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Sandstorm causes pileup on I-20



Seven injured, traffic snarled; highway stretch closed for 4 hours

By CAROL DANIEL and **BOB CARPENTER**

Staff Writers Sand-caked and goggled law enforcement officials labored in wind gusts up to 58 mph this morning to aid stranded and injured motorists along 15 miles of Interstate Highway 20.

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Three ambulances shuttled seven injured persons in near zero visibility to Malone-Hogan Hospital. Only one serious injury was reported in the two major traffic pileups located about eight miles west of Big Spring and near the Lomax community

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said about 10 a.m. that there was a "significant number" of accidents, but he had not determined how many. Drivers, unable to see in the West Texas sandstorm, crashed into vehicles ahead and congested traffic from Big Spring to Stanton.

The pileup apparently started about 8 a.m. when a Memphisbound Continental Trailways bus originating from Odessa plowed into the rear of an 18-wheel tractortrailer rig. Passengers said cars following behind ran into the bus, triggering a four-hour traffic jam and dozens of accidents.

Firemen used the jaws-of-life to free the bus driver, 49-year-old Vern Stanhope of Big Spring, from the wreckage. He underwent surgery this morning for a fractured ankle. His was the most serious injury reported in the smash-up, hospital spokesman Dan Wise said.

Three bus passengers from Odessa were taken to Malone-Hogan to be treated for scrapes and prasions. They were 35-year-old Floyd Simpson and a married couple, 27-year-old Ronald and 29-yearold Becky McLendon, the hospital said.



BIG SPRING FIREMAN LENDS HELPING HAND ...emergency technician Doug Carson helps free injured bus driver

'At times I couldn's see th

truck, the dirt was so bad.'

As he waited in the emergency ambulance. room for his father to be treated.

'At times I couldn't see the ground from the truck, the dirt was so bad." he said. Bill Fryrear at the U.S. Big Spr-

DUSTSTORM RESCUE ATTEMPT - Big Spring firemen pry open the front of a Continental Trailways bus at mile marker 166 early Friday morning. The eastbound bus crashed into the back of a tractortrailer between Big Spring and Stanton during a

Jobless rate falls to 10.3%

WASHINGTON (AP) - The na tion's civilian unemployment rate declined to 10.3 percent in March as hundreds of thousands of the discouraged jobless - not counted in the rate - apparently waited for stronger signals they would find work before renewing their search for a job, the government reported today.

Texas figures, page 2-A

The seasonally adjusted rate fell for only the second time since the economy plunged into a deep recession in the summer of 1981. The 0.1 percentage point decline in unemployment followed two months of standstill 10.4 percent civilian

Nonetheless, nearly 11.4 million people remained on the unemployment rolls.

The department recorded an additional 1.8 million "discouraged workers," Americans who have given up their search for a job and are thus not counted as unemployed members of the labor force. The figure matched the previous calculation of discouraged workers.

An alternate unemployment rate that includes the 1.7 million military personnel stationed in the United States fell an identical 0.1 percentage point - from 10.2 percent to 10.1 percent.

There were several bright signs See Jobless, page 2-A

duststorm created by wind gusts of up to 58 mph. Bus driver Vern Standhope of Big Spring was lifted out of the front windshield and taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital with a fractured right ankle. No other injuries were reported.

Other injuries included a Big Spring boy, Mark Worley, who was treated for a cut nose and a woman who suffered a whiplash.

Officials barricaded both lanes to avoid increased traffic congestion. Both lanes were opened again at 11:20 a.m.; however, traffic at noon was still snarled for two miles as officers warned of low visibility on the interstate

Earl, were sitting in separate pickups in the east bound lane of Interstate 20. They had pulled up behind a bus.

Larry Davis of Odessa described

Davis said he and his father

the smashup.

"It (the traffic) was backed up for as far as I could see," Davis said. "We were sitting still and I could just see the front end of my dad's truck. I heard a lot of screeching and then the next thing I saw was my dad's pickup fly by, go up over the end of a car and end up sitting on top of the car.

Davis said he hurriedly moved his father to his pickup to wait for an

ing Field Station said winds this morning averaged 45 miles per hour with gusts out of the northwest up to 58 miles per hour

'The problem they're having out there is the different soil texture at that particular field," he explained. "A strong wind will just about bring visibility down to zero.

Patrol units from the Texas Highway Patrol in Big Spring and Stanton, Big Spring police, the Howard County Sheriff's office and volunteers controlled the traffic

Kirby's secretary defending state hospital fee payments

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

The courthouse secretary whose fee collection was the center of Monday's Howard County commissioners meeting says she just wants to do her job.

The collection of fees for doing Big Spring State Hospital commitment papers by Vanessa Cooper brought angry words between County Judge Milton Kirby, County Attorney Bob Miller and Commissioner Bill Crooker Monday

Miss Cooper said she had taken the job as county

judge's secretary in January because of the hospital commitment fees. Commissioners ruled in January the fees should go into the general fund rather than to an employee.

"Whoever has had this job for 30-something years has gotten those fees," Miss Cooper said. "I don't see what the question is.

Commissioners ruled Monday to again allow her to collect the fees for working the commitment papers for BSSH, but on her own time. Miller had opposed the See Fees, page 2-A

Trustees purchase computer system, table bid for Morrison school land

By BOB CARPENTER

Staff Writer The Big Spring school district will now have its own in-house computer system as the board of trustees yesterday accepted a \$102,411 bid from IBM.

Included in the bid was \$78,411 worth of hardware and \$24,000 in software. The board approved the system to eliminate the district's reliance on outside computer services, and to save the district in overall costs

The board okayed a payment plan for the hardware in the form of a 10 percent down payment and 36 monthly installments with 10 percent interest. The district will pay \$6,367 down and make 36 payments of \$1,833.73, according to Assistant Superintendent Don Crockett.

Crockett said the \$24,000 in software will be purchased outright.

The board also amended the current 1982-83 budget to make provision for the expenditure.

'We've been studying the need of the district for several months now," Crockett said. "And we felt like it would be cost effective for us to own our own equip-

ment and software and then the overall district would be better served.'

The district has relied on the services of the Region 18 Service Center for about six years - and current costs for those services are now at \$52,000 a year, according to Crockett.

The board also tabled a bid by Sacred Heart Church for the old Kate Morrison School property at North Aylford and Sixth streets.

The bid - the only bid the district received - of \$12,500 failed to meet the appraised value of the property prompting the trustees to table the matter.

Local attorney Wayne Basden, who attended the meeting representing Sacred Heart, offered to negotiate the amount of the bid, but the board declined until it could seek out an attorney's opinion on the matter

In other matters the board agreed to replace the judge of the Northside Fire Station poll for Saturday's school board elections. Dr. E.S. Morgan was replaced by Mrs. Omega Hernandez because Morgan was recently hospitalized for surgery and will be unable to preside over the polls.

35-45 miles per hour gusting to 55 miles per hour today. Temperatures in the mid-70s. Tonight should be clear and cold with temperatures in the mid-30s. Winds should drop to 5 to 15 miles per hour. Saturday should be fair in the 70s, but with lake wind advisories in effect with southwest winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour.



 The Howard County Library will not show films today. • The Big Spring Handgun Association will host a PPC pistol match at the club's shooting range on Golf Course Road at 1:30 p.m. • The Easter Seals campaign will hold an egg hunt from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the Veteran's Hospital lawn.

At 7 p.m. a new comedy debuts on channel 2: "Baby Makes Five."

A young couple with three kids are highly surprised when their new

baby turns to twins. At 10:35 p.m. on channel 11, the Marx Brothers

wreak havoc in "Cocanuts. Saturday, "Rocky" with Sylvester

from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

Tops on TV: Marx-ism

Stallone shows at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

Winds from the northwest at

Outside: Windy

Focalpoint

Calendar: Dancing fete

Park building 487. Guests are welcome.

in the sanctuary

in the church sanctuary.

Action/reaction: Paper name

Q. Was the Big Spring Herald ever called the Spring Herald? A. No. The Herald was known as the Big Springs Herald in the early 1900s. Another paper was called the Big Springs Enterprise.

FRIDAY

Morning," an Easter dramatization about the life of Christ, at 8 p.m.

• The First Baptist Church choir will present "Joy Comes in the

• There will be a Senior Citizen's Dance at 7:30 p.m. at Industrial

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will be closed all day.

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• Area voters go to the polls to elect local officials. Voting will be

SATURDAY

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`Where to vote BIG SPRING City Hall Precinct No. 1-Northside Fire Station School board --

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City Hall

school tax office Other precincts -**Dorothy Garrett Coliseum** Hospital board -СОАНОМА county courthouse **Community** Center STANTON Forsan High School

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FORSAN **City election**

Six enter Forsan

school board race

The race for two open spots on the Forsan school board has drawn six candidates, according to Superintendent James Poynor.

Debby Calley, Jack Howard, Jim Alexander, John Dolan, Borden Mullins and Festus McElreath are in contention for the two three-year terms. All candidates are newcomers, as incumbents H.G. Adams and Leo Eggleston decided not to seek re-election.

There are no particular issues in the FISD board race, according to the candidates. Most of the hopefuls said they entered the race simply because they felt a civic responsibility to the district.

Mrs. Calley is a housewife and substitute teacher. She said she wished to be on the board because of an interest in education and wants to be involved in the decisions that go into making up the district's educational system.

Howard, a self-employed welder, said he entered the race to continue "the good education" in the district and perpetuate the present educational standard.

Alexander is an employee of Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. and a part-time rancher. A product of the FISD, Alexander said he feels the district is one of the "greatest" systems in the state and he wants to see the district continue expanding its facilities and upgrading its quality

Mullins said he wants to make an effort to keep teacher salaries attractive to FISD educators. He said he feels too many teachers are being lost to private businesses, and maintaining adequate salaries will keep top-flight educators at Forsan.

Dolan said the opening on the school board gives him a chance to be involved in the school district and to perform a civic duty. Dolan, employed by Southland Corp., said his business background will aid him in working with the district's budgetary matters.

McElreath, a rural-route carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, could not be reached for comment. Several attempts were made to reach McElreath at work and home.

Also on tap for Saturday is the Forsan city council elections in which incumbents Benny Pickett, Owen Rawls and Oscar Boeker are running unopposed.

Forsan voters will be able to cast their ballots Saturday at Forsan High School for both races. The polls will be open from 7 a, m, to 7 p, m. win que of whish a , of

Four run in Stanton

7 contend in Lamesa

STANTON - Four persons are running for two twoyear terms on the Stanton City Council in elections here Saturday

BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT TRUSTEE ELECTION

DATE: APRIL 2, 1983 ELECCION DE LOS ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE BIG SPRING

FECHA: ABRIL 2, 1983

SAMPLE BALLOT

You may vote for the candidates of your choice by placing an "X" in the Square be-side the names of the candidates for which you wish to vote. (Vote for 3)

BOLETA EJEMPLO

Puede votar por los candidatos que usted prefiere. Ponga una "X" en el ouadrado al lado de los nombres de los candidatos anera en cual usted quiere ar Trcs) que indica votar.

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VOTE POR TRES

GILBERT PADILLA BILL D. BROOKS Π

- H. MARGARET GILSTRAP 1
- MELVIN W. BERRY (T
- CHESTNUT BROWN, JR.
- DAVID R. HUFF
- DAN WISE \square
- AL VALDES

Fees

CAROL HUNTER

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move, saying county employees should avoid the "ap-pearance of a problem." He proposed raising her salary and continuing placing the fees in the county general revenue fund.

However, Miss Cooper said she could not make as much money with the highest county salary scale as she could doing the fees. The highest deputy salary is \$15,000 a year, a supervisory position. Other salary scales include Deputy 1 - \$14,664; Deputy 2 - \$13,176; Deputy 3 - \$12,396.

