

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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3 incumbents, 2 challengers elected

City council: Smith, McEwen

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Incumbents Jack Y. Smith and Russ McEwen defeated all challengers in yesterday's Big Spring city council elections to win second terms.

Smith grabbed top votes in the at-large election with a total of 1,074. McEwen followed with 961. Their victory preserved their places in the two council seats open for election in yesterday's race.

The winners both remained at home election night and expressed their thanks by telephone to those who voted and campaigned for them.

"That pleases me a lot, that the incumbents did that strongly in the election," McEwen said. "I feel like this is a vote of confidence in the

present administration. The people seem to be pleased with what we're doing."

No victory parties were thrown at the Smith residence last night. Smith said he views his election only as a green light from the city to continue programs begun in his first term.

"It's a job and I've got it and I will do it," he said. "I'll do my very best to do my job well."

The councilmen's six contenders lagged far behind in total votes. Taking third place was Albert Pettus with 505 votes. Following him were Russell Williams with 277, Ricardo Beltran with 222, Rodney Martin with 136, James Hicks with 120 and Daniel Ryan III with 42.

The election looks different if See Council, page 2A



AL VALDES



RUSS MCEWEN



DAN WISE



JACK Y. SMITH



BILL BROOKS

School board

City council

School: Valdes, Wise, Brooks

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Incumbent Al Valdes and challengers Bill Brooks and Dan Wise were chosen by voters Saturday to fill three vacancies on the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees.

Valdes, Brooks and Wise emerged winners in a field that saw nine candidates vying for the three three-year terms. Included in the hopefuls was incumbent Carol Hunter who lost a bid for her third term in office.

Brooks led all vote getters with 1,065, followed by Valdes with 1,016 and Wise with 877. Wise edged Mrs. Hunter by 26 votes to win a board seat.

Following Mrs. Hunter, who received 851 votes, was Chestnut

Brown Jr. with 382, David Huff with 361, Margaret Gilstrap with 305, Gilbert Padilla with 238, and Melvin Berry with 78.

Valdes, who won his fourth term on the school board, received the news of his re-election while on the night shift at Cosden Oil and Refinery Co.

"I'm real happy," Valdes said. "All I want to say is thank you to the people of Big Spring for their confidence in me. I will keep doing my best to improve the education of our children."

Brooks, a former teacher in the BSISD and owner of the Design Place, was quietly celebrating his victory at home.

"I just appreciate everyone who worked for me and their votes," See BSISD, page 2A



THE TASTE OF VICTORY — Dan Wise gets a kiss from his wife, Mardelle, upon hearing the news that he was elected to a spot on the Big Spring Independent

School District board of trustees. Wise, along with Bill Brooks and incumbent Al Valdes, won three-year terms on the board.

Coahoma trustees re-elected

COAHOMA — Mayor Johnny Justiss and City Councilman Jim Rackley won their re-election bids yesterday to serve two more terms on the city council. Challenger Steve New defeated incumbent Roy Lee Metcalf for the second seat on the council.

Justiss, who ran unopposed, received 1,015 votes in the race. He is a senior vice president at Coahoma State Bank and completed the term begun by Mayor Joe Swinney, who resigned in January.

Rackley won his council seat with 100 votes and New with 98. Incumbent Metcalf lost with 61 votes.

Billy G. Sullivan, who received 45 votes, ran unopposed for a one-year term on the council.

In the school board race, incumbents Bonnie Reid and Kirby Brown both were re-elected to the two seats open in the race. Brown received 255 votes while Reid had 254.

The three challengers received the following: Guy White Jr. 239, Bill Gresset 86 and C. Roy



KIRBY BROWN

DONNIE REID

Area voters return incumbents

Voters in other areas of Howard County returned incumbents seeking re-election Saturday to local city councils and school boards.

FORSAN saw the race for two open seats on the school board won Saturday by Jack Howard and Jim Alexander.

Howard, a self-employed welder, and Alexander, an employee at Cosden Oil and Refinery, defeated four other challengers for the two positions.

Others getting votes were Debbie Calley, 28; John Dolan, 37; Borden Mullins, 30; and Festus McElreath, 30.

Forsan voters also selected three incumbents running unopposed for three open seats on the Forsan city council. Oscar Boeker received 49 votes, Benny Pickett picked up 45 votes, and Owen Rawls got 47 votes. See Area, page 2A

C-City elects Martin mayor

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City's first elected mayor in almost 40 years is incumbent Mayor Elmer Martin.

Martin, a farmer, won the first popular election for mayor since 1946 with 392 votes. His opponent, businessman J.O. Dockery, received 117 votes.

A 1982 city charter amendment called for popular election of the mayor to a two-year term. Previously the mayor was appointed by the city council from within its ranks.

Martin was appointed in 1980.

Incumbents Dr. Don Bennett and Ray Mason, along with challenger Dee Hearne, ran unopposed for three at-large, two-year Colorado City city council terms. Bennett, a chiropractor, received 407 votes; Mason, assistant director of Root Memorial Hospital, received 393 votes; and Hearne, secretary of the Mitchell County Farm Bureau, came in last with 368 votes.

Councilman Macca Findley did not file for re-election.

Incumbents Dr. Pat Thomas and Eddie Piland and challenger Dwayne Harris also ran unopposed for three three-year, at-large terms on the Colorado City Independent School District Board of Trustees. See C-City, page 2A

An Easter story

Kids scramble for eggs

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

For a few children at Saturday's Easter Seal egg hunt, victory did not mean a basketful of goodies or even the prize egg, it meant overcoming a handicap just to participate in the event.

Michael Bessent and Steve Lawrence Villa were only two of 150 children at the hunt sponsored by the Easter Seals Society at the Veteran Administration's hospital grounds. But neither scampered after eggs after hearing the word "go" shouted to begin the contest. Michael is confined to a wheelchair and Steve walks only with the help of an adult.

Nevertheless, they were on the starting line Saturday, their faces filled with anticipation and smiles as they eyed the cellophane-wrapped eggs on the lawn.

Once the egg quest began, Michael, Steve and several other handicapped children ventured out into their reserved section of the hunt. Michael pushed himself

in his wheelchair, while Steve

clung to his father for support. "There's one," Michael shouted as he pushed his chair toward the egg. His black eyes darting around for help, he stopped to help competitors find eggs even though he lost the chance himself to have the candy.

Meanwhile, Steve shuffled from egg to egg letting out gleeful sounds whenever he discovered one of the hidden treasures. With each egg he seemed to become stronger as he struggled faster and faster to each small prize.

By the end of the hunt, neither could claim he had the most eggs or the grand prize. However, no one would argue that both boys and their handicapped friends had won a much larger contest.

The hunt was sponsored by the Easter Seal Society and about 150 children participated in the event. Donations of about \$300 in registration fees were collected.



A HELPING PAW — Michael Bessent gets some inside advice from the Easter Bunny on where the eggs might be found during a hunt Saturday at the Veteran's Administration hospital.



GOT ONE — Roy Somora helps his stepson, Steve Lawrence Villa, retrieve an egg from the lawn of the Veteran's Administration hospital Saturday during an egg hunt.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Front page

Q. What determines what gets on the front page of the paper? Aren't there better things than stories about a 29-year-old bank robbery?

A. Page-one stories are selected for importance and interest to Big Springers. Newspapers inform and entertain. Local news and features are given priority for front-page coverage. Indications are the story in question (Feb. 18) was one of the more widely-read features.

Calendar: Easter services

TODAY

• Hillcrest Baptist Church will move its Easter services to the

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Dr. Phillip McClendon will give the sermon and the choir, under the direction of Randy Anderson, will present "Breakfast in Galilee." The service begins at 10 a.m.

• The Big Spring Handgun Association will host a combat shoot at 1:30 p.m. at the club's shooting range on Golf Course Road.

TUESDAY

• The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant. Gary Don Carey of La Contesa will present a program on "Distinctive Make-up for Women."

• An meeting about forming a Toastmasters Club will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the conference room of Avery & Associates at the Permian Building.

Tops on TV: Deutsch treat

At 8 p.m. on channel 2 Robert Redford and Paul Newman star in

"The Sting." Two clever con artists of the 1930s attempt to swindle a big-time mobster out of half a million dollars. Also at 8 p.m., channel 1 has part 1 of "Private Schulz." A street-wise German, just released from prison for serving a sentence for fraud, is drafted to work in Germany's Secret Service spy operations.

Outside: Windy

Winds from the west at 15-20 miles per hour today with a high temperature near 80. Low tonight in the mid-30s. Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of rain.



3 APR 3

Six arrested at Klan march

HOUSTON (AP) — Robbed members of the Ku Klux Klan marched for nine blocks in downtown Houston Saturday as about 600 police officers protected them from a crowd of jeering, fist-shaking spectators.

Six people were arrested and a variety of throwing objects were confiscated, but no injuries were reported.

The Klansmen, garbed in traditional white or scarlet robes and in black or camouflage uniforms, were bused to Main Street. They marched within a moving envelope of officers who wore riot gear and lined the street for 10 blocks. Police said 45 to 50 Klan members participated.

Protesters, shouting "Death to the Klan," kept pace on the sidewalks with the Klansmen in the street.

Police said later that three adults were arrested on charges of interfering with a lawful procession, two were arrested for possession of rocks, and one juvenile was arrested for throwing rocks.

At a roll call after the march, Police Chief Lee Brown congratulated the officers and called the operation "the most successful policing of an event in any city, bar none."

The 18-minute march by the Klan ended at City Hall, where leaders of the Klan spoke for about 15 minutes before reboarding the buses and leaving under police escort.

A crowd began gathering more than an hour before the 11:30 a.m. march was to begin, and the canyons of the city were filled with streams of invective against the Klansmen as they started the march.

A group identifying itself as The International Committee Against Racism carried banners and chanted, "Death to the Klan, death to the Klan."

One woman with the anti-Klan group instructed a crowd at the beginning of the march: "Make sure the Klan doesn't have a safe journey on the streets of Houston today."

But they did.

Brown said that through pre-arrangement officers met the two yellow school buses at the Klan headquarters at Pasadena and searched both the buses and the Klansmen.

The buses were then escorted to downtown Houston and stopped in the center of Main Street where they were surrounded by a squadron of officers wearing helmets, flak jackets and bearing clubs and riot sticks.

The Klansmen immediately started up Main Street led by a phalanx of riot-garbed police officers.

The crowd was held to the sidewalk by ropes and more officers in riot gear.

The sidewalks were filled with a crowd estimated at 2,000. Many were shouting, making obscene gestures and screaming threats.



COOLING OFF — Amy Berringer, a student at Washington Elementary School, takes a slurp from the water fountain on top Scenic mountain during a break from her school's annual Easter egg hunt and picnic Thursday at Big Spring State Park. Thursday's temperatures of greater than 80 degrees returned this weekend after being interrupted Friday by a cold front and sandstorm.

Police Beat

Several thefts reported

Mike Hughes of 2509 Fisher reported to police that between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday someone entered his home through an unlocked window and stole a \$1,000 video cassette recorder.

Anita Ortega of 1204 Mulberry told police that between 8 p.m. Thursday and noon Friday someone stole a checkbook from her car parked at the above residence.

Joe Phillips of Sterling City Route complained to police that someone had broken in a residence at 2514 Albrook sometime Thursday night and caused \$150 in damage.

An employee of McKiski Music at 609 1/2 Gregg reported to police that between 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Friday someone stole about 10 guitars from the business.

An employee of Long John Silver's Restaurant at 2403 Gregg told police that sometime Friday night unknown subjects cut several electrical wires located on top of the business.

Mrs. Loy Carroll of 2718 Larry reported the theft of 4 hubcaps worth \$285 from her car as it sat parked at the Brass Nail Restaurant Thursday night.

Sandra Gross of 610 Lancaster told police that between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday an unknown subject stole stereo equipment valued at \$300 from her home.

Jo Patterson, an employee of Asteroid World at 200 E. Fourth, told police two white males stole \$80 worth of quarters from the business' cash register.

Sheriff's Log

Six released from jail

Norma Flores, 21, of 1208 Marijo remains in county jail today in lieu of \$5,000 bond after she was arraigned by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt on suspicion of theft over \$200.

Gloria Martinez, 29, of Vincent Route was released on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before Peace Justice Bobby West on suspicion of theft over \$10.

Johnny L. Green, 20, of 1111 N. Lancaster was released on \$5,000 bond after being charged before Daratt on suspicion of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000.

Santos Mendoza, 20, of 901 N. Gregg was released on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before Daratt on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Perry Keith Donnell, 17, of 1304 Michael, was released on \$10,000 bond after being charged before Heflin for suspicion of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000.

Eledia Lopez, 30, of 502 Ann, was released on \$20,000 bond after being arraigned before Heflin on suspicion of theft. She had been arrested by city police after she attempted to take a brass deer from D&R Furniture in Highland Shopping Mall without paying for it, according to sheriff's deputies.

Belton girl, 2, killed in fire

BELTON (AP) — A 2-year-old girl was killed Saturday when fire gutted a mobile home in this central Texas city.

Fire officials identified the victim as Jessica Nicole Ybarra, who died in a blaze that destroyed the home of Richard Hix, owner of the Belton Zoo. Hix was able to save the child's mother and two other children, officials said.

C-City

Continued from page one
Harris, a farmer, led the election with 183 votes. Thomas, an osteopath, was re-elected with 167 votes as was Piland, a pharmacist, who received 174 votes.

The four two-year, at-large terms

on the seven-member Root Memorial Hospital Board were filled by incumbents Bobby Lemons with 664 votes, Preston Morris with 648 votes, Glen Hemphill with 554 votes and Herbert Mearse with 635 votes.

Challenger Dr. Bill Jones lost the election with 341 votes.

Voters approved a \$750,000 bond election to improve the city sewage treatment plant. The results ran 464 for the bond issue and 47 against.

BSISD

Continued from page one
said Bill Brooks. "I'm going to try to do what I promised in the first place — study the issues and make the best decision I can in all cases."

The other newcomer to the board will be Dan Wise, director of social services and volunteers at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

"I'm real excited," Wise said. "I

didn't really expect to win. The people running against me were good people and I feel fortunate and pleased to be selected."

Totals showed that 428 people voted absentee in the school board election with 1,355 turning out on Saturday.

Brooks led in absentee balloting with 269 followed by Valdes with

255, Hunter with 235, Wise with 183, Gilstrap with 95, Huff with 62, Brown with 56, Padilla with 39, and Berry with 17.

At the Northside Fire Station where Precinct 1 voting took place, Chestnut Brown Jr. was the clear winner with 102 votes. Other north side totals were Padilla, 88; Hunter, 42; Valdes, 35; Wise 34; Gilstrap 25; Brooks 22; Huff 14; and Berry 9.

Council

Continued from page one
viewed only through Precinct 1 results. Precinct 1 voted at the north side fire station while the

other 20 precincts voted at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Ricardo Beltran led precinct 1 with 67 votes followed by McEwen with 38. Other north side voting

results were as follows: Smith 33, Pettus 27, Williams 26, Hicks 18, Ryan 17 and Martin nine.

The total number who voted in the city council election was 1,751.

Area

Continued from page one

votes.

LAMESA voters chose two school board trustees and one city councilman.

Winning a three-year term for Place 1 on the city council was Johnny Garcia with 386 votes. Following Garcia were Ed (Bo) Adcock, 193; William F. Gerber, 127; Lee Bartlett Jr., 121; Jackie Kelly, 90; John Mayo, 50; and Thomas Owen, 47.

The Lamesa Independent School District will see incumbent Jim Norris return along with Tony Reyes to fill two open positions on the school board. Norris garnered 552 votes, while Reyes nudged Ray Brewer 440 to 431 to win the seat. David Cobb received 261 in the race.

GARDEN CITY voters saw three slots on the GCISD board of trustees went to incumbents Gary Seidenberger, Lynn Glass and Delbert Halfmann. The lone challenger was Jack Hartley.

Glass was the top vote getter with 138 followed by Seidenberger with 106 and Halfmann with 94. Hartley finished with 73 votes.

ACKERLY Mayor Joe Dean Hall and city councilmen Derrell Bearden, Steve Marshall and Lamerne Webb won their bids for re-election to two year terms.

The four candidates ran unopposed.

Hall received 16 votes and Bearden won with 14. Marshall and Webb received 15 votes each.

Lloyd Robinson and Richard Pitts were chosen for the two open seats in the school board race. Robinson got 82 votes and Pitts got 77.

The only incumbent, councilman Derrell Bearden, came in third with 67 votes. Votes cast for the six challengers were as follows: Danny Howard 38, Ray Long 38, Gary Ware 30, Joe Webb 30, Joe Grigg 25 and Jimmie Schuelke 23.

STANTON Incumbent Bill Wheeler and Albert Baker won two-year terms yesterday on the Stanton City Council. Baker garnered the most votes with 57, with Wheeler following on his heels with 56.

The other two candidates' voting results were Timothy Parker, 15, and Gene Wheeler, 48. The two three-year terms open on the Stanton school board were filled by incumbents Dr. W.R. Moore and Johnny Louder, who ran unopposed. Moore got 66 votes and 59 voted for Louder.

KLONDIKE Incumbent Val Stephens and Sam Kirkland, each with 52 votes, won their bids for two seats on the KISD board.

They were challenged by Jay Defee with 50 votes, Duane Snell with 42 and Bryan Roberts with 13.

Dust, wind wreak havoc over state

From staff and wire reports
A rolling fog of dust and accompanying winds of near hurricane force whipped across the state yesterday leaving two dead, at least 16 injured and generating widespread property destruction unofficially estimated at more than \$1 million.

Dust was thickest in Big Spring, where Interstate Highway 20 was closed to traffic for four hours Friday morning because of poor visibility and numerous accidents

between Big Spring and Stanton. One pileup caused a 15-mile-long traffic jam.

The chain reaction began when a Trailways bus collided with an 18-wheel tractor-trailer about 7 a.m., investigators said.

After the bus hit the truck, other vehicles ran into the back of the bus and others slowed down for the accident and were hit, said Howard County sheriff's deputies.

Seven persons were injured in the

pileup with the most serious being the Trailways bus driver, Vernon Stanhope of Big Spring.

Stanhope was in stable condition in intensive care at Malone-Hogan Hospital Saturday, according to a hospital spokeswoman. She said Stanhope had suffered a fractured ankle and hip and abdominal injuries.

The dust reduced visibility to zero, said DPS communications officer Joyce Woods.

Congressmen enjoy junkets during Easter

By PHILLIP SWANN

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — What's that? Easter is a great time to get away from it all? How about an all expenses paid trip to China, Japan and Hong Kong? Or how about Israel, Egypt and Pakistan? Paris in the springtime? Greece?

It can be yours — if you're a member of Congress.

You say there must be a catch. There is:

You return from your trip, suntanned and well fed on some of the world's most exotic dishes. Some of your constituents, pale and stuffed with too many TV dinners, have been staring at the walls. You have to convince them that your little overseas excursion, which they paid for, was a business trip.

It's like the liquor-soaked husband who tells his wife he just had Saturday night dinner with a business associate. It may be true, but who will believe it?

Five Texas congressmen, who flew overseas at taxpayer's expense during the congressional Easter recess, are now saddled with that unenviable task:

• Reps. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, and Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo, are part of a nine-member House Armed Services Committee team visiting NATO bases in Portugal, Greece, Lebanon and Turkey.

• Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, a member of a key defense and foreign operations subcommittee, is traveling in Egypt, Israel and Pakistan.

• Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, is the United States delegate at the Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly, a NATO group.

• Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, is part of a 10-member contingent of the House Energy and Commerce Committee visiting China.

Taking pot shots at the congressional junket is nothing new on Capitol Hill. But even critics admit that the trips can be useful. They provide the member with a first hand look at the crucial problems facing our neighbors. Congressmen can also make important contacts to attract foreign business for their cities.

Bryant, the freshman from Dallas, issued a statement suggesting that his trip could benefit Dallas companies who do business in China.

However, congressmen have a tendency to overdo a good thing. A United Press International survey showed that 29 House members and one senator are traveling in China.

A cynic might say it would be nice if 30 congressmen visited the depressed border towns in South Texas or an unemployment office in economically crippled Detroit.

It was, of course, impossible to pose this idea to the traveling congressmen. And their aides, who were left behind, were a little embarrassed about how to respond to questions concerning the trips.

Ortiz's office, for example, even declined to issue a press release on the congressman's trip.

"We're not planning to do any publicity on the trip," said Ortiz press secretary Randall Middlebrook.

Jose Garza, Ortiz's legislative assistant, said the average voter does not understand the importance of overseas trips.

The issues that they (the congressmen) have to consider in the Armed Services Committee are complicated and complex," said Garza. We need to know what our allies want. The trip gives them better insight into what the issues are all about. Now, that's not to say that some trips shouldn't be avoided, but some are necessary."

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, is chief deputy minority whip, but he has never gone overseas since being elected in 1978.

Willie Nelson picnic moved to New Jersey

AUSTIN (AP) — Singer Willie Nelson will revive his July 4 picnic concert this year, but not in Texas, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

The newspaper said Nelson's booking agent had confirmed that Nelson would hold his holiday concert at the Byrne Meadowslands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., just outside New York City.

Nelson's annual holiday concert attracted thousands of fans in its seven years in Texas. The last concert, in 1980, was held at Nelson's Pedernales Country Club near Lake Travis.

Others were held in Gonzales, Liberty Hill and College Station, and all were criticized by authorities because of the unruly crowds and difficulties of accommodating up to 60,000 people, which the 1980 concert drew.

Forsan takes play on road

FORSAN — Forsan High School thespians will take their one-act play, "Arkansaw Bear," to Graham Monday to participate in regional competition. The trip comes on the heels of an impressive win in the recent District 9A contest.

Receiving honors at the district level for their acting prowess were Connie Fuller, best actress; Deana Clark, all-star cast; Debra Holguin, all-star cast, and Cathy Thurman, honorable mention.

Other members of the cast include Tom Thompson, Cheryl Boydston, Kim Dorland, Jamie Gustin, Danielle Clere and Lana Nichols. Crew members are Tony Miranda, Michele Polendo and Cherill Melton.

Blood sought for patient

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will be taking blood donations from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday for Ramona Joan Pool of Big Spring who is a cancer patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth. All blood types will be accepted.

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

For the record

Shane Schaffner of Shaffer Ambulance Service, who helped extricate a trapped driver from a wrecked Trailways bus Friday, was incorrectly identified as an emergency technician for the fire department.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

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Soviet chess

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Kremlin rejects Reagan arms plan

Gromyko warns of strained East-West relations

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko delivered a stinging rejection Saturday of President Reagan's plan for breaking the stalemate over arms reductions, labeling his offer "unacceptable on all counts" and warning that it widens the gulf between East and West.

Giving the Kremlin's first official response to the U.S. plan during a televised, two-hour news conference, Gromyko charged that Reagan made the missile reduction offer to obstruct the medium-range weapons talks in Geneva while preparing to deploy new nuclear missiles in Europe.

"This is not a road to peace or a road to agreement. The gulf between agreement and these proposals will be even wider," Gromyko said, glancing only occasionally at prepared notes and gesturing emphatically as he spoke.

The 73-year-old minister stood the entire two hours and sometimes looked intensely at the 300 reporters gathered in a conference hall.

Gromyko warned the United States against pressuring the Soviets to come to an agreement at Geneva, and said the Kremlin would reconsider participation in the talks and possibly deploy even more rockets if NATO goes ahead with plans to station 572 new U.S. missiles in Europe starting late this year.

"If the position of the United States of America remains such, as it was announced, then there is no chance of an agreement," the 73-year-old minister

'There can be no doubt, no doubt in anyone's mind, that the Soviet Union will take the appropriate steps. We have enough materials, the mental possibilities, to do this.'

declared, in response to a question following his opening 66-minute discourse on disarmament and foreign policy issues.

Gromyko warned that if new U.S. missiles are deployed in Europe, "There can be no doubt, no doubt in anyone's mind, that the Soviet Union will take the appropriate steps. We have enough materials, the mental possibilities, to do this."

In Washington, senior U.S. officials who declined to be identified said they were disappointed by Gromyko's "unconstructive" remarks, but that the Reagan proposal was still alive. "When we get to the guts of the Gromyko argument we find it doesn't stand up," one official said.

Reagan's offer, handed to Soviet negotiators last

Tuesday and made public in a TV address Wednesday, proposed a substantial reduction in the planned stationing of Pershing 2 and land-based cruise missiles in Europe if the Soviets reduce the number of warheads on their comparable missiles worldwide.

Reagan suggested a "ceiling" on warheads, without naming figures, which would be open to negotiation when the medium-range weapons talks resume May 17 in Geneva.

But Gromyko said Reagan's interim arms reduction plan would give NATO a 2.5 to 1 advantage in nuclear warheads in Europe.

"It is unacceptable on all counts," Gromyko said of Reagan's offer, listing three reasons for the Kremlin's rejection:

- U.S. refusal to include in the Geneva talks American aircraft based in Western Europe and on carriers off the continent, which are capable of bombing Soviet territory.

"All proposals that rule out formidable components, what we would call terrible components ... such proposals are not earnest and it isn't possible to seek agreement on such a basis," he said.

- The 162 British and French medium-range missiles which have been excluded from the U.S.-Soviet talks, contrary to Moscow's contention that the weapons must be counted as NATO forces.

MAKING A POINT — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko gestures during a press conference in Moscow Saturday called to reject President Reagan's latest arms reduction proposal.

Hussein hosts Arafat at talk

Discuss peace plans

By The Associated Press
Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat was embraced and kissed by King Hussein of Jordan at the monarch's palace in Amman today before the start of talks about Arab and U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East.

The two leaders smiled and exchanged greetings before going inside the yellow limestone hilltop palace. The men planned a private meeting after a working lunch, said palace spokesman Fuad Ayyub.

Hussein is believed to be seeking authority to represent the Palestinians in talks with Israel about President Reagan's September, 1982, peace proposal. Hussein has described the meeting with Arafat, postponed since Monday, as "crucial."

Joining the leaders for lunch were members of a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation formed to explore a possible confederation between Jordan and a future Palestinian state on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip. Reagan and Israel have rejected creation of a Palestinian state, but Reagan supports Palestinian self-rule in the occupied lands.

The delegation included the PLO's Foreign Minister Farouk Kaddoumi and Khalil al Wazir, also known as Abu Jihad, deputy commander of the PLO's military wing.

A source close to the ongoing Palestinian-Jordanian talks told The Associated Press on Friday that negotiators are working on a compromise peace formula to be proposed to other Arab states as a basis for possible talks with Israel.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the compromise plan would include elements of Reagan's September initiative and the one approved by the 20-nation Arab League in Fez, Morocco, later that month.

He said it might openly recognize Israel's right to exist in hopes of winning U.S. support for the formula.

The PLO wants an independent Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied land, rather than a Palestinian self-



HUSSEIN GREET'S ARAFAT ... discuss Mideast strategy

government federated with Jordan as proposed in Reagan's plan. The Fez proposal calls for a Palestinian state with its capital in East Jerusalem, which Israel calls an "eternal" part of its territory. Israel has rejected both plans.

In Beirut on Friday, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem dispelled a report that a final agreement had been reached on security arrangements with Israel, a stumbling block to withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. He said, however, that progress at the talks pointed to a comprehensive agreement.

"There has been no final agreement on any of the issues currently under discussion with Israel," the Lebanese government's Radio Beirut quoted Salem as saying Friday.

The same station reported earlier in the day that Lebanon, Israel and the United States reached an agreement on establishment of a three-nation commission in southern Lebanon to oversee the Lebanese army's security duties in the south.

Salem acknowledged Israel and Lebanon were discussing such a proposal, but have reached no agreement.

Pope presides at Easter Mass

Millions watch on TV

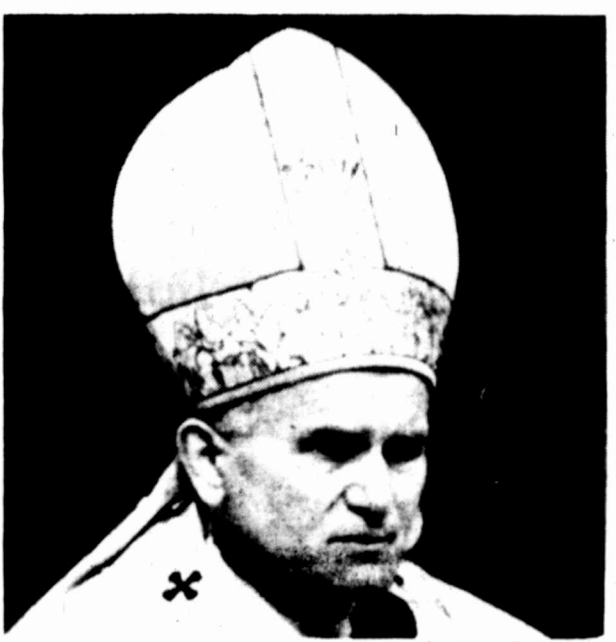
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II ushered in Easter by celebrating the resurrection of Jesus during a Saturday night vigil and Mass in the splendor of St. Peter's Basilica.

The spiritual leader of the world's 784 million Roman Catholics shed his purple mourning robes for joyful white vestments to mark the holiest day of the Christian calendar.

Thousands of pilgrims gathered to watch the pope lead a procession of cardinals and bishops through the basilica in the vigil, and millions more in 33 countries watched the proceedings on television.

At the end of the procession, accompanied by Gregorian chants, the pope lit a long white candle and blessed the "new fire" of the divine grace.

"Who have I, man, become by the fact that he, Christ, has been resurrected?" the pope said in his homily, delivered in Italian. "For us, men, and for our salvation he became man and for us he has



POPE JOHN PAUL II ... opens Easter celebration

resurrected." "Do you not know that all we who have been baptized into Christ Jesus have been baptized into his death?" the pope said, quoting from the New Testament Book of Romans. "For we were buried with him by means of baptism into death in order that, just as Christ has arisen from the death through the glory of the Father, so we also may walk in newness of life."

The Vatican's service is held earlier than most other churches to permit the pope enough time to rest before an outdoor Mass on Sunday in St. Peter's Square. After the service, the pontiff delivers the traditional "Urbi et Orbi" — To the City and the World — blessing.

Tens of thousands of people milled about in St. Peter's Square on the cold windy Saturday evening after a rainstorm. Security officers equipped with metal detectors checked those entering the majestic basilica, the largest in Christendom.

Earlier, the pope baptized 16 women and six men in St. Peter's to symbolize the new life of grace stemming from Jesus' sacrifice on the cross.

The new faithful, ranging in age from 16 to 36, came from Asia, Europe and Africa.

