

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Herald photo by James Iley

BIG SPRING PLAYWRIGHT — Charles Smiley, 38, of 2003 Monticello has written a comedy play currently being produced on stage at Theatre Arlington in Arlington, Texas. The last four performances of "Sean O'Casey — The One and Only" are on April 15, 16, 22 and 23. For reservations and information call (817)275-7661.

Immortality Big Spring playwright pursues fleeting goal

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Charles Smiley doesn't want to be lauded, applauded, wined and dined or photographed with Beautiful People. He just wants to be immortal.

In pursuit of that goal, the tall West Texan taps away on his typewriter inside his modest east side home, creating characters, building plots and honing his talent to write the play that will bring him eternal life.

The 38-year-old former social worker and descendant of Irish immigrants may be on his way. One of his comedy plays, "Sean O'Casey — The One and Only," recently opened at Theatre Arlington in Arlington, Texas. The regional theater chose his script from 200 submitted to its Great Texas Playwright Contest.

Since his junior year at Oregon State University, when the Kress, Texas, (pop. 368) native saw his first play, Smiley has been enamored with theater. The play was a 250-year-old Restoration comedy, "The Way of the World" by William Congreve.

"When I saw it I understood it perfectly, I understood what he (Congreve) was trying to say," Smiley said. "I was totally impressed by the immortality of the play. The writer dies and 300 years later it's still relevant and crystal clear."

He became involved in an experimental theater group in Canada during the '70s, had a number of one- and three-act plays produced by community and university theaters and won seven playwriting contests. His bedroom walls are studded with framed posters advertising his plays.

Peering through thick-lensed glasses, Smiley hunches over his coffee and explains his dream.

"I'd like to get all my material together and have it published and put in museums all over the world," Smiley said, grinning. "The playwright gains immortality when the oil men and politicians are forgotten."

As he speaks of theater in his quiet, deep voice, Smiley punctuates the air with waves of his hands.

"There's a magic to it," Smiley said. "Essentially it's more exciting, more interesting, the key being that it's live."

"You have either the greatest depression or greatest euphoria after an opening night," he continued. "Either you're flying or contemplating suicide in a two-hour space of time."

He said he's intrigued by relationships between cast members.

See Playwright, page 2A

Lulac moves to end suit

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Rolando Rios, lead counsel in a federal lawsuit filed against the Big Spring city council and school board, said last night that there is a "reasonable" chance the case will be settled out of court.

Rios is director of litigation for the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in San Antonio, the group which filed a lawsuit last November in Abilene federal district court at the request of the

local League of United Latin American Citizens council (LULAC).

Rios said the city council and school district have indicated they may settle for a compromise in which representatives would be elected both at large and by single member districts.

The suit asks that the city be divided into single member districts from which representatives are elected to serve on councils and school boards. It claims at

large elections dilute minority voting strength because voting is polarized.

Rios said the agencies named in the suit — Howard County Junior College Board, Big Spring city council and school district — may settle out of court because of SVREP's success in similar cases.

Federal Judge Halbert Woodward ruled in favor of the minority plaintiffs in January in a case against at-large elections in Lubbock. The defendants have filed an

appeal on that decision.

Rios spoke with the press before addressing a community meeting attended by about 45 people in the county courthouse. He asked that reporters not attend the meeting because he planned to discuss details of the case with his LULAC clients, even though the meeting was held at a public site.

The lawyer said the college board indicated they would settle for seven places on the board of See Lulac, page 2A

Blind bidding under fire

Local theater owner reels off attack on sight-unseen buying

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Asked why he opposes the practice of blind bidding by movie exhibitors, Big Spring movie theater owner Guy V. Speck says "Would you buy anything — a coat or car — without seeing it first?"

Speck plans to attend a state Senate committee hearing Monday in Austin about a proposed bill to ban blind bidding in Texas. He says bidding on movies without viewing them is a trade practice unknown in any other profession.

"We're not asking for anything real big," Speck said. "We just want the opportunity to see the movie before we bid on it."

Blind bidding is a tool used by film companies to finance motion pictures, Speck said. Movie exhibitors (theaters) have to bid on the rights to show a film. Blind bidding means paying without seeing a film because the film often is not finished yet, Speck said.

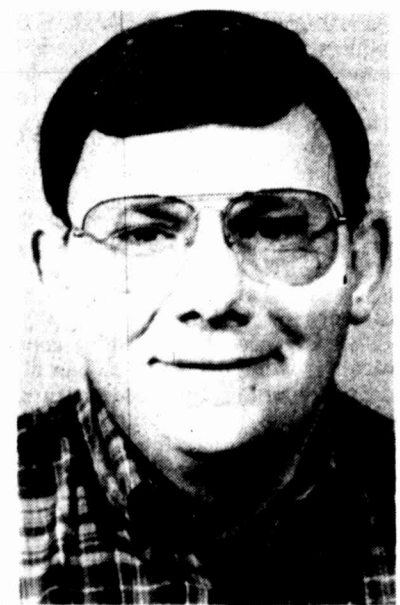
"Sometimes they'll just have a title and a basic plot," Speck said. "When they're guaranteed \$4 or 5 million, then they go out and get the stars to make the movie."

The theaters have to put up the front money for movies without knowing who will be in the film or the rating (G, PG, R), Speck said. The film companies do not have to risk anything, he said. A bad film still makes money; a good film is "just gravy," Speck said.

This week, bidding is underway for Christmas movies, Speck said. At the top of the list is an Al Pacino film called "Scarface," the theater owner said.

Another Pacino picture points out the inequity of the blind-bidding practice. Theater owners only knew three things about Pacino's "Cruising," the now-controversial depiction of a seedy homosexual underworld, Speck said.

"It was called 'Cruising,' Pacino was in it and he See Blind Bidding, page 2A



GUY V. SPECK
... opposes practice

Mitchell liquor returns canvassed

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County officials have been learning a great deal lately about regulations for liquor sales.

County commissioners said they would meet today to canvass results of last Saturday's election in which voters in Mitchell County's Precinct 3 passed a proposition allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption.

When the canvassing is done, inspectors from the Texas Alcohol Commission will begin taking applications for liquor licenses.

Sam Smelser and Bill Flynn of TAC met with commissioners Mon-

day to discuss the license approval process and liquor regulations.

One regulation likely to be passed by both the commissioners and the city council would prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a church, school or hospital.

"It will probably be early or mid May before any liquor is sold," said Mitchell County Judge Bill Carter. "There's still a lot to be done."

Precinct 3 covers a large area, including part of Colorado City, Lake Colorado City, and extending to the Coke, Scurry and Howard county borders.

Smelser, a TAC inspector from Big Spring, said he expects 15 or 20

businesses to request licenses.

He said applicants must be screened by the county comptroller and city secretary to make sure they owe no back sales taxes.

The county judge must approve each applicant at an administrative hearing before the application is sent to Austin, he said.

If all goes well, he said, the licenses will then be sent by mail to applicants in 10 to 12 days.

The regulation to prohibit sales near schools, hospitals and churches is optional, according to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code.

The proposition passed 476-393 Saturday. County officials said the

61 percent turnout was the largest in memory for the precinct.

A group called Citizens Against Legalizing Liquor strongly opposed the proposition, but Carter said he has received few complaints since the measure passed.

"I've gotten some calls from people wanting to know when we can have another election to make (Precinct 3) dry again, but that's all," he said. He said there could be no election on the same issue for one year.

"It looks like we're going to be wet over here for the next 12 months."

Body ID'd as Lamesa hitchhiker

DES MOINES, N.M. (AP) — Authorities have identified a man found beaten to death March 7 near Des Moines as Carlos Kent Martin Jr., 34, of Lamesa, Texas.

Union County Sheriff's Department officers say Martin apparently was hitchhiking before he was killed. His body was found on a county road about one mile off U.S. Highway 87.

Authorities said Martin had been visiting his sister in Glenwood Springs, Colo., where his brother-in-law is the chief of police. They said he left his relatives' home on March 4, hitchhiking back to Lamesa.

The investigation is continuing, officers said.

DWI trial may signal changes

A Howard County jury which yesterday found a Big Spring woman not guilty of driving while intoxicated may make future DWI convictions more difficult, the county attorney says.

A three-man, three-woman jury found Donna Lynn Franklin, 26, of 4009 Dixon innocent of driving while intoxicated on Feb. 27, 1983. She was defended by Big Spring attorney Lanny Hamby.

County Attorney Bob Miller said the jury verdict indicates the attitudes of the community are changing toward DWI charges. The Franklin trial was an average DWI case without aggravated circumstances such as a wreck, he said.

"If you don't stop the minor ones, how can you hope to stop the major ones?" Miller said. "Does it take something flagrant to get a conviction?"

Miller said the most disturbing part of the not-guilty verdict was that the jury would not convict someone on the testimony of just one police officer, in this case arresting officer Pam Jordan of the Big Spring Police Department. One juror said they needed more policemen to say the person was intoxicated, Miller said.

"I'm disappointed, but if that's what the county wants, that's what they'll get," Miller said. "The jury is going out of its way to protect the innocent.

The law says guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, not beyond a shadow of a doubt."

The jury also indicated DWI suspects should be required to take an alcohol breath test, Miller said. However, state law forbids law enforcement officers from forcing people to take the breath test, Miller said.

Ms. Franklin refused to take the breath test after her arrest, Miller said.

"They said there wasn't enough evidence," Miller said. "They (the police) can't afford to have two policemen on every arrest."

However, County Judge Milton Kirby says the case will have no bearing on future DWI trials. Kirby, who presided over his first jury since becoming judge in January, said the Franklin trial was an isolated case.

"That's the way the jury saw it," Kirby said. "Each case has different circumstances. I don't think it's going to set a pattern. This one case will set no precedent."

The following Howard County residents served on the jury: Linda K. Robertson, Donald R. Reid, Joe F. Horton, Emma A. Titts, Timothy Sigmon and Nita V. Boyd.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Spankings

Q. Must parents allow their children to be spanked in public schools?

A. The policy at Big Spring Independent School District is to honor parents' requests on not spanking their children, says BSISD Superintendent Lynn Hise. However, parents must request — preferably in writing — their children not be spanked before incidents arise for possible punishment, he said. Those students who then cause problems have to be picked up by their parents, Hise said.

Calendar: Family trees

TODAY

• The Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

FRIDAY

• A senior citizens dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in industrial Park building No. 487.

• Free income tax help will be available at the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Runnels, and at Citizens Federal Credit Union on F M 790 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

• Spring City Theater will meet at noon at the conference room of Avery and Associates, Permian Building, to discuss upcoming projects.

SATURDAY

• The Ackerly Health Fair will be at Sands High School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A Mexican luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Tops on TV: Tadoo you

At 7:30 p.m. on channel 5 is the special, "The Pacific Boils Over." The story of the attack on Pearl Harbor, from planning stages to execution, is seen through the eyes of the Japanese. At 11 p.m. on channel 8 is the movie "The Rose Tattoo." A woman tests her late husband's faithfulness before becoming involved with another man. The film is based on a play by Tennessee Williams.

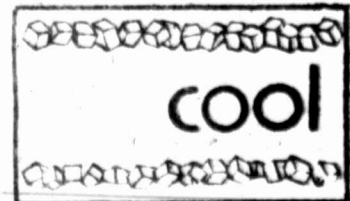
At the movies: "Homework"

Local theaters are offering a "Beat the Income Tax Blues" special price of 50 cents per person, tonight only. Now showing in Big Spring

"Endangered Species" and "Homework" at the Cinema; "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Six Weeks" at the Ritz; and "A Stranger is Watching" at the R 70. Tonight only, "The Warriors" and Cheech and Chong's "Up in Smoke" are showing at the Jet Drive-in.

Outside: Cooler

Fair today with a high temperature expected near 60. Low tonight in the low 30s. Winds today from the south at 10-15 miles per hour. Friday's high is expected to be in the 60s. The 4-inch soil temperatures: high 72, low 54. The 8-inch soil temperatures: high 67, low 60.



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NOT THE WAY IT WAS INTENDED — By turning a face into a skull and substituting one word for others, someone has created an anti-military message on this billboard near downtown Seattle. The sign is one of two

Associated Press photo
Marine Corps recruiting billboards which have been expertly altered in the past week to carry anti-military messages.

Senate committee defies budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rebellious Senate Budget Committee has redrafted much of President Reagan's domestic budget blueprint and is likely to further defy the president by providing for tax increases in 1984.

In a marathon session lasting almost 11 hours, the Republican-led committee voted Wednesday to leave intact tens of billions of dollars for welfare, food stamp, housing and other social programs that Reagan wanted to cut.

In a series of tentative budget decisions, the committee set spending limits for fiscal 1984 at \$11.3 billion above Reagan's non-defense proposals for next year.

Last week, the committee voted to cut Reagan's proposed defense buildup in half despite last minute efforts by the White House to delay the vote.

Congressional sources, speaking on condition they not be named, said Wednesday the administration has now given up hope of changing the committee's deci-

sion on military spending. Instead, they said it plans to wage a new battle when the budget resolution reaches the Senate floor later this month.

Today, Democrats on the committee were expected to call for \$30 billion in new taxes next year, enough to repeal the third of this year's federal income tax cut, and to also urge elimination of indexing of tax rates in 1985.

"If we don't do something (to raise taxes) in 1984, we are jeopardizing the economic recovery," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the senior Democrat on the budget panel.

Realistically, the committee is unlikely to provide for a full repeal of the tax cut, but capping it to exclude higher-income taxpayers was a possibility.

Conservative Republicans in and out of the committee are sure to wage an intense battle, with Reagan's support, against any new taxes next year.

PLO will discuss Hussein's ending peace talks

By The Associated Press

Yasser Arafat asked his 15-member executive committee to meet in Tunis within 24 hours to discuss King Hussein's decision to break off talks with the PLO on a common negotiating position on Mideast peace, his spokesman said today.

Hussein halted the talks after the Palestine Liberation Organization refused to allow Jordan to represent the PLO in peace negotiations with Israel. Hussein has not responded to Arafat's comments at a news con-

ference in Stockholm on Wednesday that the PLO was ready to resume talks with Hussein. Arafat arrived in Tunis early today.

Jordanian officials told The Associated Press in Amman today that the king's decision would depend on the PLO's willingness to offer new compromises. On Sunday, Hussein said he was withdrawing from the talks with Arafat and blamed the PLO for breaking a tentative agreement to cooperate in negotiations based on a modified version of President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

Arafat's spokesman, Ahmed Abdel Rahman, told The Associated Press in Tunis today that the cutoff in negotiations was only a "pause" and not a breakdown. "The recent Palestinian-Jordanian talks were only a phase in a long series of uninterrupted dialogues," he said. "These negotiations will resume quickly at all

"The PLO wants this summit more than ever and considers its convocation an urgent necessity to establish a common Arab position," — Ahmed Abdel Rahman.

levels."

Abdel Rahman said the PLO executives are especially anxious to break the impasse with Jordan because it forced Moroccan King Hassan to postpone the Arab summit conference he was planning to convene this weekend until early May.

"The PLO wants this summit more than ever and considers its convocation an urgent necessity to establish a common Arab position," Ahmed Abdel Rahman said.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told reporters in Cairo today he believes "there is no alternative to King Hussein as the negotiator" for the Palestinians.

"I hope that it will be possible for Arab leaders to persuade the Palestinians to understand this and to enable King Hussein to look forward in these negotiations," he said. Kissinger is on a private tour of the Middle East.

