

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1983

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Mariah wins state Color guard repeats as champ

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring's wind called Mariah blew through the Texas State Color Guard Championship again Saturday.

When the dust inside Dorothy Garrett Coliseum cleared, Big Spring High School's color guard Mariah stood atop the competition for the second year in a row.

"It feels super — I can't knock it," said Mariah director Bill Bradley, "Boy, it's great."

Mariah's routine was good enough to outdistance its closest competitor and frequent rival, The Main Event from South San Antonio High School, by an almost five-point margin.

Mariah's routine incorporates "Working for the Weekend," "The Electric Horseman," "Heartbreaker" and "Get Away."

The Main Event's show uses tunes from the "Rocky" motion pictures.

Mariah's first place score was 71.2, while The Main Event recorded a score of 66.4.

"This afternoon," Bradley said, "they (Mariah) kind of gave us a scare, because they didn't perform as well as we thought they could."

Mariah was ahead of "The Main Event" by a slim 67-64 margin at the end of the preliminaries.

After a critique session with the judges between the preliminaries and finals, Mariah polished their show and opened up their lead.

"But we opened up the gap tonight," Bradley said. "They (the kids) just turned on and did it. We did at least 20 times better tonight."

Mariah also took the lion's share of the individual awards. The Big Spring color guard received the

highest marks in the categories of "Best Rifles," "Highest General Effect" and "Highest Individual Analysis Score." Runner-up The Main Event received an award for "Best Flags."

Mariah has suffered only one loss this year, Bradley said. The guard placed third at the Rocky Mountain Regionals.

Other guards in the finals and their scores were:

3. Nouveau, Houston, 57.1.
4. Chrysalis, Copperas Cove, 54.55.
5. L.B.J. High School, Austin, 53.1.
6. Ellison High School, Killeen, 48.8.
7. Style, Southwest High School, San Antonio, 47.9.
8. Imperial Guard, West Campus High School, San Antonio, 40.05.

Nova, from Denver, Colo., won the Class A competition with a score of 47.3.

See Mariah, page 2A



MARIAH WINS — Big Spring High School's color guard Mariah performs during preliminary rounds of the Winter Guard International Sanctioned Texas Championships held Saturday in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Mariah finished the contest in first place, defending the crown they won for the first time last year.

Herald photo by Cliff Coan

Rattler round-up winds up



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

HELLO, THERE — Jimmy Kirchenbauer, a member of the Pit Masters snake handling club performing at the Big Spring Rattlesnake Round-up, handles his rattlesnakes just as you would expect — very carefully. This particular stunt is called the "handful of hell," and involves turning a coiled rattlesnake upside down, then waiting for him to poke his head up through the coils. Kirchenbauer and the rest of the Pit Masters will be performing at the Howard County Fair Barns today in the last day of the rattlesnake round-up.

Bad weather keeps snakes, not crowd, away

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

The 21st Annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Round-up slithers into its final day today at the Howard County Fair Barns.

Saturday's crowds at the Fair Barns were somewhat smaller than those last year, as dust, wind and other local events combined to keep snake-seers away.

But show director Kirk Kirkham was pleased with Saturday's crowds.

"It was a lot bigger than I thought, especially with a sandstorm," he said.

Those who did show up at the round-up were treated to a variety of sights.

In the south barn the Pit Masters, a professional snake handling group, dangled snakes from their hands, walked through coiled masses of dusty brown spaghetti, and even crawled into sleeping bags with their reptilian friends.

In the northern barn, a country-western band played, snake-skinners shucked scales, and spectators gawked at pits crowded with diamondbacks.

Refreshments were available, including that standby of all rattlesnake round-ups, chicken-fried rattlesnake.

Dr. John Perez of Texas A&I University gave milking demonstrations, coaxing the yellow venom out of dozens of reluctant rattlers.

For those less interested in matters reptilian, an arts and crafts fair in yet another fair barn offered a little bit of everything for sale.

But the snakes were the stars of the show.

According to show chairman Kirk Kirkham, 18 participants succeeded in capturing 2,124 pounds of rattlers. That total was down from last year's 2,825 pounds, but cold weather and a poor market for snakes contributed to the drop.

Winners in several contests for the hunters were named Saturday.

Jack Tonn brought in the longest snake, a 65¼-inch rattler. Cruz Del Toros nabbed a 64-inch and Sherman Powers captured a 62-inch.

See Snakes, page 2-A

Herald wins 7 AP awards

The Big Spring Herald won seven Associated Press awards Saturday, including two first place and two second place honors.

The awards were announced at the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors meeting in El Paso.

• Sports Editor Greg Jaklewicz took top headline writing honors for his entry, "Catch-up doesn't cut the mustard."

• Former City Editor Bill Elder's series "Kids & Crime — Juvenile Justice in Howard County" won first place in the feature series category. Elder transferred last October to a Harte-Hanks newspaper in Hamilton, Ohio.

• Cliff Coan won second place in column writing for his Around the Rim column entitled "A different drummer."

• Mike Downey won second place in editorial writing for "Hidden heroes of stock shows."

• News Editor Richard Horn received an honorable mention for his headline, "It's still pandemonium at the national zoo."

• "Pride of the land," a special edition on agriculture produced by the Herald, won an honorable mention in the team effort category.

• Bill Elder's feature series on juvenile justice, along with news stories and editorials by other staffers, received an honorable mention in the community service competition.

JAKLEWICZ' headline topped a

MHMR allowed megavitamin use reprieve

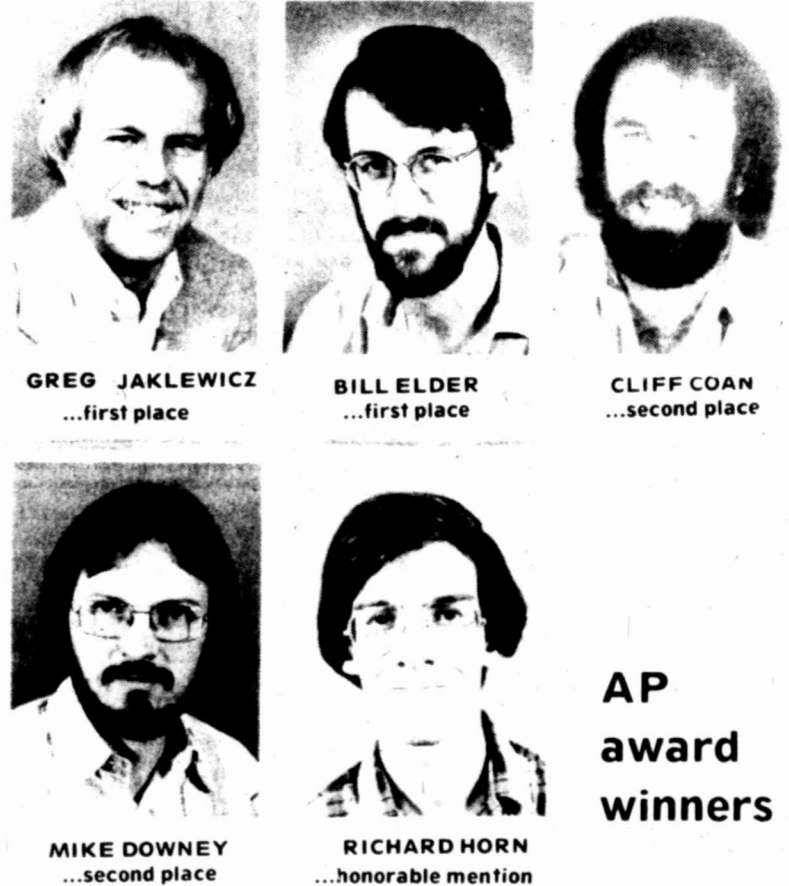
By ROY BRAGG

Harte Hanks News Service BRENHAM — Proponents of megavitamin therapy in state mental hospitals won a temporary reprieve here Friday when the State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation postponed until April a decision that could stop use of the experimental procedure.

More than two dozen backers of the therapy — mainly relatives of mental patients who have benefited from the treatment — appeared before the nine-member board to ask that a moratorium on the therapy be lifted.

"Our main thrust now will be to show the board the scientific

See MHMR, page 2A



GREG JAKLEWICZ
...first place

BILL ELDER
...first place

CLIFF COAN
...second place

MIKE DOWNEY
...second place

RICHARD HORN
...honorable mention

AP
award
winners

story on a Big Spring-Midland basketball game. Elder's feature series covered the legal, social and personal views of a teen-ager's journey from arrest to trial and See AP Awards, page 2A

Spelling bee's sting has event humming

Wednesday afternoon, 12 nervous school children will be wrestling with "gruel," "receipt," "quietus" and even an occasional "bradycardia."

The event will be the Howard County Spelling Bee in the Howard College auditorium. The 4 p.m. spelling bee will feature spellers from Big Spring, Forsan, Elbow and Coahoma.

Helen Gladden, Big Spring school district elementary curriculum coordinator, said more children have entered the bee at the local level than ever before.

"The children seem to have more desire to achieve," Mrs. Gladden said.

Children compete against each other in school spelling bees for the

privilege of representing their school in the county-wide spelling bee.

The coordinator of the Big Spring Herald-sponsored event said the bee is part of a county-wide effort to have activities for all children to participate in.

Mrs. Gladden said all but one or two schools have completed their school spelling competitions.

Janet Rosson will again serve as pronouncer for the event.

The following elementary schools will have spellers in the competition: Bauer, College Heights, Kentwood, Marcy, Moss, Washington, Immaculate Heart of Mary, St. Mary's Episcopal, Elbow and Coahoma. Runnels and Goliad Middle Schools will also compete.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Juvenile crime?

Q. Is it true Howard County used to lead the nation in juvenile crime?

A. Highly unlikely, according to County Juvenile Probation Officer Margy Thompson. Using Texas Juvenile Probation statistics from 1980-1981, Kleberg County (similar population) had twice the juvenile referrals while Nolan County with one-half the population had three times the juvenile referrals. Detentions show Howard with 3 compared to double figures up to 89 for other counties of similar size.

Calendar: Art show

TODAY

• Exhibits and demonstrations at the Big Spring Rattlesnake

Roundup continue at noon at the Howard County Fair Barn.

• The Big Spring Art Association Membership Show will be at Highland Mall near Furr's Cafeteria.

MONDAY

• Howard County commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse on the second floor.

TUESDAY

• The kickoff for the 1983 WalkAmerica/TeamWalk March of Dimes Campaign for the prevention of Birth Defects will be at 8:30 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. There will be a film and information related to a planned April 23 10-mile walk-a-thon called WalkAmerica.

Tops on TV: Kong's loose

Beau Bridges and Jessica Lange star in "King Kong," a remake of the original film classic. Kong goes ape at 7 p.m. on channel 13.

Primates remain tonight's subject as channel 8 airs Carl Reiner in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" at 10:30 p.m.

Outside: Fair

The dust is supposed to clear today for warmer temperatures and clear skies. Highs expected to be in the upper 60s. Low Tonight should drop into the 30s. Winds will blow from the west at a 10 mph rate. Fair skies and warm temperatures reaching into the 70s are forecast for the first of the week.



27

MAR

27

Bloody gunbattle leaves 1 dead, 5 more wounded

FORT WORTH (AP) — Five people remained hospitalized Saturday — three of them in serious condition — after a bloody gunbattle in a northside bar that left the bar owner dead and sent 40 patrons running to bathrooms for cover.

The shooting and stabbing began Friday night at the Waterhole when a customer, reportedly to be intoxicated, was refused a beer, investigators said.

A 20-year-old man was arrested Saturday and another man was sought in connection with the shooting, Fort Worth police said. A third man also was wanted for questioning.

"Blood was all over the place," said Sgt. Raymond Cairns. "It was an absolute mess."

Joe Jimenez, 43, the owner and bartender at the Waterhole, was pronounced dead at the scene. Jimenez had been shot three times in the chest and once in the back and sustained numerous stab wounds in his face, neck and stomach, officers said.

Police Sgt. L.E. Robertson said the violence was reported at 8:30 p.m. When police arrived, there were people all over the floor, officials said.

Homicide Detective C.W. Hennen said a bar patron hit a waitress when she refused to serve him another beer. An argument ensued, and when a club employee attempted to intervene, the patron pulled out a knife and stabbed the employee, Hennen said.

Hennen said Jimenez then came out from behind the bar with a gun and fired a single shot into the air. A second patron attacked Jimenez, wrestled away his gun and shot him.



WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY WINNERS — Kelly Daily, left, correctly spelled the word album to win the Washington Elementary School spelling bee over second place contestant Joe Downey, right. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edens of Gail Route, is eligible to participate in Wednesday's Howard County Spelling Bee.



MARCY SPELLING BEE — Kaci McCormick, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCormick of 3619 Dixon, spelled judicial correctly to win the Marcy Elementary School Spelling Bee. Second-place finisher Jamey Moss, right, tripped on the word havoc. Kaci is now eligible to participate in Wednesday's Howard County Spelling Bee.



ST. MARY'S WINNERS — Melissa Molina, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Molina of 507 N.E. Sixth, will participate in the Howard County Spelling Bee after winning the St. Mary's School competition. Runner-up was Amber Stroup, right. Both are fifth graders.

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Easter story planned by two choirs

The adult and youth choirs at Hillcrest Baptist Church will present a cantata at 7 p.m. today entitled "Jesus, the Cornerstone." The cantata is an original composition by Randy Anderson, minister of music at Hillcrest Baptist Church. The 60-voiced choir will be fully costumed and dramatizations of the Easter story will be presented.

In step with charity

March of Dimes plans walk-a-thon

The March of Dimes of Big Spring is recruiting feet to help stomp out birth defects.

The local organization is signing up business teams and individuals to raise money by participating in a WalkAmerica/TeamWalk scheduled for Saturday April 23.

The 10-mile walk-a-thon, organized under the theme "Be a star...join WalkAmerica," will begin at 9 a.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

According to Dorene Zilberg, executive director of the March of Dimes Caprock Chapter, walkers will solicit pledges from sponsors before the walk. All money collected will go to fund March of Dimes research, training and treatment programs.

Stationed along the walk route will be rest stations, and "poo-poo" buses will patrol the march ready to pick up those persons unable to complete the walk, Mrs. Zilberg said.

Leading the Big Spring walk will be state Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, state Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring and Mayor Clyde Angel.

Teams of walkers representing area businesses will walk side by side with individual volunteers. The Southland Corp., national sponsor of the walk, will bring company employees from Midland to Big Spring for the event, Mrs. Zilberg said. Also, two bands, cheerleaders and television coverage from Midland has been arranged, she said.

Team and individual prizes will be awarded for garnering the most pledges, she said. As an added incentive, all participants will be treated to a free hamburger by Burger King after the walk, she said.

A meeting for interested individuals and companies will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce. Dick Hoolahan, chairman of the walk, will explain the program and show films.

March of Dimes chapters throughout the United

States will be sponsoring similar walks on April 23. Last year the event attracted 1.5 million participants nationwide.

Also, members of the House and Senate will join in bipartisan support of the March of Dimes foundation by staging a symbolic "Congressional WalkAmerica" at the nation's capital.

"Our WalkAmerica/TeamWalk is a mutually beneficial endeavor," Mrs. Zilberg said. "Companies can help us by providing a motivated individual, and a team to walk, and the company will provide valuable public relations to the country. It will promote team spirit, public image, visibility, morale and comradery."

Founded in 1938 to fight polio at the urging of President Roosevelt, The March of Dimes is a voluntary health agency dedicated to preventing birth defects. According to the March of Dimes, "the organization supports research and services which offer the best scientific information on the beginning of life, on human development before and after birth, and on those factors believed to ensure healthy development of the unborn and newborn."

Within 20 years of the organization's founding, March of Dimes affiliated scientists had produced the Salk and Sabin vaccines which eradicated polio. During the last 25 years, the organization has funded research to treat and cure the more than 250,000 babies born each year with birth defects.

Twenty-three scientists associated with the March of Dimes — including James Watson, Francis Crick, Linus Pauling and Salvador Luria — went on to win Nobel prizes in their particular research fields.

"Volunteers are at the heart of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation," Mrs. Zilberg said. "Birth defects are our nation's most serious child health problem."



BECKY JO WALKER
...1983 poster child

Goliad begins after-school student plan

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Goliad Middle School will begin an experimental program this week to motivate students who consistently fail to turn in daily assignments.

The program, set to begin Wednesday, is aimed at students who make failing grades primarily because they neglect to finish daily assignments, according to Goliad Principal Jimmy Holmes.

Holmes said any students falling into this category will be required to stay after school until 4 p.m. under teacher supervision to make up neglected assignments. Each teacher will determine if the student is failing to do his work in class.

A teacher will issue the student a form stating his assignment and date of study session. The student will then be required to bring the form back with a parent's signature, Holmes said.

The parents will always be notified a day in advance to make transportation arrangements for the student if needed, he said.

For example, if a teacher issues a request to the students for an after-school assignment on Monday, the child will be required to stay on Tuesday. The student will never be required to stay on the same day as the after-school session is requested.

Also, there will be no study session on Fridays. If a student has a request to come after school issued to him on Thursday, he will report for the session on Monday.

If the student is involved in an extracurricular activity such as band or athletics, he will still be required to attend the after-school session and miss 30 minutes of his extracurricular activity, Holmes said.

Also, if a student is assigned after-school study by more than one teacher, it will be the student's responsibility to complete work for each teacher. The student may choose the subject he prefers to work on as long as all work in all classes is completed.

Holmes said the program is limited to Goliad Middle School only and will not be a program to deal with disciplinary problems or work to be made up because of absenteeism.

"We realize this will be an inconvenience to some parents, as well as teachers," Holmes said. "However, we believe if this works, we'll have less students making F's in their subjects. And if that's the case, then parents will agree the extra trouble is worthwhile."

The school has also made provisions for students who absolutely cannot stay after school to come 30 minutes before school starts to attend a study session.

If parents have any questions about the program they can call Holmes or Lee Freeze at Goliad Middle School.

County may award typewriter contract

Howard County commissioners Monday are expected to award the courthouse typewriter bid to either Xerox or Olivetti. Both companies recently engaged in intensive lobbying before the commission.

The \$12,000 contract will lock the county into that particular company's system, according to commissioners.

Commissioners are also scheduled to meet with someone from the volunteer fire departments again — this time C. Roy White from the Sand Spring volunteer unit. Other discussions are planned with J. Arnold Marshall and Smitty Smith on the county fair barn and Grover Griffice on water charges outside of the city limits.

Griffice also spoke to the Big Spring City Council about water charges earlier this month.

H.C. Blackshear is scheduled to discuss a right-of-way with commissioners.

Commissioners plan to appoint an independent auditor for the county at Monday's meeting. The contract for current outside auditor Maxwell Green, who was appointed in 1981, expires this year.

Meetings on personnel are expected with County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin, Juvenile Probation Officer Margy Thompson and County Judge Milton Kirby.

Doctors to separate Siamese twins soon

EL PASO (AP) — Doctors will try to surgically separate week-old Siamese twin girls next week, a spokesman for Providence Memorial Hospital says.

Medical tests on the twin daughters of Raul and Maria Delores Hernandez of Juarez, Mexico, have almost been completed, said Gary Conwell.

Tests show the girls have enough separate vital organ material to attempt a separation. Doctors initially thought the twins shared a heart.

Dr. Richard Heath says the infants, who were reported in stable condition Saturday, have less than a 50 percent chance of survival after surgery. But he said if separation is not attempted, the twins would live "for awhile but not for any length of time."

Deaths

Zula

Henson

Zula Mae Henson, 78, of Stanton died at 6 a.m. Saturday at Martin County Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Stanton Church of Christ with Deral McWhorter officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henson was born Oct. 6, 1904 in Jones County. She moved to Stanton in 1908 and married Franklin W. Henson in 1924. He died April 5, 1978.

Survivors include two sons, Homer Henson of Stanton and Guy Henson of Hanford, Calif.; a

1908 and married Franklin W. Henson in 1924. He died April 5, 1978.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
908 GREGG
BIG SPRING

RIVER
WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch
Funeral Home
616 SCURRY

For the record

Albert Gonzales, 20, of 404 N.E. 10th paid an \$85 fine Thursday for a previous offense.

MHMR

Continued from page one

evidence we have," said Dr. Ron Wurtsbaugh, an Austin physician who spearheaded the presentation. "We have tests and documentation of thousands of cases that will back

Snakes

Continued from page one

Bobby Cathy caught the shortest rattler, a 13½-inch specimen. Steven Hirt caught a 15-inch for second and George Walker captured a 16¾-inch diamondback for third.

Jack Carr, Bobby Cathy and Dalton Carr all caught snakes with 15 rattlers and a button. A coin flip decided the placing in the most rattles category, with first going to Jack Carr and Cathy taking second.

Winners of first place in all three categories will receive \$100 and a trophy today at 3 p.m. Second place finishers will receive a trophy and \$50. Third place will be good for \$25 and a trophy.

Today's slate at the round-up begins at noon. The reptile exhibits, handling, skinning and milking demonstrations and the arts and crafts fair will all be open until 6 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students ages 12 to 18 and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by parents.

Proceeds from the round-up will benefit the American Businessmen's scholarship fund for physical therapists and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Police Beat

Burglars strike 3 businesses

Humberto Hernandez of H&A Grocery at 201 N.E. 7th Street told police that someone tore a hole in a plywood and plaster wall on the north side of his business. Once inside, the culprits took 20 cases of Budweiser beer, 13 cans of chili, 10 cans of Spam and 12 cans of tuna, police said. No dollar estimate was available on the loss.

• A Big Spring police officer on patrol early Saturday morning noticed a back door open at the Airport Grocery Store at 3107 W. Highway 80. Upon investigation, police discovered the glass door had been broken with a large rock and someone had taken five cases of beer valued at \$50 from the store.

• Police also discovered a window broken out at Ernie Morgan's Fina Service Station at 2003 Gregg Street. A cinder block had been used to break the window, but nothing appeared to have been taken from the station.

• Oleta Allen of Sterling City told police someone broke a headlight out on her 1982 Pontiac Bonneville while it was parked at the Bowl-o-Rama Friday night.

• Bill Carmen of 2629 Langley told police someone took a 10-speed bicycle worth \$80 and a Red Ryder wagon worth \$30 from his backyard Thursday afternoon.

AP Awards

Continued from page one

conviction. Coan's column dealt with recollections of growing up with a mentally retarded friend. Downey's editorial brought to light the role of the loser at county stock shows.

"Pride of the land," which received mention for team effort, was the Herald's special agriculture edition for 1982. Coordinated by Downey, the section focused on the family farm in the Big Spring area. The team effort award recognizes outstanding work in covering a single subject.

The community service award given for Elder's series recognizes a newspaper's contribution to community awareness and social change.

Horn's headline accompanied an AP wire story about the failure of Washington, D.C., zoo officials to encourage two panda bears to mate.

Mariah

Continued from page one

Harlandale High School of San Antonio came in second with a score of 42.65. However, since Harlandale was the highest scoring Texas guard in Class A, Harlandale is the Texas High School Class A Champions.

Kaleidos, from Frisco High placed third with 42.60 points. Others in the finals and their scores were:

4. Ingleside High School, 39.70. 5. Pride of the West, Snyder High School, 39.20. 6. The Quest, Burbank High School of San Antonio, 36.55. 7. Images, Leander High School, 36.35. 8. Eclipse, Converse, 32.7.

Judges for the 1983 Winter Guard International-sanctioned event were Cindy Anderson and Hank Grana of Chicago, Ill.; Joe Hooten of Crestview, Fla.; Fred Feeney of Jackson, Miss.; Bryan Johnston of Salem, Ore.; and Steve Tipton of McCloud, Okla.

our side. They (opponents of the therapy) have nothing." The board is a state agency that determines policy for the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. It met Friday at the Brenham State School at the request of the school's volunteer worker association, which sponsored a lunch and tour for board members.

Megavitamin therapy is based on the theory that large doses of vitamins — niacin, B6 and vitamin

C for example — can be administered to mentally ill patients to speed recovery.

Wurtsbaugh, medical director of the Austin Clinic and a student of megavitamin treatment since learning of it from therapy founder and Nobel Prize winning-chemist Dr. Linus Pauling, said a report from the board's medical advisory committee recommending the moratorium was "incomplete, factually inaccurate and biased."

CRIMESTOPPERS
CRIME OF THE MONTH

Someone stole a pair of boots from Wards Boot, Saddle and Western Wear at 212 Rannels between 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Monday, March 21.

Burglars stole some whiskey from Vernon's Liquor Store at 602 S. Gregg between 9 p.m. Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19.

Someone stole a shotgun and jewelry from a 710 Abrams residence between 7 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Sunday, March 20.

If you have any information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of those responsible for one or all of these crimes, please contact CRIMESTOPPERS at 263-1151. CRIMESTOPPERS will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of these or any other felony crimes.
CRIMESTOPPERS 263-1151.

Spring

By
A late March blizzard with up to 18 inches across the Midwest into ditches and bl

Violent thunders in Texas, causing temperatures drop from Michigan de

The snowstorm, earlier in the week, deaths, one in Nebraska Thursday.

Heavy snow fell across northwest Illinois into South Wisconsin.

In southern So where up to 10 inches reduced visibility nearly 2 inches of

Nolan Duke of the Kansas City, Mo. snowfall have made nearly impossible.

"If you don't have out, just stay where National Weather

The weather service threat to newborn in Nebraska, western part of th

Motorcycle 5-cent

WASHINGTON
be facing an extra but the new tax is protest because g

The federal excise goes into effect Friday. Progress approved it create jobs and bridges.

The additional doubles the current first time since 1919. Powerful interest groups are fighting to raise the

But the measure Congress that would lead to 170,000 some money will agreement to use for highways.

President Reagan "palace coup" for pushing for the le Throughout, he in tax.

The Transportation tax will generate the next four years transit construction and construction

The new tax ap users of gasoline, tax, will have to

A sharp drop demand and excess decline at the pu Thus, governmen nickel-a-gallon to fensive to America

Soviet spy

75, dies

London h

LONDON (AP)
thony Blunt, the royal art adviser for the Soviet U Saturday of a hea at his London h brother said. He

The prominent historian and fo viser to Queen El was unmasked in the "fourth mar quarter of British included Guy Donald Maclean Philby. Philby is survivor.

Blunt, who neeried, confessed to authorities in 196 spied for the Sovi and after World while he worked tain's M15 co pionage service. received immu change for inf about his three c all of whom had defected to th Union.

Blunt's dea reported by his Wilfred Blunt, w former spy "we breakfast and g look up a numb telephone direct dropped dead."

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SOUTHWEST REGION

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Spring storms catch U.S. off guard

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 27, 1983 3-A

Snow buries Midwest; tornadoes touch Texas

By the Associated Press
A late March blizzard squelched spring Saturday with up to 18 inches of snow blown into waist-high drifts across the Midwest, sending cars and trucks skidding into ditches and blocking highways.

Violent thunderstorms unleashed hail and tornadoes in Texas, causing scattered damage, while temperatures dropped to record sub-freezing lows from Michigan deep into Georgia.

The snowstorm, which swept out of the Rockies earlier in the week, was blamed for at least three deaths, one in Nebraska on Friday and two in Utah on Thursday.

Heavy snow fell Saturday from western Nebraska, across northwestern Iowa and parts of northern Illinois into South Dakota, southern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In southern South Dakota and western Kansas, where up to 10 inches of snow had fallen, 40-mph winds reduced visibility to near zero. In eastern Kansas, nearly 2 inches of rain fell.

Nolan Duke of the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said, "Blowing snow and heavy snowfall have made travel across the central plains nearly impossible."

"If you don't have any good, pressing reason to go out, just stay where you're at," said Art Umland of the National Weather Service in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The weather service said the snowstorm also was a threat to newborn calves.

In Nebraska, where some communities in the western part of the state got more than a foot and a

half of snow with 4-foot drifts, officials also advised people to stay off the roads.

In the Dawes County community of Crawford, where 16 inches had fallen and more was coming down, Terry Forster, a dispatcher at the sheriff's office said, "We're getting a lot of reports of cars sliding off the roads and into ditches."

Omaha authorities said they quit counting the automobile accidents. Lincoln police reported similar problems.

Roads were closed "all over the state" Saturday, said Bob Munger of the state Roads Department in Lincoln.

"Interstate 80 is extremely icy and it's really dangerous," and drifting snow closed roads as fast as they could be plowed, he said.

Forecasters in Norfolk, Neb., said accumulations up to 9 inches in northeast Nebraska, "with no end in sight," had begun to "paralyze" that part of the state. The Norfolk airport was closed.

In central Nebraska, heavy snow cut visibility to one-eighth of a mile at Broken Bow.

But Bob Elliott, president of the Box Butte County Wheat Growers in Nebraska, said the snow was "going to be really good" for winter wheat.

"I think this is as good moisture conditions in the spring as we've had for a long time," Elliott said.

South Dakota highways were all covered by "crust of frozen slush with some snowdrifts," a highway patrol trooper said. Snow depths ranged up to 8 inches by mid-morning, with forecasters expecting 15 inches in places.

The heaviest snow fell in southeast South Dakota and along the northeastern slopes of the Black Hills.

The snow raised havoc with road conditions. The first round of wet snowflakes Friday melted on the warm highways, then froze as temperatures dropped overnight. Then snow accumulated on top of the ice.

No travel was advised around Armour, Wagner and Lakes Andes, as well as on Interstate highways 29 and 90 around Sioux Falls.

The storm was blamed on an intense low pressure center over the Texas Panhandle that sucked moisture from the Gulf of Mexico across the middle of the country.

A tornado touched down near Dayton, Texas, damaging at least two houses and uprooting trees, and in central Texas winds gusted to 58 mph. A car was blown off the road near Hillsboro, Texas, and high winds toppled trees and damaged the roof of a bowling alley at College State, Texas.

Hail broke windows in west Texas.

Temperatures dropped into the teens across the Northeast and in the Great Lakes region, with record sub-freezing temperatures posted deep into the South.

Record lows for the date were reported at Asheville, N.C., where it was 24; August, Ga., 28; Alpena, Mich., 6 and Erie, Pa., 14.

The coldest spot in the nation Saturday was Bradford, Pa., where it was 3.



SPRING SNOWMAN — Omaha, Neb., residents Jerry Wyble, standing, and Kerry Kaiser put finishing touches on a snowman they built during a break in the winter storm that buried the Midwest in snow.

Motorists face 5-cent gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — By week's end motorists will be facing an extra 5-cent-a-gallon tax on motor fuel, but the new tax is expected to bring barely a ripple of protest because gas prices have been falling sharply.

The federal excise tax on gasoline and diesel fuel goes into effect Friday, about three months after Congress approved it as a way of generating money to create jobs and rebuild the nation's highways and bridges.

The additional nickel a gallon, which more than doubles the current 4-cent tax on motor fuel, marks the first time since 1959 that the fuel tax has been increased. Powerful interest groups always have thwarted efforts to raise the tax.

But the measure was approved this time around by a Congress that was swayed by arguments that the tax may lead to 170,000 additional jobs, by a provision that some money will also go to mass transit, and by an agreement to allow larger trucks on interstate highways.

President Reagan, who once declared it would take a "palace coup" for him to sign any new taxes, ended up pushing for the legislation and quickly signed the bill. Throughout, he insisted it was a "user fee" and not a tax.

The Transportation Department estimates the new tax will generate an average of \$5.5 billion a year over the next four years with one-fifth of that going for mass transit construction projects and the rest for repair and construction of highways and bridges.

The new tax applies to almost all motorists, although users of gasohol, previously exempt from any federal tax, will have to pay 4 cents a gallon.

A sharp drop in oil prices because of reduced demand and excess supply has caused the price of gas to decline at the pump in recent months.

Thus, government and industry officials say the nickel-a-gallon tax increase is expected to be less offensive to Americans.



COWGIRL AUTOGRAPHS — Dallas Cowboy cheerleader Annette Birdwell of Dallas autographs photos for U.S. marines and French troops in Beirut. The cheerleader squad visited the troops and Navy personnel who are on a peacekeeping mission in Lebanon.

