



Brandin' time on the ranch
See page 1C

The secrets of Hitler's war



Hitler's diary new history
See page 8A



8 area girls qualify for state
See page 1B

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Taxes vs. teacher salaries

Promises of raises may be hard to keep

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The dreams that Gov. Mark White held out for Texas teachers last fall are becoming nightmares for state lawmakers.

Promised a minimum 24 percent pay raise without tax increases by White during his successful campaign against then-Gov. Bill Clements, teachers have watched those vows threatened by continually declining state revenue projections.

Coupled together, those budgetary woes have spawned the most controversial round of tax talk to hit the Texas Capitol in 12 years. And, like it or not, West Texas lawmakers Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, and Sen. Bill Sims, D-



LARRY DON SHAW
...favors raises

San Angelo, are likely to be drawn into the fray.

Some major problems to keep in mind:

- A majority of the Senate, led by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, wants a tax package passed to fund salary increases and other state agency requests in light of the revenue projections, but can't take the lead because the Texas Constitution requires all new tax measures to originate in the House.

- The House, pressed by its leadership, appears dead set against hiking taxes.

- White, offering only tax increase alternatives, has yet to push any definite package to help himself and legislators out of the predicament.

Shaw says he doesn't see the need for a tax increase, unless state

revenue projections dip downward once again.

If that happens, he adds, "we're in a different ballgame."

Shaw says he favors juggling state dollars to afford a heftier pay raise for state teachers and employees, and is adamant against hiking the severance tax on oil and gas to increase salaries.

"I wish those people that suggest an increase in the severance tax would come see some of the communities in my district," Shaw says, referring to the oil industry slump.

Sims agrees proposed teacher and public employee salary increases may not be adequate, but says, "If you ever tell yourself that

See Teachers, page 2A



Herald photo by Richard Horn

A HOME OPERATION — Editor-publisher Grant Mabry pastes up an edition of the Stanton Reporter as his dog, Whiski, a Pomeranian, looks on. Mabry, his wife, Connie, and their two children, Cindy, 10, and Josh, 2, live at the Reporter offices. The family has a second dog named Scarlet.

Editor 'at home' in newspaper job

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

STANTON — When Grant and Connie Mabry get their Stanton Reporter on the press each week, they breathe a deep sigh of relief and go home.

It's a short trip. The Mabrys and their two young children live at the newspaper, in the old pressroom. A sign above the door reads "Poverty is no crime."

"We have sort of an efficiency apartment back there," said Mabry in a relaxed, matter of fact voice. He calls himself the paper's "publisher, editor, reporter, chief bottle-washer and sports writer."

"Living where you work has its great advantages and its disadvantages," said his wife, Connie, 36, a former Houstonian whose duties include writing society news and selling advertising. "It's very convenient because it's located right at the center of town and is close to everything. The kids have an asphalt back yard and sometimes the county judge may knock on the door at 10:30 at night and you have to answer in your robe," she said. "Those are some disadvantages."

Like most weekly newspapers, The Stanton Reporter is a low-cost operation. It is written, typeset, pasted up and sold by a staff of six at the small (1,900 square feet) building in downtown Stanton.

"But it's fun. We really do love it," Mabry said. "I wouldn't want to do anything else. I tried selling farm bureau insurance for a while, but I didn't like it. I'm hooked."

The Stanton Reporter goes to press Wednesday night and comes out every Thursday. Mabry, who happily said he's "33 going on 85," settled into a chair in the cluttered front room of the Reporter and discussed the paper's production.

"Owning a small weekly paper is perfect for a manic depressive," he said. "You do a different job all the time."

"Owning a small weekly paper is perfect for a manic depressive... You do a different job all the time."

— Grant Mabry

Elizabeth Ann Wadsworth does the bookkeeping and is society editor. Daniel Ramos does graphics, handles circulation and is in charge of keeping the machinery in order. Ronda Derrington sets the type. David Derrington is listed as photo technician.

That's the organization, but Mabry says all hands pitch in at all jobs. Production time, Wednesday night, is especially rushed.

"We're writing up to the time we walk out the door."

Mabry and his staff do all their own photography and lab work. "Each Saturday I try to catch up with the photography in our little old lab over there that used to be a toilet." He once had to develop pictures in a hospital bathroom while he was recovering from surgery, he said. Circulation is another team effort.

"I think we have at least one paper going to every state in the union. It's like a letter from home for a lot of people."

MABRY AND his wife came to Stanton from Seguin, a town of over 15,000 near San Antonio.

Before entering the weekly newspaper business, Mrs. Mabry had worked in Houston banks. Mabry attended journalism school at North Texas State University in Denton and has worked mostly with daily newspapers.

See Editor, page 2A

Tee off!

Pro-am tourney drives for Shriners' charity

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Signal Peak Shriner Pro-Am Golf Tournament will swing into action in less than a month and all drives are aimed toward making the best score possible for the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children.

Through the efforts of the Big Spring Shriners and the Ambassadors Club of the local chamber of commerce, celebrities, golf pros and locals will take to the links May 18-20 to raise money for the 22 Shriners hospitals which serve burned and crippled children.

In most first-time events, promoters are lucky to break even on expenses; however, the pro-am's costs are already covered, and any donations the event gets from now on go straight to the Shriners' hospitals.

"The event will fly on its own right now," said Bill Forshee, a coordinator for the pro-am.

"However, we'd like to have more sponsors to bring in more money for the Shriners' children's hospital. It would be nice if we could write them a check for \$15,000, \$20,000 or \$25,000."

The hospitals are owned and operated by the Shrine of North America and are supported by the contributions of Shriners and other interested persons. There are 19 orthopedic hospitals and three burn institutes in the U.S.

Shriners boast that 98 percent of all contributions go directly to care of the children, while less than 2 percent are used for administrative purposes.

The pro-am will get under way

Wednesday, May 18 with a parade featuring celebrities like Miss Texas Gloria Gilbert, Terry Bradshaw, Faron Young, Golden Richards, Toots Mansfield, the Houston Oilers' Derrick Dolls, Russell Erxleben, Larry Mahan and Olympian Sam Walker.

Also included in the parade will be the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, several high school bands, a lunar landing module from the Johnson Space Center, the Dyess Air Force Base Color Guard, a hydroplane racing boat and numerous Shrine motor patrols and officials.

Following the parade, a VIP party is planned for 8 p.m. at the Brass Nail Club with the Derrick Dolls handling hostess duties.

Thursday, play gets underway with double tee starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sixty teams consisting of four players each are expected with each team to have one country club pro and three amateurs. Entry fee is \$100 per player.

Thursday evening, a dinner is scheduled at the Big Spring Country Club for players and sponsors who have donated \$1,000 or more to the event.

Friday wraps up the last day of play with prizes to be awarded to players.

Cash prizes will be awarded to amateurs finishing in the first 10 individual spots, and cash prizes will also go to the teams with the five best scores on Friday. Throughout the tourney there will be a standing prize of a free car for the first hole-in-one on the No. 16 green.

See Golf, page 2A



PAT PORTER
... charity cad

Herald photo by Cliff Coan

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Ant-idote

Q. What is Texas doing to rid the state of fire ants?

A. The Texas Department of Agriculture has a four-pronged program, according to Mark Trostle, fire ant. The program includes research, working counties to purchase Amdro (a growth poison) cheaply, suppling Amdro to treat schools and recreational areas and treating newly-infected areas with Amdro immediately. Studies are going on with Pro-Drone, a hormone regulator, he said.

Calendar: Birthday party

TODAY
• The Stanton Catholic Church Saint Vincent De Paul Society will host a birthday party at 3 p.m. The society will be 150 years old.

MONDAY
• The Howard County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse.

• The public is invited to a gospel singing program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at Dora Roberts

Rehabilitation Center. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more information.

• The sixth and seventh grade Signal classes will present Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" at 7:30 p.m. at Goliad Middle School's gymnasium.

Tops on TV: Bank heist

At 7 p.m. on channel 13 is "Going in Style," featuring George Burns and Art Carney as part of a gang of elderly men who plan a bank heist to enable them to make ends meet on their meager Social Security allowances. At 6 p.m. on channel 5 is "Austin City Limits," featuring the duo of Shelly West and David Frizzel. Con Hunley also performs.

Outside: Warm

Forecasters are calling for fair and warmer temperatures through Monday. The high today should be in the upper 70s, with winds from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph.



24

APR

24



WALKERS — Over 300 persons participated in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica/Team Walk held Saturday in Big Spring. The walkers covered a 10-mile course throughout Big Spring after collecting donations for the March of Dimes. Seen leading the walk as it begins down FM 700 from the Big Spring Mall are Howard County

Judge Milton Kirby, Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel, Texas Sen. John Montford, state Rep. Larry Don Shaw, and Executive Director of the Caprock Chapter March of Dimes, Doreen Zilberg.

Co-op classes honor students, employers

Big Spring High School's Home Economics Cooperative Education program held its annual banquet recently to honor students and their employers. Burger King was presented a special award for hiring the most HECE students. Don Fisher, manager of J.C. Penney, was featured speaker.

The following students were presented awards. Third period HECE students — Lucy Rocha, Theresa DeFitch, Kenneth Thorpe, Sarah Pollard, DeAnn Jones, Marilyn Lott, Abel Solis, Cindy Peacock, Elsa Garcia, Vickie Griffin, Karen Woodall, and Pete Campos.

Fourth period HECE students — Johnny Smithwick, Scott Hart, Sue Shults, Ronda Parks, Debra Garcia, Sharon McCalister, Laura Karwedsky, Tammy Yancey, Kenneth Cooper, Lisa Davis, Tracie Young and Debbie Drake.

'South Pacific' harbors talent

Almost 500 people showed up for the Saturday night performance of "South Pacific" by the Big Spring High School choral department.

Stealing the show was Michelle Bowers, who played "Bloody Mary." Her animation and flawless voice injected a booster shot of vitality into the show. Her hauntingly beautiful rendition of "Bali Hai" sent chills of excitement through the audience.

Also in outstanding form was John Paul Anderson in his role as the "mature" Captain George Brackett. He inspired many laughs, particularly when a rubber duck fell from the ceiling on his head.

Leslie Overman, Scott Underwood, Jim Cowan and Charley Ragan played their lead parts well. A little more projection from them would have helped the people sitting on the 25th row.

The chorus deserves laurel wreaths. More dancing and frolicking would have made the performance even better.

Marjorie Dodson, director, should be proud. Special credit goes to Tammy Spears, who played the piano. — LINDA ADAMS

Police Beat

Valuable guns stolen

Lisa Conway of 1307 Princeton told police someone broke into her residence Friday between 6:40 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. and took three guns valued at \$1,950.

Taken were a Model 70 Winchester .270 rifle worth \$1,200, a Model 43 Winchester .22 Hornet valued at \$500 and a Model 62 Winchester .22 worth \$250.

Ms. Conway told police the persons entered through an unlocked rear door.

- Richard Gibbs of 1510 A Sycamore told police a person hit him with a 24-inch steel pipe Friday at 5:55 p.m. Gibbs received a bruise on his arm and a gash on his head, according to police reports, but was not taken to a hospital.
- Justine D. Henderson of 3620 Conally told police someone took two hubcaps valued at \$90 from his auto sometime between Wednesday at 8 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday.



CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Someone burglarized the Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co. at 3400 W. Highway 80 between Friday night, April 15, and Monday morning, April 18. Stamps and money were stolen.

Someone burglarized a Kentwood apartment at 1905 E. 25th between Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 9. A rifle and four shotguns were stolen.

Someone burglarized the 642 Settles residence between Thursday night, April 7, and Friday morning, April 8, and stole a television, some jewelry and a microwave oven.

If you have any information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of those involved in one of these burglaries, please contact CRIMESTOPPERS at 263-1151. CRIMESTOPPERS will pay up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest and indictment on any felony crime.

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Ex-judge jumped bail, law says

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough, in prison on a five-year perjury sentence, is scheduled to appear Monday on a charge that he jumped bail.

Yarbrough spent the weekend in Travis County Jail after being brought from state prison at Huntsville.

He began his prison term last month after officials brought him to Texas from the Caribbean island of Grenada.

Teachers

Continued from page one

You can't do it (meet state spending needs) without raising taxes, hell, you won't ever do anything but raise taxes.

Some reshuffling of state spending may be necessary to afford the increases in salaries, he says.

Under budget proposals adopted by House and Senate committees, state teachers would get only an average 9 percent increase for "steps" built into existing salary schedules.

The House Appropriation Committee's budget package proposes a 4.5 percent pay hike for public employees beginning Sept. 1 with nothing suggested for the 1985 fiscal year.

The Senate Finance Committee proposal, meanwhile, recommends state employees receive a 4 percent hike each year, down from the original 6 percent recommended last January by the Legislative Budget Board.

Both panels trimmed about \$2.4 billion from the budget board's 1983-85, \$31.4 billion spending plan. Since that recommendation, State Comptroller Bob Bullock has sliced his projection of state revenue by almost \$2 billion.

The budget board's spending proposal was trimmed substantially by both committees in the areas of highway construction, prison construction, state welfare payments and college construction projects.

Hoping for some kind of tax increase, the Senate budget panel has fashioned a \$1.8 billion "wish list" of state spending requests that could be funded if state revenues are increased.

Working from the middle, White has called Senate and House leaders in for meetings in an effort to reach agreement on a tax plan.

So far, White has laid out two plans for consideration:

- Increasing the tax on such luxuries as mixed drinks, packaged liquor, cigarettes and amusement machines.
- Issue bonds to cover state highway construction needs, a plan not yet finalized.

Editor

Continued from page one

"Out here is where I belong," he said. "Stanton is your typical West Texas town and I like the pace of it. I've lived in bigger places, but you never really get rid of the big-frog-from-the-little-pond syndrome."

Since they bought the paper three years ago, the Mabrys have raised circulation from 700 papers sold a week to 2,300.

"It's a damn good weekly paper," said Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport, who has lived in Stanton for 46 years. "Those people are a real addition to the community."

The paper averages 12 to 16 pages. It is much larger for the Martin County Old Settler's Reunion each July. The staff is now preparing a major publishing effort for this year's 50th anniversary of the reunion.

"Our paper's one drawback is, of course, that it only

comes out once a week," Mabry said. "Anything that happens on Thursday, well, it's old news by the time it makes it into print."

They solved that problem by installing a 24-hour phone line that gives school lunch menus, football scores and death notices.

The Mabrys say they hope for a long tenure in Stanton.

"I don't know what else I'd like to do. In the future, I'd like to buy a second paper. But that's in the future," he said.

For the time being he says he enjoys the fast-pace and the sense of being in business for himself.