Arafat told reporters in Stockholm that "We are ready and we will do our best to continue these joint talks with the Jordanians. Some adjustments we offered are now being discussed with the Jordanians, not directly but indirectly."

A Jordanian official who refused further identification told The Associated Press that Arafat and Hussein had reached a virtual agreement on April 5 that was then overturned at a PLO executive committee meeting in Kuwait.

"The prospects of reconciliation are still unknown and depend on Arafat... how much he would compromise to remove the differences which suddenly emerged after he left Amman for Kuwait," the official said.

Arafat stressed after the Kuwait meeting that he rejects Reagan's plan because it calls for a Palestinian federation with Jordan rather than an independent Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories.

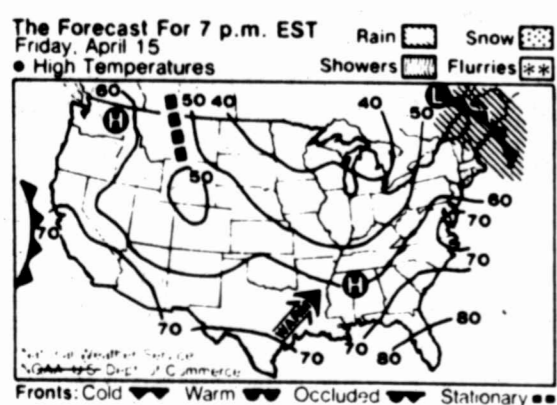
The Reagan administration countered that the president's peace plan is still alive and said it would continue to work to bring Jordan into the negotiations.



Associated Press photo
PLO PRESS CONFERENCE — Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, seated center, and other PLO representatives appear at a news conference Wednesday in Stockholm. Seated, from left,

Rabhi Awad, PLO representative in Finland; Arafat; Eugene Makhrouf, PLO representative in Sweden. Men in background are bodyguards.

Weather



Clear and cool through Friday

By The Associated Press

Clear skies and cool temperatures dominated the Texas weather picture today.

Partly cloudy skies covered some sections of South Texas. There were no reports of rainfall before dawn.

Pre-dawn temperatures were in the 30s and 40s over West and North Texas, while readings in the 50s and 60s were noted over South Texas. Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 29 at Amarillo to 72 at Brownsville.

The forecast called for mostly clear skies and unseasonably cool temperatures into Friday.

West Texas — Fair through Friday. A little warmer Friday. Highs 45 Panhandle to 60 southeast, 45 far west and near 80 Big Bend valleys. Lows near 30 Panhandle to 45 Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday 60 north to near 70 south and 80 Big Bend valleys.

House rebuffs efforts to dilute nuke weapons freeze resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rebuffed efforts to dilute a nuclear weapons freeze resolution adamantly opposed by President Reagan.

After more than six hours of floor debate Wednesday, key Republicans conceded that the House's Democratic leadership would be able to win passage of the freeze whenever the resolution comes to a final vote.

Further action on the measure — which calls for immediate negotiations with Moscow toward a "mutual and verifiable freeze" on nuclear arms — was put over to next week, with nearly 40 amendments still pending.

"They've got the votes to pass it any time they want to pass it," said Rep. James G. Martin, R-N.C.

However, Martin said he and other critics were encouraged by a statement of the resolution's chief sponsor, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., spelling out what specific weapons systems would be covered by a U.S.-Soviet freeze.

Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said that even under a freeze, missile-firing submarines could be modernized or replaced because the vessels were considered "launch platforms" rather than actual "delivery vehicles."

The Wisconsin Democrat sought to assure the House that passage of the freeze measure would not necessitate

any unilateral action by the United States. "If the Soviet Union does not agree to a mutual and verifiable freeze, there is no freeze," Zablocki said.

By a 229-190 vote, the House rejected a major modification proposed by Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., calling for a "guaranteed strategic build-down" rather than a flat freeze.

Under the Levitas plan, the United States and Soviet Union would be able to continue modernizing their strategic weapons — but would have to dismantle two older nuclear warheads for every new warhead added.

Later, the House turned back, 219-195, a bid by Rep. Hank Brown, R-Colo., that would have endorsed the administration's priority on reductions in U.S. and Soviet arsenals in advance of any freeze.

In its place, the House agreed to wording suggested by freeze proponent Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, that any reductions in nuclear arms could only be negotiated after a freeze was in place.

Many of the remaining amendments were filed by Republicans and conservative Democrats who claim the proposal, although non-binding, could undermine the president's ability to negotiate with the Soviet Union.

Walesa's wife called to Polish police station

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Danuta Walesa, wife of Solidarity chief Lech Walesa, went to Gdansk police headquarters with her husband today, a day after he was questioned about a weekend meeting with fugitive union leaders.

"I told Danuta to refuse to answer any questions," Walesa told Western reporters just before he drove with his wife to the police station.

"I refused to answer them myself, as to where I was and what I had been doing," said Walesa, visibly upset over the police decision to interrogate his wife.

The summons ordering Mrs. Walesa to the police station said authorities wanted to question her as a "witness," but did not specify the nature of the inquiry.

On Wednesday, her husband was interrogated by police in Gdansk for almost

five hours about a secret meeting with underground union leaders.

Walesa's detention occurred a day after he disclosed that he met over the weekend with five fugitive Solidarity leaders trying to revive the outlawed labor movement.

It was the second time Walesa was detained since his release from an 11-month martial law internment in November. He was picked up by police and driven around Gdansk for nine hours Dec. 16 to keep him from addressing a rally outside the Lenin shipyard, where Solidarity was born in August 1980.

By announcing the weekend meeting, Walesa appeared to be trying to see how far the authorities would allow him to go in maintaining his public role as Solidarity leader.

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Tomorrow, wake up someplace special 1490 on the AM dial, KBST.

hbst 1490

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Texas tourism hyped by de-Texification

AUSTIN (AP) — Of course Texans know that not every resident of the Lone Star State eats chili. Or acts like J.R. Or wears boots. Or even remembers the Alamo.

But New Yorkers and Californians are less savvy. So the state is setting them straight through a high-priced advertising campaign to lure them and their dollars away from their subways and hot tubs. Full-page ads debunking Texas traits and promoting Texas tourism have been placed in the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times.

"Our studies show that Americans still think of Texas as a John Wayne movie set — cactus, cattle and cowboys," said Frank Hildebrand, director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency. "We're not saying we're not Western — we're very proud of that. At the same time, we're trying to convey that Texas is far more than the stereotype."

Such "de-Texification" may smack of heresy, but Hildebrand said the approach seems to work.

In 1963, when the Legislature created the tourist agency, the state ranked 23rd in the nation in the visitor trade. Today it ranks third, just behind California and Florida. Agency studies estimate that visitors spend \$12.5 billion in Texas each year, about \$400 million of which goes into state and local tax coffers. That's \$2.5 billion more than the revenue generated by Texas agriculture.

"No state has come on so strong (in tourism) so rapidly as Texas," said Hildebrand, who had headed the agency since its inception. "I think the state is realizing that old standbys (of income) are weakening and it has to incorporate new sources of wealth."

Hildebrand thinks the state can do even better. His agency is paying almost \$1.3 million this fiscal year to tout Texas in such diverse publications as Reader's Digest, Bon Appetit and the London Sunday Times.

The ads were developed by Neal Spelce Communications of Austin. Many of the ads use a point-counterpoint approach, displaying two color photographs side by side.

One ad carries the heading "Haute Cuisine" over a picture of four unsmiling fellows presiding over an array of gourmet delights in Dallas' opulent Adolphus Hotel. The other picture was shot in the rustic Kreuz Market in Lockhart. Four beaming pit masters display ribs, beef, pork and sausages under the heading "Hot Cuisine."

Another ad contrasts an "Old West" photograph of cowboys in Palo Duro Canyon with the ultramodern "New South" skyline of Houston. And an "Old Missions" picture of the Mission EspirituSanto in Goliad is juxtaposed with a "New Missions" photograph of the Johnson Space Center near Houston.

The bureaucrats of Austin's Congress Avenue and the pitchmen of New York's Madison Avenue are relatively new acquaintances. As recently as 1958, no state funds could be used to promote the tourist trade. A "carpetbagger clause" in the 1876 state constitution barred the use of state money to attract immigrants to Texas, and subsequent court rulings defined tourists as immigrants. It took a constitutional amendment in 1958 to put Texas into the business of selling itself.

The 35 million people who visited Texas last year are as difficult to stereotype as the natives. About 8.3 million of the came on business trips.

The state drew 3 million foreign visitors, mostly from Mexico, Canada, England, West Germany and Australia, in that order. Hildebrand said the peso devaluation has virtually killed the Mexican market, and predicted that Canada will leap into top place next year.

The domestic trade hails mostly from, in order, California, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New York.

Broken down by county, Harris (Houston), Dallas and Tarrant (Fort Worth) rank first, second and third as destinations, thanks in part to Six Flags and AstroWorld, shopping facilities, cultural activities and big airports. Bexar County (San Antonio) ranks fourth with the Alamo — no-Texans remember — and the Riverwalk as big draws. Travis County ranks fifth.

Texas man jailed after stealing patrol car

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — A DeKalb, Texas, man was jailed Wednesday after running a patrol cruiser through a roadblock in Oklahoma and slamming into a ditch amid gunfire from police.

The driver of the patrol car, identified as Grover Willis Matthews, was taken to the McCurtain County Jail after the morning incident. Texas authorities were to pick him up.

Idabel Police Chief W.B. "Hoppy" Dennison said authorities set up a blockade three miles south of town after hearing a report that a man had stolen a patrol cruiser in DeKalb and was driving toward the Oklahoma border.

An Idabel officer spotted the Texas patrol car about a mile south of the roadblock on U.S. Highway 250 and gave chase, opening fire on the cruiser, Dennison said.

The driver of the car con-

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- Sale 1.99.** Reg. 2.99. Short sleeve polo shirt with snap shoulder to size 1. Polyester/cotton in patterns and solids. 1/2 to 4.
- Sale 2.99.** Reg. 3.66. Boxer pant in polyester/cotton twill. Assorted colors. 1 to 4.
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- Sale 2.99.** Reg. 3.59. Short-sleeve Piliuco® all-in-one in pastels and prints. All cotton in S,M,L.
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Hand towel	Orig. New
Washcloth	5.00 2.99
	2.20 1.99

Quantities limited.

JCPenney

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Lifestyle

Grow your tomatoes like a pro

COLLEGE STATION — If Texans could choose but one vegetable to grow in their gardens, the tomato would win hands down.

Tomatoes are grown in about 95 percent of all home gardens in Texas, estimates Dr. Sam Cotner, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Once people taste the great flavor of vine ripened, homegrown tomatoes, they just don't want any other kind, says Cotner.

Tomatoes are thought to have originated along the slopes of the Andes Mountains in South America and were brought northward by migratory tribes of Indians. Early explorers took the fruited plants back to Europe and from there it came to America. The first recorded instance of the tomato being grown in the United States was by Thomas Jefferson in his garden at Monticello in 1781, notes Cotner. However, the influence of the French cuisine in South Louisiana actually started the tomato on its way to becoming

every gardener's favorite vegetable.

TO GROW A BOUNTIFUL supply of tomatoes in Texas, Cotner first of all emphasizes planting the right varieties. Varieties such as Big Set, Spring Giant, Jack Pot and Better Boy consistently perform well in all areas of the state.

The horticulturist advises buying transplants of these varieties at nurseries or garden centers or buying seed and planting it in a hot bed or containers but not directly in the garden, since plants need to be started well before cold weather is over.

Before setting out transplants, get the soil in good shape by adding plenty of organic matter and a complete fertilizer such as 10-20-10 or 12-24-12.

Set plants at least three feet apart, with three to four feet between rows. Use boards, shingles, milk cartons or something similar to protect them from early spring winds. Wire cages around plants can provide a structure for plastic trash bags or plastic

sheeting that will protect young plants. Later the cages will support the plants, eliminating the need for staking and tying each plant.

TOMATOES ALSO NEED nurturing throughout the season. This means applying a fertilizer solution — one to two tablespoons of a garden fertilizer dissolved in a gallon of water — every week to 10 days once small tomatoes appear. This solution can be applied in a depression in the soil around the base of the plant or in pots or containers (with holes in the bottom for drainage) set in the ground mid-way between each plant.

Cotner also emphasizes the need for proper watering during the growing season and for controlling insect and disease problems should they occur.

Paying attention to these key practices can lead to a bountiful harvest of tomatoes — the Number One Texas vegetable.

PTA conference to be held in Odessa

The Spring Conference for District 17, of the Texas Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) will be held Tuesday at Crescent Park Baptist Church in Odessa.

PTA members from throughout the 15 county district are expected to attend the conference at Odessa. Registration fee is \$2 and will begin at 8:15 a.m. Lunch is \$7.

Guest speaker will be Mary Tippin, El Paso, long-time Texas PTA leader. Mrs. Tippin was elected first vice president of the Texas PTA in November for a two-year term. She is in her eighth year as a member of the board of education of the El Paso ISD and serves as secretary of the board.

Larry Ascough of the Dallas ISD, and a member of the Texas PTA board of managers, will also attend

to conduct workshops.

Awards to the local units will be presented for membership, parent education, and attendance. The district winners of the cultural arts contest will be recognized at the awards luncheon. The Roadrunner and the Oak Tree Awards will be presented to the schools who have the highest score in the achievement evaluation.

The business meeting is at 9:15 a.m. Workshops will begin at 10 a.m. Topics are "What Do I Do Now," "P.R. for PTA," "Discipline Training for Parents," "Time Management," and "Computers in School."

District 17 includes Howard, Andrews, Brewster, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Upton and Winkler counties.

Connie Sheppard feted with bridal showers

Connie Sheppard, bride-elect of Douglas E. Plagens, was the honoree at two recent bridal showers.

On April 9, a bridal shower was held in the

parlor of the First Baptist Church. Homemade desserts were among refreshments served. Gifts were displayed by Toni Choate, cousin of the bride. Hostesses were Susan

Alexander, Annie Matt Angel, Christie Archibald, Joanne Brock, Joyce Choate, Dorothy Hall and Melba Read. Others were Juanita Seitzler, Kae Wise, Helen

Worley, Mary Ben Wright, Betty Wrinkle, Cheryl Cox, Ozella Long, Polly Mays, Ethylene McCann and Joyce Phillips. The hostesses presented the honoree with Asta

cookware.

Special guests included the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Dene Sheppard, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Lola Sheppard, sisters, Teresa Sheppard and Cindy Inman, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Bernadette Plagens and sisters of the bridegroom-elect, Dinette Plagens, Deanna Plagens and Darla Plagens.

A bed and bath shower

was held for Miss Sheppard April 5 in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Powell, 2714 Central.

Hostesses were Rebecca Powell, Susan Brashears, China Long, Cathy Coates, Lavelle Bradford, Anne Cooper, Amy Dunn, Johnnie Blalack, Claudene Cooper, Mindy Claxton and Linda Worthan.

The hostesses presented Miss Sheppard with a comforter.

Club contributes to Mariah's trip

The Big Spring Road Riders motorcycle club is donating \$100 to Big Spring High School's color guard Mariah for expenses at the national championship.

The motorcycle club decided to make the donation at its monthly meeting last week. The club also issued a challenge to other civic organizations to meet

or beat the motorcyclists' donation.