On Good Friday, clutching a 4-foot black cross to his chest, the pope led a torchlit procession around the Colosseum in a symbolic recreation of Jesus' march to his Crucifixion atop Calvary hill in Jerusalem.

The pontiff, wearing a dark red shawl of mourning, stopped 14 times, for each Station of the Cross and prayed for victims of violence, kidnapping and terrorism.

He was joined by nearly 30,000 faithful and pilgrims carrying candles, while a choir sang solemn hymns in Latin that echoed through the cool night air around the ancient stadium where early Christians were thrown to lions.

Soviet exile chess champ

BAD KISSINGEN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet exile Viktor Korchnoi won the fourth game in the world chess championship quarterfinals Saturday after Hungarian Lajos Portisch missed a chance to exchange rooks on the 52nd move.

Korchnoi took immediate advantage of his competitor's lapse, and wrapped up the game on the 58th move.

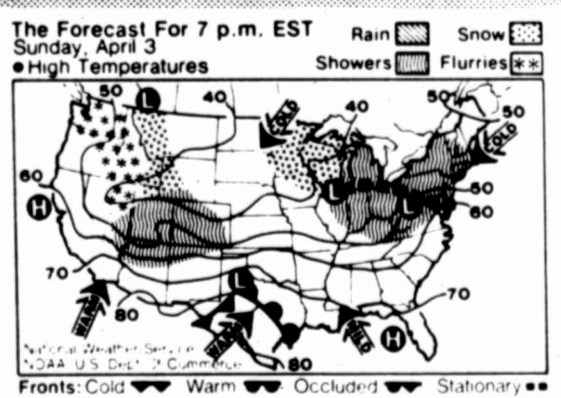
Experts said the result was surprising because Portisch held an advantage when contestants adjourned the game Friday.

Korchnoi, the famed Soviet exile, has three and one-half points in the tournament. Portisch holds a half point. One point is awarded for a victory and one-half point for a tie.

Ten games are scheduled for the tournament. No set number of points is needed to win, but if a player leads by one-half point or more after 10 games he is declared the winner.

Quarterfinal play will continue Sunday in this swank Bavarian resort.

Weather



Storms blamed on cyclone

A powerful spring cyclone spawned tornadoes, drenching rain and baseball-sized hail across the southern Plains — touching off fires, splintering buildings and leaving six people dead or missing in its destructive path.

At least 25 people were hurt Friday and dozens more left homeless as the fierce winds — sometimes reaching hurricane force — churned up dust storms, smashed homes and churches and toppled trees from Kansas to Louisiana.

The National Weather Service blamed the stormy weather on a "vigorous spring cyclone" centered in the lower Mississippi Valley and affecting the weather from Michigan to the Gulf Coast.

Despite the spring season, a winter storm watch was issued today for southern Minnesota.

Tax & financial planning

IRAs — MORE ADVANTAGEOUS

Because of the more liberal contribution levels, an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) looks better now than in the past.

Any individual with earned income (wages or self-employment income) can make a tax deductible contribution to an Individual Retirement Account of 100% of earned income up to a maximum contribution of \$2,000. If each spouse on a joint return has earned income of \$2,000 or more, each is entitled to a full contribution for a maximum deduction on a joint return of \$4,000. If one spouse is not working, the maximum contribution is \$2,250 with no more than \$2,000 allocated to the plan of either individual.

You are not required to make contributions simply because you have an IRA. If you establish a plan and find that you are short of cash in some future year, you may reduce or skip the contribution.

If you own a business and your spouse is not working, consider providing your spouse with enough work to justify \$2,000 in wages. This would allow for a full contribution to an IRA for your spouse as well.

Some institutions setting up IRAs will let you direct the investments. You can tell the Trustee to put your money in stocks, real estate, money market, etc. These institutions will normally have a minimum administrative fee since they will not necessarily make money from your investment program. If you feel you have a talent for making a good return on your investments, this might be the plan for you.

Individual Retirement Accounts can be established and contributions made through the due date for the filing of the tax return including any extensions requested. The contribution for 1982 can still be made up through April 15th or as late as August 15th if you extend your return.

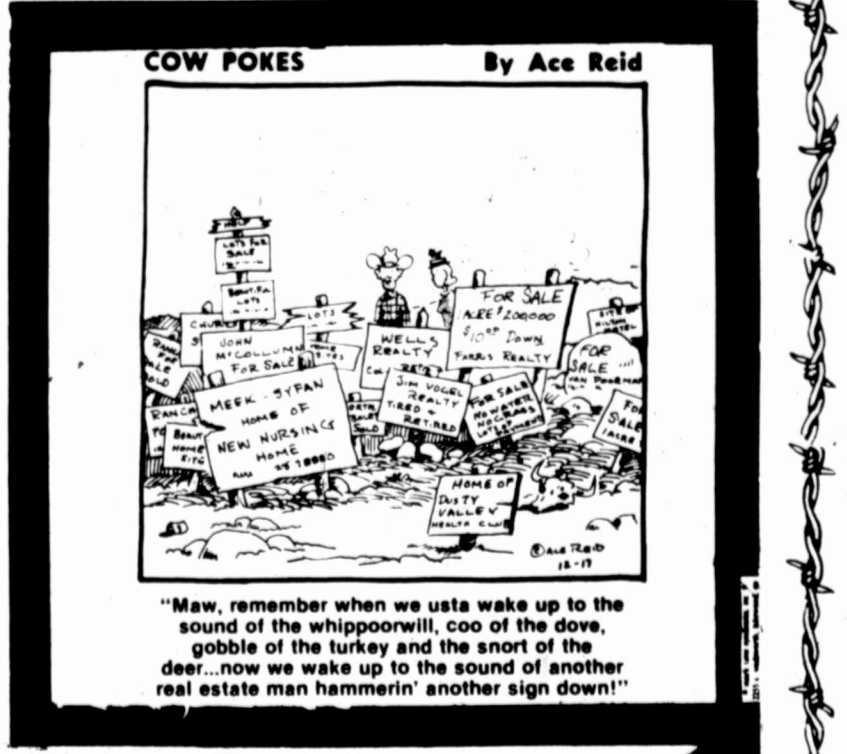
An IRA funded for 30 years at \$2,000 per year earning 12% will accumulate to \$482,000. Your total contributions would be \$60,000.



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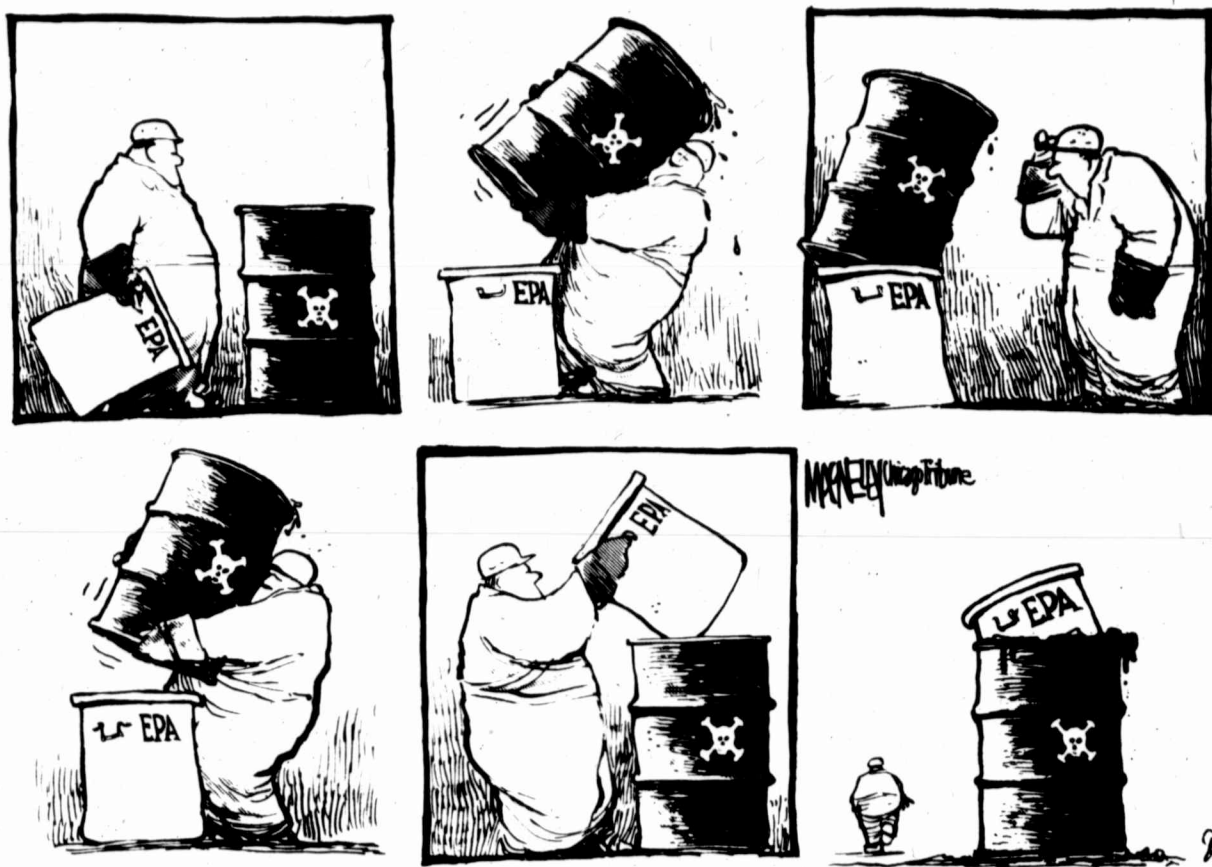
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\$2000 Per Week For A Year
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267-6770

The biggest and best bathroom showroom is coming to Big Spring.
Watch for details

Editorial



City Beat

By KEITH BRISCOE

Prostitutes and closet Hemingways

Bertoldt Brecht has little relevance for Big Spring, not because Big Spring is illiterate, but because Brecht, who died in 1956, is already a hopeless anachronism.

I mention his name because it came up the other day in the newsroom while we were allowing our computer terminals to cool off from the heat of deadline.

We dispensed with the subject quickly, agreeing that Brecht wrote his best stuff while exiled in the United States from Hitlerite Germany. His early works (poetry was mentioned) were naive and sentimental, and his later writing, composed while he was director of the People's Theater in East Berlin, was little more than Communist propaganda.

Newsmen often discuss famous authors because we all, in our heart of hearts, admit to being closet Hemingways. We are writers first, journalists second, and we are biding our time with newsprint until our talents are recognized and we are asked to move into more literary endeavors.

None of us, I suppose, enters this profession with the intention of writing obituaries and police reports for the rest of his career.

FOR THIS reason, journalism is viewed by most literary writers and many journalists themselves as a form of prostitution in which the writer sells his talents to fill the

space around advertisements. I remember a young reporter's tale about an important story he was fretting over. As deadline approached, a wizened old copy editor told him, "Don't worry about it. It's just going to end up at the bottom of a bird cage."

No one has ever won the Nobel Prize for Literature for his journalistic output. Hemingway left a cushy correspondent's job in Paris to face starvation in his pursuit of a literary career. Such a low regard of this trade by "writers" leads to the self-abasement among journalists.

But journalism is also the most widely read of all writings. An obituary in the Herald gets a larger Big Spring audience than Brecht could ever hope for. This comparison is fancy, of course, but it shows that a newsman has an immediate, interested audience, the prerequisite for a writer.

As advice to discouraged newsmen, I liken our profession to exile. A journalist must overcome the professional constraints, write in a field where artistic composition is little expected, and make meaning of mundane material.

WHEN YOU are the most comfortable as a writer is when you are the least effective, I caution. Brecht the Red was best when writing in exile in a capitalist, parliamentary society. Only when composing on his own

Stalinist turf did he pass into the abyss of irrelevance.

In the diaspora of journalism writers feel the pang of the promised land. Journalism is the womb of great writing and the succor from which great writers draw their nourishment. Even as a world respected author, Hemingway volunteered to serve as a military correspondent during World War II. And Saul Bellow, long after he had won plaudits as a novelist, returned to journalism to cover the Six Day War in 1967 for a Chicago newspaper.

Newspaper work is not covered with the glory that crowns the literary fields. Few professionals can claim as newsmen can, however, that they make a living doing what they most enjoy, which is writing in our case.

As the hooker pleaded in court, "It's not prostitution if you do it with feeling."

Brecht probably could have been ranked beside Hemingway if he had retained that hunger of exile writing. He instead became satiated on the fat of illusory success. He did not realize that the journey is more exiting than the destination.

In the end Brecht won false acceptance and acclaim and was relegated to irrelevance. His name now is mentioned infrequently among newsmen who long to be great writers.



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

The mystery

When second grade opened at Central Ward Elementary School, the children's eyes gleamed with mischief when they discovered a new student in their midst.

Her name was Laura and she had spectacular carrot-red hair.

It doesn't take long for 7-year-olds to decide who is acceptable and who is not. Within two minutes the class, whose motto was to be "the class of 1978 is great," had molded Laura's future.

They knew it would not do to let Laura think she could be a part of the elite. In fact, she was not to think she could be anything but a guinea pig for creative cruelty. If children learn nothing else in grade school, it is how to make someone

feel unwelcome.

Laura became an outcast. Her classmates taunted her about her hair, her buck teeth, her grades. They laughed uproariously when she wet her pants.

Sea-green eyes regarded the assailants with confusion and filled with angry tears. Sometimes her face would redden and she would cry in frustration. "Stop it, stop it! Why don't you like me?"

Then she would run home, her knock knees impeding her flight and her loosened hair ribbon falling to the playground.

She always came back the next day with a fresh smile on her face, knowing that today could be the day

she would make a friend. She never did, at least not at our school.

Slowly it dawned on the children that Laura was laughing along with them. She seemed to enjoy their teasing.

"Dance, Laura, dance," they would demand when the teacher left the room.

Laura would jerk and twist in her version of "The Pony," her hair swinging and face stretched with hoarse laughter. Laura loved to dance.

The mockers didn't like her smiles and giggles, so they intensified their efforts. Laura should know without question that she was not one of them.

When she realized the attention was not friendly, that the jeering and hooting were in earnest ridicule, Laura slumped in dismay and fell to weeping.

She remained disheartened for the rest of the year and ignored her classmates' needling. They soon forgot what great fun they had having Laura; their message had been received. She no longer tried to make friends.

Laura didn't return the next year. Unlike most children who are forgotten over summer vacation and never missed when school commences, Laura's former classmates missed her and her burnished copper mane.

"Where is Laura," they asked one another.

"I wonder what happened to her," said Penny, the popular one. "You know I always really liked her. Too bad she never could make friends with anyone."

Mailbag

Mr. Logback did right thing

Dear Editor,
I want to come to the defense of Ron Logback, who was criticized by a recent letter to the editor.

I was at the baseball game when Ron asked the boys to leave, but Ms. Ray didn't tell the whole story.

The kids were saying "Nuts and Bolts - S-S-S..."

I have nothing against those boys cheerleading, but you can carry things too far and I believe the last few words were out of place when women and children were around, plus Christian people.

I and some other present believe Ron did the right thing and we feel he should be commended for taking such a stand.

Thank you.
JOHN ANDERSON
Lomax Community

ing fun is part of baseball, but when you have women and children around there is a limit.

We need to show the fans and players of other towns, that Big Spring has sportsmanship, a fine group of athletes and students.

If the Bums can straighten up their act, I say let them back in the ballpark. But if they cannot behave in a suitable manner, they should be dismissed as they were.

So thanks Mr. Logback, for standing up for the high standards that I remember BSHS to have.

The BSHS baseball team is supposed to be the main attraction at the ballpark, not the "Bleacher Bums."

The baseball team won district last year, not the "Bleacher Bums," and in the last 10 years the BSHS baseball team has been very competitive, contrary to some people's belief.

So let's back the Steers and forget about the "Bleacher Bums" and win district again.

ROGER BATTLE
Class of 1974
1102 Mulberry

Hail to our Bleacher Bums

Dear Editor,
If anyone was watching "American Trails" on TV a couple of weeks ago, they know how proud a small midwestern town is of their high school, the sports program and the team spirit they now have.

A small group of boys who call themselves the Bleacher Bums took it upon themselves to ignite team spirit for their school and their town.

At Big Spring High School team spirit has been kindered once again... thanks to our Bleacher Bums.

JOYCEE DAVIS
1706 Alabama

Ejection action was appropriate

Dear Editor,
In answer to the Debbie Ray letter printed March 31 - the other side of the coin.

I walked the halls of BSHS with Albert Fierro, Thurman Randall, Johnny Hughes, Charlie West, et al. and strained under the watchful eye of Coach Patton. To wit, I also have been an observer of Big Spring athletics for some time as has Debbie Ray. I've also seen the ups and downs of our teams and the support they receive.

I'm sure Debbie and I would both agree on the idea behind such groups as the "Bleacher Bums" and "Home Run Honey's" - that of being enthusiastic student body support of our teams.

However, the behavior of the "Bleacher Bums" at last Tuesday's ballgame was strictly second class and in bad taste - never mind "dirty."

I witnessed the event in question, and I feel Ron Logback's action was entirely appropriate. Another gentleman seated in front of the "Bums" also rose, faced them, and expressed his displeasure at their crudities. Mr. Logback was not alone in the way he felt. I support and applaud his action.

At the same time - come back "Bleacher Bums." Yell your heads off but be a first class group we can point to with pride, not disdain.

Sincerely yours,
REG CRANFORD, D.D.S.
606 Johnson

Ron Logback is defended

Dear Editor,
As a former player on the Steers baseball team, I enjoy going to the ballpark and seeing my old team play. My son also enjoys going to see the Steers play. I hope that someday he can be a part of the baseball teams at BSHS.

I also hope that the spirit will be at a level it is now. It is really nice to see the people of Big Spring backing the Steers. Yet, it is disgusting for me to see a group who is supposedly there to "promote the spirit" of BSHS, who instead spend 90 percent of the time downgrading whomever they choose, whether it be particular players on the other team, their coaches, or even the umpires.

I'm talking about a particular group who call themselves the "Bleacher Bums." They are free to come to these games and express their excitement, but this more often than not gets out of hand.

At the recent game in which these boys were dismissed, I was glad Mr. Logback took the action he did. Their snide remarks and unsportsman-like behavior is uncalled for.

The ballpark is no place for a chant like that the other day. My son has learned a few words I would rather he hadn't. Yelling and hav-

ing fun is part of baseball, but when you have women and children around there is a limit.

We need to show the fans and players of other towns, that Big Spring has sportsmanship, a fine group of athletes and students.

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ROGER BATTLE
Class of 1974
1102 Mulberry

He wants to aid the confused

Dear Editor,
W.K. Boling has heard that there are a lot of people wanting to know the Bible truth of God's worth toward the saving of their souls.

Confusion is the end result of differing churches teaching different doctrines from the same verse of sacred Scripture.

W.K. does not have the time left in his life to go from door to door seeking out those who truly desire to know the truth. Therefore I am taking this means of offering my time, free of charge, to one and all who contact me by letter.

W.K. has no desire to Bible study with a person who only wants to argue. All I ask is that you bring your own Bible and a sincere desire and we will open up the Bible and let it be our creed book instead of creeds/books from the minds of men.

It may be at this point in time that you who read this letter are not ready to act; so W.K. suggests that you clip this out and keep it for future reference; when after thinking it over you might decide to act.

Eternity is far too long a time to put one's everlasting life beyond the grave in jeopardy through misinterpretations of God's truth.

This letter is written in Christian love and concern for those who are destined to be "lost" come the day of judgment; and "lost" one does not have to be. Amen.

WILLIAM K. BOLING
1000 E. 13th St.

Thanks for giving blood

Dear Editor,
I am writing this to thank all the young men and women that donated blood in high school.

You have given something more precious than gold. Blood can't be bought with money and many lives are saved - the young and old.

I would also like to let you know about my brother J.B. Hill who had open heart surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. He is doing fine, sitting up and eating.

This is what you did for him and may the Good Lord bless each one of you.

All my love,
BYROND. HILL
1406 Stadium Ave.

Homeowner near Mall is upset

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

Though the carnival this past

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

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

Where is the little park originally supposed to be a part of the shopping complex?

Our property, which we have pitted and patted and paid for these last 23 years, is not for sale. But I'm sure had it been, any prospective buyer would have turned and run the other way this past week.

Now for the good news...Hooray! The Band Booster students came and cleaned the parking lot and the hill. It never looked better! We highly recommend you students for a full-time clean-up job.

Yours truly,
MRS. TROY B. DRINKARD
2204 Alabama

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Yours truly,
MRS. TROY B. DRINKARD
2204 Alabama

A laugh might ease tax pain

Dear Editor,
The ad goes like this, "Does Tax Time Distress You?"

You had better believe it. But I say the fellow who wrote the following sure knew what he was talking about:

"My dear sir:

"In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible.

"My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, state laws, county laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, and outlaws. Through these laws, I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, school tax, head tax, gas tax, light tax, sales tax, liquor tax, carpet tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax and excise tax. Even my brains are taxed.

"I am required to get a business license, car license and dog license, truck license, not to mention a marriage license and fishing license. I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life: to women's relief, the unemployed relief and the gold diggers relief.

"Also, to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the Red Cross, Black Cross, Purple Cross and Double Cross. For my own safety, I am required to carry life insurance, burglar insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, accident insurance, unemployment insurance, old age and fire insurance.

"My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need of the human race.

"Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down and robbed, until I am almost ruined. I can tell you honestly that except for the miracle that happened, I could not enclose this check.

"The wolf that comes to many doors nowadays just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money."

It helps a little to smile or just laugh. Because the IRS may check you next week...

D.D. JOHNSTON
600 E. Sixteenth

Elected Officials' Addresses

In Washington:
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.
In Austin:
MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, Tx., 78701.
BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX., 78701.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX., 78701.
LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78766.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12066, Austin, TX 78711.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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AUSTIN - week they pl... whether they and gas sev... improvement... universities.

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Name... Street... City/State/Zip... Home Phone... A Prospectus cont... appears will be sent

A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS



Have we been April Fooled?

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — State governmental leaders said last week they plan to ask oil and gas industry lobbyists whether they would support or oppose increasing oil and gas severance taxes to build a permanent-improvement fund for about two dozen Texas universities.

The state has some financial problems but has sort of promised a special construction and excellence fund for state universities outside the massive Permanent University Fund, which benefits only the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

Texas legislators last increased the oil severance tax in 1951 and the gas severance tax in 1969. Few other taxes or prices have remained stationary for so long, and state leaders this year began to think that maybe the tax might be raised a bit for the proposed university fund.

But they are worried that the oil and gas industry would oppose the hike, and, they say, strong opposition probably would doom the proposal in the Texas Legislature.

So, Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis said last week they will meet with industry lobbyists Monday to see if a little tax increase might be all right.

That's a nice thing to do, and that friendly sort of approach should be encouraged for all types of taxation.

I decided to seek similar consideration a couple of days ago when the new federal gasoline tax increase went into effect. My neighborhood gas station — we used to call it a service station many years ago, but no more! — was changing the prices on the pumps as I rolled in to fill up.

"Wait," I cried as I leaped from "Tojo's

Revenge," my little Japanese import. "Why don't you follow the example of the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker? They need to raise the severance tax on oil and gas, but they've called a meeting with industry lobbyists to see if that's all right."

The young man fiddling with the pump mechanisms looked at me strangely and asked: "Mr. Davis, have you been drinking?"

"No! No!" I cried. "I want you to think of the possibilities. You could put up a big sign inviting all your customers to a meeting next Monday for a vote on whether they want to pay the new tax, just the way the state's big shots deal with the oil and gas lobbyists."

Suddenly, a look of understanding came across the young man's face. "Oh, yeah, I get it," he said. "You're April Fooling me, aren't you, Mr. Davis?"

Needless to say, I paid the higher price and drove off a wiser man. I realized I had waited too late in the process to bring democracy into taxation. It was too late to do anything about the federal tax hike.

But there's talk in Austin about increasing the state gasoline tax so we can build more freeways around Houston and Dallas for cars to get stuck on. Surely we can expect White, Hobby and Lewis to call a meeting with consumers to see if that's all right.

There's also talk about raising several state fees and the tuition at state colleges and universities. Surely the fee payers and students will have to give their approval before any increases are approved.

State leaders undoubtedly will give the same consideration to the rest of us that they give to the oil and gas industry. After all, the oil and gas industry doesn't run Texas government, does it?

Campground for jobless vacated, preacher says

NEW CANEY, Texas (AP) — All 20 homeless and jobless campers had vacated a modern-day Hooverville of tents and shacks by Friday, said the self-styled preacher who organized the settlement.

The Shelter, located 45 miles north of Houston, was the second makeshift community in Southeast Texas to be closed this year.

Ray Meyer, 38 and minister of the House of Israel Bible Church, said residents at The Shelter had moved in with relatives, neighbors or landowners who allowed them to camp on their property.

Montgomery County commissioners ordered March 7 that the campground be vacated by Friday. Because of the Easter holiday, commissioners said they would wait until Monday to inspect the site.

County officials cited massive health and safety problems at the camp, stemming from the lack of adequate septic facilities.

Officials said the camp had been discharging raw sewage into a branch of the San Jacinto River. That river flows into Lake Houston, from which the city of Houston gets part of its water supply.

Inspectors also said the camp had faulty electrical wiring, overloaded circuit breakers, a half-buried propane tank and an uninsulated stove pipe.

Meyer organized The Shelter late last year on 2.8 acres of low-lying property he rented for \$250 a month. He said county officials have done nothing for unemployed workers who were evicted.

"We have the organization and structure that would help these people, but they tore it down," he said.

He said he has been negotiating with other property owners in the area to start a new campground.

Closing of The Shelter came about two months after officials in adjacent Harris County shut down Tent City.



Report from Austin

By LARRY DON SHAW

What are your views?

In the past few years, your views and opinions have been an important guide in determining how I vote on critical state issues. As the 68th Session of the Texas Legislature gains momentum, I'm again seeking your guidance in the quickest, most comprehensive way I know — through your newspaper.

As you know, the issues this year are complicated by the leanest budget in more than a decade. The questions below will show me where your priorities lie. Please take a few minutes to respond, clip it out, and mail it to Rep. Larry Don Shaw, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769.

1. Should first-time DWI offenders serve mandatory jail terms?
—yes —no —don't know
2. Should open containers of alcohol be banned in cars, trucks and boats?
—yes —no —don't know
3. Should teachers' salaries and benefits be increased?
—yes —no —don't know
4. Should Texas public schools be funded by increasing the state sales tax and eliminating school property taxes on residences and automobiles?
—yes —no —don't know
5. Should Public Utility Commission members be elected?
—yes —no —don't know
6. Should county officials have ordinance-making authority?
—yes —no —don't know
7. Should pari-mutuel betting on horse races be allowed in Texas?
—yes —no —don't know
8. Should the Legislature grant authority to garnish wages for child support payments?
—yes —no —don't know
9. Should the trucking industry in Texas be deregulated?
—yes —no —don't know
10. Should Texas establish a permanent Water Development Fund?
—yes —no —don't know

- I appreciate your cooperation and enjoy the opportunity to keep you informed on the issues through my weekly newspaper columns. From time to time, I may ask you to respond to questions on the issues I discuss in future columns. Remember, your input is very valuable, and I also hope you'll let me know whenever I can help you.
- One final note — if you want your questionnaire to be counted and your name added to my mailing list, you must return this form with your name and address. I look forward to hearing from you.
- Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Are you a registered voter?
Yes _____ No _____

By LILA ESTES

Former bank chief charged with fraud

TYLER (AP) — The owner of the now-defunct bank in Melvin, convicted of bank fraud in 1972, faces trial Monday on new charges of using bogus certificates of deposit in order to buy the institution in 1981.

Orrin Shaid Jr. is accused of bank fraud in connection with his purchase of the Ranchlander National Bank, which was closed Nov. 19, 1982, after examiners found serious loan losses.

The 19-count indictment alleges fraudulent actions in transactions with two East Texas banks at Chandler and Kilgore. Federal authorities said Shaid is not charged with any violations connected with the closing of the bank in Melvin.

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THANK YOU For Believing In Us!

On behalf of the staff of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Board of Directors, and especially those individuals who receive treatment here, we would like to express our sincere thank you for the recent Dora Roberts Community Benefit. There is no way we would be able to thank everyone personally who made this event possible. This is an open letter to everyone giving their time, money, and merchandise, enabling the Center to continue to offer the best possible care for the handicapped.

A special thanks to Mrs. Joyce Wash and Mrs. Linda Fraser for chairing this event.

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center belongs to you, Big Spring, and we do BELIEVE IN BIG SPRING and Howard County. When you have an opportunity to see our professional staff working with the handicapped or disabled adults and children, encouraging patients to work hard, even though they know the treatment is sometimes painful, and yet getting the message to them saying, we believe in you; we want to help; nothing is impossible. All the hard work seems worthwhile.

A simple "Thank You" is inadequate for all the many hours and hard work spent getting an event such as the DRRC Community Benefit to be a success. One way to express our gratitude is to share with you a portion of a letter copied from "Children Limited," a newspaper circulated among parents and families of handicapped individuals. This letter, written by a mother of a handicapped child, will help to express our appreciation to everyone.

"A LETTER TO BOBBY"

"You will never read this letter, for you are a child with a handicap. You are like many, the cerebral palsied, the mentally deficient or retarded, or any of the other awesome words that mean you aren't normal. You weren't blessed with a problem that could be overcome, but we were blessed with you."

"People might wonder at that statement and then, with the help of modern psychology, decide it is my way of adjusting to the problem. This is right. But it isn't merely a crutch to lean on when I get tired. I could never convince them how honestly I feel we were blessed."

"You see, Bobby, many parents don't take care of their normal children. Could I have chosen them to care for a child who needs more? He must have thought we were worthy of His trust. That is why I feel we were blessed with you."

"The people I could not convince don't know you as I do. They've never looked down on your sleeping face and wept because God made the curve of your cheek and the shadow of your lashes as perfect as any other child. He made the sweet baby quality about you that has lasted too long."

"I look at you in sleep and wish I'd been more patient. I wish I had accepted what you offered as it was, rather than compared it with what it should have been — like the time you finally managed to scoot across the room in your intimitable fashion, instead of walking as I wanted you to. From now on, I'll be thankful you have the will to cross the room any way you can."

"A parent can't merely accept and adjust and say, 'This is God's will.' No, they must get in and dig. They will learn to work hard and then a little harder — to make sure their child has the same chance every child has the right to. Maybe the hardest work will be to sit still and not help, at the right times."