"I used to have a permanent office with a door and everything. Now it's a master bedroom," he laughed. "I don't know if there's another publisher in Texas who's had to give that up."

Golf

Continued from page one

"We've really had good support from businesses and interested individuals," said Chairman Don Cook. "We think this will be a good event and one that'll be a lot of fun. We invite everyone to come out and watch the tournament."

Cook said he expects gallery

tickets to be ready for sale about May 1.

Pro-Am parade Chairman Bill Nehls is still seeking floats and other entrants for the parade. Interested parties may enter the parade by calling the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 or by writing "Tournament

Parade" P.O. Box 1341, Big Spring, 79720.

Persons wanting to become a sponsor may donate amounts ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 and can do so by calling the chamber for further information. However, donations of any amount will be accepted to go toward care for crippled and burned children at the Shrine hospitals.



JAILBAIT — KWKI radio disc jockeys Ron Jeffries (left) and Tom Rivers receive a scolding from Howard County Sheriff's Posse member Raiph Reinert Saturday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary carnival. Un-

suspecting persons could be locked up in jailer Reinert's hoosegow. If the jailbird could persuade someone to raise his bail, he could go free.

Buster Crabbe dead at age 75

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Buster Crabbe, a former Olympic swimming champion who went on to star in movies as Tarzan and Flash Gordon, died Saturday at his home in this Phoenix suburb. He was 75.

He had "had a little heart problem over the years," but five minutes before he died he was making plans to attend an arthritis telethon in Nashville, Tenn., and "didn't have any pain anywhere," said his wife, Virginia.

Crabbe, who called himself "King of the Serials," once remarked that he made only one A picture, "King of the Jungle," in which he portrayed the Lion Man. He said the rest were sub-B's or serials, including his movie roles as "Buck Rogers" and "Flash Gordon."

"I made nine of them, more than anyone else in talkies," Crabbe once



BUSTER CRABBE
...died Saturday

boasted of his serials. "Only William Desmond made more — 10 silent serials. I did three 'Flash Gordons,' two 'Tarzans,' a 'Buck Rogers,' plus 'Pirates of the High Seas,' 'Red Barry' and 'Sea Hound.'"

Crabbe starred in "Tarzan the Fearless" in 1933, his only full-length screen appearance as Tarzan.

Deaths

Tenny Stovall

Tenny Leta Stovall, 82, of Robert Lee, Texas, died Friday at 8:45 p.m. at a local hospital.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Southside Church of Christ in Robert Lee. Jamie Paden will officiate, assisted by Allen Brown. Burial will be in Robert Lee Cemetery under the direction of Shafter Funeral Home.

Born July 9, 1900, in Olustee, Okla., she married Walter Lucian Stovall Feb. 4, 1922, in Altus, Okla. They lived in Tipton, Okla., and Snyder, Okla., for several years. They retired in Seaside, Calif., and moved to Robert Lee in July 1971.

He died May 6, 1977.

Mrs. Stovall had been a housewife and a lifelong member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Clifford and Jack Stovall, both of Big Spring; one daughter, Leta Severns of San Antonio; three brothers, Charlie Orbison of San Manuel, Ariz., Floyd Orbison of Ivanhoe, Calif., and Orvie Orbison of Hendersonville, Tenn.; three sisters, Bea Smith of California, Lennie Banks of Hanford, Calif., and Dee Etta Banks of San Manuel, Ariz.; and 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Alene Morgan

Alene Morgan, 65, of Casper, Wyo., formerly of Big Spring and Lamesa, died Friday afternoon at a Lubbock nursing home.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Primitive Baptist Church of Big Spring with B.R. Hoze and Dan Simmons, pastors, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Sept. 16, 1917 in Munday, Texas. She had lived in the Ackerly and Lamesa area most of her life and for the past eight years had lived with her daughter in Wyoming. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John (Peggy Jane) Walker of Casper; one son, Robert L. Creel of Big Spring; two sisters, Ida Mae Kaddatz of Lamesa and Ruby Harless of Grand Prairie; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, Charlene Karr in January 1969; and two brothers, Alton Lewis on Feb. 6, 1983 and Noble Lewis, who died as a child.

Pallbearers will be Marvin Kendrick, Gary Gill, Van McGuire, Sam Stringer, Bob Horn, and Grady Gaskins.

Floyd Franklin

Floyd Lee Franklin, 86, father of a Big Spring man, died Friday at a Gatesville hospital. Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Scott's Funeral Home with Dr. Curtis Baird officiating. Burial will be at Restland Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 27, 1896 in Karnes County, Texas. He was raised and attended school in Coryell County, Texas. He married Minnie Marshall July 14, 1917 at Pecan Grove, Texas. They had lived in Waco. He was employed by Central Freight Lines for many years. He retired in 1959 and returned to Gatesville in 1970. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Wallace Franklin of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Darrell (Jeweldeen) Bandy of Dallas and Charlotte Newton of Temple, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Jewel Walker of Gatesville and Florence Logan of Austin; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Joe Paul Presley

Graveside services for Joe Paul Presley, 63, of Blackwell, Texas, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with the Rev. J.W. Stovall,

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Resurrection Chapel

JOE PAUL PRESLEY, 63, died Thursday morning. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Monday at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

ALENE MORGAN, 65, died Friday afternoon. Services will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday in Primitive Baptist Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

The of Survival at emb

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A few dozen concrete benches, grey, cool lunch... Some of the... gone to lunch in... Others were in... still in their offi... their desks.

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The sound of thunder

Survivors recall blast at embassy in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The wide, pleasant promenade along the edge of the Mediterranean was quiet. A few dozen people idled along or sat on the concrete benches across from the U.S. Embassy in the grey, cool lunch hour.

Some of the Embassy's recently enlarged staff had gone to lunch in nearby coffee shops and restaurants. Others were in the basement cafeteria. But most were still in their offices, running late for lunch or eating at their desks.

As people recounted it later, Monday, April 18, seemed to be a quiet, routine day at the United States Embassy in Beirut, a city that has seen war and death almost constantly since 1976.

TWO Lebanese men standing across the street, waiting for friends who were applying for U.S. visas, saw a black pickup truck and its driver in a leather jacket speeding up the Embassy driveway. It crashed through a barricade.

On the top floor of the Embassy, U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon was busy on the telephone in his office, simultaneously trying to change into a T-shirt to take a lunch-hour jog.

Dundas McCullough, a consular officer, was behind in his schedule because of the crush of visa applicants in the first-floor visa section in the north wing. Five to 10 people were still waiting.

The two men watching from across the street saw the black pickup truck careening around the arc of the Embassy driveway.

On the fifth floor, consular officer Lisa Piasik, 26, of Dover, Del., had just arrived from her first-floor office for her weekly Arabic lesson.

Political officer Ryan Crocker and his wife and secretary, Christine, of Spokane, Wash., were at their desks on the fourth floor. Ryan was editing a telegram; Christine was finishing a cheeseburger.

In the third-floor information office, press officer John Reid of Staunton, Va., was working on a report for Washington.

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert McMaugh, 21, of Manassas, Va., was on duty at the main entrance, standing in a bulletproof glass booth in the lobby, behind a waist-high counter. Armed with a pistol, he was checking people into and out of the building, logging their names in a book.

THE pickup truck had reached the front overhang of the Embassy.

It was 1:05 p.m. The truck exploded in a thundering blast of fire and smoke.

The front half of the Embassy's center wing disintegrated, and parts of seven floors collapsing onto the main entrance and lobby, crushing Lance Cpl. McMaugh and others.

Front walls of the bottom offices in the east wing and some in the west wing were blown in. Windows and doors throughout the building exploded in showers of glass and shards and pieces of wood.

More than a dozen cars parked in front of the building, in a vacant lot across the street and on the boulevard were smashed and thrown aside. Some burst into flames.

The driver of a Lebanese army personnel carrier panicked or miscalculated, crashing the heavy vehicle through the guard rail along the boulevard. It fell upside down into the edge of the Mediterranean Sea.

At last count by the Embassy, 47 people were killed. Embassy officials listed 17 of them as Americans — three U.S. Army personnel, Marine Cpl. McMaugh, a visiting freelance journalist and the rest Embassy staffers. The remaining 30 were Lebanese who worked in the Embassy. The Embassy count, however, does



GREETINGS — U.S. Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger greets John Reid, public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, who was injured in Monday's bomb blast. A diagram of the embassy's layout is at right.



not include pedestrians and motorists passing by. Lebanese police put the total number of dead at 52, and two more Lebanese victims' bodies were recovered Saturday.

Judging by the damage to the building, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency suffered huge material losses in addition to a human toll that included at least one

Cpl. McMaugh's body was recovered Thursday. Fellow Marines, refusing to allow Lebanese rescue workers near it, carefully draped it in an American flag and carried it away.

known CIA official.

WHILE senior Embassy officials refused to comment on the exact location of CIA offices in the building, U.S. sources plus a general knowledge of the building indicate most if not all offices were in the grotesque tangle of concrete and plaster that broke off the front of the building and pancaked into the floors below.

CIA offices are said to have been on the Embassy's seventh floor, flanked by the communications room and the Defense Department offices, directly under the rooms housing the Marine guards and the ambassador's office.

In the Embassy itself, most survivors said they first heard a sound like thunder and rushing wind. Then came the blast.

"I realized my chin was on the counter and there was a big flash of light in front of me," said McCullough, the 25-year-old consular officer from Berkeley, Calif., whose office was just a few dozen yards from the explosion.

Then the wall separating the file room from the waiting room fell on me and my interpreter. "There was complete darkness, lots of dust. I struggled to stand erect. I thought what might kill me, aside from the explosion, was suffocation," he said a few days later, his voice trembling slightly.

WHEN the air cleared, "there just wasn't much left," McCullough said.

The front part of the east wing, where his office was, had been blown open. "I had to make sure I didn't step off the edge."

A dead woman was buried in rubble. A badly wounded man was pinned down by a filing cabinet. As McCullough helped the man up, a Marine in a gas mask appeared in the hole where the stairs had been — part of the rescue crew that was gathering. What happened to the others in McCullough's office is unknown.

Stairs were still intact, all the way to the top floors. In smoke and dust so thick they could not see the people beside them, Embassy staffers made their way down, coughing, crying and helping the injured who could not walk. Marine guards helped them out a door on the back of the building.

Ambassador Dillon was pinned beneath rubble. His aide and his deputy used the staff of an American flag to pry him out and found him unharmed except for small cuts.

Both side wings in the front of the building were a mass of flames, spewing out greasy black smoke.

Students from the American University of Beirut, which is immediately behind the Embassy, were among the first to arrive. They and others began pulling people out of the carnage. Taxi drivers on the rubble-littered corniche stopped and the wounded were loaded into their vehicles and rushed to the university's hospital.

Crime dip may signal long trend

BOSTON (AP) — New FBI statistics showing a two-year decline in violent crime mark a trend that could last a decade as the "baby boom" generation ages and there are fewer adolescents to commit street crimes, a criminologist says.

The trend could mean smaller prison populations, fewer police officers on the beat and reduced apprehension about the threat of crime, said James Fox of Northeastern University.

The FBI said in a report issued last week that figures from police departments throughout the country showed a 4 percent drop in serious crime in 1982 from the previous year, the sharpest decline in the past five years. The decline included both violent crime and crimes against property.

Fox said the same statistic showed a drop of nearly 2 percent from 1980 to 1981.

"It's very simply a matter of numbers," said Fox, whose 1978 book "Forecasting Crime Data," predicted a decline in crime this decade. "Those between the ages of 14 and 21 commit a disproportionate amount — about half — of street crime."

Fox said the surge of crime in the 1960s was attributed to social ills ranging from drug abuse to the decline of the family and the impact of the Vietnam war. But he said all other causes are overshadowed by demographics — the post-World War II baby boom created a large number of adolescents at that time.

"It was no surprise to the people in education who were dealing with overcrowded schools, but for some reason it escaped the criminologists," he said.

Fox said his research also showed that unemployment has little impact on the crime rate. Crime dropped during the Depression, he said, and increased in the 1960s, a period of low unemployment. Inflation affects crime statistics, but mostly in the area of property crime, he said.

"You have to be wary of politicians who take credit... People are going to say the death penalty is working and that mandatory sentencing did it, but this trend was going to happen anyway."

As the baby boom generation grows up, "most outgrow assaultive behavior and stealing cars and there are fewer adolescents to replace them," Fox said.

"You have to be wary of politicians who take credit," he said. "People are going to say the death penalty is working and that mandatory sentencing did it, but this trend was going to happen anyway."

As the generation moves into the world of business, there will be an increase in such white collar crimes as forgery, embezzlement and computer theft, Fox said.

Fox also expects a decline in the prison population by the 1990s as baby boom-era criminals finish their sentences, and "around the mid-80s we may start feeling safer and start cutting back on police."

But by the 1990s he predicts another surge in violent crime as the sons and daughters of the baby boom generation grow up.

Federal officials agreed with Fox in that there is a trend toward a lower crime rate, but declined to speculate how long it will last.

A statistician at the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, who asked not to be identified, said that in 1975, 33 percent of 60,000 U.S. households surveyed were affected in some way by crime. By 1980 the rate had dropped to 30 percent.

Andropov rejects arms plan

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Kremlin chief Yuri V. Andropov says the United States has deadlocked the Geneva arms talks in an effort to "impair the security of the Soviet Union and turn the existing balance of power to its own advantage," Der Spiegel magazine said today.

It said the Soviet Communist Party general secretary made the comments to Der Spiegel chief editor Rudolf Augstein in Moscow and that it was his first interview with a Western journalist since taking over the party leadership last November after Leonid I. Brezhnev died.

Der Spiegel said some of Augstein's questions were submitted in advance but that Andropov accepted additional questions and did not limit himself to pre-established themes. It said the interview lasted an hour, but did not give the exact location or the date of the meeting.

The magazine said Andropov rejected claims that the Soviet Union enjoyed a nuclear advantage over the West, and said that both superpowers should freeze their nuclear arsenals if reductions in

atomic weapons can not be agreed upon. Andropov said that the United States wanted to introduce "new, powerful weapons at any cost" to the NATO nuclear arsenal, and sought reductions "in Soviet missiles only," Der Spiegel said.

He was quoted as describing Soviet proposals at the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missile in Europe as "fair." In comparison, he said, President Reagan's zero-option proposal, and the more recent "interim solution" were "unrealistic."

Reagan has offered not to deploy 572 new U.S.-built rockets in Western Europe beginning later this year if the Soviets dismantle their nuclear missiles targeted at the West, or to deploy a smaller unspecified amount in return for a comparable Soviet reduction.