Habib returns to Mideast with new peace proposals

TEL AVIV (AP) — A bomb exploded on Bethlehem's Manger Square Saturday, but caused no injuries. U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Jerusalem reportedly carrying new Lebanese proposals to break the deadlock in troop withdrawal talks.

The military command said the bomb exploded outside a shop near the Bethlehem police station. Israel radio reported that police later found a second bomb nearby and safely defused it. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The military command said its soldiers were patrolling Bethlehem, Arab East Jerusalem and other locations, and Jerusalem police spokesman Ziv Rotem said all vacations had been canceled as police increased their presence for the holidays both in uniform and in plain clothes.

Palestinian rioting has rocked Bethlehem and other occupied West Bank cities for the past month. On Friday a Jewish settler was stabbed by six Arabs and a 15-year-old Arab boy was shot to death by a guard of the Israeli-backed Palestinian Village Leagues.

Easter Week festivities begin with the

traditional Palm Sunday march from the Mount of Olives. Pilgrims will retrace the steps of Jesus one mile down a steep, twisting path to St. Anne's Church inside Jerusalem's Old City, built over the spot where tradition says the Virgin Mary was born.

The week-long Passover festival begins Monday evening and commemorates the exodus from Egyptian bondage. Monday evening, Jews will sit down to the symbolic Seder meal which includes the unleavened bread matzo, salt water, bitter herbs and a mixture of apples, nuts, spices and wine.

Around the time of previous Passovers Jewish nationalists have tried to try to reclaim Jerusalem's Temple Mount, the site of the ancient Jewish temples but now the site of Islam's third-holiest shrines, the Dome of the Rock and al-Aqsa mosques. Jews are barred from holding prayer services there.

Habib returned to Israel as the Lebanese press reported he had received new Lebanese ideas for breaking the deadlock in the U.S.-Israeli-Lebanese talks.

France reeling under socialists' new austerity program

PARIS (AP) — France this weekend began to cope with an austerity plan which its author, Finance Minister Jacques Delors, described as "an operation without anesthetic."

Newspapers called it "the blackjack."

The public seemed resigned, at least temporarily, to higher taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco, along with other steps to balance the budget and reduce a \$13

billion foreign trade deficit.

But complaints and confusion were generated by one of Delors' proposals — a set of severe restrictions on spending by French people during trips abroad. The vacation season is beginning, and a television station said its switchboard was flooded Saturday with callers wanting details on the restrictions.

Delors, the minister of economy and finance in the

newly streamlined Cabinet, drafted the measure to accompany last Monday's devaluation of the franc.

Still being developed, the proposed controls would limit a French adult to spending about \$410 abroad each year, with children allowed \$140. The use of credit cards in foreign countries would be forbidden.

More than 9 million French people traveled abroad last year, spending about \$4 billion.

Soviet spy, 75, dies at London home

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Blunt, the former royal art adviser who spied for the Soviet Union, died Saturday of a heart attack at his London home, his brother said. He was 75.

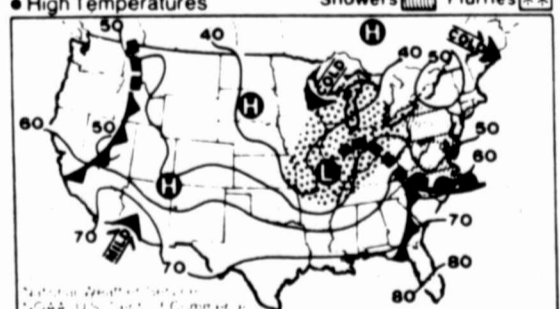
The prominent art historian and former adviser to Queen Elizabeth II was unmasked in 1979 as the "fourth man" in the quartet of British spies that included Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Kim Philby. Philby is the only survivor.

Blunt, who never married, confessed to British authorities in 1964 that he spied for the Soviets during and after World War II while he worked for Britain's M15 counterespionage service. But he received immunity in exchange for information about his three colleagues, all of whom had then defected to the Soviet Union.

Blunt's death was reported by his brother, Wilfred Blunt, who said the former spy "was having breakfast and got up to look up a number in the telephone directory, then dropped dead."

Weather

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, March 27
• High Temperatures



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Hail strikes area

By the Associated Press
Heavy thunderstorms drenched portions of Northeast, South Central and Southeast Texas early today as a Pacific cold front moved through the state.

Hail fell on a stretch of West Texas between Brady and San Angelo and some damage to windows was reported, according to a dispatcher at the Tom Green County sheriff's office in San Angelo.

The forecast called for the rain and cloudiness to decrease from the west today and tonight. Cooler temperatures were expected over most of the state tonight and Saturday.

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Editorial

Be American; vote April 2

In this Sunday's edition the Herald devotes pages 6A and 7A to profiles of the candidates for the Big Spring school board and city council.

In brief articles we present the candidates' stands on the issues facing the two important bodies. We also provide a historical background for each candidate.

Nine persons are running for three seats on the school board, and eight candidates have filed for two positions on the council. One council candidate, Daniel Ryan III, has moved to California. He is for practical purposes out of the race, and therefore we have not profiled him.

Such a large number of candidates for a handful of openings should provide a meaningful slate from which to choose. The list includes young and old, male and female, minorities, students and professionals.

Americans love elections. We parade our candidates, denigrate our opponents, decorate our campaigns with gaudy propaganda and celebrate wildly our victories.

It is well that this is so. We are among a rapidly declining number of people left in the world who are able to select whom shall lead, determine policy and establish tradition.

The key to a healthy, open society is the right of its citizenry to vote. A democracy functions best when its voters eagerly participate in that right.

Local elections are the most important. Decisions with the most immediate and personal consequences emanate from bodies such as school boards and city councils. How much you are taxed, what your children read in school and how quickly your neighborhood streets are repaired are determined by your representatives on these boards.

Essential to a well-functioning democracy is an enlightened citizenry. Our feature today plus a candidate questionnaire included in last Sunday's Herald are guides to help you decide which candidate to vote for. We urge you to seek further information. Give the candidates a call, solicit their opinions and ask for commitments on important issues. Remember, these candidates are asking for your vote in order to serve you.

Be proud you're an American. Vote April 2.

Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

A world away



Salvador
By Joan Didion
Simon and Schuster; \$12.95

In Spanish *desaparecer*, or disappear, is both an intransitive and a transitive verb. There being no equivalent word — and no equivalent situation — in English-speaking cultures, the flexible Spanish usage has been adopted by those speaking English in El Salvador. For example "John Sullivan was disappeared from the Sheraton, the government disappeared the students."

El Salvador "is one of those places in the world where there is just one subject, the situation, the *problema*." In El Salvador many of the people are chain smokers, "perhaps because it is a country where the possibility of achieving death related to smoking remains remote."

Novelist and journalist Joan Didion spent two weeks last June in El Salvador. Her taut and frightening view of the place was first published in *The New York Review of Books* and now appears intact between hard covers.

While she attempts neither a complete history nor a political treatise on El Salvador, Didion enlightens even the informed reader about life in the torn Central American country.

Didion's strength — and here it is mighty — is her vision. She struggles to find sense where no sense exists. She negotiates life in a country where "any situation can turn to terror. The most ordinary errand can go bad." She cuts through the propaganda: "The minister of defense has ordered that all violations of citizens' rights be stopped immediately," the U.S. State Department noted happily in July 1982. This and much more make *Salvador* a powerful book.

It almost goes without saying that those euphemistic citizens' rights violations fall into two main categories: disappearances and

murders. Yet without Didion's perceptive analysis the *problema* sounds almost unreal.

With her we go to the point tourists used to visit for the scenic view. Now they go for a first-hand look at bodies, to count the fresh ones in the morning. Didion visits with priests in a country where people of religion are not exempt from violence but particularly likely to suffer it. "There had been," the priests argued, "fewer dead around since the election, but as they began reminding one another of this body or that there still seemed to have been quite a few. They spoke of these bodies in the matter-of-fact way that they might have spoken, in another kind of parish, of confirmation candidates, or cases of croup."

One day Didion's party returned to its parked car to find it surrounded by three men in uniform, one a young boy on a motorcycle with a gun between his legs. Another motorcycle had been pulled behind the car, which was also blocked in front. "The three had been joking among themselves, but the laughter stopped as we got into the car. No one moved. The boy only continued staring and began twirling the flash suppressor on the barrel of his G-3."

"It seemed clear that if we tried to leave and scraped either motorcycle the situation would deteriorate. I studied my hands. The reporter gunned the motor, forced the car up onto the curb far enough to provide a minimum space in which to maneuver, and managed to back out clean. Nothing more happened, and what did happen had been a common enough kind of incident in El Salvador, a pointless confrontation with aimless authority."

In a country where the entire surviving intellectual community fills one conference room, where problems are solved by renaming them, where whole families simply vanish, it becomes a blurred point "by whose authority the weapons are brandished."

Elected Officials' Addresses

In Washington:
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.
In Austin:
MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, Tx., 78701.
BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX., 78701.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX., 78701.
LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS



For the one you love, learn CPR

This week several Herald employees had the opportunity to take a CPR course at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

CPR stands for cardiopulmonary resuscitation. If your heart stops beating and you stop breathing, your life may be saved if someone nearby knows CPR.

The course is not difficult. In fact, it's easy and it's fun. Our teachers were Bob Eshleman and Mike Wyant, both VA employees. They believe in their topic because they know it works — they've witnessed the real thing in emergencies many times.

ONE OF THE first things you learn is that CPR is performed only on people who are, for all practical purposes, dead. They have stopped breathing and their heart has stopped beating. You can seriously injure or even kill someone by performing CPR if the heart is still beating.

CPR is a procedure whereby another person can pump your heart externally and breathe air into your lungs in order to keep your body going until either you come back to life or emergency medical personnel arrive to take over. It keeps your brain cells from dying.

We practiced on a \$2,000-plus dummy named Annie. Annie is lifelike; she has artificial lungs and a heart and plastic skin and a mouth. She wears a jogging suit. The story goes that Annie is modeled after a doctor's daughter who died after collapsing from an unknown heart problem while jogging in a park. The doctor was so distraught at his daughter's unnecessary death

that he designed the dummy to help train people to bring others back to life.

ANNIE WAS ON the floor and we resuscitated her time and time again. Eshleman and Wyant drilled us in a set procedure. We play-acted. Each person pretended he had just come across Annie in the park. Each of us shook her, tried to wake her, and when she didn't wake, we yelled for help. Eshleman and Wyant made us yell loud — there was no pussyfooting around in this class.

Then each of us went to work. One by one we went through the steps the teachers taught. Even though we knew Annie was only a plastic dummy, we sensed the life-and-death situation that might actually occur some day in the future. We were all nervous; we sweated; we made mistakes; our minds went blank in the emergency of the moment.

But our instructors kept drilling. Pretty soon we learned, and then our actions became automatic. Even though we were still nervous and scared, our bodies could perform the tasks.

We eventually had no qualms about spraddling on the floor, ripping open Annie's shirt, blowing into her mouth and pressing on her chest.

One of the questions my husband wanted me to ask was, can't you break somebody's ribs by doing CPR? The answer was, yes, sometimes you can (particularly an elderly person with brittle bones). But you can always fix broken ribs. When the choice is broken ribs or death,

I'll take broken ribs anytime.

Annie has a little electrocardiogram inside her that printed out to let us know if we were performing correctly. Of course, in real life, we're on our own.

IF YOU HAVE someone in your family with a heart problem, I would sure try to take one of these courses. If your loved one should fall over dead from a heart attack, you might save his or her life. That course might make all the difference. The course also teaches you how to save a choking baby or adult.

Eshleman said you can contact a member of the American Heart Association about setting up courses. He's the CPR coordinator for this area; another AHA member is John Bingham at Malone-Hogan Hospital. There's also talk that the Chamber of Commerce may sponsor a community-wide seminar to get people trained in CPR. Call the Chamber at 263-7641 to voice your support for such a program, if you are interested.

The VA hospital has taken on the tremendous challenge of training all its employees in CPR, including clerical workers. Thus, Eshleman will be busy for quite some time. We're grateful that he and Wyant could squeeze us into their schedule, and that hospital administrator John Stewart permitted them to do so.

Since my husband has a heart problem, I feel much more secure now. I hope you will take steps to get that security too.



Billy Graham

Middle-aged couple feels they missed boat

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Somewhere along the line I feel like we have missed the boat. My husband and I are middle-aged, and we have been very successful materially. Everyone of our children has gotten in some kind of difficulty (like drugs), and we are empty inside. Where do you think we went wrong? — Mrs. P.A.F.

DEAR MRS. P.A.F.: I'm afraid your story could be repeated by many, many people today. Our society places great importance on success and material possessions. But these can never bring true and lasting happiness to us. In your case, I suspect your children may have sensed the emptiness of your own lives. Tragically, they have searched for meaning and purpose in life in other ways such as drugs — although these ways also will never give lasting peace and happiness.

Where did you go wrong? You went wrong by leaving God out of your lives. That does not mean you and your husband were atheists, totally disbelieving in God; you may even have been active in a church. But you never sought to make Christ and his will the foundation of your lives. Jesus once told a parable about two men who built houses. One built his house on a sandy foundation, which was probably easier to do. The other man built his house on rock, although that would have been more difficult. But when a fierce storm came, the house built on sand was washed away while the house built on rock stood. "Therefore everyone who hears these words of mine and puts them into practice is like a wise man who built his house on the rock" (Matthew 7:24).

Out To Lunch

Play it again, Sam



If Sam had known when he played it again for Humphrey and Ingrid in Casablanca that in years to come we'd be so aware of how we spend our time, he probably would have changed his tune.

Sorry, Sam. It's a new era and as time has gone by, we've found ourselves more and more caught up in multitudinous time management studies. Big Business is concerned about how its employees function. Big Business spends Big Money to determine whether it's more efficient to put the paper in first or to turn on the typewriter.

Because Father Time seems to be such an important part of the business world, why not apply some successful time management techniques to Mother Time? Surely, no one group of people needs more help in budgeting its hours than mothers.

One popular study tip is "set goals." For mothers, one practical

goal can simply be getting up in the morning. After this is achieved, mothers can set goals of seeing each child eat his cereal before the dog gets it and striving all day not to slip on the rejected Gerber's spinach hurled from high chair to kitchen floor.

Making a "to do" list is a good idea to follow, according to time management experts. Mothers can make lists at their leisure — perhaps just before the baby's 2 a.m. feeding and after they've assured the 2- and 3-year-old nocturnal wanderers Santa Clause is NOT sitting on the air conditioner, even if their 4-year-old brother did say so and furthermore, they've each had two drinks of water and "you KNOW what happens when you drink water all night long."

Mothers can profit by the time management suggestion "use A's, B's and C's to show importance — start with A's." Avoid the pitfalls of

showing favoritism among your offspring and also the "middle child syndrome" by changing all children's names to Adam, Alice, Alex, (et) Al.

Authorities on the use of time often suggest asking oneself several times a day "what is the best use of my time right now?" At this point, mothers riding herd on several small children would be wise to take two aspirin for terrific time utilization.

As a final time management tip — "handle each piece of paper only once" etc., which, if mothers substitute the word "child" for "piece of paper", can be utilized as: handle each child only once. Don't pick up a child unless you intend to do something with it. Don't put the child down until you have done something with it. If you can't do something with it, at least move it ahead.

Time out.

Mailbag

Mall's frenzy angers resident

Dear Editor,
We were pleased and excited to have the Big Spring Mall behind our home on Alabama Street. We even thought it might add to the value of our property. Needless to say, that was a dream so far. Even the money and time they spent on landscaping has been a waste. The hill behind our homes is a disgrace due to weeds, blowing paper cups and pampers.

Though the carnival this past week was a benefit project, I can't possibly see how tax paying property owners could possibly receive any long range benefits. At least not enough to compensate for the music (?), noisy sirens and generators running until all hours. Was there no other space suitable in this city

for such an event?
The carnival this week is not the only time we have been unhappy about the use of the lower parking area. Out of town merchants and crafters are allowed to camp a week at a time behind our homes, although our city taxes provide them nice free facilities in the City Park. There are also several privately owned camp grounds with proper sewerage and garbage disposal that they could use.

Where is the little park originally supposed to be a part of the shopping complex.
Our property, which we have pitted and patted and paid for these last twenty three years, is not for sale. But I'm sure had it been, any prospective buyer would have turned and run the other way this past week.

Now for the good news...Hooray! The Band Booster students came

and cleaned the parking lot and the hill. It never looked better! We highly recommend you students for

a full time clean up job.
Mrs. Troy B. Drinkard
2204 Alabama

The Big Spring Herald

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

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COAHOMA Independent speak at a fo Elementary Coahoma featuring inc and challeng Wright. All candid opportunity didates will minutes to r to make add Copies of t Candidates teachers ade and "If you would it be? After the be asked the candidates c opposed to runs for a sp Big Spring the forum.



BILL GR

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COLORAD from the ho day night's The fund when \$15,000 ing the arts City Man pected \$15,0 budget \$5,000 Among th Linda McCo of commero rado City E the voluntee city parks b Dirt Bike Cl and Tandy orado City E The counte quests for fu

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Coahoma trustee candidates in forum

COAHOMA — The five candidates for the Coahoma Independent School District Board of Trustees will speak at a forum Monday night at 7:30 at the Coahoma Elementary Cafeteria.

Coahoma Parents Care will sponsor the forum featuring incumbents Kirby Brown and Donnie Reid and challengers Bill Gressett, Guy White and C. Roy Wright.

All candidates in the April 2 election were given an opportunity to answer 20 questions in writing. Candidates will choose four of these and be allowed two minutes to respond. They will then have four minutes to make additional comments.

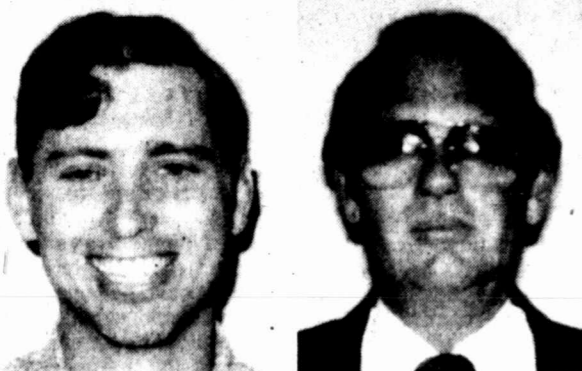
Copies of their written responses will be available. Candidates will answer such questions as, "Are teachers adequately compensated for their services?" and "If you could improve one area of the school, what would it be?"

After the forum, Coahoma residents attending will be asked their opinions on "at large" voting, in which candidates compete for a certain number of seats, as opposed to "by place" voting, in which a candidate runs for a specific seat.

Big Spring businessman Winston Wrinkle will lead the forum.



KIRBY BROWN DONNIE REID GUY WHITE



BILL GRESSETT C. ROY WHITE

Dip in occupancy tax may hurt C-City arts

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A public hearing for funds from the hotel-motel occupancy tax dominated Tuesday night's city council meeting.

The fund has dropped significantly from a year ago when \$15,000 was made available for groups sponsoring the arts and tourism, councilmen were told.

City Manager Rick Crowley said the city had expected \$15,000 and only received \$10,000. The city will budget \$5,000 to make up the deficit, he said.

Among those appearing at the public meeting were Linda McCombs and Steve Morris from the chamber of commerce; Mike Walla and Bo Merket from the Colorado City Bass Club; Jerry Hammond, representing the volunteer fire department; Woody Anderson of the city parks board; Bonnie Lamb of the Colorado City Dirt Bike Club; J.O. Dockery of the city airport board; and Tandy Curlee and Porter Richardson of the Colorado City Playhouse.

The council will meet at a later date to consider requests for funds and consider priorities.

Cotton Farm Report

NEWS BULLETIN FB 831-3

McNair 308 short-season cotton gets high marks from five West Texas dryland cotton growers!

E. D. Holcomb of Stanton, TX, reports ...
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Burrow's McNair 308 yielded 424 pounds per acre.
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Ingram got a yield of 436 pounds per acre with McNair 308

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John Hale of Big Spring, TX, reports ...
"It did real well on pounds per acre. We were very pleased with it."

Buddy Dyer of Ackerly, TX, reports ...
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McNair 308 yielded 396 pounds per acre for Dyer



McNair 308 combines quality with yield and short season maturity.

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- Planters-Knott 353-4474

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Rick Hamby, Master of Ceremonies
Dub Bryant, Auctioneer

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- Darrell Shortes
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 - Young N Alive
 - Drinkard Electric
 - Miss Royale
 - Trim Way
 - Hiltman's Saddlery
 - Smithwood's Western Wear
- PRIZE DONORS:
- Big Spring Hardware
 - Riley Drilling
 - Muse Air
 - Mutek Sound & Electronics
- ARTWORK & BRONZES
- Andrew Wilks
 - Bill Miller
 - George Boutwell
 - Bonnie Hill
 - Roland Rose
 - Dick Powell
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 - Judy Seagle
 - Rheata White
 - Gena Whitten

SPONSORS

- Mr. & Mrs. Mike Arnold
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- Mr. & Mrs. B. Y. Butler
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- Dr. & Mrs. John Key
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- Mr. & Mrs. Jim Bill Little
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- Mr. & Mrs. Tom McCain
- Mr. & Mrs. Loris McDowell III
- Mr. & Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin
- Mr. & Mrs. Scott McLaughlin
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- Dr. & Mrs. J.E. Matthews
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- Mr. & Mrs. Drew Moulton
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- Mr. & Mrs. Don Newsom
- Dr. & Mrs. Ray Owens
- Mr. & Mrs. Jim Parke
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- Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Patterson
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- Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Perry
- Dr. & Mrs. Clarence Peters
- Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Powell
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- Mr. & Mrs. Charles Reed
- Mr. & Mrs. Bill Reed
- Mr. & Mrs. Don Reynolds
- Mr. & Mrs. Morris Rhodes
- Dr. & Mrs. David N. Rickey
- Mrs. G.R. Robinson
- Mr. Tom Ross
- Mr. & Mrs. Russ Rutledge
- Mr. & Mrs. Tom Rutledge
- Mr. & Mrs. Paul Shaffer
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- Mr. & Mrs. W. L. State
- Mr. & Mrs. Carl Small
- Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith
- Mr. & Mrs. Sid Smith
- Mr. & Mrs. John R. Sparks
- Dr. & Mrs. Dickey Stanley
- Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Swartz
- Mr. & Mrs. Guy Talbot
- Mr. & Mrs. Harold Talbot
- Mr. & Mrs. John Taylor
- Mr. & Mrs. Al Teter
- Dr. & Mrs. Clyde Thomas
- Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Thurman
- Mr. & Mrs. Horace Tubb
- Ms. Ann Turner
- Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Underwood
- Mr. & Mrs. Al Valdes
- Ms. Evelyn Vise
- Mr. & Mrs. Randy Walls
- Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Wash
- Mr. & Mrs. Charles Wash
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wash
- Mr. & Mrs. James Wash
- Mr. & Mrs. Wally Whittington
- Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Williams
- Mr. & Mrs. James Wilson
- Mr. & Mrs. John T. Wilson
- Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Wilson
- Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Wooten
- Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Worley
- Mr. & Mrs. Winston Wrinkle
- Mrs. Dorothy Garrett

DECORATION COMMITTEE:

- Debbie Hamby
- Leslie Johnson
- Carol Owen
- Ann McCann
- Paula Duncan
- Debbie Cole
- Donna Fish
- Donna I aster
- Claudia Patterson
- Gail Newton
- Paula Talbot
- Donna Carcy
- Sidney Arrick
- Sue Partee
- Trim Way

EVENTS:

- Skate Palace
- Bowl-A-Rama
- Big Spring Mall
- Gene Leidel Shows
- Space Station
- Highland Mall
- Cinema (Guy Speck)
- Ritz (Guy Speck)
- Rig Griffin Truck Stop
- Howard College/Howard Harts
- The Brass Hall
- The Brass Hall Restaurant
- Skipper Travel
- Mutek Sound and Electronics
- Big Spring Hardware
- Riley Drilling
- Dale Wortham
- Robbie Dickerson
- E. L. Terry
- Howard College
- Presidential Classics
- New Dimensions
- Joe Whitten
- Jay Phiney
- Ge's Jewelers
- Young W Albe Salon
- Grandmother's Daught
- Jacky's
- TOBY
- Anthony's
- Cinema
- OTHER MERCHANTS
- First National Bank
- State National Bank
- Security State Bank
- Citizens Credit Union
- Newcoms

MERCHANTS:

- BIG SPRING MALL MERCHANTS
- Amertec Tool Co.
- Baile's
- Helena
- Headings Record Town
- The Kopper Kettle
- Henderson Hallmark
- The Peanut Shack
- Emphase
- The Ram
- Radio Shack
- The Candle Shop
- J.C. Penney
- Gordon's Jewelers
- Sleep Haven
- Endcott-Johnson
- Royal Optical
- Ragie Hairstylists
- Zales Jewelers
- The Yogurt Shop
- Jacob's
- The Gallery
- DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS
- Big Spring Hardware
- Blum's Jewelers
- Gibbs & Waska
- Zale's Jewelers
- Jas. L. Wilson Jewelers
- Swartz
- Accent Shoppe
- Pragers
- K-Wolens
- Speck & Co.
- Home Furniture
- Tom boy
- Ritz Theater
- First National Bank
- Larry's Cafe
- Miss Texas
- The Kid's Shop
- Wheat's Furniture
- Boogie Shoe Repair
- Hesters Office Supply
- Alberto's
- Carter's Furniture
- Downtown Barber Shop
- Downtown Grill
- HIGHLAND MALL MERCHANTS
- F.C.H. Things
- Tie Cottage
- Spolter's R-ten
- Sew-What
- Gray's Jewelers
- J & K Shoes
- Kat's Meow
- Singer
- D & R Furniture
- Space Station
- Highland Card Shop
- Highland Barber Shop
- Highland Coffures
- Miss Royale
- Nick's Togs
- Gregory's Fifth Season
- Creative Decor
- The Book Inn
- COLLEGE PARK MERCHANTS
- Safeway
- Revco
- The Body Centre
- Rainbarrel
- The Gold Mine
- Curtis Mathis Home Entertainment Center
- Marie Norman Studio
- Godfather's Pizzas
- Cacky's
- Cowtown Boots

Others who contributed to the Success of Community Week

- Big Spring Herald
- KBST
- KWKI
- KKIK
- KBYG
- Photo by Dale
- Spring City Theater
- Brass Hall
- Del Austin and all employees
- Brass Hall Restaurant
- T. W. Bailey and all employees
- Chef Vernon
- Big Spring Country Club
- Alma Laverlyne
- Lee's Rental
- Big Spring Printing
- McMillian Printing
- Mel Prather
- Big Spring Savings: Starla Clark, Mary Herrera, Dredre McMurry, Mel Harris, Barbara Hall

27

MAR

27

Magnet school tops school election issues



Margaret Gilstrap

Margaret Gilstrap has entered the Big Spring Independent School District board race because of an interest in education and her background in business.

"I basically decided to run for the board because I do have children involved in school and I think the parents of children should be involved," Mrs. Gilstrap said. "Plus I think the budget needs to be scrutinized a little bit more than what it is now."

She says one of her strongest qualifications is her business background gained through experience in being in the oil drilling business. She and her husband own and operate Idaho Drilling.

"I do have a business background through affiliation with our businesses, and people don't realize it, but the Big Spring school district is one of the largest businesses in Big Spring," she said.

Two main concerns with Mrs. Gilstrap are budgetary expenditures and basic education.

"I am very devilish on picking apart all things that pertain to the expenditure of money — when it's not your money you better be sure what you're spending it for and it's serving its best purpose," she said.

"Also, I would definitely stress more emphasis on basic education," Mrs. Gilstrap said. "If they don't get that basic education when they are down in the elementary grades, they are wasting their time the rest of the school years."

Mrs. Gilstrap is against social promotion (passing of children from one grade to another regardless of a failing performance) and advocates some type of competency test for students.

She pledges to remain receptive to public input if elected and urges parents to get involved in the functions of the school district, whether it be PTA meetings, school board meetings, or any other activity which could benefit by public support and input.

"The board is representing the people of Howard County, it's their children that go to school, and I do believe they should come to the meetings and keep up what is going on there," she said.

Mrs. Gilstrap also supports the Bauer Magnet School because the school makes attendance voluntary and eliminates forced busing.

AGE: 38
EDUCATION: Bandera High School
OCCUPATION: Involved with Idaho Drilling Co.
FAMILY: Husband, C.G. Gilstrap; two daughters, Tonya and Natasha
INTERESTS: PTA, Girl Scouts, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce



Carol Hunter

Carol Hunter is one of two incumbents seeking re-election in the April 2 election for three open positions on the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees.

She has served the last six years on the board, four 1/2 of those years as president. She has taught school in Houston and Killeen and is currently employed at Gamco as marketing director.

As with incumbent Al Valdes, Mrs. Hunter decided to run again to follow up on projects she and the board have helped set in motion.

The Bauer Magnet School project set to begin this fall is a program she voted for and continues to support.

"We're anxiously awaiting the pre-registration to see the numbers we're going to be dealing with and what the children are geared toward," she said. "We certainly hope it works. It's been successful other places, so we hope it'll be successful here also."

In an earlier consent decree proposal with the U.S. Justice Department, Mrs. Hunter voted for a plan which would have achieved racial balance in the district by transporting students from Washington Elementary to Bauer Elementary.

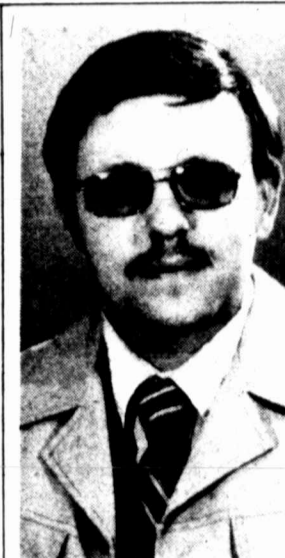
The proposal was narrowly defeated 4-3. Mrs. Hunter feels her background and experience make her qualified to receive another term on the board.

"When I first came on the board I said that I felt like I had the education background because I had been a teacher and a parent," she said. "And I now have the knowledge and expertise in forming budgets and working with curriculum.... I think serving on the board is my best qualification."

One of Mrs. Hunter's accomplishments as a board member has been her work toward getting local teacher increments (what the district pays above state base) raised.

"When I came on the board the increment had been set at \$650 for 12 years, and one of the things I worked hard toward is trying to get the local increment up, which it is (to \$2,695), for our resources and what we have," she said.

AGE: 45
OCCUPATION: Marketing director at Gamco
EDUCATION: B.A. Baylor University, M.A. University of Texas of the Permian Basin.
FAMILY: Children Matt, 14; Julie, 19
INTERESTS: Member Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board; member Howard County Juvenile Board; active in the Howard County Historical Commission, St. Mary's Episcopal Church and numerous women's organizations



David Huff

David Huff said his background as an administrator at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp and as a former school teacher qualifies him for service on the Big Spring school board.

"A school board as I see it has several functions. One of them of course is to set the academic standards and as a former school teacher, who is still currently certified, I feel I have some insight into the classroom academic aspects," he said.

"Another prong on the school board is administration and management. I have been in an administrative role for the past six years with the federal government handling budgets, personnel, labor-management relations, and because of this I understand the needs of budget."

Huff said he hopes to provide a solid link between the school district and taxpayers by attending PTA meetings and attending events and gatherings on the district's various campuses. Huff said there is more to being on the school board than "attending the twice-monthly meeting down on 11th Place."

"I'm not going to judge each individual member of the school board because I'm sure each of them has good intentions," Huff said. "But I don't think the school board as an entity is getting out and visiting the campuses and relating with the teachers and parents, the taxpayers, the students the way they could or should do."

Concerning the Bauer Magnet School program set to begin this fall, Huff said he supports the concept and said he would have voted for it.