"They must learn to measure their child and press him to reach his utmost potential, yet not so far that he falls back into inability. They must learn not to demand too much — or too little — from their child or themselves."

"And the lesson they will learn that is the most important is that this is not something special for a special child. All children are special. They might learn it if all their children are normal. But they have got to learn it if one of theirs isn't, and they should learn it just because they are parents."

"Yes, Bobby, you are like many children. You have the same needs — love, patience, warmth, attention and understanding. These aren't assured by merely being born perfect or imperfect. So you see, Bobby, you are even luckier than some. You have all your needs fulfilled."

"Yes, my son, I know you will never learn of my feeling from reading this letter. You will know only through my touch, my smile, our laughter together, how grateful I am that you are my son."

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CHEMICAL TRUCK EXPLODES — Ted Case of the Overton, Texas, fire department watches a chemical truck burn outside Liberty City Thursday. The truck, carrying peroxide used to make bleach, was safely pulled off the highway when the driver was alerted to fumes spewing from the truck.

Black longshoremen fighting union merger

GALVESTON (AP) — Members of a black longshoremen's union local asked the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday to stay part of a federal judge's order to merge with three other locals, an attorney said.

Local 329 of the International Longshoremen's Association carried its protest to Justice Byron White, arguing a portion of the order will cost them seniority and work opportunities.

A clerk indicated White probably would not act on the motion for a stay until Wednesday, said attorney Robert Moore.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black ruled March 22 that 29 locals in Texas ports must combine into 12 groups Friday. But Local 329 argued the judge's system of figuring seniority by status in the old locals as well as by years of service will cost its members work.

Attorney Leonard Cruse said the longshoremen were only opposing the seniority list merger, not the merger concept in general.

"You've got 25-year men on the same level as 35-year men," Cruse said. "It was an immediate promotion for a lot of people and others got bumped down the line."

In a last-ditch effort Thursday, the local asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to stay the merger order, but a three-judge panel refused.

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White may tap new oil, gas tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White said Friday he is "reviewing" his stance on new and increased taxes in view of the continuing gloomy outlook for state revenue in 1984-85.

White told a news conference he had made no commitments but that he was studying a proposal by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to provide construction money for state colleges not in University of Texas and Texas A&M systems by increasing oil and gas production taxes.

The plan would need final approval by Texas voters, if approved by the Legislature.

"I have told him (Hobby) I would review it," White said. "It came as a rather fresh idea. His proposal is innovative. I believe it is entitled to a thorough review."

"I will either support or oppose it after I have had a chance to review it."

White said he would meet with Hobby and other legislative leaders Monday and again Monday night with some members of the oil and gas industry.

"One of the considerations is what it would do to the oil and gas industry and who does it impact and how heavily?" White said.

Shortly after White's news conference, a spokesman for Amoco Production Co. said the leading crude oil producer in Texas opposed any increase in state severance taxes on crude oil and natural gas.

"Such taxes would result in the reduction of payments to the 650,000 royalty owners throughout the state, while hindering future drilling and production," said John W. Phenice of Houston, an Amoco regional vice president.

Hobby's plan called for an amendment to the state constitution that would increase the present 4.6 percent oil tax and 7.5 percent gas tax by 1 percent each, with the proceeds going to build a \$2 billion endowment fund. Eventually, this fund would provide \$125 million a year for construction, maintenance and equipment at the 17 colleges, according to the plan.

"This would be a constitutional amendment," White said. "It would not come through the governor's office. I don't have any way to veto it."

White was asked about campaign promises concerning new taxes.

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West stag

FRANKFUI thousands of p ed U.S. militai screamed an Eastern week In Glasgow, the main squa wail of sirens an atomic war "It's a symt well that ulti nuclear attack protester from The protest Atlantic Trea U.S.-made Pe Western Euro Union does no rockets in Eas In West Ger testers joined military bases rain that soak "quiet and pe On Friday, l ing German si testers at a U. Neu Ulm. At Saturday, but blocked them. In Bonn, 20 wire fence ri Ministry, but i Muenster Squ and carried pi Kill, We Want Not For Us." Outside the thern West Ge to riot police a





ROZANNE RIDGWAY
...new ambassador

Woman ambassador named to E. Germany

BERLIN (AP) — She finds companionship in Agatha Christie's fictional sleuth Miss Marple and fulfillment in negotiating international maritime treaties. But then, everything about Rozanne Ridgway's life seems worlds apart.

Now she is alone in East Berlin, trying to "assemble" a lifestyle as the U.S. ambassador to East Germany, thousands of miles from a new husband, her family, old friends.

After flipping around the globe like a tidilywink during a 26-year diplomatic career — Manila, Palermo, Nassau, Helsinki — Rozanne Ridgway has learned one truth the hard way.

"Life isn't cost-free," she says with a throaty chuckle. She repeats the phrase 20 minutes later, without laughing. Sitting in the understated elegance of an

embassy office where the only personal touches are a photo of her husband and a volume of Finnish poetry, Ms. Ridgway reflects that the price indeed has been high. But worth it.

"Every morning I discover I'm a survivor," the 47-year-old diplomat said in an interview with The Associated Press recently in East Berlin.

The discovery comes "on a rainy, gloomy day, 8,000 miles from home, and 8,000 miles from the nearest close friend, and 8,000 miles away from your husband."

And farther still, in a sense, from the white-picket fence entwined with calla lilies where Ms. Ridgway grew up in St. Paul, Minn.

Her father sold tires at a service station near the stockyards and her mother stayed at home. Some summers she and her two brothers visited relatives in Ohio, other sum-

mers, kin in Nebraska.

She went to grade school right across the street. High school was six blocks away. Hamline University, where she studied history, was just one block from the white picket fence.

Then, at age 20, Rozanne Ridgway joined the U.S. Foreign Service, boarded a plane to Manila in the Philippines and left home in grand, "look, no hands" style.

A dozen years and a handful of countries passed by, and "I looked up and realized there was nothing else I wanted to do," she recalls.

"Indeed, you could say the Foreign Service is the ideal career for the person who seeks security and at the same time doesn't like the notion of being the kind of person that does seek security."

"I've had the same employer, soon, for 26 years."

West Germans stage 'die-ins'

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Tens of thousands of peace protesters staged "die-ins," blocked U.S. military bases, handed tulips to riot police and screamed anti-nuclear slogans Saturday during Eastern weekend demonstrations in Western Europe.

In Glasgow, Scotland, 4,000 protesters converged in the main square and collapsed in feigned death to the wail of sirens and bagpipes, simulating the effects of an atomic war.

"It's a symbolic action, and it makes the point very well that ultimately, there is no defense against a nuclear attack," said Tony Nec, a 25-year-old Scottish protester from the Edinburgh suburb of Bilston.

The protesters were demonstrating against North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy 572 U.S.-made Pershing 2 and cruise nuclear missiles in Western Europe starting later this year if the Soviet Union does not dismantle hundreds of multi-warhead rockets in Eastern Europe.

In West Germany, organizers said about 75,000 protesters joined the demonstrations, blocking seven U.S. military bases and staging "die-ins" despite a chilly rain that soaked them. Organizers said protests were "quiet and peaceful."

On Friday, however, police used tear gas and snarling German shepherd dogs in a brief clash with protesters at a U.S. military base in the Bavarian town of Neu Ulm. About 250 youthful protesters returned Saturday, but riot police with wooden truncheons blocked them from getting close to the base entrance.

In Bonn, 200 protesters converged on the barbed-wire fence ringing the gray West German Defense Ministry, but made no attempt to scale it. Earlier at Muenster Square downtown, hundreds shouted slogans and carried placards that said in German, "Missiles Kill. We Want to Live," and "Rockets Are For War. Not For Us."

Outside the Kellinghusen munitions depot in northern West Germany, protesters handed yellow tulips to riot police as a gesture of peace.

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Herald photo by James Iley

ROUND AND ROUND — Washington Elementary School students crowd aboard a merry-go-round Thursday at the Big Spring State Park atop Scenic

Mountain. The school picked the perfect day — with temperatures in the mid 80s and clear skies — to hold its annual picnic and Easter egg hunt.

Big Spring girl, 3, gets start in movies

At three years old, most children are still working on walking, but Somer Lancaster at three years old was working in John Schneider's movie "Eddie Macon's Run."



SOMER LANCASTER ...film star at 3

She had a four-second bit part in the film currently playing in Big Spring. Somer is the daughter of the late Soma Whittington Lancaster of Big Spring. She was living in Laredo with her father when "Eddie Macon's Run" was being filmed, according to Somer's aunt, Yvonne Ray of Big Spring.

The Laredo newspaper had run an ad for children to appear in the movie and Somer's father "just did it for fun," Mrs. Ray said.

"She walked right up to John Schneider and said 'Hello, Bo,'" Mrs. Ray said. "The director was real pleased with her."

The non-speaking role comes early in the film when co-star Kirk Douglas is doing push-ups at his home while watching television. Following a newscast that talks about Eddie Macon, a brief commercial plays with a young girl in it — Somer.

"I think it's just great."

Mrs. Ray said. "Of course her grandmother (Betty Smith of Howard County) and I are really pleased."

Mrs. Ray says Schneider was "really charmed" by Somer and carried her around on his shoulders all of the time.

"We didn't talk to her about it (the movie part) a lot because we don't want her getting the big head or anything," Mrs. Ray said. "She's pretty much forgotten about it now."

But the call of the camera still sounds. The now-four-year-old "star" is doing some commercials while living with her father in Carlsbad, N.M., Mrs. Ray said.

Job Training Council goes to work

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White named a 34-member State Job Training Council Friday to spend \$150 million in federal funds annually for training and retraining Texas' unemployed.

Ray Marshall, former U.S. Secretary of Labor, will be chairman and Travis County Commissioner Richard Moya, Austin, vice chairman.

White said the recently approved federal Job Training Partnership Act will provide about \$150 million a year to Texas in federal funds for training and retraining the unemployed and economically disadvantaged.

"This program provides us with an unprecedented opportunity to train Texans for productive employment," he said.

The council's first meeting is set for April 12. Marshall, who served in President Jimmy Carter's administration, currently is professor of economics and public affairs at the University of Texas.

Moya is chairman of the Mexican-American Democrats of Texas and a director of the National Association of Counties.

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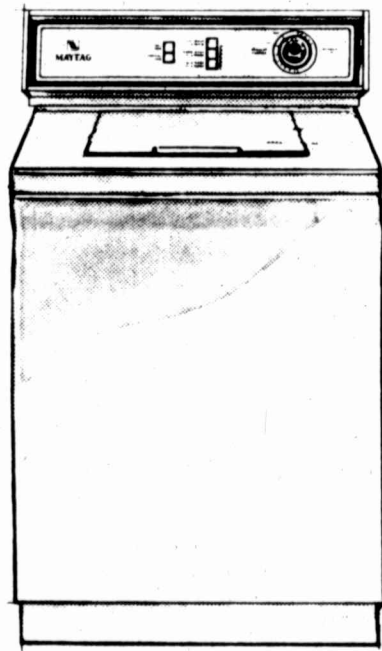
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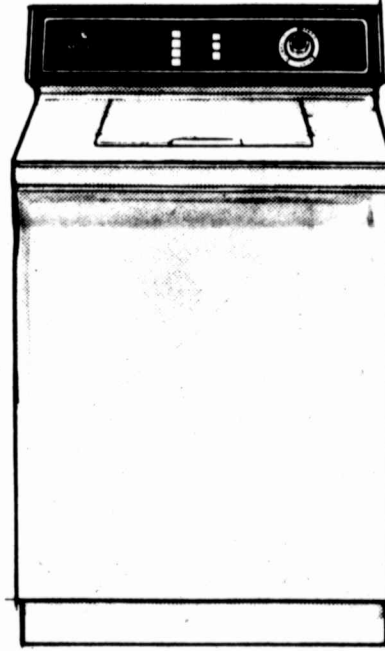
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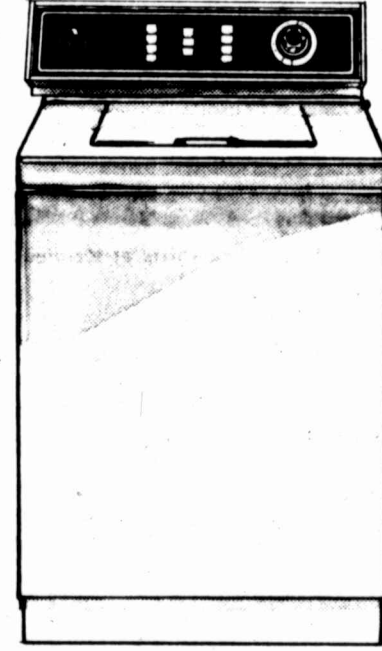
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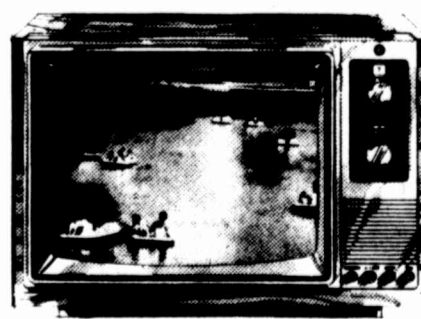


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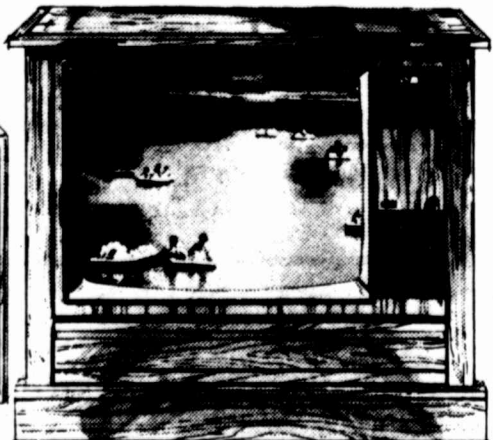
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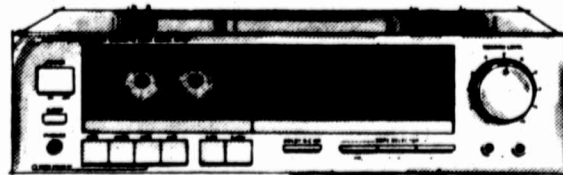


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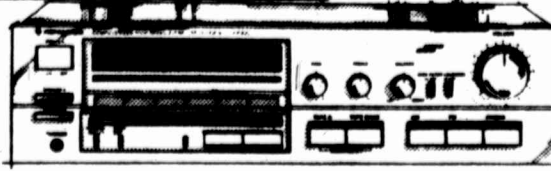


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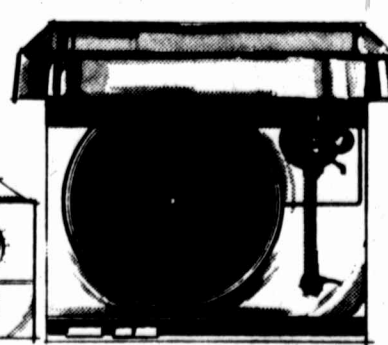
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Poised for takeoff

Shuttle Challenger overcomes difficulties

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle Challenger, poised for Monday's takeoff, is a safer spacecraft because of lessons learned from engine leaks that delayed its inaugural launch for 20 months, say space agency officials.

"We have stubbed our toe, but we have not broken our leg," said Air Force Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, who heads the shuttle program.

The faulty engines have been fixed and improved, and quality control and management have been tightened throughout the shuttle program, Abrahamson said Thursday.

"The price that we're paying for this — a 2-month slip — is small compared to the real gain in efficiency and operational capability that we'll have later on when we'll be

operating at high launch rates," he said.

The long launch countdown, which began Wednesday, continued to progress smoothly toward a liftoff of America's second shuttle, scheduled at 1:30 p.m. EST Monday.

"Essentially everything is going smoothly, and we're very pleased," test director Stan Gross told reporters today.

The spaceship's fuel lines were purged, its tanks pressurized and its computers checked Thursday. Main tasks today were servicing the power-producing fuel cells and checking the communications satellite in the cargo bay.

The four astronauts assigned to Challenger's debut were winding up their simulator training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and were to fly here late today to make final flight preparations.

They are Paul J. Weitz, commander; Air Force Col. Karol J. Bobko, pilot; and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson. Their main task during five days in orbit will be to deploy the world's largest, most complex communications satellite. Musgrave and Peterson plan a 3½-hour space walk in the ship's open cargo bay on Thursday.

Abrahamson said the main concern for launch officials is a 500-mile-an-hour jetstream that has been whistling over Florida for some time.

"If it were a nice steady wind at all altitudes, that doesn't bother us," he said.

"But when you're going very fast from a layer at one level into a jet stream, you pick up a lot of tail winds and that changes your angle of attack in a very dramatic way."

He said there are six structural points on Challenger's wings that could be affected adversely by such a condition.

Weather officials hope a cold front expected through the area over the weekend will push the jetstream to the north, he said.







Abrahamson said investigation of the cracked fuel lines that produced leaks in all three of Challenger's main engines, plus the replacement,

showed a basic design defect in a welding procedure that required replacement of a 10-inch section of line in each powerplant.

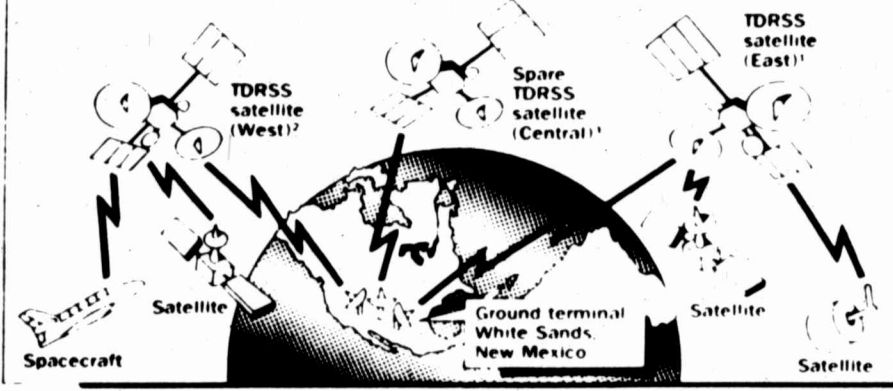
"We have now pinpointed some places where discipline can and should be improved in the manufacturing and engineering process at Rocketdyne," he said. The Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International builds the main shuttle engines.

"We're trying to apply those lessons on a much broader basis across the program as well to insure we don't have other subtle problems, as these were," he said.

SPACE SHUTTLE HISTORY

 MISSION 1 April 12, 1981 First shuttle flight. First shuttle to return safely.	 MISSION 2 Nov. 4, 1981 First shuttle to carry a payload. First shuttle to carry a payload.	 MISSION 3 March 23, 1982 First shuttle to carry a payload. First shuttle to carry a payload.
 MISSION 4 June 27, 1982 First shuttle to carry a payload. First shuttle to carry a payload.	 MISSION 5 Nov. 11, 1982 First shuttle to carry a payload. First shuttle to carry a payload.	 MISSION 6 April 4, 1983 First shuttle to carry a payload. First shuttle to carry a payload.

AP News Graphics



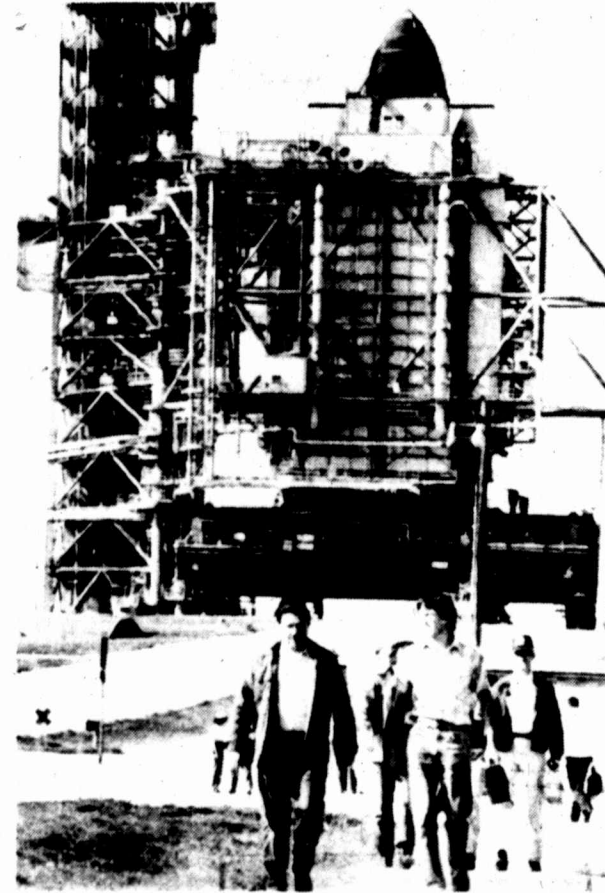
1. To be deployed on Flight 6, April 4. 2. To be deployed on Flight 7, April 12. 3. To be deployed on Flight 12, April 12.

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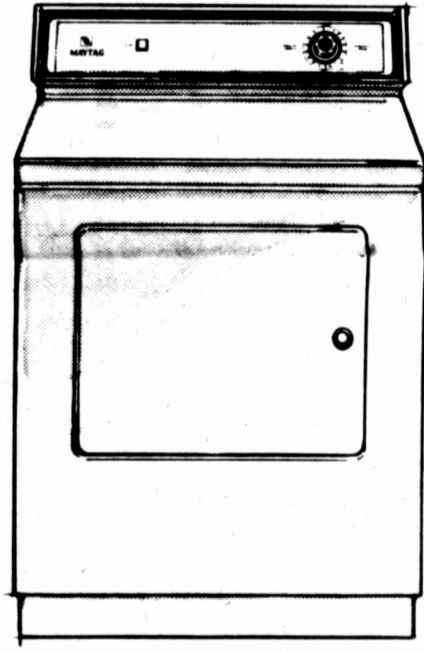
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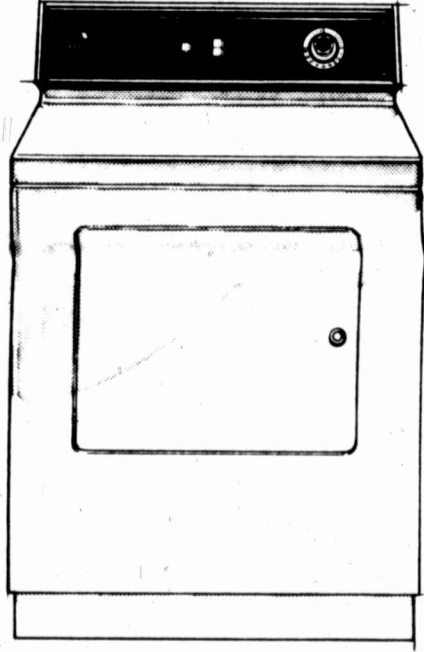
LAUNCH PAD — Workers change shifts at Kennedy Space Center's launch complex as preparations continue for a Monday launch of the space shuttle Challenger.

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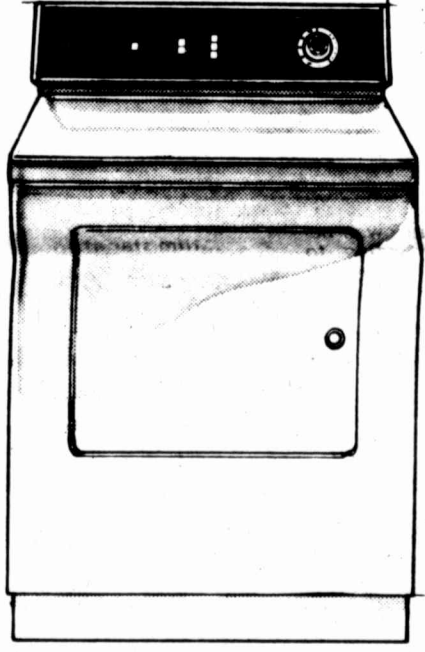
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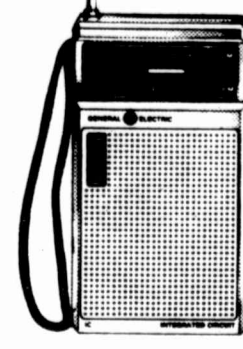


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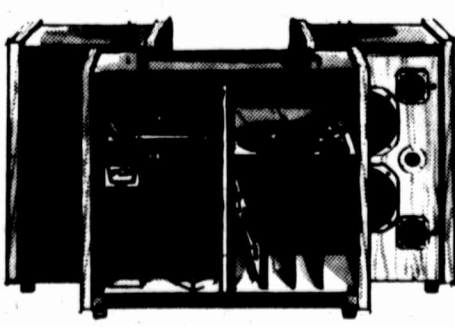
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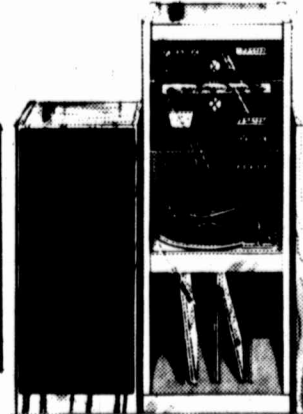


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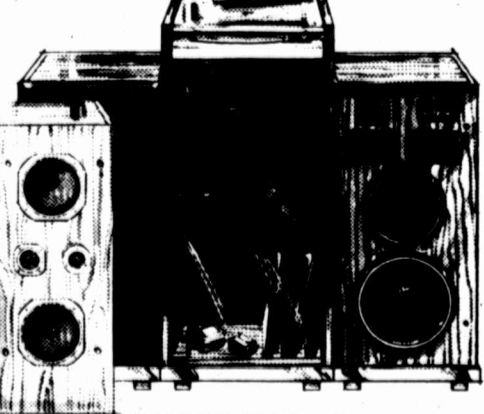
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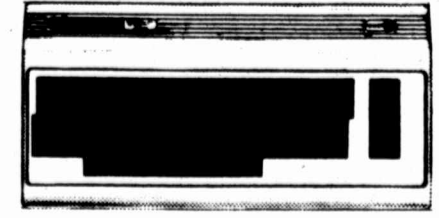


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RETURNING HOME — Harold Bedell and his dog, Mitzie, continue their trek home to Flint, Mich. from Florida where Bedell tried to find a job. The man and his dog are seen here passing through Urbana, Ohio. Associated Press photo

A long walk home

Jobless man returns home to Michigan on foot

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — An unemployed man whose only wheels are those on his loaded shopping cart is making his way home on foot after failing to find steady work in Texas and Florida.

Like many other jobless people in Michigan, Harold Bedell, now 34, drove to Houston two years ago looking for a job. He washed dishes and windows and applied asphalt.

By the time he again found himself without work, his 1978 Cadillac had been wrecked in an accident. So he set out on foot for Tampa, Fla., looking for a job, with a shopping cart and his collie, Mitzie, his only possessions.

In January, still without work, Bedell started back to Flint, Mich., still on foot. These days he's apt to be found most anywhere on the highways between Florida and Michigan. It takes time, he said. "I'm choosy about the rides I take."

The high school graduate and Navy veteran said he

hopes he'll be able to work back home with family members. His father operates heavy equipment while his brother grows carrots and onions, he said.

"I couldn't afford to take a bus or plane," Bedell said Thursday as he passed through Urbana. "The shopping cart was the only way I could get my stuff moved. I'm just trying to get home."

With the exception of catching rides through Atlanta and from Lexington, Ky., to Cincinnati, Bedell said he's gone entirely on foot, trying to log 20 miles a day.

He's worn out several shopping carts, which he said he trades at supermarket parking lots. He often attracts stares, but also has attracted people's generosity. An Ohio policeman gave him dog biscuits for Mitzie and a woman in Kentucky gave him a bag of food.

"I've learned to always expect the unexpected," Bedell said. "Just about the time I'm low, somebody comes up and helps me out. That's the way it works, I guess."

Senator moonlights at casino

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — By day, Rick Blakemore is Nevada's fifth-ranking state senator, representing a district the size of Iowa and chairing the powerful Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

By night, he prowls parking lots and warehouses as a \$5.50-an-hour security guard for a hotel-casino kitty-corner from the Legislative Building.

Blakemore, a Democrat from the small central Nevada mining town of Tonopah, isn't trying to prove a point. He's trying to earn a living.

He says he moonlights weeknights as a security guard to keep from going broke. While other lawmakers attend parties, Blakemore works from 4 p.m. to midnight patrolling for the Ormsby House hotel-casino.

"I had to have some kind of job so I looked around to see what I could do which would not interfere with my primary duty to represent my district," he said.

Blakemore is a professional pilot who said he has logged 20,000 air hours in 35 years. But "there's not much of a requirement for 60-year-old pilots," he said.

The legislator said his cash crunch is worsened by having to watch over the largest state senatorial district in the country — about 55,000 of Nevada's 110,000 square miles.

His legislative pay, \$80 daily for the first 60 days of the session, ran out two weeks ago. He still gets \$44 daily for expenses, but maintains a second home here and pays up to \$250 monthly for phone calls to constituents around his far-flung district.

Blakemore said he tried to find side jobs during the

past two legislative sessions, but couldn't find any work that didn't interfere with his lawmaking duties.

"I wasn't able to locate anything and people couldn't believe a senator has to work for a living," he said.

This time, Blakemore didn't mention his moonlighting to legislative leaders. "I was working for a week and a half before the leadership found out about it. They said, 'What about this?'"

"I said, 'Well, is there any law against it?'" They said, "I guess not."

Majority Leader Jim Gibson, a Henderson Democrat, said he was surprised when Blakemore told him about his extra-legislative activities. But he said he respects Blakemore for earning a living and added that the job is no different than lawyer-legislators who handle clients on weekends.

Blakemore said reaction of other legislators ranges from suspicion of ulterior motives to, "I didn't know you were hurting that bad."

And he gets kidded by legislators when he's on the job at the popular hotel-casino. "Some of the guys say, 'Hey, watch it, or Rick will throw you out,'" he said.

The job itself has been pretty mundane so far, he added. Between checking to make sure that doors are locked and that gamblers haven't left car headlights on by mistake, Blakemore said his biggest excitement came when he had to help subdue a combative drunk.

He said he isn't bothered by having to work while other legislators sleep or play. "I've never been much of one to hit the party circuit anyway," he says. "While they are very nice, if nothing else they are fattening."

Nose biter found guilty

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (AP) — A 22-year-old man accused of biting off his girlfriend's nose so she would not dance with other men has been convicted of felony mayhem.

A six-man, six-woman Weston County District Court jury decided Wednesday that Russell M. Polston was guilty of biting the nose off Ginger Olsen, 19, in the parking lot of a Newcastle bar last Dec. 19.

She has since married Polston and is undergoing reconstructive surgery.

