez,
Happy Valentine Day!
Your Father,
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T.B.S.
I love you!
D.K.S.

To Grandma Velma, Wyman & Donna
Happy Valentine's,
Love, Chad

Randy & Shawn,
I wouldn't have missed it for the world!
Val

Happy Birthday,
Tracy P. and Valentine Day,
I love you like BIG DOG!
J.P.

My Grandpa is the greatest,
Love,
Candra Correa

Debbie,
You are the light of my life.
I love you,
Marlin

Nick,
Just wanted to tell you
"I love you."
Always,
Lisa

Happy Valentine,
David Morgan!
We love you,
Grandpa & Grandma
Awtray

Joe-Joe,
A LITTLE love is better than no love AT ALL!
Angie

To:
Bill, Sherry,
LaRonda & Jeff,
Happy Valentine!
Mom & Dad

John,
You're very special to me and I love you very much.
Love,
Kay

James,
L U M,
Sugar

To Grandpa Don & Dot,
Happy Valentine,
Love,
Chad

To Lola Rodriguez,
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We love and appreciate you!
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From Richard
Happy Valentine's Day

Trisha,
The greatest things I've ever known is loving you,
Dean

Te quiero, mucho,
mi Linda!
Happy
Valentine's Day!
Jesse

TO EVETTE:
I LOVE YOU.
Richard

To my beautiful wife
Susanna
You've shown me what happiness is and I Love You Very Much!
John

HAPPY Valentine's DAY

Kitten,
Roses are Red
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This Big Heart is For my Love for YOU!
Tony

Donya & Dondi-
We Love You!!
Mom & Dad

Wanda Mae,
I tried the rest, but you're the best
Love ya,
Porker

To my Ama Maggie:
I love you very much
Candra Correa

To the Greatest Mom!
Love,
P&B, C&C, B&J,
B, A&M,
G&S

Cassie,
Candy is dandy, but you're the apple of our eye
Grannie & Pawpaw

Patty,
Everyday is Valentine's Day with you.
Love,
Jim

Meagan,
We love you.
You're #1!
Daddy, Mama,
Pap & Grandma

To Mom & Dad:
The best set of parents a girl could have!
Love,
Wendi

Grady:
I think you're special and I love you!
Your Lady

MIKEY CECIL
Wherever you go—
Whatever you do—
Always remember,
I will be here loving you!
CHERYL

Happy Valentine wishes to my one and only "Honey Pot."
Love always,
Winfred

Mike,
You're My NO. 1!
I love you,
Diane

Jenny,
You're my Valentine.
Aunt Audrey

Gary,
You're special to me.
Love always,
Lisa

Edna Irene:
From your lifetime
Sweetheart & Children

RICKY T.
Thanks for the fun trip.
I'll love you always.
MELINDA

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You're my Valentine.
Aunt Audrey

To: Chad,
You are our little Valentine
Mom & Dad

Bonnie,
I couldn't make it without you.
I love you,
J.O.

BETTY
I love you and always will!
BRIAN

Rita,
I love you!
Happy Valentine,
Charles

Mother,
We couldn't ask for a better Mother and Grandmother.
Cindy,
Justin & Tac

Ladona,
You are a precious daughter, loving mother, faithful wife.
Daddy & Mother

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From your lifetime
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"JUN"
You are the love of my life.
GUESS WHO?

Charles,
Have I told you lately that you're special?
Love,
Mushroom

Kenny,
Three wonderful years together!
I love you,
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C.J.,
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Love you with all my heart
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You're the best thing that ever came into my life and I love you very much!!!
Lewis

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We Love You!!
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You're the greatest!
I Love You!

MICHAEL—
For a great and loving father-to-be.
I love you more each day
SHERRY

RICHARD
I love you more than you'll ever know — I hope it shows, because I don't care if the whole world knows!!!
Wendi

TONYA,
To my special lady
Happy Valentine's Day.
LOVE,
STEVE

Sandy,
You're the love of my life
I love you very much!
Johnnie

To Granny & Papa Wise
I love you,
Chad

DEAR MOM:
You are the greatest. We love you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
KATRICE & DAD

MAD DOG
We Love You!!
From,
US

CARRIE
You are the love of our lives.
Thank you for loving us.
TOM & JOHN

MOMMA
Happy Valentine's Day.
I Love You!
RANDI

Kathy,
I didn't forget this year, either
Love,
Mike

Nanny loves you,
Jimmie,
Joe and Sherida

KASI
You're Special!
I Love You!!
CURTIS

Shella,
You are a great daughter!
Love,
Mom & John

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Antiques

Couple's hobby now is career

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Sarah Higgins, owner of Heirlooms, says she "didn't know anything about antiques" when she was growing up in Kohler, Wis. It wasn't until after college that the 29-year-old fell in love with antiques.

"My family never saved anything," she recalls from her office inside the Heirlooms warehouse, located at 1100 E. 3rd. "I resent that now. It's important to save some of your family's things."

The only antique Mrs. Higgins has from her family is "an old mantle clock. I'll keep it forever. Nobody could pay me any amount of money to get rid of it. It's not valuable, but it's family. I'm surprised that people want to get rid of their family's things."

Mrs. Higgins majored in journalism and art at the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire. Shortly after graduation, she headed for Odessa, Texas, where she began a career in sales at a newspaper and dabbled in macrame. She discovered she could make a living with her hobby and decided to head for Gallop, N.M. and open a gift store.

She never made it to Gallop. She was offered a job in Odessa working as manager of a clothing store. Still, her heart remained with her hobby, and later she decided to work as a commercial artist and sell her macrame. During this time she moved to Big Spring.

Sarah and her husband, Howard, had met earlier in Odessa while he was playing in a country-western band. The couple began dating. They were introduced to antiques when they were asked to refurnish a "couple of dressers that had belonged to his grandfather. We did such a good job that we got the itch to do some more." Before long, she and her soon-to-be husband were hooked on antiques.

Mrs. Higgins worked for The Big Spring Herald as promotion manager, and her husband worked in a band at night and taught at Howard College during the day. But their leisure time was filled with antiques.

"We took every dime we made and invested it into antiques. We just bought, bought, bought. We became fascinated with good, old pieces that needed refurnishing.

"We couldn't stop buying," Mrs. Higgins said with a smile. "We had furniture stored in the garage, the bedrooms, all over the house. We were going to have to rent a third storeroom. We realized we were wasting profits, because we weren't selling, we were just buying it. We decided we'd better do something with it."

So Heirlooms was born. The couple looked for a suitable place in which to open in November of 1980. Mrs. Higgins quit her job with The Herald and worked at the antique business full time. Her husband remained with the band and college while they got their business established.

Ever since its inception, the store "has had its ups and down. It's getting hard to buy antiques at a reasonable price because they are so popular now. People have become aware of what antiques are worth, and they are hard to come by."

Mrs. Higgins said that her husband has a knack for repairing pieces of furniture. The couple began acquiring parts for repair when they were struck with a new idea for their store.

"We thought, 'Gee, there are auto parts stores. Why shouldn't there be a repair store with pieces for original items to fix them up the way they used to be. We had all these parts to fix our pieces, and we thought other people might need the same thing.'"