Other action taken by the Road Riders included continued preparations for the First Annual Crossroads Rally to be held at Comanche Trail Park May 6-7. Registrations have been received from clubs as far away as Arizona and Kansas, reports show.

Club membership reached 64 members as five couples and an individual joined: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winbush, Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore and George Riddle. The club's next meeting is scheduled for May 5.



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A FREE supplement: our souvenir baby book

Shown above is the actual size and style of each listing as it will appear in our special upcoming supplement. The Baby Book will be size 6"x10", the same size as this ad, with a distinctive cover.



DAVID MORGAN
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HOSPITAL: Cowper. CITY: Big Spring. Parents: Mike and Teresa Higdon.

If your baby or grandbaby ... or the babies of your friends ... were born in 1980, '81, '82 or '83, they can be included in a keepsake photo album, accompanied by reproductions of newsworthy front pages from the Big Spring Herald, to create a lasting one-of-a-kind memento of your baby's first years. We'll include your baby's name, date of birth, place of birth, weight, and parents' names, along with photo which you furnish. Your baby's entry, in the size shown above, will cost only \$10.00. Bring your baby's picture to the Herald before April 14. Additional copies of the Baby Book supplement may be purchased for your friends and relatives.

Big Spring Herald

Dear Dr. De... baby is healthy... long and difficult time my water... There are so... be categorized... D. Most strep... Some are trou... be in the beta... category that... I believe it... sometimes do... canal, where... newborn. Th... troublesome in... the water bag... or another of... not the strep... It is unfortun... labor, but the... healthy. You s... might be of... pregnancy lab... quent ones. Th... for a repeat B... your letter (ed... Begin enjoying... future pregnan... allayed by a f... now.

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Dr. Donohue

Beta strep: a pregnancy problem

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you explain what beta strep is? I encountered it in my pregnancy (my first). My baby is healthy now, for which I thank God. I had a long and difficult labor — almost 24 hours from the time my water broke. And now I dread becoming pregnant again. — Anon.

There are so many strep germs that they have had to be categorized — first into broad groupings (alpha, beta and gamma), then, within those groupings, there are further subdivisions identified by letters — A, B, C, D. Most strep germs live in our bodies harmlessly. Some are troublemakers and most of those happen to be in the beta category, and it is the B-type in that category that has received much recent attention.

I believe it is this germ to which you refer. It sometimes does make an appearance in the birth canal, where it can cause serious infection in the newborn. This germ seems to become most troublesome in prolonged labor, where, for example, the water bag breaks early. The germ responds to one or another of the penicillin drugs. Incidentally, this is not the strep germ of the common strep throat.

It is unfortunate that you had to have such a difficult labor, but that's over now. Your baby is safe and healthy. You should put your experience behind you. It might be of some comfort for you to know that first pregnancy labor is often of longer duration than subsequent ones. That should lessen somewhat the chance for a repeat Beta-B strep infection. From the rest of your letter (edited) it seems you are in good hands. Begin enjoying your baby and stop worrying about future pregnancies. Your concerns should be further allayed by a frank discussion with your doctor right now.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband had a severe pain in his right foot (toe area) and I told him it sounded like gout and that he should be examined and treated. I remembered a discussion you had on this a while back. I don't recall your saying whether a person can have just one gout attack and the problem then go away without further attacks. Is this possible? — G.P.

If a person has the chemical ingredients for gout, by which I mean an inordinate buildup of uric acid in the blood, then the tendency usually persists throughout life. I don't know whether your husband's toe pain (toe is a classic site for initial gout pain) was, indeed, from gout. Such pain is caused by the deposition of the uric acid as crystals in joints. If it was gout he had, he can almost bet on a return visit. About 75 percent of second attacks occur within two years of the initial one.

It seems to me a simple step would be for him to have appropriate blood tests to determine the level of those acids. He might mention this to his doctor the next time he's in to see him. There are easy ways to test for gout and effective medicines to control it if it's there. Your other questions will be answered in the booklet, "Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It," which other readers may obtain by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Dear Abby

Hothead gets cool reception

DEAR ABBY: "Judy," our 19-year-old daughter has been going with "Vern" for two years. She's always shown excellent judgment and is an honor student. Vern is 23, comes from a good family and has always been a perfect gentleman in our presence. Last Christmas Vern came bearing gifts for the whole family, and appeared to be serious about Judy.

About a month ago Judy stopped seeing Vern for two weeks, and she told her mother that she was hurt and angry because Vern had slapped her on several occasions!

Now Vern is back, but I no longer feel friendly toward him. In fact I told Judy that if she wanted to see him it will have to be elsewhere, because he is no longer welcome in this house.

Was I correct in doing this?

WORRIED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: No. Barring Vern from your home will probably alienate Judy and drive her closer to him. Tell Judy that a man who would "slap a woman on several occasions" has serious problems controlling his temper, so if she's considering a long-term relationship with him she should be aware that a "few slaps" almost always escalate to more violent behavior until the slapping become "beating". And if Judy's judgment is as good as you say it is, she will get the message.

DEAR ABBY: Are we ever on the spot! I will be married soon, and my fiance and I are putting on the wedding. We are on a very tight budget so we had to keep the guest list down. In order to do so, we decided we couldn't include any children. We addressed our invitations to "Mr. and Mrs."

Several relatives and some close friends have called and asked why their children were not invited, and we told them quite frankly that we had to keep the cost down.

Well, my fiance's cousin asked if she could bring her two teen-aged daughters and her 9-year-old son if she picks up the tab for them! (They live in town).

Now what should we do? We really don't want any children.

ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: Tell your fiance's cousin that since no other children will be there, it would be better if she did not bring hers.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Fire demonstration given by Cully Leslie at meeting

What would you do if you or your home caught fire. These and other questions were answered by Cully Leslie, assistant safety director for the Texas Farm Bureau, Waco, in a graphic fire demonstration and film March 29 at Grady Elementary, Lenorah.

The house roll up in a blanket or rug. If outdoors, roll on the ground. The National Safety Council has suggested that nearly half of the home-fire victims could escape death with 30 to 60 seconds additional warning. The Council urges to have at least one smoke detector properly reporting your fire to the fire department. Always let the fire department hang up first.

Lynn Key, student body president, assisted in the presentation.

Stop, drop and roll was demonstrated. If you catch on fire, running will only cause the fire to become more violent. If you are in

Know and practice at least two ways out of your home. Exit drills from the home are advisable as well as

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Midland's oil economy hurting



EDITOR'S NOTE: For half a century, the subterranean wonders of oil and gas have brought boom and bust to scores of Texas cities, none more so than Midland, in the heart of the energy-rich Permian Basin. It's bust time again, but only relatively speaking. Many American cities would kill for this kind of hardship.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — At last count, this desert oil metropolis of 85,000 had more millionaires per capita than any city in the United States.

Forbes Magazine listed eight of Midland's 2,500 millionaires as among the wealthiest people in the nation.

In 1981, with oil selling for \$40 a barrel, a pocket full of money and lofty connections could get you a short-term lease on a modest apartment. Maybe even a downtown parking space.

Judging from the variety of license plates and foreign accents, and the people flowing in and out of sparkling new skyscrapers, Midland seemed the crossroads of the world.

If not the land of milk and honey, certainly it was an oasis of oil and money.

A recession was a low-lying area between pumping oil rigs, and unemployment was an affliction common mostly among Eastern steelworkers and automakers.

"People and money were pouring in here like never before," recalled one resident recently. "The attitude was that tomorrow will never come."

But it did.
Oil gluts, declining crude prices and tight money soon combined with governmental indecision and OPEC uncertain-

ties to cripple the only industry Midland ever seriously embraced.

Or vice versa.
"And it all happened so fast," mused Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

"The drop has been so precipitous and the uncertainty so certain, things are pretty much a closed shop now...It's just brought things to a grinding halt, literally."

In its "Permorama '83" edition in February, the Midland Reporter-Telegram led off the annual assessment of the Permian Basin economy by observing:

"When things are good in Midland, they're very good. When they're bad, well..."

The boom of '81 brought a rush of newcomers to town, some of whom contributed only to the crime rate. An overcrowded courthouse and jail resulted.

Schools overflowed and housing availability dried up.

Utility companies scuttled their budgets to meet the demands of unprojected growth, then found themselves with a surplus of expensive work crews when the economy plunged downward.

"We're letting routine attrition bring us down to where we should be," said Winston Barclay, district manager of Texas Electric Service Co.

At Energas Co., Norman Henry said: "We were galloping so fast there for a while. We like to see a boom, but this gives us a chance to catch up."

Commercial builders, sensing a demand for more office space, committed millions to ultramodern high- and low-rise superstructures and that trend con-

tinues despite a market suddenly turned soft.

The Midland work force reached an all-time high last year, as did unemployment rolls.

In January 1983, the jobless rate was 5.6 percent; high by Midland standards but less than the 8.2 percent at its nearby sister city of Odessa.

Hardly more than a year ago, people jammed Midland apartments or slept in tents, trailers and cars while homebuilders launched ambitious new housing projects that, in many cases, lie vacant and unsold today.

"It's obvious to any observer that Midland is overbuilt," said Dene Kelly of Dene Kelly Realtors. "You can see it in all the new homes, apartments and office buildings."

Bob Madison of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association pointed to an expensive housing development surrounding the Greentree Country Club as a prime example of boom frenzy.

"They're giving those homes away now. They were built on speculation, and they're not going to make a penny," he said.

One oilman, he recalled, was forced to put a \$6 million, partially constructed home on hold when energy prices began to tumble.

The city itself is now confronted with declining tax revenues and the prospect of deep budget cuts.

In February, City Council learned of a \$1 million shortfall in sales tax rebates.

See Bust, page 9A

TALKS OF OIL BUSINESS — Ed Thompson, executive vice-president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, sits in his Midland office recently and discusses the uncertainties of the only industry his city has ever seriously embraced.

Hell's Angels tell their story in film

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — One definition of a nightmare, the old joke goes, is having your car horn get stuck when you're driving behind a pack of Hells Angels.

"That's probably a pretty good representation of how people see us," says long-time Angel Sonny Barger, president of the group's Oakland chapter.

"But we're just a bunch of guys who like motorcycles and like to hang around together," he said.

Barger, 44, and **Andy Alexander**, 40, founding president of the group's New York City chapter, were in town for the world premiere of "Hells Angels Forever," a documentary-style film on the renegade group.

Why San Antonio for the premiere?

"I don't know," shrugged Alexander, who works as an actor and stuntman.

"We hear the Southwest is a good market for biker films."

Alexander dreamed up the idea for "Hells Angels Forever" in 1972, acted as co-producer and is featured in the film.

"It's the first Hells Angels movie that isn't a Hollywood script," Barger said. "It's the first time we get to show our side of it."

The 90-minute movie, in Dolby stereo, also showcases some musical "outlaws": Willie Nelson, Jerry Garcia, Johnny Paycheck and Bo Diddley.

The Hells Angels started in San Bernardino, Calif., in 1947, but both men refused to say how many members or chapters the group encompasses now.

"Why should we help the government out?" Barger asked. "Why not let them figure out how many Hells Angels there are? The police call it a gang, anyway. We call it a club."

He scoffed at recent testimony before a U.S. House subcommittee that the Angels had a long-time

contract out on the site of Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger.

"I don't personally like the guy," Barger said, "but that don't mean I want to kill him."

"Let's just say that there are seven chapters in England and he comes over here enough that if there was a contract out on him, he wouldn't be singing anymore," he said.

Barger and Alexander, both burly blue-jeaned men with tattoos, chalked up the Angels' repeated brushes with the law to government persecution.

Barger, who said he works in a Nautilus health club, spent almost six years in a California prison for possession of heroin.

"We're the easiest ones to frame," he said, gesturing at himself and Alexander. "Our names are in the papers all the time."

"Sure we have a few bad apples," he conceded. "But so does every other group."

"They've got rising crime in the United States and they (the government) can't do anything about it," he said. "But when they throw a few of us in jail, everyone feels better. They take groups like us and bring up outrageous charges."

The Hells Angels, Barger said, are simply a misunderstood bunch.

"It's so hard to tell a whole story in 90 minutes," he said. "I don't think the film can change anyone's mind about us, but that's not what we set out to do."

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"There were because the mo "The 'stickers '60s and '70s. Th so. Yo hit a pe gradually build Although drill son said, "The future holds. An He said the u \$29 price and co have left the inc "Until we ca business, along

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AUSTIN (AP) — ed Wednesday t cant" pay hike fo even if legislati issue on the last "I'm going Legislature not education as the future of this stat nation," said Wh cent pay raise fo "I wouldn't wa number," White corp at his week "There will be teachers' salaries avoid a special s significant in salaries," the gov He was killed in some education c most teachers c poor economic c

IN BR 1801 Odeas Coast

'Bust' is a relative term in Midland

Continued from page 8A

At the same time, Charles D. Fraser, president of Midland's First National Bank, dismissed as "unfounded and foolish" rumors that the city's biggest bank was seriously crippled by the slump in the energy business.

"We're capitalized so we can stand the worst, and we expect the worst is not going to happen — but if it does, we're prepared," he told Midland reporter Lealie Haines in a rare interview.

The bank's major clients are oil companies. "Everybody's hurting a little bit," conceded one longtime resident.

"When the price of oil got to \$40, some people started betting it would go to \$30 or \$20," said Ed Thompson. "They were betting on the come. It didn't."

"They crapped out." He said \$40 oil and the abundance of investment money lured a number of starry-eyed "Johnny-come-latelys" into the oil patch but that most have lost their money and moved on.

Although the drilling rig count dropped from 527 to 254 in 1982, more wells were completed last year than in 1981, indicating that only the efficient oilmen survived.

"There were some dog wells drilled... simply because the money was there," Thompson said.

"The 'stickers' are still here, the ones from the '50s, '60s and '70s. This (slump) happens every 10 years or so. You hit a peak and then a helluva valley, then gradually build back up again."

Although drilling is not at a total standstill, Thompson said. "The majority are waiting to see what the future holds. And it's anybody's guess."

He said the uncertainties surrounding OPEC's shaky \$29 price and congressional tax and control discussions have left the industry in a state of flux.

"Until we can get the government out of the oil business, along with the Arabs and OPEC, we're going

"When the price drops a dollar a barrel, we lose a billion or so dollars off our tax income nationally and several million dollars in Texas." — Ed Thompson

to continue to have problems," he said.

Oilmen are quick to point out that while Midland's economy revolves almost totally around the petroleum industry, other areas basically involved in the oil and gas business are also hurting, many of them even more.

Odessa, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Amarillo were the most frequently mentioned.

But so were San Angelo, Big Spring, Paris, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Monahan, Pecos and Fort Davis.

"Their economy is built round petroleum, either actual production or service or supply companies, manufacturing or whatever," said Thompson.

"When the price drops a dollar a barrel, we lose a billion or so dollars off our tax income nationally and several million dollars in Texas."

Thompson said the U.S. oil industry paid \$57 billion in taxes last year.

"And every day," he grumbled, "some SOB is sitting up there in Washington trying to figure a new way to tax them, new ways to shaft them."

The industry itself is not totally blameless, he said, but the national news media have painted everybody in it as a millionaire.

"The J.R. Ewings of the world are few and far between," he added.

Midlanders in and out of the oil business have always been sensitive about their fat cat image, one of big houses, big cars, big cigars and big mouths.

"Our lifestyles are often blown way out of proportion," contends Art Donnelly, chairman of the board and president of Midland Southwest Corp.