"Both (Reagan proposals) are unrealistic and will not lead to any success. Why, because NATO wants to further arm itself, and disarm us," Der Spiegel quoted Andropov as saying.

Weather

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, April 24

High Temperatures: Rain, Snow, Showers, Flurries

The forecast calls for fair skies and warmer temperatures in most areas of the state Sunday and Monday.

West Texas — Mostly fair through Sunday. Highs 65 Panhandle to 75 south and 82 Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 40s, except 55 Big Bend. Highs Sunday 72 Panhandle to 83 south and 95 Big Bend.

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BIOGRAPHY BY JAY BANKS

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Editorial

Employees have right to clean air

Now that an estimated two-thirds of the nation's adults are non-smokers, momentum to protect those allergic to smoke or whose health is jeopardized by exposure to tobacco smoke is increasing.

Minnesota was the first state to protect its citizens from the harmful effects of tobacco smoke (1975). Several other states are moving in that direction now, including New Jersey and Connecticut.

California, Nebraska and Utah also have laws protecting public and private workers from tobacco smoke. And executive orders protect workers in Maine, Hawaii and Kansas (also in New Jersey and Connecticut where laws are on the docket this year).

Not enough states have taken action, however, and many continue to be forced to breathe someone else's inhaled tobacco smoke, or uninhaled smoke. The legal struggle to obtain clean air is progressing rapidly, however, and several court cases have been won in recent months — in California, Washington and Missouri.

A current test case attracting attention is to be decided in Massachusetts, where a state worker in a room with 30 others objects to having to inhale smoke, to which she is allergic. A smoker is claiming the right to smoke, saying she is addicted.

Other cases are likely to continue the process of guaranteeing citizens the right to clean air in closed rooms. For those addicted to tobacco (and who claim, believe it or not, that to stop their habit would harm them), it's perhaps their only hope. It might force many to end their addiction.

Meanwhile, the American Lung Association is encouraging businesses and private organizations to adopt clear and written policies on the rights of employee-non-smokers. In time, it seems certain, all employers will have to provide employees clean air.



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

In response to "Curious"

One of the most interesting things about being a newspaper editor is opening the mail. I occasionally get letters from "God," from weirdos, kooks and sadists, as well as from a lot of nice, sane people. Recently I received a letter from "Curious."

Dear Editor,
Why do you find it necessary to include the Police Beat and Sheriff's Log in your otherwise fine newspaper? I ask this for two reasons.

Number one: I was under the impression that one was innocent until proven guilty. Why should you advertise one's accusation to the city before it's known whether one is truly guilty?

Number two: Have you ever considered the embarrassment you cause the person's innocent family when you print their name and address for all to see? It doesn't seem fair to them.

Curious

I usually don't respond to anonymous letters, but this time I make an exception.

Dear Curious,
An arrest is nothing more than an arrest. It has no legal association with guilt. When charges are filed, we print them because they are part of the public record. It's part of our duty to inform the public of what's going on, and Public Records are part of what's going on.

We print the whole legal process. When a person is charged, we print that. If he is fined, we print that. If his case is dismissed, we print that. If it goes to trial, we print that. If he is convicted — or if he is found innocent — we print that.

We follow the person from arrest to whatever happens.

The whole purpose in printing all this is not to embarrass someone or to indict him or to cause sensationalism. It's our job to show that the legal system operates on a public level. In other words, it's a public legal system, and if we don't follow it, nobody else will. We are performing a function of democracy by keeping the legal system open to public scrutiny and review. In Russia, they don't print arrest records.

Adolf Hitler never published a list of the Jews he arrested.

YOUR SECOND question is shifting the moral responsibility from the person who is arrested to the people reporting the arrest. If the person who is arrested is innocent, the family should not be embarrassed. If the legal process works properly, the innocent person will be vindicated and the family's honor saved.

If the person who is arrested is guilty, the moral responsibility rests with him. He took the risk of embarrassing his family when he committed the crime.

Even though the family cannot help but be embarrassed, I think most intelligent people realize that individuals are responsible for their own actions, and that innocent family members are just that — innocent. They are not guilty by association.

Maybe it's not fair that innocent family members must suffer shame when their daddy is arrested for DWI. But the moral responsibility rests with their daddy, not the newspaper.



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

Bad news

An American writer's memories of reporting in Russia:

Shivering at 30 below, vapor steaming out of all pores, balanced on a ridge of frozen mud in the barnyard of a collective farm, white lab coat flapping in the cruel wind, fur hat pulled down over ears and eyebrows, pen frozen to fingers, toes gone solid, frost crystals hanging in the air, unable to breathe deeply, and then, just as this torture was about to end and we could get back on the warm bus...

Just then Franta — my good friend Franta the communist — would ask the collective farm chairman one last question: "Tell, please, Comrade Chairman, how does butterfat yield from cow herd compare with level from before Revolution?"

"Why do you do this to me, Franta, you rat?" I would curse under my frosty breath.

And Franta, a Czech, would explain glumly: "I need some good news to send back to Prague. This farm is disaster. I must find something positive to write."

PRESIDENT REAGAN brought back this literally chilling memory with his recent call for more "good news" reporting in the American press. I could see myself turning in to Franta, using all his tricks to put the best face on everything. Franta was a master.

One sure-fire way for Franta to produce good news in Russia was to compare agricultural output with the level of 1913. Hopefully, the butterfat yield or the grain harvest today would be better.

But sometimes not. In which case, Franta persisted in those frozen barnyards: "Tell, please, Comrade chairman, how does mechanization of agriculture compare with level from before Revolution?"

Answer: "I am glad you ask this question. In comparison with 1913, and under wise leadership of Party, today we have 3,000 percent more tractors on this farm."

At last. Good news for Franta.

BACK ON THE bus. Pick up the copy of Pravda. It is full of "good news." Never a plane crash. Never a flood. Never a murder — except in New York or Chicago.

The trick to reading Pravda is simple. You look for the "odnako." This is a word that means, "however." You run your eye down a column of "good news" in, say, the glass industry: "Under Lenin's guidance, outstanding achievements, new exploits of socialist labor, record production, blah, blah, blah until ... Eureka! There it is, 10 paragraphs down:

"Odnako, 70 percent of glass production is broken, lost or stolen before it can be delivered to consumers."

Searching for the "odnako" in Pravda is not just for cynical Westerners. This is how the Russians read it, too. When you get nothing but "good news" you quickly learn to interpret it — or ignore it.

Conclusion

This is the problem with good news. Nobody really cares about it. For politicians, this phenomenon is especially unfair. It irks them that they never get credit for the problems they solve — but they keep getting the blame for the new problems that arise. Reagan is happily trumpeting that the inflation rate is down — and seems genuinely puzzled that all anybody talks about is unemployment, which remains at 10 percent.

Naturally, his instinct is to blame the bearer of the bad tidings. It's an understandable temptation — and all presidents succumb to it sooner or later.

John O'Donnell was once awarded the Nazi Iron Cross by Franklin D. Roosevelt, who objected to O'Donnell's reporting about the war effort in World War II.

BUT WHAT hurts the country is when its leaders try to suppress the bad news: When Reagan's Justice Department labels Canadian documentaries about acid rain and nuclear war "foreign propaganda" to inhibit their showing to American audiences.

It hurts when Reagan's Justice Department denies a visa, as it did in March, to Salvador Allende's widow to prevent her from telling Americans about the U.S.-supported Chilean coup in which her husband was killed.

Both those developments were "good news" — for Pravda.



Mailbag

Cancer fund sponsors thanked

Dear Editor,
Thank you, Big Spring, for turning out in Spring snow and making our annual fund raiser a big success. Cancer has touched all of us and its cure is near and dear to all our aspirations. We would like to give a special thanks to special people who helped us so much:

Faye's Flowers; Flowers from Dori's; Jane's Flowers; Rita's Flowers; Big Spring High School Key Club; Grace Peters; Pinkie's;

Hall Bennett Hospital; The Big Spring Country Club; A.N. Standard; Charles Hall; Kristie Grimes; Kay Pollard.

Also Newsom's Grocery Store; Julie Shirey; Gene Adkins; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Choate; Chris Christopher; Claudene Cooper; Dr. and Mrs. James Cowan; Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Jr.

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Ann Turner; and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shive.
We thank you.

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Halley's Comet's spectacular tail is about 37 million miles long.

Out to Lunch

By MARGARET BAUM



Out in left field

In a day and time when "minority" is a popular word (and being one is even more popular), I'm glad I'm not excluded. I can lay claim to being one of a minority — I'm left-handed.

Long ago, there was a stigma about being left-handed — something mysterious that labeled left-handers "not quite right," "eccentric" and "possessed" — by what, I'm not sure.

For years, wielding a pencil on Big Chief tablets with the left hand caused some teachers to remove the pencil from left to right hand — mine included. But I doggedly continued to switch back and remain in my comfortable left-handed world.

FORTUNATELY, such archaic thinking has gone by the wayside and "lefties" no longer are considered "strange." Pencils are allowed to remain in left hands and numerous schoolrooms even boast left-handed scissors and left-handed desks.

Those of us who operate left-handed in a predominantly right-handed world have learned to compensate. We know how to place our

telephones on the right sides of our desks, leaving left hands free for writing. We've learned to iron successfully (or not in at all, which I prefer) and definitely know to grab the left corner place setting at the banquet table in order not to mistakenly eat the meat belonging to the person seated next to us.

I have yet to meet a left-hander who gives it much thought unless it's called to his or her attention with a comment such as "I didn't know you're left-handed" or "My, you write well for a left-handed person" — two of my favorites. I haven't come up with a reply to either of the above that doesn't make me sound simple.

AS FAR AS I know, being left-handed isn't really any more inconvenient than being right-handed, nor is it more expensive. In fact, left-handedness can be a real asset, for example, if you happen to be a left-handed first baseman. I wonder about the animal kingdom in regard to hand dominance. We have a St. Bernard who prefers to shake hands "left-pawed," and all horses I've known

tended to be testy unless mounted from the left side. Surely, there's a government study being conducted that will reveal more such exciting facts.

There's a national organization of left-handers who planned a recent convention down to the most minute detail — even concerning itself with the serving of "left-overs" at the concluding dinner. Wonder if memberships are still available. I don't want to be left out.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Billy Graham

I feel lost in large church

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our church is a large church, and sometimes I just feel lost in the crowd. I'm very lonely, but sometimes no one even says hello to me after the service. Should I change churches? — M.A.T.

DEAR M.A.T.: I do not know your situation completely, but I would hope you do not change churches until you have tried several things that might very well overcome this problem you feel.

Yes, a large church can sometimes be intimidating or cold to someone when that person first comes into it. But did it ever occur to you that maybe there are people sitting next to you who are also waiting for someone to take the initiative — you can make it a point of speaking to others. And if this church has the custom of having the pastor stand at the door after the service, or at the front of the church, take the initiative to speak to him and let him know of your concern.

Also, I strongly suspect that this church has many, many activities in addition to the regular Sunday morning service, and you need to get involved in some of them. There probably is a Sunday school class, for instance, that is made up of people who have a similar background to yours in terms of age, etc. Often it is in this kind of situation that you really get to know people. Again, you may find there are people there who are also lonely and yet are afraid to reach out to others.

I hope, however, that the church you attend — whether this one or a new one — will be one where you can not only have friends but where you can grow spiritually. In church we come together with other believers to worship God, but we also come together to learn more about God and his Word. Are you growing closer to Christ? Are you praying that God will teach you as you go to Church?

We need to fellowship with other believers. That is why the Bible urges us, "Let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds. Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another" (Hebrews 10:24-25).

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Whit

AUSTIN (AP) — as governor, Mar... tributed to him... alternative and... that by the press... "I think the me... ing any direct su... the tax. Not at a... Texas now imp... tion's lowest — a... week, White has... tax. But the govern... emerging from a... proposed doublin...



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SALE OF THE YEAR

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White says press misunderstood statement on gasoline tax

AUSTIN (AP) — In his most heated news conference as governor, Mark White insisted Friday a proposal attributed to him to raise gasoline taxes was merely one alternative and was "misunderstood" as more than that by the press.

"I think the media misunderstood that we were making any direct suggestion that we were going to raise the tax. Not at all," White told Capitol reporters.

Texas now imposes a 5-cent per gallon tax — the nation's lowest — and in public statements prior to this week, White has strongly opposed any increase in that tax.

But the governor was quoted Thursday by legislators emerging from a private meeting with him as having proposed doubling the gasoline tax to a dime a gallon

to help fund highway construction bonds and make money available for pay raises for schoolteachers.

"I didn't say that," White said at his weekly news conference. "I said that was one of the alternatives we discussed."

"I don't believe we need a 5-cent gasoline tax and I don't intend to see one passed. The only proposal we suggested was through a constitutional amendment, where the people have a chance to express" their will by voting on it, White said.

"Some people are saying by tossing to the people you are just too chicken to do it yourself," said one reporter.

"Well, I'll oppose it then. How's that?" White said.

"I have said so all along — I was opposed to raising a

nickel tax on gasoline."

Asked if he intended to suggest a constitutional amendment to the Legislature on the one hand and then later oppose it at the polls, White said, "Let's wait and see."

At one point during the news conference the governor said in response to a question from a reporter, "Maybe I haven't made myself clear."

"You certainly haven't," the reporter snapped.

State leaders face the prospects of raising taxes for the first time in 12 years because of declining revenue estimates. White has been meeting with legislative leaders over the past several days trying to work out a compromise with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has said a tax bill is inevitable, and House Speaker Gib Lewis,

who is opposed to any new taxes.

White complained to news reporters Friday that "you've already gotten more than I intended to say about this subject."

"I have laid out alternatives and I have not made those public. Those were meeting in the mansion and other places," he said. "I'll be glad as soon as we finish work on the program — we'll lay out the program, but until we do I think it's premature to discuss it."

"There hasn't been a consensus reached yet" among the governor, the lieutenant governor and the speaker regarding taxes, White said.

Earlier Friday, Lewis said, "I'm somewhat the fly in the ointment" on a tax hike.



Report from Austin

By LARRY DON SHAW

It's sink or swim

It's sink or swim for 32 state agencies that were thrown in the Sunset Review pool this session. Lawmakers will be handing out life jackets to those who can prove they are efficient, economical and beneficial to the people.

In 1975 Texas joined several other states in passing legislation to make state agencies more accountable to the public. The law was also designed to promote greater efficiency and economy in state government. Known in Texas as the Sunset Act, it provides for periodic review of state agencies on a 12-year cycle. Unless specifically continued by the Legislature, the agency will cease to exist.