Locating parts of antiques has proven to be a successful field, Mrs. Higgins said. "I've been able to find what everyone has been hunting if I don't have it here."

Mrs. Higgins has sources across the nation, she says. She and her husband travel extensively looking for antiques and when someone asks for a part "I can usually remember where I've seen them, and I can go and get them."

The Higgins have learned the antique business together. It has taken extensive reading and studying she says, but now they can look at a piece and tell its worth.

"I try to buy American pieces. I've got a reputation of having good American pieces. That's what's selling now."

Mrs. Higgins said she has learned to avoid English pieces. "There is so much of that on the market. I'm not knocking European pieces," she



Herald photo by James Hey

PAINSTAKING WORK — Sarah Higgins, owner of Heirlooms, carefully works on a piece of antique furniture in her store. She shares duties at the shop with her husband, Howard. She says someday she would like to own

several such shops. Sarah and her store were recently featured in "Texas Homes" magazine.

adds. She says she just prefers American craftsmanship.

When the business grew big enough to demand the attentions of two people, Higgins quit his job and joined his wife. Now, they spend their weeks "trying to get pieces refurnished fast enough to keep up with demand," Mrs. Higgins said.

Mrs. Higgins also prefers to keep the business in the family because "I don't like people operating with the heavy tools (required for the refurnishing) unless they know what they are doing." The work at times is dangerous, she says, and she and her husband had to learn "through trial and error."

Although the work is demanding and dangerous, "I love it," says Mrs. Higgins. "But I don't think I'll be in it forever."

She explains that "I want a family, and I'd have to get out of this for a year or two to do that." She explains that in addition to working with the heavy tools, refurnishing

also calls for work with paints and other substances with heavy fumes which sometimes can be "harmful to health."

But "We really love it. We'd never be able to stay out of it."

Heirlooms was featured in the January issue of Texas Homes. Mrs. Higgins got some response from the article. A man, viewing photographs which appeared in the article, called Mrs. Higgins and said one of the pieces in the photograph was one he had been searching for. Mrs. Higgins sent him the piece to complete his search.

In the future, Mrs. Higgins said she and her husband would like to open other shops like Heirlooms. "That's a nice idea, but I can't foresee it in the near future."

In the immediate future, the couple wants to keep doing what they are doing, refurnishing antiques and helping others to find parts to refurnish their own treasures.



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A MISSING LEG — Sarah Higgins looks at a chair which is missing a leg. Sarah and her husband, Howard, are spending more and more time these days looking for pieces of furniture to replace parts of antiques. Many people contact the Heirlooms shop in search of missing knobs, legs of chairs or other sections of furniture.



The Belles of the Ball



DONNA NEWELL

TERESA WASH

MARCIE LYKKEN

CINDY JONES

CYNTHIA ANDERSON

ROBBIE BRUNSON

Six sorority sweethearts feted at dance

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Six sweethearts were named during Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's 20th Annual Valentine Charity Ball, Saturday evening at Dora Roberts Community Center. Sweethearts of four local chapters, the Coahoma chapter and the Beta Sigma Phi City Council were presented in a formal ceremony.

Each chapter's sweetheart was selected by a vote of chapter members for beauty and the "sweetness" of their personality.

The Valentine Charity Ball, open to the public, is a yearly event to raise funds for a local charity. Proceeds from this year's ball were presented to Rainbow Project, the proposed child abuse and neglect center. In the past, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center was one of

the charities receiving the benefits from the annual dance.

Alpha Kappa Omicron's sweetheart is Donna Newell. Mrs. Newell has been a member of the chapter and sorority for five years. She has served her chapter as treasurer twice and recording secretary. Currently she is treasurer. Mrs. Newell is the wife of Kerry Joseph C. Woods, Rt. 3. She has two children Stan, 6, and Heather, 4. Her hobbies include reading, bowling and music.

Teresa Wash is Mu Zeta's sweetheart. Mrs. Wash is the wife of Robert Wash. She is employed as a teacher in the Stanton Independent School District. Mrs. Wash pledged the chapter in 1979 and serves as extension officer. She is active on the publicity and program com-

mittees. Mrs. Wash's hobbies include skiing, traveling and arts and crafts.

Xi Phi Epsilon chapter's sweetheart is Marcie Lykken. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for eight years and a member of the Xi Phi Epsilon chapter for two years. She's held almost every office including City Council president. She is treasurer of her chapter. Mrs. Lykken is office manager for Dr. H.T. Hansen's office and is a computer science and mid-management major at Howard College. She is married to Doug Lykken.

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council selected Cindy Jones as their 1983 sweetheart. Cindy has been active in the sorority for three years. She has served her chapter, Alpha Phi Delta, as vice president and currently holds the office of recording secretary. She also is the City Coun-

cil's recording secretary. Miss Jones is employed by Wheelco. Her hobbies include ceramics, plants and dancing.

Cynthia Anderson, chapter sweetheart for Alpha Tau Rho in Coahoma, is recording secretary for her chapter. She has been active in the chapter since she pledged in 1982. She works with her husband, Buddy, at Little Sooper Market in Coahoma. She has two children Todd, 19, and Tess, 8.

Robbie Brunson was chosen as Alpha Phi Delta chapter's sweetheart. Mrs. Brunson, the wife of Carl Brunson, is a receptionist for Honey Tax Service. She has one son, Jeremy. Mrs. Brunson is treasurer and chairwoman for the Ways and Means Committee for her chapter. Her hobbies include swimming and sports.



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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Pageant finalist



Listen to this. DONNA CAREY, wife of GARY DON CAREY of La Contessa Salon, was selected one of 60 finalists for the Mrs. Texas pageant to be held March 11-13 in Houston. Winner of this pageant will compete in the Mrs. America pageant to be held in April in Las Vegas.

Donna was taken by surprise and was all questions when she received the letter announcing her selection in the mail. She didn't even know she was entered. Seems hubby never informed her. I'll bet he said, "Oh, didn't I tell you?"

Gary sent her picture and a bibliography about her community involvement, work, family life and talents to pageant officials. She was selected from among 2,000 entrants. BILL DORLAND is sponsoring her and flew her to Dallas recently to meet with the pageant's fashion coordinator and modeling consultant. They gave her a preview of what to expect, suggestions and recommendations for her appearance and modeling.

I also heard Gary's idea of fun is to do makeovers on her every once in a while. She should have him be her personal hairstylist and make-up artist at the pageant. Won't the other women be jealous.

I think it's really sweet what he did. It shows he really loves her and is proud of her. Congratulations and good luck Donna.

JEAN CONNELLY will leave in a few weeks for New York and West Point Military Academy. From what I heard, she will visit the academy's spring events, military ball and awards ceremony.

Did you know LYNN PEACH replaced KAMI COLINS as news director at KWKI Radio Station. Her first day was Thursday.

SUZANNE HANEY came by the office to drop off a club report Friday and told LINDA ADAMS about a ski trip she took. With pen in hand, I quickly took these notes. She, husband ROBERT and DAVID AND JENNIFER LARGENT flew to Denver, Colo. and drove to Copper Mountain Ski Resort in Colorado.