Weston County Attorney John Sampson called it "a vicious, sickening act against peace and the dignity of society."

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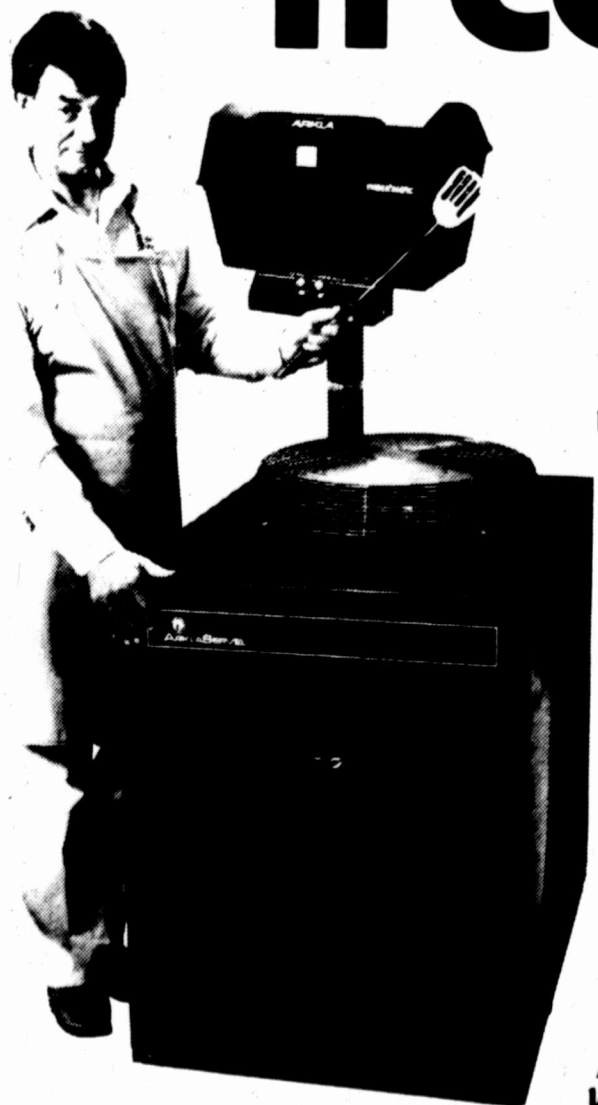
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Pilgrims flock to Jerusalem for Holy Week

By The Associated Press
Thousands of Christians made the traditional pilgrimage along Jerusalem's Via Dolorosa this Good Friday and Pope John Paul II knelt and kissed a wooden cross in St. Peter's Basilica in solemn ceremonies marking the Crucifixion of Jesus 1,950 years ago.

The rites in Jerusalem began in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where tradition says Jesus was crucified and entombed. Later, thousands of pilgrims followed Franciscan monks and Arab scouts in a procession from the first Station of the Cross, where Jesus was tried, to the church.

Small groups marched up Via Dolorosa through the afternoon, many of them shouldering wooden crosses supplied by a Franciscan monastery.

They walked slowly up the 1,000-yard Street of Sorrows to the traditional site of Calvary, and the narrow lanes of the Old City were jammed with onlookers. But Israeli officials said fewer people came this year for the coinciding Easter and Passover seasons.

The Tourism Ministry expected 70,000 visitors, a drop of at least 10 percent from last year. The Middle East's tensions and the West's recession were believed to be keeping pilgrims away.

Israeli security precautions appeared scaled down from previous years. Police spokesman Meir Gilboa said no changes were made, but observers could see none of the fully armed troops who used to escort the processions, mingle with the pilgrims and watch from rooftops.

Protestants held a service at the Garden Tomb, a tranquil park a few hundred yards north of the city walls.

In Rome, meanwhile, the pontiff took off his shoes, dark red robes, white miter and gold ring and wore a simple white robe to show his humility during the service on Good Friday, the only day in the Christian year when Mass cannot be said.

There was no incense during the 2 1/2-hour service. The marble altar in St. Peter's was bare except for the thin, seven-foot wooden cross.

All the other altar crosses in the basilica were covered with purple cloth in mourning and all bells in Rome's 917 churches were silent.

The 62-year-old pontiff was greeted by warm applause from the packed basilica. There were seats for 15,000 and thousands of others jammed into every nave.



ON THE VIA DOLOROSA — Pilgrims carrying a cross make their way along the crowded Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem, retracing the route Jesus is said to have

taken on the way to his crucifixion. The procession takes place in the Old City every year on Good Friday.

British warning IRA against Easter terror

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police on Friday said Irish nationalist guerrillas are planning an Easter bomb and murder campaign.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said security forces are "taking every possible precaution," and urged the province's 1 million Protestants and 500,000 Roman Catholics to be on the alert.

Police said in a statement that intelligence reports showed the Irish Republican Army and the Irish National Liberation Army "are planning to carry out murder attacks particularly over the next few days."

"There is good reason to believe these terrorist organizations are intent, if possible, on shooting and bombing outrages."

Eleven members of the Irish National Liberation Army were arrested Sunday night at a pub near the airport on the outskirts of Dublin, police in the capital of the neighboring Irish Republic said.

It was the first major move against the INLA since the Dublin government banned the organization last January.

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PASSOVER WEEK — Three Orthodox Jews wearing prayer shawls leave the area of the Western Wall in Jerusalem last week after praying during the Passover holiday.



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Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Jose Castillo, 706 S. Goliad, public intoxication, appeal.
 Debra Gayle Dalletfeld, 2500 Carlton, speeding, appeal.
 Curtis Dale James, Route 2, failure to yield right of way.
 David Garza, Route 2, possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.
 Leslie Darrell Garrell, Ackerly, driving while intoxicated.
 Tracy Lynn Sparks, 1429 E. 6th, DWI.
 Willis Bert Scott, 3613 Dixon, DWI.
 Robert Eugene Hale, 1506 A Virginia, DWI.
 Raymond Roland Anglin, 910 W. 4th, driving while license suspended.
 John L. Whitmore III, driving while license suspended.
 Jerry Glen Dugan, 1601 Meadows, driving while license suspended.
 Archie Lee Harris, Houston, driving while license suspended.
 Richard Ray Chambers, 709 W. 7th, driving while license suspended.
 Woodrow Thomas Rutledge Jr., P.O. Box 6064, speeding, appeal, failure to appear, appeal.

MARRIAGES
 Donnie Franklin Tubb II, 19, 388 W. 18th, and Verity Anne Barno, 19, 109 Stadium.
 David Wayne Armstrong, 25, 803 E. 13th, and Sheila Zant, 27, Coahoma.
 Danilo Camat Naces, 28, 1010 Goliad, and Fe Lagaya Garcia De Luna, 25, Brownwood.
 Frazier Darryl Adams, 17, 1807 N. Monticello, and Yvonda Faye Fenell, 17, 27 November Circle.
 Bobby Ray Watts, 53, Forsan, and Marjorie Lucille Bullard Watts, 55, Forsan.
 John William Birdwell Jr., 24, Knott Route, and Teresa Jo McNew, 26, Knott Rt.
 Larry Don Darden, 23, 806 1/2 Johnson, and Vicky Lynn Hankins, 23, same.
 Reginald Wayne Robertson, 33, 207 Goliad, and Vickie Lynn Robertson, 31, same.
 George William Brown, 46, Odessa, and Kathryn Lee Ruckey, 37, same.
 Douglas Jim Cotter, 68, Garden City, and Mary Louise Fambro, 62, Garden City route, Big Spring.
 Bobby Joe Driver, 52, Route one, and Mary Frances Patterson, no age, 305 E. 19th.

18TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Eltie Faye Farr and Carl Robert Farr, divorce.
 Jack Roberts as next friend for Stanley J. Popiel, vs. Johnnie Pryor, Sade Mae Kelley and Ella Albert, damages.
 Urama De La Garza and Luis De La Garza, divorce.
 Max Konrad Keller and Julia Keller, divorce.
 Mary J. Nieto vs. Northwestern Casualty Company, compensation.
 Leroy Headrick, et al. vs. Cobby Construction Co. Inc. and Mark S. Stevens, personal injury auto.
 Wilfredo R. Fuentes and Rosa Linda Fuentes, divorce.
 Charlotte Ann Hatfield and Minor Bruce Hatfield, divorce.
 Gross & Smith Paving and Dirt, Inc. vs. Delmer L. Austin doing business at the Brass Nail Club, suit for debt and foreclosure of lien on real property.
 Ransgarre Corporation, a Texas Corporation vs. R&A Electrical & Lighting Company, Inc., a Texas Corporation, suit on account.
 F.B. Gold Co. Inc. a foreign corporation vs. John E. Preston, individually, suit on account.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Larry Braden, suit on account.
 Fleet Tire & Service Inc. vs. MRT Construction, Inc., suit on account.
 Fleet Tire & Service, Inc. vs. Weldon Walker, dba JWW Roustabout, suit on account.
 Jacob and Helen Wiebe, individually and as next friends of John Wiebe, a minor vs. Delbert Dickenson, Ronald Dickenson and Robert Dickenson, judgment.

18TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Gary W. Hooker, judgment.
 Evelyn Elizabeth Bertran and Jimmy Lynn Bertran, order modifying prior order.
 Frances Gail Hart and Carlton Millage Hart Jr., decree of divorce.
 Patsy Tajamante and Paul Tajamante, decree of divorce.
 David Edward Clinkscales and Marjorie Kay Clinkscales, decree of divorce.
 Delbert Neal Shirey dba Spring Country Builders vs. Sonora M. Honey and Albert H. Honey, et al., order sustaining exception.
 Donna Gayle Nix and Jody Nix, temporary orders.
 James Oliver Murphy and Donna Rose Murphy, temporary orders.
 Harold Dean Spencer and Sherril Ann Spencer, order modifying prior order.
 Thomas Lee Bedford and Jonetta F. Bedford, order modifying prior order.
 Beckie Rowden and Phillip C. Rowden, decree of divorce.
 Julia P. Rayburn and W.R. Rayburn, decree of divorce.
 Mary Jo Lowe and Patric Alan Lowe, decree of divorce.
 Hall Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Robert C. Jones, dismissed.
 Heleen Olivarez Bustamante and Fredrico Jose Bustamante, order.
 Tonya Marie Rains and Clyde Wayne Rains, decree of divorce.
 James Thomas Shaw and Cindy Beth Shaw, decree of divorce.
 Debra Ann Stephens and Gary Allen Stephens, decree of divorce.
 Betty Austin vs. Delmer L. Austin, dismissed.
 City of Big Spring vs. Faye Jeffery Thomas, judgment dismissing objections to commissioners' award and adopting the award of commissioners as the judgment of this court and vesting title to the subject real estate in plaintiffs.
 City of Big Spring vs. Perry O. Rice, et al., same as above.
 W.J. Caldwell Inc. vs. Jesse Cervantes, et al., dismissed.
 Aubrey Lankford and Lela Faye Lankford, decree of divorce.
 Trans Regional Air, a division of E.P.A.T. Inc. vs. Robert E. McClure and Dolores T.annon, order to dismiss a defendant.
 Cain Electrical Supply Corporation vs. Donald Robertson, dba Rob & Sons Sheet Metal, order of dismissal.
 AWS Well Servicing Company, a corp dba American Well Servicing Co. vs. Dale Fisher, order sustaining plea of privilege.
 Gary Lynn Kinard and Sheila Kay Kinard, temporary orders.
 Gayle Dora Lynn Furness and Loraine Carl Furness, decree of divorce.

TV companies cleared for electronic publishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has cleared the way for TV broadcasters to enter the electronic publishing business and agreed to use lotteries to speed the licensing of low-power TV stations.

Both actions were taken Thursday during a marathon meeting in which the agency also set aside new radio frequencies for cordless telephones and authorized a partnership of four telephone companies — led by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. — to build an advanced mobile telephone system in Los Angeles. The electronic publishing decision involves a new service known as teletext, in which a TV station transmits separate information "inside" its normal signal. By using a special decoder, a viewer can switch off the regular signal and call up news, sports, weather or other types of information along with graphic pictures.

By a 6-1 vote, the FCC agreed to authorize broadcasters to transmit teletext signals, and further agreed that teletext was an "ancillary" service and thus would not be subject to the broadcast equal time and fairness doctrine laws.

Nonetheless, the agency's decision was immediately condemned by broadcasters because of the way the FCC resolved two other issues. By a 4-3 vote, the commis-

sion declined to require cable operators who transmit a broadcaster's regular signal to also transmit his teletext service, and it also declined to set standards requiring every broadcaster to use the same teletext equipment.

Critics complained that a single technical standard is needed so consumers could use one decoder to receive all the teletext signals available.

The decision involving low-power television, saw the FCC approve the use of lotteries for the first time in its 49-year history. The agency already has a backlog of 12,000 applications for low-power TV stations, and was facing years of delay if it used its traditional hearing procedure to select among applicants competing for the same channel.

A low-power TV station is one that broadcasts on a vacant TV channel to a very limited area of perhaps 10-to-12 miles. Such stations cannot cause interference to full-power stations, but have nonetheless proved attractive because they can be built relatively cheaply.

The lottery procedure approved Thursday was authorized by Congress last fall on condition the agency employ a system of preferences.

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Bizarre crash kills driver

HOUSTON (AP) — One person was killed and four others, including two police officers, were injured today when a car slammed into the back of a police patrol car and careened into a building, police said.

The identities of the victims and the extent of their injuries were not immediately known.

The patrol car, with two officers inside, was parked in front of a Sears store on the city's southside about 2 a.m. as other officers checked for a burglar, investigators said.

Another vehicle slammed into the back of the patrol car, which was pushed about 100 feet down the street into a utility truck owned by Houston Power & Lighting, according to police.

The vehicle then ran into the side of the department store and burst into flames that engulfed it and the truck, police said.

Officers at the scene rescued a passenger from the car, but were unable to save the driver, according to police.

The passenger and the truck driver both suffered serious burns, police said.

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Greg Jaklewicz

Pick of the litter

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the best baseball team of them all? "E.T." McGee and Co.? Fernando and friends? Harvey's Wallbangers? KC's Royal family?

We'll find out for sure in six months but the four teams mentioned above are this writer's choices for divisional titles in 1983.

One thing is for sure right now. If you are an avid fan of the Texas Rangers or Houston Astros, you might want to spend the money you've been saving for World Series tickets on something more practical. Both clubs will struggle this year, perhaps the Astros more than Rangers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

The Cardinals, minus the great slugger or great pitcher, put it all together last year. Of course, there was Bruce Sutter in the bullpen and that helped considerably.

The only problem is the Montreal Expos who have guys like Steve Rogers, Gary Carter and Tim Lincecum. It'll be between these two teams.

Philly still has Steve Carlton — Mr. Cy Young, himself — and Mike Schmidt but lack of other consistent pitching and a good bullpen will hurt. The Pirates are rebuilding and could challenge but the Cubs and Mets are still galaxies away from a serious challenge. 1) St. Louis; 2) Montreal; 3) Pittsburgh; 4) Philadelphia; 5) New York; 6) Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

Valenzuela. Reuss. Hooton. Zachry. Four good reasons to go with the Dodgers. Enough said.

But just in case the reshuffling in the infield creates problems, watch out for the Padres. San Diego has a stopper in Tim Lollar and a leader in Garvey for an otherwise young team.

What about America's Team, you ask? Third. Atlanta has a solid infield and outfield lineup but shaky pitching will cost Ted Turner a second divisional title.

San Francisco brought back the old uniforms but it won't change much on the field. The Giants are young like San Diego but not ready. Houston has the pitching but no sticks or bullpen. Cincinnati isn't the Big Red but will improve behind guys like Mario Soto. 1) Los Angeles; 2) San Diego; 3) Atlanta; 4) San Francisco; 5) Cincinnati; 6) Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Probably the toughest division to call. Milwaukee is awesome at the plate but with an injury to Cy Young winner Pete Vuckovich and Rollie Fingers still recovering, it could be a slow start.

If Don Sutton has a great year, the Brewers will be back in the Series.

Baltimore is a team that could win. The O's have pitching, experience and that amazing September finish. But they don't have Earl Weaver any more. New York does have Billy Martin and if tradition follows, it'll be a banner year. This is a tight, tight 3-team race.

Detroit will win a few, lose a few and try to outbattle Boston for fourth. Cleveland has the bats (Thornton, Harrah) while Toronto has the pitching (Clancy, Steib) but they'll struggle to get out of the cellar. 1) Milwaukee; 2) Baltimore; 3) New York; 4) Boston; 5) Detroit; 6) Cleveland; 7) Toronto.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

KC had pitchers with the last names Brown, Black and Blue in camp but Quisenberry is the key to the regular season.

California has Tommy John, Mr. October, Freddy Lynn and should be almost unbeatable. But still... Beware of Chicago — deep, deep pitching and bats like Fisk, Luzinski and LeFlore make the Sox the Darkhorse pick.

As for the rest of the group, forget it.

1) Kansas City; 2) California; 3) Chicago; 4) Minnesota; 5) Oakland; 6) Texas; 7) Seattle.

Phi Slamma Jamma rules!

NC State holds off Georgia

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — North Carolina State didn't have to worry about a last-second decision this time. Still, reaching the NCAA basketball championship game wasn't easy for the Wolfpack.

"What can I say, the dream just continues," Coach Jim Valvano said after the Wolfpack beat Georgia 67-60 Saturday in a semifinal game of Final Four. "Just to be playing in the last game of the season."

N.C. State built an 18-point lead with 5:56 to go, then withstood a Georgia rally for the right to play the winner of Saturday's Houston-Louisville battle in the championship game Monday night. Houston is ranked No. 1 and Louisville No. 2 in the nation. North Carolina State is 16th.

"I'll tell you, those were the longest minutes I've spent in my life," said Valvano, in his third year as N.C. State's coach. "I was a little incoherent."

North Carolina State has been involved in a string of close games lately, winning three games in its conference tournament by a total of 11 points and getting into the Final Four with a total victory margin

(See 'Whittenburg' on page 2-B)



JAMMING INTO THE FINAL TWO — Houston Cougar center Akeem Olajuwon slams one of 13 of his team's dunks during the second half Saturday against

Louisville. The 7-foot sophomore scored 19 points as the No. 1 Cougars rallied in the final half to eliminate No. 2 Louisville, 94-81.

Houston slams by Louisville

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Clyde Drexler and Akeem Abdul Olajuwon led Houston's men of Phi Slamma Jamma on a 19-1 spree midway through the second half, and the Cougars went on to dunk Louisville 94-81 Saturday to move into the NCAA basketball championship game for the first time.

No. 1 Houston, 31-2 and winner of 26 in a row, will meet No. 16 North Carolina State for the championship Monday night. The Wolfpack beat No. 18 Georgia 67-60 in the other semifinal game at the University of New Mexico arena.

"Phi Slama Jama came alive in the second half," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis, a loser in three previous Final Four semifinals.

It was a battle of rebounds, speed and slam dunks in the second half as Houston overcame an eight-point deficit, 47-39, with 13:50 remaining.

The Cougars, who switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half, ran off 13 straight points. Michael Young started it off with a one-handed slam stuff on an alley-oop pass from Drexler. Then came Drexler with a slam dunk, and Benny Anders hit on a driving stuff.

(See 'UH' on page 2-B)

Haskins unanimous Kodak all-American

Howard College all-time leading scorer Nell Haskins has been named to the Kodak Junior College All-American basketball team for 1983.

The official announcement of the team will come today at halftime of the Louisiana Tech-Southern Cal battle for the NCAA Division I national championship. The game will be televised on CBS (channel 7), beginning at 1:30 p.m.

"This is the big one," said coach Don Stevens Saturday, adding the Kodak honor is being offered to junior college women players for the first time this year.

Haskins — a unanimous selection on the Kodak team — set numerous school records on her way to all-Region V, all-Western Junior College Athletic Conference and all-WJAC honors this past season.

The Queens compiled a 47-18 record the past two seasons under Haskins who was one of the top two scorers in the nation this year with a 29.3 average.

She also played on the West team at the National Junior College Athletic Association women's all-star game last weekend in Hutchinson, Kan.

The sophomore from Orange has also been nominated for the NJCAA all-American team.



AMY BURLESON
...much improved



KIM MADRY
...talented senior



CHARLIE BOTT
...freshman No. 1



JANCE ALLEN
...doubles player



SAM GLADDEN
...another youngster

Youth movement

'The Kids' face 4-5A tennis bullies

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Young? The Big Spring High tennis team is young?

The guys are so young, there's more fuzz on tennis balls they're hitting across the net than on their faces. Some of the girls need coach Allan Holliday to chaperone them to and from practice. They're not so young...but copies of "See Spot Run" can be found among their tennis gear.

Young or not, "The Kids" will be in Midland Friday for the District 4-5A spring tennis meet on the Midland High tennis courts. And you can bet the rest of the league will try to bully up on Holliday's crew.

Freshman. That's the codeword for the Steers' entry list. Singles players Charlie Bott and Ray Marquez are freshmen. Jance Allen and Sam Gladden, the No. 1's, and Mark Slate and Victor Coats at No. 2 are four freshmen doubles players. The six Steers will be the lone freshmen entered in Friday's tournament.

"We're the only school that has it this

way in district," Holliday explains. "I don't think we'd be in 5-A if we didn't have freshmen. But I love having them for four solid years. The other kids are still playing junior high schedules. Meanwhile

"We're definitely the youngest tennis team in Texas...I don't even need to call around and ask."

BSHS tennis coach Allan Holliday

these guys are getting stronger." "We're definitely the youngest tennis team in Texas...I don't even have to call around and ask." According to Holliday, then, being so young has its advantages and downsides.

His doubles players could face competition like the multi-talented Meyers twins of Cooper High or veterans like Abilene High's Adam Dixon in the singles bracket.

Fortunately for Holliday, the girls have a little more experience. That's especially true at No. 1 doubles where seniors Amy Burleson and Kim Madry are among the top duos in the district.

"They have the best of getting out district that we've had in a long time, even when we had Aubrey Weaver and Kip McLaughlin," Holliday says confidently. Burleson-Madry only started playing as a team this year and the results have been spectacular.

After winning the doubles championship at Fort Stockton last weekend, the senior pair improved their season record to 28-9. And while Madry was a solid performer last spring, Burleson has made gigantic strides in her game.

"Amy has improved so much," Holliday shakes his head, "it's like not having the same person on the team. She's just done a lot of hard work. She's a very

coachable player...she doesn't have that much talent but she uses everything of what she's got."

Madry has also improved and provides the punch in the doubles team. While Burleson is the steady half of the duo, Madry comes up with the big plays. "She's the one who hits winners an inch above the net," Holliday says. Her coach could have placed in singles competition but felt her best chances were in doubles where she makes a perfect pair with Burleson.

"Every good doubles team has a mixture like this," he explains. "They've played excellent doubles over the last month...they've been to the semifinals in every tournament they've played in this year."

Burleson-Madry have also a championship at Andrews and finished second in San Antonio.

Holliday thinks Permian will provide the toughest challenge for his doubles team. "Kelly McAfee and Paula Brigrance will be the uncontested No. 1 seed at the (See 'Big Spring' on page 4-B)

Bradley shocks Tampa Bay



COLLARED AFTER CATCH — Wide receiver Ron Frederick of the Birmingham Stallions (82) hangs on to the ball after being hit from behind by Woodrow Wilson of Boston Breakers in the first half of their USFL game in Boston.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Luther Bradley returned one of his pro-football record six interceptions 93 yards for a touchdown and Greg Landry tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Trumaine Johnson as the Chicago Blitz crushed the Tampa Bay Bandits 42-3 Saturday night in a United States Football League game.

A Tampa Stadium crowd of 46,585 watched as the Blitz won for the third time in five games and knocked off the USFL's last unbeaten team. There were only 3,414 no shows despite heavy rain that continued until kickoff.

Bradley, whose second-quarter interception set up Kevin Long's 1-yard plunge, established a professional football record with his six interceptions. Fifteen National Football League players share the high mark of four interceptions in one game for that league.

The former No. 1 draft choice of the NFL's Detroit Lions raced 93 yards up the right sideline with his fourth interception of John Reeves for a 28-3 lead, and later picked off two Jimmy Jordan aeriels.

Landry, who completed 19 of 26 passes for 277 yards, teamed with Johnson on a 45-yard scoring play early in the first quarter, and lofted a 5-yarder to the rookie from Grambling 59 seconds into the second half to give Chicago a 21-3 advantage.

Landry, who was replaced by Tim Koegel midway through the fourth quarter, scrambled 4 yards for a touchdown and a 35-3 lead with 2:43 remaining in the third period. Jim Stone completed the rout with an 8-yard burst.

Tampa Bay scored its only points on Zenon Andrusyshyn's 32-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Boston 27, Birmingham 16

BOSTON (AP) — Johnnie Walton threw two touchdown passes in the first 5:22 and Tim Mazzetti kicked two field goals as the Boston Breakers rolled to their fourth consecutive United States Football League victory 27-16 over the Birmingham Stallions Saturday.

Birmingham scored in the second quarter on a 2-yard run by Cornelius Quarles and a 22-yard field goal by Scott Norwood, and trailed 20-10 at halftime.

Two more Norwood field goals cut Boston's lead to 20-16 with 9:50 left in the game. But Walton then led the Breakers on a 10-play, 75-yard march capped by a 2-yard touchdown run by Tony Davis with 3:52 remaining.

The Breakers, 4-1, broke a first-place tie in the Atlantic Division with Philadelphia, which hosts Washington Sunday. The Stallions fell to 2-3.

On Boston's first possession, Walton fired the ball down the line of scrimmage to wide receiver Nolan Franz, and he scampered up the right side behind three blockers for a 26-yard touchdown.

Woodrow Wilson intercepted Bob Lane's pass on Birmingham's first series, but Boston's Joe Restic had to punt from his own 31 yard line. The kick hit Birmingham's Johnny Dirden in the back and M.L. Carter recovered for Boston at the Stallions' 12.

This time, Walton threw to Richard Crump in the backfield, and the running back broke one tackle at the line of scrimmage and raced 12 yards to put Boston ahead 14-0.

Quarles' touchdown climaxed an 80-yard drive. And Norwood's first field goal came after Birmingham took the ball at the Boston 41 after a poor punt by Restic.

Mazzetti kicked field goals of 42 and 23 yards in the final minute of the first half, extending his string of successful kicks to nine.

Norwood booted a 47-yarder late in the third quarter, and a 29-yarder after Birmingham reached the Breakers' three before Lane was sacked for a 9-yard loss.

Texas topples Houston, 9-8

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete O'Brien and Jim Sundberg each drove in three runs with a home run and double as the Texas Rangers took an 11th-inning, 9-8 victory over the Houston Astros in the exhibition season finale Saturday night for both teams.

The Rangers finished the preseason at 11-12-1. The Astros, who finished with eight straight losses and 11 setbacks in their last 12 games, fell to 3-16. The Astros did not beat an American League team in nine exhibition games.

O'Brien lashed an RBI double off reliever Frank LaCorte in the eleventh inning to score Bobby Johnson from first base with one out.

Sundberg's two-run double highlighted a four-run seventh inning that chased Astro reliever Bert Roberge and overcame a 7-4 Houston lead. Roberge had surrendered a lead-off homer to Wayne Tolleson and an RBI double to Larry Parrish.

But Jose Cruz ripped his fourth RBI of the game, a run-scoring double, with two out in the ninth to tie the game.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against Rick Honeycutt on a Phil Garner RBI double, but Buddy Bell's RBI single in the bottom half of the inning tied the game.

Houston chased Ranger reliever Jim Farr in the fifth inning on a leadoff homer by Tim Tolman, a two-run double by Bill Doran, and a two-run single by Jose Cruz, to take a 6-1 lead.

The Rangers scored three times in the sixth inning off starter Mike LaCoss on back-to-back homers by O'Brien, with a man on, and Sundberg's solo shot.

But the Astros added a single run in the seventh against Frank Tanana on a Cruz sacrifice fly.

Houston 100 056 101 00-8 12 1
Texas 100 003 000 01-9 13 4
LaCoss, Roberge (7), DePino (7), LaCorte (10) and Ashby, Pujols (6) and Spill man (11); Honeycutt, Farr (4), Tanana (5), Butcher (8), Tokik (9) and Sundberg, WP—Tokik, LF—LaCorte, HRs—Houston, Tolman, Texas, O'Brien and Sundberg, A—5,709.

Whittenburg's shooting gave Wolfpack big cushion

(Continued from page 1-B)
of 22 points in four games — including an 18-point victory over Utah.

This time, it was different. Derek Whittenburg, a 6-foot-1 senior, and Thurl Bailey, a 6-11 senior, each scored 20 points in pacing the Wolfpack, 25-10, to its ninth consecutive victory. No team with 10 losses in a season has ever won the NCAA title.

Whittenburg missed 14 games in midseason because of a broken foot and was suffering from the flu earlier this week. But on Saturday, as his coach said, Whittenburg "was dynamite."

He scored 12 of his points in the first half. The Wolfpack took a 33-22 halftime lead and Georgia had the jitters.

"I was still sick this morning," Whittenburg said. "During the game I got tired. I kept looking over at the bench to coach thinking he might take me out. But he just shook his head no."

Whittenburg sat out only 30 seconds. He hit eight of 18 from the field and had six assists. His backcourt partner, Sidney Lowe, had 11 assists and 10 points.

N.C. State used a variety of zones against the Bulldogs, known for their quickness — and lack of height. Terry Fair, at 6-7, was the tallest Georgia player.

After N.C. State went up 59-41, Georgia ran off 11 straight points to cut the margin to 59-52 with 1:55 remaining. But the closest the Bulldogs could get after that

was 65-60 on Vern Fleming's layup in the waning seconds.

"At the beginning of the game we didn't shoot the ball very well," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham. "Something like 27 percent for the first half. That was a big factor in the game, but so was their board strength."

Banks, who led Georgia past St. John's and defending champion North Carolina last week in the East Regionals, made only 5 of 19 shots from the field and finished with 13 points.

North Carolina State, a surprise winner of the ACC title, will be the third representative of the conference in the NCAA championship game in the last three years. North Carolina won the title last year after being beaten by Indiana in the championship game two years ago.

The last time the Wolfpack reached the championship game, they won it — in 1974, with a team led by David Thompson and coached by Norm Sloan.

Georgia, 24-10 and ranked 18th in the nation, was also a surprise conference tournament winner and was making its first NCAA appearance. Saturday's loss was the first this season for Georgia outside the SEC.

Fleming, a 6-5 junior guard, paced the Bulldogs with 14 points, followed by James Banks with 13 and Gerald Crosby with 12.