Miss Cooper currently makes \$13,380 a year as the county judge-commissioners' secretary. The hospital commitment fees last year totalled \$4,000. Due to a new law in effect March 1, court commitment papers should double, according to BSSH officials.

Miss Cooper said she often stayed late doing the hospital commitment papers before she was compensated for them. Commissioners had said the hospital papers were part of the job and should be done during

the regular working hours. The five-year county employee said she presently handles phone calls for four offices: two lines for the county judge, juvenile probation, county welfare and

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City of Big Spring, Texas **City Commissioners Election** Date: April 2, 1983 N? La Ciudad de Big Spring, Texas Eleccion de los Comi de la Ciudad

Fecha: Abril 2, 1983

SAMPLE BALLOT

You nay vote for two (2) candidates of your choice by placing an X in the square beside the names of the two (2) candidates for which you wish to vote.

BOLETA EJEMPLO

Se puede votar por los dos (2) candidatos de su decision por manera de colocando una X en el cuadrado al lado del nombre del los dos (2) candidatos.

City Commissioners

Comisionados de la Ciudad

- DANIEL R. RYAN III \Box
- **RICARDO (Ric) BELTRAN** \Box
- JIM HICKS

- RUSSELL (Rusty) WILLIAMS
- ALBERT C. PETTUS
- **RODNEY MARTIN**
- JACK Y. SMITH
- RUSS McEWEN
- Write-in
- Escriba su deseo

Airplane crash injures 2 Texans

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) - A single-engine plane slammed into a heavily wooded area during a winter storm, injuring two people believed to be from Houston, Texas, the Douglas County Sheriff's Department reported.

The man and woman stayed in the wreckage until dawn when the man walked out for help, the sheriff's department said.

Deputy Chief Bob Kraus identified the victims as Doyle Sturmann, 39, the pilot, and Ogga Sturmann, 32, believed to be from the Houston area. Officials at Swedish Medical Center in Englewood said Sturman was being treated for minor injuries and that Ogga Sturmann is in serious condition at the hospital with head, chest and abdominal injuries.

Kraus said the Sturmann's plane crashed about 8 p.m. Thursday amid rain, snow, sleet and high winds. The plane crashed just south of Castle Rock in the Twin Oaks subdivision, west of Interstate 25.

After the crash, the Sturmanns stayed in the wreckage of their plane until dawn, when Sturmann walked to a house about 400 yards away and called for help, he said.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators were en route to the scene of the crash.

Castle Rock is about 20 miles south of Denver, in central Colorado

State jobless rate

for March hits 9%

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas unemployment rate rose to 9.0 percent in March, up slightly from 8.8 percent in February, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today.

The figure reflected a continuation of a gradual rise from September's 8 percent rate and compared with a nationwide March rate of 10.3, a decline of 0.1 percent from the month before.

Some 680,000 Texas workers were unemployed in March from a work force of 7.6 million, said Nick Santangelo, chief economic analyst for the bureau's southwest office.

'There's nothing really significant there, but the fact that it continues to go up shows that we're facing something unique," he said.

Texas, unlike other states, is affected by the depressed oil industry and the devaluation of the Mexican peso, Santangelo added.

Registration planned

for Bauer program

Registration times for the Big Spring school district's Bauer Magnet School extended-day program were released yesterday by school officials.

Pre-registration dates will be April 7-15 at the BSISD dministration Building at 708 11th Place from 8:30 a m. to 5 a.m. The district is asking that parents pre-register their children during this time to aid school of-ficials in planning the school's curriculum.

The extended day program will operate from 3-5 p.m. and activities in this program will be available to any student enrolled at Bauer.

The program will include both the district's basic academic curriculum and a specialized enrichment program in academics, fine arts, vocational fields, es and

Continued from page one of improving job prospects in the March statistics reported today. The number of "discouraged

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Jobless_

workers," for instance, held steady after rising for the last six consecutive quarters. In addition, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported, the number of people forced to accept part-time work last month for lack of anything better fell by nearly 500,000, to 6.2 million. Most of that decline, the bureau noted, "was among workers who usually work full-time but experienced a reduction in their weekly hours. And the average workweek rose by 30 minutes to a seasonally adjusted 34.9 hours, following a decline in working hours in February. The bureau also noted that the ranks of the newly unemployed those who have been out of work less than five weeks - have shrunk substantially after rising throughout the recession. Government statisticians seemed puzzled, however, by a decline of

overall, which came despite recurrent signals and forecasts of a business turnaround.

In a statement prepared for release at a news conference, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said:

these analysts have differed on the strength and durability of the business turnaround.

President Reagan declared a week ago that "we are definitely into a recovery." At the same time, the president's top economic ad-

the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Her workload includes the judge's correspondence, probate court work, commissioners' correspondence, county budget, Veterans Hospital papers and juvenile probation work, she said. Miss Cooper was previously employed as the juvenile probation office secretary since August of

1979. "I'm still doing it all (juvenile probation office work)

for the same salary," Miss Cooper said. Commissioners approved a new secretarial position

for Juvenile Probation Officer Margy Thompson's office Monday. The controversy over a county employee getting fee

payments in addition to a salary is unnecessary, Miss Cooper said. "The job has to be done and I expected to do it when I

started," Miss Cooper said. "If someone else wanted the job, they could have applied for it." County Judge Milton Kirby said he did not want to

comment on the problem. He said this practice has been going on for 30 years and no one had said anything about it then.

"It's settled. Why stir it up?" Kirby said.

Incumbent Bill Wheeler will attempt to keep his seat in the at-large election Saturday. Albert Baker, Timothy Parker and Gene Wheeler are also running.

Two three-year terms are open on the Stanton school board. Incumbents Johnny Louder and Dr. Randy Moore are running unopposed.

Voters can cast their ballots at Stanton City Hall. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In Lamesa, only one three-year city council seat is open, but seven persons are in the running.

Incumbent John McKay chose not to run for reelection. The candidates are John A. Mayo, Thomas M. Oliver, William F. Gerber, Jackie Kelly, E.D. (Bo) Black, Lee Bartlett Jr. and Johnny M. Garcia.

In the school board four persons are running for two positions. Tony Reyes, Ray Brewer and David Webb are newcomers. Jim Norris is the incumbent.

Voting will take place at Lamesa City Hall. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

3 running for council,

5 for Coahoma board COAHOMA - Mayor Johnny Justice is running

unopposed for re-election and three candidates are seeking two two-year terms on the city council in elections here Saturday.

Justice, a senior vice president at Coahoma State Bank, is completing the term begun by Mayor Joe Swinney, who resigned in January.

Justice was elected to the council in April 1982. He resigned that seat when he was appointed to replace Swinney

Incumbents Jim Rackley and Roy Lee Metcalf and challenger Steve New are running for the two two-year terms on the city council

Billy G. Sullivan is running unopposed for a one-year term on the

In addition ien are running for two seats on the Coahoni. nooi i oard. Incumbents Donnie Reid and Kirby B. own are challenged by Bill Gressett, Guy White Jr. and C. Roy White.

Coahoma residents may cast votes for all races at the Community Center. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Hospital is 84% full

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Root Memorial Hospital achieved an 84 percent occupancy rate in February, hospital board members were told last night.

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 Sheriff's deputies report the theft of an automobile from the parking lot of the Brass Nail Restaurant bet-ween 6 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 a.m. Thursday. The board also heard at last night's meeting that the hospital's operating budget is almost \$112,000 above budget, according to **Comptroller** Richard Murphy

69,000 in the civilian labor force Sheriff's Log

in Huntsville.

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was set by Heflin.

Bond was set by Daratt.

Gary Leon Jetton, 21, of 1904 E. 25th received a

three-year prison sentence yesterday in 118th District

Court after his probation was revoked on a burglary

conviction. Jetton remains in Howard County jail pen-

ding transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections

Amstasad Valdin Ahmed, 21, of 1904 E. 25th re-

mains in county jail under \$15,000 bond after his arrest

by police for suspicion of theft over \$200 and under

\$10,000. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis

Heflin. Ahmed is also being held for the border patrol,

county jail under \$1,000 bond after his arrest by police

for unauthorized carrying of a weapon. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

released on \$10,000 bond after his arrest by police for suspicion of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000. Bond

Dennis Forest Sullivan, 35, of Piedmont, Mo., is in

· Perry Keith Donnel, 17, of 1304 Michael was

Maria Ledesma, 53, of 1311 Mobile posted \$5,000 to

• Pete Martinez, 22, of 211 N.E. 7th posted \$5,000

Julian Parras Ramirez, 17, of 800 N. Scurry posted

\$5,000 bond to be released after his arrest by police for

Deputies say the car, registered to Howard C. Mott of

2805 Stone Haven, was unlocked and the keys were

under the front seat. Mott said the car belongs to his

suspicion of burglary. Bond was set by Daratt.

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son, Bradley S. Mott of Big Spring.

be released after her arrest for suspicion of burglary.

"These recent developments in the labor force are especially difficult to interpret. Usually, labor force increases slow down during recessions and, as economic conditions improve, labor force growth becomes more rapid.

She said "the increase in growth occurs because people wanting to work believe more jobs are available and decide to undertake (a) job search.

Bureau analyst Deborah Klein said the nation has not seen "any kind of surge" in the number of people looking for work, however.

She added that "none of us knows if there will be enough jobs to absorb" large numbers of people competing for available work later this spring

Although economists in and out of government say the nation has emerged from the deep recession,

Man receives 3 years for burglary

visers revised the administration's business forecast, predicting that joblessness by the end of 1963 will not be as high as they first believed. The revised forecast predicts unemployment will drop below double-digit levels by year's end.

Private analysts have cautioned against expecting any dramatic relief from double-digit joblessness however, noting that there is nor mally a lag between unemployed workers' expectations of getting work and the economy's ability to rehire on a large scale.

The chairman of the Republican National Committee, Frank Fahrenkopf, said today's announcement indicates "more work for our friends and neighbors" and added that Reagan's critics should "admit the president is getting the job done.

The program was created to satisfy a 1980 lawsuit filed by the U.S. Justice Department charging the BSISD with vestiges of a dual school system.

The magnet school will be located on the Bauer Elementary School campus at 106 N.W. Ninth St. and transportation will be provided to those students who transfer to Bauer for the program.

For further information contact the BSISD administration office.

Ackerly school race draws 9

ACKERLY - Incumbents are running unopposed in the mayoral and city council elections Saturday, but nine persons are fighting for two three-year terms on the Ackerly school board

Mayor Joe Dean Hall is seeking re-election to a second term.

Derrell Bearden, Steve Marshall and Laferne Webb are unopposed in their attempts to keep their two-year council seats

Derrell Bearden is the only incumbent in the school board race. He is opposed by Richard Pitts, Joe Grigg, Danny Howard, Jimmie Schuelke, Lloyd Robinson, Joe Webb, Ray Long, and Gary Ware.

Voters in the city races should be cast at city hall. The Brown gin will be the polling place for the school board race.

Deaths

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Eva Kitchen Price.

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McLeod David R. McLeod, 88, of

Gary Snowden, 19, of 1607 Jennings told police two white males assaulted him last night at Highland Mall.

He said the men approached him and a friend in the parking lot and struck Snowden near the left eye and cut a finger on his left hand. Yolanda Juarez of 1010 N.W. Second told police so-

meone shot four rounds from a .45 semiautomatic into her residence Thursday night. She said the gunshots damaged a mirror, mattress, window and wall.

 Linda Rodriguez of 7 November Circle told police someone stole a \$200 money order from her purse yesterday while she was at Aladdin Beauty College. · Don Atkinson of 2706 S. Monticello told police so-

meone stole a \$400 go-cart yesterday from his garage. • Mary Juarez of 509 N. Lancaster told police two

people fired gunshots yesterday at her 14-year-old brother-in-law.