They skied for five days in powder snow. She said they enjoyed Weber's, a German food restaurant, and recommends the restaurant to everyone. The crew also skied at Breckenridge in Colorado.

Did she get sore? Nope. Apparently all that aerobic exercising she's done this year paid off. She was in great shape for a week of swooshing through the snow.

On a more serious note, KATHERINE "KAYE" MCDANIEL, president and owner of Howard County Abstract Co., has been in Midland Memorial Hospital in post critical ward since Jan. 4. Her condition was fair prior to her surgery last week. I haven't heard any more. I'm sure she would appreciate your prayers.

DELL POSS, son of MARTHA AND DELNOR POSS and brother to NATHAN POSS, had an article published in the University of Texas System newspaper recently. The article was about birth control and planned parenthood.

The United Way recently elected some new board members for a three year term. They are GREG HAHN, DON FISHER, DAVID TRUSTY, MARY HERRERA, ALEX JIMENEZ, DR. JIM SHELTON, BETTY RILEY, DREW MOUTON, JOY BOYD, JANE THOMAS, TOMMY WELCH, JOHN BINGHAM, LU NORRIS, VI BALLOU, DEAN HOLLAND AND BILL NEHLS.

Until next week...



Dear Abby

Woman's thank-you gets chilly welcome

DEAR ABBY: Should we ask relatives what they need or want for Christmas? Or should we send whatever we think is appropriate at a price we can afford?

I am enclosing a letter we received from my husband's cousin, who sends us a Christmas card every year:

"Thanks for the purse. It's attractive, but I only use those with compartments for wallet, change purse, glasses (reading and sun), shopping bags (folded), plus other junk I carry, too numerous to mention.

"Sorry to say, the dress you sent me is not usable. The size is for a gal at least 6 feet tall. Besides the jacket has no buttons and the material is too dressy for work. Also the color is not suitable, as I wear very plain, conservative clothes in black, brown and navy blue.

"Sorry I don't have the postage to return these things to you. And since I'm on welfare, I sure could have used the money instead. I hope you won't get mad at me, but why couldn't you have asked what I could use?"

Abby, I come from German immigrant parents who taught me to make the best of everything, and I would never look a gift horse in the mouth! My husband says to forget it, but I think differently. What do you think? I wonder what reaction your readers would have.

ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR ALBANY: Your cousin is letting you know exactly how she feels about your Christmas gifts. I'd give

her an "A" in communicating, a "B" in candor and a "D" in diplomacy.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of many years died recently. She made a peculiar request before she passed on. She asked me to have her cremated, then mix her ashes in a can of white paint and paint the bedroom ceiling with this mixture.

This understandably creates a difficult dilemma for

me. I certainly want her near me, but not necessarily when I'm entertaining in the bedroom.

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Beta Sigma Phi chapter hosts recent style show

Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a style show Monday in the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria. Felicia Ford and Marcie Weaver provided the music.

The Big Spring High School Meistersingers did a skit from Annie. Alicia Curry provided piano for the style show. Arlene White was mistress of ceremonies.

Fashions were provided by Helen's Incredible Affordables in the Big Spring Mall. Helen Vaughn,

owner, and Jan Nichols, store manager, aided the models. Dresses, casual wear, sportswear, bathing suits and shoes were modeled.

Members of the sorority and the 1941 Study Club brought salads and centerpieces. Tables were provided by the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Stage settings were created by Kathy Nichols. Marsh Hudson painted a pastel of an Indian girl, which was given as a door prize to Lee Miliken.

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Focus on the Family



By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent, H.E.

Care and tips on removing stains on fiberglass fixtures

Many bathrooms today are furnished with fiberglass bathtubs, tub/shower combinations or shower stalls with either a shiny mirror-like finish or a textured surface for added detail. These molded bathing fixtures are installed without caulking and grouting. The Soap and Detergent Association advises proper care in order to maintain their sparkling new looks.

Manufacturers of the fixtures offer the following suggestions for the regular cleaning of the bathroom units. Use a nonabrasive cleaning agent such as an all-purpose household cleaner, bathroom cleaner, liquid cleanser or baking soda. Abrasive cleaners and pads should be avoided since they may scratch, discolor or

dull the surface of the fixture.

Liquid and spray cleaners can be applied full strength to the fixture. For a powdered product, use the following method: Wet the surface first. Make a water paste solution or apply the product to the fixture and let it remain on the surface for a few minutes. Then gently rub the area using a sponge, nylon brush or polyethylene pad. Rinse the unit thoroughly.

Stubborn stains may require a little extra attention. Sponge a stained area with any of the products mentioned above. Let the cleaner remain on the stain for about an hour; then rinse.

Other methods are necessary for some stains. For

example, in hard water areas a mineral deposit could build up. There are products available specifically designed to remove such deposits. Package instructions should be read and followed carefully.

Tough stains such as adhesives, tar, iodine, gentian violet and oil-based paints can be removed with acetone (nail-polish remover) or a paint thinner such as turpentine. Saturate a clean, white cotton cloth with the solution and lightly rub the affected area until the stain disappears. Care should be taken when using these products. They are solvents that will not harm the fiberglass finish, but should be used sparingly. Solvents are highly flammable and should not be used

near heat of any open flame. Do not smoke while using these products, and work in a well-ventilated room. They should not be allowed to go down the drain or come in contact with a plastic drain grate. Use a dampened clean cloth or sponge to wipe off the treated surface.

To maintain a lustrous finish, one manufacturer recommends conditioning the surfaces. Rub an automotive white polishing compound applied with a clean cloth to any scratched or dulled areas. Then buff the surfaces with a light application of an automotive white cream wax using a clean turkish towel.

Texas Gardener Tips

How to choose onions

Are you tired of planting onions, dreaming of juicy basketball-sized bulbs, only to end up with nothing larger than ping pong balls? Well, you are not alone, and your problem may be due largely to what varieties you are planting and when you are planting them.

The key is to know which varieties of onions work well in which parts of Texas, since planting certain types may automatically doom you to failure.

The size of an onion bulb is affected by temperature and the amount of daylight exposure it gets. Depending on the variety, onions form bulbs during long day (13 to more than 14 hours), intermediate (11½ to 12½ hours), or short day conditions (10 to 11 hours).

get bulbs. Some good choices of this type are Grano 502 (yellow), White Granex or Crystal Wax (white), and Burgundy (red).

In South and Central Texas, you can plant seeds of the above varieties directly into the garden in October, or wait until February and set out plants. If you garden in North or West Texas and want to grow short day varieties, you should obtain plants and set them out in early March.

Since the conditions are different in North and West Texas, you can also plant long day varieties of onions and still get large bulbs. Good bets for long day onions in these areas are Yellow Sweet Spanish, Chieftan (yellow), White Sweet Spanish, or Ringmaster (white). You can plant seeds of these varieties directly into the garden in late February.

And don't forget that the best seed planted at the best time will still not grow very large bulbs if the plants are not thinned to at least 4 inches apart. And though it's hard to pull out thinnings, keep in mind you can use them for scallions, giving you an early product to eat from your garden while you wait for bigger and better things.

