

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

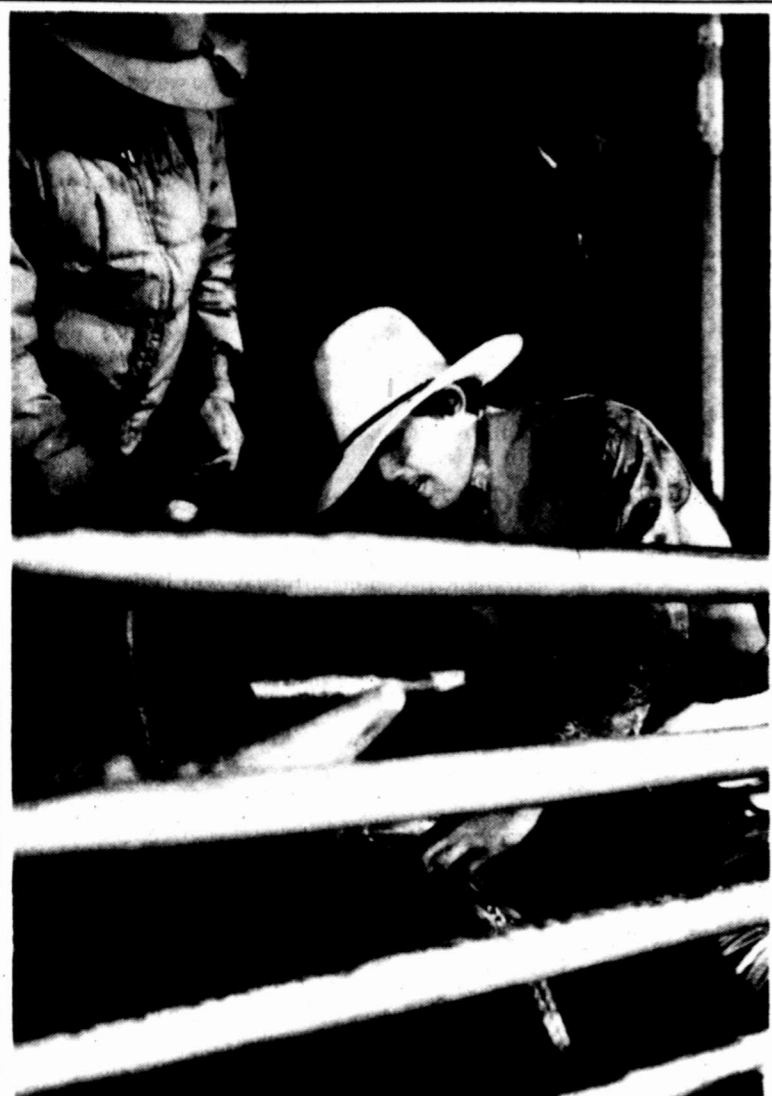
BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1983

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CLIMBING ABOARD — Tony Dodds, a Howard College Rodeo Team bull rider, eases his hand into the bull rigging on Curly, the bull Dodds drew at the Stephenville National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo last week. The Howard College Rodeo Team is hosting an NIRA contest in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl beginning tonight.

Bull Rider Cowboys riding on the college circuit

Staff Writer Cliff Coan accompanied the Howard College rodeo team last weekend to competition in Stephenville. In this second installment of a three-part feature article, Coan gives an insider's look at college rodeo. The team will host the Howard College NIRA Rodeo beginning today at 8 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl.

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Tony Dodds climbed aboard his first bull at the age of 13 in Lovington, N.M. It was an experience he'll never forget.

On the way to a college rodeo in Stephenville, Dodds recalled his first ride.

"My first bull," he said, "I was more scared than anything. I expected a small bull, and I drew this big Charlois. He didn't have any horns, but he was so big ... he sorta scared me."

"It was sure a scary feeling to get on that first bull," Dodds said. "If I hadn't had \$25 up in entry fees and had driven 250 miles — I don't know if I'd got on that sucker."

"They turned him out," Dodds said. "And I rode him. I didn't hear the whistle, but I rode him until the clown told me to get off. Boy, I was happy. I was standing in the middle of the arena when the announcer said, 'No score.' They said I slapped him."

A bull rider must not touch the bull with his free hand. Doing so, as Dodds found out early, disqualifies the rider. At the first rodeo, just staying on the bull for the 8-second ride was good enough.

"I was sure glad to get it over with," he said.

Each year since that first ride, "I just got a little more involved," Dodds said, and he can't shake the fever.

The prize money for a college bull rider is good, he said, sometimes \$800 to \$900 for a first place finish. But even the potential winnings aren't enough for the bull rider's mother.

"My mother don't like it at all," he said. "She's offered to buy me another horse trailer or anything I want if I'll quit bull riding."

Her aversion to the sport dates back to one of Dodds' early rodeos. "She went to one when I first started," he said. "I hung up and got stepped on a little. I was hung up for 15 or 20 seconds, and my dad said my mother liked to have had a heart attack right there. He said she'd cover her eyes, and then when she'd uncover them, I'd still be

See Bull Rider, page 2A

Storm brings April snow

From staff and wire reports
The cold breath of winter made another late-season appearance across West Texas today, bringing light snow and rain to the Big Spring area and over six inches of snow to El Paso.

The National Weather Service said there was a 30 percent chance of more snow and rain through tomorrow for the area. Temperatures were expected to warm to the 60s and 70s over the weekend.

An intense low pressure system dropped snow across the southern Panhandle and the western South

Plains into far West Texas before dawn.

"It's rough with a capital R," said DPS dispatcher Bill Edsall. "It's unbelievable for El Paso."

Although all major highways were open early today, several streets and overpasses in El Paso had been closed due to packed snow and ice, Edsall said.

Up to a half inch of packed snow was noted on some highways in far West Texas and truckers reported hazardous driving conditions extending from El Paso into New Mexico and Arizona, Edsall said.

The National Weather Service expected snow and snow mixed with rain to fall across most of West Texas through tonight and extend into portions of Northwest Texas early Friday.

Showers and thundershowers also were forecast for wide sections, especially in North and Southeast Texas, through Friday. Cooler temperatures also were forecast statewide as the latest cold front moved through the state.

Rain was reported before dawn in South Central Texas and in the Concho Valley of Southwest Texas. A

few showers also extended from the upper Coastal Plains southward into the Gulf of Mexico.

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies were the rule statewide.

Pre-dawn temperatures were in the upper 20s and 30s in West Texas, while readings in the 40s and 50s were common over the rest of the state. Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 29 at El Paso to 58 at McAllen and Laredo.

Winds were from the north at northwest at 5 to 15 mph with some gusts above 30 mph reported in the mountains of West Texas.

Suspect shuffled, under guard

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Eric Etnire, the psychiatric patient who police say held up Gibson's Discount Center Tuesday night and then was shot by police after a high-speed chase on Interstate Highway 20, went through a hospital shuffle yesterday and is now under armed guard at Cowper Hospital.

The 30-year-old New Mexico man was transferred in an ambulance from the Veterans Administration Medical Center to Malone-Hogan Hospital about 1 p.m. for surgery on four bullet wounds in his legs. He then was taken to Cowper Hospital about 3 p.m. where he is guarded by an armed city policeman, police Lt.

Alvis Jeffcoat said.

The suspect has been formally charged with aggravated robbery and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, said District Attorney Rick Hamby.

"That is by no means necessarily all that will be brought against him," Hamby said. "That's just what we whipped out yesterday when they brought the case in."

Big Spring police are investigating possible charges of aggravated assault and aggravated kidnapping.

Etnire's physician, Dr. Roscoe Cowper, said the prisoner underwent surgery at Malone-Hogan for two bullet wounds in each leg. He is

in good condition and is under psychiatric care at Cowper Hospital, Cowper said.

Etnire originally was readmitted to the Veterans Administration Medical Center psychiatric ward after his capture Tuesday night. The suspect walked away from the ward and took two guns and ammunition from a store clerk about 8 p.m., police said.

He then stole a newly-purchased car from a woman in the parking lot and led police on a 20-mile chase to a roadblock about a mile east of Stanton, police said. When Etnire screamed threats and grabbed a shotgun, Martin County and Big Spring law officers opened fire, wounding him twice in both legs,

police said.

Hamby said the Martin County Sheriff's Department has not filed an attempted capital murder charge.

Jeffcoat said Etnire taken to Cowper because the VA Hospital planned to move him from their intensive care unit to an unguarded floor. VA rules prohibit armed police guards in hospitals, said Tom Balderach, VA Hospital public relations representative.

City police have either a verbal or written contract with Cowper for city prisoners needing medical attention to be treated there, Jeffcoat said. Police are working 8-hour shifts to guard Etnire, he said.

Creek bed ceremony: ya'll may kiss the bride

COAHOMA — A justice of the peace performs some unusual weddings, but Willie Grant never imagined one day she'd help tie the knot in the bottom of a creek bed.

Moreover, the Saturday morning wedding south of Abilene could be on horseback.

"I may end up marrying a bull and a cow," Mrs. Grant said. The wedding between two Lawn, Texas, residents will feature full Western wear for all participants, including the justice of the peace, she said.

"I'm half-tempted to get an old hat and wear a bunch of feathers in it," Mrs. Grant said.

Mrs. Grant, who has been Precinct 2 peace justice since January, said she had no idea why the couple — Jana Reid and Kenneth Griffith — decided on the outdoor Western marriage in the Jim Ned Creek near Lawn.

"The reception may be in the creek; we may all be on horseback," Mrs. Grant said. "They said not to wear red since a lot of cows and one bull would be around."

The peace justice said she does not know all of the details on the Saturday wedding, but she did clear up one potentially wet situation.

"They said they were going to throw the JP in the creek after the wedding — not if they want to go on a honeymoon," Mrs. Grant warned.

Montford pushes UTPB 4-year instruction bill

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, is pushing to make the University of Texas at Permian Basin a four-year institution.

In testimony on Montford's bill Wednesday before the Senate Education Committee, school supporters said that currently there isn't an adequate pool of junior college graduates in the Permian Basin area to draw into the college, which offers only junior, senior and graduate courses.

In an interview, Friends of UTPB representative Tryon Lewis said that apparently UTPB was created

in the late 1960s when upper level schools were in the experimental stages. The school was built for 3,000 to 4,000 students but has an enrollment of about 1,800, he said.

Montford said he is hoping to have the school established as the leading energy research center in the Southwest. But that would only be possible if the school is expanded to a four-year program, he said.

The committee ran out of time to hear all of the testimony. Two people had registered in opposition to the proposal. Testimony will resume at the next committee meeting.



COAHOMA'S FOOD STORE — Buddy Anderson and his wife, Cynthia, are owners and managers of Little Sooper Market on First Street in Coahoma. Although the town's 1,500 residents go to Big Spring for many services, they are proud of the town's assets, including the strong school system.

Coahoma: we're not Big Spring's suburb

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Some of the 1,500 residents of Coahoma may call neighboring Big Spring "the town," but they do not consider themselves a suburb.

Located 10 miles east of Big Spring, Coahoma has no doctor, no pharmacy, no dentist. All of those things are available "in town," as are department stores and entertainment.

However, Coahoma's assets include a strong school system, an insurance company, a lumber

yard, a dirt construction company, a gin, three well-servicing firms, a drilling firm and a motel. The town has a post office, one police officer and a 27-member volunteer fire department.

It has the distinction of being the only town between Dallas and El Paso that Interstate Highway 20 does not bypass. The road cuts straight through town. It is also the home of nationally-known rodeo clown Quail Dobbs.

"I think it's the perfect place to live," said Buddy Anderson. See Coahoma, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Solons return

Q. When will be the next session of the Texas legislature?
A. Assuming the legislature adjourns in May, they are next scheduled to meet in 1985. The legislature meets in odd-numbered years. Special sessions may be called at any time. The last interim saw three special sessions called.

Calendar: Rodeo opens

TODAY

- The Howard College NIRA Rodeo begins at 8 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl at the fairgrounds. Tickets are \$3.
- A newly-formed singles group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church's music room at 1009 Hearn. Ronnie and Donnie Wheeler will entertain. All singles are invited.
- The Spring City Theater will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the city auditorium.
- Howard College will hold its Western Week Chili Cook-off at 5:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum ramp.

FRIDAY

- The Lunch and Learn noon seminar at the Howard County Library will be "Cleaning on a Shoestring." Bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. For more information call 267-8469.
- The Howard College NIRA Rodeo begins at 8 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl at the fairgrounds. Tickets are \$3.
- Free tax return assistance will be available from 1-4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church at 701 Runnels and Citizen's Federal Credit Union on FM 700. The assistance is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.
- The senior citizens' dance will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Industrial Park Building #487. Guests are welcome.
- The Howard County Library will have a story hour for pre-school children at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY

- The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will hold its first open belt buckle playday at the club's arena. Registration is at 1 p.m. Events begin at 2 p.m.

Tops on TV: Sneak peek

At 7 p.m. on channel 5 the "Sneak Preview" movie critics predict

who will Oscars for Best Picture, Best Actor and Best Actress. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Hill Street Blues" has an episode in which J.D. LaRue fakes an injury tries to bilk an insurance company, and Mick Belker seeks a medical loan for his ailing father.

Outside: Windy

Forecasters are calling for a 80 percent chance of rain mixed with snow today decreasing to 30 percent tonight. High temperature today expected in the upper 40s. Low tonight should be in the mid-30s. Winds expected from the northeast at 10-15 miles per hour. Friday's forecast calls for a high near 50 with a 30 percent chance of rain expected in the early morning.

The 4-inch soil temperature: High 72 degrees, low 56 degrees. The 8-inch soil temperatures: High 67 degrees, low 59 degrees.



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Prohibition!

Teen-agers say they can hold their liquor

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Fearing the right to drink will be snatched from them, several college and high school students told a legislative committee Wednesday to try other methods of getting drunks off the streets before raising the drinking age to 21.

Likening the proposal to Prohibition, University of Texas student president Paul Begala said that "capriciously changing the drinking age to try to keep young adults from drinking will be about as fair — and about as effective — as trying to make it illegal for state officials to drink simply because there have been a few who have not been able to drink responsibly" — a comment that drew some laughter from the crowd.

Over the years, several state legislators have been arrested for drunk driving.

Currently the drinking age in Texas is 19.

The gallery in the House was teeming with high school and college students who would be barred from elbow-bending if the proposal, sponsored by Reps. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, Gene Green, D-Houston, and Carlisle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, is successful.

After a four-hour hearing, the bill was referred to a subcommittee for further study.

BEGALA'S testimony elicited applause from the group when he read a far-fetched scenario depicting a 19-year-old using all of his legal rights in one day, from applying for a marriage license to signing up for the draft, only to find a law prevented him from toasting his wedding with his pals.

Mary Kay Clinton, a Texas A&M student representing the student association's Legislative Study Group, said she was concerned that if the bill passed, "the administration would not allow alcohol at campus functions. Alcohol consumption would move underground into uncontrolled environments, creating the potential for more alcohol abuse."

Most of the students, many of whom were from San Angelo Central High School government classes visiting the Legislature, called for more high school education about the dangers of alcohol and increased driving-while-intoxicated enforcement. Some also questioned the validity of statistics used to bolster the proponents' case.

"WHY should the Texas Legislature condemn people under 21 because of a few people who do not know the facts about alcohol?" said Michael Verdone, 18, of San Angelo.

David Duke, another Central High student, said that boosting the drinking age would only increase the use of drugs and fake identification cards among teenagers.

"The problem is with all age groups who drink and drive," Duke said.

Roxann Tearman, another San Angelo student, said that students will drink whether or not the age is raised.

"We are going to get it. If we don't, we'll get the drugs," she said.

CENTRAL High student Christine Dell, a former Indiana resident, said the drinking age was 21 in Indiana when she lived there but high school students there were drinking.

She said the problem is "not age but ignorance."

Michael McKinnis, another San Angelo student, also registered his opposition to the bill with the committee.

Also opposing the proposal were the Southland Corp., which operates the "7-11" convenience stores, the Texas Restaurant Association and the Whole Beer Distributors of Texas, which espoused other methods of controlling the problem.

Those favoring the proposal included Jim Adams, head of the Texas Department of Public Safety, a governor's Task Force on Traffic Safety, the Parent-Teachers Association and several other concerned citizens and organizations. A major argument for the legislation was that when young people's driving inexperience is combined with drinking, the result is a higher risk of fatal accidents for that age group.

Betty Prude of Abilene, whose 26-year-old son was killed by a drunk driver, said "If this saves one life, I know from experience this would be worth it." She said she had garnered more than 4,000 signatures on petitions in favor of the legislation.