Preliminary review and recommendations were made this year by the new Sunset Advisory Commission, a group of eight legislators and two private citizens that was established after the 1981 review. Also lending interest to the 1983 Sunset decisions is the fact that the agencies under review are significantly larger than those in the past.

As you know, one of the most surprising recommendations made by the Sunset Commission was to abolish the Public Utility Commission, which regulates telephone and electric utilities. As a result, reform legislation was passed by the Senate last week and is now being considered by the Texas House. The proposals include abolishing the fuel adjustment charge; creating an office of public counsel to represent ratepayers before the PUC; and preventing ratepayers from being charged for poorly managed construction projects.

However, a proposal to elect PUC members was conspicuously omitted in the Senate package, and Gov. Mark White has threatened to call a special session if it is not included. Consequently, all eyes are on the House, and we'll debate our version of the PUC reforms in the next week or so.

Reforms are also being proposed for the Railroad Commission, which regulates gas utilities and the oil and trucking industries. Prohibiting Railroad Commission members from

accepting campaign contributions from oil, gas and trucking lobbies and deregulating the trucking industry are two of the major suggestions. Because the Railroad Commission is a constitutional agency; however, the Legislature cannot abolish it under the Sunset Act, although they can adopt legislation that affects its powers and responsibilities. In fact, no agency reviewed to date has escaped without at least one change.

Where abolition is concerned, only a handful of relatively inactive agencies have not been renewed. For instance, the Pink Bollworm Commission was set up in the 1930's to help cotton farmers wipe out the insect and had been virtually non-existent for 40 years. The Texas Navy was also abolished. It was an honorary organization that distributed certificates and other paraphernalia, and was an unnecessary expense to taxpayers. These are the type agencies that have been abolished.

Personally, I think it's important that a system of "checks and balances" be incorporated into state government. So far, the Sunset Act has been a good system for Texas, and we're constantly looking for ways to improve it. In addition to the PUC and Railroad Commission, for example, important non-regulatory agencies like the Texas Employment Commission and the State Banking Board are being examined. Unlike some states that restrict their laws to only regulatory agencies, Texas advocates review of all state agencies.

The road to another 12-year life is not always a smooth one. But like the PUC, any reforms we make in our state agencies are definitely needed and result primarily from the Sunset Review. Is the periodic review an effective process for the people of Texas? I think so. Let me know your feelings about the Sunset Act by calling my Austin office at 512-475-2617, or write to Rep. Larry Shaw, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769. For people outside Big Spring, call toll-free, 1-800-592-4731.

Weapons checkpoint set up

EL PASO (AP) — U.S. Customs officials say they plan more spot checks for high-technology items and weapons illegally leaving the United States at this border city for Mexico.

But agents found no illegal items during Wednesday's inspections of cars and trucks crossing two of El Paso's international bridges, said Robert Chessey, El Paso port coordinator for "Operation Exodus."

Marked U.S. Customs cars blocked several lanes at the Bridge of the Americas for an hour in the morning and an hour in the late afternoon, causing small delays for motorists. There was a

short afternoon check at another bridge, officials said.

Chessey said the checks were primarily of trucks and tractor-trailers, but a few cars also were inspected.

The Exodus program has been watching for illegal exports in major U.S. air and seaports for 1½ years.

Unlicensed exports of advanced computers, microelectronic components and state-of-the-art lasers and optics are banned by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Chessey said.

The U.S. Office of Munitions Control bans exports of some weapons and weapon support systems.

Inmate file lawsuit against state judge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An inmate has filed a \$1 million suit against a state judge who he contends called him "a liar and a fraud" during a December competency hearing.

William J. Smith, 54, mailed the hand-written suit from the Bexar County Jail, where he is awaiting trial on theft charges.

He contends State District Judge Tom Rickhoff made the damaging comment in the presence of a jury, which later found Smith not competent to stand trial.

But Rickhoff denied making any slanderous comments about Smith.

"I do not recall saying anything about Smith being a liar," he said. "It's not necessary to be making a lot of statements about a defendant."

He said Smith is "not a well person."

The inmate's suit contended Rickhoff said, "Mr. Smith is a liar and a fraud and is not getting away with this pretense."

Smith was sent to Rusk State Hospital after the jury's verdict, but was transferred back to Bexar County when Rusk officials discovered a flaw in the jury verdict.

Another jury found him incompetent, but he was evaluated competent by a Rusk staff psychiatrist after therapeutic doses of vitamins.

The district clerk's office received the suit in the mail Thursday.

BILL DAVIS

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At Very
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Minister suspended after morals charge trail

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A United Methodist minister said Friday he felt "stunned disbelief" when a church jury that had cleared him of immorality charges decided he should be suspended from the ministry for two years.

The Rev. Thomas Lane Butts, head minister at the First United Methodist Church, was found innocent early Friday of most allegations lodged against him in the first such trial conducted by the Methodist church this century.

But the jury of 13 ministers decided Butts had denied a former colleague due process in church disciplinary proceedings.

"I still stand in stunned disbelief at the viciousness of those who have tried to destroy my ministry with no regard for me, my family or my church," Butts said after the jury returned the verdict.

"May God forgive them, and I pray he will also

forgive me for the ill feelings that are so difficult to restrain," he said.

After Butts read his statement, about 100 spectators who waited for the verdict with him at Capitol Heights Methodist Church joined in singing the Methodist Doxology, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Butts' attorney, Ed Hardin of Birmingham, said an appeal of the verdict would be filed with the church's Judicial Council in Atlanta. The suspension means that Butts can't practice as a Methodist minister for two years and would have to resign his position.

The First United Methodist Church is a large, imposing church located in Old Cloverdale, an area where many of Montgomery's wealthier families live.

The verdict ended almost 12 hours of jury deliberations and a two-week church trial. It was marked by accusations of sexual impropriety, clerical politics and drinking and gambling in church.

Many members of the divided congregation have attended the trial of Butts, a minister for 33 years.

Butts was acquitted on charges of immorality and "participating in practices incompatible with Christian teaching," including allegations that he had sex with a married woman parishioner in motels and his office and that he became intoxicated at work.

Butts was found guilty of violating the due process rights of former associate minister Al Norris, who turned over his ministerial papers after being accused of having an affair. Butts was accused of "misrepresenting" to Norris what would happen to him if he did not resign, Hardin said.

Bishop Leroy Hodapp of Illinois, who presided over the trial, announced the verdicts.

Church trials are rare since the charges are usually dropped beforehand or the minister resigns. Proceedings are normally closed to the public, but Butts requested that his trial be open.

By LILA ESTES

Q: Why is face-to-face bargaining between a home owner and a prospective buyer discouraged by real estate agents? It seems to me this is where my interests are best represented by myself.

A: The major reason is the emotional element involved in such confrontations. A prospective buyer is usually much more critical than the seller-owner. A third party can usually maintain objectivity, a prime requirement in good bargaining and good bargaining means getting your price. Secondly, owner/sellers often make the mistake of not allowing room for negotiation when setting the price. Take it or leave it situations can usually be avoided. The key to negotiation is the seller's response to that first offer. With no "give," the seller is telling the buyer he's really not interested in selling. The third person, again, can provide the needed objectivity.



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Divorced lesbians fighting over child custody

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Two lesbians who vowed six years ago to love, cherish and honor each other for life are now courtroom enemies in a fight over a daughter born to one of them through artificial insemination.

Just as in many marriages, the couple turned "hostile, angry ... sad" and split up, a lawyer for the child's mother said. And now the estranged partner wants the right to visit the 4½-year-old girl.

"This case takes the cake," lawyer Karen Ryer, who is representing the child's mother, said Friday. "There's no precedent for this, there's no legal basis, only an emotional connection to the child."

Her client, 31-year-old Mary Elizabeth Flournoy, exchanged vows with Linda Loftin in a Dublin-area church in 1977 — a ceremony that put them in newspaper headlines across the country. While homosexuals cannot be "married" in the eyes of the

law, the women felt their relationship was wonderful and they wanted to make it public, Ms. Ryer said.

Soon after, they decided they wanted a child, and Ms. Flournoy conceived in November 1977 through artificial insemination. A baby girl was born Aug. 28, 1978, and the women gave her Loftin as a last name.

The two women, the baby and Ms. Flournoy's two children by her former husband, now 12 and 13 years old, lived together in Oakland until September 1980.

Ms. Loftin moved to Pittsburg, Calif. "under hostile, angry circumstances," Ms. Ryer said. "Their parting was very sad, very hostile."

The 34-year-old woman filed suit last month in hopes of receiving visitation rights. She and her former lover appeared in Alameda County Superior Court on Thursday, and Judge Demetrios Agretelis said he will hear arguments April 28.

Ms. Ryer, who often tackles legal questions arising

from artificial insemination as chief counsel for the Northern California Sperm Bank, doesn't believe Ms. Loftin has any cause of action under the state's family law.

"There are only certain relationships the law acknowledges that give people a right to custody or visitation of a child not their own," she said. Fathers have such rights, and in California and some other states, grandparents do, too. "Ms. Loftin has no such right, in my opinion," she said.

Her client also opposes visits by Ms. Loftin on emotional grounds. Occasional visits since the breakup were "not organized, not cooperative, not positive for the child ... and the police were called in on one occasion," Ms. Ryer said.

Ms. Loftin could not be located Friday, and her lawyer Ivan Morse did not return several telephone calls.

5 knifed at supermarket

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A group of knife-wielding youths attacked a cluster of people in a supermarket parking lot, and five people remained hospitalized today with stab wounds and cuts, authorities said.

Warrants charging two adults and a juvenile with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm were sought, said Bay County Sheriff's Department dispatcher Janet Newsham.

Arrested and jailed under \$50,000 bond were brothers Jose Galaviz, 18, and Ralph Galaviz, 17, both of Saginaw. A 15-year-old youth also was being held by juvenile authorities, Ms. Newsham said.

Police did not know what sparked the Friday night violence at Ray's Family Center in Bangor Township, said Bay County Sheriff's Sgt. Kenneth Nickel.

Police confiscated one knife, Nickel said.

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HITLER READING — Adolf Hitler is pictured reading papers to his sister in this undated photo. The Times of London summarized the Nazi leader's purported diary, in which he claims no responsibility for the Holocaust.

Hitler's diary found, man says

LONDON (AP) — A British expert on Adolf Hitler said today he believes 60 recently discovered volumes of spidery blue handwriting are authentic diaries of the Nazi leader that may force revisions in the history of the Third Reich.

In the documents Hitler "never hints that he had any direct knowledge of or hand in organizing the Holocaust," in which the Nazis murdered 6 million Jews, the London Times reported today.

"But he complains that if they (the Jews) could not be resettled in the East and since no other country would accept them, they should be sent to sea and the boats sunk."

Some historians doubt the diaries are real. But Hugh Trevor-Roper, author of "The Last Days of Hitler," says he believes the manuscripts are an authentic "archive of great historical significance."

The standard accounts of Hitler's writing habits, of his personality, and even, perhaps, some public events may, in consequence have to be revised," Trevor-Roper wrote in today's Times.

The Times' sister weekly newspaper, the Sunday Times, begins publishing excerpts from the diaries on Sunday, and the West German magazine Stern, which also has access to the material, is to begin its selections on Monday.

The documents, now being held in a Swiss bank vault, will "significantly alter historical judgments on Hitler's strategic thinking, exercise of power and personality," the Times claimed.

For example, in his entry on "Kristallnacht," the night in 1938 when synagogues were burned and Jewish shops vandalized and Jews were terrorized, "Hitler deplores such destruction, complaining about the breaking of so much valuable glass," the newspaper said.

Yet on the day of the Wannsee Conference in Berlin when it was decided to exterminate the Jews, "Hitler has a typical hate-filled passage in which he rages at the Jews for expecting to be fed and clothed by the Reich while at the same time being its enemies."

Trevor-Roper, who has written several books about the Third Reich, said the diaries must be treated with caution by historians because "most of the content was overt propaganda."

He wrote that the diaries were kept secret by the Fuehrer even from his top aides and flown out of Berlin only days before he committed suicide in the his encircled bunker.

But the plane crashed, Trevor-Roper says, and since then, the diaries and

other documents have been hidden in a hayloft owned by the German army officer who found them among the wreckage.

Trevor-Roper does not disclose the officer's name but says he is now 80 years old. He was persuaded by an unidentified German researcher who tracked him down 2½ years ago, the historian says.

Charles Douglas-Home, editor of The Times, said an international team of historians and scientists, including experts working for West Germany's intelligence agencies and state archives, confirmed the authenticity of the documents.

"When I first heard of this discovery, I was skeptical," Trevor-Roper wrote. "No historian, none of Hitler's associates or servants had referred to it, and Hitler is generally believed to have disliked writing in his own hand."

But he said his doubts gradually dissolved as he poured over the pages of the documents.

Trevor-Roper said that

for him, the clinching argument in favor was the testimony of Hitler's personal pilot, General Hans Baur, who published his memoirs in 1956 and is still alive.

Baur wrote in his memoirs that on the evening of April 21, 1945, with the Soviet Red Army closing in on Berlin, two planes took off from Berlin to Obersalzberg. In one of these, he said, Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann, personally packed a number of steel containers.

Later that evening, Baur received a telephone call saying the Junkers 352 had crashed in the Erzebirge in

what is now East Germany.

On hearing the news, Baur said, the Fuehrer declared:

"In that plane were all my private archives, what I had intended as a testimony for posterity. It is a catastrophe."

Trevor-Roper worked for British intelligence during World War II and was sent to Germany by Britain's wartime leader Winston Churchill at the end of the war on a special mission to verify that Hitler really was dead. He took the formal title Lord Dacre of Glanton when he was made a peer in 1979.

Arms agreement prospect dim

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl say NATO will probably have to deploy U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Europe this year because the prospects for an arms agreement with the Soviet Union are dim.

Mrs. Thatcher told a news conference Friday the likelihood of reaching the zero option — eliminating both Soviet and U.S. missiles — was "very, very slim indeed. ... I believe, therefore, that both the Pershings and the cruise missiles will have to be deployed."

The British prime minister met for five hours with Kohl and said he "wholly agreed."

NATO plans to begin deploying 572 Pershing and cruise nuclear missiles in Western Europe by the end of the year, unless the United States reaches an agreement with the Soviet Union on arms reduction.

Mrs. Thatcher said it will take five years to put the missiles in place and "after some of them have been deployed, I think there's probably a much better chance of securing some response to the (U.S.) disarmament proposals on the part of the Soviet Union."

Kohl, speaking through an interpreter, said he was convinced the United States is "seriously negotiating" with the Soviets.