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Because Texas is so far south, we get fewer daylight hours than our northern cousins. Even within Texas the number of daylight hours varies enough to warrant selecting different kinds of onions.

Long day varieties will not bulb in Central and South Texas because the days aren't long enough at the right time. You can grow long day types as scallions in these areas of the state, however.

Short and intermediate day types must be planted in Central and South Texas to

Valentine's Day is theme

The City Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Francis Zant recently with Laverne Green and Lillian Dawson as co-hostesses.

Roll call was answered with "How I can make someone's Valentine's Day happier."

Members shared a luncheon with a Valentine's Day theme. Each one brought a salad or casserole. Joyce Phillips was a guest. The devotion was Corinthians 13:13.

Red Valentine center pieces and candles were at each table. Plate favors were made by Lillian Dawson.

Members brought their aluminum cans or money collected from the cans, and donated them to the 4-H Scholarship project.

Irene Priebe gave the council report. The district meeting will be in Crane April 14. Howard County will be responsible for registration.

The program, "The Big

Makeover," was presented by Joyce Phillips, a local cosmetic representative. She said makeup can change or cover up a multitude of flaws in the skin.

The state TEHA meeting will be Sept. 20-22 in Lubbock.

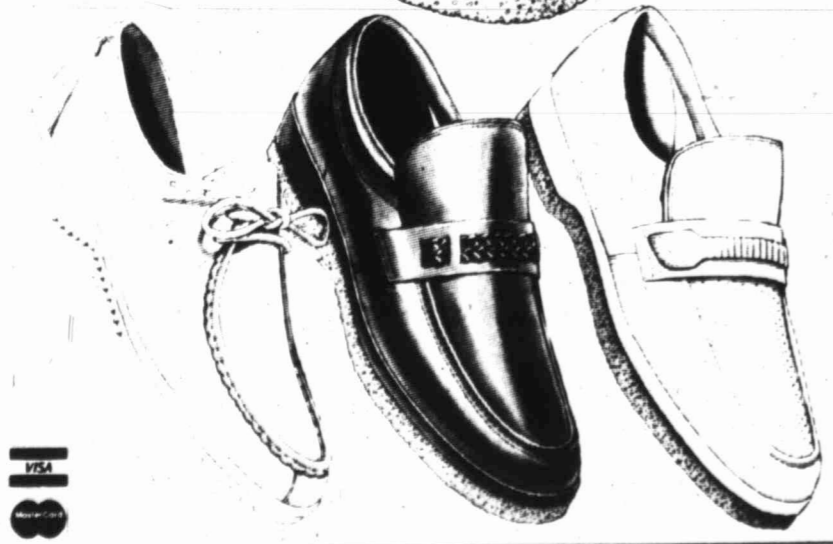
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Dr. Donohue



Energy stored in fats, carbohydrates

Dear Dr. Donohue: How important are the fats and carbohydrates we store for energy during physical activity? I mean fats as compared to carbohydrates or protein? — V.T.

You and I know that your letter was much more complex than that, but I think I got your important question: How do we use the various kinds of calories for athletic expenditure?

There are three energy tanks — carbohydrates (sugars), fats and protein. Obviously, the two most important ones, and for practical purposes, the only important ones, are the carbohydrates and fats. Protein ranks low because it first has to be broken down to amino acids before it can add to our total fuel for energy.

The greater storage is in fat, and it is high in energy — nine calories for every gram. A 150-pound man has 63,000-126,000 calories stored as fat. That's great compared with the mere 2,000 calories he has stored as carbohydrates.

In virgorous sustained activity, the body calls on its energy stores somewhat selectively. But by that I mean that when a person performs at 60 percent of his maximum capacity for about an hour, it is the stored carbohydrate (glycogen) energy he draws on chiefly. If he exercises longer than that, the fat stores become the major source of energy; he has exhausted most of the

small carbohydrate supply.

It is for this reason that endurance athletes like to stock up on carbohydrate foods a day or so before an event. They know they need that energy, which will be the first drawn against by the body. And that is what I meant when I said recently that what you eat in the days prior to a sporting event is more important in how long you last than the meal the day of the competition. The meal of the day of the event isn't stored away as an energy source; at least not to the extent to which meals in previous days are.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am lucky enough to live in a

warm climate the year around, and have sandy beaches near me. Is it OK for me to run on sand? Some friends who live here tell me I shouldn't do this, but I won't quit until I hear from you. — P.P.

Thanks for your vote of confidence, P.P., but I have to admit my knowledge of beach running isn't that great. From what I've been told, running on sand can cause some problems, especially if you are running barefoot and for long distances. As the heel sinks into the sand you overstretch the Achilles tendon and cause it to be inflamed, even torn. I would expect this might happen to some degree.

even with shoes. The shifting surface would make your feet wobble and place unnatural stresses on the ankles and leg muscles.

But if you've been running on the beach and have not developed any of these problems, I can't argue. Generally, the best running surface is considered one neither too hard nor too soft, and that's the kind I prefer.

FOR G.W. — The rotator

cut is well-named. It is a cuff of muscles and tendons coming from behind the shoulder and attaching to the front of the upper arm bone. The shoulder and the end of the upper arm bone form a ball-and-socket arrangement and this muscle cuff holds it together. Now to your questions.

If the tendons involved have become severed (and the problem is common in

throwing or racquet sports) they have to be reattached. If no surgery is done for a torn tendon, it tends to get worse. How is it diagnosed? Bad tears are discovered by injecting dye into the joint, after which X-rays are taken. If the dye leaks out, the X-rays show that, and it means the cuff is badly torn. For simple muscle-tendon inflammation, the usual rest-ice-anti-inflammatory-medicine formula is all that's needed.



Herald photo by James Hley

CAN'T EAT JUST ONE — Renee LaBarge, member of Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 268, can't seem to stop eating those Thin Mint Girl Scout Cookies. The West Texas Girl Scout Council will begin their annual cookie sale Friday.

Girl Scouts begin cookie sale Friday

The 1983 Girl Scout Cookie Sale will begin Friday, February 18 at 4:00 p.m. Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scouts throughout the West Texas Council will be selling Girl Scout cookies until March 5. The theme for this year is "Cookie Bee In '83".

Seven varieties of cookies will be available for purchase: Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Shortbread, Thin Mints, Assorted Sandwich Cremes and the new Nutty Chocolate Chip. The cost per box is \$2.00. Proceeds from the Cookie Sale go toward troop activities and to help maintain Council properties.

Girl Scouts are eligible to receive awards for their work during the sale. By selling three cases of cookies, a Girl Scout will receive a "Cookie Bee in '83" patch. For five cases she receives the cookie patch and a Cookie Bee Wallet. First and second grade Brownies, who sell seven cases are awarded a special Brownie/Dad Weekend at Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater.

Third grade Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts may earn camperships. A one-half week campership is awarded for selling nine cases; a one week campership is awarded for selling 16 cases; and a two week campership is awarded for selling 25 cases. Cadette Currency Credit for each case they sell. Cookie currency may be used for such Council Events as resident camping, Council sponsored Wilder Opportunities, and national and international opportunities.

Girl Scouts learn how to accept responsibility and meet the public through the process of the Cookie Sale. The girls practice living within the Girl Scout Laws during the Cookie Sale by recognizing fairness, honesty, cheerfulness, courtesy and respect for others.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.