"Conspicuous consumption makes for good press, but it hardly comes close to the truth. This is a community of people with solid values, and lifestyles that reflect them."

Says Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins:

"A lot of the people who I know have money are not flashy with it; you'd never know they had it. There are also poor people here, and people who just work for a living."

"To portray Midland as all wealth is a big mistake." Charlie Linebarger, who runs his own real estate, insurance, oil and property management business, recalls fondly a tour he provided a visitor from the East Coast last year.

"It blew his mind," said Linebarger. "He'd never been to Texas, and it was so fascinating to see him fly in... and see all this barren wasteland, and right in the middle of it is this thriving, hustling, jumpin'-up-and-down place."

"When I leave Midland, there'll be two big, black heel marks dug in the pavement where they had to drag me out. I'm never going to leave. We're in the greatest city in the world."

"Now, if only we could get one of these rich people to build a hellacious lake, we'd be all set."

So while the bloom is off the boom, most Midlanders are not unhappy with their current lot, and many see a blessing of sorts in the downturn.

"Midland is leveling out — getting an even course for our economy," said Dene Kelly, the realtor.

Home sellers are doing better and the whole industry

is a bit less strapped, she said, adding:

"It's a more open market, buyers and sellers are happier, and it is moving at a slower pace — which has to be good."

Assuming that oil prices stabilize and the economic recovery continues, Midland will have an abundance of prime office space to meet renewed demand.

Utility companies generally welcome a break in the frenzied pace of 1981.

"We're playing catchup, doing maintenance of power lines inside and outside the city, beefing up circuits and putting in bigger transformers," said Barcia, the electric company official.

Don Evans, president of a Midland oil company, told a reporter late last year to "forget all this chatter about a drop in the demand for petroleum."

Said he: "This a temporary phenomenon. We've got an energy crisis in this country, and those who accumulate assets in the ground are going to come out the big winners."

And while Thompson's current overview appears rather gloomy, he emphasized that not all the oilmen are going broke.

"Some have diversified and are just sitting back waiting to see what's going to happen," he said. "Most of the Johnny-come-latelys are gone. They thought they'd get rich but a lot of them lost their butts."

Most oilmen don't expect downturns and most don't prepare for it, he said.

"You got to be an optimist to be in this business in the first place," he grinned.

"And a little crazy as well."

White vows to raise Texas teachers' pay

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White vowed Wednesday there will be a "significant" pay hike for public schoolteachers, even if legislators are "debating this issue on the last night of the session."

"I'm going to insist that this Legislature not retreat from putting education as the No. 1 priority. It is the future of this state. It is the future of this nation," said White, who wants a 24 percent pay raise for teachers.

"I wouldn't want to retreat from that number," White told the Capitol press corps at his weekly news conference.

"There will be a significant increase in teachers' salaries, and hopefully we can avoid a special session, but there will be a significant increase in teachers' salaries," the governor said.

He was asked if a 15 percent hike, which some education officials have said is the most teachers can hope for because of poor economic conditions, would fit his

definition of "significant."

"I don't think so," White said.

He said it would be "premature at this point" for him to promise a special session if lawmakers don't give teachers the raise White wants. The current regular session ends May 30.

"The fact we had 50 freshman members in the House may have caused some slowness in the start. At the same time, they are learning very quickly, and I think they will make the right choice," White said.

"This is not all that late in the session," he said. "There's still time for a great deal of reassessment of positions on the part of the members of the Legislature. We may even be debating this issue on the last night of the session."

White said the federal Energy Department should first establish scientific standards and then try to find a site in the nation that fits those standards.

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King Kong makes back to top of Empire State

NEW YORK (AP) — The climb was a hairy one for King Kong, whose inflated 84-foot replica finally loomed from the top of the Empire State Building in a publicity stunt celebrating the golden anniversary of the ape's film debut.

Six days of bad luck and bad weather delayed the 3,000-pound vinyl gorilla's rise to a spot near the top of the 102-story building, where the original Kong cavorted with actress Fay Wray before tumbling to his death in the movie's climax.

Workers pumped new life into the eight-story balloon Wednesday night after nearly a week-long effort that included stuffing it into elevators, unfastening it from tangled tethers and stitching up the ripped replica after a battering by high winds.

Even its promoters began calling the event, which was supposed to have come off last Thursday, a "Kong-a-thon."

"In other parts of the country, they had been saying that King Kong failed. But everyone in New York was positive. New Yorkers understand delays," said Robert Vicino, 29, who masterminded the stunt.

The Kong-sized balloon lifted its head Wednesday night at the final stage of its inflation, just as the sun set over New Jersey.

Kong was attached so that his body hung to the south, or downtown, side of the Manhattan skyscraper's mooring tower, which had been designed to anchor airships. His left arm was wrapped around the tower and his head peeked out, facing the north.

It was one of the classic positions the original ape made famous in the 1933

movie "King Kong." About 100 onlookers waited throughout the afternoon on the Empire State's Building's 86th floor observation deck, many shivering as the weather turned cold toward evening.

As he directed his crew through the finishing touches, Vicino paused once to gaze up at his brainchild, shouting through his megaphone, "Come on, Kong!"

The shapeless brown balloon started to look like a gorilla about 5:30 p.m. and the crowd cheered when a surge of inflated air made Kong's left arm move forward, the first real sign of life.

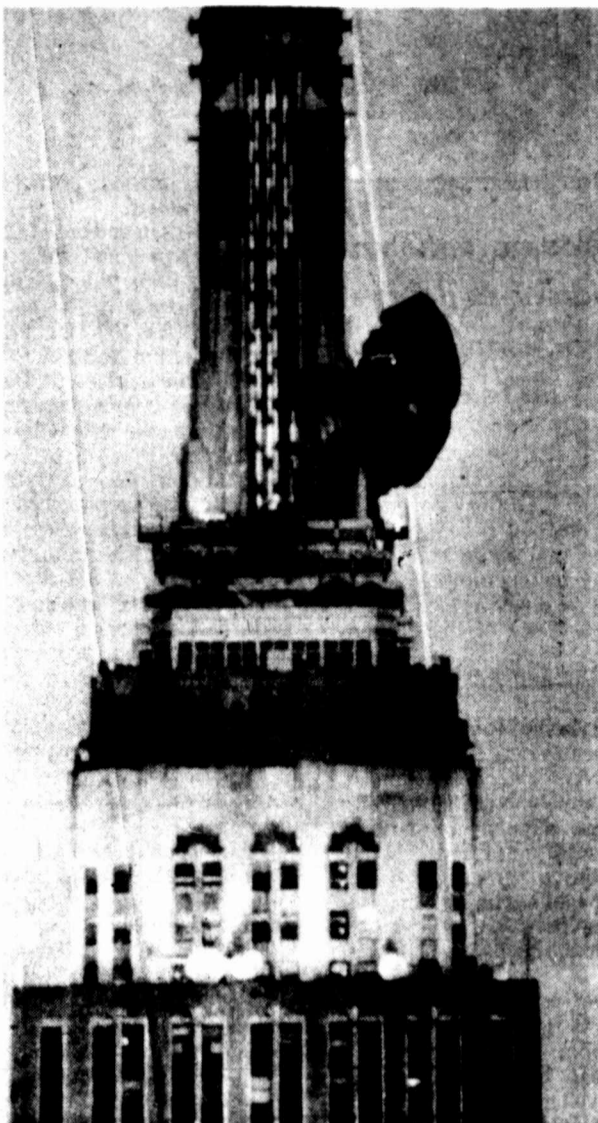
"Only in America... I doubt my friends will believe me when I tell them about this," said Paul Garrett, a tourist from Devon, England.

When fully inflated, the blue-eyed gorilla weaved from side to side in the wind while his fingers waved gracefully at onlookers. In an effort to make him more realistic, artists had "yellowed his teeth a bit," said Dan Wolfson, a spokesman for Vicino's firm.

Vicino said he first got the idea to create a Kong replica when he was a child. "Kong is a character who is fondly recognized and loved by the whole world," he said.

"It's a promotional stunt. But it's also a dream," he said.

Vicino, co-owner of Robert Keith & Co. in San Diego, an "inflatable advertising display" business, said he spent \$100,000 of his own money on the Kong balloon, and called it a "wise investment." The Empire State Building paid for its installation, which Vicino estimated at \$25,000.



HIGH ABOVE THE CITY — A replica of King Kong clings to the top of the Empire State Building in New York City Wednesday evening. The 84-foot balloon was inflated earlier in the day to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the original "King Kong" movie.

Grimm resumes search for the sunken Titanic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Oilman Jack Grimm is planning a third expedition to the North Atlantic this summer in an effort to pinpoint where the luxury liner Titanic sank 71 years ago.

A 30-member crew will depart Halifax, Nova Scotia on July 15 for a two-week search of the area where the ship is believed to have met its watery grave, Grimm announced Wednesday.

The Titanic, one of the largest liners of its time and considered "unsinkable," struck with an iceberg off Newfoundland during its maiden trip from Great Britain to New York City on April 14, 1912 and sank early the next day.

The number of dead passengers and

crewmen ranged from 1,490 to 1,517, according to various inquiries.

Grimm hopes to salvage diamonds and other jewels, valued between \$17 million and \$300 million, that were believed to have been on board. But Grimm said exploration of the inside of the ship will have to wait because a diving craft is not scheduled for use this summer.

"We can't dive on it," Grimm said, "but we'll have a drag line and drag bucket" to scour the ocean bottom alongside the wreck if it is found.

The crew will return to the area where an object believed to be a Titanic propeller was discovered during the last few hours of a search in 1981.

Grant named Gospel artist of the year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Amy Grant, who won a Grammy award for her hit album "Age to Age," has won two Dove awards from the Gospel Music Association and been named Gospel Artist of the Year.

Miss Grant, 22, was presented Contemporary Gospel Album of the Year and Album Cover of the Year awards for "Age to Age" at the association's 14th annual Dove Awards show on Wednesday.

"Everybody in my category is a winner," the Nashville native said backstage at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. "We all express ourselves so differently."

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Thursday Notes

How about the way the major league baseball season has started?

At the forefront of the news from the ballparks are both Texas teams. First there are the Rangers sitting on top of the American League West because of surprisingly strong pitching. And then there are the Astros who, if they lose Friday night to Montreal, will set a record for most consecutive losses to open the season.

They've already tied the record, first set in 1918 by Brooklyn, but could rewrite the books with a loss to the Expos. What a treat for the home folks in the Astrodome.

How about that. One year the Braves win 13 straight to break the win record. A year later the Astros could set a new loss standard.

Speaking of the Braves, they've won seven of eight games. Bob Rogers, the resident Atlanta fan at the Herald, has already scolded me for dropping America's Team to third in my pre-season predictions.

So what if Ted Turner's team is a good April team. That's okay. There's still May, June, July, August and September. Give them time. They'll fold up their tee-pees. It's more fun to watch them get out 10 games in front and then lose it all, anyway.

Spring is here — at least some days — and that means a return to running for a lot of part-time athletes around the area.

Of those is Billy Braxdale who competed in a second annual triathlon last week sponsored by the Texas A&M intramural department.

Braxdale is a rookie at these things which combine swimming, bicycling and running. Still he did quite well. Out of 703 finishers said A&M's Tom Weiss, Braxdale finished 58th overall with a 1 hour, 59 minutes, 10 second time. In his age group (18-24), he finished 12th.

He took the 1,000-meter swim in 19 minutes, ran the 10-kilometer run in 38:51.0 and completed the 30-kilometer bike ride in 59 minutes.

The top overall time was 1 hour, 48 minutes, 53 seconds.

Also running well is Vic Keyes who finished 14th overall in the Marathon of Great Southwest in Abilene last weekend.

Keyes ran the 26.2 mile course in 3 hours, 16 minutes, 7 seconds, not bad for a first marathon. The time might have been better had he not cramped up and taken a wrong turn or two on the course.

The winning time was a 2:48.16 by Pedro Cerda of Baird while Ed Vevesque of Colorado City was second.

An interesting note. Coahoma's Sherill Easterling still holds the record in the women's division with a 3:16.07.

Now that you runners out there are fired-up about a tackling a triathlon or marathon, first try the Spring Run May 21 in the Industrial Park.

Entry fee is \$7 now and \$9 the day of the race (sounds like tickets for a concert). Contact Craig Bailey (267-8805) to pre-register.

Age divisions are 18 and under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over for men and 25 and under, 26-40 and 40 and over for women.

There will be a 2-mile and 10-kilometer run. Trophies and plaques will be awarded with T-shirts going to the first 350 entrants.

Proceeds from the race go to Hillcrest Christian School.

Five members of the Howard County Boxing Team leave Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, for the Police Athletic League national tournament. The young Ali's are Gene Dukes, Juan Baldwin, David Baldwin, Jamie Baldwin and Marcus Garza.

These kids and their coaches have to drive to Cleveland which is like sledding it across Siberia. Anyway, they need help with hotel, food and gas expenses since the PAL only sends out invitations.

Help these guys out. Call coach J.V. Martinez at 263-4562 or assistant Ed Garza at 267-8868 to donate. About \$2,000 is needed for the trip. Remember, they are representing Big Spring and the state of Texas. Hopefully they can show those Yanks a thing or two about boxing.

Remember the two-man partnership Saturday and Sunday at the Country Club and the Big Spring Golf Association Louisiana Draw Sunday at Comanche Trails. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

Texas A&I lands Childress

Issac, Cordell will sign today



By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Hustling Reggie Childress became the first Howard College player to join a major college-ranks when he signed a scholarship agreement with Texas A&I University Wednesday afternoon.

Two more Howard College players were expected to sign today. Guard Leon Issac met with Middle Tennessee officials at 4:30 p.m. while 6-6 Hawk Queen post Susan Cordell was to sign an agreement with Baylor at 2:30 p.m.

"We try to put our recruiting around a certain type of player," said A&I assistant Jerry Hopkins. "Outside of his ability to play — there are a lot of people who can play — we look first at character and second at intensity. That was the biggest thing that impressed us with Reggie."

Hopkins said he and coach Roy Thomas "wish we could have had him the last two years. He was the first player I came to get," Hopkins said.

Childress, the former four-time all-stater at Coleman High School, was equally impressed with the Javelina program.

"They have a real nice campus, nice facilities and a good academic program," the public relations major said. "They seemed like they really wanted me."

A&I approached Childress after the Hawks lost to McLennan at the Region V tournament in Midland. "Coach Thomas said he liked the way I hustled and gave 110 per cent. I was the kind of guy he was looking for in his program."

The 6-4 Childress started for the Hawks this past year and scored 11.3 points and averaged close to seven rebounds a game. More importantly, the sophomore forward was a team leader on the court with his defensive play.

Issac averaged 15.3 points a game and was a first team all-Western Junior College Athletic Conference choice. He was also a defensive specialist, guarding the opposing team's top scorer.

Cordell was an all-WJCCAC and all-Region V choice, scoring 14 points and grabbing eight rebounds a game. She also was league's top shot blocker, having three games of 11 blocks each.

All-American Nell Haskins is visiting Arizona State University and coach Don Stevens says her choices have narrowed to ASU, Missouri and Houston. Nate Givens, the No. 1 scorer and rebounder in the WJCCAC is leaving Friday to visit Hawaii. Other choices for the 6-6 sophomore forward include New Orleans and McNeese State.