He added: "I say to our friends here ... they can rely on their German friends. If the negotiations do not produce a satisfactory result, we shall deploy and we shall stick to the timetable."

In Brussels, the NATO group monitoring U.S.-Soviet arms talks said it believes the Soviet Union may reconsider President Reagan's latest missile reduction proposal when arms talks resume in Geneva May 17.

Reagan, under pressure from his European allies, proposed an interim agreement on reduced numbers of missiles last month. While publicly rejecting the new proposal, the Soviet Union has not yet given its formal response.

Richard Burt, chairman of the NATO Special Consultative Group and U.S. assistant secretary of state for European affairs, said that comments dismissing the Reagan plan "do not represent the Soviets' final word."

Soviets name Aussie envoy

MOSCOW (AP) — Yevgeny Samoteikin, a long-time aide of the late President and Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, has been appointed Soviet ambassador to Australia, Tass news agency said today.

The news came a day after Australia announced it was expelling Soviet diplomat Valeriy Nikolayevich Ivanov, as a KGB spy.

The Soviet Embassy in Canberra denied the espionage charge as "far-fetched."

Samoteikin, 55, replaces Nikolai Sudarikov, 70, who is retiring after four years as ambassador, Tass said.

He was assigned to the Soviet diplomatic service for 12 years before becoming one of Brezhnev's aides in 1964. He held that position until the Kremlin chief's death last November.

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Maryland opposing oil leases

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland will join other East Coast states opposing the sale of offshore oil and gas drilling leases with a suit seeking to block such sales within 54 miles of Ocean City, state officials said.

The suit will be filed Monday in Washington federal court, so it can be consolidated with similar actions from New York, Virginia and Massachusetts, said Deputy Attorney General Eleanor Carey.

"We're concerned about the award of leases within a 54-mile limit of the Maryland shoreline," Mrs. Carey said Friday.

The lawsuit will contend that oil and gas drilling off Maryland's shores would produce irreparable environmental damage to the state's coastline, she said.

Gov. Harry Hughes and Attorney General Stephen Sachs will discuss the state's action Monday in Annapolis, Mrs. Carey said.

Attorneys for the state are trying to negotiate an agreement with the Interior Department to delay the sale of offshore leases in the specified area until Maryland's lawsuit is decided, Mrs. Carey said.

A federal judge in Norfolk, Va., on Friday approved such an agreement between Virginia and the Interior Department until the settlement of a lawsuit by Virginia to block oil and gas drilling off its coast.

Man stabs 4 on L.A. bus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One bus passenger was killed and two others and the driver were wounded when a man "went berserk" and began attacking riders with a knife, a sheriff's deputy said today.

A man in his early 20s was arrested shortly after the attack a few blocks from where the bus stopped. He was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and murder, said Deputy John Broussard.

"He went berserk for no apparent reason and began stabbing people," the deputy said. "The whole thing probably only lasted a few seconds."

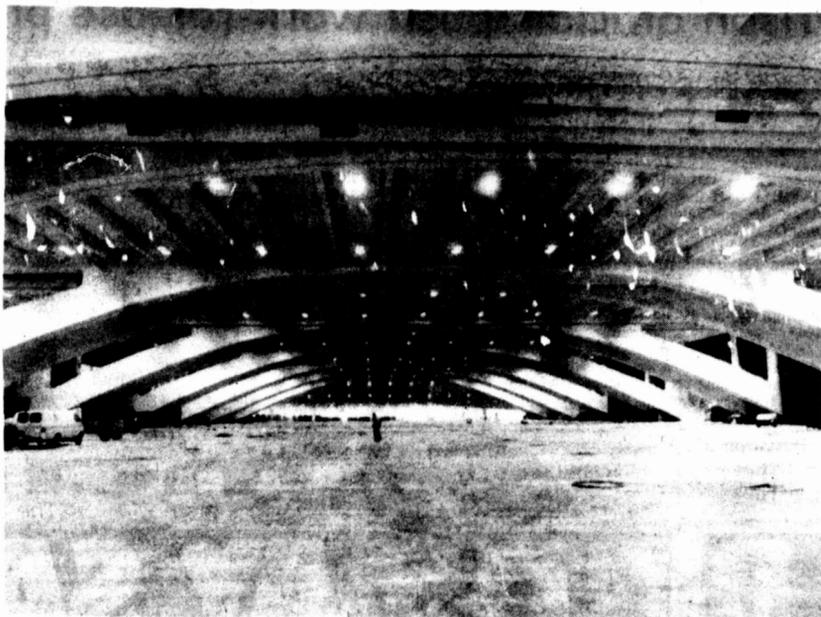
The attack occurred in the Florence area about 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Broussard said.

The man boarded the bus and, several minutes later, began swinging a knife wildly at 10 or so other passengers aboard, Broussard said.

One of the three male passengers stabbed died.

The driver, identified as 29-year-old L.J. Lindsey, was also stabbed, but managed to pull the bus over the curb. He opened the doors and triggered an alarm to the Rapid Transit District dispatch center, Broussard said.

Dispatchers called the sheriff.



DEMO DOME — This is the six-acre underground exhibit hall in San Francisco where the Democratic National Convention will be held in 1984. The hall is surrounded by 41 meeting rooms, a ballroom and kitchen.

It will be the first national political convention for the city since the GOP nominated Barry Goldwater at the Cow Palace in 1964.



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Former admiral, Hussey, dies

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — George F. Hussey Jr., a Navy vice admiral who oversaw transformation of the nation's industrial strength into World War II military might, has died at age 88.

He died in Laguna Hills, where he had lived since 1978.

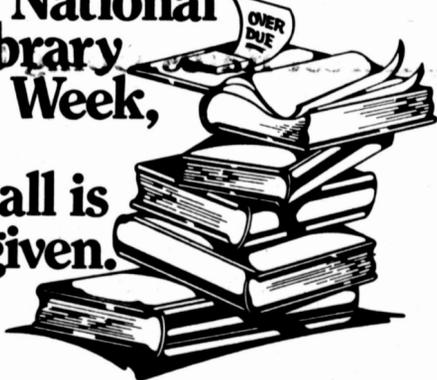
Hussey, who died last Sunday, was head of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance from 1943 to 1947, making him responsible for all Navy guns, ammunition, bombs, mines and torpedoes.

Under his direction, a variable time fuse was developed for anti-aircraft shells that helped turn back attacks on American ships by Japanese kamikaze pilots.

Hussey also was in charge of research into "rocket guns," precursors to guided missiles. The rockets, fired from landing craft and airplanes, were widely used to clear out entrenched enemy defenses before American troops made amphibious landings.

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24

Public Records

18TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Choate Well Service, Inc vs Signal Drilling Company, suit on rental agreement.
 Betty Jean Jones and Glen Jones Jr., annulment.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs Mary Lou Houston, suit on note.
 Rory Odell Buchanan vs L.G. Nix, individually and L.G. Nix, doing business as Gene Nix DIRT Contractors, personal injury.
 Bobbie Kinchloe Sealy vs Jancie Rankin Huff, personal injury auto.
 Lois Fay McElreath vs Ella Mae Schaefer, personal injury auto.
 Saladad Rodriguez vs Facundo Rodriguez, partition in re, Michele Dawn Aederud, change of name.
 Jackie Hulon Barrett and Sylvia Barrett, divorce.
 Belia Rodriguez vs Melvin Ray Heffington, personal injury auto.
 Ida Belle Johnson and E.J. Johnson, divorce.
 Judith Ann Peterson and Lester George Peterson Jr., reciprocal.
 James LaBrew dba Labrew Plumbing Company vs Robert McCarty, suit on account.
 James Donald Ward vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation.
 Norma Jo Mearns vs Dr. Neely Joe Ellis, damages.
 Bob C. Brantley vs Sandra Nell Rogers, petition seeking declaratory judgment.
 Bernard Cleveland Coates Jr vs Reene Ann Coates, divorce.
 Joyce Rose Caudillo and Perfecto Caudillo, divorce.
 Helene Teague and Leo Teague, divorce.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc vs Kermit Blowout Service, suit on account.
 Akin M. Simpson vs J.D. Hyden dba Hyden's Fina & Auto Repair, damages.
 Oleta Payne and Sammy J. Payne, divorce.
 General Motors Acceptance Corp vs Sherry Ann Jackson, suit on contract.
 Teresta David and Primo David Jr., annulment.

18TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Melvin William Biddle, 4209 Walnut, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$400 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 24 months probation.
 Michael Ray McDermott, Southland Apts, pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs.
 Natividad Nunez, 1419 Tucson, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.
 Juan Gilberto Hinojosa, Tarzan, failure to drive in single marked lane, dismissed on motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to DWI on same arrest).
 Roland Noel Hankins, Amarillo, running a red light, dismissed on motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to DWI on same arrest).
 Johnny Gonzales, Subia, 4201 Parkway, speeding, dismissed on motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to DWI on same arrest).
 Pablo George Silva, 1307 Lindbergh, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$200 and \$61 court costs, sentenced to deferred adjudication 6 months.
 Rudy Joe Rodriguez, 1206 W. 2nd, pleaded guilty to criminal trespass, sentenced two days in county jail and fined \$71 court costs (simple assault charge dismissed).
 Robert Jude Garcia, pleaded guilty to theft of service, sentenced 14 days in jail and \$67 court costs.
 Douglas Lyndon Anderson, Motel Nine, was found guilty of revoking his probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction, sentenced 11 days in county jail, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.
 Willie Bert Scott, 3613 Dixon, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$400 and sentenced 24 months probation \$71 court costs.
 Marciano Gracia, 113 9th, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.

MARRIAGES

Lloyd Edwin Culp, 57, Route one, and Norma Jean Key, 51, Route one.
 Joel Almanza, Lubbock and Belinda Alvarez, 17, Lubbock.
 Dan Lee Dugan, 21, 1408 Lancaster, and Rhonda Renee Farrington, Star Route.
 Tommy Raddell New, 26, 1404 Princeton, and Lois Diane Brosig, 21, 4205 Bilger.
 John Robert Rains, 29, 28097 Coronado, and Susan Elaine Rains, 28, 2609 Wasson.
 James Robert Purcell, 25, 1703 Owens, and Dianne Lynn Davis, 24 same.
 Raymond Dean Lucas, 21, 4115 Muir, and Michelle Renee Hamilton, 17, 510 Flock.
 Douglas Edward Plagens, 26, Garden City, and Connie Lyn Sheppard, 20, 1411 E. 18th.
 Louie Franklin Scott, 31, 712 Willia, and Sherron Renee Johnson, 20, same.
 Jack Madison Curry, 29, Route two, and Veronica Gay Hanson, 28, 1905 Wasson.
 Jimmy De Los Santos Jr., 21, Ackerly, and Ida Alcantar, 16, 819 W. 6th.
 Paul Salazar, 18, Colorado City and Sylvia Ramos, 20, Snyder.
 Rodney Paul Whaley, 28, 1429 E. 6th, and Shelley Dawn McMurray, 21, 2300 Grace.
 Paul Dean Stewart, 38, 1605 Tucson, and Minnie Pave McGary, 30, same.
 Ted Christian, 24, Gail Route, and Traci Lynn Willis, 18, 606 State.
 Mark Everett McConnell, 28, 2010 Johnson, and Kathleen Doris Anderson, 21, 505 Nolan.
 Steven Wayne Davis, 22, Coahoma, and Joy Diane Anderson, 20, Coahoma.
 Paul Cooper Martinez, 25, Coahoma, and Lisa Kay Smith, 18, 1511 A Wood.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Kevyn D. Rhonon, 2006 S. Monticello, speeding, appeal.
 Clifford Dwayne Fox, 3213 Cornell, control of speed, appeal.
 Kenneth Leon Elliott, 1511 Scurry, contest of speed, appeal, speeding, appeal.
 Evelyn Doyle Roten, 3601 Tingle, speeding in school zone, appeal.
 Albino C. Renteria Jr., 1200 Graf, passing where prohibited, appeal.
 Joseph Perry, 2617 Altbrook, pleaded nolo contendere to use of vulgar language in public place, appeal, public intoxication, appeal.
 Garrett Dean Burgess, Star Route, failure to maintain financial responsibility, appeal, three disregard red light convictions, appeal, failure to maintain financial responsibility, appeal.
 Patricia Sullivan Rineharat, 2717 Central, speeding, appeal.
 John Michael McMurray, Box 6-B, pleaded nolo contendere to public intoxication, appeal.
 Robert Jude Garcia, 1760 B Runnels, theft of service, appeal.
 Judy Lynn Brittan, Gail Rt., DWI.
 Leslie B. Clemons, 403 NE 9th, DWI.
 William J. Watson, 2903 Lowrance, DWI.
 Wendie A. Biddle, Rt. 2, DWI.
 Virgil Lynn Hitch, Rt. 2, possession of marijuana under two ounces.
 Natalio Julian, Hilaro Jr., 100 NW 8th, DWI.
 John Vargas, Labrew Camp, DWI.
 Matthew Derrick Scholtes, 307 Johnson, DWI.
 Refugio Gutierrez, 678 E. 19, DWI.
 Santos Mendoza, 301 N. Gregg, DWI.
 Tony Eugene Ballard, 4204 Walnut, DWI.
 Bill Clarence King, Coahoma, DWI.
 Donald Frank Atkinson, 2506 S. Monticello, DWI.
 Rene Joseph Fernandez, Southland Apts., DWI.
 Anthony Edward Cozara, Odessa, DWI.
 Richard Martin Von Hassell, 3710 Caroline, speeding, appeal.
 Antonio Garcia, 306 S. 7th, DWI.

Prison officials push work-release program

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas should adopt a system of work-release and work-furlough programs to help ease its prison crowding problems, two prison authorities say.

"I always thought that if you run out of penitentiary beds, you build more penitentiaries," Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes said Friday at a conference on community-based corrections Thursday. "We may not be able to afford that."

Holmes was appointed by former Gov. Bill Clements to a commission to investigate solutions to prison crowding.

Maximum-security prisons cost about \$50,000 per inmate, Holmes said.

Corrections officials should do a better job of classifying convicted criminals to determine what training programs they need and how much supervision is necessary, he said.

Speaking at the same conference, the head of the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency said that only about 20 percent of the inmates in Texas prisons that need to be there.

Frederick Ward Jr. of Austin said most prison space should be reserved for violent criminals. He said prisons are destructive to inmates and have not deterred crime.

Instead, he said, Texas should adopt a system of community programs, including work-release and work-furlough programs.

Ward said only about 20 percent of the 38,000 inmates imprisoned in Texas need to be incarcerated in prisons. About 60 percent are there for crimes against property, such as theft and burglary.