"I support the magnet school program insofar that it's going to offer more electives for our students," he said. "The magnet school concept is going to be left up to the parents to review the programs that will be available on a campus and to elect whether the courses being offered will benefit, broaden and shape the child."

AGE: 34
OCCUPATION: Health Systems Administrator at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp
EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree from Rockhurst College in Missouri, and a graduate physician assistant for the United States Medical Center in Missouri
FAMILY: Wife, Catherine; daughter, Frances Ann
INTERESTS: American Heart Association, Big Spring Advisory Council of United Blood Services, secretary on board of supervisors of Citizens Federal Credit Union



Bill Brooks

Bill Brooks said he feels his experience as an independent businessman and a former educator makes him a strong candidate in the April 2 school board election.

Brooks currently is the owner of The Design Place. He taught school in the Big Spring Independent School District from 1968 to 1974. He has also taught in Odessa, Lubbock and at Texas A & M University.

"I'm running because I feel like everyone that a responsible citizen must take their turn," he said. "I feel like my background gives me a perspective from both sides of the fence. I can also recognize problems inside the school system that possibly other people can't because they haven't been on the inside."

Brooks said he is seeking a board spot because he has two children in school and he would like to help make some of the decisions the board is making at the present time.

"I'd like to be part of the board because I believe we can have the one of the best school systems in the area and I would like to be involved in those decisions that would make it that way," he said.

Brooks says he supports the Bauer Magnet School which was created in a recent U.S. Justice Department consent decree to rid the district of a racial imbalance.

He said the program "deserves every opportunity to work."

Other areas of concern for Brooks are teacher pay raises and extracurricular activities.

"I know teachers need more money," Brooks said. "I also know taxpayers are a little tired of the tax rates we have. I don't think they are going to jump on the bandwagon and give the teachers a big raise right away."

"I'm also concerned with different types of extracurricular activities and what the school offers and possibly could offer to enrich their regular curriculum. I think this is an ongoing problem in the school system and I certainly going to have an open ear to that problem and things that come up and need to be discussed."

Brooks also said he is "totally independent" of interest groups or selfish motivations.

AGE: 41
OCCUPATION: Designer
EDUCATION: B.S. and M.S. in industrial arts from North Texas State University
FAMILY: Wife, Theda; children, Tymi and Ginger



Gilbert Padilla

Gilbert Padilla said his main reason for entering the Big Spring Independent School District board race is to work toward eliminating discrimination in the district.

"I want to prove that the people of Big Spring can all work together as a community not as different racial organizations — that way we're wasting time and money and I don't want that," Padilla said.

Padilla said he also has an interest in seeing the district keep abreast of the latest teaching methods, curriculum and so forth to bring the best education possible to students within the district.

Padilla also expressed a strong interest in seeing the Bauer Magnet School succeed to help rid the district of vestiges of a dual school system.

"I'm going to try to do my best to solve this problem of two school systems that's been going on in the district since 1954," Padilla said. "The biggest black mark against our school district is this separate school system — let's face this up front and be honest with each other and settle this in a mature, honorable way."

Padilla said he would have voted for the magnet school concept had he been a board member at that time.

"I think the magnet school is an outstanding program. A lot of money is going to be put into Bauer and help those kids get a better quality education," he said.

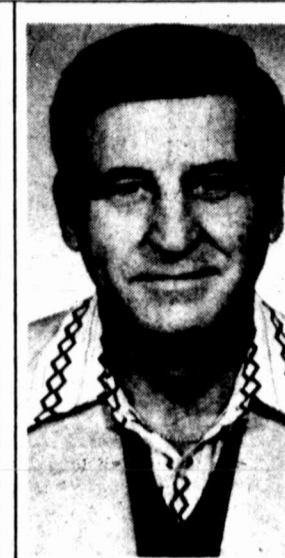
"However, I don't know if the program will work because of certain prejudices concerning the North Side."

Padilla said the program will succeed if people pool resources and work for the common good of the district's students regardless of race.

"The only way it will work is if people stop looking at the color of skin," he said. "We've got to believe in each other to make the program work."

Padilla served four years in the Navy and currently is a sergeant in the Army National Guard.

AGE: 26
OCCUPATION: mechanic
EDUCATION: G.E.D., U.S. Naval Educational courses, attended Tarrant County Junior College
FAMILY: Wife, Mary Ann; children, Gilbert Jr., Jacob and Jeremy
INTERESTS: Big Spring Evening Lions Club, president parent committee at Lakeview Head Start, United Blood Services, Army National Guard



Al Valdes

Al Valdes is one of two incumbents in the race for three openings on the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees. He is also senior member of the board with nine years experience.

Valdes, a resident of Big Spring for over three decades, said he and other members of the current board have been involved in long-range planning for the BSISD and he felt an obligation to continue in that capacity.

"The main reason I decided to run for the school board is that I love the boys and girls and I'm very, very concerned with their educational achievement," Valdes said. "Another reason I decided to run for the school board is that we have some unfinished business that I would like to see completed."

One of those pieces of business Valdes is interested in as the Bauer Magnet School.

Valdes cast his vote for the recent consent decree which began the concept, and he is hoping to remain on the board to see the project become successful.

Valdes voted no for the first consent decree which would have involved busing 150 children now attending Washington Elementary to Bauer — a plan that drew considerable protest from parents.

Valdes said he favors the magnet school over busing because the program is voluntary rather than mandatory.

Valdes said his main qualification for seeking re-election is his experience on the board.

"I have been a school board member for nine years. I don't know if you can have better qualifications than that. You can't replace experience; there's no one who's found out how to do that," he said.

In other areas, Valdes would like to see local teaching increments (pay above state base) raised if possible.

"Teaching should be a rewarded profession," Valdes said. "And these people are needed. They are providing the education for the future of our children."

AGE: 55
OCCUPATION: Complex operator at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.
EDUCATION: Havana University
FAMILY: Wife, Lillian; two children, Al Jr., and Mrs. Cathy Wilder
INTERESTS: Masonic Lodge, Shriners Club, Big Spring Evening Lions Club, YMCA



Chestnut Brown

Chestnut Brown Jr. says he is seeking a place on the Big Spring Independent School Board because of his interest in children's education.

"Children are our most important assets and a lifetime investment. I want to make sure that the decisions relating to the education of our children are sound and of highest quality," Brown said. "Whatever education we give our children now will prepare them for their future role in society."

Brown said his qualifications for the board are that he has two children in school whose needs he is tune with, and that he has attended various schools in the U.S. and part of Europe which has acquainted him with the general workings of education.

Brown said he has several issues he wants to see addressed by the school board.

"I would like to see an incentive program implemented for all deserving teachers, according to a policy or program set up by teachers, parents and the board," he said.

"I also would like to see that our children are not separated as to their culture or social class. I want to see that the children also get the psychological encouragement they need to grow up with the self-image that will make them leaders in our society. And I would like to see more social behavior taught in the schools."

Brown said he would have voted for the recent adoption of the Bauer Magnet School program because he supports the neighborhood school concept; however, he said he feels the programs will be short-lived. He said he believes the program would serve the interest of too few students.

AGE: 40
EDUCATION: A.A. in social science from Fort Steilacoom College, B.B.A. from City College, Seattle, Wa., plus 80 hours in mid-management. Graduate of N.C.O. Academy in Bad Toelz, Germany.
FAMILY: married 15 years, two children, ages 8 and 9.
INTERESTS: former member of park Ave. School PTA and member of West Texas Girl Scout Council.

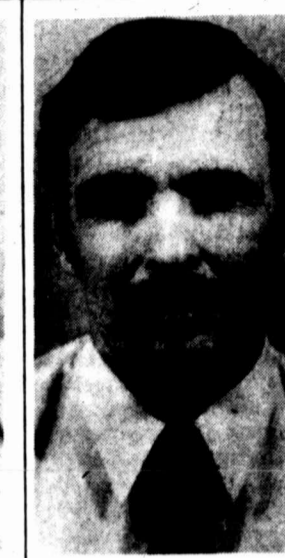
AGE: 40
OCCUPATION: Director of social services and volunteers at Malone-Hogan Hospital
EDUCATION: B.A. from North Texas State University; M.S.S.W. from the University of Texas at Arlington
FAMILY: Wife, Fardelle; children, Danny, Tami and Robin
INTERESTS: National Association of Social Work, PTA

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INTERESTS: National Association of Social Work, PTA



Dan Wise

Dan Wise says if elected to the Big Spring school board he hopes to put his background as a professional counselor to work for the good of the board and the district.

Wise currently serves as director of social services and does volunteer work at Malone-Hogan Hospital — a position he says will aid him in working with people and deciding problems within the district.

"I think we have a real good district and board, but I just want to get on it and do my part," Wise said. "I think there might be some things I can do down the road as an advocate for the teachers and the students."

Wise has a master's degree in social work from the University of Texas at Arlington and a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University.

"I think my education will be beneficial, and I have a pretty good understanding of the education process," he said. "I just feel comfortable that I can do a good job on the school board."

Among issues concerning Wise in this year's race is the upkeep of the district's educational system so that students score consistently well on SAT and ACT tests to be admitted to colleges and universities.

"I believe the tests are fair. It's our job to see they're (students) getting the education so they pass those tests," Wise said.

Wise says he also supports the Bauer Magnet School, and he said he believes with good teachers and a strong curriculum the school will become an asset to the district.

AGE: 40
OCCUPATION: Director of social services and volunteers at Malone-Hogan Hospital
EDUCATION: B.A. from North Texas State University; M.S.S.W. from the University of Texas at Arlington
FAMILY: Wife, Fardelle; children, Danny, Tami and Robin
INTERESTS: National Association of Social Work, PTA

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FAMILY: Wife, Fardelle; children, Danny, Tami and Robin
INTERESTS: National Association of Social Work, PTA



Melvin Berry

Melvin Berry has several wants faced by the Big Spring school board because of his interest in children's education.

Berry, a member of the Big Spring Hospital, said he has more experience in education.

"I think there are more academics stressed at the proportion. We are fine, but academics should be first. We need to be on top of basic education."

To ensure that students are being taught, Berry said he would like to see some sort of a test administered to students before they are passed on to the next grade.

"Students who are passed along they are not ready. When that happens, only become a burden on the system," Berry said. "I would like to see an evaluation of that would be a first step in a performance."

Berry said he supports the Bauer Magnet School concept created to rid the district of racial imbalance and pledged to work toward its success.

Other issues Berry presented were education and "I feel that we need to be able to deal with people with old education and responsible for the future."

Berry is a member of the Big Spring school board and currently is in pre-meeting of the University of the Permian Basin.

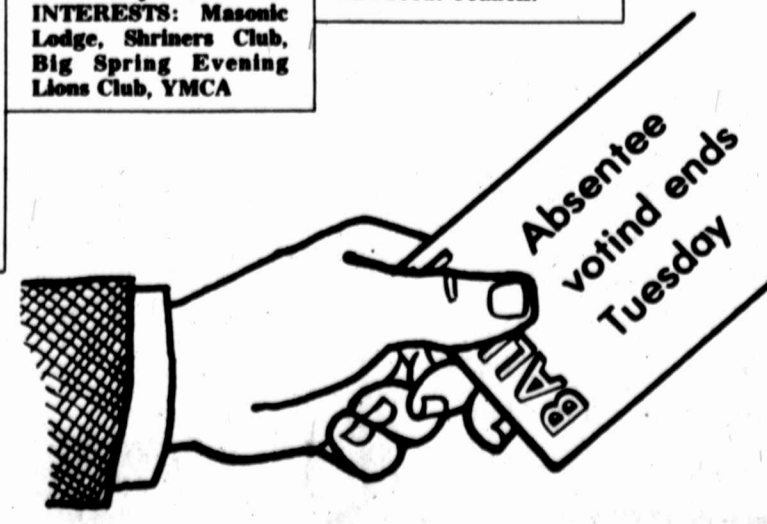
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EDUCATION: from Howard County nursing de- Howard County recently enrolled course at University of the Permian Basin
FAMILY: GINGER, daughter; Kristina
INTERESTS: Public Education Association

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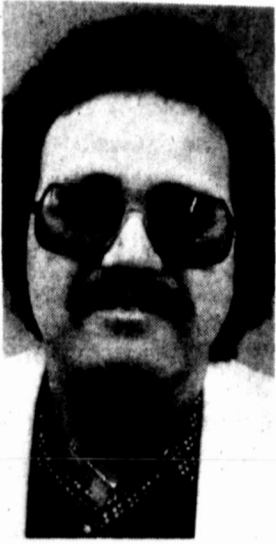
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BORN: October 1940
EDUCATION: from Howard County nursing de- Howard County recently enrolled course at University of the Permian Basin
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Council candidates cite improvements



Melvin Berry

Melvin Berry says he has several issues he wants faced by the Big Spring school board in the upcoming year.

Berry, a nurse at the Big Spring State Hospital, advocates more emphasis on basic education.

"I think there needs to be more stress on academics," Berry said. "We may be stressing athletics out of proportion. Athletics are fine, but I think academics should come first. We need to get back to basics."

To ensure that basics are being taught, Berry said he would like to see some sort of competency test administered to students before they are passed on to a higher grade.

"Students shouldn't be passed along because they are a problem. When that happens they only become someone else's problem."

Berry said he also advocates a teacher evaluation of some sort that would give the board a first-hand look at a teacher's performance.

Berry said he supports the Bauer Magnet School concept that was created to begin this fall and pledges to work toward its success.

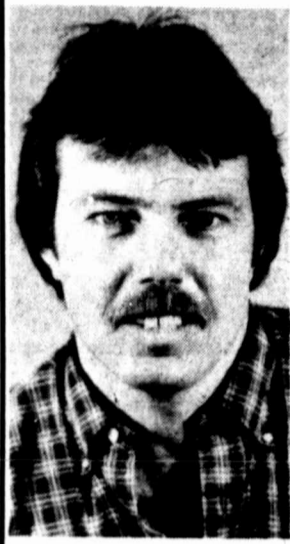
Other qualifications Berry presents are his education and fairness.

"I feel I'm young enough to relate well with people in school and old enough and mature enough to make responsible decisions," he said.

Berry is a native of Big Spring, has attended the district's schools and currently is enrolled in pre-med courses at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

BORN: Oct. 1, 1957
EDUCATION: A.A. from Howard College, nursing degree from Howard College, currently enrolled in pre-med courses at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

FAMILY: wife, Ginger; daughter, Kristina
INTERESTS: Texas Public Employees Association



Rodney Martin

Rodney Martin says he decided to make a bid for the city council at local oil man Cecil Gilstrap's suggestion.

"Gilstrap knows me, he knows I went out and made it on my own," Martin explained.

Having "made it" on one's own is essential for a councilman to have rapport with those he represents, he said.

"Unless you've got a business out there, how are you going to know what it's like to make it without someone handing it to you," Martin said. "You can't make a fair judgment."

"(Gilstrap) asked me if I'd run," Martin said. "So I thought, hell, why not. I've got accounting experience, experience in the army, I've been in and out of business, I know federal and state taxes, I know about property taxes and I know how hard it is to make it in business."

Martin said he spends most of his time running his 24-hour oilfield service company. He said if he is elected and finds he can't spend enough time with council business, he will resign.

"If I see I can't produce, I'll resign, because I ain't going to waste my time," Martin said. "Business comes first with me."

Martin encourages the "I believe in Big Spring" attitude and believes many of the city's problems started when new industry was discouraged.

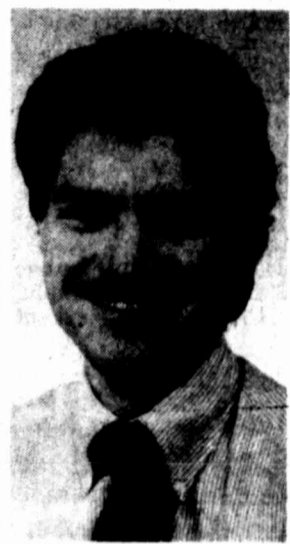
"A lot of people don't have enough optimistic thinking," he said. "If Midland can grow like it has, Big Spring should too. The layout is a lot better, the landscape is not just flat."

He said he also is concerned about the city's recreational facilities.

"I think some people on the council are just too damn lazy to do anything about it," Martin said. "I think people in the council should be a little more aggressive."

AGE: 30
OCCUPATION: Owns Rod's Casing Crews
EDUCATION: Two years at Howard College; three years of accounting courses at Texas Tech University
FAMILY: He and his wife, Darlene, have a 16-month-old daughter, Ava

INTERESTS: Editor of the college newspaper, The Hawk Reporter. Attends 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ



Russell Williams

City council candidate Russell (Rusty) Williams says he believes the major challenge facing this city is to decrease unemployment rates by granting financial incentives to attract businesses here.

Williams said those serving now in the city council have discouraged new industry and business from locating here.

"I know we have room for them (new businesses)," Williams said. "There have been people interested in locating here, but the council discouraged them from coming here and it was never explained why."

The city should offer financial incentives, such as tax breaks, to businesses desiring to locate or relocate here, he said. Otherwise, he said, the city and county would lose millions of dollars in tax revenues.

Williams said he believes Big Spring's major problem is to improve the sewer and water systems and streets. He does not think Big Spring should give tax breaks to attract industry here.

A World War II veteran and a Democrat, Pettus said he believes middle-class voters will elect him to office.

He spent most of his life in electrical work and owned Pettus Electric Co. for 24 years. He and his wife Effie have two daughters, Marie and Jo Beth. Marie is a paralegal in Midland and Jo Beth is the wife of a Baptist minister in Houston.

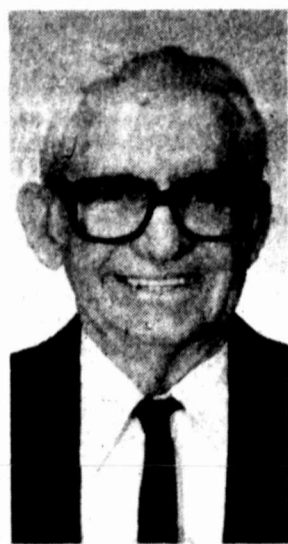
He and his parents moved to Knott Community when he was 9-years-old. They drove to Texas in a 1925 Model-T truck.

He served in the Air Force from 1942 to 1945 in the Southwest Pacific theater, maintaining and installing camp equipment and headquarters electrical wiring.

"Big Spring and Howard County have been very nice and gracious to me and my family all these years," Pettus said. "I want to return to do something for them, in this capacity (as city councilmen), to show my appreciation for the great people in this area."

BORN: Center Hill, Ark.
OCCUPATION: Owns Pettus Pure Water Co.
EDUCATION: Vocational education in electricity

AGE: 64
MAJOR INTERESTS: Attends Trinity Baptist Church; fishing; farming



Albert Pettus

Albert C. Pettus says he is running for a seat on the city council at the request of friends and to "do all I can for the people who have done so much for me."

Pettus, a Howard County resident for 57 years, says he believes his relationship with God will be an asset if he is elected.

"It will help me greatly because I will depend on the instructions of the Bible," Pettus said. "My greatest asset will be the help I derive from reading his word and the direct leadership of almighty God."

Pettus said he decided to run this year after he attended a few council meetings.

"I recently attended one where I got the feeling I might be of some help," Pettus said with a smile.

Pettus said he believes Big Spring's major problem is to improve the sewer and water systems and streets. He does not think Big Spring should give tax breaks to attract industry here.

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MAJOR INTERESTS: Attends Trinity Baptist Church; fishing; farming



James Hicks

James T. Hicks says he wants to help govern Big Spring so he can make the city more attractive and bring more capital improvements to poorer parts of town.

After spending 15 years in the Navy and traveling around the world, Hicks says he believes Big Spring could attract a bigger population.

"I'm always interested in going to different towns and I notice how nice they looked," Hicks said. "I just feel, why couldn't Big Spring look half as nice or as nice as those towns. I feel maybe I could help fix Big Spring up into a nice place to live where people like to stop and take pictures or stay over and visit."

Hicks said Big Spring, with its potential, should be as large or larger than Midland-Odessa and that he would strive for growth if he is elected.

"My grandfather used to tell me that Big Spring was once as large as Midland-Odessa combined," Hicks said. "It should still be."

Hicks served as a police officer in Big Spring for about two years then joined the Abernathy police department. During his two months there he was promoted to sergeant and then acting police chief.

His experience with police work made him sympathetic to the department's problems.

"I feel this police department is one of the most underpaid for a town of our size," Hicks said. "A lot of our well-trained officers will leave as soon as they find a job that pays more, like Midland or Odessa."

Hicks said the council should support a renovation of the Settles Hotel, as long as no city funds are spent.

Another principal concern of his is the unequal maintenance of city streets.

"There are areas in town where the roads, like in Highland South, their roads are maintained almost constantly," Hicks said. "Other streets have never even been paved because people can't afford it."

"I think there should be some type of deal set up to distribute tax money so it's fair for everyone," he added. "By improving streets, it causes property value increases to at least double and improves its looks."

AGE: 38
OCCUPATION: Security supervisor at Oilfield Industrial Lines
EDUCATION: Big Spring High School; Midland Police Academy

INTERESTS: Working with young people; leads local High Adventure Explorer's Post



Jack Y. Smith

City council incumbent Jack Y. Smith at first wasn't certain he wanted to run for a second term, but now says he's determined to win.

Smith said he has worked since January to lower sewer service charges because he believes the city is taking in too much revenue.

He said he wants to be re-elected so that he can ensure the lower rates are approved at the April 12 council meeting. In fact, he would like to return to a flat rate for sewer service.

"After last night (March 22 council meeting) I'm determined to win," Smith said. "After all that battle and then have it (lower rates) put off again ..."

Smith, like fellow incumbent Russ McEwen, said the council has accomplished more for Big Spring than most people realize. Although the city parks program has suffered from neglect, Smith believes basic needs, such as improvements in streets, water and sewer, should be taken care of first.

A project to take care of those needs is now in its second year, or the second phase, of the capital improvements program.

"After so many years many of our water lines are not any good," Smith explained. "My old-fashioned belief is we need to take care of the basics, that is streets, police, fire, water and sewer, before the other."

"The other" is the parks and recreation department. The council recently reorganized the city staff to include a parks and recreation director.

Another accomplishment was to computerize the city's finances "so we can put a finger on the income and outgo of the city's money," Smith said.

As for recent controversy surrounding the council's relationship with City Manager Don Davis, Smith said he has no complaints against him.

"I have dealt with people from presidents in industry on down; I've found that everyone has their faults and he's got his share of them," Smith said. "If I found out that he is not efficient in his job I would take action, but I haven't found that to be the case yet."

AGE: 71
OCCUPATION: Retired director of industrial relations at Cosden

EDUCATION: Hardin-Simmons University
FAMILY: He and his wife, Edna Faye, have two children and three grandchildren

INTERESTS: Downtown Lions Club; Chamber of Commerce; American Red Cross; YMCA; United Way; Girl and Boy Scouts; Volunteer Services Council; State Mental Development Association; attends First Baptist Church



Ricardo Beltran

Ricardo Beltran of 804 Lancaster said he decided to run for the city council because so many people have complained to him about the quality of local government.

"I'm just an ordinary citizen," Beltran said. "I don't aspire to be mayor or anything like that. It's just something I feel obligated to do since it affects me directly, and my friends and family."

Beltran said that local dissent about City Manager Don Davis is one of his biggest concerns. Although he admits he hasn't researched the subject, Beltran believes Davis has too much authority and that the council doesn't maintain control over the manager.

"It's time for the city manager to leave, for us to get a new one," Beltran said. "He's been there long enough and hasn't done what he was hired to do. And I don't think the existing city council puts any pressure on him to do the job."

Beltran — who was reared in Chicago and claims Richard Daley Jr. as a friend — says that his fluency in Spanish and English would enable him to respond to both Anglos and Mexican-Americans.

"It's been a long time since we've had a minority on the council," he said. "Because I speak Spanish, if someone on the north side doesn't know where to go, my door is always open."

Beltran said he has worked as a campaign manager for several candidates and was the Spanish-speaking Republican coordinator in Hood County for the 1972 Presidential and gubernatorial race. He is a registered Democrat but says he will vote or work for the party that benefits the Spanish-speaking community.

Another issue Beltran speaks strongly about is renovating the Settles Hotel.

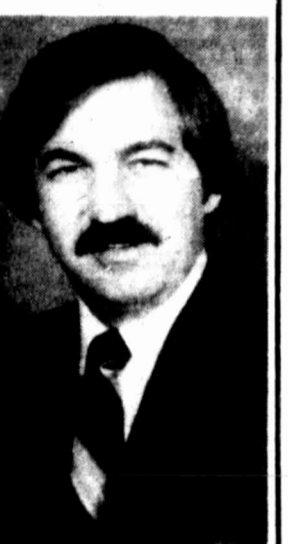
"We should completely forget about the Settles Hotel," Beltran said. "A loan for that reason won't benefit the city as a whole. If it was important to have the Settles Hotel here it would never have been shut down."

He said the money would be better spent to revive established downtown businesses.

AGE: 52
OCCUPATION: Manager of the Lamplighter Club at the Homestead Inn

EDUCATION: Completed two years of college courses in business administration and management by objectives; graduated from a Chicago high school

MAJOR INTERESTS: Attends Aladdin Beauty College and plans to open a full service beauty salon in 1984



Russ McEwen

City councilman Russ McEwen — one of the two incumbent candidates — says he wants to serve a second term because he is just beginning to see the results of projects begun during his first term.

McEwen said Big Spring residents should not have a negative attitude toward city government because, in their eyes, they have accomplished much. Basic needs have been met through the capital improvements program and the parks and recreation program is on a "launching pad" to improvement, he said.

"We've done a lot of positive things," he said. "We've attempted to make decisions that are weighted to serve the most best. In those circumstances, certainly individuals and segments of the community aren't given as good a deal as others. But they are taken into consideration."

McEwen defended the council, saying that the public doesn't see the work, the disagreements and the compromises that compose the council's work sessions.

"The public has a total misconception, totally, about the relationship between the city manager and city council," he said. "I can honestly tell you we direct the city manager in all that he does and the actions he takes."

The council has at times enforced its authority over City Manager Don Davis, McEwen said.

"People say we're just a bunch of guys parroting the city manager. That's not true," he said. "We listen to what the community says."

Many have complained that the council does not spend enough money on the parks and recreation department. McEwen said the council couldn't extend city funds as far into that area as it wished until they began a program to improve the sewer, water and street systems. Now he says they are in a position to concentrate on the parks program.

The tennis center was vastly improved last year. This year the city staff was reorganized to include a professional parks and recreation director and are in the process of changing management at the municipal golf course.

AGE: 33
OCCUPATION: General agent for Occidental Life Insurance

EDUCATION: Two years at Howard College; B.B.A. from the University of Texas

FAMILY: He and his wife Laura have three children, Torbin, 12, Kisa, 9, Drew, 7.

INTERESTS: Board of directors of United Way and YMCA; attends First Christian Church; teaches Sunday school; coaches gymnastics



27 MARCH 27

Public Records

11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Ex parte Arthur Leon Lewis, occupational drivers license.
 Bonnie Chandler and Frankie Chandler, divorce.
 Vickie Joann Fryar and Ronald Dean Fryar, divorce.
 J. B. Hardean, et ux vs Natalio Hilario Jr., et ux, personal injury auto.
 Greg S. Ashcraft and Barbara Ann Ashcraft, divorce.
 D & H Transports, Inc., vs Tinsley & Son Drig. Corp., suit on account.
 Jimmy Wayne Hector and Lisa Hector, divorce.
 Sylvia Alcantar Collins and Jerry Ray Collins, divorce.
 Carol Ann Bohannon Ogburn and Charlton Edward Ogburn, divorce.
 Danny B. Cobb vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation.
 Sherila Lori Renteria and Jaime Renteria, divorce.
 Garry Lynn Kinard and Sheila Kay Kinard, divorce.
 Terry Lynn Harrington and Edward Lee Harrington, divorce.
 Andrea L. Allen and Brian L. Allen, divorce.
 Raymond Floyd Bryant and Carrie Ann Bryant, divorce.
 Jimmy C. DeLeon vs Fred Chappell and Mike Sturdevant, damages (auto).
 Bonnie Walkup vs Maxwell R. Walkup, reciprocal.
15TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Cheryl Gibbons and Gregory Wayne Gibbons, temporary orders.
 Alonzo Armendariz Bailon and Mary Smithwick Bailon, order of dismissal.
 Kelly Lynn Gross and Mitchell Neil Gross, decree of divorce.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs Kenneth Olsen doing business as Downtown Auto Sales, order of dismissal.
 Beverly Elaine Keutz and LeRoy John Keutz, temporary orders.
 Ricky Dean McCormick and Lisa Dee Fort McCormick, decree of divorce.
 Kathie Elaine Ward and Roy Harrison Ward, decree of divorce.
 Jerral Dean Loper and Cynthia Ann Loper, decree of termination.
 Stacey Yvonne Casselman and Stony Mervin Casselman, decree of divorce.
 Glenn Golden vs Robinson Drilling Company of Texas, order of dismissal.
 Coahoma State Bank vs The Peskor Corporation, et al, order of dismissal.
 Coahoma State Bank vs Don Elliott, et al, order of dismissal.
 Ex parte Arthur Leon Lewis, order granting occupational license.
 Valen Yanez Garcia and Mary Linda Garcia, decree of legitimation.
 Debra Gryder vs Bhakta Bhanabhai, order of dismissal.
 Susan Kathleen Johnson and John Mastin Johnson, decree of divorce.
 Sylvia Diane Stovall vs Paul Raymond Stovall, judgment under Texas Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act.
 Angela De A. Anda Rodriguez and Antonio Rosales Rodriguez Sr, decree of divorce.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs Joe E. Thomson, judgment.
 Jack Thompson vs Neal Jennings, judgment approving and adopting compromise.
 Don F. Reynolds vs Julian B. Fisher, et al, judgment.

Genia K. Daniels and Gary D. Daniels, order.
 Kimmie L. Bowers and John A. Bowers, order.
MARRIAGES
 Edward Brumley, 54, 2506 Seminole, and Hannah Kay Camp, 40, 1110 Owens.
 Jesus Cardona, 24, 1308 Mesa, and Mary Ann Alvarez, 17, same.
 Jimmy Richard Dubose, 21, Sterling City Route, and Suzanne Elise Wolny, 18, 1408 Nolan.
 Randy DeWayne Rawls, 16, 1600 W. 2nd, and Cynthia Ann Farnell, 16, 807 Louisa.
 Donald Keith Lewis, 27, Vealmoor, and Pamela June Self, 24, Vealmoor.
 David William Fritzer, 19, Box 3181, and Tresa Jean Kathleen Kerby, 16, Box 31.
 Bobby Charles Winters, 26, 309 N.W. 9th, and Jackie Marie McCallister, 19, 1805 Young.
 Dorell Yaron Eastin, 21, Fort Worth, and Cynthia Kay Smoek, 23, 608 W. 15th.
 Arthur Farrace, 59, Puena Park, Calif., and Shirley Stowell, 53, South Gate, Calif.
HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 Miguel Rosas Delgado, 1107 N. Goliad, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.
 Isidoro Galan Jr., 808 N. Nolan, pleaded guilty DWI, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs.
 Debra McDaniel Loftis, 1612 State, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$350 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.
HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Kenneth Wayne Martin, W. Birdwell and Loop Rd., failure to drive in single marked lane, appeal.
 Myrna Rauch, 203 A. Benton, public intoxication, appeal.
 Roland Noel Hankins, Amarillo, running red light, appeal.
 Royal Keith Rauch, 203 A. Benton, public intoxication, appeal.
 Jose Antonio Moran, 208 N. E. 7th, speeding, appeal.
 Hollis Henry Smith, 1709 Aylford, failure to drive in a single marked lane, appeal.
 Myrna Rauch, 203 A. Benton, disorderly conduct, appeal.
 Royal Keith Rauch, 203 A. Benton, disorderly conduct, appeal.
 Joseph William Binns, 506 State, public intoxication, appeal.
 abusive language, appeal.
 Luis Perez, 1600 Mesquite, speeding, appeal.
 Rodney Dean Harris, 1801 Indian Hills, failure to stop existing private drive, appeal.
 Wayne Rick Markham, 106 E. 2nd, speeding, appeal.
 Ronald Regis Hinkh, Interstate 20 Trailer Park, public intoxication, appeal.
 Juan Gilberto Hinojosa, Tarzan, failure to drive in single marked lane, appeal.
 Melvin William Riddle, 4209 Walnut, no drivers license, appeal.
 Marilyn McGuffey Clark, 1810 E. 24th, speeding, appeal.
 Linda Weiler Patterson, 2601 Central, speeding in a school zone, appeal.
 Reba Karen Bristow, Sterling City Route, unsafe backing, appeal.
 Henry Edward Currie, failure to control speed to avoid an accident, appeal.