Penny Young, a Corpus Christi high school student and a member of Students Against Drunk Driving, said a friend of hers was killed in an accident involving a young drunk driver.

"MY life is just beginning. I don't want to end up like" her dead friend, she said.

Benjamin Sley, a Corpus Christi resident representing Remove Intoxicated Drivers, said he has rounded up thousands of signatures from coastal residents on petitions in favor of the bill.

He showed the legislators pictures of a fatal, alcohol-related traffic accident in Corpus Christi last year.

Roy Moss, a Huntsville resident representing the Texas Traffic Safety Association, said that young drivers take unnecessary risks and when that tendency is coupled with drinking, it leads to a high degree of fatal accidents for that group.

After the testimony, Thompson told the committee that "education is not a panacea."

And Green argued that 19- and 20-year-olds are at such a volatile age they don't always have the ability to make proper decisions when it comes to drinking.

Committee vice chairman Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, questioned why the 19- and 20-year-olds were being singled out with the proposal when some statistics suggested that the drinking and driving problem reached beyond that age group.

Markets

Volume	39,000,000	Ford	39%
Index	1,112.12	Firestone	18%
American Airlines	26%	Getty	27%
American Petroleum	54%	General Telephone	41%
Bethlehem Steel	21%	Halliburton	32%
Chrysler	17%	Harte-Hanks	38%
Dr. Pepper	12%	Gulf Oil	32%
Emserch	18%	HCA	48%
		IBM	102%
		J.C. Penney	59%
		Johannesville	11%
		K-Mart	31%
		Coca Cola	54%
		El Paso Co.	16%
		De Beers	8
		Mobil	27%
		PG&E	30%
		Phillips Petroleum	32%
		Kidde	27%
		Pioneer Oil	20%
		MGP	1%
		Sears & Roebuck	34%
		Shell Oil	38%
		Sun Oil	33%
		AT&T	64%
		Texaco	32%
		Texas Instruments	160%
		Texas Utilities	23%
		U.S. Steel	22%
		Exxon	30%
		Westinghouse	44%
		Western Union	40
		Zales	24%

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KNOW THE DOG PADDLE? — Friends and relatives of J.C. Martin, right, remove possessions from her flooded home in Franklinton, La., Wednesday. Two days of heavy rains have forced thousands in the state to evacuate their homes. A dog, bottom left, sits watching in the water.

Bull Rider

Continued from page one

hung up. That's when she first started offering to buy me anything I wanted if I'd quit.

"Now, she won't go to a rodeo at all," he said, "or if she does, she won't watch the bull riding."

•••

Dodds arrives at the Stephenville arena at 5:30 after four hours on the road from Big Spring. After checking out his roping horse, he goes with a companion to a restaurant, but refuses to eat anything.

The wiry six-footer orders only a glass of iced tea.

"If I'm gonna get on a bull — It's just a habit, I guess, but I never have been able to eat anything," he says. "Used to, I'd be so nervous I couldn't eat, but now it's just a habit."

At 6:30, Dodds returns to the arena, feeds his dog, and brushes his horse. He then begins making practice throws for the team roping, aiming at a plastic replica of a steer's head mounted on one half bale of hay.

He twirls the rope beside his head and throws with a right-handed, sidearm motion. Then Dodds jerks the slack back across his body to the right, muttering constantly.

"I left all my heavy ropes at the house," he

grumbles. With the 20-mile an hour wind whipping the length of the arena, he needs a heavy rope. In this wind, a light rope will mean Dodds will have to get very close to the steer before he can make his throw.

At 7, Dodds ties Buck to the horse trailer along with the horse and begins putting on his riding clothes.

Shivering in the cold wind, he pulls a T-shirt over his head, then tucks in a teardrop-patterned blue shirt. A red Howard College Rodeo Team vest goes on next, then he puts on his dirt-speckled, once-white hat and a light jacket. An Army-surplus overcoat will stay on until riding time.

Dodds carries his red "war bag" filled with bull riding equipment to the arena fence and sets it down by others like it.

He then joins about 30 other competitors waiting impatiently to pay their entry fees.

Most exchange greetings and banter while shifting nervously from foot to foot. Almost all are attired in what seems to be the rodeo "uniform": blue jeans, hat, a colorful shirt and a short jacket.

There is a feeling of barely-suppressed action in the air. Riding time is only 2½ hours away.

(Tomorrow: the ride)

Coahoma

Continued from page one

owner and manager of the Little Sooper Market. "It's a little too close to Big Spring to really grow — there's not a great need for a big store. But there are good people here, and I love the small town life."

When he bought the building in 1969, it was a dress shop. At this time, it is Coahoma's only grocery store and only source of sales tax revenue.

But despite the recession and oil depression, Coahoma is growing. A Town and Country convenience store is being built on First Street, just down from Anderson's market.

And Anderson, with his brother Lonnie, recently completed some apartments south of town and plans to construct an additional store next to them.

Helping to direct the growth is Coahoma State Bank. Its president, Bill Read, is president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Justiss, 44, came to Coahoma from Sweetwater as a bank cashier in 1963. It was not his first time in the area; he attended Howard College in 1958 and 1959.

"The school is really the hub of the town," he said. "We feel like we have a very good school system and can attract good teachers because of the high pay scale."

Most of the towns' jobs are oil-related, coming notably from the Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. refinery, he said. There is farming on both sides of the interstate, and some ranching south of town.

"We could really use another industry — a big employer," said Ezell. "Our resources are somewhat limited. Right now the grocery store is our only source of a sales tax, so the revenue comes from property taxes. We're working, though, and we are making a lot of progress."

"Our school is a big drawing card," he said.

merce. Its vice president, John Ezell, is president of the Lions Club, which serves as Coahoma's own chamber of commerce. And its senior vice president, Johnny Justiss, is Coahoma's mayor.

"With the diversified economy, we feel this is one of the best places to be," said Justiss, who was elected to his first full term as mayor Saturday. He was appointed to replace resigning mayor Joe Swinney in January.

"I don't think we're going to see a boom, but I do think we will see some steady growth," he said.

Coahoma has no city manager, so Justiss handles those duties and presides over the city council of Jim Rackley, Billy Sullivan, Ronnie Dodson, Wayne Drewrey and Steve New. New was elected to the council Saturday.

With a full term before Justiss, Coahoma is looking for ways to repair water lines and possibly pave some streets without raising taxes.

Sheriff's Log

Two arrested on bad check charges

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested two persons on separate charges of issuance of bad checks.

• Jim Cooper, 26, of Coahoma paid a \$76 fine and bad checks to Justice of the Peace Bobby West's office after his arrest for issuance of bad checks.

• Mack Edmiston, 29, of 1813 Benton posted \$1,000 bond to be released after his arrest on a county warrant for issuance of bad checks. Edmiston was arraigned before Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

• Jerry A. Lytle, 38, of 302 E. 5th was released on \$1,000 bond after his arrest by sheriff's deputies on a peace bond from Heflin's court.

• A \$900 motorcycle was reported stolen from Ray Weir of Jeffery Road in the Tubbs Addition yesterday at 8 p.m., according to sheriff's deputies reports. Weir told deputies a man who called himself "Smith" tried out a 1980 Honda dirt bike Weir was trying to sell. After asking to test-drive the cycle to the end of the driveway, the man took off east without paying for the cycle. Deputies are still investigating the theft.

• Francisco Olivarez Jr., 20, of 211 N.E. 7th received two five-year prison terms yesterday in 118th District Court. Olivarez pleaded guilty to burglary before District Judge Jim Gregg for one five-year sentence. Olivarez received a second term after his probation was revoked in a revocation of probation hearing.

Gregg ruled the two five-year terms would run concurrently, records show. Olivarez remains in county jail pending transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections.

• Clarence Myles, 30, of Midland was assessed a three-year prison after his probation was revoked in a hearing in 118th District Court yesterday. Myles was on probation in connection with a burglary conviction. He remains in county jail pending transfer to TDC.

• Leonard F. Foster, no age given, of Granite Shoals posted \$1,000 bond to be released after his arrest by police by suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• John Danko, 22, of the Howard House posted \$2,500 bond to be released after his arrest by police for suspi-

cion of burglary. Bond was set by Heflin.

Police Beat

2 arrested in probe

Police say they arrested two men yesterday in connection with crimes they've been investigating for several months.

Robert Valentine, 23, of 205 N.W. Third was arrested on aggravated robbery and criminal mischief warrants and on a grand jury indictment for burglary of a motor vehicle.

John Rowland Danko, 22, was arrested at the Howard House Hotel on suspicion of burglarizing Smallwood's Western Wear.

Police Detective Robert Stapp said the Crimestoppers program — in which anonymous callers alert police to possible suspects in felony crimes — was instrumental in locating the second suspect.

Police reports also show the following:

• Glenda Williams of Gail Route told police someone broke into a house at 405 S. Lancaster yesterday and stole two trunks and an outdoor motor.

• A 23-year-old church official told police that a white male he knows entered his office yesterday morning and threatened to "beat his brains out" if the official spoke to the assailant's wife about leaving him.

CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Newscope

Cycle club revving up

More than 55 motorcyclists from the Big Spring Road Riders club will roar off tomorrow morning to Fort Davis for the first major cycle rally of the year.

Road Rider member Judy Hunter said the Fort Davis rally is expected to draw between 1,200 and 1,500 people from across Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

The family-oriented rally is "a way for motorcyclists to get to know other motorcyclists," Mrs. Hunter said. Friendly competition on motorcycles and a barbecue are planned, she said.

The Big Spring Road Riders will also be promoting its own rally in Big Spring May 1. The Fort Davis affair is sponsored by the Permian Basin Motorcyclists Association, Mrs. Hunter said.

"We just hope the snow stops so we can go," Mrs. Hunter said.

The club members plan to leave Big Spring at 8 a.m. from Denny's Restaurant.

Deadly chicks not verified

Reports that decorative Easter chicks stuffed with deadly arsenic were purchased in Big Spring cannot be verified, police say.

Ohio officials recalled 350 of the chicks, made in China, earlier this week when it was discovered they contained a high level of the poison.

No cases of arsenic poisoning have been reported in Ohio or elsewhere by persons coming into contact with the chicks.

POW memorial planned

A special ceremony at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center Saturday will honor National POW-MIA Day. The public ceremony will close the POW-MIA Week of April 4 to 9.

The VA Medical Center ceremony will honor all former prisoners of war and the families of those missing in action. The public is invited to attend the event at 7 p.m. Saturday in Room 212 at the medical center.

Deaths

Jennie Appleton

Mrs. J.H. (Jennie) Appleton, 94, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at a local hospital after a short illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Byron Corn, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Dec. 1, 1888 in Indian territory which is now Oklahoma. She married James H. Appleton Dec. 10, 1905 in Baird. They farmed in the Vincent Community until 1948 when they moved to Lamesa where they farmed for several years. He died in 1953. Mrs. Appleton returned to Big Spring in 1956. She was a long-time member of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by three sons, Forrest C. Appleton, Eldon D. Appleton and James Herman Appleton, who died in action in World War II.

She is survived by one son, John Appleton of Luther; one daughter, Vivian Appleton Harvey of Houston; seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Maurice Griffith, Claude Hodnett, Frank Bordeski, Stanley Lewis, Marshall Butler and Jack Roberts. The family is staying at 1315 Park.

ing at a Houston hospital. Services are pending with Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home in Killeen.

Rilla Weatherford

Rilla Addie Weatherford, 75, formerly of Big Spring, died at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday at an Austin hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church Chapel under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The Rev. Steve Langford, pastor of Pond Springs Baptist Church in Austin, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born July 28, 1907 in Villa Rica, Ga. She had lived in Austin for the past 15 years. Her husband, W.R. Weatherford, died on Feb. 11, 1969. She was a retired nurse and a member of Pond Springs Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, G.C. Weatherford of Austin and W.R. Weatherford Jr. of Denver, Colo.; one daughter, Wanda Joyce Aslin of Terrell; six brothers, John Harris of Lamesa, Jack Harris of South San Francisco, Calif., Al Harris and Gerald Harris, both of Lubbock; Euell Harris of Walks On The Mountain, Calif., and W.J. Harris of Roswell, N.M.; and three sisters, Ann Corbett of Winsboro, Texas, Mrs. Cliff Henderson of Coleman and Faye Washburn of Venterville, Ark.

James Hampton

James Cosco Hampton Jr., 61, died Wednesday in a Seneca, S.C., after an illness. Hampton had a brother, Bowden Hampton, living in Big Spring.

Services are set for Friday at 3 p.m. at Cannon Memorial Baptist Church in Central, S.C., with burial in Memory Gardens in Central, S.C. Arrangements are under the direction of Duckett Funeral Home in Central.

He was a former lithographer for General Motors and was working as a cabinet maker. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Cannon Memorial Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Janet D. Hampton of the home; two sons, Mark J. Hampton of Rockford, Mich., and the Rev. Neil J. Hampton of South Bend, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Boggs of Central, S.C., and Mrs. Ruth Beaver of Reed City, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel

Rilla Addie Weatherford, 75, died Tuesday in Austin. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Saturday at the First Baptist Church Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Jennie Appleton, 94, died Wednesday evening. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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 BIG SPRING

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home
 610 SCURRY

Geneva Reaves

Geneva Reaves, 63, of Big Spring died this morn-

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Reagan receives cold reception in Steel City

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Reagan got a warmer welcome at a conference on displaced workers than from thousands of demonstrators protesting unemployment, but union officials said he failed to address the real needs of the jobless.

Retraining programs are necessary for displaced steelworkers who may never regain their jobs, but more must be done "to address their more immediate needs," said United Steelworkers staff representative Richard Fink after Reagan's appearance Wednesday at the National Conference on the Dislocated Worker.

"They can't retrain if they can't eat," Fink said. "They need some caring and some guidance to get them through the change."

Fink noted Reagan was rarely interrupted for applause during the 20-minute address, reflecting the sober topic and a lack of immediate solutions to the problem of finding new employment for workers whose old jobs may never return.

"I'm not discouraged by what the president said," Fink said. "But considering the type of audience it was, I would say the reaction was subdued."

Reaction outside the downtown hotel was anything but subdued as 3,500 angry workers shouted anti-Reagan slogans and hefted protest signs in the chilling rain.

"Reagan should be out in front of this audience," said Andrew "Lefty" Palm, district 15 director for the USW. "This is the real world."

"We're here telling him to get the hell out of here, and take (U.S. Steel Chairman David) Roderick with him," said Mike Stout, grievance officer for USW Local 1397 in nearby Homewood. "Reagan works for Roderick and the banks, not for us."

But Roderick, who helped introduce the president, said he is heartened by jobs retraining programs and told Reagan, "The nation stands ready to help in this effort."

U.S. Steel "is extremely sensitive" to the needs of its displaced workers, Roderick said, defending the company's plans to import steel slabs from British Steel's Ravenscraig plant in Scotland and finish them at its Fairless Works in Bucks County, near Philadelphia.

"We have a long term opportunity to save 5,000 jobs at Fairless, 5,000 jobs that otherwise might be jeopardized should that mill become noncompetitive," Fairless said.

Roderick also said he felt sympathy for those who rallied in Point State Park across from the Hilton Hotel to voice their displeasure with their economic plight, and with Reagan's visit.

"You can't get mad at somebody who's unhappy because he's going to lose his job," Roderick said. "He's got a right to be unhappy."

William Kohlberg, president of the National Alliance of Business which sponsored the conference, said Reagan's mere presence focuses much-needed attention on the problem of retraining workers.

"He did what only he can do as president," Kohlberg said. "He brought attention to this problem."

But Rep. Joseph Kolter, D-Pa., said Reagan needs to take an active role in rebuilding the depressed steel industry.

"I appreciate his concern for the tens of thousands of unemployed in western Pennsylvania," Kolter said. "But I do not appreciate his unwillingness to help rebuild the domestic steel industry by protecting it from unfair foreign competition."

USW President Lloyd McBride also criticized Reagan.

"Are we really to believe, as President Reagan would seem to indicate, that our nation can prosper and be strong while we turn our backs on the basic industries?" McBride asked.



SYMBOL OF PROTEST — Bill Weaber of Pittsburgh wears a papier-mache head of President Ronald Reagan as he joins other demonstrators outside Pittsburgh's Hilton Hotel Wednesday to protest Reagan's policies. Reagan addressed the National Conference on the Dislocated Worker at the hotel.

China halts sports, cultural swaps

PEKING (AP) — China canceled all 1983 sports and cultural exchanges with the United States today in retaliation for America's granting political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

Radio Peking said the All-China Sports Federation had decided not to compete in 10 international competitions in the United States this year, including water polo and women's softball tournaments.