GOING TO BECOME A JAVELINA — Howard College forward Reggie Childress, right, joined the team at Texas A&I University Wednesday when he signed a scholarship agreement. Helping him with his choice

was his father, Howard B. Childress, who coached his son during junior high school in Coleman. Reggie went on to become a four-time all-starter for the Bluecats.

Pirkle powers Steers by Monahans

MONAHANS — Sophomore Jay Pirkle smashed two home runs and pitcher Tom Cudd boomed another to lead Big Spring High to a 14-4 victory over Monahans in a non-district game here Wednesday afternoon.

The win — the first of the year against 4-A schools for the Steers — boosts Big Spring to 12-10 overall. BSHS returns to district play Saturday when it travels to Odessa for a 2 p.m. game with the Bronchos.

Cudd hit a two-run home run in the first inning and Pirkle added a two-run shot in the third and solo job in the sixth to pace the Steers. The two homers boosted Pirkle's

season total to eight.

Big Spring jumped off to a 4-0 lead behind Cudd's homer but the Lobos rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning. Mike Starnes knocked in two runs with a single while a third run score on one of five Steer errors in the game.

The Steers scored twice in the second as Jinx Valenzuela rapped a two-RBI single and two more in the third on Pirkle's first home run. Big Spring put the game away with a five-run fifth, scoring two runs on David Anguiano's bases-loaded single.

The game was called after six innings by the 10-run rule. Cudd tossed the first three inn-

ings and gave up three hits. Adam Rodriguez came on in the fourth and held the Lobos hitless over three innings, walking just one.

"I wanted him to throw 40 pitches," coach Frank Ibarra said. "He threw 39. It was either throw 40 on the side or in the game and we both agreed to do it in the game."

Rodriguez will start for the Steers Saturday against Odessa.

Big Spring Monahans 422 061 14 8 2 301 100 1 1 1
Tom Cudd, Adam Rodriguez, 4 and Marty Rodriguez Medina, Martinez 3 and Octavio W. Cudd L — Medina HR — Jay Pirkle 2, Cudd (BS)

New Jersey jury finds Ayala guilty of assault



Associated Press photo

FOUND GUILTY — Boxer Tony Ayala of San Antonio waits for his lawyer outside a Paterson, New Jersey, courtroom Wednesday after begin found guilty of sexually assaulting a New Jersey woman.

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)

Tony Ayala Jr.'s conviction in the sexual assault of a woman neighbor may spell the end of his once-promising boxing career, but his lawyer says that is not the first concern of the 20-year-old fighter.

When asked what effect the verdict might have on Ayala's boxing future, defense attorney William J. DeMarco angrily responded: "Tony is something else besides a boxer; he's a human being. He's not concerned with being a boxer."

Ayala, who made the sign of the cross when the jury returned to the courtroom Wednesday with its decision, showed no emotion as the foreman announced he had been found guilty of all six counts against him.

He turned his head only once, staring at the victim and her roommate as they cried.

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

Big Spring hosts tennis tourney

Teams from five nearby cities will join players from Rannels and Goliad for a junior high tennis tournament Friday and Saturday in Big Spring.

Action begins at 8 a.m. Friday at the Figure Seven Tennis Center and other available courts around the city. The singles draw will be played Friday with doubles matches scheduled Saturday.

Junior high teams from Andrews, Midland, Odessa, Snyder and Sweetwater will in town for the two-day event. Big Spring junior high coach Kim Hood will enter 34 players, most in the seventh grade division.

Perry Prudhomme is the No. 2 seed in boy's seventh

grade singles and she projects good showings from the doubles teams of Aaron Allen and Taff Wenick and Prudhomme and Quade Weaver.

The doubles team of Angie Wilson and Lara Cunningham should advance to the semifinals in

seventh grade girls. Hood's teams have won three dual matches since winning the team championship at the Odessa Invitational. Big Spring topped Snyder 18-16 on the road and 18-12 at Figure Seven and tripped Sweetwater 18-9.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Lift one's hat in greeting
 - 5 Many times, to a bard
 - 8 Queen — ?
 - 12 Sunlit world
 - 14 Letters on a dial
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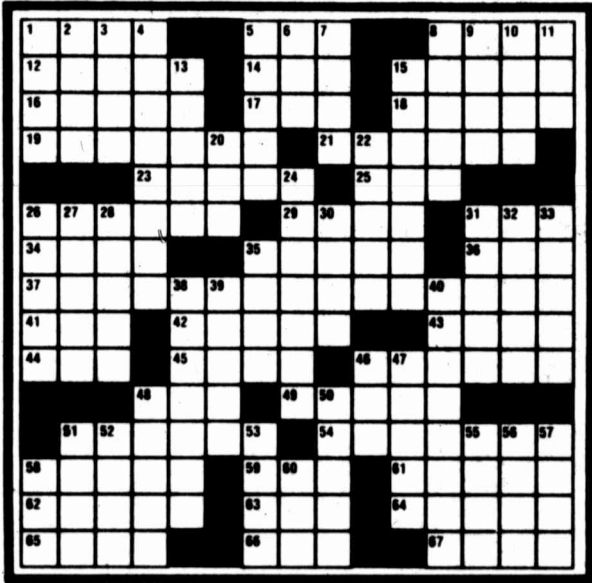
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

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 15 FRAGRANT 35 FEELING 33 CIRCLE 35 SURROUNDED
 16 WING 36 HURRIED 38 GREET 39 REMOVE
 17 SOMERSET 37 PARTING 40 PARTING 40 PARTING
 18 RENE'S 41 NIGHT 46 EQUAL 47 MEET
 19 MY 42 SKIP 47 MEET 47 MEET
 21 AU 43 FRENCH 47 MEET 47 MEET

DOWN

1 BUSES 2 FORD 3 HUMBUG 4 PARTING
 5 DALEY 6 MAND 7 GALLERY 8 PORT
 9 ET 10 BITING 11 OLD



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"IS THIS THE DIRTY BOOK DEPARTMENT?" "A WHOLE BOWL OF VEGETABLE SOUP."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"That smell gives me an idea, Mommy. How about making some lemonade?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEA INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APR. 15, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some unpleasant opposition by those who are unable to control their temper today. Keep in mind that a conciliatory attitude can prevent rows at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get a good hold on your emotions today or they could lead you astray and cause trouble. Use caution in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A friend is in a strange mood today and could prove most trying to you, but keep poised and this will pass. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any public duties you have should be handled without delay. Don't neglect to pay your bills. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have new ideas on how to expand right now, but proceed with caution for best results. Be poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to routine duties early in the day so you'll have time for more important things later. Make the evening a happy one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate could be in a bad mood so control your temper and avoid an argument. Establish better relations later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more alert to opportunities coming your way now. Take a more optimistic outlook on life. Show others you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find new ways to put your creative talents to work. Strive to make life more satisfying. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you control your temper at home today, harmony can be restored. Not a good time to engage in outside activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't labor under any miscalculations or unpleasant results could follow. Obtain the data you need from the right place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan to save more money instead of spending it foolishly. Take time for thinking and planning about the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may want to have a showdown with one you think has done you an injustice, but wait for a better time when tempers cool.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she may have to struggle to get ahead in life. Teach to be independent and to be more willing to work for what is desired, and to consider the feelings of others. Stress sportsmanship and honesty in your teachings.

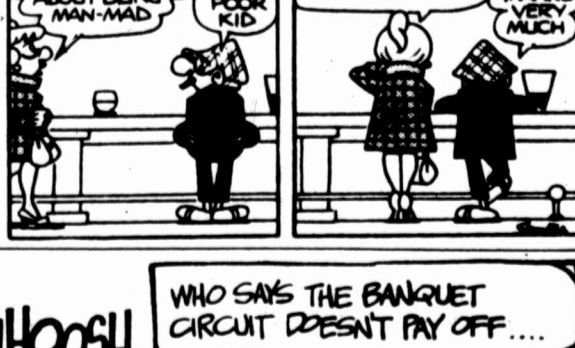
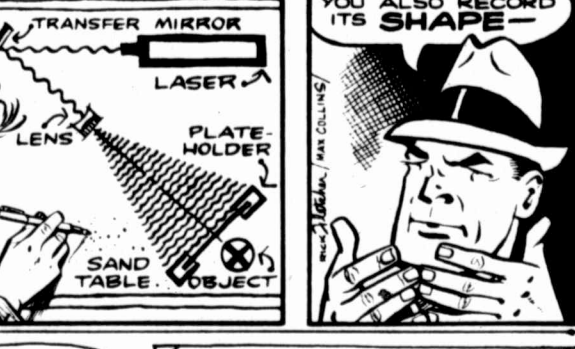
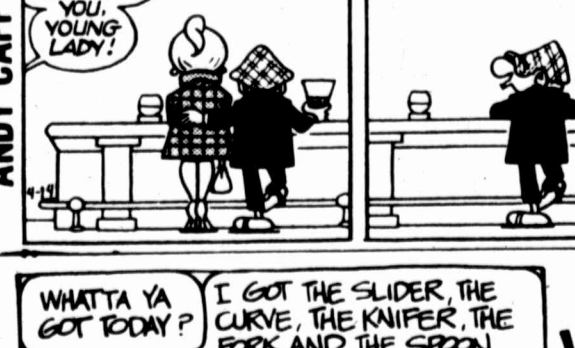
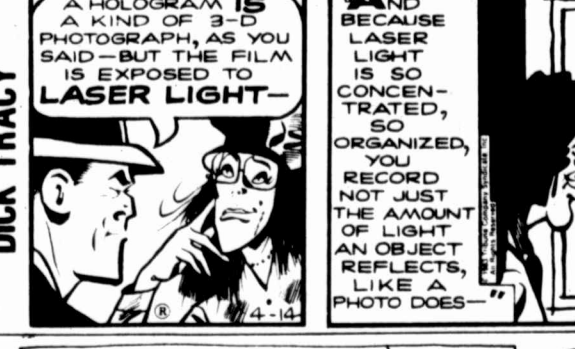
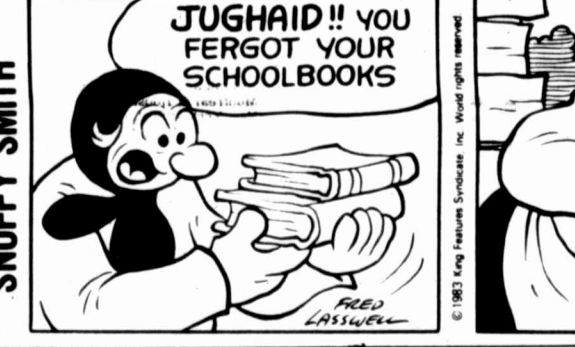
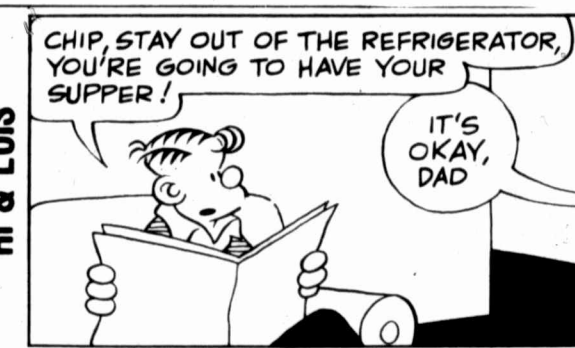
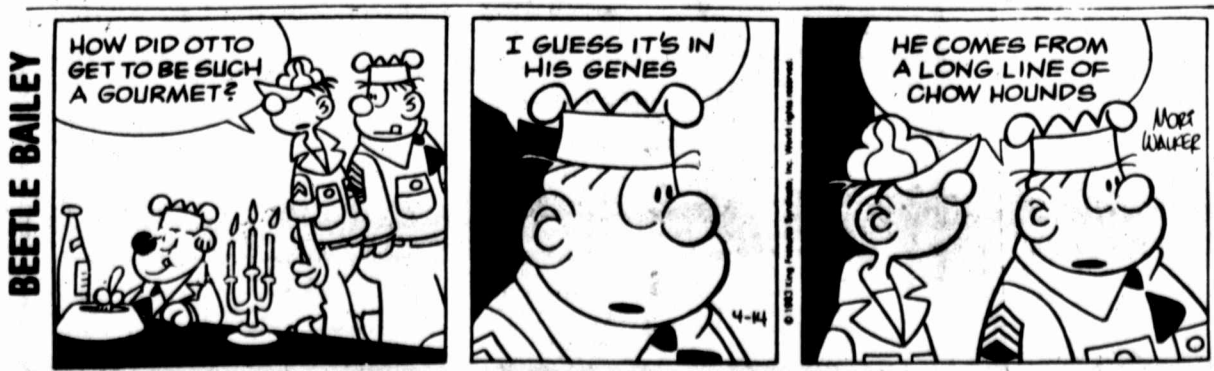
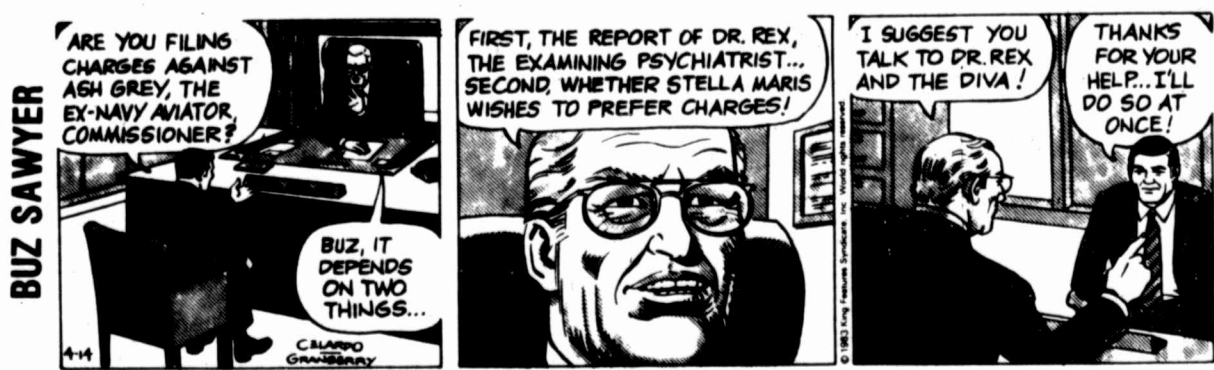
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



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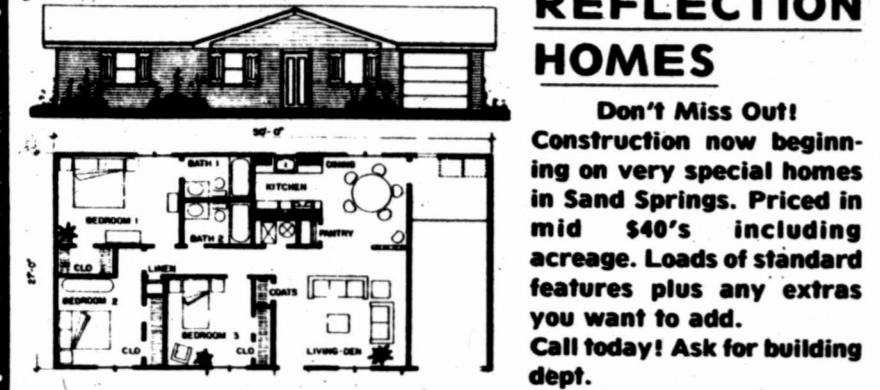


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Who's Who For Service directory listing various services: Air Conditioning, Fences, Pest Control, AAA Exterminating Company, Plants & Trees, Green Acres Nursery, Midway Plumbing, Ray's Septic Tank, Wade's Services, City Delivery, Painting, etc.