Ten county 4-H'ers place in Houston steer contest

Ten Howard County 4-H members placed in the top 10 steer competition at the Houston Livestock Show this month, according to County Extension Agent Dennis Poole.

Two 4-H competitors captured first places. Dutch Barr won first with his steer in the lightweight Simmental class while Blair Richardson placed first in the lightweight Santa Gertrudis class.
 Cole Hunt won second in the lightweight Maine-Anjou class while Lance Robinson got fifth in the same class. Ricky Long won third in the heavyweight Chianina class and Ron Brooks took fourth in the heavyweight Charlois class.

Other placings include Lance Robinson, fifth in lightweight Maine-Anjou class; Kneel Stallings and Duncan Hamlin, sixth in lightweight Polled Hereford; Jamie Phillips, sixth in heavyweight Brangus and Russ Billingsley, seventh in heavyweight Santa Gertrudis.

Other steer exhibitors included Leigh Anne Wallace, Greg Miller, Andrea Ray and Kevin Hamlin.

In the junior lamb show, Kelly Newton, Greg Newton, Jamie Phillips and Greg Miller exhibited animals.

In the junior poultry show, Leigh Anne Wallace, Kneel Stallings, Duncan Hamlin and Kevin Hamlin showed pens of broilers.

By LILA ESTES

Q. Could you explain a "wraparound mortgage"?

A. The wraparound mortgage creates a new mortgage which includes, or wraps around, an existing low interest first mortgage. For example, you have made a \$20,000 down payment on an \$80,000 home which has an existing mortgage of \$30,000 at 8%. This first mortgage, as well as the \$30,000 owed is combined into a single loan of \$50,000. The interest rate would be higher than the first mortgage, but lower than current rates. Some wraparound plans make provisions for monthly payments to the seller who continues to make payments to the lending institution on the original mortgage. The wraparound mortgage is one of many alternative mortgage plans. Your agent will be happy to sit down and discuss them.

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Farmers borrowing less

WASHINGTON — Farmers borrowed less money in 1982, but foreclosures by federal land banks went up nearly 53 percent, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

Lending by the farm credit system declined 10.7 percent from \$73.9 billion to \$65.9 billion, according to figures released at the end of February by the FCA. Outstanding loans showed a marginal increase of 2.8 percent compared to a 15.2 percent increase in 1981 and a 18.2 percent in 1980.

FCA officials attributed the slowdown in loan activity to the efforts of farmers to

borrow only what is absolutely necessary in the face of low commodity prices and diminished cash flow.

Lending by the federal land banks declined 36.4 percent in number of loans and 38.2 percent in amount. They made 63,399 loans totaling \$7.5 billion in 1982 compared to 99,699 loans for \$12.2 billion in 1981.

Production Credit Associations made loans totaling \$33.1 billion in 1982 — a 5.3 percent decrease over 1981.

The federal land banks foreclosed on 1,370 loans in 1982, compared to 719 foreclosures during 1981.

Area briefs

Several Big Spring area residents were among more than 2,100 students named to the dean's honor rolls in six colleges during the fall semester at Texas Tech University.

They are Ronald L. Barr, James A. Dever and Fermin Gonzales, all of Coahoma; Patricia D. Hall of Ackerly; Mary E. Boeker of Forsan; and Tracy S. Farzier, James R. Griffin, Mary K. Griffin, Johnny E. Mize, Carol D. Moorehead, Melinda L. Priddy and Tiffany D. Whiteside, all of Big Spring.

Shauni M. Woodridge, daughter of Marvin and Charlene Woodridge of Big Spring, has been accepted by Friends University of Wichita, Kan., for the fall semester of 1983.

Jamie and Breck Bean, grandchildren of Charles and Mildred Engle of Big Spring, showed winning lambs earlier this year at the Houston Stock Show.

Jamie, 9, and Breck, 13, are the children of Jim and Sue Bean of Fort Hancock.

Thomas Robert McDaniel and Jerry Speight Grimes Jr., both of Big Spring, were semifinalists in the Texas Excellence Awards for Scholarship and Leadership.

The scholarship competition is sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas at Austin.

Rhesa Wolf of Coahoma received a degree at Texas Tech University's winter commencement.

Praveen Reddy of Big Spring was named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List at Baylor University.

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By REBECCA LI

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Best sellers hit racks

By REBECCA TAYLOR, Reference Librarian

The Howard County library is beginning to get caught up on the ordering of high demand (best sellers) items. We are beginning to get in books and other materials to beef up other subject areas of interest to our patrons.

A recent shipment included a number of art and craft books for that very popular area. Additions to the traditional artistic fields include two volumes which complement each other by Joe Singer. "Painting Men's Portraits" and "Painting Women's Portraits" discuss the differing structures and values involved in drawing and painting adult portraiture.

Two other books in the area of fine arts are concerned with two different mediums. "Watercolor Workshop" by Wood and Nelson helps the beginner develop a sense of control and appreciation for the versatility of the medium. Exercises in design, form and value help define these qualities. For both beginner and accomplished artist, the authors explore innovative new approaches to texturing and use of materials.

"Creative Ink Drawing," is by Paul Hogarth, a well known author in drawing. The book aims at developing knowledge and skill in either a novice

or one who is new to ink as a medium. He begins with a discussion of basic tools and develops the different techniques used with steel pen, reed and quill, felt and fiber tips, and brushes.

"Glassblowing" by Kulasiewicz is a beginners book in the art of glassblowing: furnaces, studio and tools. A thorough discussion of materials and techniques is invaluable to the beginner. Sources of further information and a list of suppliers would be of help to either beginner or artisan.

Weaving and spinning are ancient fundamental skills. The "Complete Spinning Book" by Crockett begins with a highly pictorial history of spinning and the tools used. The author then gives a thorough and well-illustrated guide for the beginner in spinning. A list of suppliers for the craft is provided at the end of the book.

"Creative Woven Tapestry" by Beutlich provides a good sequel by giving ideas on what to do with the threads once spun. The book gives good clear drawings of the steps involved and the use of different looms and frames. It does not deal with dyes or coloring in the yarns.

Check out our new books. If you have an interest not covered in our collection, we welcome a specific book suggestion or subject requests.

Panel okays private bus service for schools

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN - The Senate Education Committee recommended approval of a bill Wednesday that its sponsor claims would let school districts save money by contracting with commercial firms for student bus service.

The proposal, approved 8-1, was opposed by a Texas Federation of Teachers spokeswoman, who contended that it would take away bus driver jobs from current district employees.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, unsuccessfully requested that it be sent to a subcommittee so the potential impact on those jobs could be studied. He cast the lone vote against the proposal.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who sponsored the plan along with Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said that the bill simply adds to the authority school districts already have to contract with public carriers for such service.

Montford said the commercial carriers sometimes offer better deals to school districts.

June Karp, representing the Texas Federation of Teachers, said that the commercial companies usually supply their own drivers. Therefore, if districts use commercial carriers, people currently driving for the school districts will lose their positions, she said.

The bill must be approved by the Senate, the House and the governor before it becomes law.

BIG SPRING BAPTIST ASSOCIATION EVANGELISM CONFERENCE MARCH 28-30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Mr. Joe Whitten — Director
Mr. Harold DeCou — Guest Organist

SCHEDULE

Mar. 28 — Monday —
Sanctuary — 7:00 P.M. — Dr. Lockridge
Dr. Vestal

Mar. 29 — Tuesday —
Chapel — 10:00 A.M. — Dr. Lockridge
Dr. Draper
Sanctuary — 7:00 P.M. — Dr. Lockridge
Dr. Draper

Mar. 30 — Wednesday —
Chapel — 10:00 A.M. — Dr. Lockridge
Dr. McLeod
Sanctuary — 7:00 P.M. — Dr. Lockridge
Dr. McLeod



Dr. James T. Draper, Jr.
First Baptist Church
Euless, Texas



Dr. S.M. Lockridge
Calvary Baptist Church
San Diego, California



Dr. David Vestal
First Baptist Church
Midland, Texas



Dr. Carlos McLeod
Dir. of Evangelism
Baptist General
Convention of Texas

NASA official speaks to Lions

An official from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration told the Downtown Lion's Club recently space stations are possible by 1988.

Robert Nail of NASA, who was also speaking to several area schools this week, said the United States will have its first permanent space station by 1988 or 1989. The stations will be space factories, manufacturing precision bearings and crystals and refining metals, Nail said.

Bond forfeited in paper theft

Municipal Court Judge Melvin Daratt ordered a \$100 cash bond forfeited last Wednesday on J.B. Murphree, 59, of 102 Airbase Road.

Police arrested the man three weeks ago on suspicion of stealing papers from a Big Spring Herald paper vending machine. He was charged with theft under \$5.

The bond was forfeited and became a fine because the suspect did not appear in Municipal Court at the scheduled time.

WINE OF THE WEEK
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4.99

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grocery store

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I believe in representing the people of Howard County, instead of the interests in Austin. Our childrens' education is too important to leave in other peoples hands.

Political Advertising Paid For By Margaret Gistrop

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At these prices why not have it all?

All our 14K gold-filled and sterling silver jewelry is 30% off. Find earrings, chains, charms and pendants prettied with cultured pearls, diamonds and more!

14K gold-filled styles:

A. Cultured pearl & diamond earrings. Save \$14 Sale 33.59.

B. Shrimp hoop earrings. Save \$12 Sale 27.99.

C. Heart pendant with diamond. Save \$10 Sale 24.49.

D. Diamond stud pendant. Save \$13 Sale 31.49.

Sterling silver styles:

E. 18" diamond-cut herringbone chain. Save \$13 Sale 33.55.

F. Twisted hoop earrings. Save \$3 Sale 7.66.

G. 20" serpentine chain. Save \$3 Sale 8.35.

Enlarged to show detail. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Charge it at JCPenney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring
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Shop JCPenney Catalog: Phone 263-0221

27 MARCH 27

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Megaphone

News from area schools

Carla Bentley



Goliad

Spelling Bee champ determined

Sashi Rajagopalan is the Goliad Spelling Bee Champion this year. Sashi won the championship by correctly spelling the word maraud. She will compete next Wednesday at the Howard County Bee; the winner there will go on to compete in Lubbock, where a representative to the national bee in Washington D.C. will be selected. Goliad's alternate is Laura Qburn.

Principal, Jim Holmes, announced this week that a new study program will soon be introduced at Goliad. Students who are present in class but do not complete the assigned work due to lack of effort will be required to remain after school for 30 minutes the following day in a supervised study period. Mr. Holmes emphasized that this study time is not intended for students who have been absent and need to complete assignments they have missed. The only students who will be affected by this new policy will be those who neglect the responsibility of completing classwork during class time.

Goliad students captured several prizes at last week's Science Fair. Seventh-grade winners were: Tanya Farmer—1st (Space, Individual); JoJo Reed—1st (Biology, Individual); Holly Mott and Ginger Brooks—2nd (Chemistry, Team); Scott Oliver and Lynn Sherrill—1st (Space, Team); Troy Nelson—1st

(Environmental Science, Individual); Paul Williams and Matt Burrow—1st (Environmental Science, Team); Michael Porch and Paul Berringer—2nd (Environmental Science, Team); Jennifer Spencer and LeeAnn Dudley—3rd (Environmental Science, Team); Shamir Caplan and Aaron Vollmer—1st (Physics, Team); and Lori Rodman and Laura Ainsworth—2nd (Biology, Team).

Sixth-grade winners were: Tammi Wise and Karen Tubb—1st (Physics, Team); Kim White and Angela Dees—3rd (Physics, Team); Andy Bacon—1st (Physical Science, Individual); Tory Claxton and Gina Johnson—1st (Space, Team); Wes Koonce and Randy Gomez—2nd (Space, Team); Michelle Loveless and Angela Chandler, 3rd (Space, Team); Andrew Warner—1st (Environmental Science, Individual); John Covngton and Chris Moore—1st (Environmental Science, Team); Leslie Dunnam and Misty Turner—2nd (Environmental Science, Team); Cathryn Burrow and Janet Clark—1st (Chemistry, Team); Janie Hinojos and Kim Watkins—3rd (Chemistry, Team); Cathy Watson and Angela Sinclair—1st (Biology, Team); Kathy Blackshear and Christi Gaskins—2nd (Biology, Team); Tracy Shaffner and Diana Fish—3rd (Biology, Team); and Karen Holmes—1st (Biology, Individual).



Runnels

By AMY COX

2,500 Goo-Gos gone bye-bye

Student Council members sold 2,500 Goo-Goo Bars. Shannon Scarlett was top salesperson with 300 bars. He won a cassette and headphone set. Second high salesperson was Janel DeLeon with 294 bars. She won a portable cassette player.

Drawings for Goo-Goo Bar wrappers were held weekly and local merchants donated prizes. Lori Shaw won one large pizza from Godfather's Pizza. Hollie Brownfield won a Garfield notepad and diary from Henderson Hallmark. Five yogurts from Yogurt Plus were won by Kelly Boran, Lori Shaw, Doug Lawhorn, Velinda Pineda, and Chris Walker. Shannon Scarlett and Juan Lopez won free Whoppers from Burger King. One free record album was won by Vicky Bradley. Priscilla Banks won two outline markers from Hester's Office Supply. Shannon Scarlett won a banana split from Baskin Robbins. Patsy Jackson won two hamburger meals from Jacob's. Monica Lockridge won one large pizza from Pizza Hut. Todd McKimmy won a pass to Skate Palace for one month. A special thank you goes to all of these businesses.

Runnels Tennis Team attended the Odessa Junior High Tournament on March 18. Jeff Needles won two out of three matches. Gary Osburn and Jimmy Chur-

chwell won two out three doubles matches. Mary Anita Trevino won her first match, but lost her second match.

Runnels received second place at the Midland girls' track meet on March 19. Monica Lockridge, Teresa Pruitt, Pam Palmer, and Tabitha Green came in second in the 400 meter relay. Charlotte Lang placed second in the 600 meter run. Connie Swinney placed fourth in the 75 meter hurdles. Monica Lockridge placed first in the 100 meter dash and set a new meet record. She also placed third in the 800 meter relay and placing first, set a new record in the long jump. Teresa Pruitt set a new record in the 300 meter dash. She also placed third in the long jump and 800 meter relay. Tabitha Green placed third in the 800 meter relay and sixth in the high jump. Pam Palmer placed third in the 800 meter relay, first in the 200 meter dash, fourth in the high jump and long jump. Charlotte Lang placed first in the 1200 meter run and fourth in the 1200 meter relay. Mary Ann Cano placed fourth in the 1200 meter relay. Lynette Smith placed fourth in the 1200 meter relay and third in the high jump. Lisa Hale placed fourth in the 1200 meter relay. Paula Jolley placed second in the shot put.



Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

Awards given to Scienc Fair junkies

Although Big Spring High is not always associated with scientific geniuses, there have been a few discovered recently. These few were the students who participated in and received awards in the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair which was held Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22. The following students won the following awards: Richard Thompson—1st Place Zoology, United States Air Force Award, United States Army Award, and Entomological Society of America Award; Martha Flores—1st Place Biochemistry and United States Air Force Award; Quang Mai—2nd Place Earth and Space Sciences, United States Army Award, and United States Marine Corp. Award; Dana Kohl—1st Place Chemistry and United States Air Force Award; Lisa Swinney—2nd Place Chemistry; Kristie Grimes—2nd Place Botany; Casey Weaver—3rd Place Botany and United States Navy Award; Speight Grimes—1st Place Environmental Sciences, United States Air Force Award, and United States Army Medallion and Ribbon; Angela Lee—2nd Place Environmental Sciences; John Box—1st Place Math and Computers and United States Air Force Award; Rubicelly Delgado—Texas Optometric Association Award; and David von Rosenberg—United States Metric Association Award. A congratulations goes to all of these fine students.

Mariah is on the move again! The Big Spring Band Color Guard took the Oklahoma State Color Guard Title in Kingfisher, Oklahoma on Saturday, March 19. Mariah had the top score of the 22 guards competing for the title. The Texas Championship was held here this past Saturday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Preliminaries began at 10 am, and finals started at 7:30 pm. Mariah performed at 1:50 pm and in finals at 10 pm.

Steer Baseball is batting a hundred with all the fans. They defeated Midland High in Midland, in the rain on Saturday, March 19. The score was 6-0. Adam Rodri-

quez pitched the shut out for the Steers. Tom Cudd has 3 hits for the game including a homerun. Jay Pirkle and David Anguano had 2 hits apiece. The Steers played again on Tuesday, March 22, in Steer Park and defeated Odessa High. They went into overtime, and the Steers won in the 8th inning by a score of 5-4. Jinx Valenzuela was the winning pitcher. His record is now 4 and 1. David Anguano had 4 hits and Jinx Valenzuela had 2. This was the 3rd straight win for the Steers in District play. The STEers took on Abilene Cooper this past Saturday in Abilene at 2:00.

The JV Baseball Team have also been showing their stuff. They remain undefeated in District play as they defeated Odessa High also by a score of 6-3.

The Girls Varsity Track Team placed 4th in the ABC Relays on Saturday, March 19. Sylvia Randle won 1st in the Triple Jump with a jump of 35ft. 10.75inches. Shell Rutledge won first in the 200 Meter Dash, while Monique Jones took 3rd. Janet Fleckenstein was 6th in the hurdles and 5th in the 800 Meters.

The Freshmen Girls' Track Team took 2nd in the Midland Meet on Friday and 3rd in the JV Division of the ABC Relays on Saturday. Amanda Solis took 1st in shot put at Midland and 1st in shot put and discus here. The relay team took 2nd in the 400 meter, 1st in the 800 meter, and 3rd in the mile at Midland. Aretha Cork set a new meet record in the 200 meter dash with 27.7 in Midland. Monique Jones took 1st in Triple Jump with 32ft.

The Steer Tennis Team participated in the Andrews Tournament the weekend of the 19th. Several of the members did very well. Dana Cannon won 5th place in the Girls' Singles Division, and the Girls Doubles Championship was won by Amy Bursleson and Kim Madry. Amy and Kim's record stands at 22-9. Congratulations on a job well done. The tennis team participated in the Ft. Stockton Tournament this past weekend.



Coahoma

By TOMMY MCDANIEL

One Act Play wins top honor

The UIL One Act Play, "Chamber Music" won first place in District Competition Tuesday, March 22, at Midland College. This win qualifies the play for Area Competition to be held in Midland, Texas. Ronda Fowler was chosen as Best Actress for her role as Pearl White, Pam Riddle was chosen for the All-Star Cast for her performance as Susan B. Anthony, and Angela Smith was named Honorable Mention for her portrayal of Queen Isabella.

The play, "Chamber Music" deals with eight crazy ladies in a sanatorium. Other cast members are Tammy Goodin and Mrs. Mozart, Janna Griffin as Amelia Earhart, Dana Souter as Osa Johnson, Jana Higgins as

Joan of Arc, Kathi Wallis as Gertrude Stein, and Tommy McDaniel as the Sanatorium Attendant. Shanna Calaway and Terri Torres serve as crew members, and Janice Cook is the Director.

The Big Red Band will have its band banquet on Tuesday, March 29. The banquet will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be held at the La Posada. The theme for this year's banquet is "Fame".

School will be dismissed at 2:30 Thursday for the beginning of the Easter holidays. Thursday afternoon, the Student Council will present the film, "Fail Safe". There will be no school Friday or Monday because of teacher inservice, and school will resume on Tuesday.



Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

Poison Pen syndrome

Just when you thought it was safe to read the newspaper again guess who is back? That is right, those two slanderous GC journalists. There is no truth to the rumor that we were lynched by an angry mob who fell victim to our poison pen. At any rate, we are here to tell the story like it is.

The big story this week on campus has to be the stunning victories of Barry Holdampf and Robert Heimer at the UIL district competition in Bronte, Texas. To date, Barry has received third place honors in the science and editorial contests, while Robert contributed a respected second place in editorial writing. Proceedings are now under way to procure a Federal Express truck and a fork lift to transport the coveted medals to the boys homes respectively. At news time, all the UIL competition was not completed. These and other stories when next we rendezvous.

In an effort to improve diplomatic relations with our northern rivalry (Forsan), we hereby congratulate you on yet another impressive One Act Play win. This district competition was held at the Ruth Cook Auditorium right here in wonderful and scenic downtown Garden City, Texas! Forsan was accompanied in the winners circle by Leuders-Avoca.

Inner fulfillment and an end to disillusionment was found by the Class of '83 at approximately 10:00 a.m. Thursday, March 24. This is in reference to the arrival of the beautifully embossed graduation invitations. Maybe if you are nice to a Senior today, you will be the proud recipient of one of these handsome announcements tomorrow! If, in the event that you receive one of these parchments, you must realize the tremendous obligation under which you are placed...you must attend graduation exercises!

Ya'll Come! Do you still need a good reason to come to graduation? Well, try this one on for size. On May 16, live in concert, appearing one night only, will be U.S. Representative Charles Stenholm to speak at the graduation ceremonies. Be there or be square!

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Gove

AUSTIN (AP) Mark White joke task force on imm Friday that "guar door" would le escape the pot grueling sessions mittee faces before when it is expecte duce a "consensus on illegal aliens.

White appoin 27-member panel this month. The recommendations passed along to press for use muting new policies on immigr

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Governor's task force on immigration begins deliberations

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White joked to his task force on immigration Friday that "guards on the door" would let none escape the potentially grueling sessions the committee faces before May 30 when it is expected to produce a "consensus" policy on illegal aliens.

White appointed the 27-member panel earlier this month. The panel's recommendations will be passed along to the Congress for use in formulating new national policies on immigration.

"We, as the state with the longest border with Mexico and many of the gravest difficulties because of immigration policy and its failure, have a special opportunity and special responsibility to make suggestions to the Congress at this time," said White, as he opened the group's first meeting.

Made up of lawyers, public officials, labor leaders and community activists, the task force will consider often diametrically opposed proposals for dealing with almost one million illegal aliens estimated to be in Texas. "I would challenge you to do great things," White told them.

The members range from Houston Chamber of Commerce president and former Mayor Louie Welch to Leonel Castillo, who was appointed by President Carter to be commissioner of the U.S. Naturalization and Immigration Service, a job he held until 1979.

The task force is chaired by Houston lawyer Charles Foster, a former president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

For years, debate has focused on whether illegal aliens now living in the U.S. should be given legal status and whether aliens should be licensed to come into the U.S. to work temporarily.

White has said he ex-

pects efforts to cut down on the number of illegal aliens coming to Texas will have to include sanctions against employers who hire them. The problem, he said, is to avoid a system of identification so difficult or penalties so harsh that employers will be afraid to hire anyone Hispanic.

White's task force on immigration replaces former Gov. Bill Clements' Task Force on Immigration, which disbanded before reaching any conclusions other than the unsurprising statistics provided by two studies the panel commissioned.

Pollsters Lance Tarance and Associates of Houston surveyed as many

illegal aliens as they could and estimated that Texas has between 600,000 and 900,000 illegal aliens living within its borders. The researchers also informed the task force that illegal aliens appear to come to Texas to make money and that few speak English.

After White spoke to the panel, he told reporters that congressional committees grappling with the problem will be glad to get input from Texas.

"They (Congress), too, are frustrated by the inability to get decisive action taken on the issue of amnesty, on the issue of border policy, on the issue of guest workers," said White. "All of these issues

are going to be addressed by this task force, and I cannot think of anything

that would be more beneficial to the Congress than if we are able to get

some consensus out of this group. "We're asking them to do

something that no one else has ever been able to accomplish," White said.



“WHY DID TIME MAGAZINE SELECT HIM AS MAN OF THE YEAR?”

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Represented will be some of the nation's most advanced **Computers, Software Products, Office Systems and Computer Supplies**. A pocket-sized personal computer will be awarded as a special doorprize, so plan to attend Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 and 31, 9 AM - 6 PM (7 PM Wednesday) at the Midland Civic Center. \$3 admission, \$2 with business card.

4th ANNUAL PERMIAN BASIN COMPUTER SHOW

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Harold DeCou — Guest Organist

Dr. Kenneth Patrick Pastor

Where the beautiful bluebonnets grow

Litter is a problem as big as Texas. In 1982, the Texas Highway Department spent \$17 million for litter clean-up. Beverage containers (cans and bottles) not only make up the largest volume component of litter, but they also comprise the most hazardous and the most costly litter problem. This month, your local state representative, Rep. Larry Don Shaw, as a member of the Liquor Regulation Committee of the Texas House of Representatives, will consider a measure to bring this problem under control. The proposed bill is House Bill 136.



House Bill 136 proposes:

- (1) a minimum 5¢ deposit on all beer and soft drink containers sold in Texas
- (2) a ban on detachable "pull tabs" on metal containers
- (3) a requirement that can and bottle carriers (for example, plastic rings connecting six-packs) be biodegradable

Why House Bill 136 was proposed:

- (1) In the eight states where container deposit laws are already in effect, beverage container litter has dropped 77 to 86%, and total litter volume has been reduced by 35 to 45%. (A container deposit law goes into effect in a ninth state, New York, in July of this year.)
- (2) Container deposit laws have promoted resource and energy conservation as well as jobs. Taxpayers have realized significant savings through a holding down of litter clean-up and waste disposal costs.

How you can help pass House Bill 136:

Send a letter to The Honorable Larry Don Shaw today, expressing your views on this bill. Write to him at the:

Texas House of Representatives
P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769

(Contributions to help defray the cost of this advertisement may be sent to: Texas Coalition for Container Deposit Legislation or TCC, 600 W. 28th St., Suite 101, Austin, TX 78705.)

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TOWER BULLET — Sen. John Tower of Texas poses next to his car "The Bullet" in the Russell Senate Office Building courtyard. Tower spent an estimated

\$3,000 to repair the car after he received complaints from neighbors and staff members.

Abilene taps school head of Galveston

ABILENE (AP) — Dr. Wayne Blevins, who resigned this week as superintendent at Galveston, has been named to an identical position with the Abilene school system, officials said.

School trustees will meet Monday to vote formally on his appointment, which was announced Thursday.

Blevins will not assume his duties in Abilene until July 1, but he said he plans to work with administrators in Abilene this spring to plan for the 1983-84 school year.

His annual salary will be \$72,500, officials said.

You want it? We have it.

Herald Classified. 263-7331

Shreveport police fear 'moles' pull bank jobs

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A six-year string of burglaries of bank night deposit boxes has Shreveport police worried that their investigation may have been compromised from within. The Shreveport Journal reported Thursday.

The Journal said investigators believe that there have been leaks from inside the department to the criminals involved.

There have been 18 break-ins and attempted break-ins committed at banks in and around Shreveport and East Texas. Police estimate the loss in Shreveport alone at approximately \$500,000.

The local investigation is being conducted by Shreveport police and the FBI. Insiders say their efforts have been frustrated by so-called "moles" — police officers who allegedly have leaked information to the very people suspected of committing the crimes, the newspaper said.

The newspaper quoted unnamed officers in Shreveport who are close to the investigation as saying the group responsible for the break-ins have two informants in the Shreveport Police Department. Police Chief Cliff Heap would not discount the "mole" theory.

"I don't necessarily foresee that as a possibility, but you have to look at all possibilities," Heap said. "You should not discount any and all possibilities when you are conducting an investigation of this magnitude."

Heap said as many as 20 officers have been involved in the investigation at one time or another.

The difficulty of the investigation is also compounded by the number of potential targets: There are 64 bank offices in Shreveport alone, each with a night depository.

The newspaper said investigators have described the suspects in the case as a loose-knit group of professional criminals who have legitimate jobs but whose primary source of income is money generated from crime.

Authorities also believe the criminals have access to all Shreveport police communication channels.

"We have taken steps relative to the monitoring of our police communications," Heap said. He did not elaborate.

Investigators have been unable to determine why there have been no successful break-ins in Bossier City, which has seen only two attempts.

High school student stabbed in bus fray

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old high school junior was stabbed in the arm after an argument with three girl students erupted on a school bus. Houston school officials said.

Officials said Henry Garrett was taken to a hospital for treatment of knife wounds in his arm. The wounds were stitched up and he was released, they said.

Geri Konigsberg, a Houston Independent School District spokeswoman, said the dispute arose when a girl's foot was stepped on aboard a crowded school bus.

When the bus arrived at Sam Houston High School and the students alighted, the dispute continued, she said. It ended when one of the three girls involved drew a pocket knife and stabbed Garrett.

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Progr

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BOBBY MA ...resigns

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While t domino tal step is bei you take, do it all. future pro funds are with the c has taken Trails per It's too b underneath



Greg Jaklewicz

Progress costs a lot

"Let's go forward." That statement comes from Tom Decell, director of Public Works in Big Spring. "Our main interest is getting the community together," he continues.

What Decell is referring to is the recent split of opinion concerning the condition of Comanche Trails Golf Course, the city's 18-hole municipal course. The confusion peaked two weeks ago when 5-year pro Bobby Maxwell turned in his resignation.

Despite its rolling terrain — certainly unique for this part of Texas, ample water supply and solid patronage, Comanche Trails has been a source of displeasure for many local golfers. The unsatisfactory condition of the course is the source of the evil.

But with whom does the fault lie? With Maxwell (as a group of local golfers have complained)? Or with the city (which Maxwell says hasn't provided enough support for his program at the course)?



BOBBY MAXWELL
...resigns as pro

According to Maxwell — who grew up on a golf course and has been a Class A pro for 23 years — there are four problems the Comanche Trails pro must address: a) dirt greens, b) no funds, c) no help and d) no equipment.

Despite these continual uphill struggles, he says, "I think I've made improvements on the golf course, but there are a few people who don't agree with that."

"Our revenue has increased other than my first year and if the golf course hasn't gotten better, then the interest wouldn't have increased either," he said. "I guess City Hall felt I should have done more."

As for much-needed cart paths, Maxwell says a local source has offered the asphalt for the project and the city's cost above the donation would be somewhere near \$5,000. As for a water system to green the fairways, he estimates a cost of \$180,000. That's low because of the availability of water reservoirs and wells to pump into them.

Maxwell has been trying to cross out items on his "need list" but says a lack of funds over the past five years has prevented him from getting much accomplished. His falling out with the city came when maintenance of the course was taken away from him in November. That also meant a half-cut in pay, from \$950 to \$474 a month. "They claimed I wasn't doing enough or progressing enough," he said. That left him with just the operation of the pro shop.

Coming up soon (April 15) was a second cut in salary to \$225. "I wasn't going to let them cut my salary again. I told them I couldn't operate on that salary," he said. And so he resigned.

Decell says a party of interested golfers approached him in November, voicing their disapproval on the condition of the course. The decision was made to turn maintenance over to the city and leave Maxwell with just pro shop responsibilities. Now that Maxwell is gone, Gene Fletcher is serving as interim director of the pro shop, collecting green fees, monthly memberships and helping with weekend tournaments.

At a March 17 meeting, Decell told about 25 golfers, "Rehashing old problems and pointing fingers is doing nothing but muddying the water. We want to develop the golf course into one of the best in West Texas."

Will any of the long-standing projects become realities in the near future? Decell says the cart paths, fences around the greens, improvements in the water system, intense maintenance and work on ladies' tee boxes are top priorities for him and Mike Scarbrough (Parks Board member in charge of the golf course).