"The U.S. government action has ruined the normal atmosphere of Sino-U.S. sports exchanges," a leading official of the federation was quoted as saying. The official was not named.

The decision, which threatens to put U.S.-China relations under the greatest strain since diplomatic ties were established in 1979, also affects performing arts, art exhibitions, film festivals and journalism and publishing exchanges.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Croker responded, "We deeply regret the Chinese overreaction to the Hu Na case." In Washington, State Department duty officer Sue Pittman said there would be no immediate response by her agency.

Miss Hu's lawyer in San Francisco, Edward C.Y. Lau, called China's action "really an unfortunate move" but said he did not expect it to affect the status of his client, who defected to the United States last year.

The Ministry of Culture said all remaining exchanges for 1983 will be stopped as of today, China's official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Relations between China and the United States were severed after the Communist takeover in 1949.



HU NA ... tennis defector

Shuttlers eager to walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two astronauts eagerly readied their suits and lifelines today for their space walk into Challenger's open cargo bay — the first Americans in nearly a decade to challenge the boundless, hostile arena outside their spaceship.

All four astronauts were roused by Mission Control playing the theme song from the old TV series "F Troop." NASA gives each shuttle crew an alphabetical designation, and since this is the sixth flight, Challenger's crew is the "F crew."

Mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson were to slip into the 60-foot-long cargo bay in late afternoon, clad in cumbersome \$2 million space suits that provide life-giving oxygen and protect them from meteorites, radiation and extremes of heat and cold.

After breakfast, they were to enter the airlock between the ship and the cargo bay, put on their suits, and breathe pure oxygen for 3 1/2 hours to purge their systems of nitrogen that could give them the bends once in space.

Commander Paul Weitz and pilot Karol

Bobko will monitor from Challenger's cabin during the 3 1/2 hours the space strollers work outside, testing the suits and the tools and techniques for future satellite service and repair missions.

At White Sands, N.M., meanwhile, engineers firmed up plans to correct the orbit of the huge communications satellite that went astray after being ejected from the shuttle on Monday. They said they would start firing the craft's jet thrusters on Sunday to move it into its intended high orbit over a period of several days.

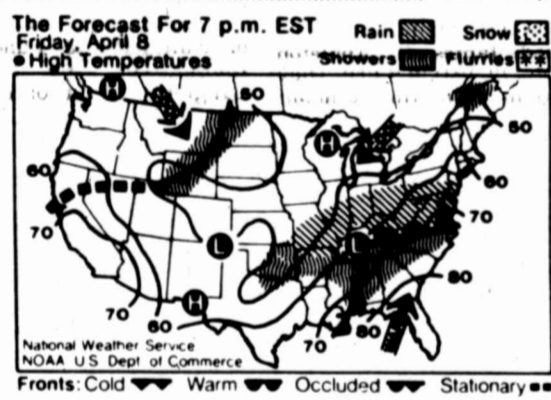
To prepare for their excursion, Musgrave and Peterson thoroughly checked their suits in the ship's depressurized airlock on Wednesday, doing everything short of leaving the spacecraft.

"The checkout ... was totally normal," Musgrave reported.

"We're all looking forward to tomorrow. I'm sure you are," Mission Control said.

"You bet!" was the reply.

Weather



By The Associated Press

Rivers kept rising today in Mississippi and Louisiana, where thousands of people have already been driven from their homes by floods, and snow fell across the southern Rockies with a winter storm warning posted for much of New Mexico.

Thunderstorms were expected to spread today over the lower Mississippi Valley and the central Gulf states, already reeling from up to 14 inches of rain that has washed out railroad lines and closed roads.

Snow was falling today in upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin, with drizzle and light rain for the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region.

Cloudy skies covered much of the nation from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast.

West Texas — Travel advisory in effect for Panhandle, South Plains and far West Texas through tonight. Widespread snow over Panhandle and South Plains into far West Texas through early Friday. Snow accumulations of 2 to 4 inches possible. Light rain occasionally mixed with snow rest of area through tonight. All precipitation ending by late Friday. Highs 35 Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend. Lows 25 Panhandle to 42 Big Bend. Highs Friday near 40 Panhandle to near 60 Lower Pecos Valley and near 70 Big Bend valleys.

Saturday Through Monday
West Texas — Considerable cloudiness with scattered rain most sections possibly mixed with snow late night and early morning hours especially north. A slight warming trend. Highs Saturday 40s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend valleys warming to low 50s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend valleys by Monday. Lows Saturday 20s Panhandle to lower 40s extreme south warming to near 30 Panhandle to mid 40s extreme south by Monday morning.

Odessa murder trial delayed

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The trial of a man accused of beating a Roman Catholic priest to death has been delayed until June so a psychologist can examine the defendant, a defense attorney says.

James Harry Reyos, 26, had been scheduled to go on trial April 18, but State District Judge Gene Ater on Wednesday granted the defense time for a psychological evaluation.

Reyos is accused of killing The Rev. Patrick Ryan, who disappeared from his Denver City parish during Christmas week in 1981. Ryan's battered body was found in an Odessa motel room.

Defense attorney John Cliff said he requested the evaluation to "assist me in understanding the psychological makeup of my client to most appropriately present him in trial."

Ater also granted a defense motion to

suppress any oral statements — other than electronically recorded evidence — obtained since Reyos' arrest. Reyos heard those tapes in an earlier hearing.

Reyos was arrested Nov. 18, 1982, in an Albuquerque, N.M., hotel after he called investigators and claimed he had information about the slaying, authorities said.

The defendant refused to waive extradition, delaying his transfer to Odessa by about two months.

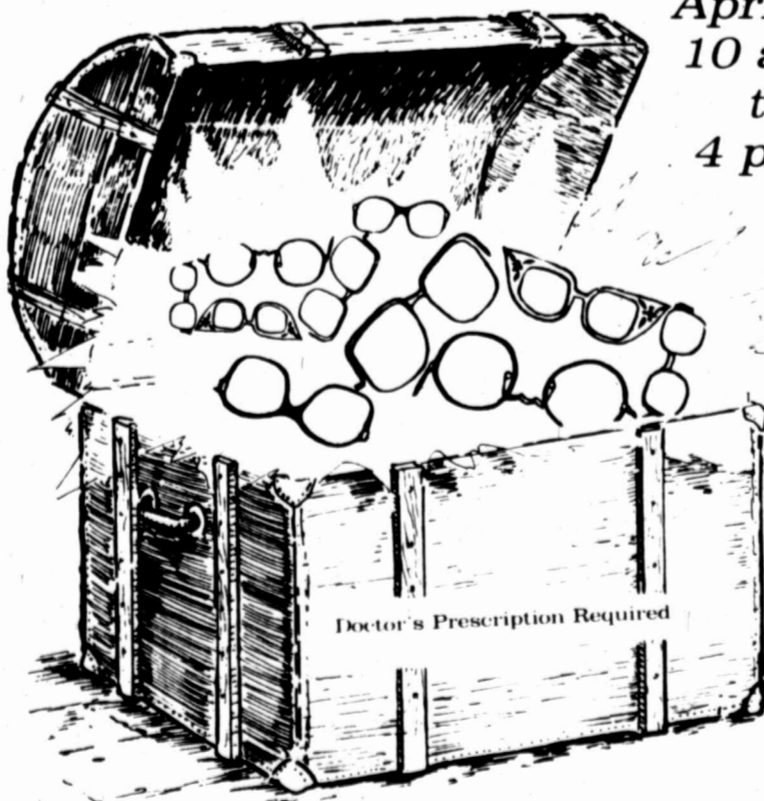
Ryan's nude, bound and beaten body was discovered Dec. 22, 1981, in a room at the Sand and Sage Motel. But the priest's body lay unidentified for several days in an Odessa funeral home before Denver City parishioners and law officers identified him.

Ryan's disappearance was not noticed until the day before Christmas 1981.

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STORE HOURS 10-6

College Park St.

Editorial

Lubbock economist predicts an upturn

A Texas Tech economist has issued a forecast for the next decade which is comforting amid pessimistic predictions of dwindling oil and gas exploration.

Robert L. Rouse of Lubbock sees a bright future for the West Texas economy. He says the region will attract more light industry as a result of increased population — both from a natural birth rate and a migration of people to the Sun Belt from the east.

He says increased demand for services, brought on by population growth, and a wage scale lower than many parts of the country are factors which will attract light industry.

"This area will benefit from the dispersion of industry from the east," Rouse said. "Weather and a favorable business climate, which includes no state income tax and a lack of union development, should attract the smaller industry to the region in the next decade."

ROUSE SAID THERE'S no question that currently there are softspots in the region's economy. Petroleum and gas activity has slowed considerably when contrasted to the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Despite these slumps, the region has less unemployment than the rest of the nation, he said, citing 6 percent unemployment in this region compared to a 10 percent-plus for the U.S. The secret is our diversified economy, he said.

Attracting light rather than heavy industry has its benefits, he said. Areas with a greater number of small industries are more recession-resistant. Those industries employ fewer persons to produce a variety of goods, decreasing the impact of slackened demand in specific segments.

"Areas with heavier industry, like Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, are harder hit by a recession," Rouse said. "Because we are oriented more toward agriculture, we won't develop those big industry complexes."

MAKING WEST TEXAS even more attractive to those migrating from the east are economic housing costs and energy and clothing costs.

In addition to increased population due to employment opportunities, these factors could increase the retired population.

Amid the howling chorus of economic woes, it's nice to hear an educated voice ring out with the promise of better times.



Steve Chapman

Majority tyranny on campus

Ask a liberal if public schools should conduct prayer sessions, and he may cite Jefferson: "To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical." But ask the same person if college students should have to pay fees to support Naderite "public interest" groups, and you may get a different answer: "Sure — that's democracy."

That contradiction is at the heart of a dispute between the College Republican National Committee and 160 campus Public Interest Research Groups, or PIRGs. These were organized by Ralph Nader a decade ago (though he has no formal connection with them now) as a way to get college students involved in his various causes — and to get college students to pay for it, whether they want to or not.

The CRNC has launched a campaign to cut the PIRGs off from mandatory student fees, either by student referendums or by court order. It won a victory last summer when a federal appeals court ruled that the state of New Jersey can't force students to subsidize such groups.

LIKE NADER'S other organizations, the PIRGs are wolves in sheep's clothing — advocates of an ideological cause masquerading as innocuous lobbies for the public in-

terest. That is what makes their claim to the compulsory support of every student so presumptuous. If the college Republicans claimed a similar right, they would be laughed off campus.

The PIRGs depict themselves as "educational" groups. As Marilyn Ondrasik, executive director of the New York group, puts it, "Our mission is to teach citizenship skills, like advocacy, research and public speaking, to enable students to be active citizens."

But a large part of each PIRG's mission is to campaign for legislative and regulatory action. Many of them are obliged to register with the Internal Revenue Service as lobby groups. Students who merely want to develop skills at "advocacy, research and public speaking" can try out for the debate team. Students who are interested in explicit political action have the campus PIRG.

AS FOR THE ideological slant of the PIRGs — well, Ralph Nader says they're "about as non-ideological as you can get," but he didn't start them so they could push for natural gas decontrol or a bigger defense budget. Besides lobbying for "consumer protection," and strict anti-pollution laws, PIRGs have mounted campaigns against draft registration, for a nuclear freeze and for gun control.

The PIRGs pretend they rely only on voluntary student support. In the first place, they note, they owe their financing to decisions by student referendums or student government — legitimate democratic means. In the second place, students who object can, on many campuses, get refunds.

The first argument only illustrates that democracy often means tyranny by majority. Forcing people to pay for the propagation of political views they abhor is no less defensible because the victims constitute a minority. That's why we have a Bill of Rights: the majority's power ends where individual freedoms begin.

The second argument also misleads. Students can usually get refunds, but they have to expend some time and energy to do it, and they have to make their objection public — something the easily intimidated may prefer not to do.

The people who run PIRGs know that, given the opportunity to donate to their cause, most students wouldn't. They also know that, once the fee is imposed, most students won't bother asking for it back. That's why they fear the loss of their current financing. Instead of putting the burden of soliciting donations on the PIRGs, the mandatory fees put the burden of getting refunds on students. A small loss to students, a great boon to PIRGs.



Billy Graham

He wants to study religion

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have decided to make a study of the various major religions of the world. What do you think is the best way to find out about Christianity? — A.W.

DEAR A.W.: The best way for you to find out about Christianity is to study the book which is its source, the Bible. You will discover that the Bible is different from the books which are important in other religions, because it is not just a book of teaching of moral and religious ideas. It instead tells us about God and how he has acted in history to bring us to himself.

But I am curious why you are especially interested in this subject. I wonder if you have looked at your reasons for your interest. Are you searching for the truth about God? What will you do if you find the truth? Will you be willing to submit your life to the truth, or will you try to keep God at arm's length and deal with him only as an intellectual toy? I hope you will be open to the truth, and that you will be willing to commit your life to God once you have found him.

That is one reason why I urge you to begin your study by looking carefully at Jesus Christ. The reason, you see, is that Christ made some very definite claims — claims which, if they are true, will make it unnecessary for you to search any further for God. He said, for example, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6). He also claimed to be God himself, the eternal Son of God sent down from Heaven to save us and forgive us of our sins.

Your greatest need is for knowledge but for forgiveness. In almost all the religions of the world man tries to earn his way to God by doing good deeds or emptying himself of wrong desires. But Christ came to take away our sins because he knew we could never erase the stain of sin by ourselves. Look at Christ — and then yield yourself to him as your personal Savior and Lord.

Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ



Sandman cometh

When this writer shifted locations in his journalism career, he didn't realize that Big Spring was located in the Great American West Texas Sahara Desert.

It didn't take long to discover his predicament. The first thing he noticed was that when the wind blew, it blew at gale warning force. As in a true desert, Western West Texas has few trees or much of anything to slow the wind. So when it decides to blow, batten down the hatches.

Next, the wind blows its hardest out here when it's cold. It's a piercing type of cold wind, knifing through even longhandles and parkas like a butcher knife through butter. One minute out in the cold and you're chilled for life, or at least until the summer thaw. Stay out in "all day and your body's joints and hinges will start creaking by the time you're 25."

The term "wind chill factor" was coined when a National Weather Service employee spent a weekend in Big Spring. A native of Florida, he stepped outside one January morning in short sleeves and the word "wind chill" automatically popped into his head.

WIND IS NOT reserved for the month of March. In most other places on the planet, winds pick up a little in March just to let the kids get outside and fly kites. Not in Western West Texas. On any given day, at any given hour, the wind can blow. It can be total doldrums at the golf course at noon and by the time you tee-off on 18, you're bending like a palm tree under gusts of wind.

And finally, wind is something I can put up with...but not with sand or dust in it. Being a native of California and spending three years in Hawaii, I grew up with sand. I loved sand. Nice stuff to sink your toes into, build condominiums (sand castles are out) or bury yourself under on the Waikiki beach.

But Western West Texas sand is different. You never really see much sand around but when the wind kicks up, it's imported from somewhere in our desert reaches and flies everywhere. I've been fog-bound before but being sand-stormed is the worst. At least the fog is silent and if you're not on the highway, it's relatively safe to your health.

Not so with a sandstorm; you come awfully close to believing the end of the world is really here. Brung on a nuclear attack...it's a much quicker way to die than have sand fill up your lungs and choke you to death.

death. Road signs should be put up on the interstates to warn people who wear contact lenses to beware of sand-storm crossings. A moment after stepping into the dust-filled wind, the lense-wearer covers both eyes, screams in horror and dashes back to safety where a bottle of saline solution will rid him of his pains.

BAD OR NOT, people out in Western West Texas are used to these God-forsaken natural disasters. They're all sandstorm experts. "Yeah boy, this is the worst-un we've had since that afternoon storm in April of '43." They've learned how to stuff towels and things in window cracks and entryways. Some even have goggles and industrial strength brooms ready for the next blow.

Still, the sand comes. No matter how secure your dwelling or automobile is from the weather, sand will find its way through the defense. And it doesn't leave quickly, either, reminding you of its presence with squeaks and groans from the moving parts you use.

In 14 months, the ultimate display of stupidity under sandstorm conditions came last year when the girls District 4-5A track meet was run while wind gusts over 60 m.p.h. blasted runners. It took something like a half hour to run the 100 meters into the wind. Officials at the meet dressed like the sand people from Star Wars.