Fleming grabbed 11 rebounds, and Lamar Heard had 10 for Georgia.

UH surges without Micheaux in game

(Continued from page 1-B)

Houston wasn't through yet. Drexler hit a double-pump slam dunk, and, by the time the surge was over, the Cougars led 70-58 with more than seven minutes remaining.

What made the awesome display of high-flying offensive power even more remarkable was that the Cougars did it without 6-foot-9 Larry Micheaux, who fouled out with 13:28 remaining and the Cougars down 55-49.

Drexler finished with 21 points, as did Olajuwon, a 7-foot sophomore from Lagos, Nigeria who began playing basketball in 1979.

No. 2 Louisville, which had its 16-game winning streak broken and wound up 32-3, led at halftime mainly on the outside shooting of guard Milt Wagner. They also out rebounded the Southwest Conference champs 28-15 in the first 20 minutes.

After 10 ties and three lead changes, the Cardinals surged to a 41-36 lead in the first half. The Metro Conference champions decided not to attack Houston's awesome front line and got 13 of its 18 field goals from the guard position.

At the opening of the second half, Houston quickly bounced back to tie the score at 43-43 on Young's jumper. Then, Louisville began battling the Cougars inside and pushed ahead 51-45 behind the McCray brothers, Rodney and Scooter.

But, when it came to the battle of the dunks and blocks, it was the Cougars who won out. Also contributing to the Houston attack were Young with 16 points and Anders and freshman guard Alvin Franklin with 13 apiece.

Houston previously beat Maryland, Memphis State and Villanova in the NCAA playoffs. Louisville, competing in the Final Four for the third time in four years and the champion in 1980, defeated Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky to reach the Final Four.

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P20570R14	76	71.95	2.23
P21575R14	77	75.95	2.48
P22575R14	80	72.95	2.68
P20575R15	74	75.95	2.47
P21575R15	79	78.95	2.59
P22575R15	85	78.95	2.78
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8.50R15LT	D	132	4.80

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Utah

Houston

Phoenix

Los Angeles

Portland

Golden State

San Diego

San Jose

Seattle

Portland

Los Angeles

San Diego

Dallas

Kansas City

Spurs

Rocket

HOUSTON (99)

Bailey 13-22 2-4 28

C. Jones 2-6 2-2 6 1

Leavell 0-4 0-0 0

Henderson 4-16 2-3 10

M. Jones 1-2 0-0 2

Hayes 9-4 6-6 20

SAN ANTONIO (121)

Banks 6-9 2-4 14

Gilmore 8-10 5-9 21

Gervin 9-18 6-7 24

Jones 4-6 0-0 8

Cross 5-12 0-0 10

Smith 2-3 0-0 4

Totals 53-98 18-28 124

San Antonio

Three-point goals out — None

Rebound (Bailey, C. Jones 11, Gilmore 17)

Assist (Bryant, Henderson, Antonio 31, Moore 3)

Houston 28, San Antonio 28

Leavell 2, San Antonio 2

defense 2 A — 8,568.

Mavs

Sonic

DALLAS (101)

Thompson 1-4 0-0 2

Cummings 13-23

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SCORECARD



basketball

NBA

7-18 0-14, Davis 1-6 1-3, Turner 5-9 0-0 10, Bristow 3-6 0-0 6, Nimphus 1-4 0-1 2, Spanarkel 0-0 0-0 0, Ransey 3-6 3-4 8, Totals—42-102 11-14 96.

SEATTLE (10)
Shelton 7-12 2-16, Vranes 5-7 0-0 10, Sikma 10-15 3-4 23, Thompson 6-11 3-4 15, Williams 10-17 8-8 28, Kelsey 0-4 0-0 0, Hawes 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 3-7 0-0 6, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Donaldson 1-3 1-2 3, Total—42-78 17-20 101.

Dallas 24 25 28 18-45
Seattle 28 13 32 27-101

Total Fouls—Dallas 20, Seattle 18.
Rebounds—Dallas 43 (Cummings 10), Seattle 36 (Sikma 12), Assists—Dallas 22 (Vincent 6), Seattle 30 (Williams 9).
Technical—Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens A—12, 782.



football

USFL

Spurs 112
Rockets 101

SAN ANTONIO (112)
Banks 5-10 3-6 13, Mitchell 8-15 2-2 18, Gilmore 8-13 1-2 17, Gervin 9-23 9-20 27, Moore 2-9 1-2 5, E. Jones 4-7 4-4 12, Dunleavy 4-5 0-2 8, Sanders 5-9 0-0 10, Crompton 0-0 0-0 0, Phegley 1-1 0-0 2, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 44-97 20-112.

HOUSTON (101)
Bailey 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, C. Jones 9-17 1-1 19, Leavell 5-9 0-0 10, Teagle 11-20 7-10 29, Hayes 3-12 5-11, Bryant 2-5 0-0 4, Henderson 2-7 2-2 6, Murphy 5-17 2-13, Paultz 2-3 1-4 5, M. Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Nevitt 1-1 0-2 2, Totals 41-107 18-26 101.

San Antonio 21, Houston 28, Technicals—Bryant A—6, 121.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Philadelphia	6	13	.322		
Boston	5	13	.281		
New Jersey	4	16	.200		
New York	4	16	.200		
Washington	3	17	.150		

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Milwaukee	4	12	.250		
Atlanta	4	12	.250		
Detroit	3	13	.188		
Chicago	2	14	.125		
Cleveland	1	15	.063		
Indiana	1	15	.063		

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
San Antonio	4	12	.250		
Denver	3	13	.188		
Kansas City	3	13	.188		
Dallas	3	13	.188		
Utah	2	14	.125		
Houston	1	15	.063		

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
San Antonio	4	12	.250		
Denver	3	13	.188		
Kansas City	3	13	.188		
Dallas	3	13	.188		
Utah	2	14	.125		
Houston	1	15	.063		

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Los Angeles	4	12	.250		
Phoenix	4	12	.250		
Seattle	3	13	.188		
Portland	3	13	.188		
Golden State	2	14	.125		
San Diego	2	14	.125		

NCAA

The dates, sites and pairings for the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's Division I championship tournament.

EAST REGIONAL
At Syracuse, N.Y.
Semifinals
North Carolina 64, Ohio St. 51
Georgia 82, North Carolina 77

MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Semifinals
Kentucky 64, Indiana 59
Louisville 65, Arkansas 63

WEST REGIONAL
At Ogden, Utah
Semifinals
North Carolina St. 75, Utah 56
Virginia 86, Boston College 92

Final Four
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Saturday, April 2
North Carolina St. 67, Georgia 60
Houston 84, Louisville 81
Championship
Monday, April 3
North Carolina St., 25-10 vs. Houston, 31-2 (n)

COLLEGE
BRIGHAM YOUNG—Named Ladell Andersen head basketball coach.

WICHITA STATE—Named Mike Strickland associate athletic director.

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Asked waivers on Ron LaFare, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Signed Rusty Kuntz, outfielder. Assigned Randy Martz and Richard Barnes, pitchers, and Chris Nyman and Fran Mullins, infielders, to Denver of the American Association.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Bud Anderson and Jerry Reed, pitchers, Pat Tabler, third baseman, Otto Velez, first baseman, and Carmelo Castillo, outfielder, to Charleston of the International League. Demoted Joe Charboneau, outfielder, from Charleston to Buffalo of the Eastern League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned Larry Pashnick, Dave Rucker and Pat Underwood, pitchers; Mike Laga, first baseman, and Marty Castillo, pitcher, to Evansville of the American Association. Sent German Barranca, infielder, to Evansville.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded Steve Lake, catcher, to the Chicago Cubs for a player to be named later.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned Steve Christmas, catcher, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Tom Verzer, infielder, to the Chicago Cubs for Peter Schilling and Craig Weissman, pitchers. Assigned Schilling to Jackson of the Texas League and Weissman to Columbia of the South Atlantic League. Returned Darryl Strawberry, outfielder; Mike Bishop, catcher; and Brent Gaff, Tom Gorman and Terry Leach, pitchers, to Tidewater of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Rusty Hamric, second baseman, to their minor league training complex. Returned Kiko Garcia, infielder, to Portland of the Texas League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned Cecilio Guante, pitcher, and Doug Frobel, outfielder, to their minor league system. Placed Hedi Vargas, first baseman, on the 21-day disabled list.

COLLEGE
CINCINNATI—Named Tony Yates head basketball coach.

baseball

Exhibition

general

Speed Stik

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Toronto 0
New York (NL) 3, Cincinnati 2
Boston 12, New York (AL) 4
Chicago (AL) 7, Kansas City 6
Pittsburgh 13, Detroit 6
Atlanta 3, Houston 1
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 2, Chicago (NL) 0
Oakland 12, Cleveland 2
Seattle 1, San Diego 1, 10 innings, tie
California 7, Los Angeles 4

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 2, Baltimore 0
Detroit 11, Boston 3
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
New York (AL) vs. New York (NL) at St. Petersburg, Fla., cancelled.
Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., cancelled.
Montreal vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., cancelled.
Denver (AL) vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla., cancelled.
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 7
Seattle 14, Chicago (NL) 8
Oakland at San Francisco
Houston at Texas, (n)
Cincinnati at Minnesota, (n)
St. Louis vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz.
California at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games
Detroit vs. New York (NL) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Boston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla.
New York (AL) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati at Minnesota
St. Louis vs. Toronto at Nashville, Tenn.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at San Diego, Calif.
Seattle vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz.
California at Los Angeles

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Philadelphia	4	12	.250		
NY Isles	4	12	.250		
Washington	3	13	.188		
NY Rangers	3	13	.188		
New Jersey	1	15	.063		
Pittsburgh	1	15	.063		

Miami Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Boston	5	11	.313		
Montreal	4	12	.250		
Buffalo	3	13	.188		
Quebec	3	13	.188		
Hartford	1	15	.063		

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Chicago	4	12	.250		
Minnesota	4	12	.250		
Toronto	2	14	.125		
St. Louis	2	14	.125		
Detroit	1	15	.063		

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Edmonton	4	12	.250		
Calgary	3	13	.188		
Vancouver	3	13	.188		
Winnipeg	2	14	.125		
Los Angeles	2	14	.125		
Quebec	1	15	.063		

Spring outlook good for Knight

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — This is a spring of big changes for Ray Knight.

He's married and thanks to his bride's lessons his golf handicap has dipped below eight.

And he's the new first baseman of the Houston Astros.

Knight, of course, married one of the stars of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, Nancy Lopez.

Nancy won't be able to help much with Knight's new position, first base.

Knight was moved to first base last September in an experiment. Bill Doran came from the minors and started at second base with Phil Garner going to third.

The Astros' new manager Bob Lillis liked what he saw.

Knight hit .294 last year with his average dipping to under .300 in the last month of the season.

"I was really disappointed I didn't hit .300," Knight said. "I hit .300 all year then it dipped the last week of the season. I lost my stroke right at the last and couldn't get it back."

Knight was even more unhappy in the way the club finished — fifth place, 12 games behind National League Western Division winner Atlanta.

"We got off to a bad start and couldn't make up the difference because Atlanta was so red-hot," Knight said. "We can't afford that kind of lapse again. We've got to play well from the start."

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Spurs 124
Rockets 99

HOUSTON (99)
Bailey 13-22 2-4 28, Walker 1-10 1-2 3, C. Jones 2-6 2-6 7, Teagle 2-7 3-4 7, Leavell 0-4 0-0 0, Bryant 8-15 2-4 18, Henderson 4-16 2-3 10, Paultz 0-1 0-2 0, M. Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Murphy 9-18 1-1 19, Hayes 0-4 0-6 6, Totals 40-105 19-28 99.

SAN ANTONIO (124)
Banks 6-9 2-4 14, Mitchell 7-17 0-0 14, Gilmore 8-10 5-9 21, Moore 5-10 1-2 11, Gervin 9-18 6-7 24, Dunleavy 3-5 1-2 7, Jones 4-6 0-0 8, Crompton 3-4 0-0 6, Sanders 5-12 0-0 10, Phegley 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 2-3 0-0 4, Robinson 1-2 3-4 5, Totals 53-98 18-28 124.

Houston 21, 23, 26, 29—99
San Antonio 29, 22, 33, 40—124

Three-point goals—None. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 49 (Bailey, C. Jones 11), San Antonio 64 (Gilmore 17), Assists—Houston 28 (Bryant, Henderson, Murphy 6), San Antonio 31 (Moore 10). Total fouls—Houston 28, San Antonio 25. Technicals—Leavell 2, San Antonio, illegal defense 2, A—8, 958.

Mavs 101
Sonics 95

DALLAS (101)
Thompson 1-4 0-0 2, Vincent 8-26 6-7 22, Cummings 13-23 1-1 27, Blackman

transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Jerry Dyzinski, shortstop, to the Chicago White Sox for Pat Tabler, third baseman.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released Don Hood, pitcher, and Bombo Rivera, outfielder. Assigned Derek Botelho, pitcher, and Kelly Hays, infielder, to Omaha of the American Association.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned George Bell and Mitch Webster, outfielders; Fred Manrique, second baseman, and Mark Eichhorn, pitcher, to Syracuse of the International League. Sent Geno Petralli, catcher, and Tony Fernandez, shortstop, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Don Robinson, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
PHOENIX SUNS—Reactivated James Edwards, center. Placed David Thirdkill, forward-guard.

FOOTBALL
UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE
MICHIGAN PANTHERS—Signed Oliver Davis, defensive back, to a multi-year contract.

NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Signed Mel Lunsford, defensive end, and deactivated Shafer Shufers, safety.

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Greensboro golf washed out

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Thunderstorms and heavy day-long rain washed out Saturday's third round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open and extended the tournament schedule to Monday.

Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner for PGA Tour Operations, said the format now calls for single rounds of 18 holes Sunday and Monday.

The revised schedule will delay by one day the departure of some players for next week's Masters tournament in Augusta, Ga., the first of the year's major events. Among those who will be delayed is Craig Stadler, the Masters' defending champion.

"We know a number of our players want to get to Augusta Sunday night," Mangum said, "but there is nothing we can do about it. Our first concern has to be this tournament."

The heavy rains made the Forest Oaks Country Club course unplayable and third-round play was held up at noon Saturday. At that time, Nick Price and Ronnie Black had completed their rounds with scores of 73 and 78, respectively.

Of the 73 men who had made the cut for the final two rounds, 61 had started play. All of Saturday's action is washed out. All players will play 18 holes on Sunday, with half the field starting from the first tee, half from the 10th.

The tournament will be concluded with another 18 holes on Monday.

"Our usual procedure in this kind of situation," Mangum said, "is to play 36 holes on Sunday. To do that, we would have to cut the field to 56 players and start at 8 o'clock. The weatherman tells me it is unlikely we will be able to start play at 8 o'clock on Sun-

day. By using two tees, we will not start until 10:54 a.m., giving us a drying-out period, which the course needs."

Mark Lye and Bob Eastwood, who shared the second-round lead at 5-under-par 139, were among the dozen players who had not teed off Saturday when play was called off.

"I'm glad we're only playing 18 each day," Eastwood said. "I caught a cold and I'm glad to have a day to get over it."

"If it's a bad day at the office, it's a bad day at the office," shrugged Lye. "This course is too long and hard to have to play two rounds in a day."

Buddy Gardner was alone in third at 140. Tied at 141, two shots off the pace, were Denis Watson, Bobby Clampett, Lanny Wadkins, Stadler, Phil Hancock, Ron Streck and Jim Nelford.



SINGLES PLAYER DANA CANNON IN ACTION ...one of few sophomores playing in 4-5A meet

Big Spring tennis mixes youth with senior doubles

(Continued from page 1-B) tournament," he reports. "McAfee has been to state the last two years and she's the worst of the two players."

Other top girls doubles teams are Tracy Shipley-Paula Shriver of Abilene High and Cooper's Cheryl Boykin and Cindy Johnson. Big Spring has split sets with the two Abilene teams and has won the set from McAfee-Brigance this year.

Away from Burleson-Madry — the team's "senior citizens," Holliday finds only freshmen and sophomores.

Sophomores Stacy Basham and Linda Arroya make up the No. 2 girls doubles team. "All they're trying to do is win their first district match," Holliday says. He hopes Basham-Arroya can pull off an upset of a Midland High or Lee doubles team. Basham has a year of varsity experience while Arroya has come up from the junior varsity.

Although she's only a sophomore, singles player Dana Cannon can be considered an old pro. She joined Madry as the No. 1 doubles team at last year's district meet in Odessa but is going the singles route this year.

"She's going to be somewhere in the top five players," Holliday predicts. The toughest players for Cannon to beat will be Kim Gidley of Abilene, Kathy Carlson of Permian and Debbie Randolph of Cooper. Holliday hopes to get her in Randolph's side of the draw. "She thinks she can beat Randolph," he says confidently.

"She's been playing quite a bit better lately but she's going to have play really well in district. She can beat these girls if she sticks with our game plan."

The other singles entry is Kristi Grimes, another sophomore. "This will be her first district meet, too," Holliday laughs, "and so she'll just be trying for her first district win. She's a little unorthodox in her style but she'll surprise you. She makes you beat her... the type of kid you're always happy to have on your

team." And now back to the boys. "All we're going to do is try to get some experience," Holliday smirks. "That and trying to keep from being the sacrificial lamb."

Big Spring graduated several top players last year but also lost three players in a change of interest: Casey Weaver went the baseball route; Paul Prudhomme took up basketball; and Scott Nelson just had "other interests. They left us in a real bind," Holliday understated.

Bring on the freshmen. Bott and Marquez are playing tennis for the first year; the rest brought junior high skills to the varsity level.

Holliday describes both Bott and Marquez as hustlers and players who don't beat themselves. "They've just got to show some guts and play with the big boys," he grins.

The doubles teams of Allen-Gladden and Coots-Slate are trying to adapt from singles play. "They are working on getting confident with their doubles techniques. Going up to the net is still unexplored territory for them."

He calls Coots-Slate the potentially most talented pair but they've had problems keeping the ball on the court. "All these guys are still making the transition from playing to keep from getting beat to playing to win. By the time they're at the end of their sophomore years, they'll start paying some people back."

Meyers-Meyers, the unbeaten (54-0) state champs last year, as undoubtedly the doubles favorites in Midland. No one strong players has emerged in singles although Dixon, teammate Bill Wallrapp and Lupe Lujon of Odessa High are top candidates for regionals.

American gets in tennis finals

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Youngsters Mats Wilander of Sweden and Mel Purcell of the United States, with a little help from Saturday's rain-compressed schedule, won their way into Sunday's final of the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament.

Rain delays Friday forced tournament officials to stage three quarterfinal matches and the semifinals on Saturday. That clearly gave an advantage to the 18-year-old Wilander and 23-year-old Purcell over their older opponents.

Wilander, seeded fifth here — the only surviving seed — and ranked eighth in the world, defeated 30-year-old Corrado Barazzutti of Italy 6-2, 6-3. Purcell's semifinal opponent, 34-year-old Manuel Orantes of Spain, dropped out of their match after losing the first set 6-3 and falling behind in the second 2-1.

Barazzutti faced Wilander after edging No. 2 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the defending Monte Carlo champion, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a three-hour marathon. Wilander had an easier time of it in his morning quarterfinal encounter, dispatching France's Henri Leconte 7-5, 6-0 in just 53 minutes.

Purcell, ranked 30th in the world, beat Shlomo Glickstein of Israel 6-0, 7-6 in the only quarterfinal match not rained out Friday. He was well rested when he faced Orantes. Orantes, however, had to play three tough sets Saturday morning to upset Yannick Noah of France, the No. 6 seed, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

He dropped out of the afternoon match against Purcell after it became clear he could not keep up the pace against the agile, young American.

"I was very tired and my legs and back were a little stiff," Orantes said. "Both Barazzutti and I asked the officials if we could play the semifinals Sunday and have the finals Monday, but they refused."

This clay-court tournament, the season's first major "Grand Prix" event, marked the last announced appearance of Bjorn Borg on the professional circuit.

Borg, who was eliminated by Leconte in a second-round match Thursday, is retiring to go into business promotion and broadcasting.

Sambito to miss 1983 season after surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors successfully removed excess scar tissue from Joe Sambito's left elbow but the Houston Astros' relief pitcher will be sidelined the entire 1983 baseball season, a team spokesman said Saturday.

The operation, Sambito's second in less than one month, was performed Friday by doctors in Los Angeles, said Astros spokesman Mike Ryan. Both resulted from an operation Sambito underwent in mid July to reconstruct a ruptured ligament.

Sambito has not pitched since an April 27 game against St. Louis.

"It is terribly distressful to think a pitcher of his caliber won't be with us this season," said Astros General Manager Al Rosen.

"It is difficult to replace someone with his talent, or I should say, it will be impossible to replace an athlete such as Joe... who is regarded as one of the best relief pitchers," Rosen said.

Sambito was expected to be released from the hospital Sunday, Ryan said.

Gervin shoots Spurs by Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — San Antonio guard George Gervin, the National Basketball Association's third-leading scorer, hit 27 points to lead the Spurs to a 112-101 triumph Saturday over the Houston Rockets.

The win was the fourth straight for San Antonio, 47-27, and its ninth win in the last 11 games. Houston fell to 13-62 while losing its fifth in a row and its 16th in the last 18.

Houston scored 17 points on 18 first-half turnovers by San Antonio, but still trailed 57-46 at the half because of the Rockets' poor 34.5 percent shooting from the field.

San Antonio couldn't put the Rockets away in the third period when Houston rookie Terry Teagle scored 11 of his team-high 29 points. San Antonio, paced by Gervin's eight third-

period points, carried a 85-76 advantage into the last period.

The Spurs outscored the Rockets 12-1 in the opening four minutes of the last period to take a 20-point advantage.

The Rockets inserted

7-foot-five center Chuck Nevitt into the game with 4:15 remaining, and club officials said the North Carolina State rookie is the tallest player in NBA history. Nevitt had two points on a dunk, a rebound and two blocked shots.

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FORSAN events but finish second

Daniel Bri... while Mitch... jump as th... Highland w... points.

The Buffa... Loraine for... girls division

Other top... were a first... Sands in the... dike 1,600 n... Cougar hurc... intermediates

Klondike... field with 46... seventh.

Vicki Bagg... White won... Roman took... Forsan to its... Baggett won... 1,600 with a... 3,200 in 13:30

Another b... Klondike wh... triple jumpe... low hurdles... 27.55 for fir... place points... which was g... Garden Ci... Stacy Wilker... leap while J... the 800 run... 800-meter (1... relays.

Here are r... track meet:

Shot Put — 1) C... 46-1/2; 2) Coplan... High Jump — 1... Richburg, Highla... Pole Vault — 1... 12-6; 3) Barr, 12-0

Discus — 1) Ric... City, 136-11; 2) G... Long Jump — 1... 19-81/2; 2) Darrel... 3,200 — 1) Ybari... 3) Gallan, Sterlin... 400 Relay — 1) ... 800 — Gonzales... La Garza, Forsan... 110 Hurdles — 1... 16-92; 2) Becker... 100 — 1) Light, R... Roby, 11.7.

400 — 1) Darro... Duckworth, Roby... 300 Intermediate... san, 43-14; 3) Tar... 200 — 1) Light... Ralls, Loraine, 24... 1,600 — 1) Leija... 3) White, Loraine... 1,600 Relay — ... Loraine 3:41.1.

Team Standing... 67, Sterling City... Blackwell 4...

Discus — 1) J... 88-1/2; 2) Barrer... Triple Jump — 33-10; 3) Bryant... Long Jump — 1... 15-31/2; 2) Owens... High Jump — 1... Mosley, Sands, 4... Shot Put — 1... 30-101/2; 2) Nanc... 3,200 — 1) Ba... 13:53.44; 3) Madr... 400 Relay — 1)

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Sports Shorts

Forsan girls win; boys second at own meet

FORSAN — Forsan won only two individual events but accumulated enough points to finish second in the boys division at its own invitational track meet Thursday afternoon.

Daniel Bristo went 6-2 to win the high jump while Mitch Hays leaped 201/4 to take the long jump as the Buffaloes scored 91 points. Highland won the boys division with 122 points.

The Buffalo Queens rolled up 102 to nip Loraine for the team championship in the girls division.

Other top area finishers in the boys division were a first place effort by Santos Ybarra of Sands in the 3,200 meters (11:33.66), the Klondike 1,600 meter relay team (3:37.68) and Cougar hurdler Scott Runge in the 300 intermediates (42.9).

Klondike finished sixth in the nine-team field with 46 points while Sands scored 45 for seventh.

Vicki Baggett won two events while Teresa White won the high jump (5-0) and Lorri Roman took the 400 meters (64.98) to pace Forsan to its team victory in the girls division. Baggett won both distance events, taking the 1,600 with a 6:15.19 effort after winning the 3,200 in 13:30.93.

Another big winner was Dawna West of Klondike who dominated another meet. She triple jumped 34-61/2, ran a 15.2 for first in the low hurdles and then capped her day with a 27.55 for first in the 200 meters. Her 30 first place points helped Klondike to a 64-point total which was good for fourth place.

Garden City finished third with 86 points. Stacy Wilkerson won the long jump with a 15-6 leap while Jena Schaefer ran a 2:30.4 to win the 800 run. The Bearkats won both the 800-meter (1:55.66) and 1,600-meter (4:25.39) relays.

Here are results of the Forsan two-division track meet:

- BOYS**
- Shot Put — 1) Colvert, Sterling City, 46-1; 2) Wington, Sands, 46-1/2; 3) Copeland, Sterling City, 45-11.
- High Jump — 1) Bristo, Forsan, 6-2; 2) East, Forsan, 5-10; 3) Richburg, Highland, 5-10.
- Pole Vault — 1) Light, Highland, 13-4; 2) Etheredge, Roby, 12-6; 3) Barr, 12-0.
- Discus — 1) Richburg, Highland, 147-11/4; 2) Colvert, Sterling City, 136-11; 3) Glass, Sterling City, 132-11/4.
- Long Jump — 1) Hays, Forsan, 20-1/4; 2) R. King, Roby, 19-81/2; 3) Darnell, Loraine, 18-61/4.
- 3,200 — 1) Ybarra, Sands, 11:33.66; 2) Cavazos, Sands, 11:41.44; 3) Galtan, Sterling City, 12:08.5.
- 800 Relay — 1) Highland 44.88; 2) Roby 45.09; 3) Loraine 45.4.
- 1,600 — 1) Light, Highland, 11:27; 2) King, Roby, 11:55; 3) Green, Roby, 11:7.
- 400 — 1) Darnell, Loraine, 50.52; 2) Hays, Forsan, 51.8; 3) Duckworth, Roby, 54.8.
- 300 Intermediates — 1) Runge, Klondike, 42.9; 2) Boeker, Forsan, 43.14; 3) Tarbet, Forsan, 43.5.
- 200 — 1) Light, Highland, 23.61; 2) R. King, Roby, 24.14; 3) Rolis, Loraine, 24.5.
- 1,000 — 1) Leija, Loraine, 5:12.93; 2) Gonzales, Roby, 5:15.95; 3) White, Loraine, 5:18.0.
- 1,600 Relay — 1) Klondike 3:37.68; 2) Highland 3:37.97; 3) Loraine 3:41.1.
- Team Standings — Highland 122, Forsan 91, Roby 78, Loraine 67, Sterling City 56, Klondike 46, Sands 45, Robert Lee 8, Blackwell 4.
- GIRLS**
- Discus — 1) Rolis, Loraine, 109-21/2; 2) Dulin, Highland, 88-1/2; 3) Barrera, Loraine, 85-43/4.
- Triple Jump — 1) West, Klondike, 34-61/2; 2) Owens, Highland, 33-10; 3) Bryant, Ira, 31-41/2.
- Long Jump — 1) Wilkerson, Garden City, 15-6; 2) Bryant, Ira, 15-31/2; 3) Owens, Highland, 15-1/2.
- High Jump — 1) White, Forsan, 5-0; 2) Owens, Highland, 4-8; 3) Mosley, Sands, 4-8.
- Shot Put — 1) Rolis, Loraine, 41-9; 2) Barrera, Loraine, 30-101/2; 3) Nance, Klondike, 29-11/2.
- 3,200 — 1) Baggett, Forsan, 13:30.93; 2) DeLora, Loraine, 13:53.44; 3) Madrid, Loraine, 15:50.2.
- 800 Relay — 1) Loraine 4:25.39; 2) Roby 4:26.3; 3) Sands 4:26.5.

Benefit golf tourney set April 9 at Comanche

The First Annual Immaculate Heart of Mary School golf tournament is scheduled April 9 at Comanche Trails Golf Course.

The 18-hole event benefits the school. Entry fee is \$20 which includes green fee and a barbecue dinner. Trophies go to the top five finishers.

Entry deadline is 10 a.m. the day of the tournament — play begins at 10:30 a.m.

Stanton smashes field at Sandhills Relays

MONAHANS — Stanton devastated the Division III field, scoring 154 to win the team trophy at the Sandhills Relays here Thursday.

Sprinter Mark Helms tied the meet record with a 11.3 in the 100 meter dash while Rocky Barnes set a new mark in the 400 meters with a 51.6. The old mark was 52.6 held by Tony Carrasco of Monahans and set in 1981.

Eddie Thomas finished only second in the pole vault but tied the meet record along with winner Brent Turk of Sanderson by clearing 13-6.

The Buffaloes — with legs by Nicky Reyna, R. Barnes, Bobby Barnes and Helms — won the sprint relay with a 44.78. Bobby Barnes won the 800 meters with a 2:06.7 with teammate Roy Blocket taking sixth (2:14.5).

Darren Sorley was second in the 300 intermediates with a 44.9 while Reyna was third in the 200 with a 24.2 clocking and fourth in the long jump (19-61/2).

Tony Ramos took fifth (10:45) and Tommy Ramos (11:08) in the 3,200 meters and then returned for second (Tony — 4:55.82) and third (Tommy — 5:04.8) in the 1,600.

Helms also got a third in the high jump (5-10) and a fifth in the long jump (20-6). Elias Cantu tossed the discus 120-53/4 for third. Scott Church put the shot 45-23/4 for third with Bobby Almaguer taking fifth.

Rutledge sets 200 mark as BSHS finishes fifth

SAN ANGELO — Shell Rutledge ran to a meet record in the 200 meters to pace Big Spring High to a fifth place finish at the Concho Belle Relays here Saturday.

Lubbock Coronado won the 13-team meet while the Lady Steers piled up 50 points to finish fifth. Lubbock Dunbar was the meet runner-up while host Central was third and Midland High fourth. Midland Lee was seventh, Cooper ninth and Abilene High 10th among other 4-5A teams at the meet.