 Lloyd Arnold of Sterling City Route told police so-meone broke into the International Union of Operating Engineers building Wednesday night and stole \$1,450 worth of office equipment. • Santos Mendoza, 20, of 901 N. Gregg was arrested

last night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. • Anthony Gwara, 40, of Wallingford, Conn., was ar-

Humboldt, Kan.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. rested yesterday on suspicion of driving while intox-icated and leaving the scene of an accident. Local arrangements

-Nalley-Pickle Altus, Okla., died at 7:40 p.m. Thursday at a Big Spring hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Blair, Okla. Burial will be in the Blair Cemetery.

vices will be at 1:00 P.M. Saturday in McLeod was born July 14, 1894 in Denison. He Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. In-terment will follow in married Clara Payne Jan. 9, 1915 in Altus. They had **Trinity Memorial** lived in Altus since Park. November 1948. He was a retired farmer and a Methodist

Survivors include his

wife; a son, Lloyd McLeod of Sand Springs; two

sisters, Virgie Beavers of Altus and Kate Hullum of

died in 1963.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING His son, Wayne McLeod,

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Police Beat

Two arrested for theft

Police said they arrested Eledra Lopez, 30, of Midland and Perry Keith Donnel of 1304 Michael yesterday in connection with the theft of a \$1,000 brass deer from D&R Furniture at Highland Mall.

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WRATH OF THE STORM - A 40-foot tall cedar tree at the corner of 17th and Main was uprooted by wind gusts of up to 58 mph Friday morning in Big Spring. The high winds, accompanying a cold front

Herald photo by Cliff Coar moving through the state, caused a severe duststorm which accounted for three major accidents on Interstate Highway 20 west of the city.

Easter Seal Society lays egg hunt plans

n. The district

Children under the age of 12 are invited to hunt for 2,000 Easter eggs Saturday on the Veterans Administration Hospital grounds in an effort to raise money for the Easter Seal Society.

Children divided in four age groups will hunt in roped off areas from 3-5 p.m. for the eggs, and a grand prize egg in each division.

The age groups are as follows: crippled children, ages four and under, ages five, six and seven, and ages eight to 12.

A donation of \$2 will be taken for each child participating with the exception of crippled children. All proceeds will go to Easter Seal Society. The Big Spring Mall Easter Bunny will make a guest appearance from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Oklahoma winds rip buildings, vehicles

By The Associated Press

High winds today ripped the roof off the Carnegie High School gymnasium, destroyed a car in Edmond and toppled a semi-trailer truck in Lawton.

In Carnegie, 27 miles west of Anadarko in Caddo County, Superintendent Harold Butler called off classes in the junior and senior high schools after the roof of the winds.

Buller said the two schools are in the path of chunks of debris blowing from the the gymnasium roof.

He estimated that 40 percent of the building's roof was gone. He said he feared rains would cause heavy damage inside the building.

A used car was destroyed and two other cars were damaged when high winds blew a 5-by-10-foot sign off its pole at Pete Gootos Buick in Edmond about 10 a.m.

Passengers escaped through bus windows

By CAROL HART and By TINA STEFFEN

Staff Writers Five passengers on a Continental Trailways bus from Odessa were forced to climb out of the windows of the bus this morning following a collision with a tractor-trailer rig which left the bus driver trapped between broken pieces of metal and glass.

The bus crashed at 7:50 a.m., passengers said. The five passengers, the only riders aboard the 6:30 a.m. express departure to Memphis, Tenn., were brought by the Department of Public Safety to the Continental Trailways terminal in Big Spring to fill out accident reports. About 9:45 a.m. they were taken for medical observation to Malone-Hogan Hospital where the bus driver was undergoing surgery. Floyd Simpson, a

passenger from Midland, said "visibility was bad" this morning as the bus was heading toward Big Spring. The driver of the bus, Vern Stanhope, had slowed down on Interstate Highway 20 because of the poor visibility caused by a raging dust storm, he said. The driver further slowed down when he came upon a tractor-trailer moving

slowly on the highway. Simpson said Stanhope changed lanes. "He moved over to pass it. Then there was a big puff of wind, and it got real dark. We hit another tractor-trailer rig" which was either stopped or moving slowly in the lane to which Stanhope steered the bus, Simpson said. "We slammed right into

the back of it," Simpson said.

The front of the bus sustained heavy damage and the driver was pinned in "I tried to pull the bars from around the driver" Simpson said. "But I couldn't do it. He was trapped."

bus

inside. Simpson and other passengers on the bus reported that cars and other vehicles began slamming into the rear of the



PASSENGERS SHAKEN - Three passengers from a Continental Trailways bus sit in the local bus terminel filling out accident reports following today's bus-truck collision on Interstate Highway 20. Pictured above, from left, are Boyd Cochran and his mother, Gretta Cochran, both of Midland, and Becky McClendon of Odessa. These three and two other passengers were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital from the terminal to check their condition.

'We couldn't see the truck until we were right on it. When we hit, I was in a trance. I'm not sure

what happened next. The driver

was hurt."

"The bus pulled up and 'We didn't know what to do, whether to stay in or try there was an 18-wh the bus for about 15 the road. And we hit it, I, minutes, then we went out heard a horn. It was the windows, because we steady.

felt we'd be safer on the "When we crashed my outside instead of on the glasses came off and I hit the ash tray (on the seat in

Several of the front of him). passengers ran to the safe-"He was real shook up, ty of a nearby ditch, away his mother said. The boy from the traffic on the was already developing what looked like a black road eye while at the Big Spring Simpson said "I climbed out the front of the bus terminal. "I had never been in a wreck before," Boyd said. "The whole bus in front was dented in. His (the Boyd Cochran, Mrs. driver's) legs were all broken. It was awful. He Cochran's 12-year-old son, couldn't move, but he was on his way to San didn't say anything or Angelo with his mother. "I was sitting in a seat and he moan. He was a real good (the bus driver) was pass- driver and was handling it ing a crane. It was cloudy. well until the 18-wheeler I couldn't see nothing. It was there and we smashed was just like it was dark. into it.'



ON THE HUNT — Holly Oliver, left, and a shy Marcia Talley, pose with the Easter bunny at the Big Spring Mall Firday in anticipation of Saturday's Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Easter Seals Society at 3 p.m. on the Veterans Administration hospital lawn.

Lawton police said winds topping 60 miles per hour

toppled a semi-trailer truck. There were numerous reports in the state of trees be-

ing blown over The National Weather Service in Oklahoma City sued a high-wind warning for the northwestern twothirds of the state today, with winds of 35 to 45 mph.

Ken Gallant, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service, said the high winds were caused by the differences between a strong low-pressure system over northwest Oklahoma and high pressure in Wyoming

Gallant said the difference between the pressures was so large that it was causing an influx of cooler air into Oklahoma at a high speed.

Odessa said "We couldn't see the truck until we were where there used to be a windshield. I stood there right on it." Mrs. McClenand talked to the driver undon was shaken and had til the DPS got there, to try several bruises on her arms. "When we hit, I was and keep him awake." in a trance. I'm not sure what happened next. The

driver was hurt.' Gretta Cochran of Midland said the initial collision "felt awful." The passengers could feel the impact of other cars slamming into the bus.





First Baptist Church Choirs

Friday, April 1 • 8:00 pm Saturday, April 2 • 8:00 pm



by the Big Spring

Becky McClendon of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 1, 1983

Editorial

Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN

Sandstorm brings out the kooks

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) - Theonly newspaper in this West Texas city has been rocked by accusations of foolhardy actions, biased declarations and general stupidity during the recent sandstorms here. The sandstorms, normal spring events in this farming community

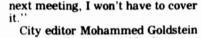
of 28,000, seem to have unhinged the reporting staff. 'I can't explain it," said veteran

reporter Snake Fowler. "There's something about not being able to see the end of the block during the middle of the day that just makes me go crazy.

Fowler's dust-reddened eyes were almost invisible behind the dark sunglasses he wears to chamber of commerce meetings. He said the glasses made it impossible for chamber members to tell when he is asleep during their discussions of how to attract tourism to the city.

"If they ever find a market for sand," he said between fits of coughing, "this town will be booming. I'm going to take my .357 and shoot out all the tires on Eff's car. He's the chamber manager, and maybe if he doesn't make it to the





was initially unavailable for comment, but reporter Babe Lovelace said he was nude sandbathing at the Turkey Trot apartment pool. 'He does this every so often,'' she

said. "But he gets really upset because no one notices he's nude he just looks like a lump of mud." Feature writer Dick Cannon was

also out of the office. "I think he's trying to find out if the little things he found in his pocket were sand crabs," said Lovelace. "If they are, he's going to write a feature on them.

Sports editor G.S. Jackal had just returned from a track meet, and was busily shaking a desert out of his shoes.

"Fast times," he muttered. "I think those guys from Permian have webbed feet or something. It's like, everytime they run, they stay on top of the sand on the track and everybody else sinks down into it.'

"This resembles a Faulkneresque scene in "Grapes of Wrath,"" said courthouse reporter Bertold Bokmeister. "The flying particles.

in the air are undoubtably symbolic of the sands of time. They also remind me of Springsteen's 'Nebraska' album.

When Goldstein returned from his sandbath, he did, as Lovelace said, look like a lump of mud.

"I just don't understand it," he said. "I was just laying there, with my pet rat and my parakeet, when this big gust of wind blew the water out of the pool onto me. The next gust blew my martini over, and while I was trying to keep it from eating through the concrete, all this sand blew on me.

"I couldn't move," he said. "I had to call my wife and get her to chip this stuff off me - it's like concrete.

As Goldstein walked stiff-legged out of the office, leaving trails of sand behind, Cannon entered.

'They weren't sand crabs," he said. "I'm so happy. This weekend, I'm gonna pump the tires on my Pontiac up to 90 pounds of pressure and fly low to Houston. Cannon said he liked the

sandstorms.

"They kinda remind me of Houston and home," he said. "You can see the air there, too.

Dear Editor,

No reason

for firing

Book sale

Dear Editor,

scholarships

success

raises hope

On Saturday, March 26, the

American Association of University

Women held a book sale in the Big

We would like to thank the follow-

Spring Mall to raise funds for

ing for helping to make the sale a

Mark Sheedy, manager of the Big Spring Mall; the YMCA for tables;

Shroyer Motor Company for use as

a book drop and for help in moving

books; Big Spring Herald, KBST, KBYG, KFNE and KHEM for

advertising; Terry Bordofske for

moving tables to the Mall; all the

people who donated books; and the

members who worked. We ap-

preciate the support of the com-

munity in this project. CAROLEE CAUDILL

President

Secretary

MABEL BEENE

American Association

of University Women

I am a lifelong resident of Big Spring except for three years overseas with the military.

What I am truly concerned about is that after one year and three months with a well-known company in Big Spring I was fired and not given an appropriate reason.

I have been working since I was 9 years old and have never drawn a penny of unemployment. This time I did file for it as the job situation is



Billy Graham

Mailbag

very rought right now. The company protested my filing, thus to this day I have not receive one penny from unemployment.

This has been going on since Jan. 19 and I am supposed to be waiting for an appeal hearing to determine whether or not I am eligible for it. I want to know how these people

expect a man to look for work, pay his bills and keep a family together with no income at all for two-and-ahalf months.

I have many friends in this town who know my capabilities. It may not do any good, but I wish you would print this for those who are unemployed and need to work and for some reason or another cannot draw unemployment.

As I said, I have never drawn it, but now that I desperately need it, I find I cannot get it.

I believe in Big Spring too, but no one has the answer as to what I should do or what course of action to take.

Yous truly JERRY D. CUTHBERTSON 2911 W. Hwy 80 Apt. 37

Thanks to

special people

Dear Editor, After having watched our daughter participate in school, county, and regional spelling bees for three years, we felt it very im-portant to publicly thank some special people:

• The Big Spring Herald staff, for a tremendous job in covering the news and supporting the participants.