Last Friday, Herald photographer James Iley and I ventured out along Interstate 20 to investigate the pileups caused by the zero visible sandstorm. It got so bad at the accident scene, I abandoned my car and we rode back to Big Spring in an ambulance. When my car was rescued hours later, a thick film of sand covered the interior, reminding me of the ice-swept house in *Dr. Zhivago*.

It took a general vacuuming and two hours of soap suds Sunday to get it back into presentable form. Now in addition to all the rattles, I have 10,000 squeaks and groans.

Why didn't they tell me about these things when I was hired at the Herald? Sure we had wind in Abilene (they've kicked a 69-yard field goal and pole vault almost 19 feet with it at their backs) but never did I fear for my well being because of a sandstorm. I didn't realize I would live in a modern-day Oklahoma Dustbowl and see mud in my kleenex when I blew my nose.

No, this wind stuff isn't for me. If I don't make it to heaven, I know a hurricane is waiting for me in hell. *Don't let a sandstorm make that never-ending sandstorm.*

Mailbag

Bleacher Bum has a reply

Dear Editor,

In a recent Herald publication, several letters describe a small group of young men as being "non-Christian," "main attractions" and "second-class." This group is known as the Bleacher Bums. Being a "bum" myself, I would like to say a few words to the three persons who wrote the letters, as well as to the whole community.

Contrary to what you may have heard, the organization known as the Bleacher Bums is not made up of low class, immoral, anti-establishment "bums." In our small group we have four National Honor Society members, of which I am a member, the president of the National Honor Society, the president of Key Club (myself), and the co-president of the Big Spring Area Student Involvement Committee.

Everyone in this organization is also a member of the BSHS Student Council and has participated in one or more of the high school's athletic programs. We even have several "Bums" on the baseball team. Among us there are three who have received nominations to the United States Service Academies, one who is a National Merit Commended Student, and four who were awarded the Rotary Young Leadership Award. All of the members are leaders and are in the top ten percent of their respective class. In simpler words, we are a collection of out-going, top-notch students.

As for our "unsportsmanlike behaviour," I see nothing wrong with down-grading particular players or the umpires. It just goes with the game. I can remember playing Little League baseball and the adults yelling true four-letter obscenities. If an umpire makes a bad call, everyone is going to protest in some form or another. At least the Bleacher Bums do not

carry it out of the stadium and curse and threaten the umpires after the game as many adults have. As for the players, we downgrade them mainly out of fun. Every now and then, it breaks the tension of the game. However, it is done mostly to make them lose their concentration. When logic and emotion are in conflict, emotion always wins.

According to an article written by Greg Jaklewicz: *Fans must be fickle, possessing the ability to cheer one second and boo the next. Veteran fans can do both in the same breath. The vocal opinions can be sprayed to players and to officials of the game they are watching. For example: "Take that bozo out of the game, he's a rag-arm. My grandmother can throw a better curve." Or... "Hey, ref, what's the matter with you? Where's your seeing-eye dog?"*

Fans are usually oblivious to the feelings of their opponent. *Safely tucked away in their home bleachers, fans chant such slogans as "See the basket, see the ball, come on spastic, hit the wall" (which is a Bleacher Bum original).*

Other fans point out deficiencies in the opponent's abilities. Fans are easily recognizable because of their wardrobe. Some friz their hair and paint it. Others wear caps with horns or wings attached to the sides. This strange breed of humans may someday take over this town. They make lovely neighbors and honest citizens.

At the same time, our sole purpose is not just to downgrade the opposing team or umpires, but to promote school spirit! Not being conceded, I would say we are doing an excellent job too! We get the student body to go to the games, we get them excited, and we get them to start cheering. We have pride in our school and our teams. We want to see them do well.

We are not trying to be the "main attraction" at the ballpark. We are simply trying to get everyone fired up, which is more than I can say for Mr. Anderson, Dr. Cranford, and Mr. Battle. In their letters, they said we should not downgrade teams from other cities, but they in turn downgrade us by calling us "dirty," "second-class," "non-Christian," and "main attractions."

Irony, isn't it. If the youth of Big Spring are the only ones who are going to cheer and get excited, then I do not think ANYONE should criticize the way in which we do it. Instead of showing people that we have good sportsmanship, let's show them that we have pride in our teams and that we want to be winners.

We understand that there are certain rules and guidelines that we must follow. So far, the only thing that is causing trouble is our "Nuts and Bolts." Incidentally, the cheer goes, "Nuts and bolts, nuts and bolts, we've been s—ed!" This cheer is simply a colloquialism. We do it to express a call in which we think we were cheated. We don't mean it literally or in any way to describe our sexual desires. We do it simply to express our dislike for a particular call.

If you can remember, everyone in the stands was protesting the call in question, not just the Bleacher Bums. However, because there are mixed emotions about this cheer, we will stop saying it. It is also for this cheer that I would like to sincerely apologize to anyone that we have offended.

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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King Kong, filmdom's giant gorilla, turns 50



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Merian C. Cooper spent months writing his story about a giant gorilla but he didn't have the right ending until one day he left his New York office and saw an airplane flying close to the city's tallest building.

Suddenly he envisioned the ending: airplanes attacking the huge ape as it clings to the top of a New York skyscraper. His primitive creature would be destroyed by modern civilization.

It was, of course, "King Kong," and 50 years later this pioneer motion picture still stirs the imagination and tugs at the emotions. The ending atop the Empire State Building is a film classic.

Since its release the movie has brought in more than \$5 million in film rentals. Betty Levine of RKO Pictures said she has booked 25 theater play dates for the next month. And it still plays regularly on television.

"It appeals to the little boy and little girl inside all of us," said Forrest C. Ackerman, a science fiction film historian and collector. "We're fascinated by this modern fairy tale of beauty and the beast. It had all the ingredients: adventure, imagination, romance

and mystery." The 50th anniversary of "King Kong" will be celebrated at the Empire State Building in New York beginning Thursday. An 84-foot balloon of King Kong will be attached to the mooring mast atop the building until April 15. Memorabilia from the movie, including an original script, composer Max Steiner's handwritten score and a 21-inch armature of King Kong, will be on display in the building's Fifth Avenue lobby.

The movie had its premiere in New York on March 2, 1933 and was shown simultaneously at Radio City Music Hall and the Roxy, two of the city's most opulent movie palaces.

The West Coast premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theater, on March 26, 1933, will be recreated May 26. An original nitrate print of the picture from producer David O. Selznick's private collection will be shown.

Guests will arrive in vintage cars and attend a champagne reception afterward at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, said television producer Richard Correll, in charge of the gala. Fay Wray, the only surviving star from the movie, will be the

hostess. "I attended the premiere when I was only 17 years old," said Ackerman. "The unusual thing I remember was that when Kong was running amok in New York they used a process called Magnascope to make the picture become bigger on the screen. It had a real startling effect when he climbed the Empire State Building with Fay Wray."

The anniversary showing at the Chinese Theater will also use the Magnascope process.

Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis remade "King Kong" in 1976, but critics and audiences agreed it lacked the charm and enchantment of the original.

Selznick, who was running RKO Studios in the early 1930s, gave Cooper a budget of \$500,000 to make "King Kong."

BIG GUY — Humans look like Lilliputians next to an 84-foot King Kong balloon manufactured by the Robert Keith Co. of San Diego. The balloon was test inflated March 31 before being brought to New York to float atop the Empire State Building to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the movie, "King Kong."

Paralyzed man charged in rape

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 20-year-old man who has been confined to a wheelchair since a policeman shot him in the spine was accused Wednesday of raping a young woman with the help of a friend.

James Robinson, 21, the woman's former boyfriend, allegedly helped Ja-Wan McGee out of his wheelchair and onto the ground beside the woman, police said.

The two were charged with first-degree rape and first-degree sex offense, officers said.

McGee was being held in lieu of \$12,000 bail. Bail for Robinson, who was on probation for a theft charge, was set at \$30,000.

McGee, a black, was paralyzed from the waist down in a pizza parlor shooting. Robinson was with McGee that night and was a key witness against the white off-duty detective.

According to police, the 20-year-old woman met Robinson and McGee on Tuesday night in a park in East Baltimore, and the three went to a secluded area.

The woman said Robinson and McGee told her they had a gun and a knife and would hurt her if she failed to cooperate, police reported. Police said the woman said she never saw a weapon.

Sgt. Mike Bass, a police spokesman, said the woman told authorities she was forced to have sex with both men. The woman said she never saw a weapon, according to police.

Police arrested McGee and Robinson early Wednesday, Bass said.

The woman was treated for rape and bruises at City Hospitals and released, officers said.

Injuries paralyze the legs useless do not always affect a man's ability to have sex.

McGee's family has filed a \$15 million civil suit

against the city stemming from the March 20, 1980, shooting.

Detective Stephen McCown, who was on his way home from a class at Johns Hopkins University that night, testified at an administrative hearing that he believed McGee, then 17, and Robinson were about to rob the pizza parlor.

An object that McCown saw McGee take from his pocket turned out to be a cigarette lighter. The officer said he thought it was a gun.

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SELECTED MINI-COURSES (6 to 9 weeks)
INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

ACADEMICS	Computer Programming Science Projects (hands on) Foreign Languages Math and Reading Enrichment
FINE ARTS	Art Music (including instruments) Dance Performing Arts
HOBBIES	Photography Crafts Puppetry Collections
RECREATION (LIFETIME SPORTS)	Swimming Bowling Gymnastics Skating
LIFE SKILLS	Cooking Woodworking First Aid Career Education

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Lifestyle

Debbie Johnke is chapter's choice for Woman of the Year

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Debbie Johnke was named Woman of the Year by the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Tuesday evening at Wayne Henry's Steak House.

Mrs. Johnke, 21, is a native Big Springer. She and her husband, Marlin, an employee at Caldwell Electric, reside at 1309 Lamar. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Salazar, 702 N. Scurry.

She is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is receptionist-classified bookkeeper for the Big Spring Herald.

Woman of the Year candidates are nominated on the basis of community service, ABWA officials said. Mrs. Johnke was recognized for having participated in the Iron Horse Review during the 1981 Howard County-Big Spring Centennial, for working in ABWA booths at the March of Dimes West Fest and Howard County Fair, for being active in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, where she



TOP WOMAN — Debbie Johnke, receptionist at The Big Spring Herald, was named "Woman of the Year" by the Scenic Chapter of American Business Women's Association Tuesday evening. The selection was based on Mrs. Johnke's service to the community during the club year.

is a member of "The Sounds of Joy," and for several activities in ABWA, including program chairman and attending the regional ABWA meeting in El Paso earlier this year.

Mrs. Johnke also worked with children from the Immaculate Heart of Mary school in preparing the float entered in the Christmas parade. She answered phones in behalf of the Herald for the Jerry

Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy in September, and helped the youth group at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church raise money to donate to the Muscular Dystrophy drive.

Mrs. Johnke, who has been a member of ABWA for one year, said "It never did dawn on me that I would be nominated" for the honor.

Guest speaker for the

Tuesday's meeting was Helen Smith, a chemical dependency counselor who serves as a consultant to several area hospitals.

Five new members were installed during the meeting. They are Norma Porter, Gazell Morris, Dorothy Pinkston, Rosa George, Sue Von Rosenberg and Rosa George.

The chapter's next meeting will be May 3.



Dr. Donohue

Night sweating disturbs sleep

Dear Dr. Donohue: I wake up every night hot and clammy, especially around my upper body. Please tell me what I can do to get a good night's sleep. — Mrs. H.S.

First off, understand that sweating is the means the body uses to come to terms with its environment, a way to keep its own temperature within ideal ranges. Sweating, in short, is the body's dissipation of heat. What may seem excessive to you is necessary for your body. Enough of this. Let's look at some of the factors prompting the body to sweat more than usual.

Sweating normally increases at night, especially at the upper part of the body. During the day we can adjust factors, like our clothing or the room temperature, so that we don't get hot and don't have to sweat. At night, we place our bodies in a more or less constant environment. Bed wear and coverings may seem comfortable when we retire, but as time wears on they can create too great an insulation. Since we are not controlling this situation, our bodies sweat more to get rid of the heat.

Second, sweating is a way of getting rid of excess body water. A lot of this fluid is lost as we moisturize the air we breathe. But if the air breathed is too moisture-laden (too humid) we don't lose quite as much that way and the body gets rid of the excess by sweating. The same problem arises if we drink too much liquid before retiring. The body gets rid of it by sweating during the night.

So the answers to these factors are avoiding excess body insulation, dehumidifying the room air, and avoiding pre-retiring drinks.

Let me also note, and not in an incidental way, that nighttime sweating does call for a physical checkup if correcting such environmental factors does not help. You must make

sure you don't have illnesses associated with night sweats — things like TB, Hodgkins disease, emphysema and certain gland disorders. They are outside possibilities, but have to be

borne in mind. Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung problem, write to Dr. Donohue for a copy of his new booklet, "Emphysema-

Bronchitis: The Twins Problems," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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'As Parents Grow Older' offered for families of aging relatives

Malone-Hogan Hospital will offer its second "As Parents Grow Older" seminar April 18, 25 and May 2 and 9 at 7 p.m.

The four-session course, which offers information and support for families of aging relatives, will be held in the hospital's administrative conference room.

The hospital developed the course last fall. Classes are limited to 12 persons, and each must have or face responsibilities for the care of an aging relative.

"I understand now that the problems were more mine than my dad's," a participant of the first APGO seminar said.

"APGO helped me to understand and accept my feelings, and remember that my mother has feelings too," another participant said. "It made me feel better about decisions I have made regarding my father."

another participant said.

The program combines audio-visuals and informational materials, and group interchange to provide information and support to class participants.

Concepts taught are the emotional and physical aspects of aging, the chronic illnesses and behavioral changes associated with aging, the losses of sight and hearing, decision making and communication and living alternatives.

Leaders for the course are Dan Wise, social services director, Danna Chandler, quality assurance director, and Emily Ward, public relations director. Sponsoring the course are the Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers.

Persons interested in attending the sessions may call 263-1211, ext. 110. A \$5 fee is charged to cover cost of materials.

Col-Tex Refinery to hold reunion

Former employees of the Col-Tex refinery in Colorado City will hold their annual reunion in the Thompson Room in Colorado City April 16.

Mrs. Jim Wood of Big Spring said many

employees of the Col-Tex Refinery were relocated to Big Spring when the plant was purchased by the Cosden Oil Chemical Company. All former employees of the plant and their families are invited to the reunion.

The meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. A family-style meal will be served at 7 p.m. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish item, and meat will be provided.

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Dear Abby

Daughter's pitch for lover strikes out

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-year-old divorcee living with my boyfriend. We love each other, but neither one of us is ready for marriage yet. My parents liked "Alan" very much until we started living together. Now he is no longer welcome in their home. When my parents invite me to family gatherings and holiday celebrations, I'm told to leave Alan home. Abby, we aren't asking to sleep together there. (We live in the same city.) While my sisters bring their husbands, and the other relatives bring their mates, I'm not allowed to bring the man I love and share my life with. It makes no sense, Abby. Everyone in the family knows that Alan and I live together!

Alan's parents have welcomed me into their home with open arms, which hurts all the more to see Alan treated like an outcast.

Last Christmas I chose not to see my family at all rather than go without Alan. Why do my parents, who claim to "love" me, hurt me this way?

I am torn. Should I stay away until the man I love is welcome? Or go alone with a heavy heart?

HURTING
DEAR HURTING: Your experience is another example of the widespread "culture gap" that separates generations today. Your parents view your lifestyle as a violation of tradition, morality and the laws they live by. You view it as the right of a grown woman to make her own decisions.

Tell your parents that to stay away from family celebrations or to go home without Alan breaks your

heart. Be patient. They may decide (as have many parents in the same boat) that their adult children are free to live their own lives.

If they remain inflexible, then do whatever affords you the most pleasure — and the least pain.

DEAR ABBY: Sam and I have been married for seven months. This is the second marriage for both of us. He's a fine man and

I'm lucky to have him, but here's the problem:

We both have grown children from our previous marriages. Mine are 28 and 31. Before we were married, Sam and I agreed that one week would be the limit for houseguests because Sam likes his privacy. He says anyone who wants to stay longer will have to go to a motel.

My children will be coming (separately) from a

long distance and they would each like to stay for two weeks. I feel terrible putting a one-week time limit on my own children, and they can't afford a motel. Now what?

PALM BEACH
NEWLYWED

DEAR NEWLYWED: Sam doesn't sound too flexible to me, so just explain his eccentricities to your children and treat them to an extra week at a motel.