And for the overall parks system in Big Spring, Decell says applications are being taken now for a Parks and Recreation superintendent. He must have a 4-year degree in parks and recreation management.

While the issue can argued around domino tables all day, it appears a forward step is being made. No matter which side you take, one point is clear: one man can't do it all. Maxwell couldn't do it and any future pro can't make improvements if funds are not available and communication with the city is clogged. Now that the city has taken a greater interest in Comanche Trails perhaps the division will cease.

It's too bad Bobby Maxwell was trampled underneath the forward motion.



NELL HASKINS
...scores 6 points

West all-stars rally by East

HUTCHINSON, KAN. — Margaret Peters of Henderson Junior College put her team ahead to stay with 3:36 to go and the West all-stars hung on for a 71-70 victory over the East in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball all-star game here Saturday night.

Helping with the victory was Nell Haskins of Howard College who scored six points in the game.

The West trailed most of the game but went ahead to stay when Peters scored to make it 63-62. Deborah Benson of Northwest Mississippi scored with 30 seconds

to play to cut the West's lead to 71-69. After a West turnover, Benson missed downcourt but Priscilla Walden of Enterprise State, Ala. was fouled on the rebound. She missed her first but connected on the second foul shot to make it 71-70 with six seconds to go.

The West turned the ball over again but blocks on shots by Walden and Clara Faison of Lewisburg, N.C. prevented the East from scoring the winning basket.

Peters finished with 13 points while Julie Hanks of Yavapai, Ariz. had 12. Kathy Shultz of Moberly, Mo. was the game's

Most Valuable Player, scoring 10 more points for the West.

Faison had 14 points for the East and was named the Best Offensive Player while Lori Carrier of University of North Dakota-Williston was the Best Defensive Player.

The East led 35-31 at halftime after leading by as many as eight points in the first half.

Haskins drew a starting assignment for the game and hit three of seven shots from the field but missed her only free throw attempt. She was in the game when the West stormed back to grab the lead.

Cards, Pack reach Final 4

Louisville cages 'Cats 80-68 in OT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lancaster Gordon hit two baskets within 18 seconds, triggering an overtime outburst that carried second-ranked Louisville to an 80-68 victory over No. 12 Kentucky Saturday in the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament in the first meeting in 24 years between the Bluegrass State powers.

Tenacious Louisville, 32-3, which used a trapping defense to fight back from a 13-point first-half deficit, scored the first 14 points in overtime and gained a berth in the Final Four at Albuquerque, N.M. next week against the winner of Sunday's Midwest title game between top-ranked Houston and No. 13 Villanova.

It was the 16th victory in a row for the Cardinals, who have won 24 of their last 25 games.

Gordon scored 24 points and Milt Wagner 18, most of those after halftime, when Louisville went to its relentless pressure defense that forced Kentucky, 23-8, into numerous turnovers.

The Wildcats held a nine-point lead when Louisville applied the pressure in earnest. The Cardinals forced Kentucky into six turnovers in less than two minutes, going on a 10-2 spurt that cut the lead to 45-42.

With Gordon scoring eight points in a 14-6 run, Louisville built a 58-53 lead 7:45 from the finish of regulation, but the Wildcats fought back to force the overtime on Jim Master's 10-foot jumper from the left side just before the buzzer.

It was a sweet victory for the Cardinals, who for years have tried to get a regular-season contest with Kentucky. The Wildcats have refused, relying on a policy of not competing with in-state competition except in post-season events.

(See 'Cards' on page 4-B)



SAMPSON HAS IT BUT LOSES IT — Virginia's Ralph Sampson grabs control of this rebound from North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles. It was Charles who prevented Sampson from reaching his national championship goal when he sank two free with 23 seconds to go to lift the Wolfpack to a 63-62 victory over the Cavaliers in the West title game in Ogden, Utah.

N.C. State, Charles nip Cavs, 63-62

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Sophomore Lorenzo Charles sank two free throws with 23 seconds remaining Saturday, lifting North Carolina State to a 63-62 upset over fourth-ranked Virginia in the NCAA West Regional championship game and denying Ralph Sampson his coveted national championship.

North Carolina State, 24-9, now advances to the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M., against the winner of Sunday's East Regional final between North Carolina and Georgia. State beat North Carolina and Virginia on successive nights two weeks ago to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and earn an NCAA bid.

It was Sampson, a three-time All-American, who committed the decisive foul when Charles drove for the basket. Charles calmly sank both free throws, capping a Wolfpack rally from a seven-point deficit with 7:39 left.

Virginia, unable to get the ball in to Sampson for a final shot, had two more chances to win it, but Tim Mullen's long jump shot bounced off the rim and Othel Wilson's follow shot fell short as time ran out.

Senior guard Dereck Whittenburg led the Wolfpack with 24 points, most of them from long range, while forwards Thurl Bailey and Charles finished with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Sampson paced the Cavaliers with 23 points, including eight straight Virginia points that built the seven-point bulge in the second half.

But Virginia couldn't hold the lead, and Sampson's illustrious four-year career ended without the national championship he so desired.

The Cavaliers, a solid free-throw shooting team during the regular season, had problems at the line for the

(See 'Sampson' on page 4-B)

Steers clip Coogs, 5-3

ABILENE — Big Spring reliever Jinx Valenzuela worked his team out of bases loaded jam in the bottom of the seventh inning to preserve a 5-3 victory over the Cooper Cougars here Saturday afternoon.

The win keeps the Steers in a first place tie with Midland Lee in the District 4-AAAAAA standings. Lee downed Permian 4-2 Saturday to keep both teams on top with 4-0 records.

Saturday results and the 4-5A standings can be found on page 12-B.

Big Spring starter Adam Rodriguez gave up two hits and a walk to begin Cooper's half of the seventh and coach Frank Ibarra called on

Valenzuela to put out the fire. The senior left-hander walked Kent Strain to force in a run but then struck out the next two batters and induced Tommy Tarr to hit into a game-ending fly-out.

The Steers grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Valenzuela's squeezed home David Anguiano and Danny Arista scored on an error. Arista reached base on a double, the only extra base hit in the ballgame.

Cooper tied the game with single runs in the first and second. Strain rapped into a bases-loaded doubleplay in the first to drive in one run. With bags full again in the second, Rodriguez hit Nathan Jones with a pitch to force in the tying run.

Big Spring scored three times in the fifth as Tom Cudd, Marty Rodriguez and Matt Warren lined con-

secutive RBI singles with two outs.

Despite his trouble with bases-loaded situations, Rodriguez, earned his third victory of the season, scattering six hits, walking four and striking out four. One of his two set-backs was a 4-3 extra innings loss to the Cougars.

Greg Galbraith, 2-4, was tagged with the loss in relief of starter Joby Hill.

Big Spring is now 10-6 on the season while Cooper slips to 11-6 and 2-2 in league play.

Big Spring	200	030	0-5	9-0
Cooper	110	000	1-3	6-3

Adam Rodriguez, Jinx Valenzuela (7) and Marty Rodriguez, Joby Hill, Greg Galbraith (5), Terry Suggs (5), Mike Hood (4) and Clay Clemens. W — Rodriguez (3-2); L — Galbraith (2-4); HR — none.

Vaqueros homer past Howard

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon's duststorm wasn't the worst enemy of the day for the Howard College Hawks. The heart of the Central Arizona batting order and relief pitcher James Kinner were the real villains.

The Vaqueros shattered Howard's 12-game winning streak with a 10-run uprising in the fifth inning, blowing the Hawks away 23-15 at Hawk Park.

The two teams have scheduled a single game this afternoon at 2 p.m. with Brent Bolin the probable starter for Central and John Wilson for the Hawks.

Did the 30 mph-plus winds have any effect on the game? You bet your dustbowl, they did. Ten home runs sailed out of the ballpark, four of those in the top of the fourth inning alone for the Vaqueros. And boy

did those blasts fire-up Central at the plate.

Howard starter Roane Smith, working on a two-hit shutout, was greeted by consecutive homers by Tyler Brilinski, Les Reiners and Mark Delgado before being relieved. Jeff Hodges came on for the Hawks, and after getting one out, served up a home run pitch to David Zech. Those four longballs erased a 5-0 Howard lead and walls came tumbling down the next inning.

After Central's home run assault, the Hawks came back with back-to-back homers by Doug Hatch and Blake Rosson to boost HC's lead to 8-5.

The Vaqueros combined extra-base hitting and Howard ineptness in the field to break open the game in the fifth. Mike Anderson's grand slam put Central ahead 10-8 and a solo shot by George Gutierrez and

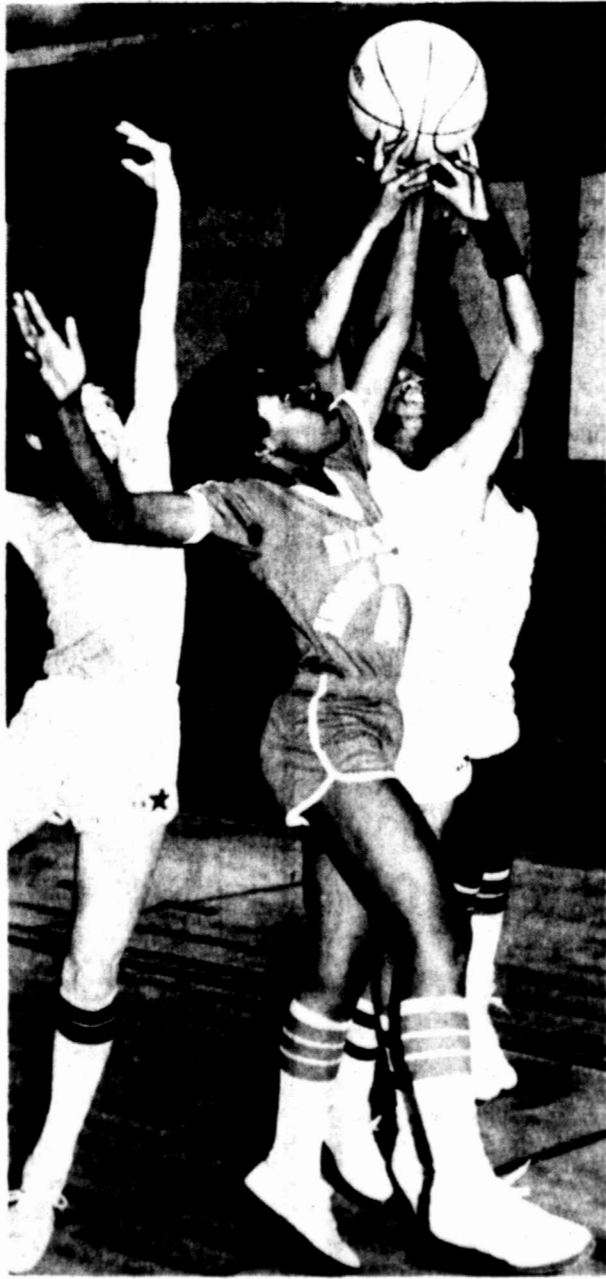
Bret Williamson's RBI triple added to the big inning.

When the dust had settled — actually it never did, Central was on top 14-8 and the lead mounted to 23-11 by the top of the ninth inning. The Vaqueros finished with 19 hits and took advantage of seven Hawks errors.

Was Howard College coach Bill Griffin upset? "You want to see a track meet?" he asked, indicating his team would make up for its poor afternoon with a variety of wind-sprints at the nearest free moment.

And there was Kinner. After starter William Dudek had given up three runs in the fourth and put more men on base with none out, the freshman from Tucson entered the ballgame. He fanned the next two batters and got Mark Warren to fly out to end the threat.

(See 'HC' on page 12-B)



Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

THE ARMS HAVE IT — Midland YMCA's Dexter Young (4) battles three Big Spring Y players for possession of the basketball during Saturday's all-star game at the local Y. Trying to get a piece of the action are Dee Jeter (left), Robert Evans (center) and Carlton Clark, behind right. Big Spring won the game 61-48. Story can be found on page 2-B.



ROCKY'S VII — These seven boxers will represent the Howard County Boxing Club at the National Police Athletic League tournament in Cleveland next month. On the front row, from left, are Gabriel Gaona, David Baldwin, Juan Baldwin and Marcus Garza. On the back row, from left, are Gene Dukes, Vince Gaona and Jamie Baldwin.

Garza. On the back row, from left, are Gene Dukes, Vince Gaona and Jamie Baldwin.

Junior boxers ready best punches

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Floyd Patterson, Mohammed Ali, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes. The great names of boxing.

Gene Dukes, Jamie Baldwin, Vince Gaona, Gabriel Gaona, Juan Baldwin, Marcus Garza, David Baldwin.

Perhaps the future great names in boxing.

The first seven boxers are household names to sports fans. The latter seven, well, it might be a different story. But these seven junior boxers representing the Howard County Boxing Club will try to make a name for themselves and Big Spring when they travel to Cleveland for the National Police Athletic League

Amateur Boxing Tournament.

The local contingent travels to the industrial northeast April 18 for the four-day event. Over 400 boxers from across the country will be in Cleveland for the tournament.

How did a boxing organization from Howard County — in existence less than two years — get invited to such an event?

"We received a special invitation from the director of the PAL," manager Jamie Baldwin said, "because of our high percentage of team wins in the last year."

Team wins? Not many...only trophies from tournaments in Hobbs, Levelland, Lovington, N.M., Nazareth, Olton and Snyder since the turn of the year. The

Howard County boxers also won their own invitational tourney in Big Spring and the team trophy at the Golden Gloves bouts last month in Odessa.

Only at Westbrook did the HCBC fail to win a team title.

Each boxer making the trip is a regional Golden Gloves champ or runner-up. Juan Baldwin has won two Golden Gloves titles in the his weight division.

The oldest boxers are Dukes (16) — isn't that a great name for a boxer?, Jamie Baldwin (15) and Vince Gaona (16). Gabriel Gaona, Juan Baldwin and Garza are 13 years old while David Baldwin is 12. The Gaona brothers are from Colorado City but competing for the Howard County team.

Baldwin is hoping his boxers do well enough to gain the finals. Then the team will get its proper exposure, he says. "ABC is supposed to televise the finals on Wide World of Sports," he grins.

Between now and April 18 — the date the team is planning to leave, funds must be raised for the trip. \$2000 in funds, to be exact. The Howard County club has made its previous trips through fund-raising projects and private donations. More help is needed this time around if the team is make it to the rings in Cleveland.

To help the Howard County team, contact Baldwin (263-0067) or coach J.V. Martinez (263-4562). Baldwin and Martinez, along with Vince Gaona, Sr., David Baldwin and Ed Garza are making the trip.



STALLION ON THE LOOSE — Birmingham Stallions running back Cornelius Quarles (40) carries for a gainer Saturday night against the Arizona Wranglers at Legion Field in Birmingham. The Stallions won, 16-7.

Stallions kick Arizona 16-7 in USFL match-up

BIRMINGHAM, AL. (AP) — Scott Norwood kicked three first-half field goals Saturday night to lead the Birmingham Stallions to a 16-7 United States Football League victory over the Arizona Wranglers before an estimated crowd of 5,000.

The Stallions, 2-2, have searched for consistent kicking this season and may have found it in Norwood, who hit on field goals of 48, 36 and 32 yards to give the Stallions a 9-0 lead at halftime.

Arizona came back in the third quarter when quarterback Alan Risher hit Jackie Flowers on a 15-yard touchdown pass and

Jim Asmus kicked the extra point to make it 9-7.

Then, on a fourth-and-one situation with 1:35 left in the game, Birmingham's Cornelius Quarles romped 39 yards for a touchdown to put the contest away.

The Stallions' Earl Gant led the game in rushing with 16 carries for 96 yards. Quarles, who had been on the developmental squad until game day, carried 22 times for 90 yards.

With the loss, the Wranglers fall to 2-2. The game was Birmingham's first home victory in three tries.

Big Spring Y wins all-star tilt, 61-48

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

They didn't get off to the best start but their ending sure was great.

The Big Spring YMCA youth basketball league all-stars fell behind by 10 points early in the game but rallied in the second half to down Midland Park Central 61-48 Saturday afternoon at the local Y.

Dee Jeter scored seven of his 11 points in the fourth quarter as Big Spring turned a two-

point lead into a 13-point victory. For his efforts, Jeter was named the Player of the Game by his teammates.

Albert Lewis scored the first four points of the game for Midland and guided his team to a 16-6 first quarter lead. Big Spring rallied to within five points at half and then bypassed Midland in the third quarter.

Tony Lewis hit a jump shot to tie the game 40-40 and then with four seconds to go, Abner Shellman scored to put Big Spring ahead to stay.

Kiley Jones finished with 13 and Carlton Clark with 12 points to give Big Spring three players in double figures. Nick Gauer added eight, Shellman and Lewis six and Ronnie Ruiz five.

Lewis led all scorers with 14 for Midland while Dexter Young added 10 and Ed Brown nine.

The two teams meet again Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Midland Park Center Y, located on Orchard Lane in Midland.

No progress in NBA talks

NEW YORK (AP) — With a strike deadline just one week away there was still no movement Saturday in the stalemate between the National Basketball Association and its players' union.

Both union chief Larry Fleisher and NBA spokesman Alex Sachare said there had been no communication between the two sides since Thursday, when the union walked out of negotiations 20 minutes after they started.

On Wednesday, Fleisher said he thought some progress had been made during two sessions.

The league said the breakdown occurred over the percentage of league revenues that would go to the players — the league offering 50 percent and the players asking 53 percent.

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Cook whips wind at TPC

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — John Cook holed a bunker shot in swirling winds on the way to a two-under-par 70 that gave him a two-shot lead Saturday in the second round of the \$700,000 Tournament Players Championship.

"Survival. That was the word for today," Cook said. "It was very tough out there. The wind got up and it was swirling, changing directions a lot."

Cook, 25, whose only previous victory came in the Bing Crosby tournament in 1981, had a 36-hole total of 139, five shots under par on the difficult Players' Club course, 6,857 yards of water and waste bunkers, humps, hollows and assorted horrors that proved even more frustrating in the afternoon winds.

"It took at least five hours to play," Cook said. "It's a grind. You have to think your way around it. It's tiring."

And, he said, it would be doubly tiring Sunday. When heavy rains delayed the start of the tournament by one day, a double round of 36 holes was scheduled for Sunday in the event that is billed as the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

"It will be survival again tomorrow," he said. "It'll just be a matter of who can keep themselves mentally into it for 10 hours."

"I'm geared to it. That's what I'm set to do, play 36 holes tomorrow. But nobody looks forward to it," said Cook, who said his golf philosophy is "beware the peaks and valleys. Never get too high, too emotional. There's a lot of golf left."

His closest pursuers going into Sunday's play are J.C. Snead, Peter Jacobsen, Don Pooley and Bobby Clampett, tied at 141. Jacobsen had the best round of the day, a 68. Snead birdied four holes in a row on the way to a 70. Pooley also was two under for the day. Those three played in the morning, before the winds reached guster proportions, up to 25 mph in the afternoon. Clampett matched par 72 under those difficult conditions.

Veteran Bob Murphy, with an early 70, was alone at 142.

Bruce Lietzke, the first-round leader, went to a 75 and was tied at 143 with Lennie Clements, Vance Heafner and Tommy Nakajima. Clements shot 70, Heafner 71 and Nakajima 72.

Tom Watson, the current U.S. and British Open titleholder, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer were in a group at 149, five over par and 10 off the lead.

"I played just like I did yesterday — no good at all," Watson said after struggling to a 74. "The winds were tough. It's no fun to play this golf course."

Nicklaus hit one in the water and made double bogey on the fourth, then bogeyed the next three holes before he got it back together. He played the front in 41, and finished with a second-round 76.

Palmer matched par 72 in the afternoon winds.

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[601 Greg

SCORECARD



basketball

Kings 114 Mavs 111

KANSAS CITY (114)
E. Johnson 5-15-6 15, Neely 0-0-2-2, Mervin 7-9-6-18, Drew 11-22-3-3, Williams 6-18-5-16, Woodson 10-14-1-20, S. Johnson 6-7-7-18, King 0-0-0-0, Steppe 0-0-0-0. Totals 45-85-23-30

DALLAS (111)
Aguirre 9-17-1-19, Vincent 6-10-6-9, Cummings 6-11-2-14, Davis 4-8-0-4, Blackman 6-14-6-16, Garnett 0-1-7-10, Turner 0-3-0-0, Ramsey 10-18-3-4, Nimphus 2-2-0-4. Totals 43-84-25-31

Dallas 32 29 28 30-114
Kansas City 29 27 18 30-111

Three-point goals — Williams. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Kansas City (S. Johnson 8), Dallas 40 (Aguirre 11). Assists — Kansas City (Drew 9), Dallas 24 (Aguirre, Cummings and Ramsey 5). Total fouls — Kansas City 29, Dallas 27. Technicals — Kansas City, illegal defense, Dallas, illegal defense, coach Motta (2), Aguirre (1). A — 14,574.



baseball

Blue Jays 5 Astros 2

Houston 000 000 200-2 7 4
Knepper, Smith (8) and Poljola; Gott, Lalkish (7), Moffitt (8), Getzel (9) and Martinez. W-Gott. L-Knepper.



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NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	58	11	841
Boston	48	22	886
New Jersey	45	26	804
New York	38	33	835
Washington	33	36	878

Central Division

Milwaukee	46	26	859
Atlanta	39	32	814
Detroit	32	39	813
Chicago	25	46	832
Cleveland	18	52	827
Indiana	18	52	827

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	44	27	820
Denver	39	32	849
Dallas	36	35	801
Kansas City	35	35	800
Utah	25	46	832
Houston	13	57	818

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	50	18	735
Phoenix	40	28	800
Portland	40	28	800
Seattle	40	28	800
Golden State	25	45	857
San Diego	23	47	829

Late games not included

New Jersey 102, Atlanta 81
Milwaukee 89, New York 81
Chicago 118, Boston 108
Kansas City 114, Dallas 111
Golden State at San Diego, (n)
Denver at Phoenix, (n)

Hockey

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

Philadelphia	44	22	819
Washington	32	16	291
NY Islanders	39	25	283
NY Rangers	32	24	290
New Jersey	16	42	329
Pittsburgh	17	50	347

Adams Division

Boston	49	18	317
Montreal	41	23	343
Buffalo	37	27	397
Quebec	32	33	323
Hartford	17	52	342

CompuLink Conference

Norris Division

Chicago	44	22	318
Minnesota	40	21	314
St. Louis	34	15	278
Toronto	25	39	278
Detroit	20	41	259

Smythe Division

Edmonton	44	21	306
Calgary	30	34	304
Vancouver	29	34	304
Winnipeg	21	42	288
Los Angeles	26	37	283

Late game not included

Saturday's Games
Boston 7, Hartford 4
Minnesota 7, Detroit 5
NY Islanders 3, NY Rangers 2
Montreal 6, St. Louis 5
Toronto 2, Quebec 1
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 4, tie
Winnipeg 3, Calgary 2
Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Minnesota	12	5	706
Milwaukee	12	6	647
Chicago	14	7	667
Baltimore	13	7	650
Toronto	13	7	650
New York	11	6	500
Detroit	11	7	611
California	9	7	563
Oakland	10	8	556
Texas	8	9	471
Cleveland	9	11	450
Boston	7	11	389
Seattle	6	10	375
Kansas City	5	11	313

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Montreal	13	8	619
St. Louis	8	7	533
San Diego	8	8	529
San Francisco	8	8	500
Los Angeles	10	11	476
New York	9	9	500
Chicago	8	12	400
Atlanta	8	13	381
Bob Murphy	10	10	375
Lennie Clements	7	12	368
Philadelphia	5	10	333
Houston	3	12	200

Late game not included

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SEVENTH GRADE TENNIS CHAMPS — Goliad seventh graders took the team championship in Andrews last weekend. Helping Goliad collect its first team trophy of the season were, from left, Perry Prudhomme, Lara Cunningham, Rebecca Reed, Amber Logback,

Angie Wilson and Quade Weaver. The doubles team of Cunningham-Wilson won the girls doubles title, defeating Reed-Logback in the finals. Both Prudhomme and Weaver advanced into the tournament semifinals.

Cooper golfers stretch district tourney lead

Cooper High School continued its dominance of District 4-AAAAA golf with a 314 team score at the Big Spring Country Club Friday.

The Cooper No. 1 team increased its lead over the CHS No. 2 team which fired a 315, the second best round over a windy 18 holes. San Angelo had the next best round and stands third after two stops on the spring 4-5A tournament.

Big Spring shot a 366, 11 shots better than last week's score over the Fairway Oaks course in Abilene. Senior Scott Underwood paced the Steers with an 86. Other scores were John Rodriguez 92, Ronnie Martinez 93, Jaime Hernandez 96 and Rory Worthan 103.

The BSNS No. 2 team is last among the 16 playing the district tour. Mark Gutierrez and Marc Couch each shots 101's to lead the second squad to a 416 score, an improvement of 51 shots from the week before.

Other No. 2 scores were Joe Trevino 104, Mark Reed 110 and Robert Gilbert 112.

Cooper's Kyle Coady still leads the medalist race despite a 76 Friday. His 71-76 — 147 score lead teammate Bob Estes (76-75 — 151) by four shots. Jim Batjer, also of Cooper, is third with a 75-79 — 154.

The tournament continues next Friday with 18 holes at the Greentree course in Midland.

Cooper's first and second teams are the defending regional representatives from District 4-AAAAA.

Here are the team standings after 36 holes of district play:

Team Standings — 1) Cooper 296-314 — 610; 2) Cooper No. 2 310-315 — 625; 3) San Angelo 339-336 — 675; 4) Permian 346-345 — 691; 5) Odessa 346-352 — 698; 6) Midland High 345-356 — 701; 7) Abilene 360-352 — 712; 8) Midland Lee 359-353 — 712; 9) Lee No. 2 372-368 — 740; 10) Big Spring 377-366 — 743; 11) Midland No. 2 394-383 — 782; 12) Permian No. 2 386-376 — 762; 13) Abilene No. 2 386-387 — 783; 14) San Angelo No. 2 409-374 — 783; 15) Odessa No. 2 420-382 — 802; 16) Big Spring No. 2 467-416 — 883

Sampson denied NCAA title

(Continued from page 1-B)

third straight tournament game. The Cavaliers converted just seven of 14 free throws in the second half and missed three of their last five free throw tries, including one by Wilson with 54 seconds left that gave North Carolina State its chance to win in regulation.

With Virginia unable to pull away from the pesky Wolfpack in the first half, the 7-foot-4 Sampson took personal charge of the Cavaliers.

His hook shot put the Virginia, the top seed in the West, ahead 50-43. After a pair of free throws by Wolfpack guard Sidney Lowe and a basket by Charles,

Sampson scored two more baskets, one a slam of a missed Virginia shot. Bailey cut the deficit to 54-49, but two Sampson free throws with 7:39 to go extended Virginia's margin to seven again, at 56-49.

Bailey had four of N.C. State's next eight points as the Wolfpack drew closer and Charles shouldered his way inside for a bucket that tied the score, 59-59, with 3:43 left.

Whittenburg hit for the final time with a 19-footer at 1:26 but subsequently picked up his fourth foul, leading to Wilson's free throw and Charles' heroics.



Associated Press photo

TURPIN GETS TOUGH — Kentucky's Melvin Turpin (54) gets a hand on an attempted shot by Louisville's Rodney McCray during first half action of Saturday's NCAA Midwest championship game in Knoxville. The Cardinals whipped the Wildcats 80-68 in overtime to advance to the Final Four.

Cards rally back again

(Continued from page 1-B)

The teams last met on March 13, 1959, with Louisville pounding the defending national champions at that time 76-61.

The latest Cardinals' triumph chopped Kentucky's series lead to 9-4.

Master and Melvin Turpin led Kentucky with 18 points each, a dozen each after halftime.

Rodney McCray added 15 for Louisville and Charles Jones had 14.

It was the second straight comeback victory in the Midwest Regional for the Cardinals, who overcame a 16-point first-half deficit Thursday night to edge ninth-ranked Arkansas on Scooter McCray's tip-in at the buzzer.

It will be the second consecutive trip to the Final Four for Louisville and the fifth for Coach Denny Crum. The Cardinals won the national championship in 1980.

Inside matchups key for Coogs, 'Cats

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Pinone and Akeem Olujuwon grew up on different continents speaking different languages, and their physiques are almost equally dissimilar. But they'll be in each other's face Sunday. And the winner of their battle inside could well determine the winner of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship — Pinone's Villanova Wildcats or Olujuwon's top-ranked Houston Cougars.

The winner of the game at sold-out Kemper Arena will advance to the NCAA semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M. against the University of Louisville.

Olujuwon, a 7-foot native of Nigeria who took up basketball only four years ago, scored 21 points Friday night in leading the Cougars past Memphis State 70-63 in the Midwest semifinals. Light on his feet and surprisingly

quick, he presents a stark contrast to the bulkier, workmanlike Pinone, who is 6-8 and describes himself with obvious satisfaction as a "blue-collar worker."

"I have more offensive moves than a 7-footer because I need more offensive moves," said the Villanova senior. "I can't shoot over people like he can."

Pinone led Villanova with 18 points, including two pressure free throws with 12 seconds remaining, as the Wildcats edged Iowa 55-54 in the other semifinal.

Olujuwon also is something of an oddity in big-time college basketball in that he prefers defense to offense. While averaging in double figures in scoring and rebounding, he set a school record with 143 blocked shots.

"If I'm not scoring, somebody else will be picking up the slack," Olujuwon said.

"Somebody else will score. Defense is the most important part of the game. I love to play defense."

Pinone vows not to be intimidated if Olujuwon rejects his shots.

"If somebody blocks my shot, he blocks my shot, that's all. I'll just get more determined next time," Pinone said. "I'll mix it up. But for a 7-footer, he's very aggressive, and there's no doubt about it, he's a very good shot-blocker. He gets a lot of stuffs and a lot of layins. But if I'm open, I'll take the 15-footer. I just have to outwork people to be successful."

Olujuwon and Pinone won't be the only big men mixing it up inside. Houston's Larry Micheaux, 6-9, and Villanova sophomore Ed Pinckney, 6-9, also are expected to play leading roles.

ingman Michael Jordan, an All-American who's best at penetrating to the basket, and 6-7 Matt Doherty.

Under Smith, the Tar Heels have made the Final Four seven times, including the past three years.

Georgia, which finished in a four-way tie for fourth place in the SEC regular season, has won six straight. North Carolina has won seven of its last eight.

Sunday's game at the Carrier Dome will be nationally televised by CBS. The winner will meet the West Regional champion in the national semifinals April 2 at Albuquerque, N.M.

Local umpires meet Tuesday

An organizational meeting for Big Spring hardball umpires is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Teacher's Credit Union. All current and prospective umpires are urged to attend this meeting.

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P20570R13	71	\$4.95	2.14
P17575R14	67	\$9.95	1.83
P18575R14	68	\$4.95	2.04
P19575R14	70	\$8.95	2.18
P20575R14	72	\$7.95	2.34
P20570R14	76	\$7.95	2.23
P21575R14	77	\$7.95	2.48
P22575R14	80	\$7.95	2.68
P20575R15	74	\$7.95	2.47
P21575R15	79	\$7.95	2.59
P22575R15	85	\$7.95	2.78
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8.75R15LT	D	107	3.92
9.50R15LT	D	118	4.38
9.50R15LT	D	132	4.80

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Gas Clean Energy For Today and Tomorrow. Includes floor plan diagram showing layout of a home with bedrooms, living areas, and kitchen.

ONLY \$53,350.00 - these new homes have sold before they're finished. A new model at 2229 Duke includes: brick, 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, disposal, patio, carpet, modern insulation & more...

Area One Realty 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS NEW ON THE MARKET

2303 ALLENDALE - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 27th, 2-5 P.M. - Nice large 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home in lovely location. New cedar shingle roof. Ref. air, central heat. City water, storm windows. Also great water well. Lovely spacious back yard with garden area. Dbl. garage. 180's.