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Fodor was catapulted to international prominence in 1974 when he won a silver medalist in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition, the highest prize ever awarded an American violinist (no gold medal has been awarded). Since that time Fodor has performed

in all 50 states, on 5 continents, and with nearly every major orchestra in the world.


He has appeared on many network television shows, including 14 appearances on the Tonight Show, and was chosen to present the classical music awards at last year's Grammy Awards Special.

In addition to the Tchaikovsky Competition, Fodor has also won first prizes in such prestigious competitions as the Merriweather-Post Competition, the Young Musicians Foundation National Competition, and won worldwide attention when he took first prize in the International Paganini Competition in 1972.

Extension group discusses history

The Extension program, "What Homemakers Club met in Contributes to an Active the First United Methodist Church," was presented. Church fellowship hall Members were told key ingredients for an active club recently with Naomi Hunt, County Extension Agent, were a good leader, active Home Economics members and exciting programs. Programs should

be short and to the point. Members of the club then served, followed by a business meeting. A salad luncheon was modeled after the roles of various characters.

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FLIP FLOP AND FRIENDS — Vickie Moore, a member of the Speakers Bureau at Malone-Hogan Hospital, sits holding Flip Flop, a character who's heart, stomach and lungs are removable. Mrs. Moore uses the puppet to demonstrate health care techniques to children ages five through second grade. Picture here examining Flip Flop are Raygan McCann, Elisa Schwarz and Kelly Gray, all first graders at St. Mary's Episcopal School.

Bureau aims to dispense information

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Flip-Flop, a flexible puppet with removable heart, lungs and stomach is just one of many participants in the Health Speakers Bureau, a new program sponsored by Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The puppet, and its partner Vickie Moore, will bring health messages to local children, according to Emily Ward, public relations director at Malone-Hogan.

The program's aim is to present programs to "people who are interested in learning how to take care of themselves," said Mrs. Ward. She prepared a list of more than 48 subjects and matched hospital employees to speak on them. She also prepared a mailing list of clubs and organizations in Big Spring and the surrounding area, and will send information on the Speakers Bureau out shortly.

Mrs. Ward studied magazines and health care pamphlets in order to learn what health care problems were on people's minds today. She scanned nursing manuals and talked to people to get a idea of what people wanted to hear.

Another reason for starting the Speakers' Bureau was because some of the information which appears in health care articles "may or may not be correct," she said. Often, the information which appears in magazines is not written by a health care professional, but by someone not trained in medicine. Also, articles allow no time for questions. "We hope to help people understand" medical problems, she said, and "We'll give them the opportunity to ask questions."

Topics offered through the Speakers Bureau range from actual health problems, such as cancer, kidney disease, and heart trouble, to health care professions, equipment, procedures and fitness programs.

The "Health Course for Children," offered by Flip-Flop and Mrs. Moore, was initiated after Mrs. Ward talked with school officials and discovered a need for health programs in schools.

Mrs. Moore said she found "kids are very interested" in health. Flip-Flop and Mrs. Moore explain good exercise and health habits and teach children what is good to eat.

Mrs. Moore said "We hope to stimulate an interest in their own body, so they'll take care

of it. Hopefully they can live longer with less health problems" if they are health-conscious, she said.

Flip-Flop's removable heart, lungs and stomach teaches children ages in

kindergarten through second grade about their own systems. Mrs. Moore's program also focuses on singing songs, drawing and coloring.

Mrs. Moore prepared for the course by studying with the Health Resource Services. The course was offered through the American Nursing Journal.

People interested in obtaining a speaker from Speakers Bureau may contact Malone-Hogan Hospital, ext. 110.

Mrs. Ward said "We'd like to meet whatever needs (the public) has. We're going to monitor this program, and change topics as needed. We'll also be sending out information which can be used to introduce the speakers and forms to use to evaluate the programs."

Club members share tips on inflation

Extension Homemakers Club members in Texas helped others cope with inflation last year. Club members through leader teaching, or leader training, used the "learn-by-

doing" method to share information and help people with concerns related to money management, foods, clothing, and family life.



Planning is way to minimize stress

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Drinking and driving don't mix. Americans are advised in advertising messages. But drinking and stress from jet lag can produce other forms of physical disability for the business traveler, a Brigham Young University expert warns.

After considerable research, V Lynn Tyler, coordinator of research and resource services at BYU's International and Area Studies Center, concludes:

"Since airline cabins have the same air pressure found at 6,000 feet, the combined effect of alcohol and altitude often enhances fatigue. Two or three drinks in the air are like three or four at sea level."

Smoking in flight also causes fatigue equivalent to the lack of oxygen at 10,000 feet, he said.

In an effort to assist overseas travelers, the BYU Center has published a briefing on "Jet Lag and Decision Making" with advice about how to diminish the punishing effects of long-term travel. Travel stress is also a topic that will be discussed in a forthcoming book by Tyler.

Since there may be more than 100 different bodily, mental and emotional functions that can be altered when one abruptly changes conditions and time zones, "a traveler should expect

some irritability, indigestion, insomnia or depression," Tyler said. "All are common jet stress reactions which can be lessened through some foresighted anticipation.

"It is normally advisable to avoid using tranquilizers, sleeping pills, or alcohol," he said. "These can further interfere with the sleep and behavior patterns already disrupted by the flight."

Tyler added that it is best to avoid heavy, irregular or skipped meals to allow body adjustment to different meal times.

Travelers should devise a rest schedule well before leaving on a trip in order to preadapt the body to the time zone of the destination, he suggests. Depending on the number of time zones crossed, one could go to bed and get up earlier or later for one or two days prior to leaving.

A warm bath, exercise or even reading a boring book may help induce sleep if the person experiences difficulty resting after reaching his destination.

Tyler said mental stress and worry can be decreased by making prearrangements to pay bills or take care of other work or home obligations while away on longer trips.

To avoid loneliness caus-

ed by missing family or familiar experiences and activities, Tyler said letters, pictures, taped messages and other mementos can be taken along.

Many physiological systems maintain a circadian rhythm around a 24-hour period — metabolic, glandular and sleep rhythms that persist despite dislocation of day and night in high-speed travel.

Body temperature, which varies a degree or two every 24 hours, can be altered, causing a person to attempt to sleep when his temperature is at the

highest — normally a time when the body is most alert, Tyler notes.

Even the liver, which controls the level of energy providing glucose to the body, is affected. Normally, the liver has used up much of its storage of glucose by 3 to 6 a.m. When this occurs, an individual usually becomes irritable, depressed or anxious.

"No one would try to participate in contract negotiations from 3 to 6 a.m.," Tyler pointed out.

Though a person can adjust to a new sleep-wake and eating cycle in just a few days, Tyler said, daily rhythms in hormones and body temperature may

take up to a week or more before they catch up and become resynchronized.

Jet stress is a common experience of travelers, but some executives scoff at the idea that it does affect their performance, Tyler says.

However, he reports, studies of people subjected to real and laboratory-created disruptions of the circadian rhythm have revealed decreased mental alertness, reaction time, short-term memory, and ability to solve simple math problems as well as human relations dilemmas.