PETE HANKS

YOU ARE INVITED TO A SERIES OF GOSPEL MEETINGS April 10-13

With Pete Hanks

Sermons

Sunday 10:30 A.M. "Repentance"
Sunday 6:00 P.M. "All Things Work Together For Good"
Monday 7:00 P.M. "God's Timetable"
Tuesday 7:00 P.M. "Gospel of Second Chance"
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. "Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit"

Sand Springs Church of Christ

NORTH SERVICE ROAD AT SPRING CREEK ROAD

Wilson speaks on soil, water conservation

Soil conservation was the theme of Monday's Captain Elisha Mack chapter meeting. The chapter is part of Daughter's of the American Revolution.

Chesley Wilson, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, presented the program. He gave a brief history of land and soil, discussed soil conditions, erosion and water conservation.

Mrs. Jack Alexander gave a report on the state conference held in Galveston in March. She attended with Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. C.G. Barnett.

Mrs. Chesley Wilson was a guest.

The next meeting will be at La Posado Restaurant May 14 at noon.

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BRASS ACCESSORIES 1/2 OFF ENTIRE STOCK	SOFA & LOVE SEAT SALE \$589⁶⁶ BOTH PIECES REG. \$1299.00 SAVE \$701³⁴ Sofa & Love Seat Upholstered In Attractive Quilted Fabric	BODY REST BEDDING REG. SALE \$124.95 ea. pc. TWIN \$59.77 ea. pc. \$149.95 ea. pc. FULL \$69.77 ea. pc. \$199.95 ea. pc. QUEEN \$99.77 ea. pc. Sold Only In Sets	DECORATIVE LAMPS 1/2 OFF Special Selection Of 30 Or More Lamps

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7 APR 7

Area briefs

David Renteria of Sands High School, along with Todd Railsback, won a first place award at the South Plains Regional Science Fair.

The two Ackerly students also received certificates from the Air Force, Marine Corps and Army for their project.

Mark Holdampf of Garden City Route earned a bachelor's degree from the Regents External Degree Program of the

University of the State of New York.

Sandra Kuykendall of Big Spring was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at St. Edward's University in Austin.

Jeffrey M. Fields, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College, has been promoted in the Immigration and Naturalization Service Border Patrol from senior patrol officer in El Paso to

patrol agent in charge of Alamogordo, N.M., operations.

Fields, a graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso, began his new duties April 1.

An Army veteran and a former Department of Public Safety patrolman, Fields is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Fields of Big Spring.

Mitch Gill of Forsan was among students of golf course operations and landscape technology at

Western Texas College who attended the Associate Landscape Contractors of America field day March 25-27 in Dallas.

Denise Pierce and L. Rose Dunn of Howard College won awards at the Post Secondary Office Education Association Leadership Conference in Dallas.

Pierce won first place in data entry and Dunn won fifth place in prepared verbal communications.

Ackerly ag group to meet

ACKERLY — A meeting of the American Agriculture Movement will be held Monday at the Sands High School cafeteria featuring AAM State Coordinator Arnold Schwertner.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will concentrate on information on pending national farm legislation. Following a talk by Schwertner, a question-and-answer period will be held.

The public is invited.

Borden school wins UIL 1st

GAIL — Borden High School captured the District 6A University Interscholastic League literary championship held here March 29.

The competition included prose and poetry interpretation, journalism, debate, writing, science and acting.

Borden scored 160 points Roscoe followed with 94, then Ira, 77; Westbrook, 75; Klondike, 70; Grady, 45; Greenwood, 44; Loraine, 25; Highland, 15; Hermleigh, 10; and Sands, 0.

Here are complete results of the contest.

DEBATE

1. Becky Massingill and Samantha

Davis Lamesa 4 Jeff Parks Lamesa Alt Matt Buckley Westbrook

POETRY INTERPRETATION

1. Kim Carstensen Lamesa 2. Jennifer Wilson Gail 3. Jana Britton Loraine Alt Julie Kellner Ira

PROSE INTERPRETATION

1. Jeannette Massingill Gail 2. Kim Willis Gail 3. Shanna Bradshaw Gail Alt Liz Daily Roscoe

JOURNALISM

News Writing

1. Missy Dulin Roscoe 2. Becky Massingill Gail 3. Angela Rice Midland Alt Allan McIntire

Feature Writing

1. Cynthia Cave Lamesa 2. Terri Cave Lamesa 3. Steven Bishop Midland Alt Jerilyn Trice Ira

Editorial Writing

1. Dana Gray Gail 2. Belinda Ganaway Hermleigh 3. Kevin Telchik Gail Alt Danny Richburg Roscoe

Headline Writing

1. Angela Rice Midland 2. Julie Moeferling Midland 3. Danny Richburg Roscoe Alt Calculator Applications

1. Sylvia Cavare Lenorah 2. Greg McKaskle Lenorah 3. Dennis Sawyer Lenorah Alt Wade Browne

Porter Gail 2 Wesley Williams and Gayla May Roscoe 3 Jerilyn Trice and Nikki Stewart Ira Alt Doyce Taylor and Eric Turner Gail

INFORMATIVE SPEAKING

1. Kelly Williams Gail 2. Roxie Wolf Gail 3. Perry Leonard Roscoe Alt Angela Rice Midland

PERSONAL SPEAKING

1. Russell Cravey Roscoe 2. Julie Westbrook

SUMMER SENSE

1. Kellye Smith Westbrook 2. Charles Rice Westbrook 3. Jim Lee Midland Alt Ricky Landin Lamesa

ONE-ACT PLAY

1. "Dino" directed by Jack Meares Roscoe 2. "Years Ago" directed by Sue Patham Roscoe Alt "Six Wives of Henry VII Ann Boley" directed by Les Anderson Westbrook

READY WRITING

1. Cynthia Cave Lamesa 2. Tom Brown Ira 3. Jennifer Wilson Gail Alt Teresa Browne Westbrook

SCIENCE

1. Greg McKaskle Lenorah 2. Keith Williams Gail 3. Doug Love Gail Alt Joni Elam Ira

SHORT HAND

1. Stephanie McDams Loraine 2. Rebecca Cooper Roscoe 3. Jana Britton Loraine Alt Gayla May Roscoe

SPELLING

1. Dana Gray Gail 2. Shanna Inman Westbrook 3. Samantha Porter Gail Alt Tom Brown Ira

TELETYPE WRITING

1. Elena Lopez Westbrook 2. Aaron Middlebrooks Ira 3. Tammy Miller Gail Alt Nancy Esquivel

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED the 1st day of April, 1983, and issued pursuant to a judgment of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-3009, and styled State of Texas and Howard County vs. Joe T. Gamble, et al, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 1st day of April, 1983, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in May, 1983, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Big Spring, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. (2:00 o'clock P.M.) on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to wit:

Lot 5, Block 8, Wright's Airport Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 442, Page 481 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, Lot 7, Block 8, Wright's Airport Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 442, Page 481 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, Lot 6, Block 8, Wright's Airport Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 442, Page 481 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs, subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this 1st day of April, 1983, at Big Spring, Texas.

A. N. STANDARD
SHERIFF, Howard County,
Texas
by ROBERT PUENTE
DEPUTY
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1278 April 7, 14 & 21, 1983

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and 9" Fry pan

DUNLAPS

HIGHLAND CENTER

April 15 is deadline for crop insurance

The deadline for Howard and Borden counties to apply for crop insurance for cotton and grain sorghum is April 15, according to the director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Dottie Sampley said the crop insurance will cover unavoidable loss of production from damage caused by adverse weather conditions, insects and other disasters.

"Insurance begins when the crop is planted," Sampley said.

A new individual yield coverage plan will be available this year that will allow producers to establish production guarantees based on individual farm data, Sampley said.

For more information or to sign up for the program, producers should contact their local authorized crop insurance agent before the April 15 deadline. Producers can call toll-free 1-800-447-4700 to select an agent or check at the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office for a list of agents.

Horse group plans auction

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will hold an auction Sunday in order to raise funds for the organization.

The auction will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Youth Horseman Arena on the Garden City Highway.

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DON NEWSOM HAS BETTER PRICES

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Sp

What ha winning s wrong? Ce .500 ball crumbled Or is La a chance f

Luck is Joyce De Normal office at t to a lion a Bowling A ment a we open bowl in 23 year ment rec

JOYCE ...sets bo

The old Over 50 participi which tak "Did she always e "but of cc at the sta Davis Coahoma bowled a team) ev Division; accumul Did shu way. She Big Spring have tim success, somethin What fans say P.S. — off the P in Toledo taking ti Nothing; baseball for Little Bet he

Remel Mary Sc day at (and that ner follo the scho

A coup College. •The I'm sur vited to •Plar Annual l Champs July 11- learn th Amon are BSI outgoing own wiz

As a p females out. Big Randle noon in l days for Also team w Horn in Howard laughs l media t Saturda Do th and ene



Thursday Notes

What happened, Ted Turner? No 13-game winning streak this year, guy? What's wrong? Can't keep up with Dodgers playing 500 ball now can you? Has the dynasty crumbled after one year?

Or is Lady Luck just giving the other guys a chance this season?

☆☆☆☆☆

Luck is something that Big Spring bowler Joyce Davis doesn't need.

Normally content to work quietly in her office at the Bowl-a-Rama, Davis turned into a lion at the 46th Annual Texas Women's Bowling Association Championship Tournament a week ago. She rolled a 725 series not open bowl the first 700 series since 1960 — as in 23 years ago — but set a new state tournament record.

Her 3-game effort helped put the Bowl-a-Rama entry into a first place tie with Mid Coast Logging and Perforating (what a name) of Victoria in the Class A standings with a 2,683 team score.

Davis averaged 241 for her games while Frances Ringener (pro bowler deluxe Phil Ringener's mom) boosted her 160 average to 196 for a 588 series.



JOYCEE DAVIS ...sets bowling mark

The old state record was 717.

Over 50,000 women from across Texas participate in the annual bowling event which takes up 14 weeks of this time of year. "Did she expect to do well this year?" "You always expect to win," she said, smiling, "but of course there are lots of good bowlers at the state tournament."

Davis won the state doubles title with Coahoma's Annie Ward in 1980. She also bowled a 1,941 for all nine (doubles, singles, team) events to win the All-Events Open Division and become the first bowler ever to accumulate a score over 1,900.

Did she let all this get to her head? No way. She was back in her office when the Big Spring team returned home. But she did have time to drop me a note about all her success, saying "Maybe you can say something nice about us..."

What else can I or other local bowling fans say but "Way to go Joyce Davis."

P.S. — Phil Ringener is taking a month off the PBA Tour. After cashing over \$1,000 in Toledo, Ohio, he injured his back and is taking time off to work it back into shape. Nothing serious, fans. Phil was wearing his baseball glove earlier this week, preparing for Little League.

But he has a wicked curveball.

☆☆☆☆☆

Remember the Immaculate Heart of Mary School benefit golf tournament Saturday at Comanche Trails. Entry fee is \$20 and that covers green fee and barbecue dinner following the 18-hole event. Proceeds go the school.

☆☆☆☆☆

A couple of Thursday Notes from Howard College.

●The HC All-Sports Banquet is April 19. I'm sure all Howard College fans are invited to the event.

●Plans are being finalized for the 11th Annual Howard College Basketball Camp of Champs this summer. Sessions for boys are July 11-15 and July 25-29 while girls can learn the tools of the trade July 18-22.

Among the coaches slated for the camps are BSHS coach Archie Myers, Forsan's outgoing Ron Taylor and, of course, HC's own wizard Don Stevens.

☆☆☆☆☆

As a public service, I announce to all females of Big Spring that time is running out. Big Spring High coach Mike "NBA" Randle is getting married Saturday afternoon in Midland. That's leaves less than two days for females to try to change his mind.

Also Saturday, this sports writer will team with staff writer Richard "Rodeo" Horn in an attempt to dress a goat at the Howard College NIRA rodeo. If you find laughs hard to come by, watch the local media try to outsmart the goats at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Do the goats want a tux or will a T-shirt and sneakers do? — GREG TAKI EWICZ

Is it the Golden Bear's year?



GREAT TOURNEY, GREAT PLACE TO PLAY — The sixth green at the Augusta National Golf Club is framed between Dogwood trees (top) and Azaleas (bottom) at

this time of year. Augusta is the site of the annual Masters Golf Tournament which began today under the threat of springtime showers.

Nicklaus, Watson still rule Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus still remembers the first time he rode down Magnolia Lane at Augusta National.

And, nothing has changed since. "I had butterflies in my stomach," Nicklaus said Wednesday on the eve of the 47th Masters golf tournament.

"Twenty-five years later I still get that same feeling. This place always has been special."

Nicklaus, the only five-time champion in Masters history, was in the international field of 82 that began the chase today for the first major championship of the golfing season.

With no clear-cut favorite emerging from this year's first 13 events, Nicklaus was given as good a chance as any.

"I sort of feel like I'm going to play fairly well," he said. "I never seem to know. At least I'm not coming in saying I'm playing terrible."

The first round over the rolling hills of the 6,905-yard, par 72 Augusta National layout was set for a 9 a.m. EST start under a threat of rainy weather.

The forecast called for a 40 percent chance of showers and thundershowers. Hord W. Hardin, tournament chairman, said if today's round were washed out, an attempt would be made to play 36 holes Friday.

Besides his five titles, the 43-year-old Nicklaus has a dozen other top ten finishes in his previous 24 Masters appearances.

The list of potential winners is a long one that also includes names like Tom Watson, who has won the tournament twice.

(See 'Bad' on page 2-B)

Solid pitching leads Rangers again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Chicago pitcher Richard Dotson had two regrets about his performance in a loss to Texas that gave the Rangers a sweep of the two clubs' season-opening series.

The first was a walk to rookie Pete O'Brien that started the Rangers on a two-run rally in the fifth inning Wednesday night. That proved to be all Texas needed in a 4-1 victory.

Dotson, 0-1, also wished he had back the change-up he offered pinch-hitter Larry Bittner in the seventh. Bittner smashed a two-out, run-scoring triple, and a pinch-runner scored later to give Texas a three-run cushion.

"That pitch to him, I don't think it stands a chance. I should have just thrown him a fast ball and make him show me what he can do. We were still behind, but it would have been only 2-1 going into the eighth," Dotson said.

"Those two things I kick myself for. That walk in the fifth and that pitch to Bittner," Dotson said.

Rick Honeycutt, 1-0, got the victory for Texas. He went seven innings, scattering eight hits, striking out two and walking none. Reliever Dave Tobik held Chicago scoreless the last two innings and collected his first save.

George Wright, Texas' young centerfielder, delivered the game-winning RBI for the Rangers. O'Brien and Jim Sundberg, who singled, scored ahead of Wright's blast off the centerfield fence in the fifth.

Doug Rader, savoring his third win without a loss as a major league manager, said Wright picked an opportune time to end an 0-for-8 streak.

"It was a good time for his first hit. He turned us right around," Rader said.

Tony Bernazard, whose third-inning double drove in Vance Law and gave the White Sox their early lead,

had three of Chicago's hits. Half of Chicago's eight hits came with two outs, and the White Sox stranded seven runners.

Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa lamented that his club scored in only three of the 27 innings in the three-game series with Texas.

"But instead of getting down on our hitters, I'd rather give the credit to Texas' pitchers. Two of the three games, we played bad baseball. This one, we played good sound baseball and still lost. Any way you look at it, we got swept."

A's 5, Indians 3

Mike Norris' career has been going downhill the last two years and to start the 1983 season he almost completed the trip — literally.

The 28-year-old right-hander of the Oakland A's, who

(See 'A's' on page 8-B)

Astros tumbled by Landreaux

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles centerfielder Ken Landreaux has the Houston Astros surrounded. Landreaux pilfered Houston for six RBIs en route to a 16-7 victory in Tuesday night's season opener.

It was the same story Wednesday night as Landreaux smacked a two-run bases loaded single to rightfield in the eighth inning to snap a tie and lift the Dodgers to a 4-2 victory.

Houston Manager Bob Lillis said the Astros had not been able to carry out their game plan on Landreaux.

"Landreaux likes the ball up," Lillis explained. "He is a fast ball hitter and we haven't been able to get it down. He also waits for the ball real good. On a breaking ball or off speed pitch, he does real well waiting."

Landreaux had to wait until the eighth inning Wednesday night to break a 2-2 deadlock with a line single to rightfield off reliever Dave Smith that scored pinch hitter Rick Munday and pinch runner Derrel Thomas.