Holmes said many people who are con-

victed of violent crimes are no threat to society.

"Statistically, 74 percent of all murderers knew their victims," he said. Many have never been handled before by the criminal justice system and never will be handled again after they are released, Holmes said.

Ward said that nationwide about 6 percent of those in custody of state corrections departments live in the community.

Holmes also said the prison system must improve the way it prepares inmates for release.

"You can't just give a guy a new pair of shoes, a new suit, \$200 and say, 'Good luck at the door,'" he said.

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Ax-killer, 14, is sentenced

CONROE (AP) — A 14-year-old who confessed to the killings of his father and uncle has been sentenced to a juvenile detention center.

Montgomery County Court-at-Law Judge Jerry Winfree sentenced Shane Cantrell to the most severe punishment allowed in juvenile cases.

The boy's lawyer, Jimmie P. Price said his client may be held until his 18th birthday, but could also be released earlier if authorities saw fit to do so.

Cantrell was arrested April 7, hours after the bodies of his father, Riley Cantrell, 34, and uncle, Denton Cantrell, 35, were found at a rural shack on a construction site seven miles east of Willis in Montgomery County.

The youth told authorities he shot Denton Cantrell with a .410-gauge shotgun, then hit him in the face with an ax, and killed Riley Cantrell when he arrived about 10 minutes later.

Price said the boy signed the confession after being "deprived of food, water and sleep for several hours." But Price said Cantrell did not want him to ask that the court suppress the statement, or to seek a continuance in his case.

Cantrell is only now beginning to show remorse for the slayings, said Ken Maaz, assistant director of the Montgomery County juvenile department.

Maaz said a battery of psychological tests "show him as normal as can be."

"People expect a psychotic kid, that he's been crazy or emotionally disturbed. They want an easy explanation," Maaz said.

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Challenger pilots say pollution bad

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The men of space shuttle Challenger said their mission was "smooth, quiet and steady" but they were appalled at the amount of pollution they could see surrounding the earth below them.

"It was appalling to me to see how dirty our atmosphere is getting," said astronaut Paul J. Weitz, commander of the first flight of the Challenger earlier this month.

"Unfortunately, this world is rapidly becoming a gray planet," said Weitz at a news conference here Friday. "Our environment apparently is flat going downhill. ... What's the message? We are fouling our own nest."

Weitz said that the heavy pall of pollution resembled the blue smoke of burning wood and seemed to hang over all the land masses, even undeveloped countries.

His statements came during a news conference in which he and his crewmates — Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson — reported on their five-day Challenger flight that ended April 9. It was their first news conference since their return.

Musgrave and Peterson, mission specialists who conducted a 3½-hour space walk during the flight, said their experience proves the new space suit is ready for operation.

The suit provided good mobility and should work well on future flights for astronauts who perform repair and construction tasks, Musgrave said.

He said the suits "performed extraordinarily well. The suits all checked out extremely well and we achieved all the test objectives we set out to do."

Bobko said the spacecraft performed as expected and most elements of the flight were "smooth, quiet and steady."

The mission was "the most nominal flight of the series so far," Weitz added.

The mission began April 4 at Kennedy Space Center and landed at Edwards Air Force Base after 80 earth orbits. The astronauts launched a \$100 million space satellite that later experienced problems. They said, however, the satellite launch went without problems and the failure occurred long after that.

Challenger is the second vehicle in the U.S. space shuttle fleet and is scheduled for a second flight June 9.

"I cannot say how pleased I was with the performance of this vehicle," said Weitz. "I think this demonstrates to me the maturity of the entire shuttle system."



HIGH ON JOB — A crane-mounted member of a repair crew works on one of several tall light poles at a San Angelo shopping mall's parking lot. The repair job, which replaced several of the huge bulbs, often extended the crane to its limit.

Ex-CIA agents trade 'secrets'

EL PASO (AP) — About three dozen former "spooks" — retired CIA agents — have gathered openly in El Paso for an unusual reunion.

This West Texas city along the Rio Grande is hosting an estimated 35 retirees who belong to the Lone Star Chapter of the Central Intelligence Agency, but none of the CIA agents assembled here are trigger-happy rogues, retired Col. Vincent Lockhart said.

The gathering of former CIA agents is nothing sinister, Lockhart said. Instead, retired undercover agents such as Lockhart who now live in Texas can talk quietly for three days among their own kind.

"We do a lot of talking among ourselves. It's kind of a relief to talk to people who remember what we did and didn't do," the 68-year-old said.

Lockhart served as an assistant to CIA Director Allen Dulles nearly 30 years ago,

and says only that he was "overseas" when the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba failed in 1961.

Lockhart says the 19 years he spent with the CIA was "95 percent sweat and five percent glamour." He retired in 1972, shortly before the Watergate scandal disclosed little-known details of the agency's domestic spying.

"I retired at the right time," the six-footer admitted. His final tour of duty was four years in then-war-torn Vietnam. He was in Saigon at the time of the bloody 1968 Tet offensive.

In addition to the Vietnam years, Lockhart admits having visited about 60 nations for the CIA. But he declines to call himself a CIA agent. "We were all employees," he said. "Serving your country through the CIA" is what Lockhart terms his highest achievement.

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Greg Jaklewicz

Just keeping track

When a sports writer makes it to four out-of-town track meets in two days, he's a) considered an idiot by his peers, b) naturally exhausted by Sunday and c) impressed with the events he's taken in.

At least give him credit for being appreciative of West Texas track.

Track is an ideal sport for the those warm, lazy days of spring. In West Texas, however, the fan of track and field must put up with many not-so-warm days and just forget the lazy part. No one could be lazy outdoors Friday when hurricane gusts of wind kept knocking them off their feet.

Wind or no wind, here are a few observations on track...

• You can't judge the athlete by his or her looks. Take Greenwood's Stu Bursleson, for example. Bursleson is undoubtedly the most gifted all-around athlete in West Texas, winning all-state notice in basketball, track and tennis. But to take a look at him, you see neither Dr. J, Dwight Stones or Jimmy Connors. But they're all there.

And then there's Coahoma's Tobie Henry. Few would guess she's the premier Class A quartermiler in this area. But Tobie can really motor it around 400 meters, second only to one in this big chunk of the state.

And speaking of Coahoma, there's a school which is serious about its track. Over 50 per cent of the girls out for athletics run track and 30 per cent of those made it to regionals.

Workouts are serious stuff. Henry tunes up for her 400's by running against two teammates going 200 meters each. And Tobie still wins. Work habits like that make champions.

• Ratliff Stadium in Odessa is an amazing facility. Although they get a little carried away with their walkie-talkies and 2,000,000 personnel on hand to run a meet, stadium officials run a top-notch meet. It won't be long before some classification of regionals is held there — the track surface is great (7 records fell in the 4-5A meet Friday) and the stadium clock which tells fans what the individual or relay is running, is worth the choice in locations itself.

• A few adjustments need to be made on district and regional meets. First, the 3,200 meters should be run away from the other finals. Not only is starting the finals with the sprint relay more exciting but the 3,200 consumes so much time, it pushes the schedule late.

Secondly, the top four finishers in each of two heats made the finals at the Region I-AA meet at Odessa College. It should have been the top three and next two best times. Breckenridge finished an eyelash behind fourth place Colorado City (1:52.7) in the 800 relay but didn't make the finals. Meanwhile, Wylie — my alma mater — did make the finals, finishing fourth in the previous heat with a 1:55.0.

Disqualifications is my third argument. If no penalty was in the rule books, teams and individuals could jump the gun all day in hopes of anticipating the start. However, disqualifying an entry on the first violation seems too harsh. No matter who the guilty party is, a groan goes up from the crowd when a disqualification is made.

It seems a shame that a spring's work goes down the tube for one moment of over-eagerness.

• Track meets uphold the unpredictable. Dropping the baton in a relay, of course, usually means disaster. But then there are the athletes who reach back and grab something extra to place much higher than they normally should. And while track most often pits individual versus individual, the team concept never leaves. Above all the medals and ribbons, the team championship trophy is the most valued prize at the meet.

• I still can't figure out three things. How can skinny kids get so high in the pole vault? Why do you have to jump about 20 feet just to get into the long jump pit? And why aren't there any warm, lazy track afternoons in West Texas?

Rutledge reigns in Lubbock



THE LUNGE FOR AUSTIN — Big Spring High sprinter Shell Rutledge lunges for the tape at the end of the Class 5-A 200 meters Saturday in Lubbock. Rutledge won the event in 24.2 to advance to the state meet in Austin. In the background is the rest of her competition.

Sprinter wins 200, state trip

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor
LUBBOCK — Howard College may consider adding a track and field team to its women's athletic program.

Region I-5A

Big Spring High's Shell Rutledge, who recently signed a basketball scholarship with the Hawk Queens, blazed to a 24.2 to win the 200 meters at the Region I-5A meet here Saturday. Her first place effort gives the Lady Steer senior her first trip to the state meet in Austin.

"It's a long dream come true," she said after her victory. The win was especially sweet as she outran Patty Pope of El Paso Andress, the same girl who sneaked between her and Carla Jackson at last year's regional meet to keep the Big Spring sprinter away from state.

(See 'BSHS' on page 2-B)

Area Regional Results

AAA Coahoma, C-City send 4

AA SHS's Tollison wins, 2-B

A West outbattles Evans, 2-B

A Queens, 'Kats send 1, 2-B



FINISHING AMONG THE FINALISTS — Coahoma sprinter Julie Nairn doesn't get to the finish line first but does qualify in the 100 Friday at Odessa College.

Coahoma takes 4th

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

ODESSA — It certainly wasn't easy but the Coahoma Bulldogettes and Colorado City Wolves made their marks at the Region I-A track and field meet Saturday.

Vickie Buchanan won the discus to notch the only first place for Coahoma while Sandra Williams ran a 11.99 to take first in the 100 meters for C-City. Overall team strength, however, allowed CHS to finish fourth in the team race with 42 points while Colorado City was next with 30.

Despite pulling a groin muscle two weeks ago, Buchanan heaved his discus 123-1 to win her specialty with ease. "I think the rest we gave her last week really helped," coach Bill Dennis said.

Region II-A

The biggest pleasant surprise for Coahoma came when senior Jana Higgins cleared a personal best 5-2 in the high jump to finish third. She actually tied teammate Becky Creech at the height but earned the bronze on fewer misses. Both went out at 5-4, the winning height.

Junior Tobie Henry made giant strides towards becoming the region's best quartermiler. Last year, she finished behind Jan Davis of Spearman and Sherry O'Brien of Friona. This time around, she still couldn't catch Davis but held off O'Brien to gain a spot in the state meet.

(See 'Bulldogettes' on page 2-B)

Regional Qualifiers

Renvy Evans	Greenwood
Dawna West	Klondike
Julie Nairn	Coahoma
Tobie Henry	Coahoma
Sharon Williams	Coahoma
Vickie Buchanan	Colorado City
Gena Schaefer	Garden City
Teresa White	Forsan



TALL-ORDER LONG JUMP — Big Spring High's Tony Randle gets into the air, going 22-2 to finish fourth at the District 4-5A meet Friday in Odessa. Randle's point in the event were the only scored by the Steers in the varsity division.

Randle scores BSHS's 4 points

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

ODESSA — No Steer was heading to regionals and his team was dead last at the District 4-5A meet here Friday night. Still, Big Spring High coach Randy Britton afforded a wide smile.

"Our freshman have been doing a helluva job," he said. "I knew they could...they just had to compete and show themselves they could do it."

The best the Steer varsity could manage was four points, all coming on Tony Randle's season-best long jump of 22-1/2 for four place. The junior varsity scored 26 points, 22 of that total by freshman competing against sophomores and juniors from the other seven 4-5A schools in Ratliff Stadium.

As expected, Midland Lee ran off with the team title in the varsity division, outscoring Permian 162-135. San Angelo was third with 94 points. Midland High won

(See 'JV's' on page 2-B)

24

APR

24

Area Regional Results Bulldogettes struggle in finals

(Continued from page 1-B)

She ran a 58.8 in the finals behind Davis's 58.5. O'Brien was clocked in 58.82.

Henry was only third in her heat with a 61.44 Friday. "I told her just to qualify for the finals," Dennis said.

Region I-3A

Julie Nairn made up for a fourth place finish in a hotly-contested 100 meter finals with a second place finish in the 200. "Julie got off to a terrible start but she made

up a lot on the curve," Dennis said. She finished in 25.54, just a step behind Jean Davis's (Jan's twin sister) winning time of 25.3.

Williams had no problem making the finals, turning in a 12.28 for second in her heat of the 100 and 27.06 for second in her heat of the 200.

But she had to run all of her 11.99 to nip Sharon Hudson of Dalhart who was second in a 12.0. She Wolves freshman did not place in the top three in the 200.

The heartbreaker of the meet came Friday when Gina Hudson anticipated the start of the 1,600 relay and jumped the gun, disqualifying the Bulldogettes.

Henry did not make the triple jump finals and got only fifth in the long jump after winning the event last year.

Coahoma finished third at the regional meet last year behind Dalhart and Slaton. The same two teams dominated this meet, scoring 76 and 48 points respectively.

Stanton junior paces team to sixth

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — "Last year I choked up here," said Stanton's Mary Beth Tollison. But that was last year, track fans. This year the SHS junior redeemed herself in high fashion at the Region I-AA track and field meet.

Region I-2A

Running in both 3,200 and 1,600 races for the third straight year, Tollison finally turned her double Saturday by winning both events to qualify for the state Class AA meet in Austin.

Her 20 points gave Stanton 24 for the meet, a total good for sixth place behind Mary Bolden-powered Hamlin.

Clocking a 12:14.3, Tollison was the afternoon's first individual running events winner. She then became the afternoon's final champion when she clocked a 5:37.2 to win the 1,600.

"I had hoped to win them," she said with a smile, "but I was real hyper. The weather was real good today. We've been running in cold, our district meet had sleet and snow."



MARY BETH TOLLISON
...wins both distance races

Taking advantage of the nice weather, she concentrated her worries on her competition. "I felt good today. I usually run the race depending on if I know anybody in it and then running against them. In the 3,200, I wanted to stay back behind one girl but she slowed down so I had to pass her."

She won going away as

Rosemarie Neeley finished over 10 seconds behind her in 12:24.7.

The 1,600 was a much tougher task because she faced Shannon Lane of Haskell and Cynthia Haralson of Shallowater, the two girls who beat her out last year. "I knew it was going to be tough in the mile because those two girls were back. I did a lot praying," she laughed. "I have to give the Lord a lot of credit for winning."