 Helen Gladden, for her smiling praise and special effort and her supports for the extra help they give

 Sister Lucy Keene, principal of Immaculate Heart of Mary School, for her unswerving support of the students, and the staff of IHM School and all those who helped in the school bees.

• Roby Voight for her diligent coaching and extra time. • All our friends, neighbors, and merchants who helped call words

and gave best wishes and gifts. Most of all, our daughter, Michelle, of whom we are very proud!

We want to say to all the participants in all the spelling bees that we know the time and study, ability and determination it takes to par-Howard more reason to be proud of its youth for the winners have gone on to place in the high percentages at the Regional Bee. This shows us the quality we have in our countyand we should be proud. Our best wishes go with Sashi and her family. Congratulations! LEE AND JANET GEORGE

itself and will quit getting involved in the inner-workings of individual departments.

• One that answers "I'll look into it and get back to you" (and never does) when asked questions by citizens or the news.

• One that can prove Lincoln wrong, you can please all the people all the time.

We need a bland bureaucrat that never makes anyone mad. If the City Council would just look hard enough, they could find this person, hire hime and we would all live happily ever after.

SONNY CHOATE Route 2

AP winners

receives kudos

Dear Editor.

I know how proud you must be of the Herald employees, both past and present, who were the recent recipients of Associated Press Awards. We, the readers of the Big Spring Herald, are most fortunate to have the benefit of such writers on a daily basis.

I would like to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to each of the following staff members for sharing their talents so unstintingly: Greg Jaklewicz, Bill Elder, Cliff Coan, Mike Downey and Richard Horn.

Congratulations to all of you at the Herald for your efforts to keep the people of this area informed! Sincerely,

Taxpayers foot

A few weeks back I wrote trying

to warn the public about our govern-

ment financing the International Monetary Fund with the American

taxpayer footing the bill. The pro-

blem still exists and we mustn't let

up on our legislators about this

However, now comes Sen. Robert

Dole from Kansas. Senator Dole,

the architect of the largest tax in-

crease in U.S. history, has figured

discussed imposing taxes on credit

It seems that Sen. Dole is angry

over the efforts of banks and Sav-

ings and Loans to repeal the income

tax withholding on interest and

dividends. Washington has been in-

undated with letters from the tax-

paying public objecting to this un-

fair tax, and Sen. Dole doesn't like

Please write the good Senator, in

care of Senate Office Building,

Washington, D.C., and explain to

him how the U.S. taxpayer has had

it up to here with his tax-gouging

proposals. I would hope that the

people in Kansas would have the

good judgment to retire Mr. Dole to

private life before he thinks up any

Incidentally, in 1980 on the

Republican platform committee,

Mr. Dole voted for a passage de-

nouncing tax withholding on in-

terest and dividends as "literally

robbing the saver of the benefits of

interest compounding and

JOHN R. (Rich) ANDERSON

Sincerely yours,

Muleshoe Ranch

Gail, **Texas** 79738

Box 136

automatic dividend re-investing."

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IMF program

Dear Editor,

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LARRY D. SHAW State Representative P.O. Box 2910 Austin, Texas 78769

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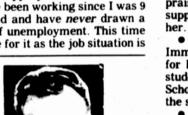
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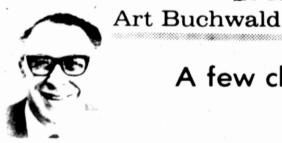
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A few changes in the agency

Trial Balloon

MEMO: To New Head of EPA FROM: Glitz, Chief of Shredder and Hit List Division

Dear Sir.

Assume, in spite of some changes you will make in agency, you will want up-to-date information on EPA employees who are clean air fanatics, pro-environmentalists, and have relatives who belong to National Audubon Society. Your predecessor, as well as the secretary of interior, found these lists most helpful in serving EPA political interests of the country as mandated by Congress.

This is updated report for week of March 7, 1983.

Duncan Plowright - Denver office. Was photographed in 1970 at Earth Day Demonstration while student at University of Utah. Wife was once engaged to leader of "Save the American Bald Eagle Club" in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Plowright's brother Zeth was attorney for class action suit to remove poison gas from U.S. Army chemical depot on runway at Denver Airport. Plowright spends all his time citing our friends for EPA violations, despite warnings from his superiors in Washington that Justice Department does not have lawyers to prosecute cases. He is extremely dangerous and could cause trouble in 1984 elections.

Mathilda Meriweather - Detroit. Was observed by one of our political informants having lunch with a Canadian environmental official, code name Pierre, and was overheard discussing acid rain and Canadian border. Two days later same informant observed her going into movie theater to see documentary on nuclear war added by Canadian Film Board. She failed to report seeing this picture to her superiors. Meriweather has mother who lives in Toronto, and could easily be subjected to blackmail by Canadian Royal Mounted Police.

its effect on lakes and wildlife along

Suggested we eliminate Meriweather's job in budget cutback, and turn over her duties to Sig Dolby, a consultant firm that now represents the Heavy Sulphur Coal Producers Association.

Frank Mulch - San Francisco office. Is considered in Northern California as a career environmental elitist. Goes back-packing with his family every summer in High Sierras. Has opposed strip mining by private sector in Redwood forests. In tapped telephone conversation he was quoted as saying James Watt "was off the wall, and his elevator didn't go to the top floor," an obvious allusion to the Secretary's sanity. Mulch roomed in college with Thomas Wilkie, a notorious member of the Sierra Club, and our information is they still keep in contact. He is the type of person who won't be satisfied until the White House is turned into a bird's nest.

Hubert Deplatz - Newark office. We have received five complaints on Deplatz from the "How-Now Dioxin Chemical Company, located in New Jersey. The Chairman of the Board claims Depaltz is waging a vendetta against "How-

Now" and cited a report Deplatz submitted to EPA without first letting company lawyers edit it. This violates the verbal understanding our agency has with all chemical companies, that they will have first crack at changing EPA reports before they are sent to Washington. Deplatz, a civil service employee, cannot be fired, but there is nothing in the regulations that says he can't be transferred to Nome, Alaska.

Digby Pester - St. Louis office. Pester has requested \$500,000 from EPA billion dollar Superfund to clean up toxic waste dumps in St. Joseph, Missouri. When EPA political experts turned down his request, because it would help elect a Democratic mayor, Pester went over our heads and contacted "60" Minutes

Mike Wallace was seen sniffing around St. Joseph's last week with a camera crew. Pester is a smoking gun, and if he is interviewed the fallout could be hazardous to President Reagan's political health. Suggest we give St. Joseph \$500,000 immediately even if it means depleting the capital of the Superfund.

This is just a high-priority list of EPA troublemakers. I am appending a longer one of 2,000 names which you should have in files.

Your predecessor tried to get rid of as many pro-environmentalists in the agency as she possibly could. But unfortuantely she was unable to finish the job. The greatest tribute you could pay her is to pick up the torch and take up where she left off.

Sex requires

a commitment

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My boyfriend and I have been talking about sex a lot. We have decided that if two people really love each other sex before marriage is all right. Don't you think sex is supposed to be an expression of love? -D.E.

DEAR D.E.: Yes, sex is an expression of love - but it also should be an expression of love which is combined with deep commitment. That is one reason why the Bible tells us that the sexual relationship is to be confined to marriage. God has been very clear on this, and I strongly urge you to reconsider your position and do what he wants you to do. Let me warn you honestly that it is easy to talk yourself into doing something that is wrong, and which you will later regret.

Why does God tell us, "Among you there must not be even a hint of sexual immorality, or of any kind of impurity" (Ephesians 5:3)? The more I study the Bible and the more see the results of those who disobey God's law, the more I see that God has actually given this commandment for our own good physically, emotionally, socially, and spiritually. We are seeing, for instance, an alarming rise in venereal diseases becuse of widespread sexual immorality in our country. God also knows that we need and want the security of true commitment in love - a commitment that can only come when two people pledge themselves to each other alone in the bond of marriage. God has also told us "You shall not commit adultery" (Exodus 20:14) to preserve the family, which is the basic essential unit of any society. History does not give us a single example of a civilization that survived once its families broke up.

But there is a greater truth I want you to discover, and that is that God loves you and knows what is best for you. You are facing an awesome and wonderful time of life, and you need Christ at the center of your life. My prayer is that you and your friend will give your lives to Christ and discover the joy of having him lead you every day.

Sterling City Route

No bureaucrats need apply

Dear Editor, This has gone far enough. Let's get a new city manager. The present one is just not adequate for some of our more vocal citizens. We need a person with the following qualifications:

 One that allows city employees to participate in illegal activities in city facilities.

• One that is unable to develop a comprehensive improvement plant for the city. We are happy with our present situation

 One that will not make a decision and is slippery enough not to get involved or to take a stand on controversial issues. Any reasonably adept, smooth operator could divert blame or criticism to his subordinates or to the City Council.

One that allows the city to run



The Big Spring Herald "I may disagree with what you Thomas Watson have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Dick Johnson Voltaire Linda Adams *** Published Sunday morning Managing Editor Cliff Clements and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spr-ing Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 [Telephone 915-263-7331]. Second class postage paid at Director of Adve Bob Rogers Clarence A. Benz Big Spring, Tex.

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HOLY WEEK PROCESSION - Hooded faithful, led by

a barefoot person carrying a cross in pentinence, walk

through the streets of Cadiz, Spain, participating in the town's traditional Holy Week procession

years they looked forward to the week before Easter for increased sales revenue that rivaled the Christmas holidays in volume.

said.

B The Associated Press

Merchants and other

border businessmen say

the weakened peso has

drastically reduced the

number of Mexican Roman

Catholics making the tradi-

tional Holy Week

for not coming here," said

Steve Morales, past presi-

dent and board member of

Chamber of Commerce in

Corpus Christi. "With the

peso the way it is now, they

can't even afford to buy

Mexicans who crowded

the shopping malls, hotels

and businesses of South

Texas cities before the

peso began its series of

devaluations last year

stayed away this year in

large numbers, officials

Merchants said in past

chewing gum.

We can't blame them

pilgrimage to Texas.

Shopping malls in Corpus Christi last year planned chamber officials said. special activities for Mexican customers. But this year, Sunrise Mall had no programs planned for Holy Week, said Nancy Wilhausen, mall marketing

country

Brownsville.

Rodriguez said.

The Holy Week pilgrimage, which has been a tradition for more than half a century, had evolved into an annual 'shopping spree'' upon which merchants came to depend, said Lynn Marczyk, marketing director for the Amigoland Mall Merchants Association in

The tradition began dur-

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Devalued peso keeps Mexicans at home for Easter ing a social and political Corpus Christi Hotel-Motel change on international

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Travel by Mexicans into

revolution in Mexico in the Association. 1920s, when devout Roman "At my particular pro-Catholics often crossed into perty, we have about 15 Texas to attend masses rooms occupied by people which at that time were from Mexico," said Detoutlawed in their own tloff. "That's one-third to one-fourth of the number

Holy Week tourism declines

celebrate Holy Week, but to take a vacation," said Dora Rodriguez, administrative assistant to the Mexican-American Bishop John Fitzpatrick in not there. the Catholic Diocese of

> Brownsville schools and an exchange rate of 49 to many government offices the dollar. Businesses are closed in honor of Holy Week and many people border were selling pesos Hudson said. plan their annual vacation this week for 155 to the around the event, Mrs.

dollar Officials said the black because it is farther from Officials of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, which normally

registers 100 to 150 families from Mexico during Holy

Week, had signed in two families Tuesday afternoon

Not many more Mexican families are expected to sign up during the remainder of the week,

Hotel reservations by Mexicans also decreased for the same period, said Jack Dettloff, general manager of La Quinta Royale and president of the

The number of Mexicans It is "not so much to we had last year. I have arriving at San Antonio Inspoken with other operations and they are experiencing the same. The

ternational Airport for Ho ly Week is "not as heavy" as last year, said Sharon Mexican tourists are just Hudson, airport inspector for the U.S. Immigration

During Holy Week last and Naturalization year, banks sold pesos at Service "We're seeing half of along the Texas-Mexico what it has been," Ms.