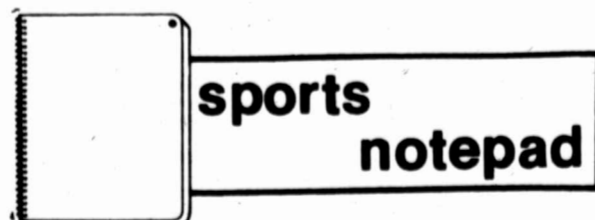
Los Angeles scored runs in the first inning on a single by Dusty Baker and in the fourth on Mike Marshall's double. Houston matched that with Ray Knight's second inning RBI single and Jose Cruz's single in third inning.

But the Astros couldn't match Landreaux in the eighth inning.

Smith loaded the bases with a single to Marshall and walks to Munday and Steve Sax prior to Landreaux's second game-winning hit.

Astros pitchers walked 10 batters and the Dodgers stole six bases, their biggest theft total in nine years.

(See 'Braves' on page 8-B)



BASEBALL

●Weather permitting, the Big Spring High Steers were scheduled to play a non-district game in Snyder this afternoon at 4 p.m.

The Steers are 10-9 on the season but losers of their last three District 4-A-A-A-A-A games after four straight wins to open league play.

Snyder is 11-4 on the season and the perennial District 2-A-A-A-A powers stand 2-0 in district play having downed Lamar 12-2 Tuesday.

In an earlier meeting, the Tigers clobbered Big Spring 7-0 at Steer Park with Charles Bollinger tossing the shutout victory. Tom Cudd is the probable starter for the Steers today.

Jinx Valenzuela leads the team in hitting with a .400 average (8-for-20) while Cudd is at .391 Danny Arista and David Anguiano are batting .346.

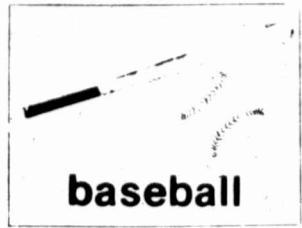
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7 APR 7

SCORECARD



baseball

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	2	0	1.000	-
Toronto	1	1	.500	1
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Boston	0	1	.000	2
New York	0	2	.000	3
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	3

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	3	0	1.000	-
California	2	0	1.000	-
Seattle	2	0	1.000	-
Kansas City	1	1	.500	1
Oakland	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	3	.000	3

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 5, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 1
Detroit 9, Minnesota 5
Texas 4, Chicago 1
Seattle 6, New York 2
California 4, Milwaukee 3
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Toronto 10, Boston 7
Detroit 10, Minnesota 7
Williams 9-7
Kansas City Blue 13, Baltimore McGregg 14, 2
New York High 11, Seattle Stoddard 13, 1
Cleveland Barker 15, Oakland Underwood 16, 6
Milwaukee August 1, California Witt 8, 6
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at Texas
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Minnesota at Seattle
California at Oakland
Only games scheduled

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	1	0	1.000	-
New York	1	0	1.000	-
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	-
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	-
San Diego	2	0	1.000	-
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1
San Francisco	0	2	.000	2
Houston	0	2	.000	2

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 3, Chicago 0
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, ppd rain
Los Angeles 4, Houston 2
San Diego 3, San Francisco 1
Only games scheduled

Dodgers 4

Astros 2

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
SSax	2	1	.667	-
Landra	2	0	1.000	-
Baker	1	0	1.000	-
Guerrero	1	0	1.000	-
Brook	1	0	1.000	-
Marshall	1	0	1.000	-
Thomas	1	0	1.000	-
Russell	1	0	1.000	-
Yeager	1	0	1.000	-
Reuss	1	0	1.000	-
Mundy	1	0	1.000	-
Showe	1	0	1.000	-
Asbby	1	0	1.000	-
Totals	13	0	1.000	-

Rockets 101

Mavs 99

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	100	0	1.000	-
Houston	81	0	1.000	-

Spurs trip Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving called it fate. He was referring to a three-point field goal by George Gervin in the final second Wednesday night that gave the San Diego Spurs a 112-109 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. The loss denied the 76ers a chance to equal the National Basketball Association one-season victory record of 69 set by the Los Angeles Lakers during the 1972-73 season. The Spurs are now 62-14 with six games remaining.

Rockets 101, Mavs 99 (DALLAS AP) — When a team is struggling along 1/2 games out of first place, bright spots are hard to come by. But Houston rookie Terry Teagle says he found an unexpected one.

"It's good for us to win one," said Houston rookie Terry Teagle, who finished with 21 points in a 101-99 win over Dallas to go with Caldwell Jones' season-high 25. "At least if we can't go to the playoffs, we can beat some teams who

Rangers 4

White Sox 1

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	3	0	1.000	-
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	-
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2
Montreal	0	2	.000	2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2
San Diego	0	2	.000	2
Houston	0	2	.000	2
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 5, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 1
Detroit 9, Minnesota 5
Texas 4, Chicago 1
Seattle 6, New York 2
California 4, Milwaukee 3
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Toronto 10, Boston 7
Detroit 10, Minnesota 7
Williams 9-7
Kansas City Blue 13, Baltimore McGregg 14, 2
New York High 11, Seattle Stoddard 13, 1
Cleveland Barker 15, Oakland Underwood 16, 6
Milwaukee August 1, California Witt 8, 6
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago at Detroit
Boston at Texas
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Minnesota at Seattle
California at Oakland
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 3, Chicago 0
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, ppd rain
Los Angeles 4, Houston 2
San Diego 3, San Francisco 1
Only games scheduled

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Bad weather clouds tourney

(Continued from page 1-B)

cludes Tom Watson, a two-time champion who has not been playing well, and defending champion Craig Stadler, who says he has regained his confidence after discovering a flaw in his putting grip at the Greater Greensboro Open last week.

"I like my chances," Stadler said Wednesday. "There's something about it (Augusta National) that makes me concentrate."

Johnny Miller, who has a trio of second place finishes in this event, is playing well, having captured the Honda-Inverrary Classic last month.

Ben Crenshaw who has won \$58,000 this season to surpass the \$54,000 he earned for 1982, is looking for his first victory in three years.

Lanny Wadkins, another of the long hitters the Augusta layout seems to favor, won at Greensboro last week. There's also Gil Morgan, the only two-time winner on the tour this season.

The sentimental favorites would have to be Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead.

Palmer, 53, has been extended special invitations to participate in the four major events this year and has said how well he performs in them may determine whether he continues playing, or goes into retirement.

Snead, 70, is making his 44th Masters appearance, and says it will be his last.

Spurs 112 Sixers 109

Player	R	A	B	F	T	P	Sh	Pct
Erving	10	17	14	31	1	0	0	1.000
Javaroni	0	10	2	12	0	0	0	.000
Malone	10	20	3	23	0	0	0	.000
Toney	9	19	2	18	0	0	0	.000
B. Jones	2	6	1	3	0	0	0	.000
Edwards	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	.000
J. Johnson	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	.000
R. Johnson	3	4	0	2	0	0	0	.000
Totals	44	90	21	33	0	0	0	.000

San Antonio (112)

Banks 6-10-0-12, Mitchell 10-19-3-4
Gilmore 7-14-4-18, Moore 3-6-3-5-9
Gervin 12-24-7-22, B. Jones 2-9-3-4-7
Dunleavy 3-6-0-6, Paulz 2-6-1-2-5
Totals—45-94-21-29-112

PHILADELPHIA (109)
Erving 10-17-14-31, Javaroni 0-10-0
Malone 10-20-3-23, Cheeks 7-12-2-4
Toney 9-19-0-18, Richardson 2-3-0-0
B. Jones 2-6-1-3, Edwards 1-4-0-2
J. Johnson 1-4-0-2, R. Johnson 3-4-0-2
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San Antonio 29-30-28-27-112
Philadelphia 33-22-26-28-109

Three-point goals—Gervin, Fouled out—Gilmore, B. Jones (Philadelphia), Rebounds—San Antonio 54, Gilmore 10, Philadelphia 40 (Malone 16), Assists—San Antonio 32 (Moore 18), Philadelphia 21 (Toney 6), Total fouls—San Antonio 28, Philadelphia 26 A-13,706.

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Cooper leads golf

Big Spring remains in 10th place after two more rounds of the District 4-5A golf tour.

The Steers fired team scores of 343 over the Green Tree course in Midland Tuesday and 364 over the 18 holes at the Odessa Country Club Wednesday for a 1,450 score.

Complete team and individuals scores can be found in Scorecard.

Cooper continues to lead the district race with the Cougar No. 1 team standing at 1,194 and the No. 2 team at 1,232. San Angelo is still third. Kyle Coody leads the team race with a 54-hold total of 216.

Scott Underwood fired rounds of 83 and 86 to lead the Steers. Other varsity scores were Jeff Reed, 83 and 88; John Rodriguez, 89 and 94; Ronnie Martinez 88 and 96; and Rory Worthan 89 and 96.

The BSHS No. 2 team is last with a 1,657 total. The final leg of the tour is April 15 in San Angelo.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Jail, in Britain
 5 Polky thing
 10 Auspices
 14 Field; prof.
 15 Leg bone
 16 Bottle stopper
 17 Golden Gate
 20 Patron's charges
 21 Briny
 22 Through
 23 Chaney
 24 Swifly
 25 Hit show
 30 Interplay

DOWN
 1 Catch the breath
 2 Galling agent
 3 Yes
 4 Attic
 5 Released
 6 Forty
 7 Alphabet
 8 Larist
 9 Environment

ACROSS
 35 Installation
 37 Wood sorrel
 39 Call it
 40 NL stadium
 43 "I cannot tell"
 44 Soldier's address
 45 Postiche
 46 Equale
 48 Gold: Sp.
 50 Power units
 51 Likely
 53 Favorite of films
 55 Small cavity
 58 Settle in a new place
 64 West Coast attraction

DOWN
 10 Environmental science: abbr.
 11 Mongolian desert
 12 Modern
 13 Scottish terrier
 18 Renounce
 19 Walking stick
 23 Centers of activity
 24 Musicians' acronym

ACROSS
 25 Norman prince
 26 Goffer Palmer
 27 Apple drink
 28 Revolving motor part
 31 Portion of New Guinea
 32 Accommodate
 33 Insertion mark
 34 Small children
 36 Meadow
 38 Perform
 41 Allow as a handicap
 42 Fawn
 47 Auction
 48 Beginning
 52 Self-assured
 54 Lanchester
 56 Certain
 57 Iranian money
 58 Thrill of yore
 59 Glenn's state
 60 Glib talk
 61 Swiss river
 62 Factual
 63 News
 65 One of the 3 stooges

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 PUZZLE: CIELLS AFRO
 APRES ADIETE SOOM
 EOLIE DIDITE ROSOME
 FODI PACHE GOLFIE R
 LOUTIE CHARS
 JANSIDE MANDINILE
 SIOSI TRAFITE BOUT
 CACIA TUICE CITE
 LAM GADISIM OHITO
 NIRE PIONITIE AERIEA
 FALITO DOME GOM
 SITATISOSOME DOME
 ADIEN APRES SMIR
 NEINE DAISSIS GELIE

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM TELLS ME TO GO UP AND CLEAN MY ROOM AND MR. WILSON TELLS ME TO GO HOME AND CLEAN MY CAGE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"You'd get muddy, too, if you were this close to the ground."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APR. 8, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to delve into social interests that can inspire you to make improvements in your life. Let good friends know your true aims. Strive to become more successful in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with trusted allies and gain their aid for a plan you have in mind. Strive for happiness in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new operational methods at work and gain greater benefits in the future. State your goals to influential persons.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for expansion where your regular interests are concerned, so take initial steps early in the day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for taking care of personal responsibilities. Follow your intuition which is accurate at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better accord with associates and make changes that can yield better results. Avoid one who is not trustworthy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to expand where business interests are concerned. Don't neglect to handle accumulated duties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do something that will show to loved one that you are truly devoted. Take no chances where your credit is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss with family members ways to improve conditions at home. A new outlet can bring more success in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact a person who understands a problem you have and will help you clear it up. Be more active.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think along more modern lines where finances are concerned and get better results. Make the evening a happy one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future wisely so you can get what you truly want out of life. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time out from regular routines and figure out a better way to gain your aims. Spend more time with the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who wants to learn a great deal, but should be taught early in life to schedule activities well to gain the most benefits. Give the finest education you can afford and success is assured.

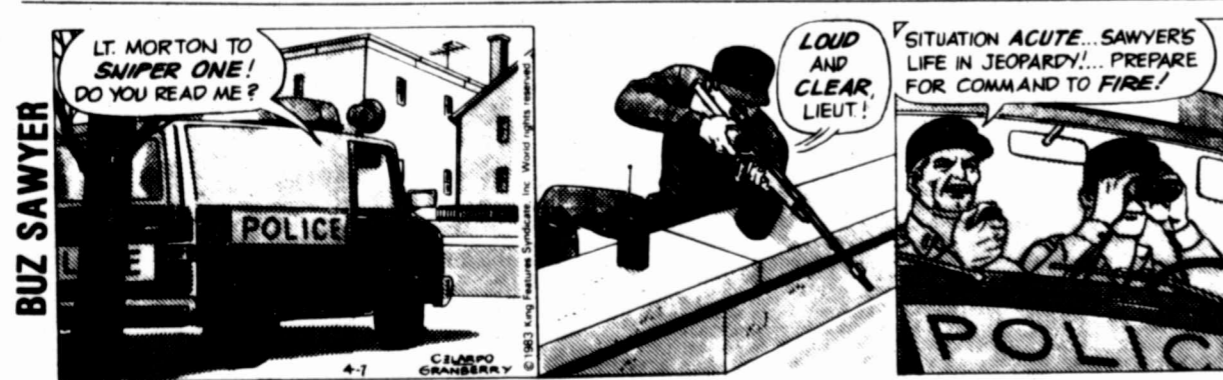
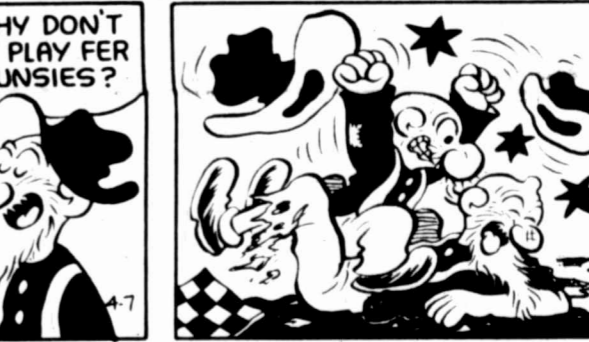
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



7
APR
7

MLS FIRST REALTY
 287 W. 10th St. Residential 263-1223
 Land Commercial
 J.C. Ingram, 267-7627 Don Yates, Broker, 263-2373

JUST LISTED
ON VICKY - Like new 3 bdrm, 2 ba., vaulted ceiling in den, fireplace, formal dining room, large utility, double garage, meticulously landscaped lawn. \$80's.
PRIVATE LOCATION - 3 bdrm, 2 ba. brick on 1/2 acre, has 2x4 1/2 garage and workshop. Low \$60's.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS - 3 bdrm, 2 ba. brick, one acre, dbl garage, corner two paved streets, barns, workshop, water well. Low \$60's.
IN ACKERLY - Super nice 3 bdrm, 2 ba. formal living and dining, den with F.P., concrete block fence, dbl garage, large lot. Seller's price. Call us for additional details.
FORSAN SCHOOLS - 10 landscaped acres on Todd Rd with beautiful brick home, dbl garage, barns, orchard, garden spot.
RATLIFF RD. - 9 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Price reduced. Owners anxious and will finance. **STARTER HOME** - Attractively priced, one acre, 3 bdrm and needs no repair. 3 bdrm for only \$25,000.
LAKE COLORADO CITY - Like new 2 bdrm home located on one of the best lots on the lake. Priced for quick sale. Low \$50's.
FARMS - 7 1/2 Acres close to town price reduced some minerals. 140 Acres 18 miles N/W of town. 160 Acres in Luther Community with 1/4 minerals. Only \$800 ACRES.
COMMERCIAL LISTINGS - Location on 3rd, 4th, Gregg, and 1520.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS - Excellent residential and commercial lots plus whole city blocks.

Want ads go to bat for you.
Big Spring Herald Classified Ads
263-7331
 Reaching 10,607 Households each week day,
 11,911 on Sunday.