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Book review

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'Foundation's Edge' may be classic

"Foundation's Edge" — Isaac Asimov. Doubleday Books. 366 pages.

While it is unusual for the Old Master to return to his founding science fiction epic for his first science fiction novel in 10 years, it is not unusual that the book is just as good as its predecessors.

The Foundation Series — "Foundation" (1951), "Foundation and Empire" (1952) and "Second Foundation" (1953) — are landmarks in science fiction, studied in college courses and enjoyed by fans for three decades.

Of course only time will tell if "Foundation's Edge" will truly become part of the classic collection. At the least, Isaac Asimov will add yet another book to his massive writing collection, now totaling more than 260 books.

"Foundation's Edge" picks up five centuries after the establishment of the First and Second Foundations and 120 years after the battle between the groups in the last novel. The First Foundation — scientifically powerful — has replaced the decaying Galactic Empire with representative rule.

The Second Foundation, who tricked the First into believing they had been destroyed, continues to secretly guide the galaxy with their enormous mental powers.

Both Foundations were established by a brilliant scientist, Hari Seldon, whose "psychohistory" is the plan that guides them both to save mankind from barbarism.

However, Golan Trevize, a councilman in the First Foundation's most powerful political body, doubts the Seldon Plan and believes the Second Foundation still exists. Exiled for his heretical views, he is teamed with an eccentric historian (suspiciously like Asimov himself) — Janov Pelorat — who is searching for the original Earth.

The two travel through space, looking for information to lead them to Earth — and possibly the Second Foundation.

In the Second Foundation itself, rebellious Stor Genibal fights an internal political battle, hoping to assume leadership as First Speaker. Even as he struggles to maintain power, he plots to protect the secrecy of the Second Foundation from Trevize.

The paths of the two rebels become more intertwined as they hurtle towards a destiny in the vacuum of space that will determine the future of mankind for millennium.

As always, Asimov creates characters that are at once realistic and intriguing. Never completely perfect, their flaws and imperfections are clearly revealed against the awesome panorama of galactic struggle.

Trust, duty, prejudice, jealousy, greed and even love are themes integral to "Foundation's Edge."

Science is still significant for Asimov, a professor of biochemistry. Perhaps the most intriguing concept of the novel is a computer activated by the brain. A tactile connection made by sinking a person's hands into the computer itself allows thoughts to guide a spaceship or do dazzling computations.

The world of Asimov's future is not as distant and bizarre as it may seem. "Foundation's Edge" offers glimpses not only into the composition of a speculative tomorrow, but also into ourselves.

—Mike Downey

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY
 TUESDAY — Frosted flakes; banana and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; orange wedge and milk.
THURSDAY — Toast & jelly; pineapple-grapefruit juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Waffle, butter & syrup; mixed fruit; and milk.
LUNCH
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; pink applesauce; hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn dog, mustard; macaroni & cheese; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Steak fingers; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; butter ice box cookies and milk.
SECONDARY
MONDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy or beef ravioli; buttered corn; green lima beans; pink applesauce; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; spinach; tossed salad; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn dog, mustard or roast beef; gravy; macaroni & cheese; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Steak fingers; cream gravy or tuna salad; whipped potatoes; early June peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; butter ice box cookies and milk.
FOURTH-ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit pies, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bacon, biscuits; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Ravioli; cheese wedge; crackers; salad; corn and fruit cobbler.
TUESDAY — Bean chaulupas; taco sauce; salad; chocolate cake & applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat & cheese sandwiches; chicken noodle soup.

THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; orange juice.
FRIDAY — TEACHER IN-SERVICE
LUNCH
MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; broccoli; squash; garlic bread; strawberry cake; milk.
TUESDAY — Country fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs; mustard pork & beans; new potatoes; oatmeal cookies; milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onion; pickles; french fries; milk.
FRIDAY — TEACHER IN-SERVICE
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BREAKFAST
MONDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY!
TUESDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY!
WEDNESDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY!
THURSDAY — Steamed rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Donut; juice; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY!
TUESDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY!
WEDNESDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY!
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; creamed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Bar-B-Q turkey; potato salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls; cobbler; milk.
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MONDAY — Chuck wagon Steak w/gravy; port n beans; pickled corn; salad; white cake w/pineapple sauce; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Meat balls on pepper rings; small potatoes w/white sauce; black eye peas; carrot sticks; sliced peaches; bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Creamed chicken w/spaghetti; green beans; pickled beets; cheese sticks; cherry jelly w/fruit; hot biscuits and milk.
THURSDAY — Luncheon steak & gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; sliced tomato on lettuce; butter scotch pudding; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; pinto beans; lettuce; tomato; onions; cookies; corn bread and milk.
WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast; milk; orange juice.
TUESDAY — Rolled wheat muffins; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; syrup; honey; juice; milk.

Genealogical Society planning workshop

The Genealogical Society of the Big Spring is planning a genealogical workshop March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

Anyone interested in researching their ancestors is invited to attend the workshop. Genealogical Society members say. The workshop will deal with how to go about searching one's history. It is free of charge.

Christine Horn presided at the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring meeting at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Leslie B. Reasonover Jr., chairman of the Kaufman County Historical Commission, Box 345, Kemp, Texas, 75143, is asking about the Egg cartons are insulators for homes

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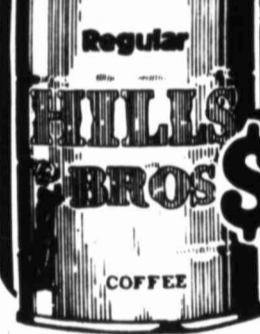
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Newcomers

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Fifteen new families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service.

The TOM BAILEY family is from Dallas. Bailey is coordinator for the Brass Nail Restaurant and his wife Linda owns and operates T.W. Enterprises. Their sons are Justin, 14 months, and Mark, 13. The family enjoys ceramics, gardening and reading.

From Dallas are STEVE RITTER and his daughter Bernedette, 4 1/4. Ritter is manager of the Brass Nail Restaurant. The family enjoys most sports.

From Amarillo is WALT LOYD, one of the managers of Union Carbide. Joining him is his wife, Billie. The couple enjoys woodworking, crocheting and reading.

GUS MCKINNON is from Pelican, La., and is a lease operator for Sun Oil Productions. He is joined by wife Lona. They enjoy golf, bowling and guitar.

From Snyder is RICKEY and SHERRI GAMBOL.

Gambol is a data processor at the Security State Bank. They enjoy sports, volleyball and waterskiing.

Music director at the Midway Baptist Church is DOUG STONISLAUS, from Midland. He is joined by wife Gwen, son Brenden, 6, and daughters Krista, 3, and Kayla, 4. They enjoy flying and art.

PEDRO PEVERA is working for the Brass Nail Restaurant. He is from Dallas and enjoys sports and fishing.

DENNIS and TERESA GAHAGAN are from Fort Worth. Gahagan works in the men's department at Dunlaps. They have a daughter, Trachelle, 4 1/2, and enjoy fishing and swimming.