Rutledge sped to a 25.09 to remain undefeated in the 200 meters this year. She was third in the event at the Region I-AAAA meet last spring.

The senior sprinter added a third place finish in the long jump with a 16-103/4 leap. Big Spring won the 800 meter relay in 1:44.95 but did not place in the sprint or 1,600 relay events.

Sylvia Randle was second in the triple jump with a 3391/2 effort.

Janet Fleckenstein finished fourth in the 800 in 2:32.12 and took sixth in the 100 low hurdles in a sub-par 18.0.

Tina Smith was sixth in the 100 meters with a 13.06.

Bulldogettes win team trophy at C-City meet

COLORADO CITY — Coahoma High collected six first places including a double by Tobie Henry to run away with the Lone Wolf Relays here Thursday.

The Bulldogettes piled up 172 points to outscore runner-up Sonora which had 134. Host Colorado City was third with 128.

Henry long jumped 17-81/2 for one first and returned for a record 60.04 to claim the 400 meters. She ran third in that event at the Region I-AAAA meet last spring.

She brought home another medal with a second place finish in the triple jump.

Vickie Buchanan tossed the discus 111-9 for another Coahoma first place effort while sophomore Becky Creech tied the meet record with a 5-0 high jump. Julie Narin won the 200 meters in 27.15 and was second in the 100 meters. The Coahoma 1,600 relay team (Kirkpatrick, Hudson, Buchanan, Henry) took first in 4:20.21.

Colorado City (Taplin, Free, Randle, Williams) won the sprint relay in 50.65, a meet record — the old mark was 51.41 set by Floydada last year. The Wolves (Taplin, Turner, Randle, Free) also won the 800 meter relay with a 1:55.41.

Sandra Williams of C-City was a big double winner, claiming the triple jump in 34-31/2 for first place and ran to a record 12.17 in the 100 meters. Her effort bested the old mark of 12.30 by Brenda Williams of C-City. She added a third in the long jump.

Stacy Hamrick took seconds in the shot and discus.

Here are the results of the Lone Wolf Relays:

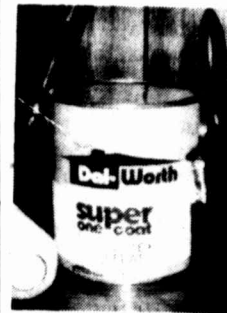
- Shot Put — 1) Stubblefield, Ballinger, 33-21/2; 2) Hamrick, C-City, 30-1; 3) Forehand, Merkel, 30-1/2.
- Discus — 1) Buchanan, Coahoma, 111-9; 2) Hamrick, C-City, 97-11/2; 3) Stubblefield, Ballinger, 93-11/2.
- Long Jump — 1) Henry, Coahoma, 17-81/2; 2) Narin, Coahoma, 16-71/2; 3) Williams, C-City, 16-7.
- Triple Jump — 1) Williams, C-City, 34-31/2; 2) Henry, Coahoma, 33-101/4; 3) Carey, Merkel, 33-7.
- High Jump — 1) Creech, Coahoma, 5-0 (ties meet record); 2) Higgins, Coahoma, 4-8; 3) (tie) Piel, Ballinger and Beights, Merkel, 4-8.
- 3,200 — 1) Black, Sonora, 12:24.07; 2) McCaulley, Coahoma, 14:24.68; 3) Green, Merkel, 13:31.27.
- 800 Relay — 1) Colorado City 50.65 (new record); 2) Coahoma 52.07; 3) Sonora 53.3.
- 1,600 — 1) Hefferman, Sonora, 2:33.16; 2) Griffin, Coahoma, 2:34.32; 3) Garcia, Sonora, 2:35.02.
- 100 Hurdles — 1) Williams, C-City, 12.17 (new record); 2) Narin, Coahoma, 12.18; 3) Crites, Sonora, 12.66.
- 400 Relay — 1) Colorado City 1:55.41; 2) Sonora 1:55.44; 3) Coahoma 1:55.95.
- 800 — 1) Henry, Coahoma, 60.04 (new record); 2) French, Sonora, 60.38; 3) Fite, C-City, 62.89.
- 200 — 1) Narin, Coahoma, 27.15; 2) Randle, C-City, 27.86; 3) Beights, Merkel, 28.68.
- 1,000 — 1) Hefferman, Sonora, 5:56.73; 2) Webster, Sonora, 5:56.77; 3) Black, Sonora, 6:02.75.
- 1,600 Relay — 1) Coahoma 4:20.21; 2) Sonora 4:26.27; 3) Merkel 4:28.87.
- Team Totals — Coahoma 172, Sonora 134, Colorado City 128, Merkel 51, Ballinger 36, Aspermont 2.

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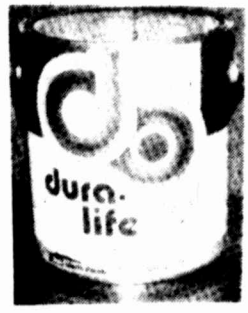
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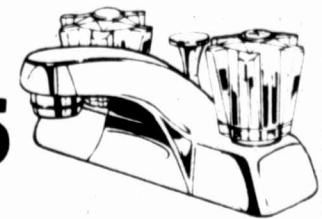
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to study the finest philosophy to which you subscribe and to make plans to make this part of your daily life. Use practical methods that will inspire trust in others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): If you are more generous to others now, you can gain their goodwill. Allow time for meditation. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Attend the services of your choice. Later join with persons you like at a social gathering that appeals to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't try to renege on promises you have made and thus avoid trouble. Take no chances with your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get busy on a plan that could give you added prestige. Enjoy the company of good friends later in the day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make sure you follow every rule that applies to you and keep out of trouble. Sidestep one who has eyes on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22): A new plan you have in mind needs more study before you put it in operation. Stop spending money foolishly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Make sure you carry through with promises you have made. Don't let the feelings of others by an unkind remark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Take time every day to get excellent results. Consult, compare and make worthwhile plans for the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A good day to plan social activities far into the future. Cooperate more with loved one and get excellent results.

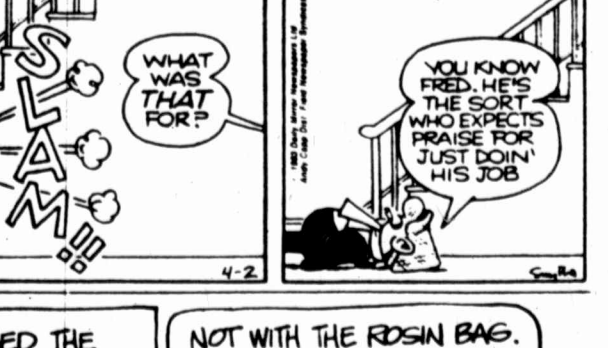
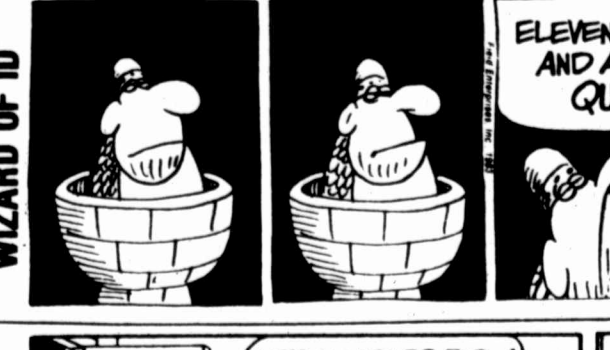
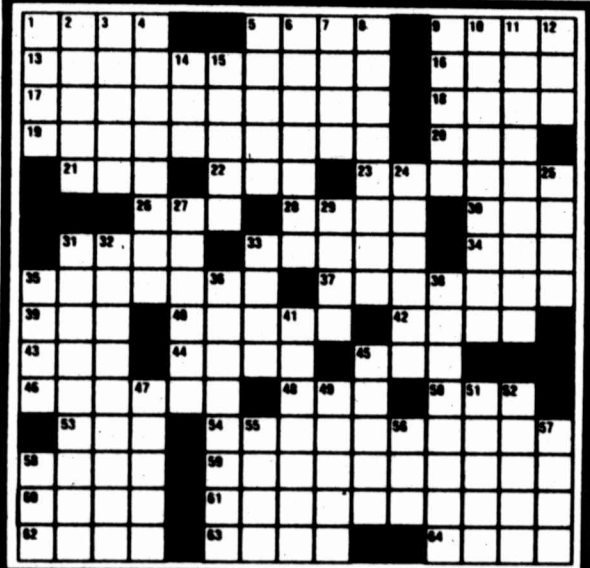
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Take time to improve your health and appearance via proper treatments. Show more affection for family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 18): Attending the services you enjoy can improve the quality of your life. Study ways that could bring added income.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 30): A fine day for visiting friends and relatives with good results following. Avoid one who is detrimental to your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be a most practical mind and should be encouraged to get ahead early in life. Give the right religious and ethical training that will help this become a successful and happy life. Don't neglect sports.

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- 1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 — Pace car, silver and blue, 2 tone matching interior, T-tops, crossfire engine, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power hatch release, 10,000 miles. A real driving experience.
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BACK YARD Sale, 1703 Alford, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Baby bed, maternity clothes, lamps, kids cribs, jeans, furniture, miscellaneous items.
GARAGE SALE, 3305 Maple, Avon, what notes, camping equipment, dolls, curtains, Depression glass, newly re-covered lawn chairs, some furniture, lots of miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous 537
CORDLESS PHONES. Phones with redial, 9 memory dialer. P&P Stereo, 1600 East 4th. 263-0205.
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FOR SALE—Lawn furniture, wooden playhouses, trellis's, doghouses. On display at A Best Rentals at 3404 East FM700 or call 263-6372.
FOR SALE—Lawn furniture, wooden playhouses, trellis's, doghouses. On display at A Best Rentals, 3404 East FM700. Call 263-6372.
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1982 FORD F100 CUSTOM — silver metallic, red vinyl interior, V-6, 3-speed standard shift, red tape stripes, gauges, extra clean one owner with 27,000 miles.
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1982 FORD F100 CUSTOM FLARESIDE — charcoal metallic with red vinyl interior, six cylinder, gauges, 4 speed overdrive, AM/FM stereo, extra clean one owner with 26,000 miles.
Was \$7,995.00 Sale Price \$7,295.00

1982 FORD BRONCO 4x4 LARIAT — red/maroon tune, red bench cloth seat, swing away spare tire carrier, 351 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio, sports instrumentation, locking hubs, power door locks, extra clean with 4,400 miles.
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1981 FORD F250 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE RANGER — tune fawn, fawn cloth interior, camper special, 400 V-8, automatic, air, locking hubs, dual tanks, michelin radials, cruise control, tilt wheel, gauges, AM radio, one owner with 34,000 miles.
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1981 FORD BRONCO 4x4 XLT — tune maroon red, cloth captain chairs, 351 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, locking hubs, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, sports instrumentation, AM/FM 8 track, flip fold rear seat, one owner with 46,000 miles.
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1981 FORD COURIER — red with tape stripes, red vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM radio, economy plus, 38,000 miles.
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1981 FORD COURIER — white with red vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, 30,000 miles.
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1981 FORD F250 RANGER — Red/white tune, red knitted vinyl interior, 351 V-8, automatic, air, dual tanks, extra clean 39,000 miles.
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1980 FORD F100 FLARESIDE RANGER — creme with matching interior, 302 V-8, automatic, air, AM radio, chrome roll bars, mag wheels, 52,000 miles.
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Miscellaneous 537
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CEILING FANS while they last, \$49.95 and up. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Want to Buy 549
WANTED TO BUY: Gold, Silver and Jewelry. Will pay cash! Call Kwikie, 267-9396.
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WANT TO Buy Avon's Cape Cod Col. Red dishes and accessories. Call 267-1707 or after 12, 263-2876.

Cars for Sale 553
FOR SALE—1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, average retail \$3750. Bids will be accepted at Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union, 104 Main. Vehicle to be sold April 7, 1983. (We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.) Call 263-1631 Monday through Friday.
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1983 Elhart Traveler — 32' travel trailer, stereo, gas & electric, water heater. Must see to believe. WAS \$16,989. NOW \$15,839
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1983 Wilderness 33' Travel trailer — really nice. Has just about everything. WAS \$12,988. NOW \$11,788
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21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
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16	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.82	8.40
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

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3

Vans 560	Motorcycles 570
1973 FORD VAN, 1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle great for Baja. Call 267-3114 or 267-9577.	1976 HONDA 360 WITH fairing. Great condition and a terrific buy for \$650. 267-5447.
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Motorcycles 570	4.3" UNIVERSAL E... \$75; 2 solid lift cams \$100 each. Tunnel ramps for small block Chevy. 26-3233.
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1981 KAWASAKI 750 LTD. Excellent condition. \$1990. 263-1125.	150 GALLON DIESEL tank. Custom built fit in pickup bed. Call 263-0463.
FOR SALE: 1979 Yamaha XS600, good condition. Call after 6. 263-8905.	FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.
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1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. Good condition. For more information call 267-2967 after 5 p.m.	Aviation 599
1978 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL. Low mileage, make offer. 263-0930.	1986 CHEROKEE 6 Full IFR, clean inside and out. No damage history. \$19,500. Call AirCo. 1-458-3210, Stanton, Texas.
MUST SELL: 1975 Honda 550 4 cylinder. 8000 actual miles, good tires, fairing. \$1000 or best offer. 263-1368 or 263-1839 after 5:00.	

HAM the chimp mourned in N.M.

ALAMOGORDO (AP) — Yolanda Martinez wept during HAM's graveside services, while Lee Schartau suggested a wreath of bananas be placed on tomb of the world's most famous chimpanzee.

"HAM liked bananas better than flowers," said Ms. Schartau, an International Space Hall of Fame sales clerk.

But it was a wreath of red carnations emblazoned with little American flags that was placed on the gravesite of a 27-year-old African chimp named HAM earlier this week.

Also paying last respects to the astrochimp was a weeping Ms. Martinez, who helped stitch HAM's first space uniform, complete with diapers. About 50 others familiar with HAM's space adventures somberly looked on.

"HAM was almost human, so he deserved to be buried like a human," Hall of Fame guide Malcolm Gegenheimer said.

Why does a brown-eyed, three-foot-tall chimpanzee deserve so much attention?

HAM, short for the Holloman Aeromedical Laboratory in Alamogordo where he lived, was born in the Cameroons, but grew up to become the first world's first chimp in space. Chimps from the Soviet Union first flew into space in 1960.

HAM graced the cover of LIFE magazine in 1961 for surviving a scary, 16-minute ride in the nose of a 84-foot Redstone rocket that ushered in America's space era.

HAM, trained to push levers and play Tic-Tac-Toe with flashing lights, survived 18 Gs of gravitational thrust and a 5,800-mpg ride to a height of 155 miles before splashing down Jan. 31, 1961, in the Atlantic Ocean.

Naval cruisers quickly recovered the chimp from his floating rocket ship, shook his hand and pronounced HAM a fit example of unselfish servitude to the American Way. HAM also was credited for showing a human-like animal could survive a space voyage.

"The Free World's First Space Traveler," the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce proudly proclaimed upon HAM's triumphant return.

Schoolchildren wrote to HAM in this southern New Mexico town of 25,000 to ask for autographs. Some asked for paw-prints.

Texas real estate developers gave HAM a Vacationland building site in hopes tourists would buy lots that bordered HAM's land.

But 22 years after his historic space trip, HAM died nearly forgotten January 18 at the North Carolina Zoological Park. HAM succumbed to chronic heart failure, doctors said.

For years, HAM had been in quiet retirement in a Washington, D.C., zoo and most recently at the Asheboro zoo.

After HAM's death, medical researchers performed weeks of autopsies to determine how the chimp fared in his outer-world travels. The Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., also requested his pelt for a permanent exhibit.

But both the International Space Hall of Fame and Holloman officials requested HAM be brought to his adopted home for burial.

In a quiet gravesite ceremony Monday, Dr. John Stapp eulogized HAM as the animal who helped make space "safe" for humans.

Another chimp was shot into space in mid-1961. Enos survived the trip, but died later that year from dysentery.

Alan Shepard was the first American in space, making a 303-mile sub-orbital flight on May 5, 1961.



SISQUOC MEETS MOM — Sisquoc, the first California condor chick to be hatched in captivity, looks up at the puppet that is used by Wild Animal Park keepers to feed the chick. The condor was born late Wednesday night.

Condor chick gets new 'mom'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Scientists say Sisquoc, the California condor hatched in captivity, appears healthy and is hopping around, but caution the fragile bird won't be "home free" for at least a month.

The rare, half-pound condor was successfully incubated at the San Diego Zoo late Wednesday, a little more than a month after being snatched from a mountain nest.

Biologists said Friday the chick was in good condition and had gained three grams since it was hatched.

Keepers were using a condor-like puppet to feed and tend to the chick to reduce its exposure to humans. It was being nurtured on a diet of finely-diced mice and regurgitated vulture food.

Attendants were on 24-hour duty at a secret location at the Wild Animal Park near Escondido.

Martha Baker, park spokeswoman, said scientists believe the next four weeks will be the crucial test for the salmon-colored chick. The bird's feeding habits and digestion will have to be closely watched for any signs of trouble, she said.

"If the bird makes it to 1-month-old, it will probably be pretty much home free," she said. "But any wide number of things could go wrong."

Scientists won't be able to determine the sex of the chick until the hatchling is strong enough to withstand a blood test in about six to eight weeks.

The bird is "fed on demand," usually about every two hours.

Puppets are used so the chick will "imprint" on a condor face, rather than a human face.

"When it gets hungry, it's very active and lunges at the puppets," Ms. Baker said. "The rest of the time it sleeps."

Sisquoc, named after a geographic area in Santa Barbara County that is designated as a condor preserve, is being kept in a sterile isolette, a plastic box similar to those used for human premature babies.

She said Sisquoc would remain in the isolette for at least a month, before it moves into the so-called "condominium," an enclosure for the park's big birds.

Biologists say only about 20 condors are left in the wild and the huge scavengers are dying off at a rate of three-to-four a year. Four condors, the largest birds in North America, are in captivity.

By taking an egg from the nest, scientists hope to spur reproduction among the vanishing species since a breeding pair usually mates and produces another egg if one is lost.

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'Jobs and peace' rally to mark King anniversary vigil Monday

ATLANTA (AP) — The civil rights organization led by the late Martin Luther King Jr. will mark the 15th anniversary of King's assassination Monday with a "jobs and peace" rally and a five-hour prayer vigil.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the anniversary activities will focus on the problems that must be solved for blacks to participate fully in the American political and economic system.

"The issues that have sort of been resolved relate to the customer side of the lunch counter and the problems remaining relate to the cash register side of the lunch counter," he said, referring to demonstrations in the 1960s when blacks sat at segregated lunch counters to demand equal service.

On Monday morning, Lowery and King's widow, Coretta Scott King, will lay a wreath on the civil right leader's tomb. The rally at the Richard B. Russell Federal Building will get under way at noon and will be followed by the prayer vigil.

Monday night, the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Drum Major Awards Dinner will be held at Clark College, with the honorees including United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, entertainer Lou Rawls and public television talk show host Tony Brown.

Lowery said SCLC chapters across the country will be holding rallies Monday to note the assassination of King, who was gunned down April 4, 1968, at a motel in Memphis, Tenn., where he was leading a protest by city sanitation workers.

The Memphis chapter of the SCLC will be sponsoring a "jobs and peace" rally on Monday similar to the one held here.

In Anderson, Ind., thousands of people are expected to participate in a rally Monday sponsored by Operation PUSH, People United to Serve Humanity. The rally has been billed as a march for "justice, jobs and peace" and to call attention to the unemployed.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of the self-help group, said the city 35 miles northeast of Indianapolis was chosen for the rally because Anderson's unemployment rate has risen to about 20 percent.

In announcing Atlanta's activities last week, Mayor Andrew Young, who was one of King's lieutenants in the civil rights struggles of the 1960s, said the nation still faces many problems that King battled.

"We are still spending an overwhelming, in fact increasing, proportion of our national resources on death and destruction rather than life and development," Young said.

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NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS STATE PROJECT MC-4-V-11 GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS

Sealed proposals for construction of a Shop and Storage Building at the Gail Maintenance Site located on State Highway 180, will be received in the office of Mr. Roger C. Welch, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Old Anson Rd. & U.S. 89 (P.O. Box 150), Abilene, Texas 79604, until 10:30 a.m., local time, Tuesday, April 19, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications for this project will be furnished without charge to any prime contractor desiring to submit a bid. No pre-qualification is required. Mailed requests for plans should be addressed to State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, File D-188, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans may also be secured locally from State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, District Headquarters, Old Anson Road & U.S. 89 (P.O. Box 150), Abilene, Texas 79604, or may be picked up in person at the SDHPT Annex Building, La Costa Business Center, Room 208, 6400 U.S. Hwy. 890 East, Austin, Texas.

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The estimated over-all construction cost for this proposed contract is \$70,000.00.

1275 April 3 & 10, 1983

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for a public areas and litter barrels maintenance contract for various locations in Howard County, Texas, for a period of one year beginning June 1, 1983, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, U.S. 89-04 By-Pass, Abilene, Texas, until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, April 7, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

The proposals and specifications are available at the District Maintenance Office, Abilene, Texas, and the Howard County Maintenance Supervisor's Office, Big Spring, Texas.

1268 March 27 & 30 & April 2, 1983

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Dedication: key to Mariah's success

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

A performance by a color guard has the flavor of a football half-time show, the precision of a military rifle corp drill and the foot-stomping background beat of a disco during a dance contest.

The Big Spring High School color guard "Mariah" took these elements and wove them into a winning combination here March 26 when they were named state champions during the Texas State Color Guard Championships. Winning the championship was preceded by months of training and sacrifice on the part of parents, students and directors of Mariah.

When the winners were announced it was a time of celebration for many but especially for the performers themselves. And they remember how it felt to take the state championship for the second time in a row.

"It was wonderful. I was spastic all night long," said Stacey Wood. Miss Wood, like all young women in the guard, is a flag bearer. The men in the company carry the wooden rifles.

Interspersed between the thrills of victory were sighs of relief, Shauni Woodriddle said. "We were relieved because it was over."

WINNING IS NO easy task. "It takes lots of hard work," said Jane Tercero. It also takes "time, money, patience, and dedication," the girls agreed.

According to Keri Myrick, members have been selling candy, cokes, beef jerky, and books published by the Better Business Bureau to make money for uniforms and trips. And much of the money comes from the group's own



WINNING STYLE — Members of the Big Spring High School Color Guard "Mariah" are pictured during the preliminary competition at state championship competition held recently in Big Spring.

The group took first place honors in the state contest and will be attending national competition in Dayton, Ohio, later this month.

pockets.

Miss Tercero and several others try to hold down extra jobs to make a little extra money. But the

schedule Mariah members must keep makes holding a job a perilous balancing act.

An average week for Mariah sees

the color guard rehearsing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, sometimes for three hours a night. And recently, the group has been out of town almost every weekend, attending meets and camps to hone their skills.

Mary Lin Spencer says the group often "goes to camp where they pen us up in a school. We don't leave and we don't see daylight."

Working in Mariah can be "frustrating when you have other things to do," Suzanne Smith added. "It's a lot of work."

"It cuts into our social lives because we're always out of town on weekends and we practice three times a week. By Sunday, we're too tired to date," Miss Wood said. The girls eyed each other then agreed with a laugh "None of us have had a date this season."

So why put up with the hard work, the frustration, the long hours and the subdued social life?

"WE WANT TO BE able to say we are one of the top five high school guards in the nation," Robby Rhoten said. "We're proud, and you've got to be proud to be in something like this."

Most of the members of the guard agreed "It's important to be proud of Mariah."

Abel Solis said "We're not the best, but we're pretty good." The students want the chance to show

how good they are at the Winter Guard International competition in Dayton, Ohio, this month. At the event, they will compete with guards from across the nation and professional guards who are older and more experienced.

Aside from the fact that they are eyeing the WGI event later this month students stay in the guard for many other reasons.

Janice Duncan said "This is something I love to do. If there is a problem, we work it out together."

Miss Woodriddle said "A lot of people don't understand why we stay in it, but I've been a member since I was a freshman and there is no way I would think of quitting."

Miss Wood added that if a trained member quits "It's a let-down to the whole guard."

Miss Myrick, a freshman and one of the younger members of the guard, said "It makes me feel really good to be a member. I feel like I accomplish something (at competitions)."

Miss Spencer said "It's neat to belong. It's fun to perform for crowds when they like you. We want to put Big Spring on the map."

AND DESPITE the hard work and a block to social life, Tina Hillyer added that "We get to see different towns. We get to work with people who become our friends."

One member, Lori Griffice, quit, only to return about a week later.

"I missed it so much, I wanted back in," she remembers. She was frustrated with the long hours and tension which was triggered by fatigue, but looking in from the outside proved to be too much. She says she enjoys the guard more now, having returned.

"You love it, and you hate it," Miss Wood said.

The students show so much dedication to be so young. And dedication is a key word when describing Bill Bradley, Tracy Burch, Bonnie Anderson and Steve Waggoner, four of the directors of Mariah.

Bradley and Miss Burch, along with the aid of Texas Tech student Victor Mellinger, invent the routines Mariah performs. And members of the guard also add to the routines as they evolve.

Mariah got its name from the song "They Call the Wind Maria," from the movie "Paint Your Wagon."

The idea was Victor Mellinger's, and Bradley said "We spent about a month working on the name. Victor was at East Texas State at that time, and we wrote and called back and forth. Some people in East Texas suggested it to Victor."

Bradley and his crew decided to add an "H" to the end of "Maria" so people wouldn't pronounce it like it was a woman's name.

THE GUARD IS "an outgrowth of the marching season, when we worked with rifles," Bradley said. He said the winter competition is good because "it keeps the rifles and flags good for the fall season" when the group performs at football games.

Victor Mellinger was one of the original members of the Big Spring color guard. Although he is now in school at Tech, he maintains his interest in the company, and during active competition has been coming to Big Spring almost weekly to assist. His brother, Glenn, is a member of Mariah now.

Bradley has been a Big Spring band director for many years and was one of the directors of the popular "Campus Review" which was staged in the city for many years. He now works with bands at Goliad Middle School, Rannels Junior High School and Big Spring High School, in addition to his duties with Mariah.

Miss Burch is from Colorado, and met members of Mariah when they attended a competition in Kansas. She asked Bradley if she could come down to Texas for a week to work with Mariah, then decided to stay another week, then decided to stay on for an undetermined amount of time, because "I'd like to make a career out of this." She has studied guards across the southwest. She is not paid to work with Mariah but does so because she enjoys working with the students.



VICTORY SMILES — Three of the members of "Mariah" show their enthusiasm while talking about

the color guard. Pictured above are, from left, Shauni Woodriddle, Janice Duncan, and Suzanne Smith.

Young woman fights blindness with lasers

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

"Positive" is one of Amy Mann's favorite words. She prefers positive attitudes and positive people and believes people with the right attitude are the ones who really succeed.

The 29-year-old welcomes you to her office at Howard College with a bright smile reflecting her sunny disposition. And she is frank about a problem she is battling in an effort to save her sight. Mrs. Mann is a diabetic with a condition called Retinopathy. Several years ago it would have left her blind. Today many cases are being successfully treated.

The condition was once one of the leading causes of blindness in diabetics. It causes vessels in her eyes to bleed. When bleeding occurs the eye can fill with blood, thus obstructing her vision. She describes it as "looking through a sheet," "blurry," or "looking through a sandstorm."

Mrs. Mann has been undergoing treatments with laser beams at the Cullen Eye Institute, a division of the Baylor University School of Medicine in Houston, in an effort to shut off damaged vessels.

SHE HAS her own way of describing the condition. "It's like being bitten by a mosquito in the eye. With the laser, the doctor goes in and kills the mosquito. But you still have the bite, and you have to wait for the bite to heal."

"I want to stress that this is temporary," Mrs. Mann said. She says she started having serious problems with her vision last summer. Her optometrist sent her to a retina surgeon who said she was bleeding on the retina of her eye.

Mrs. Mann knew she had to have the laser beam therapy in July, 1982 and took the attitude "If it works, let's do it. I've always had that attitude. People should find a good doctor, then believe in him. I have a lot of faith" in the people treating her condition, she says.

The treatments reduce the chances of going blind permanently. For many, the thought of laser therapy "is too scary, too futuristic. But the whole idea is to save your sight."

Mrs. Mann said the worst thing about the therapy is an injection in the eye. "It's not as bad as it sounds," she said. The injection numbs the eye and forces the patient not to blink, allowing the doctor to work. The patient is then fitted with "a real fat contact lens" on



EXPLAINS PROCEDURE — Amy Mann, assistant dean of students at Howard College, explains the type of laser therapy she must undergo to close off damaged blood vessels in her eyes. Amy travels to Houston to the Cullen Eye Institute for the treatments which are designed to save her sight.

the eye. Mrs. Mann puts her chin into a chin rest and her head is strapped down to keep it still. Her doctor,

Richard Lewis, uses a foot pedal to "zap" her eye with the lasers, thus sealing off the damaged vessels.

IN A PHONE call from Houston, Dr. Lewis explained the procedure, adding the eye isn't really "zapped." He says he uses an Argon laser, an intense, precisely focused light to coagulate or burn the abnormal tissues which trigger the bleeding. He controls the duration of the burn by the foot pedal while his hands are busy with a microscope and the contact lens which allows him a more precise focus on the inside of the eye.

With her first two treatments "I didn't feel a thing," Mrs. Mann said. The third treatment was somewhat uncomfortable because Lewis increased the power during the treatment.

Lewis explained that different durations of the laser are used "depending on the nature of the disease."

Following the treatment, Mrs. Mann goes through a period of several weeks with almost no sight. She regains it slowly as the blood in the eye dries up. Following her first treatment, she experienced good vision until another flare-up caused more vision obstruction. Each time the vessels rupture, she requires another treatment with the laser.

When she took her job with Howard College in January, "I was seeing fine." She underwent another bleeding episode recently, and her local doctor, John R. Fish, recommended she contact her specialist in Houston. She plans to return to Houston for an examination later this month. But she is optimistic that her sight will be restored to the level she had before, which is about 20/70 and correctable with contact lenses.

"I don't want to sound like a sickie," she says with a smile. "I try to maintain a positive attitude. Sure, it gets tough. Once in a while, I see really well, then there will be a little hemorrhage and I have to have another treatment."

ALTHOUGH RIGHT now she has virtually no sight, Mrs. Mann can differentiate between light and dark and is patiently awaiting her next treatment. In the meantime, she puts her positive attitude to work and tackles the duties of her job.