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
 Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
 Sunday Too Late - 5 p.m. Friday
Monday classification
 12 noon Saturday
 Too Late - 9 a.m. Monday
 All other days, 3:30 p.m.
 Too late 9 a.m. same day
 Call 263-7331

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
 2000 Gregg 267-3613
 OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 - MON-SAT
 Check with Sun Country First

BETTER THAN NEW - This Coronado executive has the best of everything. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, brick with Jacuzzi, water well, fireplace, lovely landscaping.
EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED - And more in this 4 1/2 acre executive home in quiet Indian Hills. 4 1/2 story master suite, formal, gameroom, sun rm den & oversized utility.
BEAT FAMILY HOME - In prestigious Coronado Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, w/fireplace, formal living & dining have new carpet, large gameroom.
HIGHLAND SOUTH - Beautifully decorated three bedroom, two bath brick on lovely canyon edge lot. Formal liv. & din. family room with fireplace, dbl garage with lots of storage.
SPILT LEVEL - With super floor plan, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, den w/frp/c., game room, plus formal living & dining, water well, \$100's.
LUXURY CONDOMINIUM - Great view from balcony. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, tile floors, separate living room w/fireplace, ref, atrium.
YESTERDAY CHARM - 3 bedroom, formal living & dining, 2 fireplaces on 1/2 acre.
REDUCED - And still in this College Park, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Perfect for large family. \$64,500.
LAKEVIEW TOWNHOME - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo has fireplace in den, ceiling fans, custom decor. Possible owner finance.
WESTERN HILLS - Custom built, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large den w/fireplace, formal living, spectacular view.
YOU DON'T NEED SUMMER - This new enclosed swimming pool, two fireplaces in this charming College Park home. Pretty brick fences, beautiful back yard, eighties.
SUMMERTIME - Will be fun around beautiful new pool. Well planned, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large utility room, formal living, sun room, sunny kitchen & breakfast area. \$70's.
KENTWOOD - Almost 2,000 sq. ft. in this great family home. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, two woodburning fireplaces, one in dining, 3 bdrm, fireplace in super sized family room, will sell FHA/VA, cent heat/ref, air.
SHOWING PAIR - Then you need to see this, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story on large double lot. Large building in rear could be used for office, workshop, gameroom. Extra parking.
IMMACULATE - And this brick, Western Hills, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath is sure to please. Tasterfully decorated, pretty carpet, lots of wallpaper. Easy assumption, low \$70's.
BEST OF VICKY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, split level w/fireplace, big fenced yard, owner will install new ref/air at closing.
WORTH PEELER - Addition, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick w/fireplace, separate den also office could be 4th bedroom, covered patio, mid sixties.
KENTWOOD IS SPECIAL - See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Central. Earthtone carpet, ceiling fan, fruit trees in spacious back yard.
DOMED SWIMMING POOL - Mid fifties for this roomy lot, single carport, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, den w/woodburning fireplace, sep living, garage.
BRICK ON WASHINGTON - Lots of room, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, den w/fireplace, woodburning fireplace in formal living & dining, enclosed patio area with 1/2 bath.
SPACIOUS ROOMS - Plus good, convenient location are only two features in brick, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath priced at \$80's.
CLOSE TO SHOPPING - Pretty 3 bedroom, red brick on corner lot, custom cabinets in kitchen adjoining large family room, apartment in back. Owner will sell \$50,000.
THIS OLD BEAUTY - Has all the charm & room of yesterday, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal liv. & din. Ben Franklin brick, sun room, apartment and greenhouse. Mid fifties. Owner finance.
QUIET LOCATION - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big den, carport, fruit trees, ref/air, near playground.
ASSUMABLE LOAN - On this nice three bedroom brick on Alabama, brown tone carpet throughout spacious, large den, nice fenced yard, no approval for FHA loan.
WASSON ADDITION - Super nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, home with single garage & fenced rear shaded yard.
SPIC & SPAN - 3 bedroom in College Park, vacant you can move right in. Forties.
SPACE - For every need in this well kept home near Nancy School. Formal liv. rm, dining and large bonus room.
WALLPAPER THROUGHOUT - This two bedroom brick in excellent location. New carpet, large fenced yard, big rooms, charming home. Mid forties.
JUST LISTED - Doll house on Dallas St. ref, air/cent heat, Mexican tile floor in kitchen, charming decor throughout this 3 bedroom with fireplace, sprinklers system in beautifully landscaped yard. Mid forties.
CONSPICUOUS LOT - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plus office den, brick, ref/air, carport and lots of storage.
TWO BEDROOMS - Large formal living & separate den adjoining dining, ref/air/cent heat. Big kitchen and utility room with lots of windows. Tile fenced yard.
CUL-DE-SAC - Nice three bedroom brick with large corner lot, single carport. Owner will sell FHA, VA or Gov. Thirties.
A HEARTY STEALER - Especially cute, 2 bdrm with den or could be 3rd bedroom, ref/air cent heat, sep dining. \$50's.
SUPER NICE - 3 bdrm, with low interest loan assumable, nicely carpeted throughout, separate den & living. Mid thirties.
THE ROBSON DISTRICT - Huge master bedroom in 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, earthtone carpet, freestanding fireplace. Only \$35,000.
OWNER WILL FINANCE - This big 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with one bedroom upstairs, large family room with fireplace, a little work needed to restore this charming home. Mid-thirties.
NEEDS AN OFFER - On this extra nice home near the college, with a low down payment, you can move right in.
COLLEGE PARK - 3 bdrm, for only \$30,000. Recently redecorated and a really good buy.
THREE BEDROOMS - In this super nice home to perfect condition. Priced in twenties, vacant for a good buy.
IMMACULATE BRICK - 3 bedroom with custom drapes, carpet and fresh paint. Fenced yard, will VA or FHA.

Century 21
 SPRING CITY REALTY
 300 W. 9th 263-8402
APPRISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
 Office Hours: Mon-Sat, 8:30-5:30

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL - From the cool basement to the cathedral ceiling in the den. Kitchen cabinets galore. Lrg brdm 2 bdr garage. 2 bdr on acies. \$6,900.
REDUCED - BEING APPRAISED - One year old beauty in College Park. Frp/c, ref air, garage with lots of stg space, water softener, fenced yard, stg. blgd. \$45,900.
ANOTHER NEARLY NEW - 3 Bdrm 2 bath with 2 walk in closets, ref, air, free standing fireplace, dbl gar, nicely landscaped with fenced yard. \$42,500.
CALLING INVESTORS - Gross \$700 per month off this 3 bdrm 2 bath brick and detached efficiency apartments. Some owner financing avail. \$5,800.
COLLEGE PARK - Very nice 3 bdrm 2 ba with new carpeting, storm windows, garden room, fenced yard with 10x18 shop. \$49,900.
REDUCED - Owner anxious to sell. 3 bdr on 2 acres. Sand Springs area. \$55,900.
LARGE BEDROOMS - Two huge walk in closets, two baths, appliances, ceiling fans, stg. blgd, fenced yard, over 1600 sq. ft. Owner financing available. \$4,900.
TWO STORY - Completely remodeled 3 bdr on frp/c lot. Original structure built in 1907. Must see to appreciate.
VA OR FHA - Near and nice, 2 bedroom in college area. Gold carpet, stove & water stay CORNER LOT - 2 bedroom, with fresh paint, drapes, carpet, chainlink fence around yard. New hot water heater.
LOTS OF FAMILY - But short on money, a 4 bedroom, centrally located home may be for you. \$18,500, owner will finance.
PAYMENTS PAID - By renting three trailer spaces and cufe one bedroom, one bath home. \$2,000 DOWN - And owner will finance this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath mobile home, partially furnished on pretty wooded lot in Crestwood.

Furnished Houses 060
 LARGE TWO bedroom house, fenced yard, carport, water paid. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1707, after 12:00, 263-2876.
Unfurnished Houses 061
 UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. No pets. \$375 month, \$200 deposit. See at 3600 Chanvey, weekends or call 915-334-6888, anytime.
 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, small house, new carpet, near Post Office. \$225 month, deposit and term required. See at 611 Rannels. McDonald Rental Agency.
 THREE BEDROOM, one bath brick refrigerator air/central heat, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$400 month. \$200 deposit. Century 21, Spring City Realty, Mr. Shaw. 263-8402, 263-2531.
 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH with enclosed porch. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator air on Chanvey. \$395 month plus deposit. References. Call 267-2884.
 2904 HAMILTON 3 bedroom, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths. Central air heat. Excellent condition. \$450 month, \$200 deposit. 267-2469.
 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH unfurnished \$350 plus deposit. 915-457-2395, Forsan; 264-4580.
 THREE OR FOUR bedroom, two full baths brick home for rent or sale. \$400.00 sale, rent optional, \$300 deposit. See at 2103 Morrison, 10-6.

Special Notices 102
That Town & Country Food Stores, Inc. has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located at 1101 Lamesa Drive, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas and to be operated under the trade name of Town & Country Food Stores.
 H.C. Gibbs, Chairman of Board
 Don A. Allison, Pres./Tres.
 James R. Little, Vice-Pres.
 James R. McDougall, Vice-Pres.

Help Wanted 270
 WAITORS, WAITRESSES. Apply in person. 1702 Gregg. No phone calls.
 NEED AUTOMOTIVE service man w/ experience. At least 2 years experience. Good company benefits. Call 263-0431, ask for Jim.
20 PEOPLE NEEDED
 To assist me in my business setting up and displaying appliances and management training. No experience needed. On the job training. Must be neat in appearance and be willing to start immediately.
 267-4865
 Ask for Mr. David Reynolds
 \$106.80 DAILY EARNINGS, working in the comfort and security of your own home. No experience. All ages. Fully guaranteed. Complete details and application form sent on request. Send a self addressed, stamped envelope to R.K., 627 Ridgeville, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
 PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details sent self addressed stamped envelope to: C.R. 862, P.O. Box 45, Stuart, FL 32495.
 THIS TERRITORY AVAILABLE
 National company needs sales leaders to organize Big Spring territory. Clientele includes business and professional. National accounts potential \$40,000 to \$125,000 first year possible. Call 512-467-9889 Mr. Darryl.
 WANTED: VOCALIST/Guitarist for local Country Rock band. For more information call 267-9729 or 263-2482.
 PREFER MATURE female, reliable and neat. Position involves cooking and waiting on customers. Apply in person only after 3 p.m. No phone calls please. Red Top Convenience Store, one mile east of Cossen on Interstate 20.
 FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR Aggressive flight instructor needed to manage our instruction department. Duties include flight and ground instruction, some charter, parking and refueling of aircraft. Also general office work. Need to be CFII, F.A.R. part 135 P.R. requirements. Hours 8 to 7, 6 days week. On call 24 hours. Salary \$800 to \$1400 month. Apply to Big Spring TEC, Job #317237. EOE

GREENBELT MANOR
 Ask About Our "Bakers Dozen Lease"
 2 & 3 Bedrooms
 Furnished and Unfurnished
 Refrigerated air conditioning
 Families Welcome
 From: \$325 Monthly
 2500 Langley
 263-2703
 TTY Available

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21
 Each office independently owned and operated.

CROWN REALTY
 1000 11th Place
 Suite 107
 267-9411 - 267-4033
 9:00 to 5:00 Mon-Fri.
 Sat. 9:00-1:00

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO "GOLD" - YOU'RE SPECIAL
MAINTENANCE FREE - From the Country Home B.V. on ten acres, ref air, place for horses, and in Forsan school area. \$125,000.
TRANSFORMED - Must see the work done on this 2 story charmer with all the extras. In Forsan area. \$49,500.
KENTWOOD LOVELY - Describes this 3 br, 2 ba, den with FP. Nice fenced yard with workshop and a cov. patio. \$60's.
CHOICE LOCATION - Describes this 3 br, 2 ba, ref, air, c/bk fence and large fenced area. \$40's.
BUENA VISTA ACREAGE - Four bldg. sites with almost 5 acres each, including road easements. Choice lots with elec. and water available. \$19,500 each.
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS - APPRAISALS
 JETTE SANDERS, BROKER 267-7825
 BOBBY SORENSEN, SALES ASSOCIATE 267-3976
 WANDA FOWLER, SALES ASSOCIATE 263-4493

COMMERCIAL
INVESTOR'S DREAM - Apartment complex, excellent income for someone.
PERFECT LOCATION - For your business and a place to live. Two. Plenty of parking space. Call for details.
LOOKING FOR A GREAT INVESTMENT? - This 3 unit apt. house could be it, two 1 bdrm units, one 3 bdrm. Could be making money for you. See today.
FOUR APARTMENTS - On corner lot on Main Street. Owner will finance. Forties.
YOUR BUSINESS - Can be in back and you can live in nice brick home on corner of Scurry & 15th. Forties.
SCURRY STREET - Duplex in good brick commercial location.
TWO MOBILES - In good area. Low \$60's.
CHURCH BUILDING - Good fire building could be used for variety of businesses, was a church. Teens.
COMMERCIAL - On 1/2 acre lot, owner will finance. Good commercial location. Seller will also consider Trade. Twenties.
EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Package deal with landramp and car wash - both money-makers.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
PERFECT BUILDING SITE - Commercial property. Main Street corner lots. Call us for details.
ELEVENTH PLACE - 79.7 acre. 158,000.
55 ACRES - 24th to FM 70. \$85,000.
VILLAGE AT THE SPRING - Lot \$12,500.
18TH AND SCURRY - \$80,000, corner lot.
CITY BLOCK IN COAHOMA - Room for development. Forties.
16 SCENIC ACRES - Silver Heels, under \$1,000 an acre.
MIDWAY ROAD - 10 acres. \$30,000.
19.3 ACRES - \$25,500.
LOT ON MAIN - Zoned light commercial. \$3,000.
LAKE AMISTAD - 3 lots, \$15,000-\$30,000.
FIVE LOTS - On State Street. \$11,000.
MAKE US AN OFFER - Owner has moved and is anxious to sell Crestline lot in Coronado Hills. Only \$6,000.00.
FIRST STREET - Between Austin and Benton, six lots \$9,000.
POSTER SUBDIVISION - 3 lots, 1 acre, 1 acre w/water, 1/2 acre. \$4,000-\$7,000.
WEST THIRD STREET - Lot, \$4,000.
WASHINGTON PLACE - Building lot on Mt. Vernon. Only \$3,500.
CAMPSTRE ESTATES - Silver Heels, \$1,200-\$2,000.
982 ABRAMS - \$500.
WEST 1ST - \$200.
COMMERCIAL LOT - 150-140 on West 3rd - Only \$5,000.
98 ACRES - South of town, good well, assume VA land grant.

Business Buildings 070
FOR LEASE - 3600 building, 3100 W. Highway 80. Ref. Air. Base. Road intersection. Pave. and carpeted. \$350 month, 6 months lease. \$250 deposit. 915-453-2841. Leave message.
FOR RENT - or lease. 7500 square feet. Fabrication building. With 750 square feet office space. 2 large overhead cranes. Large fenced area. For more information please contact: Bob Fritzer 267-2539, Jerry Barton 214-983-1504.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - For Lease. 26,000 square feet building (24,000 square feet of office space and 2,500 square feet of manufacturing or warehouse space) on 2.72 acres. all paved and security fenced. Located on Highway U.S. 87. Call 263-6514, or 267-1646.
1407 LANCASTER - Across from Security State Bank. 4810 square feet concrete block office or warehouse. Heat and air conditioning, paved parking. See Bill Crane, 1300 East 4th.

Mobile Homes 080
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, unfurnished, double wide mobile home \$550 month, plus deposit. All bills paid. Call 263-6372 or 263-2887.
MOBILE HOME to rent or buy. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 12x40. Rent \$200 month. Buy with \$300 down and take over payments. Call 263-4898.
MOBILE HOME spaces for rent. North Frisco. 12x40. Water furnished. \$283.30 or 267-7809.

Lodges 101
STATED MEETING - Staked Plains Lodge No. 37 every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.
STATED MEETING - Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & O.E. 1st and 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Richard Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Place your Ad in Who's Who, 15 Words For Only \$27.56 Monthly.