14

APR

14

Ayala's boxing career could be over

(Continued from page 1-B)

The two women provided key testimony against Ayala in the 11-day Superior Court trial. The victim, a 30-year-old insurance saleswoman, said she was "relieved" by the verdict.

Ayala's wife and his mother sat nearby, weeping and embracing each other. Ayala, the top-ranked junior middleweight contender in the World Boxing Association who is ranked No. 2 among World Boxing Council super welterweights, was arrested Jan. 1 after police said the victim identified him as the man who assaulted her in her West

Paterson apartment.

The verdict was rendered after 3½ hours of deliberations. Superior Court Judge Amos C. Saunders then revoked Ayala's \$75,000 bail and ordered him returned to the Passaic County Jail until sentencing, set for June 21. Ayala faces a maximum penalty of 50 years in prison.

Ayala was indicted by a Passaic County grand jury Jan. 10 on charges of burglary, aggravated assault, aggravated sexual assault, making a threat to kill, making a terroristic threat and two counts of possession of a weapon, a knife, for unlawful purposes. The aggravated assault charge was dropped Monday.

The boxer lived with his wife, Lisa, across the street from the victim and the defense claimed he was invited to her apartment.

Ayala is on 10 years probation for assaulting an 18-year-old woman in a San Antonio, Texas, drive-in theater restroom on Dec. 23, 1978 — when he was 15. He pleaded guilty to that charge and was sentenced to 10 years in prison, but a judge granted probation after the Ayala family reached a reported \$40,000 restitution agreement with the woman's family.

Sports Shorts

Boxers need funds for trip

The Howard County Boxing Club is in need of funds to send five local boxers to the Police Athletic League national tournament April 20-23 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Boxers Gene Dukes, David Baldwin, Juan Baldwin, Jaime Baldwin and Marcus Garza will represent the HC team in the tournament. The team is leaving Sunday.

To help the group meet expenses, contact coach J.V. Martinez at 263-4562 or

assistant coach E.C. Garza at 267-8868.

Forsan claims tennis title

Forsan's Kenny Harris topped Bryan Stringer of Garden City 6-2, 6-3 to win the District 9-A boy's tennis championship Wednesday afternoon at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

The doubles crown also went to Forsan when the team of Bobby Little and Jerry Price topped teammates Tom Thompson and Bert Patterson 6-2, 6-1 in

the championship match. All six players will advance to the Region 1-A meet.

Taking third place in singles was Mark Smith of Forsan. Smith whipped Barry Holdampf of Garden City 6-3, 6-1 to gain the alternate spot.

In doubles, John Breneman and Daniel DeHoyos of Garden City rallied to defeat teammates Scott and Sid Anderson 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 for third place.

Forsan accumulated 55 points to win team honors while Garden City was second with 20 points.

Country Club hosts tourney

The Big Spring Country Club will host a low-ball partnership beginning Saturday.

Entry fee is \$40 with a \$20 entry fee set for the scratch medal competition. Two-man teams will be flighted after the first day.

Favored teams are the twosomes of Don Osborne and Ronnie Broadrick and Mike Hall and Jimmy Welch while Billy Carroll is the defending medalist champ.

home run among three hits to lead the Sox batting attack.

The Yanks came back in the second game as Ricky Stone pitched and hit a three-run homer to lead his team to an 8-4 win. John Morelino homered for the Sox while Olague had two more hits.

The Sox play again Sunday when they travel to Snyder. The next home game is April 24 at Anderson Complex.

Slow-pitch meets tonight

The Big Spring Church Slow-Pitch Association is meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Family Life Center of First Baptist Church.

Representatives from teams participating last summer or teams wishing to join the league this year are encouraged to attend. Play will start later this month.

Red Sox split opener

The Big Spring Red Sox and Yankees opened the season Sunday with the two local teams splitting a doubleheader.

The Red Sox won the first game 10-0 as Louis Rodriguez tossed a no-hitter. Jesse Olague belted a

Spurs win two games

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Gene Banks scored a career-high 44 points Wednesday night as the San Antonio Spurs took their second win of the evening, 114-109, over the Los Angeles Lakers in National Basketball Association play.

Earlier in the evening, a sell-out crowd of 15,782 looked on as the Spurs defeated the Lakers 117-114 in the completion of a suspended game.

The final three seconds of which were played prior to the regularly scheduled contest.

In the first game, Norm Nixon took the foul line for the second of two shots with the Spurs leading 116-114. When the game was originally played Nov. 30, Nixon faked the shot and drew players into the free throw lane. Referees called a jump ball and Nixon eventually sank the tying shot at the buzzer.

The Lakers won that game 137-132 in double overtime, but the Spurs protested that the jump ball was illegal, and the league ordered that the final three seconds be replayed.

Nixon's shot failed to hit the rim and the ball was awarded to the Spurs.

Mavs 106, Jazz 99

DALLAS (AP) — Reserve guard Elston Turner scored nine of his 13 points in the fourth quarter to pace the Dallas Mavericks to a 106-99 victory over the Utah Jazz Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Two straight baskets by Turner gave the Mavericks an 87-85 edge early in the fourth quarter. Mark Aguirre scored 19 points and Pat Cummings added 13 for Dallas, which held Utah scoreless for the first 3:22 of the final stanza.

The Mavericks, 38-42, won their second straight game — after four straight losses that knocked them out of playoff contention —

Nuggets 131, Rockets 112

DENVER (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 28 points, Dan Issel 27 and Alex English 26 Wednesday night as the Denver Nuggets kept their playoff hopes burning with a 131-112 National Basketball Association victory over Houston.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
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 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 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; 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; 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 recording 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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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, APRIL 14, 1983

Boxholder

Finance board suggests \$2 million SWCID budget

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer
Officials of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the



Piano lady

GAIL SUTPHEN
...once played for WBAP
radio in Fort Worth

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

"My mother used to pray that I would be musical," says Mrs. Gail Sutphen of 1414 11th place. Her mother's prayers were apparently heard. In the past, Mrs. Sutphen offered the fruits of her musical talents at radio station WBAP in Fort Worth. Today she offers them in music lessons and in playing at Furr's Cafeteria at the Highland Mall. "I guess I inherited my love for music from my mother," she said. "She was a music teacher and I started music lessons when I was 5. "I never had to be forced to practice. At an early age I could read music and play by ear." Mrs. Sutphen was born in Fort Worth and took her first job on the musical staff of WBAP, playing live music for several of the station's shows. "I played piano, organ and accordion, and I sang," she said. "We did a little of everything — some religion, but mostly pop." Her favorites are "pretty things," she said, especially "Misty," "The Rose" and "Chariots of Fire." "You'd be surprised how many young people, say in their late 20s and early 30s, really enjoy the pretty music of the 1950s and 1960s," she said. "The most requested piece by far is 'Somewhere My Love.'" After two years at WBAP and its sister station, WFAA in Dallas, Mrs. Sutphen married and her husband came to Big Spring to work as a building contractor. Mrs. Sutphen taught piano and organ here. When her husband died several years later, she moved to Dallas and worked as an organist at Riverlake Country Club. "Music has always been very important to my life," she said. "I was very active in music — teaching and performing — in Dallas." She stayed there for a little over three years, then took a job as a music therapist at Big Spring State Hospital. After six years, she was offered the job playing dinner music when Furr's Cafeteria at Highland Mall opened 17 years ago.

Deaf and legislators trying to save the school today expressed disappointment at a Senate Finance Committee's recommended \$2 million two-year appropriation. The figure, announced Sunday in Austin, is \$1.9 million short of the \$3.9 million the school says it needs to remain in business.

Legislators and SWCID officials say the low figure is the result of State Comptroller Bob Bullock's announcement that \$953 million has been cut from available state revenue.

But Sen. John Montford said this morning that he was to appear before the committee today at 3 p.m. to request the additional \$1.9 million for SWCID.

"We're going to lay it all on the table," Montford said. "We're going to give them the needs, the reasons, the wherefores and the whys. Things are very austere here in Austin. SWCID is not being singled out."

Earlier in the budgeting process, the Legislative Budget Board recommended that SWCID receive \$2 million during the two-year period, but the Senate Finance Committee stuck with \$2 million.

The House Appropriations Committee already has approved a \$3.9 million SWCID appropriation for the two years beginning Sept. 1. The committee was meeting today to review various figures in response to Bullock's new revenue estimates.

Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring said that the Senate committee's decision would be an appropriation issue into a House-Senate conference committee. "They will have to adjust between the two figures," he said. "I would hope they would adjust it near the higher figure, but it's going to take some work. The \$3.9 million is what SWCID needs to operate."

"I'm quite disappointed. This does change our situation some," he said.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District said he was disappointed by the news and felt Bullock's new revenue figures were the cause.

"Sen. Montford told me on the phone this morning that Bullock's report has wreaked havoc in Austin," Hays said. "They are having to cut everywhere. I understand, but I'm disappointed."

"We don't know what will happen," Hays said. "If they (conference committee) stick to the \$3.9 million we will be all right. Any less and we're in trouble. We're already in trouble with the \$3.9 million."

Hays said he was optimistic the House committee would "stick to its guns" on the \$3.9 million.

He said there were several members of the Higher Education Committee on the panel who will support SWCID's cause.

"I'm optimistic," he said, "but not as optimistic as I was before Bullock's report."

Shaw said this most recent defeat does not mean SWCID faces an immediate ultimatum. He said he and Montford were still awaiting word from Attorney General Jim Mattox on their legislation that would make SWCID a separate state-supported college.

The legislation would, in effect, remove a state imposed restriction that prohibits SWCID, like all junior colleges, from spending money on maintenance and operation programs.

"Our best strategy, I think, is to wait for word on that," Shaw said. "I've never seen it like this," he said of the budget discussions in Austin. "We may get another decline in available revenue in May that would make getting financing even more difficult."

"I was talking to the Speaker (of the House Gib Lewis) and he said the House was going to stand firm on a no-tax bill. That means they may start cutting more. That could endanger SWCID," he said.

"But John Montford is the best one to have fighting for SWCID," Shaw said. "I'm sort of crying in towels right now, but I think we'll win. It will just be close."

"It's a disappointment, a big, big disappointment," said Sam Hill, district vice president for SWCID. "It's \$1.9 million short of what we need to get by on a shoestring budget."

"I don't think it's throw-in-the-towel time, though. It's just going to take a lot of work," he said.

"I don't believe this is a case of the legislature not thinking we're a worthwhile project," he said. "But you can't get blood out of a turnip."

Hill said he was encouraged that the Senate committee went along with the LBB's recommendation that SWCID receive an increase in appropriation, instead of the 1 percent cut recommended for other junior college districts.

"We will be working closely with Sen. Montford to see what can be done," he said. "It's a real dogfight down there, especially after Bullock's announcement."



LARRY DON SHAW
...to lead walk

Shaw to lead benefit walk

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw will return to his hometown April 23 to lead the March of Dimes WalkAmerica/Teamwalk. Joining him will be state Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel and District Judge Jim Gregg.

The 10-mile walk will begin at 9 a.m. at the Big Spring Mall. "I urge the good people of Big Spring to be a part of the volunteer effort and get sponsors for WalkAmerica," Shaw said. "Show your support and concern for the unborn and the newborn who have a right to be healthy babies."

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2602 SOUTH GREGG

Police

Burg

Police inves burglaries in wh Francis Enriq entered her hou Charles Willi meone broke i Abrams and sto to R.M. Langsto Police reports Linda Warc Ackerly told pol from both their Bowl-A-Ram Doyle Edr meone stole thr day night from Buster We meone stole his was inside Colle his keys inside A 26-year-o husband struck asleep in her h Hospital by Sha

Coaho creek

COAHOMA - not have to c weekend at Lav Texas couple b Mrs. Grant s Griffith - deci south of Abile wear. Everyone, th "At the last change to Wes Grant said. An outdoor earlier in fea However, the e ed, with good v "It was rei ceremony was live oak trees.

Spiritual

The Immacul host a five-hour The workshop Others." will b Topics include events?" "How my life?" "Wh I make a gift of Facilitator of Mary's Univer studies at St. M graduate The University. Ms. Schwen teaching Theol as a church degree in s administration Cost of the v Mary Church i

HC stud

Recent winne be exhibiting Chamber of C month. All of the fir Howard Colleg Rhonda Cam in pastel. Win honors in the winner and top Taylor, a soph Jackie McEl in oils and inks first in mixed Alice Rember entry.

Mu Z

Peggy Pa elected presiden Zeta chapter of Phi when the March 28. Other officer Eyskens, vict Nancy Os

Police Beat

Burglars hit homes over weekend

Police investigated reports of two weekend burglaries in which three televisions were stolen.

Francis Enriquez of 1206 S. Main told police someone entered her house Sunday night and stole a \$1,300 Curtis Mathes TV and a \$499 Zenith TV.

Charles Williams of 905 W. Fourth told police someone broke into Park and Lock Storage at 400 Abrams and stole a color TV and a stereo that belong to R.M. Langston of 509 1/2 Nolan.

Police reports also show the following:

- Linda Ward of 1710 Alabama and Burle Nichols of Ackerly told police that someone stole all the hubcaps from both their vehicles that were parked Sunday at Bowl-A-Rama on East Highway 80.
- Doyle Edmonson of 1511 Johnson told police someone stole three BMX bicycles worth \$130 each Sunday night from the front of his residence.
- Buster Weaver of Route 1 Box 777 told police someone stole his pickup truck Saturday night while he was inside College Park Safeway store. He said he left his keys inside the unlocked 1967 Ford Ranger.
- A 26-year-old east side woman told police that her husband struck her Saturday night while she was asleep in her home. She was taken to Hall-Bennett Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance service with cuts on

her face. She said she doesn't know if he used his fist or a tool in the assault.

- Garrett Dean Burgess, 21, of Sterling City Route Box 5 was arrested last night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Police also cited him for running a red light and no insurance.
- Police say they arrested Jody Brittain, 22, of Gail Route last night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after his vehicle collided with a vehicle driven by Thomas Ament of Sterling City Route on the 1100 block of Gregg.

Brittain also was cited for no driver's license, no insurance and making an improper turn. A passenger, Emanuel Thomas Mingula, was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151



ALL RIGHT — LET'S HEAR IT — The 12:15 Singers from Coahoma entertained an audience at Canterbury Apartments recently with a rendition of several songs. The group, now in their third season of performing, is made up of fourth, fifth and sixth grade students from

Coahoma. The 12:15 Singers will have their next performance April 14 at Coahoma Elementary. Director William Johnson plays piano here, accompanied by Rick Stovall on guitar.

Coahoma JP performs creek bed ceremony

COAHOMA — Justice of the Peace Willie Grant did not have to conduct a wedding on horseback this weekend at Lawn after all. But she did marry a Lawn, Texas couple by a creek bed.

Mrs. Grant said the couple — Jana Reid and Kenneth Griffith — decided to get married on Jim Ned Creek south of Abilene with everyone garbed in Western wear.

Everyone, that is, except the bride.

"At the last minute, she decided to wear white and change to Western clothes at the reception," Mrs. Grant said.

An outdoor reception under a tent was canceled earlier in fear of the weather, Mrs. Grant said. However, the elements cooperated Saturday, she added, with good weather.