San Antonio tends to attract wealthier Mexicans

market or street exchange the border than other is as high as 180 pesos to Texas cities, said Richard the dollar in border towns. Casillas, INS district direc-The quasi-official ex- tor here



Green Acres

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It's April Fools' — seriously! humor."

BOSTON (AP) - As a student of humor, Joseph Boskin says Americans don't take April Fools' Day seriously enough. "I think we have to resurrect it," said Boskin, a

social historian who tries to discern the deeper meaning of elephant jokes and other bits of folk humor. "It gives everybody a chance to be foolish without censure.

The Boston University professor traces the custom of telling jokes and playing pranks on April 1 to the days of the Roman emperor Constantine, when a group of tuols and court jesters told the monarch they could rule the realm better

Constantine was amused by the claim, Boskin said, and gave his jesters one day to rule. A jester named Kugel was named king for a day, and he passed an edict that only the absurd would be allowed on that

"In a way it was a very serious day," said Boskin. "In those times fools were really wise men. It was the role of jesters to put things in perspective with

Pope presides over Holy

Thursday Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Twenty-four cardinals, 45 bishops and 1,300 priests from Rome renewed vows of celibacy and obedience in the presence of Pope John Paul II today in a Holy Thursday Mass at St. Peter's Basilica.

'We want to renew those promises with which ... we are bound to Christ on the day of our ordination.

The custom stuck, Boskin said, and became a yearly event. The choice of April 1 as the day of fools goes back to the time when the New Year was celebrated

from March 21 to the first day of April. Boskin said allowing foolish behavior one day a year has its therapeutic value by allowing people to act out of character

"It has the same psychological value that is accomplished when men bring their wives breakfast in bed on Mother's Day," he said. "It is the time when you are permitted to assume the power that you really don't have.

Boskin said he and school chums in Brooklyn once celebrated April Fools' Day by sending out notices to all the teachers that classes had been canceled. "I grew up in a very cerebral neighborhood," he explained

Although the April Fools' tradition came to this country with English and European immigrants, Boskin said the day of fools has fallen on hard times.

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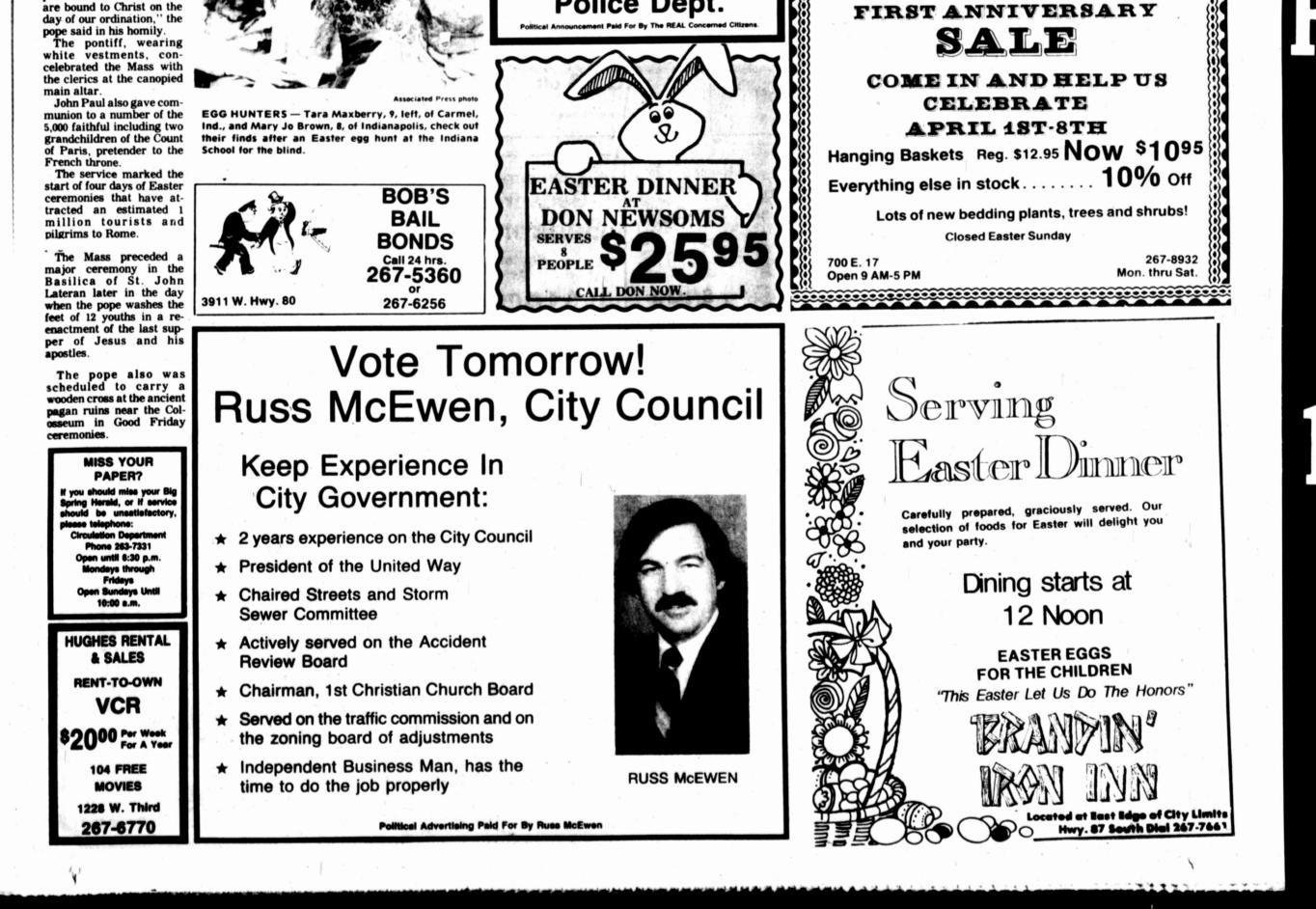
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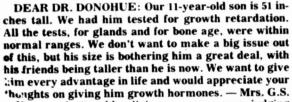
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> Dr. Donohue Short stature



from my mail. What about the young boy whose growth is lagging? Does it mean a lack of that growth hormone made by the pituitary gland? Or does it mean the lad is only exhibiting genetic factors that simply

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youngster be given the hormone anyway and get the growth process speeded up? It doesn't work. If tests show he doesn't lack the hormone, then providing it from the outside source won't help. You can't, for example, make a 7-foot basketball center of someone genetically destined to be a 5-foot-10-inch guard by

mal spurt of growth for boys occurs between 13 and 15 and a half years. So long as your son's tests show that he has the prerequisites (normal growth hormone production and appropriate bone age) this growth will occur. He may never be terribly tall for his age, but he

red to would not only be futile, it would be most wasteful. The hormone has to be extracted from the pituitary glands of human beings who have died, so it is in very short supply and its use reserved for those

You have done what you should do. Now be guided by your doctors. I am sorry that this response had to be so lengthy, but as I mentioned, I have received many letters similar to yours, and hope this clarifies things a

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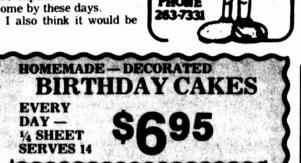
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The woman determines relationships at work

NEW YORK - Much has been reported and written about office romances but the biggest headlines have gone to situations involving those at the executive level. Additionally, the sexual harassment guidelines issued by the Equal Employment Opportunity Com-mission have brought about publication of charges heretofore overlooked.

While boy-girl relationships will continue among the younger employees, it's a different ball game for office romance at the managerial level.

One thing has not changed, however, according to a former practicing female psychologist who is now a human resources consultant. "It is still the woman who determines the nature and sets the tone of business relationships with male colleagues. This is done right at the start since men tend to make a sex appraisal of the woman based on the first meeting.'

The consultant offers these on-the-job tips to women: Don't send out mixed signals. If you don't want a coworker or the boss to make a pass at you, don't dress or act in such a way to invite one. If you do, you'll probably get one.

When a boss or a male colleague invites you out to dinner, suggest making it a foursome with his wife and one of his or your friends.

IF YOU'RE PAID a well-meant compliment, simply accpet it graciously. Ignore any other kind.

If a conversation gets too personal, an obvious reference to your husband or fiance can usually get it back on a safer track. When traveling together, be sure to pay your own

way. You both will have expense accounts anyway. Also when traveling, keep busy, don't have a lot of

Toastmasters Club to organize

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free time on your hands. Fill the time with keeping your reports and paperwork up to date. Don't spend idle time in the cocktail lounge.

job for which you were hired and doing that job well is your major objective. Concentrate on that.

ual harassment, it pay a working woman to remember that it takes two to tango on the job as well as on the dance floor, the consultant concludes.

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Gromyko schedules news conference on arms policy

MOSCOW (AP) - Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, is to hold an international news conference in Moscow Saturday, Foreign Ministry officials said.

Western diplomats and other observers in Moscow speculated that Gromyko, who last week was given the title of first deputy premier, would give official Soviet reaction to President Reagan's latest offer on reducing European nuclear arsenals

The only public response the Soviets have made so far to the offer came from Radio Moscow today, which said there had been skeptical reaction to the offer around the world - but did not reject Reagan's proposal outright.

Gromvko has not held a news conference, with Western reporters present, in Moscow since June 25, 1979

He has met Western reporters at news conferences abroad since then, but it is highly unusual for him to do so in Moscow. It is also unusual for the Foreign Ministry to convene a weekend conference.

Gromyko's 1979 news conference concerned SALT-2, which had just been signed in Vienna.

Gromyko at that time said that if the U.S. Senate did not ratify SALT-2, the Soviets would not return to the negotiating table.

The Senate has not ratified that treaty, but both superpowers are said to be adhering to its terms. The Soviets and Americans are currently negotiating reduction of strategic arms and European nuclear arms in separate sets of

talks in Geneva:

ANDREI GROMYKO

Soviets form anti-Zionist front

MOSCOW (AP) - A group of Soviets with apparent official backing on Thursday urged their countrymen to join a movement to fight Zionism, branding the ideology embraced by many Jews as an imperialist 'strike force'' against communism.

The appeal came two weeks after an international conference on Soviet Jewry in Jerusalem accused the Soviet government of pursuing a policy of "pervasive and virulent anti-Semitism."

The appeal to join the "Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public" was carried by the official news agency Tass, which said Soviet intellectuals were spearheading the campaign. Publication of the report by Tass indicated the effort was endorsed by the Kremlin.

A Western diplomat said Moscow's Jewish community has been warning for some that the Kremlin was planning a Jewish "front" to receive foreign delegations and "act as a propaganda instrument."

But the diplomat said there were reports that authorities had difficulty in finding Soviet Jews willing to lend their name to the committee.

The diplomat said he was familiar with one of the signers of the appeal listed by Tass, a Col.-Gen. David Dragunsky. The diplomat said Dragunsky was Jewish. "The Israeli ruling top crust and the leaders of international Zionism are responsible for numerous crimes including political adventurism" and atrocities in Lebanon, the appeal said.

"The reckless, adventurist policy of the Israeli Zionists is a source of trouble and sufferings not only for the Arab peoples," it said. "It is in conflict with the aims of establishing a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, and thus with the vital interests of Israel itself.

The letter denounced "reactionary circles of the U.S.A." as heightening world tensions, then stated, "in its global strategy, imperialism widely uses international Zionism as a strike force for an offensive against socialism.'

It said Western news agencies, "including Zionist propaganda, daily slander our Soviet homeland" and distort Soviet policies.

"Usurping the right to 'defend' Soviet Jews, the Zionist ringleaders try to persuade world opinion that a 'Jewish question' allegedly exists in the U.S.S.R.," it said. "Soviet Jews ... angrily denounce such slander," it said.