In January, she was named assistant dean of students at Howard College. She loves her job and says

she appreciates the friendly, helpful attitude of her co-workers.

Her duties include acting as director of student activities. Recently, she has been working on Western Week activities, planned dances, a lock-in, movies and sports activities for students, and other special events for the college.

She does a lot of telephone work coordinating various programs. And she is a recruiter for the college, accompanying other college personnel on trips to draw students to programs at Howard College.

"The students make the job a good experience. Some people are nervous until they learn I'm not nervous."

Mrs. Mann tries to make light of the situation for others. She has a repertoire of "blind jokes" she shares with others.

But most people "are behind me," she says. Since she has been affected with Retinopathy, she has seen another side of human nature, one which is caring and willing to help.

"Sometimes people are afraid to touch at first. They are not oriented to this type of thing. But human nature takes over."

Another person Mrs. Mann speaks highly of is her husband, Doug. He helps her with reading and other things which she cannot do at this time. The couple moved to Big Spring in January, when Mann took a job with Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Mrs. Mann has always been an active person. She was born in California, grew up in Indiana, then moved as a high school junior with her family to Spain. She returned to DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., where she obtained her bachelor's degree in Spanish and secondary education.

AFTER GRADUATION, she took a job with the Hilton Corporation in Chicago, then transferred to Houston, where she worked in convention and conference services at M.D. Anderson Hospital. It was there she met her husband. The couple decided to marry in August when Mann was offered a job in Big Spring.

Although Mrs. Mann's condition is serious, "It's not as dim as it could be. I have lots of faith. Even if it didn't get better — which it will — I have to have faith."

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Dr. Fish st ophthalmologist tients that all t

The laser th hemorrhaging "are clearly t be reduced to lasers.

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Annual eye exam suggested

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Dr. Richard Lewis, the ophthalmologist who is treating Amy Mann at the Cullen Eye Institute in Houston, and Dr. John R. Fish, Amy's local ophthalmologist, said people who have been diagnosed as diabetic would be wise to have a thorough eye exam yearly in an attempt to catch the condition early.

In years past, Retinopathy was one of the leading causes of blindness in diabetics, but treatments with the Argon laser are helping many people retain most of their vision.

"I've seen individuals in my office with a major hemorrhage, who were diagnosed as a diabetic years earlier but who have not had eye exams since that diagnosis," Lewis said. By this stage, "the retinal complications are very far advanced."

Dr. Fish stressed that it is important to have an ophthalmologist conduct a yearly exam. "I tell my patients that all the time. It's very important," he said.

The laser therapy can prevent, or slow down the hemorrhaging which damages sight. Many cases "are clearly treatable," Lewis said. Visual loss can be reduced to 50 percent or more with the use of the lasers.

One problem Lewis has found is that in many older people, diabetes remains a "hidden ailment," one not diagnosed for many years. "We don't know when the clock starts to tick," he explained.

Fish said he has seen patients who lose the sight in one eye before they get treatment. The laser treat-

ment has been very effective in saving the eyesight in at least one eye, he said.

Diabetes is "an intriguing medical problem," Lewis said. It is really not one disease, but several, some genetically triggered. Because of the complexity of the condition, not one treatment exists for each patient, and different symptoms may be evident in different patients.

Fish said diabetes does not always cause eye problems but in cases such as Amy's, where she was diagnosed as a child, problems are often more evident.

Amy Mann knew she was diabetic and when she began experiencing trouble with her vision, she immediately sought advice from an ophthalmologist. This quick action on Amy's part will play an important part in the success of her treatment. Too often people wait until the damage to the eye is severely advanced, Dr. Lewis said.

The eye is one of "the target organs for every diabetic. I recommend diabetics have an eye examination every year."

Another method of prevention Lewis recommends is working on one's health, and not ignoring good health rules.

"Diabetics who are in good health and who maintain a proper weight in general have fewer complications than those who do not look after themselves." Treatment of this condition, he adds, requires "hand-in-hand cooperation from a doctor and an ophthalmologist."



Tidbits

The county's victorious youth reign

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

I believe congratulations are in order. Congratulations to FELECIA FORD for being named Miss San Angelo this month. She will compete in the Miss Texas Pageant. If she wins it she will be in the Miss America Pageant.

Congratulations to MARIAH COLOR GUARD at Big Spring High School. They gave a magnificent performance Saturday to keep their hold on the Texas Color Guard Championships. I thoroughly enjoyed the competition. It was very entertaining and beautiful. I can tell those students put much hard work and dedication into their performances. Good luck at the national competition.

Congratulations also are in order for several students at FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL. The school's one-act play team won the District University Interscholastic League contest in Garden City. The team will compete in the area meet in Graham, April 4 to 5. If they win the meet they will go to regionals in Abilene April 12. If they win regionals they will compete in the state competition in Austin.

The play performed for the competitions is "Arkansas Bear" by Aurand Harris. JANA SIMS, play director and English teacher, said CONNIE FULLER was named "Best Actress" at the district competition. DEANA CLARK and DEBRA HOLGUIN were named to the "All-Star Cast." CATHY THURMAN was given an honorable mention.

Other members of "Arkansas Bear" cast are CHERYL BOYDSTON, DANIELLE CLERE, TOM THOMPSON, KIM DORLAND, JAMIE GUSTIN and LANA NICHOLS. The crew includes TONY MIRANDA, MICHELE POLENDO and CHERILL MELTON.

Additional Forsan students placing in U.I.L. competitions include two debate teams. The team of TONY MIRANDA and BRANDON WOOTEN placed third and the team of DANIELLE CLERE and TOM THOMPSON placed second at the district competition. The two

teams will compete at regionals April 13 in Abilene. Ms. Sims' journalism student, MICHELE POLENDO, placed second in district in headline writing. Miss Thurmon also placed first in feature writing. The two will compete in regionals April 14 in Abilene. LANA NICHOLS placed first in prose reading at district and will compete in regionals April 15 in Abilene.

STEVE CHILDRESS JR., son of STEVE CHILDRESS, is in his first year of dental school in Dallas. Steve Sr. just returned from Parents Weekend where he accepted many good comments about his son's work. Steve Jr. graduated from Baylor University in Waco before being accepted to Baylor School of Dentistry. He was only one of 120 accepted out of 519 applicants.

JERRY AVERY just completed a successful class at Howard College through its Continuing Education program. Jerry taught "The Techniques of Bass Fishing." I heard from class members that they learned not only where and how to catch bass but how to clean, filet and cook the fish as well.

Rebekahs visit the sick

Fifteen visits to the sick were reported during the Tuesday meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the Lodge Hall.

Annie Bransom, noble grand, presided. Team practice will be held every third Tuesday. The next meeting will be Tuesday at the Lodge Hall.

Out of The Mouths of Babes

Goodness is the only investment that never fails.

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Texas Gardener tips

Raised beds aid gardens

The raised bed is the nearest thing to magic in the garden. It makes possible bumper crops in small spaces by utilizing closely spaced rows and highly fertile soil.

There are many pluses to using a raised bed. You can create your own tailor-made blend of soil, and you don't have to rototill it, either. It won't flood, and since you never set foot within the bed, the soil won't get packed down.

Raised beds require walls 8 to 16 inches high, which you can build from 2-inch-thick redwood, old railroad ties, or cinder blocks. Here is how to build a raised bed 36 inches wide and 10 feet, 8 inches long with cinder blocks.

You will need 22 cinder blocks, each measuring

16"x 8"x 6". Choose a level, sunny part of your yard, and arrange the blocks so 3 blocks form each end and 8 blocks form each side. Make sure they sit level.

It is important to fill the bed with a good soil mix, the optimal being about half topsoil and half soil amendment. Sandy loam topsoil is ideal, and peat moss, shredded bark, perlite, or vermiculite may be used as the amendment. If you use organic soil amendments, the soil mix will have to be renewed occasionally as soil organisms digest the organic materials.

Beds should be filled to within one inch of the top with soil mix. Along the edges of the bed, soil mix should be sloped up to the top to prevent irrigation

water from flowing down the side instead of wetting the bed.

A raised bed must be fertilized well to support its intensive planting. You can make a seasonal or yearly application of a slow-release fertilizer, using either natural organics, such as manure, or slow-release fertilizer pellets,

such as Osmocote.

When you've finished constructing your raised bed, you will be able to run 3 side-by-side rows down the length of it, or you can go crosswise for small-size crops like onions and radishes. Your plants will thrive because you are giving them a near-perfect condition to grow in.

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MAGNET SCHOOL

Education With A Plus
Bauer Elementary Campus

PRE-REGISTRATION 83-84

THURSDAY, APRIL 7 through FRIDAY, APRIL 15
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Big Spring ISD Administration Building,
11th & Owens.
(NOTE: Pre-Registration will be an individual conference between parent and a staff member. Questions will be answered — Children's interests will help determine programs to be offered.)

THE MAGNET SCHOOL WILL PROVIDE THE BASIC EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM AVAILABLE IN ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

PLUS

DURING THE REGULAR SCHOOL DAY

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION — MATH AND READING
COMPUTER OPERATION AND PROGRAMMING
TUTORING — INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP
ENRICHMENT ACTIVITIES

+++++

EXTENDED DAY 3:00-5:00 P.M.

SELECTED MINI-COURSES (6 to 9 weeks)
INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

<p>ACADEMICS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Computer Programming Science Projects (hands on) Foreign Languages Math and Reading Enrichment 	<p>HOBBIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Photography Crafts Puppetry Collections
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+++++

<p>FINE ARTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Art Music (including instruments) Dance Performing Arts 	<p>RECREATION (LIFETIME SPORTS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Swimming Bowling Gymnastics Skating
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+++++

<p>LIFE SKILLS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cooking Woodworking First Aid Career Education 	
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+++++

OTHER PLUSES.

BUS TRANSPORTATION
SNACKS (Extended Day)
SMALL CLASSES
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3 APR 3

Newcomers

Thirteen families were welcomed to Big Spring this week by Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer's Greeting Service.

Among them were ROY A. and MARGIE JOHNSON. The couple comes from Odessa. Johnson is an agent for Equitable Life Insurance Company. The couple has a daughter, Nicole, 3 1/2. Hobbies are bowling, fishing and hunting.

From Colorado City is BOBBY L. MOORE, who is

working for H and H Transport of Stanton. He is joined by wife Carolyn, son David, 2 1/2, and daughter Cassie, 1. Hobbies are gardening, music and sewing.

From Mesa, Ariz., are W.W. and JEAN BOLTON, and Mrs. Bolton's mother, Louella Webster. Bolton is retired from the Circle K Corporation. Hobbies are fishing, hunting and bowling.

D.H. and DOROTHY WEBSTER are from Mesa, Ariz., also, and are joined

by Mrs. Webster's mother Ruth Peters. Webster is retired from construction work. Hobbies are crafts, reading and sewing.

From Snyder is ROBERT M. NEELEY, a salesman with the Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co. He is joined here by wife Vicki. Hobbies are car mechanics and handcrafts.

DON R. and ETHEL VAUGHAN are from Robert Lee. Vaughan works for Partee Drilling Co. Joining them are daughters Sharon, 15, and

Charlene, 12, and son Ray, 17. Hobbies include ceramics, water skiing and swimming.

From Robert Lee are KENNETH and IDONA MARTIN. Martin is employed with Partee Drilling Company. Hobbies are roping, water skiing and ceramics.

From Dalhart are PATRICIO and VERONICA ESQUIVEL. Esquivel works for Petty Ray Geo. Joining them is daughter Brittany Nichole,

3. Hobbies are fishing and sports.

From Colorado City are L.R. and LENORA ACKINSON. Ackinson is a retired rancher. Hobbies are fishing, gardening and reading.

From Robert Lee is ROXIE HODNETT, who is employed as a salesperson. She is joined here by sons John, 15, and Raymond, 12. Hobbies are plaster, ceramics and sports.

From Robert Lee is RAYMOND W. VAUGHAN,

who is retired from Patterson Drilling. He is joined by wife Mary. Hobbies are fishing, boating and baseball.

From Albuquerque, N.M., are MICHAEL and SONJA ZIMMER. Zimmer is assistant manager at Montgomery Wards. Hobbies are water and snow skiing, and tennis.

From Mineola is HUDSON M. and JEAN ELLISON. Ellison is retired from the T and P Railroad. They are joined

here by Mrs. Ellison's Hobbies are fishing, crafts mother, Mattie Johnson, and reading.

Educational Services

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- IQ (Intelligence)
- Academic (Reading, Math, Language)
- Vocational
- Career
- Learning Disabilities
- Mental Retardation

Call 267-7865 for interview

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OPEN ALL DAY
EASTER SUNDAY
REGULAR STORE HOURS

SAVE 24¢ -Lb.

ASSORTED LOIN Pork Chops

Family Pack Safeway Special! **\$1.35**

(Pork Roast Sirloin Under 5 1/2-Lbs. -Lb. \$1.45)

SAVE 44¢

SMOK-A-ROMA Franks

Meat or Beef Safeway Special!
Turkey Franks or Chicken Franks Manor House

12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

SAVE 20¢

RIPE & LUSCIOUS Strawberries

California Safeway Special!

Pint Basket **79¢**

Pork Loin Ribs Country Style Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.49**

Beef for Stew Boneless, Pre-Diced Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.98**

Top Sirloin Steak Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$2.39**

Thin-Sliced Meats 2.5-oz. Pkg. Safeway Brand 7 Varieties Safeway Special! 2 For **95¢**

Rath Bacon Hickory Smoked Regular Thick-Sliced or Smoky Maple Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.65**

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Navel Oranges California -Lb. **39¢**

Fresh Mushrooms (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Texas Yams for a change! -Lb. **\$1.31**

SAFEWAY **Easter is for**

SAVE 80¢

ASSORTED GRINDS Folger's

Coffee. Special! **\$1.99**

1-Lb. Can

SAVE 23¢

CAKE MIXES Duncan Hines

Assorted Deluxe Special! **76¢**

18.5-oz. Box

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Quarters - Salted or Unsalted Special! **\$1.78**

16-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 30¢

KRAFT Mayonnaise

Safeway Special! **\$1.39**

32-oz. Jar

SAVE 24¢

LUCERNE Cottage Cheese

Assorted Special! **69¢**

12-oz. Ctn.

Ramen Noodles 4 **\$1**

Maruchan Supreme, Assorted Safeway Special!

Ripe Olives Town House Medium Pitted Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can **\$1.29**

Dream Whip Whipped Topping Safeway Special! 2.8-oz. Box **79¢**

Dixie Cups Golden Garden 18-oz. Cold Cup Safeway Special! 18-ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Zee Napkins Earthtones, Safeway Special! 140-ct. Pkg. **85¢**

ZooRoni Chef Boy-à-die with Meat Balls Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can **79¢**

Whole Tomatoes Hunt's Safeway Special! 14.5-oz. Can **59¢**

Lima Beans Del Monte Safeway Special! 8.5-oz. Can **49¢**

Jell-O Gelatin Assorted Flavors Safeway Special! 3-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Mandarin Oranges Town House Safeway Special! 11-oz. Can **49¢**

Pear Halves Country Pure Lite (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 18-oz. Can **59¢**

Longhorn Cheddar Safeway Brand Halfmoon Cheese (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Start Your Morning with a Hearty Breakfast!

English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Assorted (Save up to 20¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Pancake Mix Happy Land Extra Light Safeway Special! 22-oz. Box **\$1.09**

Waffle Syrup Mrs. Butterworth's Safeway Special! 24-oz. Bottle **\$1.99**

Preserves Empress Strawberry Safeway Special! 10-oz. Jar **99¢**

Egg Beaters Safeway Special! 17-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

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Reynolds Wrap

Aluminum Foil, 12 Inch Wide (Save 20¢) Special! 25 Sq. Ft. Roll **49¢**

Hefty Trash Bags

1.5 Mil. Trash Bags 30-gal. (Save 40¢) Special! 10-Cl. Box **99¢**

10¢ Off on Two 5.5-oz. Pkgs. Morrison Kit Mixes Assorted

Coupon good Sunday, April 3 through Tuesday, April 5, 1983.

10¢ Off on Two Bonus Packs Dentyne Cinnamon Gum Limit 2 Packages

Coupon good Sunday, April 3 through Tuesday, April 5, 1983.

Yardley Bar Soap English Lavender or Aloe Vera 4.25-oz. Bar **73¢**

Princella Cut Yams 29-oz. Can **95¢**

Weight Watchers

Cheese Slices Natural Slices Margarine **\$1.59**

Golden Garden Paper Products 9-oz. Cold Cup \$2.19 16-oz. Cold Cup \$1.09 10.5-inch Plate 24-ct. Pkg. \$2.05 9-inch Plate 48-ct. Pkg. \$1.99

Weight Watchers Pizza

Veal Sausage Cheese **\$1.89**

6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.63**

Cafe

BIG SPRING SCHEDULE
MONDAY - Easter H...
TUESDAY - Apple J...
WEDNESDAY - App...
THURSDAY - Honey...
FRIDAY - Toast & wedge and milk.
LUNCH
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY - Easter H...
TUESDAY - Deep F...
Pattie, whipped pota...
potatoes; spinach; hot...
pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Honey...
cheese; buttered corn...
peas; hot rolls; apple...
milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey...
green beans; celery stic...
pile cake; chocolate ic...
FRIDAY - Fish filler...
cutup; pintol beans; co...

SAVE 50¢

PLA...
F...
For Fruit Safeway

Green...
Lemo...
D'An...

Pin...

Choc...
Kerry...
German...
Chocolate...
Safeway Special!

Whi...
Party Pr...
Safeway

Cafeteria menus

Big Spring (This) (Friday) (April 3) 1983 5 C

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Easter Holiday
TUESDAY - Apple jacks, banana and milk
WEDNESDAY - Apple Cinnamon muffins, orange juice and milk
THURSDAY - Honey bun, apple juice and milk
FRIDAY - Toast & jelly, orange wedge and milk
LUNCH
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY - Easter Holiday
TUESDAY - Deep Fried Chicken Pattie, whipped potatoes, whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk
WEDNESDAY - Chili mac & cheese; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk
THURSDAY - Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; plain cake, chocolate icing and milk
FRIDAY - Fish fillet or green enchiladas; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; cornbread; butter ice box cookies and milk
COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Easter Holiday
TUESDAY - Honey bun; peaches and milk
WEDNESDAY - Waffles; syrup; pears; butter and milk

SECONDARY
MONDAY - Easter Holiday
TUESDAY - Deep fried chicken pattie or German sausage; whipped potatoes; spinach; chilled pears; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk
WEDNESDAY - Chili mac & cheese; or Hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; early June peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk
THURSDAY - Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; plain cake, chocolate icing and milk
FRIDAY - Fish fillet or green enchiladas; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; cornbread; butter ice box cookies and milk
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Easter Holiday
TUESDAY - Muffins; fruit and milk
WEDNESDAY - Hot cakes; sausage; syrup; juice and milk

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk
FRIDAY - Cooked cereal; toast; jelly; fruit and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY - Easter Holiday
TUESDAY - Sliced baked ham, candied yam-marshmallows, green beans; chocolate pudding; pull-a-part bread; butter and milk
WEDNESDAY - Burritos; French fries; lettuce & tomato salad; cinnamon rolls and milk
THURSDAY - Pizza; tater tots; pinto beans; gelatin & pears; hush puppies and milk
FRIDAY - Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; hot rolls; jello and milk
SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS
MONDAY - Bar B.Q. weiners; buttered corn; spinach; Mexican salad; banana pudding; hot rolls and milk
TUESDAY - Beef patties w/gravy; white northern beans; turnip greens; carrot sticks; devil food cake; hot biscuits and milk
WEDNESDAY - Roast w/brown gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; tossed salad; fruit cup; hot rolls and milk
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; cream potatoes; early June peas; tossed saLad; plum pudding; hot rolls and milk
FRIDAY - Chicken salad; or fish sticks; French fries; pinto beans; tomato and lettuce salad; lime jello w/fruit; corn bread and milk

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New nursing head named

Appointment of Shirleen Brown as director of nursing service has been announced by Richard Lehig, administrator of Malone and Hogan Clinic.

Mrs. Brown, former assistant director of nursing at Malone-Hogan Hospital, will also be patient coordinator for the clinic.

She is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and has been a nurse for 10 years. She has been with Malone-Hogan for 6½ years.

She also has participated in several continuing education programs offered by the hospital.

SAVE 50¢



PLANTATION RIPE Pineapple

For Fruit Salads. Safeway Special!

99¢

Each

Green Cabbage Grade for Store! **25¢**
-lb.

Lemons (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! **12¢**
12-oz. Bag

D'Anjou Pears Washington State! **69¢**
-lb.

WIN CASH... PLAY WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

MEET SOME OF OUR LUCKY WINNERS!

 *1,000* WINNER! PONCIANO LOREDO Fort Worth	 *1,000* WINNER! BEN SHEPHARD Dallas	 *100* WINNER! ELOISE GUZMAN Fort Worth	 *100* WINNER! MRS. J. L. WREN Fort Worth	 *50* WINNER! SHARON MILLS Tyler	 *50* WINNER! DANA CANNON Fort Worth
 *1,000* WINNER! MARGARET RAWLINGS Greenville	 *1,000* WINNER! ROBERT FORD Dallas	 *1,000* WINNER! LORRAINE STEELE Carrollton	 *1,000* WINNER! JANET SIMMONS Garland	 *1,000* WINNER! VIRGINIA SINCLAIR Mineral Wells	 *1,000* WINNER! MARIA FEICHTER Garland

Happy Feasting SAFEWAY

SAVE 25¢



DOLE Pineapple

In Juice Assorted

68¢

20-oz. Can

SAVE 30¢



MRS. WRIGHT'S Cinnamon Rolls

8 Count Special!

69¢

9.5-oz. Can

SAVE 70¢



ALL VEGETABLE Crisco Oil

(25¢ Off Label) Special!

\$1.89

48-oz. Bottle

SAVE 30¢




NORTHERN Paper Towels

Assorted Decorated

59¢

120-ct. Roll

SAVE 70¢



LUCERNE Ice Cream

Deluxe Homestyle or All Natural Gourmet Assorted Flavors

\$2.28

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

SAVE 14¢

Check Our Wide Selection of Frozen Foods!



Minute Maid

Orange Juice Concentrate

49¢

6-oz. Can

Chocolate Cake

Kozy Kitchen German Chocolate

\$2.09

24-oz. Pkg.

Deli's

Pepperidge Farm Sarambled Egg

\$1.97

7-oz. Pkg.

Swanson Breakfasts

4.5-oz. French Toast with Syrup

69¢

Each

Whipped Topping

Party Pride. Safeway Special!

59¢

8-oz. Bowl

SAVE 16¢

Cranberry Sauce

Town House Jellied

2 \$1

16-oz. Cans

Cherries

Town House Real Maraschino

\$1.57

16-oz. Jar

Marshmallow Creme

Kraft

69¢

7-oz. Jar

Heinz Pickles

Kocher Deli Helms Old Fashioned

\$1.49

22-oz. Jar

Cut Yams

Sugary Gem

89¢

29-oz. Can

Pecan Pieces

AT&T

\$1.69

6-oz. Pkg.

Lipton Tea Bags

Orange Pekoe Family Size

\$1.69

24-ct. Pkg.

Pie Crust

Kendall Graham Cracker

89¢

8-oz. Pkg.

Wines to Complement Any Occasion

Gallo Table Wines **\$2.99**
 Assorted 1.5 Liter

Riunite Wines **\$5.00**
 Assorted 2 750 ML.

Paul Masson **\$3.00**
 White 1.5 Liter

Inglenook **\$3.99**
 White 1.5 Liter

Chef Saluto Piza

Hamburger **\$2.19**
 14-oz. Pkg.

Pepperoni **\$2.19**
 14-oz. Pkg.

Chicken **\$2.19**
 14-oz. Pkg.

Hot Dog **\$3.75**
 14-oz. Pkg.

Field Trial Chunks

Dog Food

\$2.59

16.5-lb. Bag

Dawn Dishwashing Detergent


Effective on Grease!

22-oz. Bottle **\$1.49**

32-oz. Bottle **\$2.15**

48-oz. Bottle **\$3.19**

Prices Effective Sunday, April 3 through Tuesday, April 5, 1983 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.



SAFEWAY

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3
 APR
 3



Dear Abby

Gifts of cold cash gain warm approval

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but when you say requesting money as a gift (a money tree, for instance) is tacky and greedy, I must disagree.

I have always vaguely disliked giving "cold cash," but I've often loved getting it! We were married when times were tough. We were both unemployed, on food stamps and had moved 3,300 miles from home. Thank goodness, no one decided that "every couple needs a sterling silver bon-bon dish." (If friends had sent silver, we'd have sold it for food.) Our dear families sent us money, trading stamps and special gifts of food.

If you want to show off your own exquisite taste, fine — send an expensive decorative item, but don't expect sincere thanks. If you want to give something to show the recipients you care, given them what they need.

Thank heavens, we are no longer in need of anything, but we wouldn't have lasted long without the letters from home with those \$5 bills and a few postage stamps.

Love means never having to say, "Where are you storing the tea service we sent while you were moving around?"

POOR NO MORE IN PORTLAND

DEAR POOR: Read on for a letter from another reader who disagrees with me.

DEAR ABBY: You have always said that the recipient of a gift should graciously accept whatever comes his way. Sorry, but I must differ with you.

Recently my parents sent me a surprise gift.

When I opened the box, I cried. It was a very beautiful and obviously expensive dress!

I am 30, again a student, and living on less than \$400 a month. I must pay rent, buy food, books, clothing and pay my own health insurance premiums. While the dress is lovely, it's positively the last thing I need. I could use shoes, stockings, underwear, and just plain money!

I wrote my parents a two-page letter explaining the situation and asking them to either send money or ask specifically what I need.

A gift should not just please the giver. And in these hard times, the greatest gift can be in understanding that many of us, for a variety of reasons, actually need necessities.

Sometimes a useless gift can be painful.

ANNE DEAR ABBY: As a clergyman, I have witnessed innumerable weddings during my 40 years in the ministry, and I beg to differ with you on one point: Repeatedly you have said that it is "improper" to include with a wedding invitation the suggestion that cash would be appreciated more than any other gift.

I have seen young couples receive duplicate gifts of pots and pans, electric appliances, etc., when they could use money to pay for the reception, the hall, orchestra, caterers, photographer and honeymoon. And let us not forget a little something for the clergyman!

Prior to the wedding, the couple has probably contracted debts for an apartment, furniture, insurance, car, etc. Money would be far more practical than things they really don't need.

And while we're on the subject of money, please tell your readers that their clergyman does not need any more wallets, pens, pencils, handkerchiefs or shirts. A gift of cash would enable him to take a holiday break or a side trip during his vacation. These suggestions may break with tradition, but I'm sure they would make many people happier. If you publish this, don't use my name or location; I'm too well-known here.

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

Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

Jerry Sandel has now returned to Eloise Hair Fashions



1907 Birdwell at FM 700
He would like to invite his former customers to call him for an appointment.

APRIL SPECIAL
FREE HAIRCUT
With Shampoo & Blow Dry
Or Shampoo and Set.
(Expires April 13, 1983)

CALL 267-5025 For Appointment



DEAR DR. DO fitness program! days a week I do mostly calisthenics emphasize five 10-minute, waist, leg Here is my que hour and 15 min better to do the body) one day an next, alternating, days for less tim previous discussi A.G.

Your present p one you suggest. muscle groups on That follows the e exercised muscles a Your suggeste There you would on one day, and the next. Either muscles will be p day off gives ther that with the six- you would be dev not affect your o

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Dr. Donohue

Alternate-day muscle exercise best

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I need some help with my fitness program! I am a 21-year-old female. Three days a week I do an hour and 15 minutes of exercise, mostly calisthenics, with some light weightlifting. I emphasize five basic muscle groups — arms, abdomen, waist, legs and buttocks.

Here is my question: Is it best to continue with my hour and 15 minutes three days a week, or would it be better to do the arms, waist and abdomen (upper body) one day and the lower (legs and buttocks) the next, alternating. This way, I would be exercising six days for less time each day. I'm sorry if I missed a previous discussion of this in your column. — Miss A.G.

Your present program is sound. And so is the new one you suggest. Right now you are exercising all the muscle groups on one day, then taking a day's breaks. That follows the classic rule. You are giving those exercised muscles a day in which to recover.

Your suggested new program would be fine, too. There you would be exercising selected muscle groups on one day, and another selected group of muscles on the next. Either way you look at it, the exercised muscles will be getting the prescribed day off. That day off gives them time to recover and grow. The fact that with the six-day alternate muscle group program you would be devoting less time at each session should not affect your overall fitness program significantly.

Over the course of the week, each muscle group will still be getting the same total amount of exercise.

I'm glad, too, that you include the aerobics in your program. I refer to your daily jogging, which you mention in another part of your letter. Good luck. This item should also serve as an answer to Mrs. G.K., who complains that I slight female fitness buffs in this weekly Body Action fitness column.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Would you please comment on high school wrestling programs that require young athletes to lose considerable weight and maintain that to within a couple of pounds. An example would be a normal weight-for-height 125-pound youngster having to lose 20 pounds to wrestle at 105 pounds. — R.V.K.

You bet I'll comment on that. I think it's hideous. Now first off I want to make a point. The last time I commented on this, I got some mail complaining that many individual school programs do not practice such methods. I should further explain that my mail comes from all 50 states and from many communities within each state. So neither this letter nor my response necessarily constitutes an indictment of any community where it is read. Now, to the question.

Wrestling weight classes are created in a spirit of sportsmanship, to assure that the enormous cannot overpower the less-than-enormous. And, in fact, it is this that makes wrestling one of my favorite sports. But a young man, especially one who has not attained puberty, should not lose 20 pounds unless he is overweight for his height and build. And even then that loss should be gradual — a pound, or perhaps two, a week.

When normal weight is reduced, more than fat is lost. Muscle tissue is shed. The person will be less strong, in fact. It always seemed wiser to me to bring a person up to a weight class by an exercise program to build muscles (body density) than to bring him down by shedding muscle weight. I wonder how many wrestling coaches will agree with me on that? I would like to hear from them.

Calories are necessary for growth. Depriving one of needed calories may or may not seriously affect the youngster in the long run. I can't be dogmatic about that. I'm just not sure whether it will in the long run. We need studies. But common sense tells me such unwise weight-loss episodes cannot benefit a youngster's immediate health and strength.

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BSSH, Howard College plan alcohol seminar

An alcoholism seminar will be held Friday in the Allred Building auditorium at Big Spring State Hospital.