"It was real pretty," Mrs. Grant said. "The ceremony was held on the edge of a creek bed under live oak trees."

Spirituality workshop slated

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will host a five-hour workshop April 16 on spirituality.

The workshop, "Your Life — God's Gift to You and Others," will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. Topics include "How can I grow through life's events?", "How can prayer help me make sense out of my life?", "Where do my gifts come from?", and "Can I make a gift of myself?"

Facilitator of the workshop is Ann Schwendinger, St. Mary's University. She is director of continuing studies at St. Mary's and teaches spirituality for the graduate Theology department at St. Mary's University.

Ms. Schwendinger has 10 years of experience teaching Theology, doing pastoral work and working as a church administrator. She holds a Master's degree in spirituality and a Master's public administration.

Cost of the workshop is \$10. Immaculate Heart of Mary Church is located at 1009 Hearn St.

HC students display works

Recent winners of the Howard College Art Show will be exhibiting their works at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office on Third Street this month.

All of the first-place artists are current students of Howard College.

Rhonda Camp, a freshman from Coahoma, took first in pastel. Winnie Turney from Big Spring won top honors in the charcoal division. Popular Choice poll winner and top three-dimensional competitor was Vi Taylor, a sophomore from Hot Springs, Ark.

Jackie McElroy, a Big Spring freshman, placed first in oils and inks while Kathryn Russell-Mobley grabbed first in mixed media. Best of show honors went to Jo Alice Rember of Big Spring for her mixed-media entry.

Mu Zeta elects new officers

Peggy Payne was elected president of the Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when the group met March 28.

Other officers are Rene Eyskens, vice-president; Nancy Osmulski, treasurer; Marion Buzbee, recording secretary; Marilyn Collins, corresponding secretary; Brenda Carr, extension officer; and Lisa Murphy and Sharon Richardson, city council representatives.

Newcomers

Twelve families relocated to Big Spring recently and were welcomed to the Spring City by Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service.

From Houston are R.A. and KAREN YOUNG. Young works for the Texas Employment Commission as a veteran's representative, and Mrs. Young is an employee of Malone-Hogan Hospital. Hobbies are bowling, swimming and golf.

From Lamesa are CHARLES and MINNIE RICHTER. Richter is service manager for Fleet Tire Service. Joining them are sons Bryan, 12, and Randy, 7, and daughter Regena, 9. Hobbies are bowling, skating and fishing.

From Wellman is SCOTT COLE, a computer programmer at Gamco Industries. Hobbies are computers, science and weightlifting.

PAUL WORMS is from Minneapolis, Minn., and is assistant chief of engineering for Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Joining him is wife Kristen, who is employed at KKIK Radio Station. Hobbies are weightlifting, fishing and hunting.

BRAD and LINDA NORTON are from Marion, Ohio. Norton is an electrician for Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. They are joined here by son Petie, 9, and daughter Tonya, 5. Hobbies are jogging, skating and gardening.

From Pauls Valley, Okla., is WANDA SUE CONNER, an employee of Furr's Cafeteria. She is joined here by son Perry, 18, and daughters Paula, 19, and Teresa, 10.

SYLVIA ALLEN is from Corpus Christi and is working for the Texas Education Agency as an occupational education specialist. Hobbies are reading, writing and needle point.

Shopping advice offered

A "Shopping for Clothing" program, with its advice on sales and wardrobe planning, highlighted the Howard County Extension Homemakers Council meeting Monday at First United Methodist Church.

May is "Homemakers Month" and special programs have been scheduled for the month. The Expansion Committee will sale pins. A membership drive and a leadership training meeting will be held.

The District Six meeting will be held Thursday at

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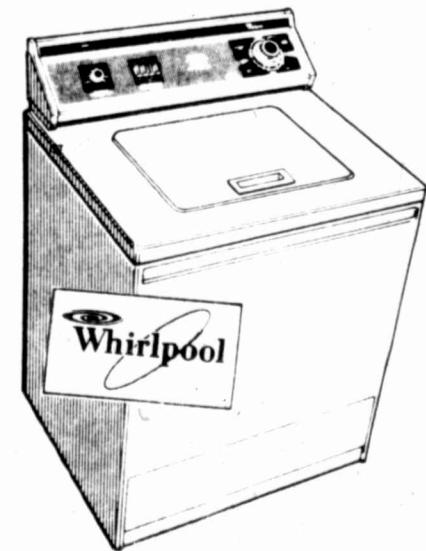
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BSHS classes of 1947, '48, '49 plan reunion

The graduating classes of 1947, 1948 and 1949, Big Spring High School, are having a combined reunion October 14-15, 1983.

Events will include a morning coffee-registration and tour of the old Big Spring High School building and a dinner dance in the evening. Both functions will be held Oct. 15.

A list of 434 graduates of the above classes are registered with the Big Spring High School Exes Association. Anyone with any information regarding graduates of these classes who are not registered are urged to contact, by May 5, Rosie Parks Schaffer, 267-6262; Jane Stripling Jones, 263-3078; Dot Cauble Hood, 263-4541; or Vivien Middleton Buckner, 267-6146; or write Helen Montgomery Snyder, Route 1, Box 123, Lakeside Village, Morgan, Texas, 76671.

Hill, Carolyn; Horn, John C.; Holly, James; and Hudgins, Dorothy.

Others are James, Lex; Hull, Gertrude; Johnson, Mary Evelyn; Jenkins, Jean; Johnston, Ronald; Kenny, Pat; Kinman, Jeanette; Knowles, Milton; Lane, Patty; Lawson, Laddie; Lester, Donald; Low, Weidun; Lytle, Barbara; Mason, Rita; Mays, Maxine; McClain, Billie; McLaurin, Charles; McNew, Callie; Meador, Ann; Meriworth, Perry; Merrick, Joyce; Merrick, Joe; Dick; Milhollan, Bernice; Middlebrook, Estelle; Monsey, Patsy; Monsey, Betty; Moore, Eugene; Morehead, Jimmy; Neil, Dennis; Newton, Fay; Newton, Rayburn; Pate, Mildred; Patton, June; Phillips, Donald; Phillips, Frances; Phillips, Pat; Plew, Billy; Porch, Alma Jo; Preston, Melba; Raney, Billy; Rankin, Horace; Ray, Geneva; Reynolds, LaVerne; Ray, Pat; Royalty; Hoyous; Rogers, Wesley; Rutherford, Nancy; Ruak, Mary; Satterwhite, Dorothy; Sanders, Jerry; Shepherd, Roy; Slaughter, Jean; and Slaughter, Erma Jean.

Also Smallwood, Gypsie; Smith, Clyde; Smith, R.B.; Smith, Vergie; Mae; Snee, Vernon; Stevenson, Edna Fay; Strahan, Wendell; Stulting, Beverly; Sullivan, Robert; Tate, Newell; Taylor, Rosa Mae; Thompson, Kenny; Tonn, C.A.; Tompkins, Patsy; Vinson, Joy; Tubb, Helen; Walker, Perry; Warren, Zoeberta; Watkins, Billie; Weaver, George; Weir, Harry; Weinkauff, George; Wilmoth, Bobbie Lee; Winn, Ray; Wheeler, Alton; Worrell, George; Younger, Billie Gene.

Members of the class of 1947 include Adams, Joan; Allison, Johnny; Anderson, Christine; Atkins, Arhol; Ayers, Charles; Bid-dison, Charles; Black, Billy; Pate; Blum, Bobby; Joe; Burns, Betty; Buzbee, Lavon; Byers, Bonnie; Bynum, W.A.; Carter, R.H.; Carr, Bryan; Cathy; Leslie; Casteron, Betty; Cochran, Betty; Coats, Bonnie; Cornelison, Jean; Coffee, Robert; Curry, Nina; Crupup, Lavada; Dunbar, Preston; Dunagan, Janice; Durham, Jack; and Ennis, Pauline.

Also Fields, Joyce; Flynn, Jacquelyn; Forrest, Wanda; Foster, Gene; Franklin, Fred; Frazier, Fred; Gaskins, Edna; Glaser, Jacquelyn; Gomez, Charles; Halbrook, Bessie; Hammack, Billy; Hamrick, Johnnie; Harris, Wanda; Hazelwood, Jim; Henry, Johnnie; Hernandez, Gilbert;

Joyce; Hamill, June; Harris, Gerald; Harris, Jimmy; Harrison, Bonnie; Harrison, Garnett; Hartin, Joe; Henry, Betty; Hernandez, Johnny; Hill, Tommy; Hobbs, Jimmy; Hobbs, Mary; Hopkins, Betty; Howard, Joyce; Howze, Kenneth; Hubbard, Tommy; Jenkins, Doyle; Jones, Billy; Jones, Glenn Lee; Killough, Della; King, Beverly; King, Vernon; Kinman, Tommie; Kinsey, Lamb; Pat; Leonard, Billie; Leonard, Dulane; Long, Charlotte; McAdams, Donald; McCormick, Patsie; McDonald, Carl; Miller, Calvin; Miller, D.A.; and Mine, Jane.

Others are Montgomery, Bill; Murdoch, Carroll; Murray, Max; Nance, Juana Lee; Nuckles, Howard; O'Brien, Betty; Odum, James; Olivas, Carmen; Paschall, Gilbert; Pate, Paul; Patterson, C.L.; Pool, Roy Lee; Potter, Ernest; Potts, Clema; Powell, Doris; Pritchett, Dale; Puga, Elvira; Rainey, Gorman; Ray, Evelyn; Reed, Robert; Rice, Rosa; Rye, Robert; Donnie; Rose, Billy; Rush, Wayne; Russell, Fay; Russell, Ray; Sanchez, Diamantina; Schaefer, Clarence, Jr.; Scott, Vancil; Seydlor, Charles; Skiles, Lloyd; Smith, Carol; Spencer, Don; Spruill, Johnny; Stewart, Wiley; Sullivan, Wiley; Sumner, Mary; Joyce;

Taylor, Doris; and Taylor, Dorothy.

Also Thetford, Dale; Thomas, Doris; Tom, Arnold; Turk, Stella; Turner, Myrtle; Van Cleave, Harvey; Wallace, Elton; Warren, Barbara; Watson, Bob; Webb, Jimmy; Whatley, Verbal; Wheeler, Billy; Whittington, Billy; Wilkerson, Gertrudie; Williams, Nidra; Winn, Harvey; Wolfe, Spencer; Wozencrat, Billy; Yates, Hollis.

Others are Dalton, Betty; Davis, Ariess; Davis, Perry; Dyess, Billy; Dyess, Bobby; Edwards, Bill; Edwards, Buford; Egger, Martha; Eubanks, Helen; Felt, Mary; Flores, Aurora; Foster, Dorothy; Frazier, Margie; Freeman, Don; Garcia, Beatrice; Gonzales, Bessie; Graham, Billie Pearl; and Grantham, Girene.

Others are Hamby, Winona; Hayworth, Ima Dell; Heffington, Marilyn; Hernandez, Junior; Herrington, Fred; Hewett, Betty Lou; Hewett, Glenn; Hobbs, Mildred; Hood, Eugene; Hughes, Loal; Hull, Delores; Hull, Patty; Hyden, J.D.; Jabor, Tony; Jackson, Mildred; Jeffcoat, Harold; Johnson, Bill; Knaus, Ronnie; Lacy, Kenneth; Lane, Frank; Lewis, Lois; Little, Cleo; Majors, Marie; Martin, Jimmy; Martin, Marilyn; Massey, Tex; McClure, R.E.; McCormick, Elizabeth; and McFerrin, Nellie.

Also McGinnis, Ida Jean; McLaughlin, Ellen; McMurphy, Eloise; McNeese, Juanita; McPhearson, Herbert; Meador, Jimmy; Mer-worth, Hugh; Middlebrook, Bryant; Moore, Margaret; Munselle, James; Nall, Sue Nell; Nichols, Bill; Nowell, Duwayne; O'Neal, Billie Jean; Owens, Robert; Palomino, Vera; Parsons, Gloria; Pedigo, James; Pettit, J.L.;

Others are Carter, Charles; Carter, Donnie; Caughey, Jo Nell; Caviborn, Patsy; Chavarria, Eufelia; Christian, Allen; Clark, George; Clark, Jimmy; Coates, Doyle; Costello, Virginia; Crane, Billy; Creighton, Charles; Cross, Ed; Cross, Jeff; Cyert,

Class Of 1948 Adams, Henry; Adams, Joyce; Aleman, Celia; Aleman, Helen; Alejo, Venagene; Arnold, Erlene; Arrington, Jimmy; Barber, Rosta; Deserri, Concepcion; Betteyron, A.J.; Billingsley, Del Ray; Bishop, Dorothy; Bly, Joyce; Boadie, Ben; Boadie, Betty; Brookshier, Jane; Brumley, Thelma; Burleson, Wayne; Burns, Nell; Buruss, Patsy; Byers, Melvin; Campbell, Beverly; Campbell, Charles; Cannon, James; Cantrell, Gene; and Carriger, Frank.

Others are Carter, Charles; Carter, Donnie; Caughey, Jo Nell; Caviborn, Patsy; Chavarria, Eufelia; Christian, Allen; Clark, George; Clark, Jimmy; Coates, Doyle; Costello, Virginia; Crane, Billy; Creighton, Charles; Cross, Ed; Cross, Jeff; Cyert,

Class Of 1949 Adams, Henry; Adams, Joyce; Aleman, Celia; Aleman, Helen; Alejo, Venagene; Arnold, Erlene; Arrington, Jimmy; Barber, Rosta; Deserri, Concepcion; Betteyron, A.J.; Billingsley, Del Ray; Bishop, Dorothy; Bly, Joyce; Boadie, Ben; Boadie, Betty; Brookshier, Jane; Brumley, Thelma; Burleson, Wayne; Burns, Nell; Buruss, Patsy; Byers, Melvin; Campbell, Beverly; Campbell, Charles; Cannon, James; Cantrell, Gene; and Carriger, Frank.

Others are Carter, Charles; Carter, Donnie; Caughey, Jo Nell; Caviborn, Patsy; Chavarria, Eufelia; Christian, Allen; Clark, George; Clark, Jimmy; Coates, Doyle; Costello, Virginia; Crane, Billy; Creighton, Charles; Cross, Ed; Cross, Jeff; Cyert,

Others are Hamby, Winona; Hayworth, Ima Dell; Heffington, Marilyn; Hernandez, Junior; Herrington, Fred; Hewett, Betty Lou; Hewett, Glenn; Hobbs, Mildred; Hood, Eugene; Hughes, Loal; Hull, Delores; Hull, Patty; Hyden, J.D.; Jabor, Tony; Jackson, Mildred; Jeffcoat, Harold; Johnson, Bill; Knaus, Ronnie; Lacy, Kenneth; Lane, Frank; Lewis, Lois; Little, Cleo; Majors, Marie; Martin, Jimmy; Martin, Marilyn; Massey, Tex; McClure, R.E.; McCormick, Elizabeth; and McFerrin, Nellie.