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To City Voters

Introducing the Zilmobile

Kremlin's limousine

draws Red salutes

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet magazine, breaking with past secrecy about perks for Kremlin leaders, has printed a detailed description of the new ZIL 4104. the long, black limousine which draws salutes as it carries dignitaries down the reserved center lanes of Moscow thoroughfares

Older models of the ZIL have received scant mention in the Soviet press, apparently in keeping with a policy of reticence about detailing the lifestyles of Communist leaders.

ZIL limousines, hand-tooled in limited numbers at a Moscow truck factory, are reserved for Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov, other top Kremlin officials and state guests.

They are said by unofficial Soviet sources to cost about \$140,000 each. Only about 30 ZILs are manufactured each year, the sources said.

The article in the April issue of Za Rulem (Behind the Wheel), which was obtained by The Associated Press on Wednesday, described the ZIL as an "automobile of the top class."

"Reliable, technically modern, comfortable, prestigious, these are the typical characteristics of the autos produced by the Moscow factory," said the article signed by E. Gusev, the deputy chief designer.

The new ZIL is 19 feet, 9.5 inches long and 6 feet, 10 inches wide. It has a top speed of 118 mph, power steer-

lane on Moscow's main streets. Passengers in the long black cars draw snappy salutes from traffic police and awed stares from pedestrians.

FOR TOP DOGS ONLY - A new model ZIL 4140 limousine is shown in Moscow near the Kremlin. As a symbol of Soviet power, the ZIL usually travels in

Associated Press photo guarded convoys on a reserved center lane of Moscow's thoroughfares.

Soviets wary of arms offer

MOSCOW (AP) — Radio Moscow today reported a "skeptical" official reaction to President Reagan's latest proposal for reducing nuclear arms in Europe but did

the so-called interim option President Reagan proposes for solving the problem of nuclear weapons in Europe," Radio Moscow said.

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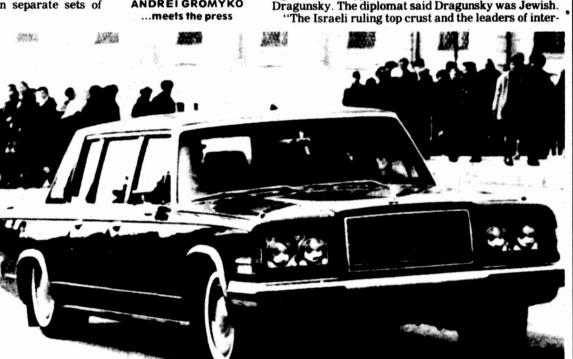
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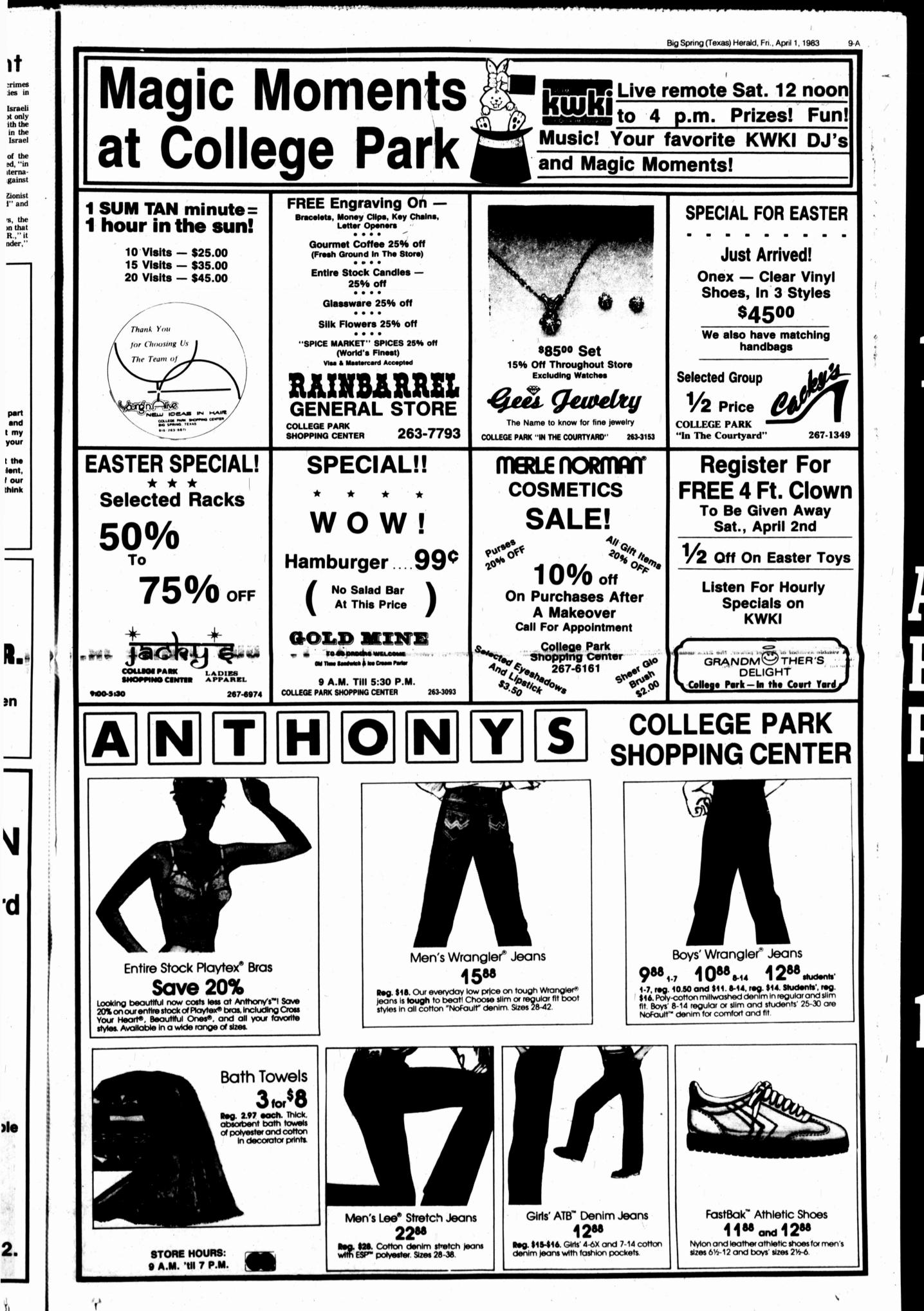
Now I ask for your continued help at the polls this Saturday. I still want efficient, conservative, sensible administration of our city's business. I'll listen; I'll do what I think is best. Please Vote!

> Jack Y. Smith City Councilman

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Bank offers scholarships

Big Spring Savings Association, through its "Teen-age Savings Club," will award \$1,500 to high school graduating seniors, according to Nell Harris, branch manager.

Mrs. Harris said this is the first year the scholarships have been awarded by Big Spring Savings for Howard County students.

All graduating senior are eligible to apply for the scholarship who meet the following requirments:

• The student must be in the upper 25 percent of his graduating class.

 The student must not be a recipient of any other type of grant or scholarship.

· Students will be considered on a basis of scholastic achievement, as well as non-academic involvement.

· Parent's income will not limit the consideration for these recipients.

Applications are available in area high school courselor or principal's offices or from Big Spring Savings Association. Deadline for applications is May 1, 1983.

Water assets drop in bucket

At the end of 1982, the Colorado River Municipal Water District had assets of almost \$78 million, but the actual net worth of the district was about \$200 million, according to district treasurer Joe Pickle.

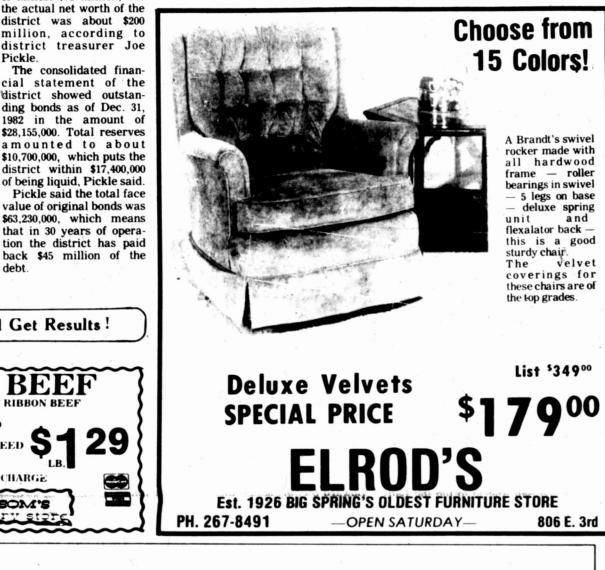
The consolidated financial statement of the district showed outstanding bonds as of Dec. 31, 1982 in the amount of \$28,155,000. Total reserves amounted to about \$10,700,000, which puts the district within \$17,400,000 of being liquid, Pickle said. Pickle said the total face value of original bonds was \$63,230,000, which means that in 30 years of opera-

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MATH-A-THON WINNERS - These students at St. Mary's Episcopal School recently participated in a Math-A-Thon to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hosptial in Tennessee. Students from left

to right are Belinda Davis; Jessica

Thompson, who won third place by raising \$114; Doug Abbott; Holley Armstrong, who placed first with \$138 in pledges; Whit Armstrong, who raised \$118; and Angel Garcia.







SPELLER - Tonva Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams of Coahoma, won the Coahoma sixth grade spelling competition and represented Coahoma in the Howard County Spelldebt ing Bee Wednesday.

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NBA settlement touches new ground

NEW YORK (AP - Two previously untouched concepts - guaranteed percentage of gross revenues and salary caps — are being added to the sports labor lexicon with the tentative agreement by the National Basketball Association and its players' union.

NBA management and players agreed on a contract Thursday that will guarantee players 53 percent share of gross revenues, effective next season. The salary cap provisions will not begin until the 1984-85 season.

Both sides say they got what they wanted. The players kept virtually all of their free-agent

rights and assured themselves of maintaining their lucrative salary levels. The owners say they will be better able to cope financially and compete more

equally for player talent. Both sides also didn't get what they didn't want a strike that the union threatened to start after Saturday's games if a settlement was not reached by then.

"We are hopeful that teams will be able to use this agreement to plan their future more successfully and we can continue to operate with 23 teams," said David Stern, the NBA's executive vice president for business and legal affairs.

The salary cap provisions will prevent teams from signing other clubs' free agents or trading for players who would increase their payroll. They also require teams to spend a certain amount on salaries, and if they do not have enough money to reach that figure, the NBA would use a pool of

shared revenues to bring the struggling clubs up to the minimum standard.

Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks, president of the Players Association, said the players believe "that not only have they maintained competitive bidding, but have greatly enhanced it because now all the teams will be bidding rather than merely a handful, as has been the case for the last few years.

However, the five teams with the highest payrolls - Los Angeles, New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia and Seattle - will be frozen at their current salary levels next season, before the salary cap provision takes effect.

These teams will be able to sign other teams' free agents next season if they adjust their payrolls in other ways to keep their salary at the same level. The final roadblock to ratification is 23 player representatives, who will consider the proposal Monday. Larry Fleisher, the union's general counsel and chief negotiator, said ratification is a formality.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said 22 of the 23 members of the Board of Governors, which consists of the league's owners or their top-level representatives, already have voted for the settlement. Eighteen votes were needed for approval.