The day-long seminar features Katherine Christopher, personal development consultant and workshop leader from Austin. The program is entitled "Time Management, Creativity and Addiction." The seminar is being held in conjunction with Howard College. Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. and the general session will begin at 9 a.m. The registration fee for those wanting to receive Continuing Education Units (C.E.U.) from Howard College is \$1.

For additional information, contact Clyde Alsop, director of Substance Abuse Program at BSSH.

Four local blood drives planned; donors wanted

Four blood drives will be held in Big Spring during the month of April, says Jane Furlow, donor resource specialist with United Blood Services in San Angelo.

April 11 at Malone-Hogan Hospital Inservice Room from 12 to 6 p.m.; April 13 at Big Spring Federal Prison Camp from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and April 30 at Big Spring Mall from 12 to 5 p.m. The April 30 drive is sponsored by Big Spring Blood Services Advisory Council.

The times are Monday at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center from 12 to 6

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 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Level, 1600 Bluebird, a daughter, Melissa Grace, at 7:06 p.m. March 28, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hagerman, Sterling City Route, Box 1570, a

daughter, Kimberly Ann, at 4:18 a.m. March 28, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, 1306 Lexington, a daughter, Krista Lynn, at 10:39 a.m. March 28, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Maxwell, Gail, a son, Kurt Thomas, at 8:31 p.m. March 28, weighing 10 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mark Greenhall, Lenorah, a son, Garrett Cole, at 6:56 p.m. March 29, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beck, 1502 Sycamore, a son, Joshua Kent Edmund, at 4:06 p.m. March 29, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Brumley, Snyder, a son, Robert Blake, at 1:59 p.m. March 30, 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Bullard, 4203 Walnut, a son, Jason Lee, at 1 p.m. March 30, weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jeffries, Colorado City, a son, Bradlee Don, at 4:22 p.m. March 29, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Benavidez Jr., Midland, a son, David, at 12:19 p.m. March 27,

weighing 6 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martinez, 706 N. Goliad, a son, Tommy Jason, at 11:46 a.m. March 26, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces.

Stairs beat jogging, swimming

Climbing stairs may be the most effective way to burn up calories and strengthen the heart, health specialists say. Regularly climbing stairs has been directly associated with a reduced risk of heart disease. Dr. Kelley D. Brownell at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine has found that an overweight person can lose up to 12 pounds by climbing two flights up stairs a day. Dr. Brownell says climbing stairs burns up 250 percent more calories than swimming for the same amount of time, 150 percent more than tennis, and 94 percent more than racquetball.

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Health program topic of meeting

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 3, 1983

"Growing our own" is Barbara Holdampf's way of describing how Howard College's Allied Health Program has been filling the needs of Big Spring and surrounding communities for well-trained health care professionals.

Mrs. Holdampf is director of the Associate Degree in Nursing program at Howard College. She was the featured speaker at the March 23 meeting of the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary.

Howard College graduated its first class of registered nurses in 1977. Since then there have been 90 graduates, with another 20 graduates scheduled for graduation in May.

According to Mrs. Holdampf, 63 percent of those 90 graduates are employed in Big Spring.

"We are ahead of the nation," she said, comparing that local 63 percent to the national figure of 47 percent

of registered nurses who remain to work in the community where they train.

Howard College's program includes extension campuses at Del Rio, Snyder, Lamesa and San Angelo, a new dental hygiene program, and training for emergency medical technicians and licensed vocational nurses.

For the first time this spring, Howard College will make available a licensure review program to any local nurses preparing for RN exams. Made possible by the donation of a local citizen, this review will conclude with a simulated test which provides each student with a computer printout of areas in which she or he needs further study.

"A 100 percent pass rate on the first try" is what Mrs. Holdampf hopes the review will mean for Howard

College RN students.

"I'd like the community to think more intently of establishing scholarship opportunities for these health care students," Mrs. Holdampf said. She said a student pays on the average of \$3,500 for books, tuition, uniforms, liability insurance and other fees during the two-year program.

Maureen Haddad, president of the auxiliary, presented a contribution from the auxiliary to the A.D.N. Memorial Fund.

It was announced that \$300 will be donated to the Rainbow Project — a home for abused children.

Doctor's Day was observed Wednesday. Members were reminded of the event.

The next meeting is April 20. A program on self-protection and drug awareness will be presented by Rick Turner, chief of police.

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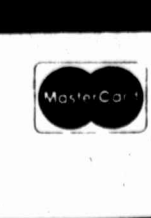



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Shelly Buchanan is award winner

The United State Achievement Academy announced recently that Shelly Buchanan has been named a 1983 United States National Award Winner in band.

Miss Buchanan, a student at Borden County Junior High School, Gail, is the daughter of James and Gerry Buchanan, Gail R. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Buchanan, Luther, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Little, 1710 Young.

She was nominated for the honor by Tom McGuire, band director at Borden County Junior High School.

Miss Buchanan will appear in the academy's yearbook. The Academy selects winners upon the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors, and upon the selection standards set by



SHELLY BUCHANAN the Academy. Criteria for selection are academic performance, interest, aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.



Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent, H.E.

Rights and responsibilities of renters listed

Renting can be a hassle-free housing alternative to the burdens and obligations of home ownership. But to be a satisfied renter, know your legal rights and fulfill your responsibilities as a tenant.

Many new residents of Texas may not be aware of rental laws and regulation governing rental housing, since they vary from state to state.

To protect your rights as

a tenant in Texas, always insist on a written lease. Verbal agreements are legal and bind both parties to their provisions. But verbal agreements are hard to prove if a dispute arises.

A lease is a contract. As such, provisions of a lease are generally upheld in the courts, unless they are unenforceable or conflict with state law. Although standardized lease forms are often used, landlords

can make changes to suit their particular property. So it is important to read the provisions of each lease before signing it.

Some lease provisions can have a major impact on renters. For example, the contract might specify that small children are not allowed. A young couple deciding to start a family would have to move.

Most landlords want to deal fairly with their

tenants. But remember that the lease is prepared by the landlord's lawyers, and will probably give an advantage to him rather than the tenant.

Some leases contain provisions which waive tenant rights. Any provision waiving rights however, should be identifiable by bold face type or underlining.

If the lease contains provisions you cannot accept, these items can be crossed

out and amended on the contract. Of course, both you and the landlord must agree on the change, and initial it on the contract.

As a renter, you have the right to live in peaceful surroundings free of conditions that might adversely affect your physical health or safety. As long as you pay the rent, the property is privately yours to live in undisturbed. The landlord may not enter your house

or apartment without your permission unless otherwise specified in the lease.

Your responsibility as a renter is to pay for and take care of the property without damaging it. Renters are usually responsible for the cost of damage resulting from negligent or intentional damage and may be responsible for accidental damage if that is specified in the lease.

Gimmick helps business during its slow months

The Creative Homemakers met March 14 at Unlimited Gifts and Fudge Factory and heard Kathrine Porter, owner and operator, discuss her experiences in opening a business.

Mrs. Porter explained how important it is to have "a gimmick" to help one get through the slow months. The gimmick at Unlimited Gifts is homemade fudge. Mrs. Porter made fudge while

talking to the group.

New members Sarah Edens and Barbara Ellison were welcomed to the club.

The next meeting is April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Marilee's Specialty Shoppe.

Rules apply to mushroom fanciers

For fanciers of fresh mushrooms, several rules apply.

Do not peel fresh mushrooms. Rinse briefly without soaking, then blot dry. Overcooking will dry mushrooms out. To cook,

sauté, boil or simmer briefly.

To freeze fresh mushrooms, cook three minutes in boiling water to

which salt and lemon juice have been added, rinse and seal in plastic bags. Mushrooms will keep for several months.

Alpha Kappa Omicron names new president

Barbara Kennedy was named president of the Alpha Kappa Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during the chapter's meeting recently.

Other officers are Jett Moore, vice-president; Jan Jordan, recording secretary; Donna Newell, corresponding secretary; and Susan Hester, treasurer.

The group met in the home of Jan Jordan.

Plans were finalized for members who will be attending the Beta Sigma Phi convention in Austin in June.

Plans were organized for sale of pictures May 14. Easter tray favors were made for the Mountain View Lodge Nursing Home.

Guests included Barbara Harris and Charlotte Dalton.

The next meeting will be in the home of Barbara

Kennedy. The Founder's Day program, scheduled April 28 at 7 p.m., at the Big Spring Country Club, will be discussed.

YOU ARE INVITED!

There will be a community-wide miscellaneous shower for Mike and Melanie Gressett, whose house was destroyed by fire. They are the children of the Phillip Gressetts and the Jerrold Walkers. It will be Thursday, April 7 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Salem Baptist Church. A sandwich supper will be served. All their friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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20-LBS. FERTYL MULCH POTTING SOIL

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Heath
7 1/2-OZ. PECAN CLUSTER or TOFFEE CANDY

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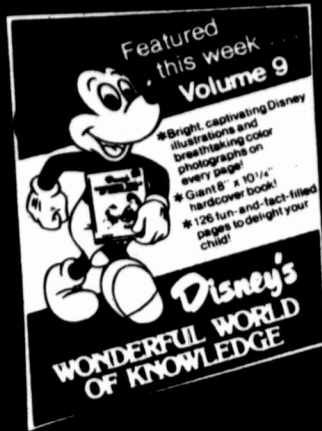
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ODDS AS OF MARCH 26, 1983

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF VISITS	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR (4) STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR (16) STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00 Cash	73	82,972 to 1	16,497 to 1	5,248 to 1
100.00 Cash	498	12,209 to 1	1,529 to 1	769 to 1
100.00 Gift Certificate	734	8,130 to 1	1,016 to 1	508 to 1
50.00 Gift Certificate	561	7,130 to 1	890 to 1	445 to 1
25.00 Gift Certificate	1,164	3,546 to 1	442 to 1	221 to 1
10.00 Cash	1,360	2,929 to 1	491 to 1	245 to 1
5.00 Cash	3,169	1,193 to 1	149 to 1	74 to 1
2.00 Cash	8,516	720 to 1	90 to 1	45 to 1
1.00 Cash	116,219	52 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1
Total No. of Visits	132,912	18 to 1	9 to 1	4 to 1

Yep, partners! I'm here to tell you that you can win big at Beef People Bingo! Just get your free Beef People Bingo card and tickets at Winn Dixie. Every person 18 years or older can pick up one free ticket per store visit per day. Looky here at all the great prizes!

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Be an instant winner! You could collect \$1 or \$2 on the spot!

Grocery Gift Certificates! Win \$25, \$50, even \$100 in FREE groceries from your favorite Winn Dixie!



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Ft. Worth, Tex



LEE H. SIDWEBER
RICHARDSON, TEX.



Lieselotte Starkey
Crowley, Tex



Hugh Brown
Ft. Worth, Tex



Madie Higgins
Dallas, Tex

Come on in to your nearest Winn Dixie today, and try your hand at this exciting new game. You might be a big winner! Complete game rules are available at all participating Winn Dixies. There's nine different ways to win at Beef People Bingo, and the best part is that the odds to win get better every time you play. Here's how your chances stack up!

Prices Good Sunday, April 3 thru Tuesday, April 5, 1983

Oven Gem White Sandwich Bread
24 Oz. **39¢**
EARLY WEEK SIZZLER

PUREX HEAVY DUTY Detergent
42 OZ. **99¢**
EARLY WEEK SIZZLER

Holly Farms USDA GRADE A MIXED Fryer Parts
LB. **39¢**
EARLY WEEK SIZZLER

Strawberries Pints
3 **\$2.29**
EARLY WEEK SIZZLER

LeSueur Tiny Sweet Peas
2 17 OZ. **\$1**

Kuddles Disposable Diapers
e40-Cr. Toddler
e48-Cr. Overnight
e48-Cr. X-Absorbent
\$5.49

Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon
(2-Lbs. Thick) **\$2.99**
LB. **\$1.49**

Red Delicious Apples
LB. **49¢**

Spillmate PAPER TOWELS
Roll **59¢**

Sunday House SMOKED TURKEYS
LB. **99¢**

SUPERBRAND Sweetmilk or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
6 8 OZ. **\$1**

Harvest Fresh CARROTS
4 1-Lb. Bags **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID W/Kernel or Cr. Style GOLDEN CORN
3 16 OZ. **\$1**

USDA Grade A Reg. or Basted TURKEYS
10-Lb. & Up **69¢**

- Superbrand Butter-Me-Nots 37¢
- Ready Dips 99¢
- Biscuits 37¢
- Superbrand Orange or Cinnamon Danish Rolls \$1.19
- Soft Margarine 69¢

SUPERBRAND Orange Juice or Grapefruit Juice
Half Gal. **\$1.29**

DEEP SOUTH Salad Dressing
32 OZ. **89¢**

Blue Bay Pink SALMON
15 1/2 OZ. **\$1.29**

Astor Frozen Orange Juice
12 OZ. **69¢**

DELI-BAKERY 8" Fresh Baked APPLE PIE
Oven Roasted Turkey Breast
SAVE \$1.00 a lb. **\$2.99**
LB. **99¢**
GOOD ONLY AT STORES WITH A DELI GOOD ONLY AT STORES WITH BAKERY

SUPERBRAND Whipped Topping
2 8 OZ. **\$1**

Land-O-Sunshine Butter
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3
A
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R
3

Beautiful eyes make special man take notice

NEW YORK, N.Y. — How do you persuade that charming young man you've been eyeing to claim you as his valentine this month? Beautiful eyes that express your feelings will make him sit up and take notice.

No matter what kind of eyes you've actually got, you can use color to reshape them and create that classic, professional look. It's easy, says beauty editors of a national fashion magazine, when you apply the techniques used by makeup artists to make the most of eyes of every shape, size, and kind.

You don't have to be a model to understand how wide-set eyes can be made to look less far apart simply by using the right combination of eye shadow colors. The basic concept, the editors note, is to use a darker shadow on the inner eyelid, which draws attention to this part of the eye, and a lighter color on the outer lid, which minimizes this area. The result? Makeup that creates the illusion of closer-set eyes. One good color option is to begin by darkening the inner part of the lid with a rich brown powder shadow. Next, lighten the outer part with a pale celery-green color with a

medium shade like heather-green on the center of the lid. Apply the heather green with a moistened eyeliner brush to line both the upper and lower lids. Blend the three shades carefully, the beauty pros advise, and coat the lashes with black or brown mascara for a perfect, polished look.

If, on the other hand, your eyes are close-set, do just the opposite to create a look that's more open by lightening the inner area and darkening the outer part. After applying a medium shade on the center, blend the colors into one another. You can do this by using shadows from a single color family or by working with the "new neutrals" — gold, pewters, and coppers. A good combination is gold shadow brushed on the inner lid, smoky-gray on the outer lid, and soft ginger on the center. Coat the lashes with black mascara to complete the look.

What's the best way to makeup deep-set eyes? These require extra-special contouring, New York makeup artist Joey Mills points out, but the basic principle is simple, and the finished look sensational! It's no

secret, Joey says, that darkening the brow will make it appear less prominent, while highlighting the lid will make it appear more prominent. One suggestion is applying a deep rust color underneath the brow all the way to the brow bone, with a creamy ivory on the center of the lid. Smooth on a light-toned brown on the inner part of the lid and a slightly darker brown on the outer part. Finish up by blending all four colors together by dusting a peach shadow over the entire lid area.

If you have small eyes that droop a bit at the outer edges, read on. Counterbalance the droop with color, Joey explains, by giving eyes a lift with a mint powder shadow on the inner lid, dark olive shadow on the outer lid. Extend and round the darker shade all the way up toward the brow, and line the entire upper and lower lids with the mint shadow for a bright boost.

Don't overlook eye makeup just because your eyes are "hidden" behind eyeglasses, the article continues. Makeup can actually make your eyes stand out — even when they're behind those frames and lenses. For

makeup that looks great under glasses, keep these tips in mind. Never use black or brown liner under lenses, the beauty pros caution, since the glass tends to magnify mascara. Always apply it lightly to avoid the flecks of makeup that can spot your glasses. For added emphasis, the editors recommend smoothing a subtle blend of pink and gray shadows over the entire lid — all the way up into the brow.

Evenings can be a special time, and when the lights are low on the mood romantic, you'll want to show off your eyes with vibrant colors that shimmer and shine. Luminous shadows in violet hues for nighttime splendour are suggested. Start with a light mauve shadow on the inner part of the lid, then use a deep plum for the center of the lid and use this color to line the lower lashes as well. Top the entire eyelid with a berry-pink shadow. For a dramatic finish, top with several coats of black mascara.

Once you've mastered these techniques for making up eyes of every kind, watch out! Someone may start making eyes at you!

Walking brace gives wheelchair-bound patients mobility

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After 13 years in a wheelchair, Chuck Coulter rolled into Dan's Orthopedic Services, tried on a reciprocating gait brace and walked around the office.

"It walks for you," the 49-year-old paraplegic said. "You just go along for the ride."

That office has become a steppingstone to a new life that starts when paralyzed and wheelchair-bound visitors wheel themselves through the front door, park their chairs in one of the offices and walk out the same door on two feet.

The key is about nine pounds of light polypropylene plastic and aluminum molded into a leg brace that allows the wearer to walk with a reciprocating gait — that is, with one foot in front of the other.

Additional support can be provided by crutches, walkers, canes or any walking aid that proves functional.

The reciprocating gait brace, designed at the Louisiana State University, gives users a natural walking pattern. Earlier options — rigid braces and crutches — forced users to

drag their legs behind them or swing and land both legs together, in a vaulting fashion.

Daniel Leal, owner of Dan's Orthopedic Service,

was ready to retire when he discovered the brace being used at Louisiana State University. Leal, a specialist in designing and fitting orthopedic devices,

changed his mind about retiring to devote his time to further improvement and application of the brace. A nursing student

specializing in rehabilitative medicine, Coulter has been wearing the brace since August. He was severely injured about 14 years ago.

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- * Kindergarten through Fourth Grade offered
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- * Busing service available
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- * Christian environment
- * After-school care available

For more information, call 267-1639 and an application and school brochure will be sent to you.

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TWIN PRINTS

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Anniversary



MR. & MRS. DAVID HOPPER
...celebrate anniversary

Mr., Mrs. Hopper

David and Jewell Hopper, 800 Marcy, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 10 with a reception in the home of J.R. Hopper, Star Route, Stanton, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Other hosts include Hopper's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Hopper, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hopper.

Hopper was born in Roscoe. His wife, the former Jewell Meek, was born in Sanco, and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Meek.

The couple met at a party given in Hopper's honor in Big Spring. They wed April 14, 1933, in Tahoka.

They have resided in Big Spring since 1933. Hopper was in the Navy during World War II, and is retired from Cosden. He also worked as a farmer.

The Hoppers are members of the First United Methodist Church.

When they were married, they remember their officiating pastor, the Rev. R.P. Drennon, said he had tied the knot. He advised them never to let anyone or anything untie it for as long as they lived.

Cancer Society outlines services

The American Cancer Society in Howard and Glasscock counties has a variety of services available to cancer patients without charge.

"Many people are unaware of all the services we can provide," Mrs. Clyde Thomas, service chairman, said. "All that is required in most cases is written permission from the patient's physician."

Loan equipment such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, commode chairs, and walkers are available as well as expendable items such as dressings, hospital gowns, bed pads, pillows and egg crate mattresses.

"These are all in addition to our basic information and referral services," said Mrs. Thomas. Other services are rehabilitation programs, such as "Reach for Recovery" for mastectomies, esophageal speech lessons for laryngectomies, ostomy rehabilitation and related patient and family support groups.

The concept for these rehabilitation programs is the volunteer to patient relationship. "We have many volunteers who are former patients themselves and who are specifically trained by the Society to help other patients and even their families adjust to living with cancer."

Mrs. Thomas said "The ACS funds millions of dollars for cancer research, but we are also a community-based organization providing many local services. These patient services as well as education materials of all types are just a few of the ways we can help."

"Since September, an estimated \$1,184 worth of services to patients has been utilized in this town already this year, but even more could be done if more patients were referred to us," Mrs. Thomas said.

Anyone needing more information may call Mrs. Thomas at 267-6272.

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Make-up tips offered to contact lens wearers

One of the questions more frequently asked of eye doctors by their female patients is "How do I apply make-up if I wear contact lenses?" It is really quite easy if you follow a few simple guidelines.

Q — Do I apply make-up before or after putting contact lenses in my eyes?

A — In the case of daily-wear lenses (hard and soft), insert lenses before applying make-up. It's even easier with extended-wear lenses which, because of their higher water content (up to 71 percent), can be left in the eyes day and night, for up to two weeks. When you wake up, wash your face and apply make-up as usual.

Q — Can I still wear mascara with contact lenses?

A — According to Ronnee Medow, optical technician for a New York ophthalmologist, the best kind of mascara contains no lash-building fibers that may drift into the eyes and cause discomfort. "Several coats of color-enhancing mascara can achieve the

desired lengthening effect without the irritation caused by loose fibers."

Q — What if mascara or some other kind of make-up gets on the lens itself?

A — Simply remove and clean the lens.

Q — I usually line my inner eyelid with an oil-based crayon. Can I continue this practice with contact lenses?

A — "Lining the inner, mucous membrane portion of the lower eyelid is not recommended by eye doctors," says Medow. "It will produce tears in most eyes, indicating stimulation of the body's own natural defenses. Lining the outer, lower lid, just below the lash line, with a water-based eyeliner is the safest approach, followed second by using an oil-based stick well on the outside of the lash line."

Q — If I wear extended-wear lenses, should I use oil or water-based make-up?

A — According to Edward Schmitt, Ph.D, director of research and development for CooperVision Optics,

water-based make-up is best. If it does get into the eye, tears will dissolve it and wash it away.

Q — What about eye shadow? Should I use a water-based shadow?

A — Both Schmitt and Medow agree that the best shadow for contact lens wearer is water-based shadow which is either pressed powder that goes on dry, or powder that is mixed with water, then applied.

If water-based shadow does wander into the eye, natural tear action will wash the particles to the corners of the eye, where they will naturally flush out. In general, the higher the water content of the lens, the more comfortable you will be wearing make-up.

Q — Should I use soap and water, oil or cold cream to remove make-up?

A — Medow suggests using whatever you use normally, taking the usual care not to get any substance near than water in your eye. That's why water-based make-up is best. If you accidentally get some in your eyes, it flushes clean with water.

Art Association names winners in local show

Nine artists captured first place titles in nine divisions during the Big Spring Art Association Membership Show March 26 and 27. The show was held at Highland Mall.

In the oil, pastel and watercolor divisions Jean Smith Hensley received first place titles. Ms. Hensley also took second place in the pastel division.

Other first place winners are Madeen Blair in the acrylics division, Letha Lewis in the graphics and mixed media divisions, Murphy Daniels in sculpture, Atwood Williams in photography and Ms. Smith in crafts.

Judging the contest were two well-known artists Vickie Clark and Kathy Davis, both of Seminole.

Other second place winners were Oma Anderson in the oil division, Nina Garner in watercolor, Dalmar in acrylics and graphics divisions, Linda Rupard in mixed media, Bob Traylor in sculpture, Sandy McCutchan in photography and Bud Lewis in crafts.

Capturing third place were Jean McCray in oil

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Bouquets**
By
Lynette Brooks
Etiquette Notes

HONEYMOONS FOR SHOPPERS
You may think that shopping will be low on the list of your honeymoon priorities. Nevertheless, you may find lots of bargains and be unable to take advantage of them if you haven't planned ahead. Here are some popular honeymoon spots that are also shoppers' heaven:

If you're heading for Niagara Falls, you'll be right on the Canadian border. The U.S. dollar goes a lot further in Canada, and there are many British imports that you can't even find in this country.

Throughout the Caribbean, duty-free liquor and cigarettes can be significantly cheaper than at home. Even if you don't smoke or drink, it's a good place to buy gifts for friends.

Mexico is a great value these days, with the dollar buying more there than ever before. Besides attractive local pottery, onyx and clothing, items of silver and leather are particularly good buys.

The French West Indies have some of the world's best prices on French perfume. You'll want to stock up, for yourself and your friends.

Shopping for your wedding Rings or for a Bridal Registry. Contact the experts at Blum's Jewelers.

222 Main Street
Phone (915) 267-6335

My Baby's Book

DAVID MORGAN
BORN: January 19, 1982.
WEIGHT: 8 lbs. 3 ozs.
HOSPITAL: Cowper. CITY: Big Spring. Parents: Mike and Teresa Higdon.

Printed and delivered with your Big Spring Herald

A FREE supplement: our souvenir baby book

Shown above is the actual size and style of each listing as it will appear in our special upcoming supplement. The Baby Book will be size 6"x10", the same size as this ad, with a distinctive cover.

If your baby or grandbaby ... or the babies of your friends ... were born in 1980, '81, '82 or '83, they can be included in a keepsake photo album, accompanied by reproductions of newsworthy front pages from the Big Spring Herald, to create a lasting one-of-a-kind memento of your baby's first years. We'll include your baby's name, date of birth, place of birth, weight, and parents' names, along with photo which you furnish. Your baby's entry, in the size shown above, will cost only \$10.00. Bring your baby's picture to the Herald before April 14. Additional copies of the Baby Book supplement may be purchased for your friends and relatives.

Big Spring Herald

Wedding

Engagements



MR., MRS. DAVID LOVELESS
...wed March 20

Day-Loveless

Cindy Faye Day and David Loveless exchanged wedding vows March 20 in the home of the bride, Forsan.

Matron of honor was Carolyn Clark. Best man was Robert Loveless, brother of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Jack Clinkscales, Forsan Baptist Church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dub and Faye Day, Forsan. Parents of the bridegroom are Ed and Lee Loveless, 2606 E. 24th.

The couple was wed before an improvised altar decorated with seven white tapered candles. Lilies of the valley and greenery completed the setting.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a semi-formal gown of white lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of pale yellow roses and mums.

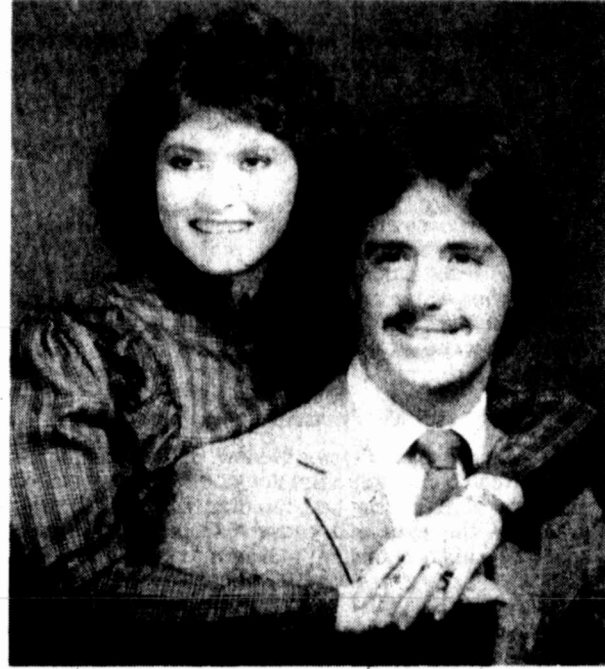
A reception followed the ceremony. A two-tiered cake trimmed with yellow flowers and wedding bells was served. The table was adorned with a gold flower arrangement flanked by gold candles. The bridegroom's cake was German chocolate. His table was adorned with rust colored candles.

The bride graduated from Forsan High School and is employed by Winn Dixie. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and is employed by Tex-Pack Delivery Service.

The couple is residing in Big Spring.



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swope, Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Lyn, to Neal Richard Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ervin, 2604 E. 24th. The couple will be married June 18 in First Christian Church in Pampa.



COUPLE TO WED — Kirby and Sharon Brown, Route 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Andrea Starr Fowler, to Gary Gee, son of Mrs. Jerrrie Gee, Route 3, and the late Bobby Gee. The couple will wed July 23 in the Midway Baptist Church with Dr. Rick Davis, pastor, officiating.

Pill may cause problems for contact wearers

Taking the pill can seriously affect the ability of contact lenses to correct visual problems, some ophthalmologists say. Ophthalmologists have discovered that using the

pill can alter the shape of the cornea, the part of the eye on which the contact lenses rests. This can sometimes cause eye discomfort, increased tear

production, redness and constant irritation.

If you notice any problems with your contact lenses when you're going or coming off the pill, it's

suggested that you contact your eye doctor. He or she will have to adjust the lenses to conform to the changes in the shape of your eyes.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

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

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

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 267-7331.

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Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

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

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

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

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

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

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

The Lifestyle Staff

MOM'S ARE SPECIAL

And to prove it we are going to give you a chance to show your "MOM" just how special you think she is. If you are the lucky winner of our "Mom's Are Special" Essay your Mom will receive a 50% discount on any outfit or item in the store. (Except sale merchandise). Just tell us why your Mom is so special to you in fifty words or less and mail it to us or drop it by the store. We will also have two honorable mentions awarded, which will receive a 30% discount on any outfit in the store. So — let us know just how special your Mom is!

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Bridal Lines

TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY

Serving wine is becoming increasingly popular these days, and as a new bride you'll want to have on hand several of today's most popular style wine glasses to entertain friends who drop in to see "the newlyweds".

Start with the all purpose wine goblet, which holds 10 to 12 ounces, and can be used for serving all types of wine, in addition to doubling as a water glass.

For festive occasions, try the especially fashionable tulip champagne, which is good for serving any sparkling wine.

Here at THE ACCENT SHOPPE we'll show you styles which will match your crystal pattern or which may be purchased in inexpensive sets. Either way, don't be afraid to experiment!

Accent Shoppe

Member National Bridal Service
119 E. 3rd 267-2518

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(Nostalgia)



A. China, Table —
6 Chairs \$2489.00
Curio China \$699.00

B. Dresser & Mirror
\$499.00

The Keepsakes collection owes its origin to designer-author Charles Eastlake, whose writings reached America in 1867. The collection is carefully crafted in a warm oak with much attention to detail. This group mixes beautifully with any good casual furnishings. Bedroom, dining room and den groupings are available.

C. Spindle Bed (w/footboard & rails) \$369.00

D. Chittorobe
\$799.00

E. Glide Rocker
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MR. & MRS. ELIAS BUSTAMANTE HAPPY 30th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. & Mrs. Elias Bustamante attend Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Elias was born at Adoves, Texas May 17, 1930. Licha was born at Shafter, Texas June 25, 1935.

Both married on April 17, 1953 in Big Spring, Texas. They have five children, 3 boys and 2 girls.

1. Rosalinda B. Marquez
2. Gloria B. Diaz
3. Elias Bustamante Jr.
4. Oscar Bustamante
5. Tony Bustamante

They have three grandsons and five granddaughters.