WASHINGTON BLVD. - Love it! stucco and brick 2 bdrm home beautifully maintained. Almost new earthtone carpet throughout. Bldg in own range in nice large kitchen. Bath recently redone. New hot water heater. Pretty yard with lots of concrete and cross fenced. Garage and workshop.

Got something to sell? We'll get a bite. Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331 Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

Houses for Sale 002 THREE BEDROOM brick house, fenced backyard, drapes, carpeted. Equity: \$4,500 assumable. Call 267-1558.

CROWN REALTY 1000 11th Place Suite 107 267-9411 - 267-4033

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD - YOUR SPECIAL - ACREAGE - In Silver Hills Addition - Brick home, ref. air, well, horse sheds plus a fantastic view \$125,000.00.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS APPRAISALS BETTY SORENSEN, SALES ASSOCIATE 267-9926

TIRED OF SPRING CLEANING, LET US SELL YOU A HOME AND GET A FRESH START THIS SPRING.

NEED MORE ROOM? You will fall in love with this 4 bed 2 bath with extra large den with wood burning fireplace 2 acres.

RAINBOW REALTY 267-3819 909 Johnson

Century 21 Spring City Realty 300 W. 9th 263-8402

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21. 2000 Gregg R 267-3613

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Sunday Too Late - 5 p.m. Friday

Houses for Sale 002 THREE BEDROOM, two bath, 2 car garage, 1 acre. Tubous Addition. Tremendous storage, garage opener, paneled den with bookcases. 590's. 267-7084.

Mobile Homes 015 FOR SALE by owner, 1982 1400r Alstody, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air. Low equity, assume payments. Call 353-4581 after 4 p.m.

Mobile Homes 015 SALE OR Trade 14x27 Skyline, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, clean. \$12,500. 263-7982.

Mobile Homes 015 CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SETUP.

Mobile Homes 015 10 ACRE TRACTS \$1,000 down. Payments \$172.50 monthly. Plenty water. On North Moss Lake Road.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 27th 2:00-5:00 P.M.

Because you're special - you have special needs... We understand, that's why we're proud to bring you this spacious yet most private energy efficient home on 1 acre on Derrick Road.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 27th 2:00 To 4:00 P.M.



4102 PARKWAY



4024 VICKY



1700 MAIN

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg R 267-3613 OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 - MON.-SAT.

27 MARCH 27

GREENBELT MANOR Ask About Our Bakers Dozen Lease 2 & 3 Bedrooms Furnished and Unfurnished Refrigerated air conditioning Families Welcome

SHAFER 263-8251 8.2 ACRES - 8 miles out on Hwy. 350, good land water available.

ABILENE ST. - 2 bdrm. on lge lot with mobile home hookup. SILVER HILLS - 2 bdrm. house, dairy barn, concrete wells on 10 ac.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

D&C SALES, INC. & SERVICE "OVER 25 YEARS" MOBILE HOME LIQUIDATION SALE ALL HOMES MUST BE SOLD

CROWN REALTY 1000 11th Place MS 267-9411 - 267-4033

BETTY SORENSEN JOINS CROWN REALTY CROWN REALTY announces the association of Betty Sorensen with their office.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 27 - 2-5 P.M. 2303 ALLENDALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 2,000 sq. feet on 100x217' lot.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 27 - 2-5 P.M. 1004 MT. VERNON WASHINGTON PLACE Lovely and spacious home. 1670 sq. ft., lge den w/frpl., ref. air-central heat.

Bedrooms 065 TRAVEL INN MOTEL: color TV, cable, kitchenette. Low weekly and daily rates. Phone 267-3421.

Business Buildings 070 FOR LEASE or rent. 40x100 commercial metal building on Lamesa Highway with up to 7 acres land.

Office Space 071 CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE Competitive rates, variety of features and services.

Mobile Homes 080 FOR RENT 2 bedroom mobile home, single or married couple only. Call 267-7612, days; 267-7343, evenings.

Lodges 101 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Lost & Found 105 LOST 2 FEMALE dogs White shepherd and black white and tan Beagle. Reward: 267-885 or 267-8627.

Personal 110 ALTERNATIVE to an untimely program. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740.

Oil & Gas Leases 199 WANTED PRODUCING OIL Properties. Can do engineering. Will pay brokers fee. Send information to R.L.G. Energy Inc., 424 West Avenue H, San Angelo, Texas 76903, 915-944-4803.

Help Wanted 270 PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I., 867, P.O. Box 45, Stuart, FL 32955.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY How would you like to become a local factory direct distributor for the best Energy Management manufacturing company in the country?

GREENBELT MANOR "Spring Special" Ask about our Bakers Dozen Lease * Sign a 12 month lease, get 13th month rent free.

GREENBELT MANOR "Spring Special" Ask about our Bakers Dozen Lease * Sign a 12 month lease, get 13th month rent free.

Card of Thanks 115 The family of Tom Bly wishes to thank Brother Guy White for his comforting words during our time of need.

Help Wanted 270 NEED EXTRA MONEY? NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Earn \$\$\$ selling Avon. Must be 18 or over. Bobbie Davidson. Call Avon now 263-6185

Help Wanted 270 NATIONAL test shopping firm needs part time (5-20 hours per month) shoppers to shop Fast Food restaurants.

Help Wanted 270 U.S. CIVIL SERVICE \$9,756-\$48,553 Job Security Excellent Fringe Benefits Today, the U.S. Civil Service is accepting applications for over 250 Federal occupations.

Help Wanted 270 SALES HOTTEST PRODUCT ON THE MARKET! No competition. Low Cost. High volume! Repeat orders! Sell to businesses.

Help Wanted 270 LAST CHANCE!! CALIFORNIA FEVER Now hiring 10 guys and gals over 17, single and free to travel to West Coast to demonstrate a new product for Dodgeco Industries.

Help Wanted 270 LEARN TO FLY! MAC Air Call John Thompson 267-9431 For flying lessons and charter. New aircraft and facilities.

Help Wanted 270 REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, etc.

Help Wanted 270 CARPET SERVICE 719 EXPERT CARPET & VINYL INSTALLATION. Repairs and restretches. 1 year guarantee. \$25 minimum. Call 267-9620.

Help Wanted 270 CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

Help Wanted 270 PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Keith Hamilton, 263-6843.

Help Wanted 270 PLUMBING AND SUPPLY Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service. PVC pipe, water heaters, gas water lines, septic systems. 393-5294; Gary Betsworth 393-5224; 393-5221.

Help Wanted 270 MIDWAY PLUMBING AND SUPPLY Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service. PVC pipe, water heaters, gas water lines, septic systems. 393-5294; Gary Betsworth 393-5224; 393-5221.

Help Wanted 270 SCHWAB PLUMBING. Water heaters, water lines, gas lines, repair plumbing. 263-3165. Carl Schwab, owner.

Help Wanted 270 MAVERICK ELECTRIC Reliable service at reasonable rates, plus free estimates. Licensed qualified electrician. Call 263-1124.

Help Wanted 270 AIR CONDITIONING 701 SALES SERVICE Central refrigeration, cooling units, duct work, filters, parts for air conditioning units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-2960.

Help Wanted 270 FENCES 731 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Help Wanted 270 NEED IMMEDIATELY! MIDDLE AGE OR OLDER WOMAN TO LIVE IN WITH ELDERLY COUPLE (NEITHER BEDFAST). COME TO BENTON. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Help Wanted 270 AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Big Spring area. Regardless of experience, write T.F. Reed, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Help Wanted 270 I AM LOOKING FOR 3 PEOPLE WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE SUCCESSFUL FOREVER, LEARN MY PROFESSION AND SUCCESS WILL FOLLOW.

Help Wanted 270 ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING CHAINS Now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers and bus help.

Denny's 1710 East Third Street 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 270 WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Help Wanted 270 FENCES 731 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Help Wanted 270 PUMPS 759 RAY'S SEPTIC Tank Pumping, Sales-Installation-Service. Lateral line repair. State Health inspected. Call 394-4932. Nights call 399-0380. Charles Ray.

Help Wanted 270 COMPLETE REMODELING add on new construction tile baths, painting insulation, cabinets, Paul Hood Construction, 263-3774.

Help Wanted 270 CARPET SERVICE 719 EXPERT CARPET & VINYL INSTALLATION. Repairs and restretches. 1 year guarantee. \$25 minimum. Call 267-9620.

Help Wanted 270 CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225. Dub Coates.

Help Wanted 270 PAINTER: TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think you're suitable, call me. D.A. Miller, 398-5573, local.

Help Wanted 270 FOR THE BEST Home Painting, call Joe Gomez: 915-267-7587. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Interior exterior repairs accurate.

Help Wanted 270 PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Keith Hamilton, 263-6843.

Help Wanted 270 CALVIN MILLER: Painting, interior and exterior. Quality workmanship. Call 263-1194.

Help Wanted 270 GARDEN TRIMMING, clean yards, light hauling. Home repair and painting. Call 263-0374 for free estimate.

Help Wanted 270 BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535

Help Wanted 270 SALES - food or grocery sales management experience, large company, car and expenses furnished, some travel, excellent salary.

Help Wanted 270 CLEAN YARDS and alleys, mow grass, clean storage and haul trash. Free estimates. Call 267-8620.

Help Wanted 270 HOME MAINTENANCE and carpentry repair. Painting, sheetrock and paneling. Rooms added. Yard fences erected or repaired. Quality work. Free estimates. Call 263-8247.

Help Wanted 270 HOME REPAIRS, free estimating, hauling. No job too small. Discount to Senior Citizens. Call for free estimate. 394-4928.

Help Wanted 270 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CTS 393-9940. Signature Loans, 263-7328. Subject to approval.

Help Wanted 270 PROFESSIONAL Reduc. Low 393-9940. Signature Loans, 263-7328. Subject to approval.

Help Wanted 270 LOST REWARD 2 year old blonde male Cocker Spaniel. Brooks Rd. Sand Springs. 393-5294. 263-6241.

Help Wanted 270 REWARD LOST near 407 Ayford, male Doberman mix puppy, 15 weeks old, wearing brown collar. 267-2217.

Help Wanted 270 WANTED PRODUCING OIL Properties. Can do engineering. Will pay brokers fee. Send information to R.L.G. Energy Inc., 424 West Avenue H, San Angelo, Texas 76903, 915-944-4803.

Help Wanted 270 PART TIME help wanted for Aladdin's Castle in Big Spring, Ma. Full dependent individual needed to work nights and weekends. \$3.75 per hour. Apply in person only. 10:00-5:00. Monday-Friday. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted 270 RN FOR PART TIME consulting. Hours flexible, \$17 per hour. Will train for position. Contact Debra Robinson, Director of Nurses, Mountain View Lodge, Virginia and FM700.

Help Wanted 270 REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, etc.

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Help Wanted 270 GARDEN TRIMMING, clean yards, light hauling. Home repair and painting. Call 263-0374 for free estimate.

Cosmetics MARY KAY Cosmetics offers quality cosmetics for all ages. Call 267-3421.

Child Care WILL DO baby-sitting or housework. Call 267-3421.

REGISTERED Full time, Birth-263-4231. HILLCREST Center: preschool, Beka-Book curriculum. Fee: \$200. Call 267-8809.

STATE LICENSED liability care for infants 3-5 years. Call 267-8809.

BABYSITTING: full time, also part-time. Call 267-8809.

Laundry IRONING, PIGMENTING, washing, extra North Georgia. Call 267-8809.

Housecleaning WILL DO housecleaning, 1000-A, c/o Big Spring Herald. Call 263-2359 or 267-8809.

WOMEN WORKERS: housecleaning, R. furnish references. Call 267-8809.

Sewing GET YOUR SEWING done. Have it done in 12 hours. ALTERATIONS. Call 267-8809.

Farm Equipment 150 GALLON D built in pickup. Call 267-8809.

FOR SALE 1974 factor, \$400. Call 267-8809.

MUST SELL septic buildings, never commercial and 817-563-3183.

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Farm Services PROFESSIONAL Reduc. Low 393-9940. Signature Loans, 263-7328. Subject to approval.

Livestock ONE five and 2 calves, \$330 each. BUNNY RABBIT for Easter. Also call 399-4709.

Poultry for SAND SPRINGS orders for chi, quali, pheasant, hatch your eggs. Sand Springs, 393-5294.

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Dogs, Pet PET CARE *Tick & *Tic *Yic *THE PEE AT W 419 Main Dr. SAND SPRING Beagles, Poo, Chihuahuas and Terms available. EIGHT 1/2 yr. puppies, 4 month old B. 2 year old B. Call 267-8809.

ACC BLUE Female, 1 year quality, love, 263-1527, 263-3929. ACC CHOWS, black, both male. FREE P.T. Sheppard, 4761.

ACC PUPPIES 100% pure, 263-1527, 263-3929. ACC CHOWS, black, both male. FREE P.T. Sheppard, 4761.

Pet Grocer POODLE GROU you like it! 263-0470. THE DOG DR. Drive, All Br accessories, 267-8809.

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IRIS' POODLE Monday, Tues 263-2489, Boar 3rd.

Office Equip OFFICE EQUIP quality name after 5:00 p.m. COMPLETE quality name after 5:00 p.m. Portable PORTABLE mobile home.

POPPY GREEN & ST B 8x12 WILL B ROC BRO 2nd & G FOR SA building 267-8809. PIANO TU counts avail. PIANO TUNING, 267-8809. PIANO TUNING, 267-8809. PIANO TUNING, 267-8809.

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AirCo International
Area Piper Dealer
Sells new & used Piper & Cessna Aircraft.

*Flight Instruction
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CALL
1-458-3210
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CESSNA P210 215 hours Late 1981. Virtually every conceivable option. For quick sale, balance owed. 512-454-6070, 512-454-6664.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SCENIC 20 ACRES south of town. Owner. 267-1216, 263-0072.

PORTABLE STORAGE BUILDINGS. Extra sturdy construction built to withstand our West Texas high winds and repeated moves. Delivered to your location. All sizes. For rent or sale. On display at 3404 East FM700. Call 263-6372 or 263-7190.

FOR SALE Lawn furniture, wooden playhouses, trellis's, doghouses. On display at A Best Rentals at 3404 East FM700 or call 263-6372.

FOR SALE 1973 Chevrolet Nova. Not pretty, but runs good! \$500 or best offer. Can be seen at 1503 Lincoln.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SELLING MY residence 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat and air, large den, fireplace, over 2,000 square feet. Upper College Park. Richard Christie, Broker, 267-1103.

WHOLESALE HOW TO MAKE \$300-\$600-\$1,200 PER WEEK

Deliver reconditioned auto and truck batteries to retail accounts, service stations, auto parts stores, etc. One day a week. No selling, all accounts secured. Ground floor opportunity, unlimited income. 10 store accounts. \$3995 CASH required for inventory. No Franchise fee.

Write or call
Battery King, P.O. Box 490,
Marble Falls, TX 78654
or call 512-598-8351

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FOR SALE: lawn furniture, wooden playhouses, trellis's, doghouses. On display at A Best Rentals, 3404 East FM700. Call 263-6372.

EASTER SALE! 25% - 50% off selected items. Unlimited Gifts, 1000 B 11th Place. See big ad in Lifestyle Sunday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

16 HP WARD's tractor with 42" mower and blade. \$1,995. Sear's 3 1/2 ton refrigerated air for home and mobile home. \$300. 263-8524 or 263-1614.

FREE PUPPIES to give away to good homes. 1/2 Labrador, 1/2 German Shepherd. Call 394-4592.

SACRIFICE: 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Clean, 60-40 split seats, AM-FM stereo, CB radio, small V-8 engine, two-tone paint. 34,000 miles. 20 mpg. good tires, air, power. Special \$4,995. Call 267-5927.

USED TV's two color and two black and white. Call 267-1992 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, unfurnished, fireplace and built-in china cabinet. \$250 month plus deposit. 267-4850.

YARD SALE: Sunday, 10-7. No Early Sales! Fireplace tools, cash register, bedroom suite: \$100; lots of nice junior clothes and children's clothes. 1/2 mile on Gail Highway. 1st paved road on left.

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA body, chassis, and automatic transmission for sale to best offer. Call 267-3716.

1982 BLUE, FULLY loaded with shade kit, exceptionally low mileage. 267-6373 or 263-4556, ask for Kenda.

NEEDED BABYSITTER varied hours. Must be available weekends and nights. Consider live in. 267-8109.

FOR SALE: Aluminum 14' fishing boat, motor and trailer. If interested call 263-4242 after 5:00.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, 1 bath. East 14th. Close to schools. 267-2900 or 263-4139.

FOR SALE: 1980 Pontiac Trans Am, average retail \$7475. Bids will be accepted at Big Spring District T & P Federal of Great Union, 106 Main. Vehicle to be sold April 7, 1983. (We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.) Call 263-1631 Monday through Friday.

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

A SERVICE WE MAY ALL NEED ...

If you have a need for a LEASE CAR ... Dave Mitchem Transport Co., can lease you a car by DAY OR WEEK. If you are involved in an accident, check with your insurance company ... You may be eligible to have transportation furnished you.

SEE DAVE MITCHEM AT MITCHEM TRANSPORT COMPANY
700 West 4th 263-8336

Comanche Trail Golf Course Pro Shop

Going Out of Business

25% OFF CLUBS-BAGS-UMBRELLAS & SHOES

15% OFF ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE

1978 EZ-Go Golf Carts \$650 Each

4 DAYS ONLY
March 22, 23, 24, 25

Titule Drilling & Pump Co.

— complete —
Water Well Service

* Drilling * Pumps * Repairs * Service
* Also drill cesspools & trash holes
* And, also remove stripper baskets

— located —
Lubbock Highway at Railroad Tracks
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APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built ins! WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 East 2nd 267-5722	FURNITURE BRYSON TEXAS DISCOUNT TV & Appliances Big Spring's official dealer for RCA, Whirlpool & Litton. 1706 Gregg 263-0213
CANDIES THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown	PHARMACIST Neal's Pharmacy Inc. 600 Gregg Phone 263-7651
Crime Stoppers If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone: 263-1151	RESTAURANTS BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 7401 S. Gregg 263-6798
FLORISTS FAYE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571	STORAGE PARK N LOCK Mini Warehouses — complete 10x20 — 10x40 — 10x15 — 10x25 spaces available 711 West 4th 263-1612
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A SPECIAL GET ACQUAINTED OFFER FROM KENT

20% OFF (WITH COUPON)

GM REPAIRS ONLY PART AND LABOR
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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.
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Ads Under Classification
Sun — 3 p.m. Fri
Sun. Too Lates —
Deadline 5 p.m. Fri.
Mon. — Classification
Deadline 12 Noon. Sat.
Too Lates 9 a.m. - Mon.

Deadline
All Other Days:
Classification:
3:30 p.m.
Too Lates
9 a.m. Same Day

Call
263-7331
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Best deal in town.

15 Words, 6 Days. \$7.50
Big Spring Herald
CLASSIFIED 263-7331

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF. CALL 263-7331

LEASE MY NEXT NEW CAR??

If you fit into any of the following categories, you probably should!!

1. If any or all of your vehicles use is tax deductible
2. If most of your funds are invested, leasing can be another capital source
3. Have excellent credit and employment but down payment requirements are too high for outright purchase
4. Don't know when to trade? We try to tailor your lease to end at the most advantageous time to trade
5. Tax, license fees, insurance? We can furnish it all except liability
6. Must I lease a Chevrolet? Of course we had much rather it be a Chevrolet, but we can procure and lease to you any American, and most foreign, makes or models

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
1501 EAST 4th 267-7421

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1983 FLEETSIDE PICKUP
Air, 4-speed automatic w/V-8 engine, sliding rear window pickup box side rails, heavy duty rear springs, power brakes, cruise, steering, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, electric clock, auxiliary fuel tank. Chrome rear step bumper & custom stripe. List \$11,872.90. Stock #9729
SALE PRICE \$10,447

11.9% APR ENDS MARCH 31



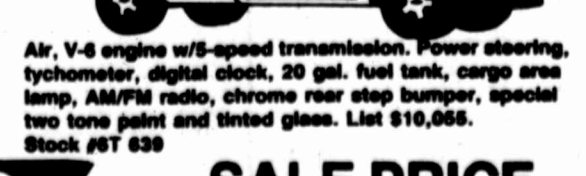
NEW 1982 Z-28
Power locks, windows, steering, cruise control and rear window defogger & wiper. Air, automatic transmission, 5.0 liter V-8, Tilt steering, remote twin sport mirrors, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, special custom striping & moulding package. List \$13,751.28.
Stock #SE 550
SALE PRICE \$11,651

1983 CAPRICE CLASSIC DEMO



Power steering, locks, antenna and windows. Twin remote mirrors, remote trunk opener, cruise, comfort tilt wheel, automatic transmission w/overdrive. Locking wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo w/cassette 5.0 liter V-8, electric rear window defogger and power seats....much more....List \$13,603. Stock #8-2
SALE PRICE \$12,195

1982 NEW S-10 PICKUP



Air, V-6 engine w/5-speed transmission. Power steering, tachometer, digital clock, 20 gal. fuel tank, cargo area lamp, AM/FM radio, chrome rear step bumper, special two tone paint and tinted glass. List \$10,065.
Stock #ST 639
SALE PRICE \$8,425

POLLARD
1501 East 4th 26-77421

Big Spring Herald

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263-7331 263-7331

ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.00	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.82	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

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Too with

DALLAS "Too Tall" Jones, 32, jail 2 1/2 hours Dallas police Spencer s was booked ing while int single lane e

The Cowb pear before the two chai Spencer s motorist on sped by the j on, and con

Holcomb Mercedes, 5 had four ne in the cente the other di

Jones, the toxicated an

King: Mave

DALLAS Williams l shooting s 17-foot ju seconds le Drew add throws to gi a 114-111 vic Dallas Mas tional Bas tion play Sa

The King as many as fourth q Williams' b since early quarter, ga lead at 112-

Kansas C record at 35 with Dalla: Midwest Di teams trail race for the playoff spot Conference.

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Card POMPA Fla. (AP) - Tolleson d final run a Saturday a and St. L. battled to i exhibition called after "We just ching we l said Ran Doug Ra (Herzog, manager,) call it."

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COCO, Center l Iesenreich and three the Minne 12-3 vict Houston A day in i baseball g

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The Ast in the fl twice in th

'Too Tall' charged with DWI Thursday



DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones sped past an officer and nearly had four accidents during a brief chase that led to the All-Pro's arrest Thursday for drunken driving and traffic violations, police said.

Jones, 32, posted a \$200 bond and was released from jail 2 1/2 hours after his arrest shortly after 2 a.m., said Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer.

Spencer said Jones declined to take a breath test and was booked into city jail on municipal charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a car in a single lane of traffic.

The Cowboys' defensive stalwart is scheduled to appear before a municipal judge April 11 to respond to the two charges, Spencer said.

Spencer said officer Peter Holcomb was ticketing a motorist on a northside street when a 1975 Mercedes sped by the police car, which had its red and blue lights on, and continued to accelerate.

Holcomb ran back to his car and pursued the Mercedes, Spencer said. Before the car pulled over, it had four near-accidents and at one point topped a hill in the center of the road, but no cars were coming in the other direction, Holcomb reported.

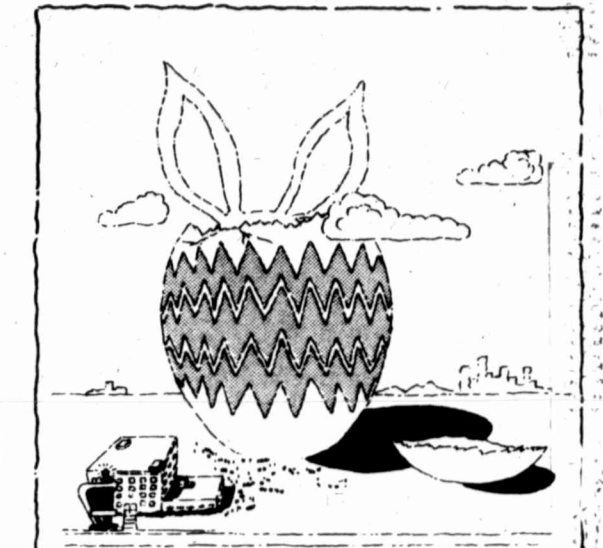
Jones, the driver of the Mercedes, appeared to be intoxicated and smelled of alcohol, Holcomb reported.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Advertisement for Bids
 The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for printing of the College Bulletin. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on Friday, April 15, 1983, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on Tuesday, April 19, 1983, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Purchasing Department, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 1270 March 27 & 28, 1983

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK
 Sealed proposals for a picnic areas and litter barrels maintenance contract for various locations in Howard County, Texas, for a period of one year beginning June 1, 1983, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, U.S. 83-84 By-Pass, Abilene, Texas, until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, April 7, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.
 The proposals and specifications are available at the District Maintenance Office, Abilene, Texas, and the Howard County Maintenance Supervisor's Office, Big Spring, Texas. Usual rights reserved.
 1248 March 27 & 28, 1983

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Kings top Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Ray Williams broke an 0-11 shooting slump with a 17-foot jumper with 14 seconds left, and Larry Drew added two free throws to give Kansas City a 114-111 victory over the Dallas Mavericks in National Basketball Association play Saturday night.

The Kings had trailed by as many as 10 points in the fourth quarter, but Williams' basket, his first since early in the second quarter, gave the Kings the lead at 112-111.

Kansas City squared its record at 35-35 to pull even with Dallas, 36-36, in the Midwest Division. The two teams trail Denver in the race for the sixth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Rangers, Card tie

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Texas' Wayne Tolleson doubled in the final run and had a triple Saturday as the Rangers and St. Louis Cardinals battled to an 8-8 tie in an exhibition baseball game called after nine innings.

"We just used all the pitching we had available," said Ranger manager Doug Rader. "Whitey (Herzog, the Cards' manager,) and I agreed to call it."

The Rangers blew a 6-0 lead, but tied the game in the eighth with Nick Capra's two-out single and Tolleson's RBI double.

The Cardinals had rallied with three runs in the fifth on an RBI single by Willie McGee and a two-run single by David Green, a run in the sixth on Ken Oberkfell's triple and Kelly Paris' single, and four more in the eighth on two Ranger errors and doubles by Paris and McGee and Orlando Sanchez' single.

Larry Bittner stroked two singles and drove in three runs for Texas. George Wright had a double and a single and drove in two runs.

Twins rip Astros

COCOA, Fla. (P) — Centerfielder Jim Ilesreich hit two doubles and three singles to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 12-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Saturday in an exhibition baseball game.

It was the Astros' seventh straight loss and dropped their pre-season record to 3-12.

The Twins scored seven runs in two innings off relief pitcher Frank LaCorte, who went to the mound after starting pitcher Mike Scott developed tightness in his right shoulder.

Gary Gaetti belted a two-run home run and Scott Uliger hit a three-run homer for Minnesota, 12-5.

The Astros scored once in the fifth inning, and twice in the sixth.

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 Mail to the Herald, P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720

27 MARCH 27

4-AAAAA Roundup

Lee, BSHS win again

The showdown is Tuesday. With Big Spring's 5-3 win over Cooper and Lee's 4-2 victory over Permian, the District 4-5A leaders set the stage for Tuesday's battle for first place in Big Spring.

Both teams are 4-0 in league play. In other games Saturday, Odessa stopped Midland 6-2 and San Angelo nipped Abilene 5-4.

Here's how they went around the league:

Lee 4, Permian 2

MIDLAND — Craig Ray and Kerry Robertson teamed for a five-hitter to lead the Rebels to their 10th win of the season. Permian reliever Tommy Tyler knocked his team's only runs with a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

Permian is still winless in league play.

Permian 000 020 0x-2 5 2
Lee 202 000 x-4 5 0

Craig Steen, Tommy Tyler (1) and Kenny Merritt, Craig Ray, Kerry Robertson (5) and Sergio Ochoa. W — Ray. L — Steen. HR — Tommy Tyler (P).

San Angelo 5, Abilene 4

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo scored five runs in the first inning — three on Scott Bingham's home run — and then held off the Eagles.

Pitcher Steve Stacy rapped a solo homer for AHS in a four-run sixth.

District 4-AAAAA

Standings

District	Season	W	L	W	L
Big Spring	4-0	10	6		
Lee	4-0	10	5		
Cooper	2-2	11	6		
Abilene	1-3	8	9		
Midland	1-3	6	9		
Odessa	2-2	4	7		
San Angelo	2-2	8	9		
Permian	0-4	5	7		

Saturday's Games

Big Spring 5, Cooper 3
Lee 4, Permian 2
Odessa 6, Midland 2
San Angelo 5, Abilene 4

Tuesday's Games

Lee at Big Spring
San Angelo at Midland
Cooper at Permian 4
Odessa at Abilene

Abilene 000 004 0-4 7 2
San Angelo 500 000 x-5 4 3

Steve Stacy, Jim Bourland (3) and Pat Sigala. Jeff Schkade, Jim Osborn (6) and Henry Klepac. HR — Scott Bingham (SA); Steve Stacy (AHS)

Odessa 6, Midland 2

ODESSA — Boyd Cowan won his second game in league play with a six-hitter over slumping Midland.

The Bronchos scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to snap a 1-1 tie.

Midland 000 110 0-2 6 5
Odessa 001 500 x-6 9 0

Jose Carrasco and Tim Davis. Boyd Cowan and Leroy Rodriguez. W — Cowan. L — Carrasco. HR — none

HC skein snapped

(Continued from page 1-B) Over the next four innings, he gave up just two runs — a remarkable feat considering the gale-force wind conditions. One of those was John Friesenhahn's wind-blown solo homer in the fifth.

The Hawks finally got to win in the ninth, scoring four runs with Kenny Spears's two-run double highlighting the too-late comeback.

Howard collected 15 hits in the game but failed to

get runs across the plate after the fourth inning. Kinner, now 1-0, struck out eight in six innings of relief.

The loss dropped the Hawks to 20-8-1 on the year. The Vaqueros improved to 14-4.

Can. Ariz. 000 4(10)2 043-23 19 2
Howard 311 310 104-15 15 7

William Dudek, James Kinner (4) and Mike Anderson. Roane Smith, Jeff Hodges (4), Moe Rubio (5), Mike Roemisch (8) and Gary Carr. W — Kinner (1-0). L — Hodges (1-2). HR — George Gutierrez, Tyler Britinski, Les Reiners, Mark Delgado, David Zech, Mike Anderson (CA); Doug Hatch, Kelly Smith, John Friesenhahn and Blake Rosson (HC)

Texas youth wins title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Jesse Benavides of Corpus Christi captured his third straight title Saturday night, defeating Albuquerque' Ronnie Rentz for the 119-pound championship at the Golden Gloves National Tournament of Champions.

Benavides, who won national Golden Gloves titles at 106 and 112 pounds the past two years, used his southpaw style to decisively win the hometown favorite Rentz.

Rentz was the 1981 112-pound national champ, but he could not overcome the assortment of punches thrown by the Texas boxer.