Sam Schulman, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, was the lone dissenter. "I voted no because I wasn't given the proper opportunity to fully examine and assess all possible reprecussions as they applied to

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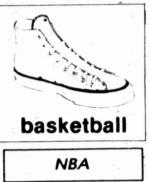
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Borg's career ends Thursday

Kelly Paris, infielder, to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Jim Strichek, pitcher, and assigned Strichek to Macon of the South Atlantic League. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Option-ed Mark Calvert, pitcher, and Jeff Ransom, catcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Milt May, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 28. HOCKEY American Hockey League FREDERICTON EXPRESS—Sign-ed John Demers, coach and general manager, to a new three-year

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GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - First-round scores Thursday in the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tourna-ment on the 6,994 yard, par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course (a-denotes amateur Denis Watson 35-34-69 Mark Lye 34-35-69

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Leconte eliminates Swede at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) -American Mel Purcell beat Israeli giant killer Shlomo Glickstein 6-0. 7-6 today and reached the semifinals of the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament.

But rain forced the postponement of three other scheduled third-round matches until Saturday and also pushed back the final until Monday. The 25-year-old Glickstein, who upset top-seeded Ivan Lendl on Tuesday, couldn't seem to do anything right for most of the match, while the 23-year-old Purcell played almost flawlessly, taking the first 10 games. Purcell scored an 8-6 victory to win the second-set tiebreaker.

On Thursday, Bjorn Borg made his final appearance on the Grand Prix tour. Down 4-1 in the final set of the second round, Borg fought back to force 19-year-old Frenchman Henri Leconte into a tiebreaker.

The end came when Borg stroked his last competitive two-handed backhand wide, giving Leconte the tiebreaker at 7-4 and the match at 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

"I'll miss the atmosphere of tournaments, and I'll miss the fans," a relaxed Borg said at a packed postmatch news conference. "But when I wake up in the morning now, I'll know I don't have to practice for four or five hours.

Borg is quitting because he says that at age 26 he's burned out, a victim of the intensly competitive game he personified for 10 years.

With five Wimbledon titles among his 61 tournament victories, he had nothing left to prove and he had realized there was more to life than tennis.

"I'm still ambitious, like I was about tennis, but I'm ambitious about other things," he told reporters on Wednesday after his upsetting Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc, the No. 3 Seed.

Borg was surprisingly sharp on Wednesday, and Clerc uncustomarily nervous and mistakeprone, and the Swede won 6-2, 6-3. But on Thursday, Leconte establshed the character the game, challenging Borg at the net at every opportunity and getting the better of him in several key exchanges.

"It wasn't the Borg of two years ago," Leconte said afterward. "It wasn't super Borg."

Two years ago at Monte Carlo, Borg, the invincible "tennis machine," was beaten in the first round by unseeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay.

Semi-retirment followed in 1982. and last January Borg shocked the tennis world by announcing that Monte Carlo would be his last tournament.

His career record is unprecedented in professional tennis 735 winning matches beginning as a junior in 1972 against 139 losses. He earned more than \$4 million in prize money during his career and multiplied that several times with commercial endorsements.

Lucrative contracts have been signed for his continuing services to promote tennis gear, and he says he wants to do some television commentary at major matches.

Lanier says teams will be more competitive

(Continued from page 1-B)

my franchise." he said in a telephone interview Thursday with The New York Times.

A strike would have been the third by a professional sports league in as many years. In 1981, baseball players struck for 50 days; last year, NFL

There had been speculation for days that the two sides were close to a settlement that would allow the players to drop their strike threat.

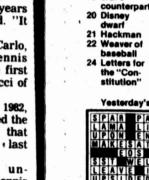
But Fleisher said the agreement was not "nailed

will enable the NBA to stay at its current level of 23 teams.

Because of the minimum salaries and revenue sharing, Lanier said, "teams will be able to compete with each other on an equal basis. The large teams like Los Angeles and New York would be bidding basically at the same level as all the other teams in the league. This is something the league has been concerned about for years and had finally accomplished."

The amount of the salary cap will be set at 53 percent of the league's gross receipts. Only parking and concession revenue is excluded from the gross receipts figure.



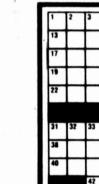


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John Niland has been indicted on a misdemeanor theft charge by a grand jury that declined to return an indictment on a more serious charge of burglarizing a former girlfriend's apartment. Niland, 39, was accused Thursday of stealing a suitcase filled with clothing, jewelry and personal items from Sheree Reeves on Feb. 23. A prosecutor's report

BJORN BORG

...will miss tennis

said Niland allegedly offered to return the suitcase if Ms. Reeves would give him \$3,000. When she refused, he allegedly left her apartment with the property, according to the report. Niland's attorney, Robert Rose, said the theft indictment is "ridiculous" and that the dispute with Ms. Reeves was not a matter for the criminal courts.

Niland was arrested March 3 after Ms. Reeves, 26, stopped two Dallas patrol officers and told them Niland had smashed a window of her car with

of burglary DALLAS (AP) - Formr players struck for 57 days. Dallas Cowboys lineman down" until Thursday.

Both sides said they are convinced the contract

Final Four At Albuquerque, N.M. Semifinals Saturday, April 2 North Carolina St., 24-10, vs. Georgia. 24-9 Louisville, 32-3, vs. Houston. 30-2 Monday, April 4

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his fist during an altercation on the parking lot of her apartment complex. If convicted, Niland would face a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Judge rules disqualification Thursday at Ayala trial

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - A Superior Court judge has reprimanded prosecutors in the sexual assault tial of world-ranked boxer Tony Ayala Jr. for allowing a key witness to read a newspaper account of prior testimony

Judge Amos C. Saunders issued his ruling Thursday, the second day of testimony before the jury considering the case against the 20-year-old junior middleweight

However, the judge denied a defense attorney's motion to have the witness - the alleged victim's roommate - disqualified from testifying before jurors.

Saunders did instruct the jury to take into consideration when weighing her testimony that she had read a news account of the testimony from the previous day

On Wednesday, the woman, who has not been identified, testified that Ayala broke into her West Paterson apartment early New Year's Day, blindfolded her and tied her to her bed before assaulting her. Before the 30-year-old roommate was to testify Thursday, defense attorney William DeMarco said he saw her sitting in the hall outside the courtroom reading a newspaper account of the alleged victim's testimony

Saunders agreed that the action of the roommate, who has alleged she was threatened with a knife by Ayala, violated the intent of his order that the witnesses be sequestered so they could not learn of one another's testimony

"The prosecutor and the witness did not do it intentionally or deliberately," the judge ruled. "It was an oversight.

Ayala, the top-ranked contender in the World Boxing Association, was indicted Jan. 10 by a Passaic County grand jury on charges of burglary, aggravated sexual assault, making a terroristic threat and two counts of possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes

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Sampson wins

player honors

The 7-foot-4, 225-pound senior was the strong choice in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters, gaining 49 of a possible 80 votes. Twelve votes went to another All-America, North Carolina's Michael Jordan.

No other player among the 16 who received votes attracted more than three votes.

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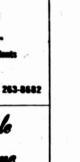
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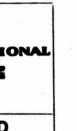


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Religion

Choir prepares for conference

By CAROL HART **Religion Editor**

Members of "The Sounds of Joy," the choir from the **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Catholic Church, are planning to attend the National Pastoral Musicians Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, April 19-22, Mary Lou Johnson, director, said. The trip is being made possible by weeks of fund-

raising events and a genuine desire to attend the conference in hopes of bringing back different types of music to share with the church. The conference will

display vestments, banners, books of music. records and tapes to people attending. Workshops and

group sing-a-longs will also be staged. Mrs. Johnson feels it will be a valuable learning experience for the choir, which has become a close-knit group in its years of existance. Among fund-raising pro-

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have been car washes, bake sales and dinners. In West Texas, a car wash is no easy thing to plan in the spring, because the weather won't always cooperate. Recently, the group was washing cars on a Saturday and "We prayed the bad weather away." A

threatening rain storm held off until the last hour church. of the car wash, Mrs. Johnson said. Of two others planned, "one was rained out and one was dusted out.

We began having folk masses, during the folk five members. But the choir didn't let a era. People began playing little sand stop them from the guitar. The era was one their goal. In the future, of protest, and that attitude the choir is planning "more made its way into the ed not to split the choir big projects," Mrs. church. There was a lot of because "mainly we are Johnson said.

at the church.

On April 10, a music. smorgasbord will be held Soon, electric basses and at the church from noon to 2:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$4 phets found their way into another. for adults and \$2.50 for Catholic choirs. children. The choir plans to

briefs

Religion

By CAROL HART

Religion Editor

The "Sounds of Joy" invite a Midland group to have incorporated many ed that the choir not only instruments into their

choir will be donating choir, utilizing the talents dishes to the dinner, in- of choir members willing to cluding ham, turkey, all share with the the trimmings and dessert. congregation. A painting by choir Among instruments and member Cheryl Cook, instrumentalists are "The Old Mission Gate," drums, Chris Williams: drums, Chris Williams; will be raffled off during guitar, Mrs. Johnson and the smorgasbord. Raffle Paul Johnson; Keyboard, tickets for the painting are Cheryl Cook; coronetist, available from members of Larry Garcia; flautist, the choir or during Masses Debra Cook; tambourine, shared by several Mrs. Johnson has long members, and handbells,

REHEARSING — Members of the

"Sounds of Joy," the choir from the Im-

maculate Heart of Mary Church,

rehearse a song they will sing during the

Pastoral Musicians Conference in St.

been interested in church Linda Light. Mrs. Johnson took over music, and remembers changes in the Catholic the duties as director in 1980. At that time there "Up until the mid-60s, it were five girls in the choir. was just organ music. Then Now it has grown to 23 there was a break-through. members, including Lisa Salazar, one of the original

The choir has children in the fifth grade through adults, Mrs. Johnson decidstrong feeling in the one, we have a commitment to the choir. We've all become good friends, and

guitars, drums and trum- we're close to one

Dick Johnson, another member of the choir, add-

Elisa Carrillo, Debbie Johnke, Mary Lou Johnson, Lisa Salazar and Manuel Hinoios. There are 23 members in the

> maculate Heart of Mary, but comprises a ministry which accepts invitations to sing in the community whenever possible.

Louis, Missouri. Pictured above are

choir.

As the conference in St Louis nears, members of the choir explained why they feel it is important to attend. Debbie Johnke said the conference will be a chance to better herself as a choir member and to bring back something to share with the congregation. Elisa Carrillo said "I don't read music, I sing by ear. This will be a good chance for me to grow.

> Manuel Hinojos said "we will have the chance to perform with others there' and share experiences of performing in a church choir. He added he hopes to see the "Sounds of Joy" grow and to do so, the choir needs long-term goals. The conference will help identify the goals.

Bernadette Martinez says the conference is important "to keep up with new church music, which is a central part of our

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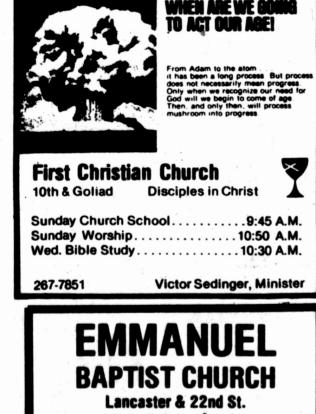
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Easter activities set

perform. Friend

The resurrection of Jesus will be the focal point of the Easter celebration at First Church of the Nazarene

At 7:30 a.m., "Early Christians" will meet at the church altar. Teens will be feted at an Easter morning breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at the parsonage.

Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. The theme for study will be the blessings of Christ guaranteed by the resurrection. Each person present will receive an Easter souvenir.

Worship begins at 10:50 a.m. The Sanctuary Choir will present a mini-cantata based on "The Power and the Glory," by Doug Holck.

Dr. Carl Powers, pastor, will preacher the sermon entitled "The Dawn of a New Day." Children's Church will met in the Educational Building during the morning worship with children's pastor, Steve Powers, us-ing "The Magic of Easter," for his theme.

Sunday night at 6 p.m. the service will feature 'Praise Time," a sing-a-long, and a sermon by Dr. Powers

Bible Conference planned

The Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 1512 Birdwell Lane, will host their 20th annual Bible conference Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The first service will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, follow-ed by services at 9 a.m. Wednesday, continuing until 9 p.m., and 9 a.m. Thursday, continuing until the noon meal.