Lost & Found 105
LOST POODLE in vicinity of Stanley found please call 263-6858 or 263-1846.
LOST FEMALE Beagle puppy in vicinity of Furr's Supermarket, child's pet. Call 267-3286.
PERSONAL 110
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonable rates. Harold Photo Labby, Carla Walker Harold owner. 399-4761.
ALTERNATIVE TO AN UNTIMELY PREGNANCY Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740.
WAS YOUR PHOTOGRAPH snapped by a Herold photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7321 for information.
KNOW SOMEONE with a drinking problem? Free tape on alcoholism, "Raised From The Ruins" will help. For free tape call 1-800-535-6011, 7:30-4:00 weekdays. Confidential. 267-1528 or 267-3952.
WILL SHARE ride or expenses to and from Midland each day. 7 days a week, Thursday mornings. Call 267-5129.
WOULD LIKE to car pool with someone one to and from Midland each day. 7 days a week. Hours negotiable. Call 263-6082 after 6 p.m.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150
FOR SALE or lease. For further information contact Fina Truck Stop, 641 Interstate 20 or call 267-9137 or 263-7960.
INSTRUCTION 200
PROFESSIONAL TEACH amateurs to be professionals. Teaching guitar, mandolin, fiddle, bass. Don Tolle Music. 263-8193.
Help Wanted 270
NEED EXTRA MONEY?
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 Earn \$55 selling Avon. Must be 18 or over.
 Bobbie Davidson
 Call Avon now 263-6185
GOVERNMENT JOBS Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,434 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, extension 2386.
SATURDAY SALES Help needed for furniture and appliances. Send resume to Box 1092, c/o Big Spring Herald.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
 Will have openings for persons specially trained in commercial banking operations. Activity openings include:
 • Loan Teller
 • Return Items Teller
 • Proof Machine Operators
 Apply to Personnel Office
 901 Main
 Persons without specialty related training and experience need not apply.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAMEO ENERGY HOMES
CAREER CONFERENCE
THURSDAY APRIL 7, 1983 12:00 NOON-7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1983 12:00 NOON-7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1983 8:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
 Cameo Energy Homes is conducting this career conference to identify and hire management trainees for...
 • PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
 • SALES
 • MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
 • QUALITY CONTROL
 • DRAFTING/ENGINEERING
 • ADMINISTRATION/ACCOUNTING
 Applicants must be...
 • Intelligent and Have a High Energy Level
 • Quick in Mind and the Athletic Type
 • Willing and Able to Lead and Take On Responsibility
 • Local and Want to Live in the Big Spring Area
 We offer...
 • Better Than Competitive Salaries
 • Excellent Fringe Benefits
 • Opportunities to Learn and Perform in a Growing Industry
 For a local interview, call Chuck Aquavella at the MidContinent Inn - Big Spring - telephone number 267-1801 or stop in and talk to one of our representatives at the times listed above.
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

RAINBOW REALTY
 267-3819
 909 Johnson
 Roy Burkholz 292-5245
 Bob Peery 263-2843
 Don Zuch 293-5345
 David Elmesteele 1-682-3359
OPEN WEEKENDS

CAMEO ENERGY HOMES
CAREER CONFERENCE
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 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Raiders antitrust case now at penalty phase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The penalty phase of the antitrust suit by the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Raiders against the National Football League was in recess as attorneys turned their attention to the league's appeal of the case. Attorneys were to appear today before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals on the NFL's appeal of last year's jury verdict that the league violated antitrust law by preventing the Raiders' move from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1980.

Testimony in the penalty phase of the suit concluded Wednesday and final arguments were slated for Friday. The jury was expected to begin deliberating damages late Friday.

One of the last to appear on the stand, an accountant who testified as an expert witness for the National Football League, said

under cross-examination, "I am not a football expert."

Donald Markstein of Price Waterhouse, Inc., had earlier estimated that the Coliseum and Raiders incurred a combined loss of only \$4.3 million instead of the approximate \$26 million they seek in damages from the NFL.

Coliseum Attorney Maxwell Blecher asked Markstein if he had done work for football clubs in the past. The accountant answered, "Our firm does some work for NFL teams. We are the auditors for the Miami team and do some tax work for others."

Later, Markstein was asked if, in making his study, he had looked at evaluations of other professional football teams. He answered negatively and said, "I am not a football expert."

The jury of six women found last May that the

NFL violated federal law in stopping the Raiders' move. The team eventually made the move in July, 1982.

Markstein projected the probable attendance for the Raiders in 1980 and 1981 at \$6,500 per game had they made the move. The team estimated it would have had crowds averaging from 70,000 to 85,000, and would have received much more money at the gate.

Markstein testified that he believed that over a period of years the Raiders would be better off because of their current agreement with the Coliseum.

He also said he primarily based his radio and television revenue estimates, as well as those for attendance, on comparison of income of the Los Angeles Rams while they were in the Coliseum. The Rams moved to Anaheim in 1980.

7

APR

7

- Cars for Sale 553**
- 1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR 2 door. Overhauled engine, good tires. \$2,000 or best offer. Come by 803 Lorilla or call 263-7854.
 - 1978 LTD 11.2 door. Rustic, new paint job, sun roof, AM-FM stereo & 8 track, new tires, spoke wheels. Excellent condition. Call 267-4270.
 - FOR SALE: 1965 Galaxy 500, 2 door, hardtop. \$350. 267-5335.
 - 1982 PONTIAC 2000, 4 cylinder, 2 door, hatchback, power, air, 6100 miles, still under warranty. \$6500. Call 267-8102.
 - 1978 DIESEL RABBIT, 4 speed, sun roof, AM-FM 8 track radio, wheel covers, shadow, 40.45 MPG. Call 267-8271.
 - 1979 CHEVETTE TWO door, hardtop, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$3,100. Call 267-1739.
- Cars for Sale 553**
- 1975 OLDS STATION wagon, 1973 Buick small motor, 1972 Pinto automatic, 1971 Plymouth loaded. \$675 each. 401 South 1st. Coahoma, 394-0723.
 - 1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 350 engine. Good work car. \$400. Call 267-7242 for information.
- Jeeps 554**
- 1981 RENEGADE CJ-7. Less than 11,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, hard top. Great condition. Price negotiable. Call after 4:00, 267-7292.
- Pickups 555**
- 1979 SHORT/WIDE Dodge, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. 263-7661 extension 368 or 267-3756.

- Pickups 555**
- FOR SALE: '76 Super cab, 1981 factory 390 engine, power steering and brakes, oversized automatic transmission, radiator, AM-FM cassette. Call 263-1577, 263-4064.
 - 1980 TOYOTA 4x4 special edition, 4 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo. Asking \$3,500 or best offer. Call after 5:00 263-2497.
 - 1978 FORD PICKUP with customized camper, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, all extras. See to appreciate. \$3650. Call 263-5259.
- MUST SELL!**
- 1979 Ford F150 Custom: automatic, power, air, 2 tone paint. \$4,650
- Carroll Coates Auto Sales**
1101 West 4th
- Trucks 557**
- 1974 FREIGHTLINER 290 Cummins, 10 speed, cabover, twin screw. 267-2107.
 - 1976 HONDA CR 250R with extra parts. \$675. Call 263-1278 or 267-4320.
 - 1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. Good condition. For more information call 267-2967 after 5 p.m.
 - 1978 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL. Low mileage, make offer. 263-0930.
 - MUST SELL: 1975 Honda 550 4 cyl. 11,000 miles. Like brand new. Crane Carrier Truck mounted. For lease or sale. 512-454-6070, 512-454-6604.
 - 1976 HONDA 360 WITH fairing. Great condition and a terrific buy for \$650! 267-5447.
 - NEED A HONDA? We have it. XR250, SL125, CR80R, XR75 and MR50. Call 263-4018.
 - KAWASAKI 1980 550 LTD 3,700 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,250. Call 267-7958.
 - MUST SELL: 1979 Kawasaki KZ1000. Fairing, saddle bags, sissy bar. Excellent running condition. \$1,900 or best offer. Also women's right handed body. Classic golf clubs. Call 267-1072 after 5:00.
 - 1982 KAWASAKI 750CSR. Custom pipes, excellent condition. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 267-2156.
 - FOR SALE: 1981 Kawasaki KDX250. Like new. 1000 miles. \$650. Call 263-4898.
 - 1981 HONDA CX500C. Pleasure riding and other extras. \$1550. After 5:30. 267-0810.
- Travel Trailers 565**
- 26 FOOT TRAVEL trailer, wrecked. \$1500 or best offer. 267-3133.
 - 1975 27 FOOT LASALLE travel trailer, fully self contained, kitchen, bedroom, full bath, carpeted, \$4,000. Call 263-6817 or can be seen at 2713 Carol.
 - 1973 8x28 TRAVEL TRAILER: self contained, carpeted, full size bed. Good condition. Mt. View Trailer Park, Space 18.
 - WANT TO buy small self contained trailer in good condition. No fold downs. 396-5573 after 4:00 p.m.
 - MUST SELL: 1978 8x32 travel trailer. Fully self contained, air conditioning. Very clean. \$5,400 or best offer. See any time, 1 mile east of refinery. Mt. View Trailer Park, North Frontage Road. 267-9762.

- Travel Trailers 565**
- MUST SELL: 1981 Shasta 23 1/2' fully self contained travel trailer with all accessories. Excellent condition. 394-4915.
- Camper Shells 567**
- REDUCED TO SELL! Cabover camper, 10 foot, gas or electric, refrigerator, gas stove, sink and water holding tank, air and heat. Asking \$700. Can be seen behind C&G Quick Stop on Highway 87.
 - OPEN ROADS 15' pickup camper for 3/4 ton. Self contained, air conditioned, inner-com. \$895. Phone 267-2790.
- Motorcycles 570**
- 1979 HONDA CR 250R with extra parts. \$675. Call 263-1278 or 267-4320.
 - 1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. Good condition. For more information call 267-2967 after 5 p.m.
 - 1978 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL. Low mileage, make offer. 263-0930.
 - MUST SELL: 1975 Honda 550 4 cyl. 11,000 miles. Like brand new. Crane Carrier Truck mounted. For lease or sale. 512-454-6070, 512-454-6604.
- Boats 580**
- CHRYSLER BOAT & Marine, 1300 East 4th, Big Spring, 263-0661. Dealer for Bass Tracker, Del Magic, Ebbtide, Dyna Tracker boats, Evinrude motors, Hot Tubs. Priced to sell.
 - 3 HORSE POWER Johnson outboard water cooled. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 267-7958.
 - PARTING OUT 1976 Mercury Bobcat. Engine, transmission, rear end, tires. Call 263-8195 after 5:00.
 - WE DO all types of major and minor auto repairs at reasonable rates. For more information call 267-9727.
 - FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Chote Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.
 - DRILLING RIG: 4,000-5,000 foot. Only drilled 3 holes. Like brand new. Crane Carrier Truck mounted. For lease or sale. 512-454-6070, 512-454-6604.

SPRING TRUCK CLEARANCE

Most of these units carry a 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at extra cost.

'82 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — 1 ton 6.2 liter diesel w/welding bed, 12,000 miles, w/air, 4 speed, power steering, brakes, windows & locks. Tilt wheel, AM/FM/cassette tape, dual tanks, like new tires. Stock #411.

'82 CHEVY SILVERADO — 1 ton Dooley 454 V-8, 16,500 miles w/air, auto, power steering, brakes, windows & locks. Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM/tape, dual tanks, like new. Stock #497.

'82 CHEVY — 1/2 ton custom deluxe 22,000 miles w/air, auto, power steering & brakes, good tires. Stock #144.

'81 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE — 1 ton cab chassis 34,000 miles, w/air, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, dual tanks, dual rear wheels. Stock #109.

'81 CHEVY SILVERADO BLAZER — W/air, auto, power steering, brakes, windows (front & rear) locks. Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, 4 wheel drive, custom wheels, like new tires, extra sharp. Stock #149.

'81 CHEVY 1/2 TON PANEL VAN — 6 cyl. 37,000 miles w/air, standard shift, power steering & brakes, good tires. Stock #108.

'81 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC 1/2 TON — 23,000 miles w/air, auto, power steering & brakes. Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM/radio, custom wheels & good tires. Stock #405.

'81 CHEVY 1/2 TON CUSTOM DELUXE P/U — 28,000 miles with air, auto, power steering & brakes, new tires. Stock #116.

'81 FORD F-150 RANGER — V-8, 33,000 miles, w/air, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, two tone paint & new tires. Stock #114.

'80 FORD RANGER F-150 — P/U with air, auto, power steering, brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, camper shell, new tires. Stock #138.

'80 FORD RANGER F-150 — P/U with air, auto, power steering, brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, camper shell, new tires. Stock #138.

'81 FORD EXPLORER — P/U short wide bed, 6 cyl., 4 speed, w/air, power steering, AM/FM cassette, custom wheels, good tires. Stock #652-C. \$5650.

'82 TOYOTA 3/4 TON DOOLEY — W/flat bed, 18,000 miles w/air, 4 speed transmission, clean. Stock #131. \$5750.

'81 TOYOTA DIESEL P/U — Long bed, air, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette, chrome rear step bumper, like new tires. Stock #459. \$5150.

'80 DATSUN — P/U 38,000 miles w/air, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM tape, custom wheels, new tires. Stock #469. \$3950.

'79 DATSUN KING CAB P/U — W/air, auto, am radio, custom wheels, good tires. Stock #450. \$3450.

BUDGET CARS!

'79 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC — 4 door w/air, auto, power steering & brakes, wire wheel covers, good tires, vinyl roof. Stock #139. \$2995.

'79 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 — W/air, auto, power steering & brakes, AM/FM tape, leather interior, custom wheels, vinyl roof, like new tires. Stock #233-A. \$4150.

'80 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER — 4 door hatchback, w/air, auto, AM/FM stereo, new tires. Stock #508. \$4450.

Pollard Chevrolet Co.
Used Car Dept.



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1981 FORD F250 RANGER — Red/white tutone, red knitted vinyl interior, 351 V-8, automatic, air, dual tanks, extra clean 39,000 miles. **Sale Price \$6,995.00**
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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. **Sale Price \$5,995.00**
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A's Norris survives auto wreck, wins game

(Continued from page 1-B)

has slipped from 22-9 and a 2.53 earned run average in 1980 to 12-9, 3.75 in 1981 and 7-11, 4.76 last year when he was troubled by a sore shoulder, blanked Cleveland for five gummy innings Wednesday — after totaling his \$42,000 sports car against a telephone pole in the Oakland hills en route to the ballpark.

"It was off the mountain or into the pole, one of the two," Norris said after the A's defeated the Indians 5-3 with relief help from Tom Burgmeier and Dave Beard. "The front wheels locked on me. I'm just lucky I wasn't killed."

Norris left in the sixth with a 3-0 lead and a two-hitter — he was charged with Cleveland's two runs in the inning — because of tightening back muscles in the sixth inning.

Angels 4, Brewers 3

Bobby Clark's RBI double snapped a 3-3 tie in the fifth

inning and gave California its second consecutive one-run triumph over the defending AL West champions. Brian Downing drew a leadoff walk from Mike Caldwell and scored on Clark's shot to left-center.

Mariners 6, Yankees 2

Todd Cruz hit two home runs in a game for the first time in his major league career, driving in four runs, and left-hander Matt Young pitched seven strong innings to win his major league debut as the Mariners beat the Yankees for the 22nd time in 32 meetings in Seattle's Kingdome.

Orioles 11, Royals 1

John Lowenstein contributed three singles to the Orioles' 14-hit attack and drove in three runs as Baltimore gave Manager Joe Altobelli his first victory as Earl Weaver's successor.

Tigers 9, Twins 5

Detroit's Dan Petry worked seven innings after a

shaky start — Gary Gaetti hit a three-run homer in Minnesota's four-run first — and the Tigers came from behind with five runs in the sixth on four hits and three errors.

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Braves get first victory

(Continued from page 1-B)

Braves 5, Reds 1

Atlanta's bullpen, one of the busiest in the league last year, took the night off in Cincinnati as Pascual Perez survived a shaky first inning and settled down to tame the Reds on seven hits.

"I don't expect complete games with the kind of bullpen we can throw at people," said Manager Joe Torre. "But it's nice when you have them. It's nice for the pitcher to want it and to be able to go out and get it."

He got it in part because Bruce Berenyi, the Reds' starter, couldn't find his targets.

He gave the Braves their winning run in the third inning when his wide pickoff throw to first permitted Bruce Benedict to score from third, then gave them another one in the eighth when Rafael Ramirez sprinted home on a wild pitch. Later in the eighth, Glenn Hubbard hit a two-run single.

Expos 3, Cubs 0

Chicago, opening a day later than planned due to a Tuesday afternoon rainout, attracted a paid crowd of only 4,802 to Wrigley Field. The Cubs didn't give the fans much to cheer about.

Steve Rogers of Montreal stopped them on six hits and six strikeouts for his 33rd career shutout and Al Oliver drove in all of the Expos' runs with home runs off Ferguson Jenkins in the seventh inning and Bill Campbell in the ninth.

Padres 5, Giants 3

Dave Dravecky of the Padres scattered five San Francisco hits — including Chili Davis' second homer of the season, a two-run shot in the third inning — en route to his first complete game in the majors.

Gene Richards had three hits for San Diego, including a home run opening the game, and the Padres struck for four runs in the top of the third off Bill Laskey, two of them on Sixto Lezcano's double.

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