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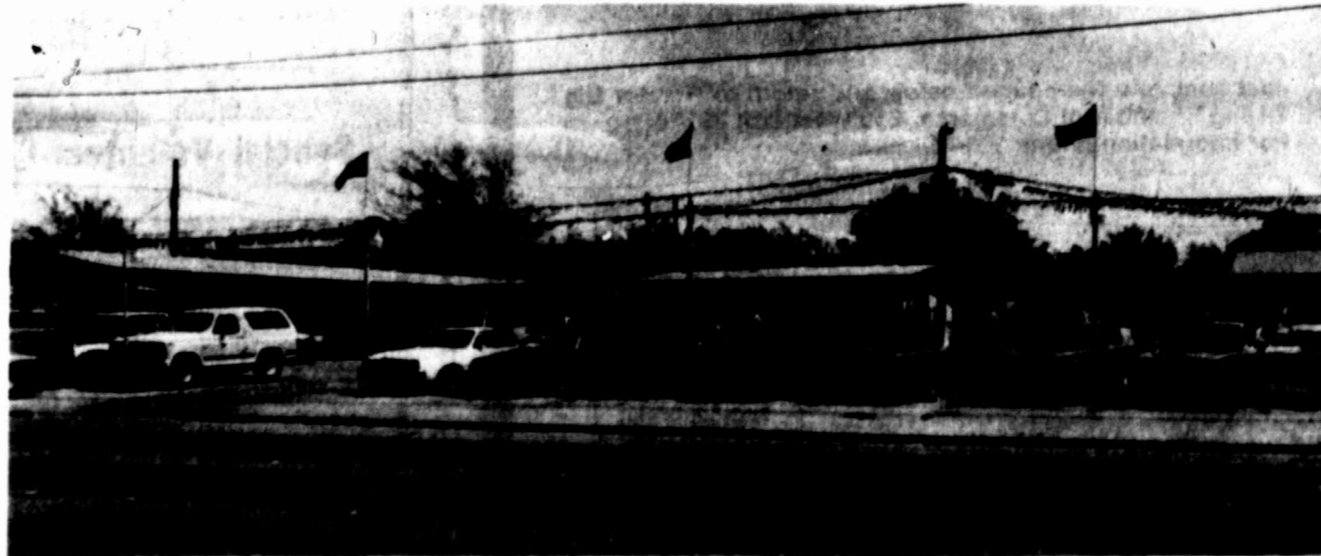
1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ BROUGHAM — brown, tan top and interior, power windows, power locks, power seats, tilt, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels, 13,000 miles.
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TRAVELING GYMNASTS — These 11 youngsters, plus two not pictured, will travel quite a bit this year. One of the team's greatest adventures is traveling to a gymnastic meet and workshop in Honolulu, Hawaii. The children are members of the Big Spring Gymnastics Traveling Team, coached by Lee Ann Powers. They are (front)

Julie McMillan, (middle left to right) Kim Middleton, Cathie Provenza, Jason Draper, Andrea Gray, Christi Myers, (back left to right) Lee Coleman, Kim Godfrey, Denise Hill, Patti Howard and Robbi Calley. Not pictured are Jennifer Sullivan and Leslie Fryar.



USING MY HEAD — Robbi Calley is eager to use his head for head stands. "Look at me. I can do it," he says.



STRONG MUSCLES — Strong muscles helps Denise Hill mount herself on the the balance beam.

Li'l gymnasts flip their way to Hawaiian meet

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Twelve local gymnasts, ages five to 11, will attend a meet in Hawaii May 27 to June 3. The children, ages five to 11, are students of Lee Ann Powers, coach at Big Spring Gymnastics.

All of these students are on the coach's travel team. They perform United States Gymnastic Federation routines and attend USGF and other meets. "The travel team also goes to state meets and can go as high as national meets if they make it," Ms. Powers said.

Ms. Powers says gymnasts are rated in four classes with fourth class being beginning and first class being extremely advanced. All of those on the travel team are class four gymnasts with the exception of two who will be in class three next month. Those two are Denise Hill and Kim Middleton. "The others are soon following. They are advancing very well and should be in class three by September," Ms. Powers said.

Ms. Powers sat up the meet with the Y.M.C.A. in Honolulu, Hawaii. While the team is there, they will participate in a two-day clinic with two elite class gymnasts.

"The elite class is the closest you can get to the Olympics without actually being in the Olympics," Ms. Powers said. "People for the Olympics are chosen from the elite class."

The team also will perform in the parade at the Roof-Top Rodeo in Estes Park, Colo.

On April 15, the team will compete in the Petroplex Meet in Midland.

Team members includes ten girls and three boys. They are Kim Middleton, Julie McMillan, Christi Myers, Cathie Provenza, Jason Draper, Andrea Gray, Lee Coleman, Kim Godfrey, Denise Hill, Patti Howard, Robbi Calley, Jennifer Sullivan and Leslie Fryar.

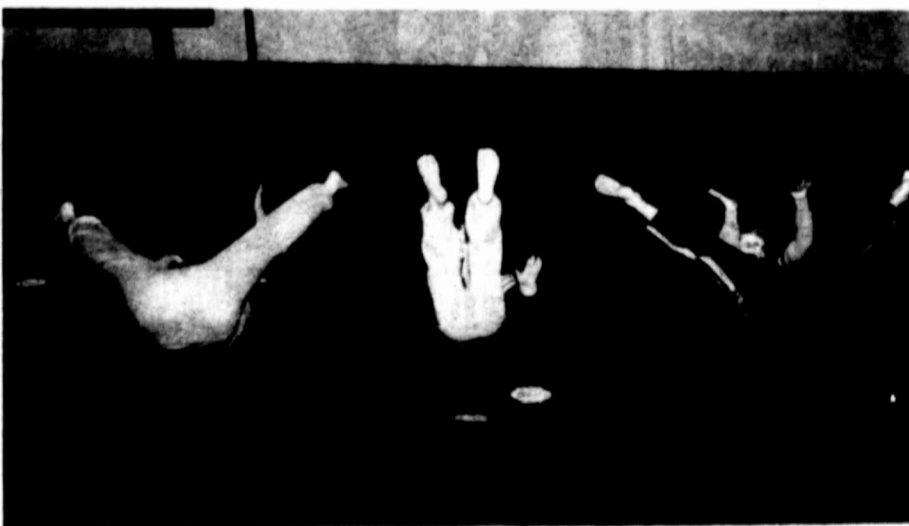
Ms. Powers is a USGF certified coach.



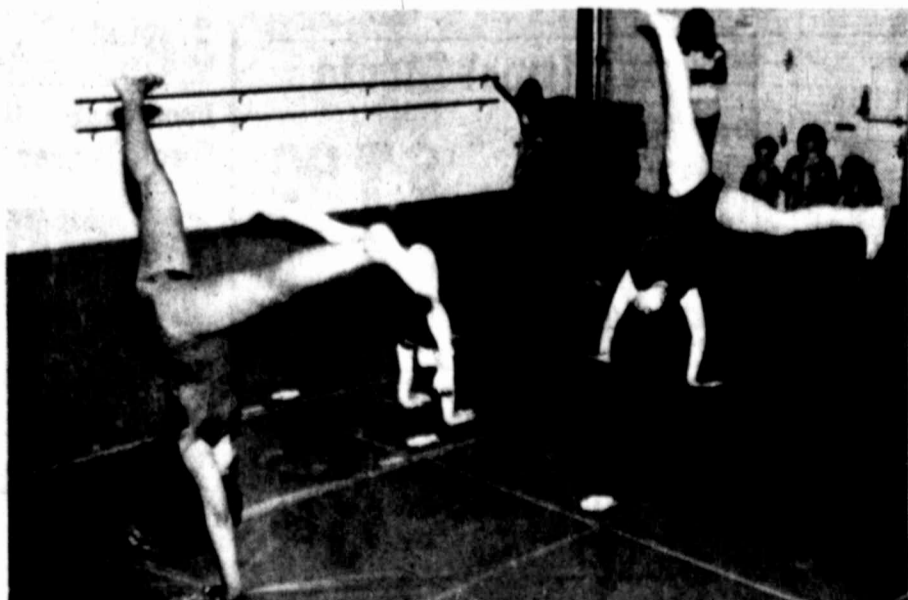
STEADY, STEADY — Kim Middleton practices an "attitude," a element in gymnastic routines.



GRACE AND BALANCE — Christi Myers performs a forward roll on the balance beam.



AROUND WE GO — (left to right) Lee Coleman, Jason Draper and Robbi Calley practice their front straddle rolls during gymnastic practice. In the first picture, they've already tucked heads and begun rolling. In the second picture, they've come in for a landing.



CARTWHEELS — Kim Godfrey, Cathie Provenza and Patti Howard are doing cartwheels on the mat. Cartwheels are a part of many floor exercises and routines.



COMING OFF — Kim Godfrey is performing a round-off dismount off the balance beam.

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DEAR ABBY: dilemma in my li...



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One couple wh... AND JACKIE BR... Travis have built... work and on the... IRIS CORREA sa... has a step-up tub... a "12 and 12 pitc... that goes to the c... used from the ki... should be finishe... two couples rece... clay tile floorin...

Grandma's lov... herself, daughter... law SONIA EA... BEARDEN and Okla. the weeke... their great-grand...

LOYD MART... EASTER SEAL... March 15 Howard... He spoke on ties b... board. He also r... state level and h... from them. The E... this weekend. I h... worthwhile organ...

Big Spring has... event with a wor... happen April 7... SOCIETY will be... hosted by severa... at Big Spring C... MESSRS. AND... CHOATE, JIM C... MOUTON, TOM... WENDALL SHIV... RATLIFF. Also... CLAUDENE CO... ANN TURNER.

ANNA SMITH... from several day... the women's cor... retired Dean of... recently retired... operating Jack a... way, celebrated... JACQUELYN...



Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sun. March 27 thru Tuesday, March 29, 1983. No Sales to Dealers. Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

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Dear Abby

Hirsute corpses prompts comments

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me for a long time and I hope you can do something about it. I am up in years (72) and have noticed at the funeral homes an item that bothers me. When I go to pay my respects to someone who has passed on — I get a shock when I see moustaches so plainly conspicuous on the faces of women!

I do hope you publish this, Abby, so funeral directors will do something about it. It doesn't sound like much, but I think it's important.

LOVE FROM OKLAHOMA

DEAR LOVE: Funeral directors try to make the deceased appear as lifelike as possible, so if a woman has a moustache, they leave it there. (P.S. It's probably more conspicuous when they're laid out because of the perspective.)

DEAR ABBY: I often see letters in your column about folks who make a habit of leaving their clothes on the floor.

I am reminded of the young woman who was temporarily employed in our office about 50 or 60 years ago. She and her husband were newly wed and living with his parents.

One morning she came to work saying she was thoroughly upset with her mother-in-law. It seems that she (the daughter-in-law) returned home from work and found her clothes nailed to the floor — just where she left them!

AN OLD LADY IN ATLANTA

DEAR LADY: Tacky. But effective.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is causing a tremendous dilemma in my life. I live 3,000 miles from my 82-year-

old mother, and we write each other several times a week. She shares my letter with her sister with whom she lives. She also sends my letters to a niece who lives in another city.

I've objected to this for years, and have told her so, but she has continued to do this against my wishes. I wouldn't mind her sharing some of the news in my letters, but to simply hand them over infuriates me.

She is constantly telling me not to mention something she has told me in her letters to me. Recently we had some bitter words over the phone because of something I mentioned in one of my letters. I told her these letters were for her eyes only, and I should be able to write whatever I darn please. She said, "Write the highly confidential things on a separate piece of paper!"

What is your opinion. Must I watch everything I say in my letters to my mother and refer to her age in a polite way? Or am I justified in being angry that she shares my letters without my permission?

NO NAMES OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Yes, you are justified in being angry, but you are not entirely blameless. Even though you should be able to write whatever you darn please to your mother, now that you know you can't, if you're wise, you won't.

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



Dr. Donohue

Bench press: a handy exercise

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been using the bench press. Is it true that this exercise is a good measurement of one's strength? Frankly, I like it because you can lie down doing it. Is there something special about it? And can you discuss variations, like hand positions on the bar, etc. — G.C.

The bench press is an excellent developer of upper body strength. There are three groups of muscles that get particularly good benefit from it — the pectorals (chest), deltoids (shoulders) and triceps (back of upper arms.) The fact that the bench press allows the athlete to exercise all these muscles at once makes it popular in most training programs where great upper body strength is required.

And you are correct, it is often used as a measurement of upper body strength. It's a standard that's easy to apply, just as squat is an easy indication of lower body strength.

Yes, there are variations within the basic standard bench press. The hands are to be placed equally apart from the ends of the bar and slightly wider than the span of the shoulders. A closer grip will exercise the inner chest muscles and the triceps more.

Tips: Exhale just as you push the bar off your chest. Inhale as you lower it back to the chest. Always be in control of the weights. Don't arch your back. If you must arch your back to raise the bar, you are using too much weight. And besides, you are not exercising the muscles you want to if you must use your back muscles to that extent.

Finally, while the bench press is a fine exercise, don't neglect the other kinds for developing strength in other parts of your body. You can get bored to death doing only the bench press day in and day out.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am recovering from an athletic injury. All I know is that the doctor calls it an anterior cruciate ligament injury. I know the pain was excruciating, but I don't think that's what he means. Can you fill in an ex-football player who wants to rejoin the squad this summer? — J.R.

No, it's not a reference to the degree of pain you experienced, and I am positive you knew that.

The anterior cruciate ligament is a band of tough tissue that runs from the inner part of the front of the knee to the outer part of the back of the knee. You may have to re-read that to get the picture. You also have to visualize the knee itself as simply the place where the hip bone (femur) comes in contact with the leg bone (tibia).

When the knee bends, the anterior cruciate ligament helps limit the degree of bend and twisting between those two bones. It stabilizes the knee, keeps you from wobbling. Without this ligament our legs would be useless to us for all practical purposes.

It's a shame, but it is true that this sport is quite vulnerable in contact sports. It can be injured easily with a side tackle. Often, the player hears a popping sound. There is sudden and great swelling around the knee. Sound familiar? The swelling is great because there is a sizeable artery next to the ligament and it bleeds when injured.

I should tell you, since you raise the question in people's mind, that the word cruciate means "cross." That refers to the configuration it takes as described above. There's another ligament, the posterior cruciate, and it crosses the anterior one. The posterior ligament is not as prone as to injury as the anterior. Nevertheless, J.R., such an injury can be excruciating. I don't know to what extent you were injured, so I can't tell you much about how you can go about handling the situation. Because it is so common, I am sure your coach will know about that.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago IL, 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Friends build home in spare time

With my work on the upcoming home improvement tabloid coming out this week, I found out about many people who have either built or remodeled their homes in this area.

Ones I'm most excited about are the people restoring the original Big Spring homes. These homes, about 80 to 100 years old, are real treasures. I'm proud to see the people investing their time, patience and money in restoring the beautiful homes to today's standards. Many now look like they came right out of "Better Homes and Gardens."

One couple who is building a new home is TRAVIS AND JACKIE BRACKEEN, SIMON CORREA JR. and Travis have built this home in their spare time after work and on the weekends. It is a two-bedroom home. IRIS CORREA says, the master bath is octagonal and has a step-up tub. The living room is huge and features a "12 and 12 pitched roof" and a fireplace of mica rock that goes to the ceiling 20 feet high. Mexican clay tile is used from the kitchen into the living room. The home should be finished soon. JACKIE is decorating it. The two couples recently went to Mexico to purchase the clay tile flooring used for the kitchen and living room.

Grandma's love just never ends. GAIL EARLS flew herself, daughter KAREN BEARDEN, daughter-in-law SONIA EARLS and grandchildren KRYSHA BEARDEN and JUSTIN EARLS to Oklahoma City, Okla. the weekend of March 13. The family visited their great-grandmother IDA MAE LUCKENS.

LOYD MARTIN, acting director of the state EASTER SEAL SOCIETY, flew in from Dallas for the March 15 Howard County Easter Seal Society meeting. He spoke on ties between the state Society and the local board. He also mentioned activities going on at the state level and how the county society could prosper from them. The Easter Seals held their annual telethon this weekend. I hope they did well with it since it is a worthwhile organization.

Big Spring has a nice way of combining a social event with a worthy cause and that's exactly what will happen April 7 when the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY will benefit from a wine and cheese party hosted by several local citizens. The party will be held at Big Spring Country Club. Hosting the event are MESSRS. AND MMES. CLYDE ANGEL, WADE CHOATE, JIM COWAN, JOHN FREEMAN, DREW MOUTON, TOMMY RUTLEDGE, LANNY HAMBY, WENDALL SHIVE, GRANVILLE HAHN AND ARLIS RATLIFF. Also hosting are CHRIS CHRISTOPHER, CLAUDENE COOPER, DOROTHY GARRETT AND ANN TURNER.

ANNA SMITH and ARAH PHILLIPS just returned from several days in San Antonio where they attended the women's conference of their church. Anna is the retired Dean of Students at Howard College. Arah is recently retired from the enormous task of owning and operating Jack and Jill Children's Center. Arah, by the way, celebrated her 83rd birthday in late February. JACQUELYN MCELROY and SANDEN

DAUGHHETTEE both won high honors in several categories at a recent art show at Howard College. Congratulations girls.

Well that is the latest folks. Until next week...

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500	1	12,309 to 1	1,539 to 1	769 to 1
250	1	8,730 to 1	1,078 to 1	539 to 1
100	1	7,730 to 1	980 to 1	495 to 1
50	1	5,286 to 1	658 to 1	329 to 1
25	1	3,929 to 1	491 to 1	246 to 1
10	1	192 to 1	24 to 1	12 to 1
5	1	732 to 1	90 to 1	45 to 1
2	1	33 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1
1	1	18 to 1	9 to 1	4 to 1

Yep, partners! I'm here to tell you that you can win big at Beef People Bingo! Just get your free Beef People Bingo card and tickets at Winn Dixie. Every person 18 years or older can pick up one free ticket per store visit per day. Looky here at all the great prizes!

Cold Hard Cash! Fill a row and win \$5, \$10, \$100 or even \$1,000! Be an instant winner! You could collect \$1 or \$2 on the spot!

Grocery Gift Certificates! Win \$25, \$50, even \$100 in FREE groceries from your favorite Winn Dixie!

Come on in to your nearest Winn Dixie today and try your hand at this exciting new game. You might be a big winner! Complete game rules are available at all participating Winn Dixies. There's nine different ways to win at Beef People Bingo, and the best part is that the odds to win get better every time you play. Here's how your chances stack up!

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EARLY WEEK SIZZLER

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39¢

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32 OZ.
\$1.79

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Weight Watchers Cheese Slices 10 OZ. **\$1.69**

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Pico's Jalapeno Nacho Spread 7 1/2 OZ. **\$1.29**

Kraft Philadelphia (Plain or Chive) Cream Cheese 2 3 OZ. **89¢**

Taste-O-See Breaded Fish & Chips 16 OZ. **\$1.69**

Green Giant French Style Rice 10 OZ. **\$1.19**

Mrs. Smith's Boston Cream Pie 20 OZ. **\$2.29**

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Home appli by consumers ing more com of the high cc service. Know tions before any repairs, a with simple develop your may find th your own aj easier than yo Determin repair is real; sure that the plugged in, an is not blown v tripped. This v wasted time calls. Before you repairs, find t instruction she with the appli read it. Mak keeping manu tral place so found quicky Many "do

Texas C

Fert

Following tilizer progra tant in attaini taining a law proud of.

Lawns that fertilized ten and have poo laws that tend to devel thatch and ar to insect a damage.

Before seed just establish use a fertiliz Nitrogen-Pi Potassium (N 1-1-1 or 1-2-2. l established t N-P-K ratio 4-1-2.

The rate at ply fertilizer how long you applications the form of n fertilizer. Nit in quickly available fo available fo

Tip fo

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Focus on the Family



By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent, H.E.

Appliance repairs made easy

Home appliance repairs by consumers are becoming more common because of the high cost of repair service. Know your limitations before attempting any repairs, and start out with simple tasks to develop your skills. You may find that repairing your own appliances is easier than you think.

Determine whether repair is really needed. Be sure that the appliance is plugged in, and that a fuse is not blown or a breaker tripped. This will eliminate wasted time or service calls.

Before you begin your repairs, find the manual or instruction sheet that came with the appliance, and re-read it. Make a habit of keeping manuals in a central place so they can be found quickly and easily.

repair books are available commercially or through appliance companies. You may also find pamphlets and workshops offered in your community.

Each job will require different tools, but it is good to start out with a few basic, good quality items. Add extra tools as additional skills are developed.

Beginners usually need a claw-type hammer and several screwdrivers, both blade and Phillips head types, in various sizes. Adjustable wrenches are useful, as are both slip joint and needle nose pliers.

Other handy items include a spray can of silicone and a can of all-purpose oil to free rusty, clogged or stuck areas. Scrap fabric or "rags" are needed to clean appliances and hands.

For your own safety, be

sure the appliance is unplugged or turned off before you tackle a repair job.

Remember that some repair jobs can be avoided by following the use and care manuals that come with the appliance. Keep all appliances cleaned and oiled, and change filters as needed. Preventive maintenance may prolong the life of your appliances.

The Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel makes the following recommendations to increase customer satisfaction:

+ Know your service agency and the terms of your appliance warranty before you purchase.

+ Keep an "appliance file" of use and care manuals, warranties, sales receipts and service

history for all your appliances in a convenient spot for easy reference.

+ Study the use and care manual and refer to it often + have the installer, electrician or plumber check to make sure your household wiring and gas lines are adequate

+ Budget for appliance repairs and replacement + Check plugs, fuses, pilots, controls and your use and care manual before calling for service.

+ Call your dealer, the service agency he recommends or an organization "franchised" by the manufacturer if your appliance needs service.

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarke, 538 Westover, a daughter, Britany Nicole, at 2:36 p.m. March 18, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/4 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferrier, Seymour, a daughter, Lacey Ann, at 8:26 a.m. March 18, weighing 10 pounds, 4 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Islas, Route 1, a daughter, Brandi Nicole, at 5:36 a.m. March 19, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowden, Forsan, a son, Michael Lee, at 9:05 p.m. March 22, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Blackard, Hermeleigh, a daughter, Casey Jo, at 11:08 p.m. March 22,

weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mr. Michael Stanley, Snyder, a son, Robert Michael, at 1:27 p.m. March 23, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmer, 538 Westover, a son, Dylan Michael, at 2:53 p.m. March 23, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nicholson, 1501 E. 5th, a daughter, Paige Daneyelle, at 5:56 a.m. March 23, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Meek, 2408 Old West Highway 80, delivered a daughter, Amanda Sue, at 4:31 p.m. March 23, weighing 8 pounds, 3 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Walton Elliott, Big Lake, a son, Jason Robert Foster, at 3:25 a.m. March 24,

weighing 9 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

COWPER
Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Domingo Rubio Sr., 600 Lamesa Highway, a daughter, Crystal Dawn, at 12:55 p.m. March 24,

weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces.



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Texas Gardener tips

Fertilizing your lawn

Following a good fertilizer program is important in attaining and maintaining a lawn you can be proud of.

Lawns that are under-fertilized tend to be thin and have poor color, while lawns that are over-fed tend to develop excessive thatch and are more prone to insect and disease damage.

Before seeding and when just establishing your turf, use a fertilizer that has a Nitrogen-Phosphorous-Potassium (N-P-K) ratio of 1-1-1 or 1-2-2. For a mature, established turf, the best N-P-K ration is 3-1-2 or 4-1-2.

The rate at which you apply fertilizer to a lawn and how long you wait between applications depends on the form of nitrogen in the fertilizer. Nitrogen comes in quickly and slowly available forms. Quickly available forms include:

urea; ammonium sulfate; and ammonium nitrate. Slowly available forms include ureaformaldehyde (UF) and sulfurcoated urea (SUC).

In general, do not apply a quickly available fertilizer at rates greater than one pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per application. The slowly available type may be applied at higher rates.

Quickly available fertilizer should be applied every 4 to 6 weeks, while slowly available fertilizers should be applied every 6 to 8 weeks during periods of active growth.

Do not fertilize your lawn during periods of dormancy or environmental stress. Dormancy occurs during the winter for the warm season grasses such as bermuda, St. Augustine, buffalo, centipede and carpet. You should start fertilizing these lawns in the spring after they have "greened

up." Their last fertilizer application should be made in North Texas about Sept. 1 and in South Texas about Oct. 1.

The cool season grasses, such as tall fescue and bluegrass, should be fertilized during their active growth periods in the spring and fall, but not during periods when they are under stress, such as during hot weather.

In order to prevent dark and light stripes from appearing in your lawn from uneven fertilizer application, divide the total amount of fertilizer needed for the lawn into two equal amounts. Using either a "cyclone" or a drop-type spreader, apply one-half the total in one direction and the rest at right angles to the first application.
© 1983 Texas Gardener Magazine

Tip for loosening foods

When it seems as though even a stick of dynamite won't remove cooked-on food from pots and pans, take a tip from some home economists.

Fill dirty pots and pans with water and a small amount of automatic dishwasher detergent and let them soak. Cooked-on foods should now loosen easily.



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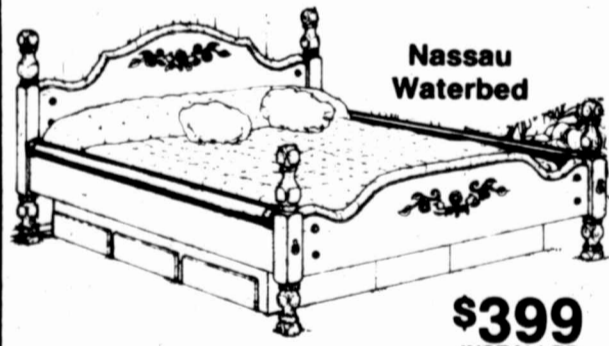
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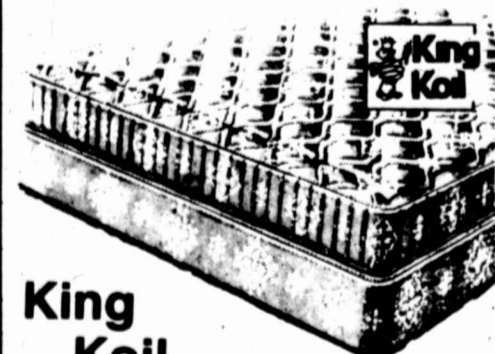


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Bridal Bouquets

By Lynette Brooks

Etiquette Notes

EARLY HINDU MARRIAGES

Even today, Hindu marriages in India are elaborate affairs. But in days gone by, the ritual involved much overshadowed the actual wedding.

A girl was to be married by the age of 10, but no younger than eight. She had to be married before she reached puberty.

Her father traditionally hired a priest and a barber to go find a suitable groom, three to four years older than his daughter and of the same caste. When a potential groom was found, an astrologer was called in to determine whether or not the match was favorable.

The astrologer also was asked to choose an auspicious day for the father to send gifts — the bride's dowry — to the groom. At least one-tenth of the dowry had to be in cash.

On the wedding day, the groom and his family made a procession to the bride's house. They wore brocade, red turbans, and jewelry, and music and fireworks accompanied this "parade." The bride's family, not including the bride, would put on a similar parade to go and meet them.

Every wedding has its own traditions. For yours, contact your bridal registry & wedding ring experts at Blum's Jewelers.

222 Main Street
Phone (915) 267-6335

27 MARCH 27

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 14 families to Big Spring last week, including RAYMOND ANIBRE, a repair technician who is working for Gordon's Business Machines. Andre is from Austin and enjoys fishing and sports. From Alice are CYRILDO R. and NELDA GARCIA, and son Cyrildo Jr., one year. Garcia is working for Quality Transport as a truck driver. Hobbies include

fishing, hunting and cooking. RON COKER is from Auburn, Calif., and is self-employed, working at the Carpentry Shop. His family includes wife Glenda, sons Nathan, 7, and Kyle, 4. Hobbies are sewing, handcrafts and sports. From Midland is DAVID WRIGHT, who is working for Blum's Jewelers. His hobbies include gem stones. SAMMY MARTINEZ is from Abilene, and is work-

ing for Price Construction. Joining him here are wife Nette, sons John, 6, and Jacob, 2, and daughter Jenny, 4. Hobbies are reading and fishing. LELIA PANDO is an agent for American National Insurance Co., and is from Pecos. She is joined by son Ruben, 8, and daughter Heather, 2. Hobbies are tennis, swimming and fishing. From Tow are W.T. and JO WILSON. Hobbies include painting, gardening

and fishing. PAUL and CAROL LAWSON are from Tahoka. Lawson works for Conoco Oil Company, and Mrs. Lawson is employed with Rita's Flowers. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and handcrafts. From Abilene are RICK CLARK, wife Casey, and son Josh, 8. Clark is working for himself as a floor coverer. Hobbies are sports, reading and sewing. Also from Abilene is

ROBERT KILPATRICK. He is working as an engineer for the highway department. Hobbies are bowling and fishing. RON BALDWIN is from Abilene, and is also working as a floor coverer. Hobbies are sports, woodworking and fishing. From Tahoka is D.F. JACOBS. He is retired from Conoco Oil Company. Joining him here is wife Sylvia. The couple enjoys traveling, reading and fishing.

From Lufkin is D.A. FENLEY, manager of Starcom Satellite Systems. He is joined by daughter Pam, 9, son Dohn, 16, Joey, 11, and Jimmy, 9. Hobbies are camping, photos, and swimming. From Midland are H. BUFORD DURST, his wife JoAnn and daughter Desiree, 13. Durst is a supervisor for Southwestern Bell. Hobbies include golf, needlecrafts, and soccer.

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Jewelry finishing is program topic

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 27, 1983 7-C

Dan Clark presented a program on "Automatic Jewelry Finishing" at the Big Spring Prospectors Club meeting recently. He based his program in part on "The Art and Science of Automatic Jewelry Finishing," by James V. Stephens.

He said when casting, the ring or other piece of jewelry must be cleaned up when it comes out of the mold. He said "crevices and crannies need to be cleaned and smoothed. Done by hand, this is very difficult."

Via automation, pieces are finished in a tumbler and the high places and burrs are smoothed.

Tumblers are of two types: barrel tumblers which are not for those who are in a hurry, and the vibrator type, which are more expensive but take five to ten times less time. The life of the tumbling media is greater in the barrel type, he said.

The first stage takes 24 hours on a barrel tumbler,

and 1 1/2 to 2 hours on a vibrator tumbler. The burnishing stage takes six hours and 30 minutes, respectively.

Media used for tumbling are finely ground quartz, steel shot and ceramic pellets.

The final stage of finishing a piece of metal jewelry is called the burnishing stage. It is tumbled with very fine steel shot of various shapes, commonly called "jeweler's mix," and is similar to tapping the entire surface with a very tiny hammer. In contrast, it gives a very fine finish. It will not have a gloss or shine but more of a deep glow which makes the jewelry more beautiful.

A little extra touch may be had by a final polish of ground up walnut shells impregnated with rouge and tumbled.

Members of the Big Spring Prospectors Club heard a

report on the 14th annual Gem and Mineral Show held earlier this month.

The show and tell part of the meeting was conducted by Dan Clark, who lectured on Andalucite quartz, which is a bicolored material with two bands running through the stone. It is grown in a laboratory from quartz seed and takes four months to grow. Crystallography is the art of growing this material from a seed.

Jerald Wilson demonstrated grey colored smoky quartz.

The meeting ended with the awarding of door prizes. B.J.'s Rock Shop of Webster donated the book "A Golden Guide of Rocks and Minerals," which was won by Annetta Howell. Nora Nixon won the cash prize.

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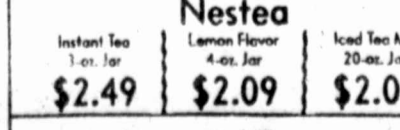


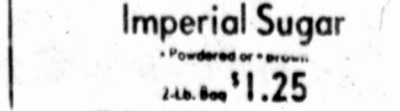
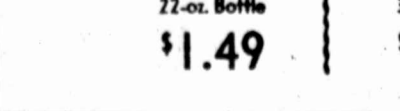
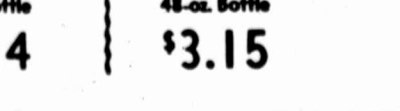

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SAFEWAY

Weddings



MRS. ANDY CHALKER
...formerly Lynne McClure

McClure-Chalker

Lynne McClure and Andy Chalker exchanged wedding vows March 19 in St. Luke's Methodist Church in Midland. Dr. Sharp, pastor, performed the evening rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George P. McClure, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chalker, Colorado City.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with five candelabra accented with greenery.

Mona Ruth Dickson was organist. Mrs. Steve Deffenbaugh was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organza gown with a sweetheart neckline decorated with pearls. The skirt featured a satin bow at the waist. The train was layer with organza ruffles.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations with baby's breath and greenery.