From Odessa are MIKE and SHERRI ADAMS. He is with Family Medical Rental Inc. They enjoy swimming and music.

FRANK N. AKEN is from Bismarck, N.D. He is joined here by wife Rose, and daughter Zinda, 7. He works

at the Wasson Road Texaco Service Station. The family enjoys reading and bowling.

From El Paso is K.E. YATES SR., manager of Furr's Cafeteria. He enjoys cooking and sports.

D.T. Bliss is from Odessa, and is working for Family Medical Rental Inc. He is joined by wife Kristi. They enjoy music, sports and reading.

From Levelland is KERRY J. SHIPLEY, wife Teresa, and son Christopher, 1 1/2 month. Shipley is with Clint Hurt and Associates. The family enjoys swimming, sports and boxing.

LEONARD M. WEIHERT is from Anchorage, Alaska, and is retired from the Air Force. He is joined by wife Ada. They enjoy gardening, collecting rocks and fishing.

MARTHA OCHOA is from Midland, and is assistant manager at the Pizza Hut. She likes basketball, volleyball and golf.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Many people "shop around" before making a major purchase in an effort to find a reliable merchant. This comparison shopping technique should also be used before deciding on an automobile mechanic, advises an automotive parts manufacturer here.

"Asking your friends to recommend a mechanic and visiting the repair shop should always be done before you bring your car in for work," says Dave Bowman, Technical Communications Manager for Fram Corp. He offers these tips on what to look for in a repair shop and how to communicate effectively with mechanics:

— Look around the shop. If the test equipment, tools or repaired cars are filthy, it could be a trouble sign. People who take pride in their work usually keep their shop in good condition.

— Check for certification. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE) is a nationally recognized mechanic certification group. The organization gives competency tests in eight categories of automotive technology. If a mechanic has passed these tests, it's a good indication that he is competent.

— Observe how the mechanic diagnoses your car. Reliable mechanics will not offer a "curbside diagnosis" such as "front-end alignment" as the instant analysis of tire wear or steering problems. A good mechanic will check your car thoroughly before making a diagnosis.

— Get an estimate. Good mechanics will have enough confidence in their work and will not refuse to give estimates or call if the estimates change.

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Now the Federal government wants to withhold taxes from your savings income.

Recently, the United States Congress passed a law that will hurt you and most other savers in America. Beginning July 1, 1983, this new law will impose a 10% withholding tax against the money earned on your savings.

Under the law, all credit unions, banks, money market funds, and other payers of interest or dividends will be required automatically to withhold 10% of the interest or dividends earned by their customers and transmit this "early tax payment" to the Federal government. Even modest-income senior citizens will be affected, unless they go through the complicated red tape of filing a Federal application for exemption.

The institutions listed below strongly oppose the withholding of taxes from the money you earn on your savings because it is unnecessary and unfair — unnecessary because you already pay taxes on your savings each year when you file your Federal income tax return; unfair because it will lower your earnings by reducing the benefits of compounded savings growth. In short, the law clearly will penalize you as a saver, and for that reason it should be repealed by Congress.

It should be repealed. That is our goal .. and we have joined with other financial institutions throughout the nation in a vigorous campaign to con-

vince Congress to repeal the 10% withholding tax on your savings income, before it starts next July 1. But we will need the help of every saver to achieve this goal.

We urge you to join this campaign by writing a letter to your Representative in Congress and to the two Senators from your state. Tell them that you want the 10% withholding tax repealed because it would impose an unnecessary and unfair penalty on savers like yourself. You should address your letters as follows, filling in the appropriate names:

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Engagements



TO WED — Darlene Woolsey and Frank Vasquez Jr. announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The couple will wed March 6 in the Dora Roberts Community Center with Dr. William A. Berryhill, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating.



CEREMONY SLATED — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kessler, San Antonio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Barry Gene Hirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirt, St. Lawrence. The couple will wed March 5 in St. Matthews Catholic Church in San Antonio with the Rev. John Flynn officiating.

February declared education month

February was declared education month for all Rebekah units throughout the jurisdiction of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, it was announced at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 meeting Tuesday.

All units are asked to sponsor a money raising event to make a donation for the benefit of the Educational Foundation. The members voted to have a covered dish luncheon Feb. 22 and asked each member to bring \$1 for the event.

Odelle LaLonde, noble grand, presided at the meeting. LaVerne Rogers read the minutes. Big Spring State Hospital

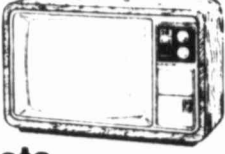
wrote about donations of cookies. Members voted to donate 12 dozen cookies one time during the year.

Pauline S. Petty was conducted to the altar by Beatrice Bonner, conductor, and was presented with a certificate of past noble grand by Odelle LaLonde, noble grand.

Lucille Brown was conducted to the altar by Mrs. Bonner and presented a certificate of perfection by Mrs. LaLonde.

The charter was undraped for Myrtle Russell, past president of Rebekah Assembly of Texas. Assisting were Irene Maxwell, Beatrice Bonner, Odelle LaLonde and Rosendo C. Santellan.

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We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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Pageant to be staged

The Dryland Cotton Promoters, a group of local farmer's wives, is sponsoring an arcawide Cotton Miss Pageant March 19. This competition will aid in the club's primary goal of promoting cotton, group members say.

Cotton apparel will be modeled in the form of party dresses and sportswear. The contest is open to any girl between the ages of 13 and 17. Talent is an optional event and is divided according to age groups.

Entry forms are available at the Kid's Shop, Spoiled Rotten, Sew What and Grandmother's Delight. For further information call Beverly Jeffcoat at 263-4134, or Patsy Fryar at 399-4526.



MRS. DOYLE LANGE
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Halfmann-Lange

Janice Halfmann and Doyle Lange exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church with Father Russell Schultz, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Halfmann, Garden City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lange, Norton.

The altar was decorated with bouquets of flowers in shades of wine and navy.

Mrs. Denis Niehues was organist. Vocalist was Mrs. Clay Harris.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crepe overlaid with sheer organza. The high neckline and cuffs were accented with seed pearls. Lace appliques were hand placed on the skirt and train.

Flower girls were Kimberly Jansa, niece of the bride, and Amanda Harrell, niece of the bridegroom, Norton.

Best man was Richard Lange, brother of the bridegroom, Norton. Groomsmen were Dwaine Lange, Anthony Lange, Benson Wilde, Wall, and Tommy Wilde, San Angelo. Ring bearer was Ryan Jansa, nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Roland Halfmann, Gary Halfmann, both brothers of the bride, St. Lawrence, Rick Schkade, San Angelo, and David Jansa, Rowena, both brothers-in-law of the bride. Altar boys were Curtis Wilde and Glen Hoelscher.

A reception, supper and dance were held in the St. Lawrence Parish Hall. A three-tiered cake with smaller cakes encircling it was served. The cakes were decorated in shades of wine and pink. The bridegroom's cake was chocolate and decorated with farm animals and equipment.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and is employed by Ethicon Inc. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ballinger High School and attended Angelo State University in San Angelo. He is a farmer.

The couple will live in Norton.