Preachers, pastors and missionaries will be coming from across the state. There will be singing, preaching and "good food," pastor Jack Collier said. The public is invited.

Sunrise Service to be in park

All Coahoma area residents are invited to a brief Easter Sunrise Service to be held in the park across the street from the United Methodist Church in Coahoma. The service will begin at 6:15 a.m. Sunday. Coffee and donuts will be served in the Susie Brown Fellowship Hall in the Methodist Church following the service.

Lutherans to attend conference Galilee," will be presented at 10 a.m., Anderson said.

Several members of the study groups. Workshop leaders will be St. Paul Lutheran Church will attend the Pastorthe pastorchoirmaster team of Avery and Marsh, Teacher-Lay Conference at

the Hyatt Regency, Austin, April 8-10. The conference is sponsored by the Texas District of the Lutheran Church -**Missouri** Synod. The conference will feature a variety of workshops, including "Body Building" for the church, "Creative Worship and Music," and working with youth ministries.

The conference will also

discuss organizing Bible





DRAMA OPENS TONIGHT - Members of the First Baptist Church choir will present the musical-drama "Joy Comes in the Morning," at First Baptist Church tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The event is open to the public, Joe Whitten, minister of music, said. Pictured above, rehearsing a scene, are John Preston, Peter, J. Phinney, Luke, Micah Goza, Jesus, and Clem Jones, John. More than 80 people are taking part in the production.

Church to move Easter service

An Easter celebration department at Hillcrest hosted by members of Baptist Church have been Hillcrest Baptist Church working on special will be staged in the costumes and lighting for Dorothy Garrett Coliseum the coliseum. A puppet at 10 a.m. Sunday, church show will be staged for the officials said. children in the audience.

Randy Anderson, At 11 a.m., Dr. Phillip W. minister of music at McClendon, pastor of Hillerest Baptist Church, Hillcrest Baptist Church, said "we would like to in- will present an Easter vite the community to this message. service." Last year, the

Anderson said the comchurch held special Easter munity is invited and he exservices at Big Spring High tended a special invitation School auditorium. But this to "people who have no year, the church moved the church home in Big Sprservices to the coliseum ing," and who would like to and is hoping more than attend Easter services. A 2,000 people will attend. nursery will be provided

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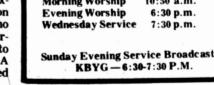
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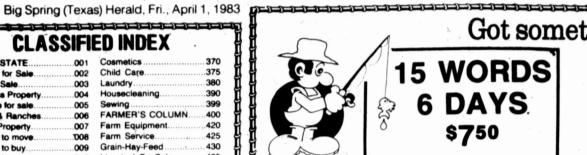
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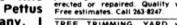
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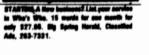
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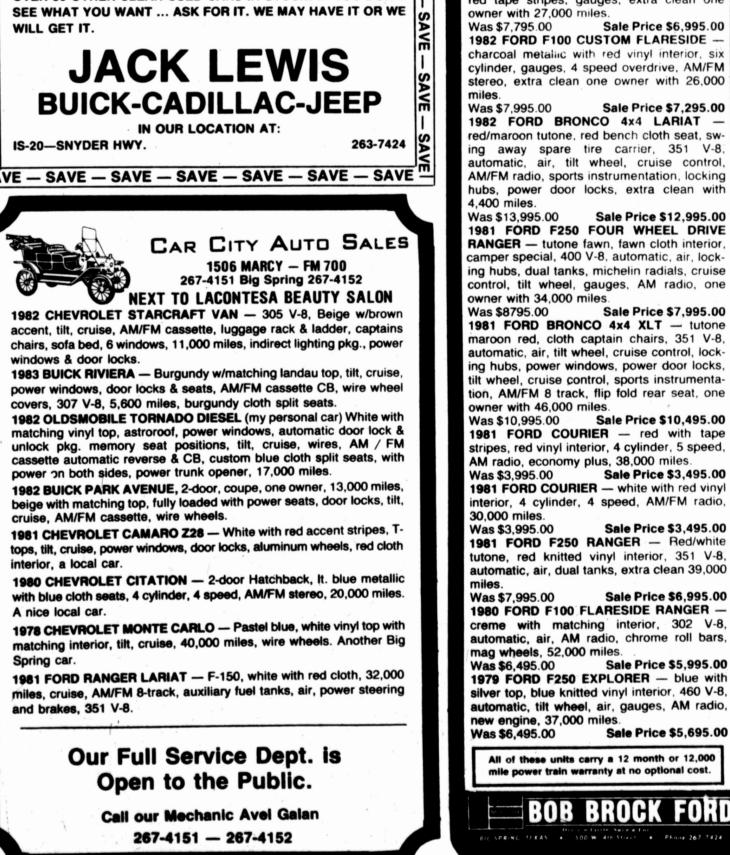
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April 8: Dick Hyman and the Perfect Jazz Reper-

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April 12: Sylvia. 8 p.m. Ector County Coliseum, 42nd and Andrews Highway (366-3541). Tickets

April 13: Triumph and Foghat. 8 p.m. Ector Coun-

April 24: Wayne Newton. 8 p.m. Chaparral

Museum of the Southwest, 1705 Missouri (683-2882). Exhibits — "China From Within,"

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April 5-10: Spring Fever Festival. Taylor County Expo Center. Carnival rides, midway games and

April 7: Point Blank and Turnabout. Taylor Coun-

April 8: Benefit dance with Red Stegall. 8 p.m. Taylor County Coliseum display building. Tickets

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April 1,2: Eric Johnson & The Avenue and No

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April 14: Rusty Wier at Fat Dawg's.

April 1,2,8,9,15,16: "The Curious Savage." ACU

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Younger Band of Abilene held Fri. from 8 a.m. to midnight at San Angelo Coliseum.

April 16: Ray Price and the Cherokee Cowboys concert-dance. 8 p.m. to midnight. San Angelo Coliseum. Tickets \$10 advance, \$12 at door.

ALPINE

April 1-3: Fifth Annual Cathedral Mountain Boondoggie on Calamity Creek Chili Cookoff & Music Festival. \$10 admission for all three days. 16 miles south of Alpine on Highway 118. Call Bruce Riley at 686-7205 or 694-5201 for more information.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH

Through April 12: Richie Havens. The Fairmont. April 1-May 22: Restrospective exhibition of Carleton E. Watkins, premier photographer of the 19th-century West. Amon Carter Museum. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and 1-5:30 p.m. Sun.

April 3: Huey Lewis & the News. Agora Ballroom. April 4: Willie Nelson. 8 p.m. Tarrant County Convention Center arena.

April 6: Lene Lovitch. Agora Ballroom.

April 6,7: The Fabulous Thunderbirds. Nick's Uptown.

April 9: Hall and Oates. 8 p.m. Reunion Arena. Ticket prices unavailable.

April 10: Triumph and Foghat. 8 p.m. Reunion Arena. Tickets \$12.25.

April 12: Joe "King" Carrasco. 8 p.m. Agora Ballroom. Tickets \$5.75.

April 21: "Rock and Roll Revival '83" starring Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band, Del Shannon, The Coasters, Freddy Canyon, the Diamonds and Little Anthony. 7:30 p.m. Reunion Arena.

April 28: Martin Mull. Nick's Uptown. May 4.5: Bob Seger at Reunion Arena. Tickets go on sale April 9 for (tentatively) \$12.75 and \$10.75. July 8-10: Journey and Bryan Adams. Reunion Arena

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STRETCHING BACK - David Green of the St. Louis Cardinals stretches back to first base to a beat a throw from Chicago White Sox pitcher Floyd Bannister during

Thursday's exhibition game in Sarasota, Fla. Green was safe on the play.

Rangers, Astros fall in extra innings

New York (AL

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Ron Davis shut Texas out in relief and Lenny Faedo and Bobby Mitchell lined 11th-inning RBI singles as the Minnesota Twins beat the Rangers 5-3 in exhibition baseball.

The Twins and Rangers were tied 3-3 Thursday when Gary Gaetti and Randy Bush opened the 11th with singles off Jim Farr, the last of four Ranger pitchers. Faedo drove in Gaetti for the winning run one out later, and Mitchell's single to center added an in-

surance run Minnesota lifted its spring record to 15-6. Texas dropped to 10-11.

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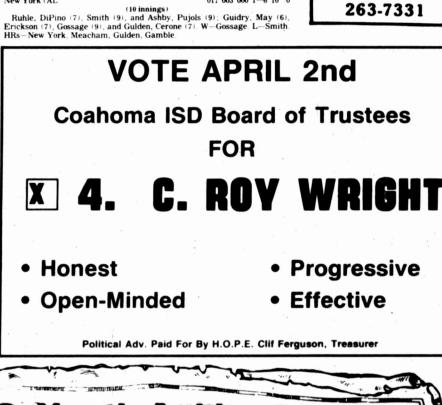
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - The New York Yankees have extended their exhibition game winning streak to six, thanks to a timely home run by Oscar Gamble

Gamble's homer with two outs in the 10th inning gave the Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros Thursday

The Yankees overcame a 5-2 Houston lead with three runs in the sixth inning. Rookie Bobby Meacham led off with a homer, Don Mattingly singled, and Brad Gulden followed with a homer

UH's Lewis picked as top coach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Guy Lewis, whoseteam carries a 25-game



1983 Youth Achievement Award Nomination.

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Big Spring fourth at Monahans meet

MONAHANS — Big Spring collected several fourths, fifths and sixths to finish fourth at the Sandhills Relays here Thursday afternoon.

San Angelo Central sped away the 5-A division of the meet, scoring 2301/2 points. Odessa High was second (1421/2), Midland High third (851/2) and Big Spring fourth (361/2).

The top Steer effort came in the pole vault where Mike Owens went 12-0 for second place. Jimmy Crealey was fourth in the shot put with a 43-71/2 effort while Tony Randle leaped 20-61/2 for fifth

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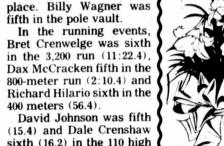
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fifth in the pole vault. In the running events, Bret Crenwelge was sixth in the 3,200 run (11:22.4), Dax McCracken fifth in the 800-meter run (2:10.4) and Richard Hilario sixth in the 400 meters (56.4).

(15.4) and Dale Crenshaw sixth (16.2) in the 110 high hurdles. Crenshaw was also fifth in the 300 intermediates (44.2).







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winning streak into the NCAA Final Four this weekend, today was named The Associated Press' Coach of the Year in college basketball.

Lewis, 61, received 23 of 80 votes from nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters to win the honor for the second time. He landed his first honor in 1968

He guided the Cougars to a No. 1 ranking this season and a semifinal berth against No. 2-ranked Louisville here Saturday. Houston won its first Southwest Conference crown this season, then took the SWC tournament. Lewis, a former player at Houston who cocaptained the first Cougar teams starting in 1946, is in his 27th season as head coach. The 6-foot-3 native of Arp in East Texas recently received a threeyear extension on his contract to forestall any chances of him retiring after his pact runs out this season

George Raveling, who coached Washington State to an NCAA berth this season, was second in the voting with 10 ballots. Gary Williams, first-year coach at Boston College, was next with eight votes, followed by Rollie Massimino of Villanova with seven. Dean Smith of North Carolina and Eldon Miller of Ohio State each got five votes. Denny Crum of Louisville, Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas and Lou Carnesecca of St. John's attracted three votes apiece.

Norm Stewart of Missouri, Bobby Knight of Indiana, Eddie Sutton of Arkansas and Rich Falk of Northwestern each drew two votes.

One vote apiece went to J.D. Barnett of Virginia Commonwealth, Terry Holland of Virginia, Bob Donewald of Illinois State, Larry Farmer of UCLA and John Thompson of Georgetown.

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