Maid of honor was Bitsy Rendall, San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Carol Saller, sister of the bride, Denton; Kay Crockett, sister of the bride, Arlington; Amy Park, Fort Worth; and Linda Chalker, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Broken Arrow, Okla.

Glenn Chalker, brother of the bridegroom, Broken Arrow, Okla., was best man. Groomsmen were

Hoby Lee, Midland; Jim Petty, Colorado City; Drex Grisham, Webster; and Tony Moore, cousin of the bridegroom, Andrews.

Michael Crockett, nephew of the bride, Arlington, was ring bearer. Andre Chalker, niece of the bridegroom, Broken Arrow, Okla., was flower girl.

Ushers were Bill Everett, Colorado City, Doug Herford, Robert Lee, and Bobby Lee, San Angelo.

Jason Saller, nephew of the bride, Denton, was candlelighter.

A reception was held in the Midland Hilton. The bride's table held a candelabrum with a silk flower arrangement. The three-layered cake held a blue fountain. The bridegroom's table held a silk flower arrangement and a two-layered German chocolate cake.

The bride graduated from Lee High School in Midland and Angelo State University, San Angelo, with a degree in Elementary Education. The bridegroom graduate from Colorado City High School and attended Angelo State University. He is employed with Sun Oil Company.

Following a trip to San Francisco and South Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Carlile-Eastin

Cynthia Kay Carlile and Darell V. Eastin exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell, 2301 Robb. Officiating was the Rev. William Thomson, pastor, Ridgela Church of God, Fort Worth.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Carlile, 608 W. 15th. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Varon Eastin, Fort Worth.

The couple exchanged vows before an improvised altar which featured a prayer bench with brass columns on either side holding arrangements of greenery and apricot candles. A communion table and unity candle completed the setting.

Mrs. Paul Lindell was pianist. Mrs. Donald Douglass, sister of the bride, Odessa, and Mrs. Barry Caylor, Fort Worth, were vocalists.

The bride wore a gown which she and her mother made. It featured a Queen Anne neckline, and a bodice overlaid with lace and organza with appliques of lace. The floor length skirt of organza and taffeta fell from a contoured high waistline and ended in a chapel-length train. The hemline was edged with scalloped lace. To complete the ensemble, she wore a picture hat trimmed with lace and seed pearls and highlighted with satin ribbons and illusion flowing down the back. She

wore her paternal grandmother's pearls and carried her maternal grandmother's handkerchief. The bride carried a arrangement of snowflake mums, sonya roses and greenery on a lace fan.

Maid of honor was Deanna Carlile, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Melissa Eastin, sister of the bridegroom, Fort Worth. Best man was Dennis Eastin, brother of the bridegroom, Fort Worth.

Chris Mason and Alex Lindell, cousins of the bride, arranged the aisle runner. Candlelighters were Cynthia and Lisa Mason, cousins of the bride, Big Spring.

A reception followed in the home. A cake with two square layers separated with pillars and decorated with apricot rosebuds was served. The top tier featured fresh apricot and pixie carnations encircling



MRS. DARELL V. EASTIN
...Formerly Cynthia Kay Carlile

an apricot votive candle in a crystal holder. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of apricot and white carnations entwined in a five-branch candelabrum with hurricane lamps and apricot candles.

The bridegroom's table was covered with cream burlap and centered with an arrangement of apricot and cream daisies in a copper car.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has an elementary education degree from Texas Wesleyan College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Castleberry High School in Fort Worth and is employed by Star-Com Satellite Systems of Arlington.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Fort Worth.

Fashion show highlights retired teacher's meeting

A spring fashion show was presented to Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers' Association at a meeting Monday. Mrs. Roberta Shive

presented fashions from Swartz. Commentary was given by Mary Arnold Hefley, with piano accompaniment by Hazel Reed. Members were reminded

that the next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at the Presbyterian Church April 18. Officers will be installed at the April meeting.

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Women in business, politics meeting topic

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — When it comes to networking, "Aggies do it better," Liz Carpenter told a group of University of Texas women business students Feb. 28.

"Have you ever seen one (Aggie) who gave a job to someone else?" she asked, emphasizing that women should establish similar networks of women to gain access to businesses and boardrooms that have previously been largely male domains.

Ms. Carpenter was one of several prominent women speaking on the changing roles of women in business as part of the UT College of Business Administration's Centennial CBA Week.

Since the beginnings of the women's movement in the early 1970's, Ms. Carpenter said women have been urged to run for office and to "sue, damn it, sue" those corporations "who don't realize it's a two-dimensional world." She noted that organizations of women have begun to unsettle "those precious stag parties sitting at those corporate tables."

Even though some women have gained entrance to board directorships, she claimed male-dominated corporate America feels uneasy with tough, firm women on its board.

"Generally," she said, "they like pussycats." State Treasurer Ann Richards, spoke on women in politics, saying that in politics "everything is timing, money, energy and ambition."

In years past, she said, women financially were not in a position to contribute to a woman's campaign, but she viewed her election last fall as "a major breakthrough for us."

Women politicians do not want to take the place of men in politics but to stand with men in politics on an equal basis, she said.

"Men are human beings too," she said. "Men are not the enemy; their point of view is different."

She added it is important to bring "woman's nurturing and caring into the business and political world."

The State Treasurer pointed out that as women establish their credibility by becoming more organized into special-interest groups, "they expect meetings to be gangbusters."

"But think of the men who've sat through all those Rotary and Lions Club luncheons," she said. "You've got to pay your dues over a long time and

sit through a lot of dull stuff."

Dorothy Rowland, senior vice president with Texas Commerce Bank in Austin, advised that in the future management will be less concerned about gender.

Management will be looking for results, she said, and it can't afford to overlook anyone who affects productivity.

In contrast to the past, Ms. Rowland said, the men they will be working for and with probably have been raised by a working mother "and almost certainly will be married to one."

She said it took her 14 years in the bank to gain her first title beyond secretary, but she said today's woman trained in business can expect to get a title in two or three years.

Lela Jane Tinstman, chairman and president of Night Hawk Foods Inc. of Austin, said that women in business have to "be assertive without being aggressive."

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Dietitian wins award for research



Pizza rolls, bolla chips and cot-n-nut candy are examples of some new food products created from derivatives of a hybrid cotton plant, six of which will be tested by elementary school children this spring. And a Big Spring native had a hand in the project.

Kathy Shaw, a registered dietitian working on a masters degree in nutrition and food science at Texas Woman's University in Denton, was here to receive a national scholarship from the American Dietetic Association.

She is a recipient of the Col. Katherine Manchester Scholarship, an annual award directed at promoting advanced study in nutrition.

Ms. Shaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Big Spring.

Presenting the scholarship were ADA members Joyce Mills, R.D., Malone-Hogan Hospital; and Kenna Scott, R.D., Department of Human Resources.

Ms. Shaw holds an assistantship in product development of cottonseed products at TWU, and appeared on an Atlanta-based CNN television featured on nutrition recently. The program was sponsored by the National Fibers and Food Protein Commission of Texas.

In accepting the ADA award, Ms. Shaw talked about research as an increasingly important function in dietetics today, and particularly about cotton as an important protein source in the development of food products.

"One day local farmers may grow cotton for the food market, rather than the fiber market. We're working with a special hybrid, using flour made from cottonseed that has proven very high in protein. Also using the kernel of the cottonseed itself, we are developing products that we hope will be introduced into American markets soon."

Research shows some strong indicators that cotton may be one answer to a growing food problem throughout the world, one that forecasters say will be the No. 1 problem of the world in a few years. Most of

the testing has taken place in undeveloped countries in which food problems are already a fact, and where cotton is a major crop.

"We're culturally accustomed to wheat flour as a basic bread source, so the American public will be harder to convince of the properties of cotton as a food source. In countries where wheat is not grown, however, cotton food products are well accepted and needed," Ms. Shaw said.

The nutritional value of cotton food products has already been established. The substitution of the powdery flour increases protein content tremendously, and research shows that the food product lowers cholesterol. Generally used with wheat and other flours for color enhancement, the ratio is usually 15-20 percent cottonseed flour and 80-85 percent wheat.

"Substituting cotton-derived flour for just 15 percent of the traditional flours in recipes increases the protein by 100 percent," she said.

Are there any cotton-based food products on the market now? How does the taste compare to commonly accepted products in America?

Mrs. Baird's markets Proteina, a bread that contains the derivative. In Central and South America, a flour called "Incaparine" is used as a staple in native

dishes, something like the pasa harina flour used in the making of tortillas and Mexican food dishes here. Other U.S. food companies have been sent samples of the products, and results or research findings.

As to taste, the Bolla-chip does not taste like the corn chips, but it has a dorito-like texture. The ground kernels of the cotton-seed has a nutty flavor.

"We make a candy that tastes much like the Reese's peanut butter cups that are popular in America. Our carrot cake, which is very high in protein when the cotton-seed kernel is substituted, is very good. We served both of these at a benefit in Austin in early March, and they were very well received."

She said elementary school children will test the products this spring. Six new products will be introduced, all of which start with a basic mix that Ms. Shaw developed for lunchroom convenience.

A pizza roll, a sausage roll, two cookies called Cotton 'Lasses, and Cotton-Crispies, a yeast roll, and cornbread will be submitted to the very discriminating taste buds of the children.

"The Crispies taste like peanut butter cookies, and the 'Lasses have a taste of molasses. We'll see how the kids like them," she said.

A BIG BATCH — Kathy Shaw, a registered dietitian who has studied the nutritional value of cotton products as food, was recently awarded the Col. Katherine Manchester Scholarship from the American Dietetic Association. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Big Spring, prepares a Carrot Cake above from a cotton product.

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A FREE supplement: our souvenir baby book

Shown above is the actual size and style of each listing as it will appear in our special upcoming supplement. The Baby Book will be size 6"x10", the same size as this ad, with a distinctive cover.

If your baby or grandbaby ... or the babies of your friends ... were born in 1980, '81, '82 or '83, they can be included in a keepsake photo album, accompanied by reproductions of newsworthy front pages from the Big Spring Herald, to create a lasting one-of-a-kind memento of your baby's first years. We'll include your baby's name, date of birth, place of birth, weight, and parents' names, along with photo which you furnish. Your baby's entry, in the size shown above, will cost only \$10.00. Bring your baby's picture to the Herald before April 14. Additional copies of the Baby Book supplement may be purchased for your friends and relatives.

Big Spring Herald



DAVID MORGAN
BORN: January 19, 1982.
WEIGHT: 8 lbs. 3 ozs.
HOSPITAL: Cowper. CITY: Big Spring. Parents: Mike and Teresa Higdon.

Engagements



JUNE RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shoults Sr., Fort San, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Diane, to Paul Cullan Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Gibbs Jr., Coahoma. The couple will wed June 11 at Baptist Temple Church in Big Spring. The Rev. C.G. Grigg, uncle of the bride and pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, Hereford, will officiate.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swindell, Route 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Carrie, to Ricky Van Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edward Adams, 1504 Chickasaw. The couple will wed May 28 in the Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor, officiating.



MAY RITE — Mrs. J.E. Skelton Jr., Midland, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda, to Charles R. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Hall, Coahoma. The couple will be married May 7 at Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland. John Snider, Church of Christ minister in Melrose, N.M., will officiate.

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

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.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

The Lifestyle Staff

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

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, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 267-7331.

NARVRE group notes birthdays

Mrs. C.C. Nichols, Mrs. J.T. Culppepper, J.J. Richardson, Mrs. Ethel Simmons, and Mrs. Doris Coats celebrated their March birthdays during the Unit 130 meeting of the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Thursday.

The next meeting is a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. April 21, followed by a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Mrs. ingelow, Mrs. W.C. Cole, Si Wilson, Mrs. Ardis Casland, J.S. Jackson, and Mrs. Charley Clay. Mrs. Igmozine Rickabaugh, Minnie Smith, Travis Hull and Mr. Bill Summer, of Prescott, Ariz., were visitors.

Members had a pot luck supper and a business meeting. W.C. Cole presided. Reported ill or hospitalized were Hubert Ross, E.C. Casey, R.E. Str-

WALL TO WALL

TOTAL SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

RECLINER SALE
Reg. \$199.66
Save \$130.29

6-PIECE FAMILY ROOM GROUP SALE \$749.66
Reg. \$1099.95
SAVE \$350.29
6-Piece group includes: Sofa, chair, rocker and 2 tables.

1/2 OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF GIFT ITEMS AND BRASS ACCESSORIES

WALL UNIT SALE
\$199.66 ea.
Reg. \$339.00
Save \$139.34
Pecan finish

SPECIAL SWIVEL ROCKER SALE \$146.66
Reg. \$339.95
Save \$193.29
Fantastic value. Upholstered in durable Herculon fabric.

ELEGANT TRADITIONAL SOFA SALE \$499.66
Reg. \$879.95
SAVE \$380.29
Wood trim sofa upholstered in decorative Jacquard velvet fabric.

SOFA SLEEPER SALE \$299.66
Reg. \$549.00
SAVE \$349.34
Queen size sofa sleeper upholstered in nylon velvet fabric.

COUNTRY FRENCH 5-Piece Oak Bedroom SALE \$1999.66
Reg. \$2985.00
SAVE \$985.34
Cane headboard, dresser, tri-fold mirror, night stand and chest.

SOFA SALE \$199.66
Reg. \$499.00
SAVE \$299.34
Sofa upholstered in Herculon fabric.

SPECIAL 7-PIECE DINETTE SALE \$269.66
Reg. \$419.95
SAVE \$150.29
7-piece dinette includes: table, 4 chairs and 4 stools.

CONTEMPORARY 6-PIECE PIT GROUP: SALE \$499.66
Reg. \$899.95
SAVE \$400.29
This great value would enhance any room. Upholstered in durable Antron nylon velvet fabric.

OAK CURIO CABINET SALE \$279.66
Reg. \$449.00
SAVE \$169.34

6-PIECE WOOD DINING ROOM SALE \$899.66
Reg. \$1308.00
SAVE \$408.34
6-piece dining room includes: table, 4 chairs and lighted china. Available in Oak or Pine.

SPECIAL SEWING ROCKER SALE \$49.66
Reg. \$99.95
SAVE \$50.29

ROLL TOP DESK SALE \$699.66
Reg. \$919.00
SAVE \$219.34
Pine wood & veneers full length drawers and locking file drawer.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT SALE \$589.66
Reg. \$1299.00
SAVE \$709.34
Attractive sofa & love seat. Upholstered in decorative fabric.

OPEN MONDAY 9:30 TO 8 P.M.

OTHER A PEDIC BEDDING

Body Rest FIRM		Ortho-Pedic EXTRA FIRM		Golden Touch SUPER FIRM		Medi-Coil LUXURY FIRM		Flotation System Water Beds	
REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE
124.95 ea. pc.	Twin 59.77	149.95 ea. pc.	Twin 79.88	179.95 ea. pc.	Twin 109.88	199.95 ea. pc.	Twin 124.88	419.95 ea.	Full 299.88 ea.
149.95 ea. pc.	Full 79.77	174.95 ea. pc.	Full 94.88	219.95 ea. pc.	Full 134.88	249.95 ea. pc.	Full 149.88	499.95 ea.	Queen 379.88 ea.
199.95 ea. pc.	Queen 99.77	249.95 ea. pc.	Queen 134.88	274.95 ea. pc.	Queen 174.88	299.95 ea. pc.	Queen 199.88	619.95 ea.	King 449.88 ea.
499.95 ea.	King 289.77	599.95 ea.	King 379.88	749.95 ea.	King 399.88	824.95 ea.	King 549.88		

Store Hours This Week
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 to 8
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30 to 6

D & R Furniture Showroom
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER DIAL 267-9414

TERMS
VISA MASTERCARD
Additional Financing
Available With
Approved Credit

14 Karat Gold Sale!

Beads 1/2 OFF 1/3 OFF
Reg. 14K Gold

Beads UP TO 60% OFF
14K Corrugated
Beads Stone
Lapis—Jade
Onyx—Amethyst



Diamond Rings

1/2 OFF

Diamond Earstuds

Bead Chains — Bead Chains

Chains — Charms

1/2 OFF 1/3 MORE OFF

gregory's
5th Season
Mall Across From Furr's Cafeteria

Cafeteria Menus

<p>BIG SPRING SCHOOLS</p> <p>BREAKFAST</p> <p>MONDAY - Frosted flakes; banana; milk</p> <p>TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin; orange juice; milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Dutch apple pop tarts; apple juice; milk</p> <p>THURSDAY - Toast; peanut butter and honey; orange wedge; milk</p> <p>FRIDAY - EASTER HOLIDAY LUNCH</p> <p>ELEMENTARY</p> <p>MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk</p> <p>TUESDAY - Turkey and noodles; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; banana cake; milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie OR roast beef, gravy; deep fried later tots; broccoli; cole slaw; hot rolls;</p>	<p>deep fried later tots; broccoli; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk</p> <p>THURSDAY - Fried chicken OR steers; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk</p> <p>FRIDAY - EASTER HOLIDAY</p> <p>SECONDARY</p> <p>MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard OR Salisbury steak; buttered corn; early June Peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk</p> <p>TUESDAY - Turkey and noodles OR bar B Q weiners; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; gelatin salad; hot rolls; banana cake; milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie OR roast beef, gravy; deep fried later tots; broccoli; cole slaw; hot rolls;</p>	<p>peach cobbler; milk</p> <p>THURSDAY - Fried chicken OR steers; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk</p> <p>FRIDAY - EASTER HOLIDAY</p> <p>SENIOR CITIZENS</p> <p>MONDAY - Braised beef on rice; green beans; sliced carrots; salad; chocolate cake; hot rolls; milk</p> <p>TUESDAY - Pork patties w/mushroom sauce; candied sweet potatoes; large butter beans; cabbage slaw; peach cobbler; sliced bread; milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - sliced turkey w/sauce; buttered beets; turnip</p>	<p>green; celery sticks; banana pudding; hot biscuits; milk</p> <p>THURSDAY - Sliced ham; potato salad; English peas; tossed salad; devil food cake; sliced bread; milk</p> <p>FRIDAY - Hamburger; pinto beans; french fries; cheese sticks; ice cream; corn bread; milk</p> <p>WESTBROOK</p> <p>BREAKFAST</p> <p>MONDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk</p> <p>TUESDAY - Biscuits; butter; bacon; syrup; honey; orange juice; milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Rice; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk</p>	<p>THURSDAY - Cheese toast; orange juice; milk</p> <p>FRIDAY - Cereal; orange juice; milk</p> <p>LUNCH</p> <p>MONDAY - Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk</p> <p>TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; spinach; squash pears; garlic bread; milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Corn dogs, mustard, pinto beans; new potatoes; peach cobbler; milk</p> <p>THURSDAY - Turkey and dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; cranberry sauce; jello; sliced bread;</p>	<p>milk</p> <p>FRIDAY - Assorted sandwiches; french fries; banana pudding; milk</p> <p>FORSAN-ELBOW</p> <p>BREAKFAST</p> <p>MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk</p> <p>TUESDAY - Sausage; pancakes & syrup; juice; milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Texas Toast; juice; jelly; milk</p> <p>THURSDAY - Donuts; juice; milk</p> <p>MONDAY - Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; cookies; fruit; milk</p> <p>TUESDAY - Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles & onions; fruit</p>	<p>cobbler; milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Meat & cheese sandwiches; baked beans; chips; salad; applesauce cake; milk</p> <p>THURSDAY - Peppercorn steak; gravy; rice; green beans; hot bread; fruit; milk</p> <p>COAHOMA</p> <p>BREAKFAST</p> <p>MONDAY - Sugar frosted flakes; pears; milk</p> <p>TUESDAY - Apple delight; cookie; juice; milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Sausage & eggs; tatar tots; toast; honey; milk</p> <p>THURSDAY - Doughnuts; fruit; milk</p>	<p>FRIDAY - EASTER HOLIDAY LUNCH</p> <p>MONDAY - Italian spaghetti & meat; blackeye peas; carrot, pineapple salad; peanut butter bar; cornbread; butter; milk</p> <p>TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; tossed salad; butter cookie; pull-a-part bread; butter; milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; pinto beans; fried potato rounds; orange jello; milk</p> <p>THURSDAY - Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; green beans & new potatoes; cranberry sauce; banana pudding; hot rolls; butter; milk</p> <p>FRIDAY - EASTER HOLIDAY</p>
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Current best sellers

- FICTION**
- "The Little Drummer Girl," John le Carre
 - "The Delta Star," Joseph Wambaugh
 - "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon
 - "Space," James A. Michener
 - "The Lonesome Gods," Louis L'Amour
 - "2010: Odyssey Two," Arthur C. Clarke
 - "The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel
 - "Black Heart," Eric Van Lustbader
 - "Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz
 - "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle
- NON-FICTION**
- "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
 - "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
 - "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
 - "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
 - "Living, Loving and Learning," Leo Buscaglia
 - "The F-Plan Diet," Audrey Eytan
 - "Mary Ellen's Help Yourself Diet Plan," Mary Ellen Pinkham
 - "The Secret Kingdom," Pat Robertson
 - "William B. Donahue's No-Load Mutual Fund Guide"
 - "Blue Highways," William Least Heat Moon
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Old pot holder is good duster

Is dust getting you down? For the most manageable dust cloth you can find, make your own.

Use an old pot holder, the kind shaped like an oven mitt. Turn it inside out, spray the furniture with your favorite dusting product and wipe.

Man studies babies, photos

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Caitlyn Owens, 7 months old, is taking a test. She sits on her mother's lap and looks at a caricature of Nikita Khrushchev for a few seconds. Then she is shown two photographs, one of Khrushchev and one of Henry Fonda.

She looks at the Russian for one second, spends 6 1/2 seconds looking at the actor and the rest of the allotted 30 seconds "wiggling and looking around," says Donald J. Tyrrell, who is keeping track of Caitlyn's eyes through a peephole in the back of a specially made wooden contraption that overlooks the baby and the pictures.

Tyrrell, a professor, child psychologist and researcher at Franklin & Marshall College, is studying whether babies between 6 and 9 months old can recognize a familiar face from a caricature.

Tyrrell's study is going a step further, with the caricatures.



Guess who's back?

It's not "Santa Claus," you're wrong! The Easter Bunny is just as special, and just as fun.

The Easter Bunny comes to Big Spring Mall Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., and he'll be looking for you! Come show him how glad you are to see him, and have your picture taken with him if you wish. He will be there 2 to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 12 noon till 8 p.m. Saturday. As a special occasion, he'll have a little surprise for

ING MALL
Big Spring, Texas 79720

NEWCOMERS GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

1207 Lmyd 263-2005

Anniversary

Step into spring shoes with spirit



MR., MRS. O.G. HUGHES
...celebrate anniversary

Mr., Mrs. O.G. Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Hughes observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception held in their home at 1506 Tucson.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, including Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Newton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hughes, Dale Hughes, all of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phelps, Garland.

The Hughes have been residents of Big Spring since 1948. They were married March 28, 1933 in Marietta, Okla., by the Rev. D.H. Hudson. Hughes was born in Dallas. His wife, the former Mary Alice Killian, was born in Fort Worth.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Daughter born to Carrollton couple

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Key, Carrollton, announce the birth of a daughter, Dominique Michaelanne, at 9:12 a.m. March 13 in St. Paul Hospital in Dallas.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces at birth and was 22 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGuire, Granbury. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Powell, 1109 E. 6th.

Dominique Michaelanne was welcomed home by her sister, Bronwyn, 10.

"Comfort," combined with "spirited good looks," is the key to fashionable footwear this spring.

Easy-to-wear low-heeled shoes, such as flats, sandals, and sneaker styles, will be making news when they turn up with spirited legwear in every shade of the rainbow.

From bold black and white combinations to brights or pretty pastels, this spring's footwear offers special versatility and style. Contrast is the trend — mix and match colors of shoes and stockings or pair the season's new shoes with anything from anklets to knee socks to the sheerest stockings for a totally new look in legwear.

For a graphically good-looking combination, pair black and white checked anklets with open-toed sporty sandals featuring elasticized fabric straps and comfortable padded suede insoles. Or, on a jazzier note, step into a pair of white canvas ghillies — lace-up shoes without a tongue — worn over white polka-dotted mesh socks. With the socks' terrific texture, it's a look that's strong on style but easy on the feet, thanks to the shoes' comfortable molded rubber sole.

Color makes a footwear statement this spring whether it's bold and bright, or dramatically white. This spring, everyone is going to see red — on their feet, that is. Flashy, fire-engine red fisherman sandals are making big fashion news, especially when they're teamed with daffodil-yellow anklets.

Or, be bold in spiffy white and black spectator flats with perforation detailing; wear them with charcoal grey and white striped anklets for an eye-catching duo

that's irresistible. White makes a dramatic footwear statement in a pair of slender white open-toed flats with colorful red, green and yellow piping. Team them with legwear in any color for a look that will take you anywhere.

Pretty pastels make their appearance with the warmer weather, adding the perfect final touch to special spring outfits. For simple elegance, put on a pair of dainty white canvas mesh skimmers with a low "staked" heel. Pair them with delicate mint anklets to bring out their feminine best.

What to wear when stepping out for a night on the town? Select a pair of charming pink pumps to dance in. With a slight heel and thin ankle strap, these shoes are demure, yet whimsical. Wear them with the newest lacy socks in off-white, ones just made to slouch at the ankles.

Leaning toward a more classic look? Espadrilles and oxfords, two all-time favorites, dress up pants and soft skirts beautifully. Among this year's current hits is a neatly-knotted macrame espadrille in off-white on a molded hemp heel, complemented with the palest lemon yellow socks. Swing into the season in this year's updated oxford — in snowy white cotton chintz for a light-on-your-feet look. Both shoes add a feeling of low-heeled luxury to any outfit.

Got somethin' ya don't want?
We'll take it!
Herald Classified

So, don't be shy when it comes to shoes this spring; step out in some of these fabulous footnotes that sparkle with personality and play up your own personal style.



Lenox China: Autumn
Lenox Crystal: Eclipse

Save 15% to 33 1/3%
on Lenox

Place settings, accessories plus Lenox Crystal on sale through May 8.

Warm, ivory-toned Lenox China is recognized for unsurpassed quality, translucency, and timeless beauty. To complement your Lenox China pattern, choose sparkling hand-blown Lenox lead crystal. All Lenox China patterns are trimmed in 24 karat gold or precious platinum, and many of the crystal patterns are, too. Wouldn't you love to set an elegant table with your favorite Lenox pattern?

Pattern shown:
Lenox Autumn China 5-piece place setting (dinner, salad & butter plates plus cup & saucer)
Reg. \$155.00 **Sale \$131.75**
Lenox Eclipse Crystal individual piece
Reg. \$17.75 **Sale \$15.05**

It cost no more
It's just nicer...

Accent Shoppe

119 E. 3rd Member National Bridal Service 267-2518

Easter Specials

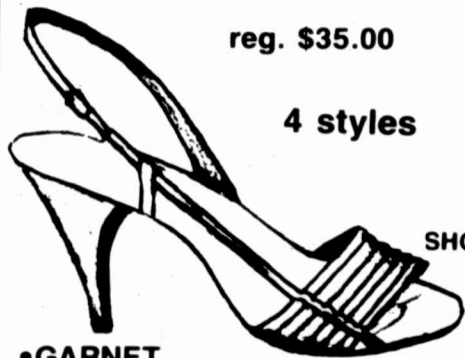
D'Julia

\$24.95

reg. \$35.00

4 styles

SAVE \$10.00



SHOES SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATIONS
SIZES 5-9

- GARNET
- LILAC
- WHITE
- BONE

J&K shoe store
HIGHLAND CENTER

Bridal Lines

TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY

"English Bone" and
"Baleek" China

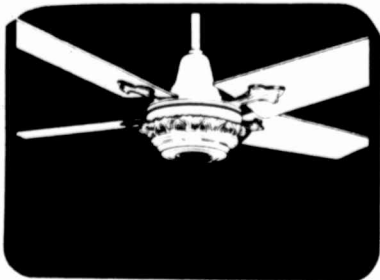
Here at THE ACCENT SHOPPE, we find many brides are unsure what the terms "English bone" and "Baleek" china mean. The former, of course, is produced almost exclusively in England — where it was discovered, in the nineteenth century, that bone-ash added to porcelain resulted in great strength, durability and translucence. "Baleek" is a fragile Irish porcelain which is very light and thin, with a luster glaze giving it a mother-of-pearl effect. Both types of china add style to American dining!

Accent Shoppe

Member National Bridal Service
119 E. 3rd 267-2518



Keep your cool this summer.



Seven different models to choose from.
Fans for every room in the house.

Heritage and great American. Light kits optional. 39" ceiling fan, antique or bright brass finish with brown wood blades. 3-speed, reversible, 5-yr. warranty.

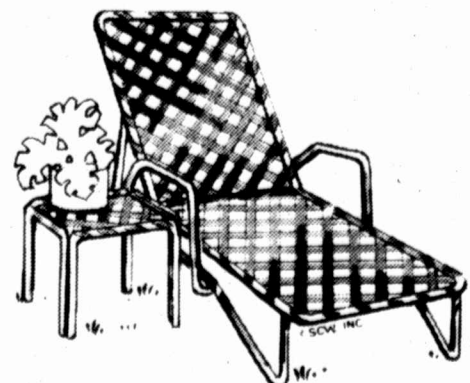
\$129.95

52" Ceiling fan. Antique or bright brass finish with brown wood blades. 3-speed, reversible, 5-yr. warranty.

\$169.95

6-pc. patio group. White round table with 4 high back wicker rocking chairs and umbrella.
Reg. \$739.90

Now \$599.



Similar to illustration

Patio furniture for Leisure living.

Now is the time to buy patio furniture. Choose from several styles now on display. 6-pc. wrought iron patio group includes table, umbrella and four chairs.

Reg. \$795.90

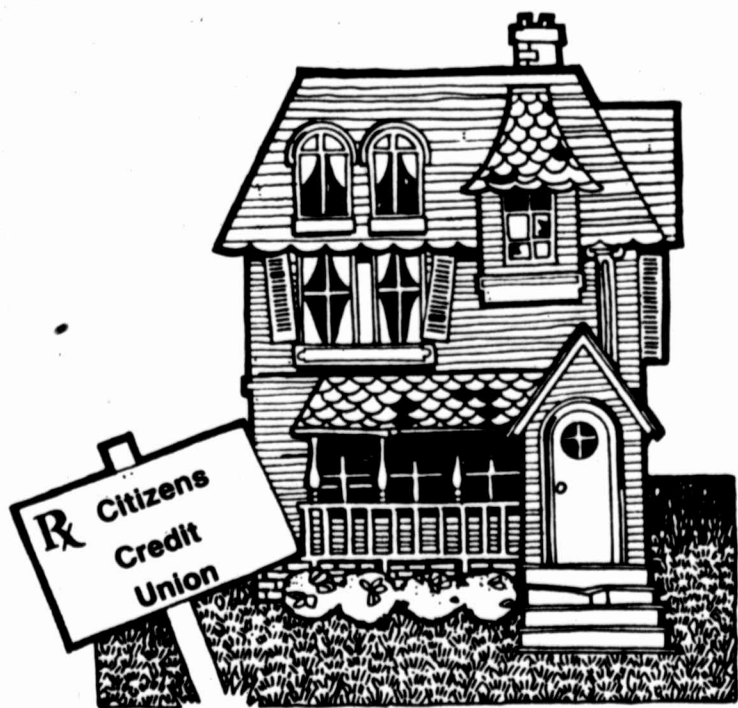
Now \$619.

Visa/Master Chg acceptable
Trades-in welcome
Financing available



Open 9-6
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BIG SPRING 267-8279

Home sick?



Let us prescribe a home improvement loan.

Give your home a facelift. Remodel, renovate, add on. At Citizens, members with a good credit rating may borrow up to \$7,500 at 16% on just his or her signature. And take up to 84 months to repay. Your home is probably your biggest lifetime investment; isn't it worth keeping your home in "good health?"



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