Also McGinnis, Ida Jean; McLaughlin, Ellen; McMurphy, Eloise; McNeese, Juanita; McPhearson, Herbert; Meador, Jimmy; Mer-worth, Hugh; Middlebrook, Bryant; Moore, Margaret; Munselle, James; Nall, Sue Nell; Nichols, Bill; Nowell, Duwayne; O'Neal, Billie Jean; Owens, Robert; Palomino, Vera; Parsons, Gloria; Pedigo, James; Pettit, J.L.;

Type

By MIK Stal Just when it's again in the H missioners' Co Awarding the electronic type advanced machine on the agenda a Commission contract for nir about \$11,000 fo on March 28, the bids to w and had Xerox; Business Syst

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4-5A te

foes bl

local h

By GREG JAK Sports Ed MIDLAND — went 0-for-8 at 4-5A tennis mee day but coach / day isn't about John McEnroe's over his team's Sending six boys and three s girls onto the Mi courts, Hollida; charges outplay older player district. The o disappointment Spring was the loss of doubles Burleson and Ki

A pair of from Permian McAfee and Sullivan, fought a defeat in the upset the BSHS: 6-3, 7-5. Their v fluke; they trip Shriver and She of Abilene High three-set match 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 to Saturday m semifinals.

Down 5-4 in the Burleson-Ma Madry's serve to and won the games to win. behind 2-0 in the and could never Holiday then his players and strategy. "The real aggressive the ball w McAfee," he su team jumped of 4-0 start in the "They were p serve-and-volley they should. Th know what happ

Madry lost he Permian c back to within 5 ng had match ut a wide-ope smash went into stead. McAfe tied the set an final two games the effort of Madry in the op

"They were doubles team," admitted. "If beaten them, I could have gon finals. Now Pe probably have get out of distric

There were surprises at the Dana Cannon first game off Cathy Carlson singles but fell the Odessa High "I had hoped D get a little closer but she just got and her inexper out." Holiday s

Other first ro in the girls d sophomore Kri who lost 6-1, 6-2 Darla Nadeau sophomore doul Linda Arroya Basham whg f Awalt and Tam of Cooper 6-1, 6-

The boys fare Top-seed Adam Abilene High bl Marquez 6-0, 6-0 seed Bill Walra AHS, pinned the on Charlie Bott. The doubles Jance Allen and den tumbled Blanton and B Abilene 6-1, 6-2 Christopher Schuller, also downed Mark Victor Coats 6-0 "Jance and S real good doub day said. "So di Victor but they win any game not at the point can win those la get a game."

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Typewriter wars plague commissioners

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Just when it seemed safe to type again, the typewriter wars flared up again in the Howard County Commissioners' Court.

Awarding the contract for six electronic typewriters and three advanced machines with memory is on the agenda again today.

Commissioners had awarded a contract for nine typewriters worth about \$11,000 for county employees on March 28. They had narrowed the bids to two companies March 14 and had Xerox and Olivetti (Malone Business Systems) demonstrate

their products at the last meeting. Commissioners then awarded the Midland-based Malone Business Systems the contract after four hours of deliberation.

However, commissioners then partially canceled the purchase order for six of the nine machines after a local company — L.H. Office Center — complained it had a lower bid.

Commissioner David Barr said he and the other commissioners were not aware the local company was selling Olivetti typewriters as well. However, L.H. Office Center does

not have a service contract on the machines as stated in the bid requirements as he understands it, Barr said.

"I'm sure we'll just award the bid right back (to Malone Business Systems)," Barr said. "We just wanted to get this cleared up."

Barr said County Auditor Jackie Olson contacted the commissioners after the meeting about the complaint and pointed out the lower bid of the Big Spring company. Barr said the difference is about \$200 on the six machines, but without a warranty.

"The taxpayers' money" will be better suited with a warranty or a guarantee from the local company to repair the machines, Barr said.

The question of whether it is legal to cancel actions taken in public meetings has not been raised yet, according to County Attorney Bob Miller. He said he had spoken with Commissioner Bill Crooker about the matter, but no question of legality had arisen.

"I can't see there's any problem," Miller said. "The best thing is to get back to square one — it just makes common sense."

Man dies in crash

A Big Spring man was killed last night when his 1971 Chevrolet Impala slammed into a cement wall in the 1000 block of South Main.

Armando Enriquez, 41, of 1206 S. Main was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

Police say the accident occurred at 10:13 p.m. on South Main 35 feet south of 10th street east of Professional Pharmacy. Wet streets may have contributed to the accident, police said.

West has ordered an autopsy to determine what caused Enriquez' death. The peace justice said Enriquez did not appear to be that badly injured from the collision.



4-5A tennis foes blank local hopes

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

MIDLAND — Big Spring went 0-for-8 at the District 4-5A tennis meet here Friday but coach Allan Holliday isn't about to pull a John McEnroe-style tirade over his team's showing.

Sending six freshman boys and three sophomores girls onto the Midland High courts, Holliday saw his charges outplayed by the older players of the district. The only major disappointment for Big Spring was the first round loss of doubles team Amy Burleson and Kim Madry.

A pair of sophomores from Permian, Stacy McAfee and Shannon Sullivan, fought back from a defeat in the first set to upset the BSHS seniors 5-7, 6-3, 7-5. Their win was no fluke; they tripped Paula Shriver and Sheila Reeves of Abilene High in another three-set match, winning 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 to advance to Saturday morning's semifinals.

Down 5-4 in the first set, Burleson-Madry won Madry's serve to tie the set and won the next two games to win. They fell behind 2-0 in the second set and could never recover.

Holliday then met with his players and discussed strategy. "They played real aggressive and kept the ball away from McAfee," he said, as his team jumped off to a quick 4-0 start in the rubber set. "They were playing the serve-and-volley game like they should. Then I don't know what happened."

Madry lost her serve and he Permian duo roared back to within 5-4. Big Spring had match point once out a wide-open overhead smash went into the net instead. McAfee-Sullivan tied the set and won the final two games, equalling the effort of Burleson-Madry in the opening set.

"They were a good doubles team," Holliday admitted. "If we'd had beaten them, I think we could have gone on to the finals. Now Permian will probably have two teams get out of district."

There were few other surprises at the meet.

Dana Cannon won the first game off No. 2 seed Cathy Carlson in girls singles but fell 6-1, 6-2 to the Odessa High standout. "I had hoped Dana would get a little closer to Carlson but she just got frustrated and her inexperience came out," Holliday said.

Other first round losers in the girls draw were sophomore Kristi Grimes who lost 6-1, 6-2 to Odessa's Darla Nadeau and the sophomore doubles team of Linda Arroya and Stacy Basham who fell to Kim Awalt and Tammy English of Cooper 6-1, 6-2.

The boys fared no better. Top-seed Adam Dixon of Abilene High blanked Ray Marquez 6-0, 6-0 while No. 2 seed Bill Walrapp, also of AHS, pinned the same fate on Charlie Bott.

The doubles team of Jance Allen and Sam Gladden tumbled to Jimmy Blanton and Bo Burton of Abilene 6-1, 6-2 while Mike Christopher and Joel Schuller, also of Abilene, downed Mark Slate and Victor Coats 6-0, 6-0.

"Jance and Sam played real good doubles," Holliday said. "So did Mark and Victor but they just didn't win any games. They're not at the point where they can win those last points to get a game."

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Bullock suffers from lack of credibility

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock told us last week the state will have \$963 million less in revenue the next two years than he had estimated a few weeks before. This news, tacked onto several earlier reduced revenue estimates, further shocked state leaders trying to balance the budget.

has a credibility problem.
Politicians naturally are suspicious sorts. They have to be in a profession where so many people are trying to pull them so many different ways and so many others would love to see them pulled apart.

have to admit that a reformed alcoholic — particularly one in the public eye — doesn't show much judgment by driving 106 mph with two empty beer cans in clear view, whatever their source.
And Bullock's judgment has become an issue in the struggle over state finances.

Couple announces son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jimi Rivas, Lenorah, announce the birth of a son, Jimi Dee, at 3:30 p.m. April 4 in Martin County Hospital, Stanton.

OEA
A delegation faculty advisor Secondary Office Ship Conference
The cluster cluster events Campus in Da
Receiving a place, Data En Data processing place in prepar "Howard Col fice Education

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OEA students head for national contest

A delegation of Howard College students and faculty advisors returned with honors from the Post Secondary Office Education Association Leadership Conference in Dallas recently.

The cluster competitive events and the non-cluster events were held in the El Centro College Campus in Dallas.

Receiving awards were Denise Pierce, first place, Data Entry and fifth place, Job-Application-Data processing; and L. Rose Dunn, winning fifth place in prepared verbal communications.

"Howard College students participation in the Office Education Association State Leadership Conference has always been among those winning the highest awards," said Mary Deats, business division instructor and faculty advisor for OEA.

The National Leadership Conference will be held April 27-May 2 in Milwaukee, Wis., with about 4,000 students participating. Delegates will have an opportunity to participate in educational seminars and workshops, hear nationally prominent speakers, elect national officers and compete in the Occupational Competency Tests.

L. Rose Dunn will be a national officers candidate, and is planning to run for Western Region Vice-President. She will campaign for office by attending state caucuses during the National Leadership Conference. Denise Pierce will serve as campaign manager.

"Experiences gained from attending state and national OEA conferences add to the professional and personal growth and development of every student able to attend," Deats said. The objective to OEA is the development of top leaders in business and industry. The organization has affiliations in secondary and post-secondary schools involving thousands of students whose ambitions are for business careers.

Texas Gardener tips

Caging may improve yields

There is no doubt that your tomato yields will increase if you grow your tomato plants in cages. Cages are nothing more than cylinders of concrete reinforcement wire used to support the plants in an upright position and keep the fruit off the ground.

To make cages for your tomatoes, get a roll of con-

crete reinforcement wire 5 feet high with a 6-inch mesh. Cut off a section of wire 5½ feet wide, taking care to cut the horizontal wires so that they form long prongs. Bend the piece of wire into a cylinder, and bend or crimp the cut wire ends, or prongs, around one of the vertical wires.

The resulting cage will be about 18 inches in diameter and 5 feet tall. This 5-foot cage can be used as is for tall plants like Better Boy, or it can be cut in half to form two cages 2½ feet tall. The shorter cages are ideal if you grow tomato varieties such as Spring Giant and Bigset which produce compact plants but lots of tomatoes.

Place a cage over each plant shortly after transplanting. To provide support for the cage, cut out the horizontal circle of wire from the bottom ring to form vertical prongs that can be pushed into the ground. If you use taller cages or even the smaller cages, you may want to provide additional support with wooden or metal stakes to keep them from falling over.

The really great thing about caging tomato plants is that no pruning or suckering is necessary since they are allowed to grow naturally within the cages.

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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring native killed, local resident injured in Snyder crash

From staff and wire reports
SNYDER — A Big Spring native was killed and a Big Spring resident was critically injured in a two-car head-on crash that left two other persons dead and another hurt early Sunday.
 The accident occurred two miles south of Snyder on Texas Highway 350 at 1:15 a.m.
 Perry Keith Kruse, 26, of Ira, formerly of Big Spring, was pronounced dead at the scene by Scurry County Peace Justice Preston Wilson. Kruse was driver of one of the vehicles, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The driver of the other vehicle, Vicente Montoya, 26, of Snyder, was also pronounced dead at the scene. A passenger in his vehicle, Augustine Romero, 26, of Snyder, died at Cogdell about 45 minutes after the wreck, the DPS said.
 Delia Aguilar, 41, of 1201 Lamar in Big Spring, was transferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital from Snyder's Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 5 a.m. Sunday. She was in critical condition this morning, according to a Lubbock hospital spokesman.
 Ms. Aguilar, a passenger in Montoya's 1977 Pontiac, suffered multiple compound fractures, accor-

ding to Peggy Rankin, a registered nurse with Cogdell.
 A third passenger in Montoya's car, Jose Perez, 17, of Mexico, is at Cogdell in stable condition with abdominal injuries, Miss Rankin said this morning.
 DPS officials say the two drivers — Kruse and Montoya — had been drinking.
 DPS trooper Kirby McCravy said Kruse was on the wrong side of the road when his pickup truck smashed into the station wagon driven by Montoya.

Blood tests, evidence found at the scene and interviews indicated that both drivers had been drinking before the accident, McCravy said.
 The passengers in Montoya's car were described as "good drinking buddies," the trooper said.
 Kruse was born April 16, 1956 in Big Spring. He has lived in Ira for several years.
 Services for Kruse will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Snyder. The Rev. Jim Moseley of Ackerly will officiate.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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Whatever your printing needs, check with Gamco Printing on the Snyder Highway. They are prepared to do what they can to meet those needs. They will design and create custom artwork in color or black and white for logos, business cards, letterheads, menus, brochures and annual reports.

No job is too big or small, says Randy Simmons, manager of the printing division. He and his staff are equipped to print for Gamco's educational development division, so they have the skills, equipment and experience to do your job right the first time.

Gamco has a Heidelberg offset printing press that can print full color up to 23" by 25" sheets.

They also do photography and layouts for presentations, advertising literature and magazine and newspaper advertising.

Gamco can print with quality. They can typeset or handletter club yearbooks, charts and posters, programs and bulletins.

They will also custom print promotional pieces, business forms, annual reports, newspaper inserts, programs, tickets, stickers, labels, business cards and numbered forms.

And Gamco can bind up to 68 pages. Their darkroom is equipped to halftone, do color separations, reverses, negatives, prints and enlargements or reductions.

Gamco offers free pick-up and delivery. They will give free consultations in your office to discuss your printing needs.

Through May 31, Gamco will offer 500 free business cards for every order of \$75 or more.

Quite simply, Gamco offers the most complete printing in town. Give them a call today at 267-6327.

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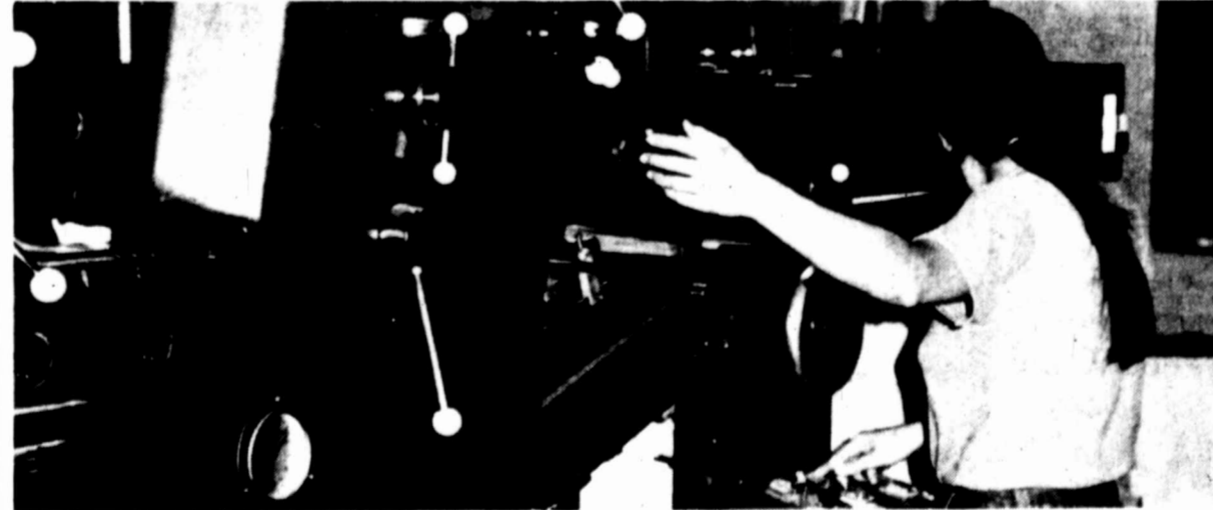
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