Lane finished third this time out in 5:40.5 with Haralson coming in fifth place with a 5:47.6. Neeley was second again, this time in 5:38.0.

Tollison advanced to regionals in both distance events as a freshman, running a 12:33.0 in the 3,200 to advance to state.

She won both events at district, running a 12:32.0 in the 3,200 meters and 5:51.0 in the 1,600.

Stanton's other four points came in the 400 where Lorraine Jansen ran a 61.0 for fourth place.

Hamlin accumulated 75 points to outdistance runner-up Clarendon, second with 51. Bolden won the triple jump (36-10) and long jump (17-103/4) before taking the 200 (24.1) and running on the Pied Piper winning spring and 800 relays.

Rivalries show off 6-A strength at windswept regional track meet

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

LEVELLAND — The Renvy Evans-Dawna West duel added life to and helped showcase District 6-A at the Region I-A track and field meet here at South Plains College Saturday.

Evans, the all-district basketball player from Greenwood, and West, the Miss Everything on the Klondike girl's track meet, battled it out in two events. It was West who got the better of Evans, although both will continue their rivalry in two weeks in Austin.

Region I-A

West gained her first state berth with a winning triple jump to 35-41/2, nipping Evans who sailed 35-23/4. Third place finished Shelley Kay of Whitharral was almost two feet behind the pair from District 6-A.

"I just wanted to get in the top two," West said. "I kind of figured it would be between us."

Evans had won the district triple jump title, going 35-2 to West's 35-0. "Maybe it'll be reversed again," Evans hinted at her rematch with West in Austin.

The two locked up again in the 100 meter hurdles. Evans had run a 14.9 in her prelim heat while West breezed to a 15.01 to win her preliminary race. But in the finals, run into a cool northerly wind, West topped Evans again. The Klondike junior ran a 15.4 to the 15.6 clocked by the Rangerette seniors.

"She led all the way from what I could see," said Cougarette coach Van Kountz. "The third place girls was quite a ways behind them."

The day was not nearly over for West. She had finished behind Sheryl Waltrip in her prelim heat



DAWNA WEST
...qualifies in three events

and the speedy Three-Way runner zipped to a 000 first place time in the finals. West could manage only fourth place.

To make her afternoon complete, she ran in the 400 meters bringing in the fastest preliminary time with a 61.94. Angela Polk of Whitharral, however, came up with a 58.44 in the finals to win. West didn't fare too badly, running a 59.31 for her fastest time ever to gain the second state berth.

"She had a super day," Kountz said. "If they had had a high-point individual, I'm sure it would have been her. She scored 32 points for us and we were in third place with three events to go."

Greenwood also qualified its 800 relay team of Evans, freshman Amy Franks, freshman Terri



RENVY EVANS
...runner-up twice to West

Basic and sophomore Marla Morgette. The foursome finished second behind New Home after recording the top preliminary time with a 1:50.9.

The same group ran to a fifth place clocking the sprint relay. Other 6-A performers also did quite well.

Kay Wallace of Greenwood was fourth in the shot put (33-3) and Franks fourth in the 200 while Morgette finished sixth in the 400.

Freshman Shanna Hale of Grady was third in the 1,600 meters with a 5:53.0 while Leslie Rose of Lorraine won trips to Austin with a first place (37-9) in the shot put and second (110-8) in the discus.

day and finished fourth in the finals.

Schaefer entered the meet with a best time of 2:23.0 but ran 10 second over that to finish behind Mary Ann Vallis of Irion Co. who won with a 2:29.63. "I think she'll do better when she goes on to state," Eubank said.

Schaefer and White were the only qualifiers for either school. Lorri Roman ran a 63.59 to finish third in the 400, an event won by Stacy Edwards of Santo in 59.3.

White, Schaefer only area winners while White claims Forsan gold

ABILENE — There were surprises, both pleasant and unpleasant, at the Region II-A meet held here at McMurry College Thursday and Friday.

Forsan's Teresa White cleared 5-2 to win the high jump competi-

800-meter runner Gena Schaefer ran only a 2:33.29 to finish second in the finals. Coach Peggy Eubank said her girl had trouble with the stadium's cinder surface and almost fell coming around the final turn.

"At least she made it, Eubank said.

That was better than the 1,600 relay team which had just run a 4:14.0 at a regional qualifier's meet last week in Wall. Garden City could manage only a 4:23.0 Fri-

Region I-AAA

tion, topping rival Lee Ann Runion of Robert Lee who also topped 5-2 but had more misses. Garden City's standout

BSHS 800 relay muffs handoff, fifth in sprint

(Continued from page 1-B)

"I was worrying about that girl that beat me last year," she admitted. "When Carla passed me last year, I let up and let her go by. Then Patty passed me, too."

Amarillo High, the runaway winner here last year, claimed another team title with 65 points. Odessa Permian, the District 4-5A champs, finished second with 44. Big Spring and El Paso Eastwood tied for 10th place with 18 points each.

Rutledge had no problems this time out of the blocks, cruising past the four opponents ahead of her on the stagger by the second turn. Pope started behind her and never caught up, finishing third in 25.3. Patricia Manning of Trimble Tech was second in 25.2.

Rutledge's run was definitely the highlight of a disappointing afternoon for Big Spring. First leg Sylvia Randle and freshman Aretha Cork muffed the first hand-off on the 800 meter relay, dropping the baton and falling hopelessly behind the other seven teams.

It was the second straight year a relay squad has met with disaster in Lubbock. Last year, lead-off leg Janet Fleckenstein jumped the gun to disqualify the 1,600 relay squad. This year, the Lady Steers brought

the second fastest preliminary time into the finals (1:43.6) — their fastest time of the season — but Rutledge could do nothing when she took the baton on the anchor leg.

Big Spring finished last as Arlington Heights won in 1:41.8.

Rutledge brought the Lady Steers from back in the pack into a crowded finish in the sprint relay. Despite making up a huge deficit, judges saw Big Spring in fourth place. Arlington Heights won the event in 48.66 while Big Spring was clocked in 48.7, by far the team's best this year.

With the two relay disappointments hanging over her, Rutledge turned on the jets in the 200. She had to alter her start after a starter's comments Friday and just getting out of the blocks was the main thing on her mind when the race began.

"I was thinking about my start," she said. "He (the starter) explained to me that when he'd set us, I'd come up again and he said I was rolling forward." After her almost-disqualification on the same topic at the District 4-5A meet, Rutledge decided to hold back rather than risk an infraction.

JVs provide coach with smile

(Continued from page 1-B)

the junior varsity division was 124 points, outdistancing runner-up Lee with 81.

Britton had not expected much when he glanced over his entries Thursday afternoon. After all, he only had six seniors on his list 22 varsity athletes. Of those six, only weightman Monte Lamb and distance runner Bret Crenwelge could be considered experienced.

Things didn't look too bad in the afternoon as Randle went 21-11 on his first jump for a season's best and easily made the finals. His 22-1/2 topped his efforts again but he was facing tough competition.

Wiry Lavanson Rhone of Permian took full advantage of gusty northerly winds to soar his balsa wood-like body 23-63/4 for a new district record. Willie Blakey of San Angelo was second at 23-21/2 and Luther Johnson of Lee third at 23-11 1/2.

"Randle just did a super job today," Britton said. "Especially against those other guys."

Things went downhill from there, however. Senior Steven Croyle missed out at 12-0 and didn't place in the pole vault while outside the stadium, Lamb scratched all three times in the discus. "I'm not blaming the wind," the BSHS senior said, "but it was hard to stay on your feet out there. The wind was holding everything down."

Big Spring did not qualify a runner in the afternoon preliminary and had only the distance races and relays to run Friday night.

The battle between Lee and Permian faded when sophomore Walter Jones — the same guy who scored the winning touchdown for Lee against Big Spring last fall — finished a chest ahead of the pack in the 100 meters. The Rebels got a surprising second from Marc Brackens in the 400 meters and then went 1-2 in the 300 intermediates (Johnson, Damon Polk) to run up a 126-95 lead over Mojo.

Permian who both the 200 and 1,600 relay but could not catch depth-laden Lee.

Seven records were shattered in the varsity division. Johnson got one mark with his 38.32 in the 300 intermediates while Polk dashed to a 13.73 in the prelims of the 110 high hurdles for a record. The Rebel sprint relay ran a 41.67 for a new mark. Jones's top finish in the 100 earned him a record in 10.52.

Permian's 1,600 relay time of 3:17.3 was a record while Dennis Alexander won the 400 in 48.80, a new 4-5A standard.

Big Spring scored only four points in the junior varsity field events — those on junior Randy Lamb's fourth place discus throw (118-11) — but picked up the pace in the running finals, thanks to the freshmen. Johnny Rangel was sixth in the 3,200 (11:18.07) followed by a fifth place in the sprint relay by Dewayen Sherman, Brian Reid, Tony Hill and Chris Hill (46.89).

Dax McCracken recorded the best Big Spring finish of the day or night with a third in the 800 meters (2:09.36) with Reid taking sixth in the 100 hurdles (17.98).

The Steer JV put three into the 300 intermediate finals and got a fourth from Sherman (44.19) and fifth

St. Louis fans still want Blue

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl says he isn't going to lay down and allow the St. Louis Blues to leave town without a fight.

Schoemehl announced Friday an \$8-million offer by local businessmen for the National Hockey League team, even though Ralston Purina has already agreed to sell the National Hockey League team to a group of Canadian investors for \$14 million.

"There is no question there is a signed contract between Ralston Purina and Coliseum Holdings Inc.," said the mayor.

"But there is also no question that it is contingent upon the approval of the National Hockey League."

Schoemehl said he would send a letter to each hockey team owner, urging him to disapprove the move to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.



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Tors tip

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Fort Stockton Lamesa

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Competing championsh competition men's comp

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NFL execs their concern

Shorts Sports

Tors tip Fort Stockton, 4-3

LAMESA — Freshman Kenneth Williams knocked in David Lee Smith with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning to lift the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes to a 4-3 victory over Fort Stockton Friday night.

The win was the third straight for the Tors who have now evened their District 2-AAAA record at 3-3. Lamesa is 10-12 overall win Fort Stockton is 9-4 and also 3-3 in district play.

Fort Stockton led 1-0 after one inning as Danny Richardson smacked a solo home run. The Tors countered with three runs in the fourth inning as Blake McKinney and John Joe Hernandez rapped RBI singles.

Single runs in the both the fifth and sixth inning allowed Fort Stockton to tie the game. Pete Ceyla hit a solo homer in the fifth.

Lamesa plays at Snyder next Tuesday.

Fort Stockton	100	011	0-3	6	4
Lamesa	000	301	x-4	5	2

Alfred Morales, Gilbert Arrendondo (6) and Blake McKinney, Ruben Hernandez and Chavarria, W — Arrendondo (1-1), L — Hernandez (1-3), HR — Danny Richardson, Pete Ceyla (FS).

Trapshooters do well

Kelly Rogers of Big Spring and Mike Coleman of Ackerly each placed second in the international shotgun trapshooting competition in Mexico City this week.

Competing in the 12th annual Benito Juarez championship, Rogers finished second in the junior competition and Coleman finished second in the men's competition.

Eighteen countries participated in the shotgun, rifle and pistol competition.

Rogers was defeated by Todd Graves of Laurel, Miss. Rogers had beat Graves last August in the United States international championship in Ft. Benning, Ga., for first place. Graves scored 188 out of 200; Rogers' score was 183. Third place winner was Leslie Foster of Canada.

A Canadian who scored 193 won first over Coleman's 191 in the men's division. Third place went to Dayne Johnson of Fort Worth with a score of 189. Coleman also was on a three-man team with Dayne Johnson and Pat McGuin of Washington State, and they won a second place medal, defeated by a team from Chili.

Connie Tomovic of San Diego won first place in the women's division.

The USSR won the highest total points at the match.

Big Spring wins tennis title

ANDREWS — Big Spring seventh graders won their third consecutive team trophy at the Andrews Invitational tournament here this weekend.

In boy's seventh grade singles, Perry Prudhomme downed David Barrera of Andrews 6-4, 6-1. He advanced to the finals with a 6-1, 6-1 win over teammate Aaron Allen while Barrera knocked out Taff Wennik of Big Spring 6-1, 6-4.

In eighth grade boys singles, Jimmy Churchwell downed teammate Jeff Needles 8-6 for consolation trophy honors.

Allen and Wennik teamed for a 7-5, 6-4 win over Prudhomme-Quade Weaver in the seventh grade boys' doubles draw.

In the girl's division, Angie Wilson lost 6-3, 6-0 to Mindy Kniffen of Andrews in seventh grade singles. Lara Cunningham was third with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Julie Burkett of Odessa Bowie.

Mary Trevino won her eighth grade consolation singles match.

In doubles, Wilson and Cunningham lost 6-2, 6-1 to Kniffen and Melody Watkins of Andrews in the finals. Big Spring's Rebecca Read and Amber Logback downed teammates Jessica Hamby and Stacy Parks 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 for third place.

Big Spring accumulated 50 team points while Andrews scored 29 for runner-up honors.

Coach Kim Hood's team plays at Snyder next weekend.

Red Sox host Snyder today

The Big Spring Red Sox host the Snyder A's in a 1 p.m. doubleheader this afternoon at the Roy Anderson Complex.

In other semi-pro games, the Cunningham Oilers travel to Seminole to battle the Indians while the Cardinals test the Hobbs A's in Hobbs, N.M.

Chicano Golfers meet today

The Chicano Golf Association is hosting its ABC Scratch Tournament today at Comanche Trails. Entry fee is \$5 with deadline at 10 a.m. Play will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Lee Rebels pound Big Spring, 11-3

MIDLAND — The error-prone Big Spring Steers made seven mistakes while Sergio Ochoa and Barry Blackwell had two hits each to lead the Midland Lee Rebels to an 11-3 victory over the Steers here Saturday afternoon.

The loss was the third straight for Big Spring which is now 6-6 in the district race. Lee improves to 9-3 and keeps pace with San Angelo which downed Midland High 12-11 in nine innings.

Big Spring is now 13-13 for the year.

A six-run sixth locked up the game for Lee. Big Spring was charged with four errors in the inning, two leading directly to runs. Ochoa sacrificed in one run while Steve Woodlee and Dennis Matta collected RBI singles. Ted Lepps walked in another run.

The Rebels rolled off to a 1-0 lead when Ochoa singled with two out to scored Blackwell in the first inning. Lee upped

the score to 2-0 in the second on Jim Arthur's squeeze bunt and the Rebels went ahead 5-0 in the third, scoring on a Steer error and getting two more runs on Darrell Holmes's two-run single.