Thomas-Bordofski

Darla Gaye Thomas and David William Bordofski exchanged wedding vows Saturday night in the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Eugene Cardinal, minister of Lamesa Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride's parents are Carla Henry, South Rt., and Danny Thomas, Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Sherrie Bordofski, 3307 Auburn, and Fran Bordofski, Port Arthur.

The couple was wed beneath an arch decorated with white bows and blue carnations. The altar was decorated with baskets of blue and white carnations, roses, and a candelabrum with blue and white candles.

Vocalists for the ceremony were Mrs. Freddie Stuart, Sherrie Bordofski, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, Jackie Hancock and an acapella choir directed by Dan Conley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer chiffon, lace and taffeta. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline, a bodice embellished in lace appliques and simulated pearls

and sheer sleeves ending in deep lace cuffs. From the empire waistline, the skirt fell to form a chapel-length train.

The bride carried a cascade of blue silk carnations with white rose buds made by the bride's mother-in-law.

Maid of honor was the bride's mother. Bridesmaids were Karen Jo Woolverton, San Angelo, Norma Frazier, Merkel, and Debbie Kirkpatrick, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Misti Dawn Cauble. Ring bearer was Trey Cauble.

Jacque Hyatt was best man. Groomsmen were Terry Bordofski, brother of the bridegroom, James Turner, Tye, and Tommy Madigan. Ushers were Brad Stuart and Britt Stuart, cousins of the bridegroom, Roby. Candelighters were Angela Henry, sister of the bride, and Scott Thomas, brother of the bride.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth atop a blue underlay and centered with a brass candelabrum with blue and white candles. The bridegroom's cake was chocolate with white icing and decorated with chocolate sweet peas. The table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and a blue underlay.

The bride attended Coahoma High School and Western Texas in Snyder. She is employed by Westex Title. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School, Abilene Christian University and Angelo State University. He is employed by Cunningham Oil Co.

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Midsummer was the favorite time for medieval weddings. The harvest was gathered and the weather was warm - important, since the ceremony and the celebration were held outdoors.

There was no traditional wedding costume. The bride often wore her Easter dress. Only the nobility could afford to have a special dress made for the occasion. Vivid colors were considered ideal, and yellow, violet and red were common wedding-garment colors. The groom was similarly decked out in his finest.

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Weddings



MRS. RICHARD BEDWELL
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Donaghe-Bedwell

The East Fourth Street Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Tiffany Donaghe and Richard Bedwell. The Rev. Guy White, pastor, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite before an arch decorated with lily of the valley and centered by two seven-branch candelabra entwined with greenery. Two arrangements huckleberry and carnations on white pedestals and a unity candle completed the setting.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Donaghe, Sterling City Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. William Bedwell, Forsan.

Vicky Baggett, pianist and organist, Teresa White, pianist, Charlie Parker and Leslie Noman, both vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white formal-length gown of satin, organza and embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown featured a bodice with a high lace Victorian collar and Bishop sleeves of organza and satin accented with Alencon lace. The satin skirt had scattered medallions of lace and seed pearls throughout the chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a matching hat which held a long veil.

The bride carried a silk cascade of white stephanotis, huckleberry lilies and peonies, gray phlox, Boston fern and pussy willow.

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MRS. WILLIAM VERGIL COOTS
...formerly Lesli Deann Harp

Harp-Coots

Lesli Deann Harp of Hodges and William Vergil Coots of Clyde were married Jan. 30 in the Baptist Church at Hodges.

Officiating was the Rev. Bill Dickson of Hawley, pastor of the Baptist Church in Sardis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Verel L. Harp. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coots of Clyde, and the grandson of Mrs. W.P. Mims of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Smedley, former Big Spring residents.

Mrs. Albert Henry of Abilene was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barry Mathis, sister of the bride, and De Turnbow, Stephenville.

Billy Plunk of Baird was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Barker, Stephenville, and Curtis Franklin, Eula.

Rick Harp, brother of the bride, San Marcos, and Brian Coots, brother of the bridegroom, Clyde, were ushers and candlelighters.

Parents of the bride hosted a reception at the Hodges Community Center. The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal.

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Bypass surgery risk lowered

Coronary artery bypass surgery has become increasingly successful for certain heart patients over age 70, say surgeons with Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple.

The bypass operation is an established treatment for incapacitating angina pectoris (severe chest pains), especially in younger age groups, the surgeons explain. Although initial studies on elderly patients in 1975 showed a death rate of 22 percent soon after the operation, the Scott and White doctors say recent studies indicate an improvement.

A report by the four surgeons — Drs. Ferenc L. Korompai, Bonnie B. Howell, Ronald H. Hayward and Wade L. Knight — appears in the January issue of Texas Medicine, the journal of the Texas Medical Association.

The doctors warn that bypass surgery carries a high risk for the elderly patient with a faulty left ventricle, the heart chamber that contracts to drive blood from the heart.

Since February 1976, Scott and White surgeons have performed bypass surgery in 35 patients between ages 70 and 80, the article says. Nineteen had satisfactory left ventricles before the operation. In both groups, surgical mortality was defined as death occurring within 30 days of the operation or while the patient was still hospitalized.

No deaths occurred among the 19 patients with satisfactory left ventricles, although one patient died five months after the

operation. Of the 16 with impaired left ventricles, five died within 30 days or while still hospitalized after the operation. Two others died suddenly 8 and 22 months after surgery. Of the 27 long-term survivors, 26 showed noticeable improvement.

"Our experience with coronary artery bypass in patients 70 years old and older supports the contention that the procedure can be done in older patients with satisfactory results," the article says. "The status of the left ventricle is the most important consideration in assessing the risk of coronary bypass surgery in the septuagenarian."

In an addendum to the scientific article, the surgeons noted that since Jan. 1, 1982, 22 patients in their 70s had undergone coronary bypass surgery at Scott and White. One has died.

Bridal Lines

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Here at The Accent Shoppe, you may have heard the phrase "within the ribbons", which refers to the reserved few rows of pews in the front of the church. The term comes from the aisle posts of this section, which are decorated with flowers and ribbons. The left side is for the parents, relatives and honored guests of the bride, and the right side for the groom's parents, relatives and honored guests. No one should properly leave the church until after these people have been escorted out. "Honored guest" status, anyone?

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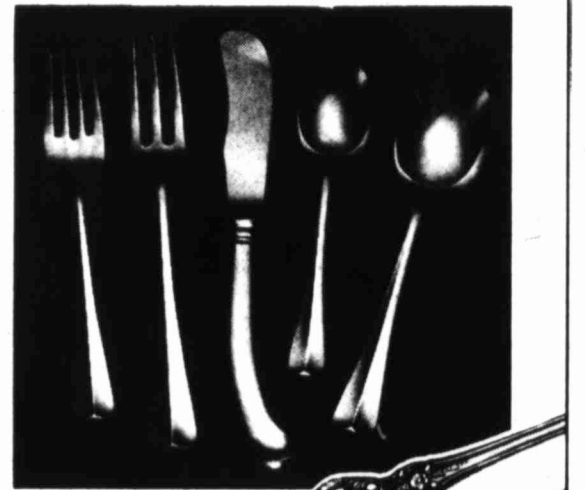
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The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

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