Big Spring finally got on the scoreboard in the fifth inning. With two out, Alan Trevino and David Anguiano singled and Jinx Valenzuela walked to load the bases. Danny Arista followed with a two-run single.

In the sixth, BSHS cut the score to 5-3 when Matt Warren walked with two out and Adam Rodriguez doubled him home. Rodriguez, now 3-3 in district games, went the distance for the Steers. He gave up 11 hits but only five of the 11 runs the Rebels scored were earned.

Eight of the nine Lee batters got a hit in the game and all but one knocked in a run. Big Spring hosts Permian in its last home game Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Steer Park.

Sutton's fold aids Wadkins

CARSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Hal Sutton three-putted the final hole and let hard-working Lanny Wadkins escape with a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions.

Sutton, who took the Tournament Players Championship earlier this season and is making his first appearance in this elite, winners-only event, had a share of the top spot until the last-hole bogey.

Wadkins, the defending champion in the tournament that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months, was in the clubhouse discussing his one-under-par 71, which gave him a 208 total, when Sutton fell out of a tie for the top.

"Well, surprise, surprise," said Wadkins. "I am surprised to be leading, considering the way I played today," he continued. "It was very hard work. The golf course played hard, with the last few holes into the wind."

Sutton, who matched par 72 on the 6,911 yard La Costa Country Club course, completed 54 holes in 209, seven under par, and tied with Jay Haas. Haas shot a 69 in the cool, breezy weather.

Gary Hallberg, with a 68 that represented the best round of the day, was next at 210, only two strokes back going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

Gary Koch and PGA champion Ray Floyd were next at 212, four under par and four off the pace. Koch had a 69 and Floyd 72 despite a double bogey-6 on the final hole, where he broke a club coming out of tree trouble, failed to reach the green in regulation and eventually 3-putted.

Jack Nicklaus, a 5-time winner of this event and tied for the lead at the start of the third round, shot himself out of it with a 77 that put him at 214.

Nicklaus said the bad problem that forced him to withdraw from the Masters wasn't to blame. "My back had nothing to do with it," he said. "I just didn't play very well. I played about as well as I scored."

When a small boy came out of the gallery and asked Nicklaus for a golf ball, the golfer replied "I lost them all."

Maybe he didn't lose them all, but he put one in the water on the fifth and made double bogey. He once made a 12-footer for bogey and seemed to be in various forms of trouble all day.

Harris resigns position as Rockets head coach

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets completed the season with the second worst record ever compiled in the National Basketball Association but General Manager Ray Patterson says it will be an outstanding opportunity for the team's next coach.

"I really do believe that this is one of the plum jobs to come up in recent years," said Patterson, who on Friday accepted Del Harris' resignation as head coach. "That's because of our high draft choices, the city itself, which is still growing, the growing interest in basketball in town and the presence of a stable local ownership in Charlie Thomas."

"I don't think you could ask for much more in a job," The Rockets will flip a coin with the Indiana Pacers next month to determine who makes the first selection in the NBA draft. The Rockets also own the rights to Cleveland's first pick and will make two of the first three selections.

Patterson says the Rockets are embarking on a rebuilding program and he will seek the right coach for the job.

"I would like to get someone who recognizes that we are talking about a two-to-four-year program and who can map out a plan for each year of the program," Patterson said.

Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson, Indiana Coach Jack McKinney, Kansas City's Cotton Fitzsimmons and Cleveland's Tom Nissalke are among pro coaches reportedly being considered for the Rockets job.



HAPPY HE'S THE LEADER — Lanny Wadkins surged into the lead at the \$400,000 MONY Tournament of Champions golf tournament in Carlsbad, California Saturday. The defending champion is at 208 after three rounds.

Hollis holds her own at LPGA tournament

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Hollis Stacy outbatted gusting wind and a steady rain that created havoc with a red-hot LPGA field to post a 3-under-par 69 and take a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 S&H Golf Classic.

Stacy, an 11-time tour winner, finished the day with a 54-hole total of 11-under-par 205 while second-round leaders Janet Coles and JoAnne Carner fell three and five shots off her pace, respectively.

Jo Ann Washam was six shots behind the leader at 5-under 211 and Lori Huxhold was next at 212. Deedee Lasker, Debbie Meisterlin and Alice Miller were bunched at 213.

The adverse weather caused scores to soar on the 6,023-yard Pasadena Golf Club course that yielded the lowest cut ever on the women's tour Friday — 2-over-par 146.

Stacy and Alexandra Reinhardt, who shot a 68, were the only golfers among the 79 surviving the cut to break par Saturday. Three players — Brenda Goldsmith, Bonnie Bryant and Huxhold — shot par 72s.

4-AAAAA Roundup

Central overtakes 'Dogs in 9 innings

Talk about a wild day in District 4-5A.

In San Angelo, Mark Smith belted a two-out grand slam home run to help the Bobcats upend luckless Midland High. Meanwhile in Abilene, ejected coach Andy Malone returned to the playing field to dispute a call and his Cougars forfeited their game to Permian.

In other games, Here's how they went around the league Saturday:

San Angelo 12, Midland 11

SAN ANGELO — Midland scored twice in the top of the sixth inning to tie the game and send it into extra innings. The Bulldogs came back with four runs in the eighth to seemingly put the game away.

Central, however, loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning and with two out and a two-strike count, Smith hammered his first home run to tie the game. The SAC won the game in the 11th when Zane Hoppe singled in Kurk Thompson. The loss was the third straight extra-innings defeat for Midland.

John Covarrubias, Mike Timlin (3) and Tom Davis, Jim Osborn, Jeff Schkade (2), Lance Harris (5), Mark Smith (8) and Henry Klepac, W — Smith, L — Timlin, HR — Mark Smith (1 SAC).

Permian 1, Cooper 0

ABILENE — Cooper coach Andy Malone was ejected from the game in the sixth inning but during Permian's five-run seventh, he came back on the field. That was cause for forfeiture.

Mojo had taken the lead by scoring five runs on no hits — three runs were walked in and two scored on a wild pitch, the play Malone dispute.

Midland 201 202 040 — 11 15 4
San Angelo 104 200 041 — 12 12 4

Permian 1, Cooper 0

ABILENE — Cooper coach Andy Malone was ejected from the game in the sixth inning but during Permian's five-run seventh, he came back on the field. That was cause for forfeiture.

Mojo had taken the lead by scoring five runs on no hits — three runs were walked in and two scored on a wild pitch, the play Malone dispute.

Joe Reyes, Jim Bourland (5) and Pat Sigala, Boyd Cowan, Seth Metcalf (4), Tommy Olivas (7) and Leroy Rodriguez, W — Reyes, L — Cowan, HR — None

4-5A Standings

District	Season	W	L	T
San Angelo	9-3	15	9	
Lee	9-3	16	8	
Abilene	7-5	14	11	
BIG SPRING	6-6	13	13	
Odessa	6-6	8	11	
Cooper	5-7	14	11	
Midland	3-9	8	15	
Permian	3-9	9	12	

Saturday's Games
LEE 11, BIG SPRING 3
Permian 1, Cooper 0 (forfeit)
San Angelo 12, Midland 11 (9 innings)
Abilene 8, Odessa 5

Tuesday's Games
PERMIAN at BIG SPRING
San Angelo at Odessa
Midland at Abilene
Cooper at Lee

Permian 000 141 5-8 6 4
Cooper 011 008 x-6 12 3
game forfeited by Cooper

Tommy Tyler and Kenny Merritt, Mike Hood, Jody Hill (6), Terry Suggs (7), Jody Bowler (7) and Clay Clemons, HR — none

Abilene 8, Odessa 5

ODESSA — Joe Reyes and Jim Bourland scattered eight hits to pitch the Eagles by the Bronchos. Odessa outbit Abilene 8-6.

Abilene 092 510 0-8 6 2
Odessa 100 300 1-5 8 0

Joe Reyes, Jim Bourland (5) and Pat Sigala, Boyd Cowan, Seth Metcalf (4), Tommy Olivas (7) and Leroy Rodriguez, W — Reyes, L — Cowan, HR — None

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NFL draft takes different turn

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League, with one eye on college talent and the other on the United States Football League, conducts its annual player draft Tuesday. It will be a one-day affair which could run 20 hours or more.

In the past, the draft has been spread over two days, the first generally running from 9 a.m. EST until about 9 p.m., the second from 9 a.m. until midafternoon. But in the first major change since 1977, when the draft was reduced from 17 rounds to 12, the NFL is packing it all into one marathon session, beginning at 8 a.m.

The reason, the league says, is twofold. Several teams, Baltimore and Dallas among them, have lobbied for a one-day draft. More important, though, is the emergence of the USFL, which has already spirited away some top collegiate talent.

NFL executives have expressed their concern that, after the first

day of six or so rounds, USFL agents would fan out, pressuring still-undrafted and perhaps disenchanted collegians to sign with the new league.

Chet Simmons, the USFL commissioner, denies any such intentions, but he's delighted the NFL changed its draft plan. "That means they've noticed us," he said. "That's the first thing — to get noticed. It's like that joke about the guy who's talking to his mule and hits it in the head with a 2-by-4. 'First, you've got to get his attention,' he says." The NFL also is considering moving future drafts up to Feb. 1. One benefit: to cut down on the USFL's head start in drafting and signing collegians.

The USFL has, indeed, caught the NFL's attention. Last January it conducted its first draft and signed a spate of players including such sure NFL first-rounders as halfback Kelvin Bryant, fullbacks Craig James and Tim Spencer, quarterback Reggie Collier, wide receivers

Trumaine Johnson and Anthony Carter, tackle Irv Eatman and safety David Greenwood.

Those players and perhaps 50 others under contract to USFL teams still will be drafted by NFL teams to retain their future negotiation rights.

The USFL grabbed one star from the NFL but missed another.

The New Jersey Generals signed Georgia tailback Herschel Walker to a three-year, \$5 million contract. Walker would not have been eligible for this year's NFL draft, being an underclassman.

The Oakland Invaders went after the unquestioned No. 1 choice in the NFL draft, Stanford quarterback John Elway, offering him what amounted to a \$6 million lifetime contract, plus an undetermined annual salary for playing, along with a piece of the club.

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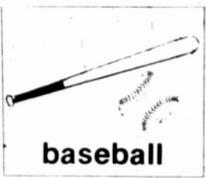
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SCORECARD



AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

Baltimore	9	6	600
Boston	7	7	500
Detroit	7	7	500
Milwaukee	7	7	500
Toronto	7	7	500
Cleveland	7	7	500
New York	7	7	500

WEST DIVISION

California	10	7	587
Kansas City	7	5	583
Oakland	9	7	563
Texas	9	7	563
Minnesota	8	9	471
Chicago	6	8	429
Seattle	6	13	316

Saturday's Games

Detroit 4, Seattle 0
New York 7, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 6, Chicago 3
Boston at Oakland, ppd, rain
Toronto 5, Kansas City 4
Milwaukee 3, Texas 0
Baltimore 3, California 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

St. Louis	7	1	700
Philadelphia	9	4	692
Montreal	8	4	667
Pittsburgh	6	7	462
New York	4	7	364
Chicago	3	11	214

WEST DIVISION

Atlanta	10	3	769
Los Angeles	11	4	733
Cincinnati	9	7	663
San Diego	7	9	437
San Francisco	5	11	313
Houston	4	11	235

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 5, Chicago 0
Montreal at Cincinnati, ppd, rain
New York at Atlanta, ppd, rain
St. Louis at San Diego 5
Philadelphia 7, Houston 3

NBA

First Round (Best of Three)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

New York vs. New Jersey
New York wins series 2-0
New York 118, New Jersey 97
New York 108, New Jersey 107

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanta vs. Boston
Atlanta wins series 1-1
Boston 101, Atlanta 96
Atlanta at Boston, 1 p.m. Sunday
April 24

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best of Seven)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

New York vs. Philadelphia
New York at Philadelphia Sunday
April 24

New York at Philadelphia, (n), Sunday, April 27
Remainder of the schedule to be determined.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Portland at Los Angeles
Portland at Los Angeles, (n), Sunday, April 24
Portland at Los Angeles, (n), Tuesday, April 26
Los Angeles at Portland, (n), Friday, April 29
Los Angeles at Portland, Sunday, May 1
Portland at Los Angeles, (n), Tuesday, May 3
Los Angeles at Portland, (n), Friday, May 6
Portland at Los Angeles, Sunday, May 8

Track

4-5A Results

100 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 1:10.2; 2) Young, Permian, 1:11.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 1:11.5; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 1:12.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 1:12.5; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 1:13.0.

200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 2:25.0; 2) Young, Permian, 2:26.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 2:27.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 2:28.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 2:29.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 2:30.0.

400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 5:10.0; 2) Young, Permian, 5:11.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 5:12.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 5:13.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 5:14.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 5:15.0.

800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 10:20.0; 2) Young, Permian, 10:21.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 10:22.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 10:23.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 10:24.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 10:25.0.

1600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 20:40.0; 2) Young, Permian, 20:41.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 20:42.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 20:43.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 20:44.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 20:45.0.

3200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 41:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 41:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 41:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 41:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 41:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 41:05.0.

6400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 82:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 82:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 82:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 82:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 82:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 82:05.0.

12800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 164:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 164:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 164:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 164:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 164:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 164:05.0.

25600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 328:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 328:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 328:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 328:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 328:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 328:05.0.

51200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 656:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 656:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 656:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 656:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 656:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 656:05.0.

102400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 1312:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 1312:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 1312:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 1312:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 1312:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 1312:05.0.

204800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 2624:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 2624:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 2624:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 2624:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 2624:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 2624:05.0.

409600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 5248:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 5248:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 5248:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 5248:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 5248:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 5248:05.0.

819200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 10496:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 10496:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 10496:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 10496:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 10496:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 10496:05.0.

1638400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 20992:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 20992:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 20992:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 20992:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 20992:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 20992:05.0.

3276800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 41984:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 41984:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 41984:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 41984:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 41984:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 41984:05.0.

6553600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 83968:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 83968:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 83968:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 83968:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 83968:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 83968:05.0.

13107200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 167936:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 167936:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 167936:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 167936:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 167936:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 167936:05.0.

26214400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 335872:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 335872:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 335872:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 335872:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 335872:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 335872:05.0.

52428800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 671744:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 671744:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 671744:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 671744:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 671744:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 671744:05.0.

104857600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 1343488:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 1343488:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 1343488:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 1343488:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 1343488:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 1343488:05.0.

209715200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 2686976:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 2686976:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 2686976:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 2686976:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 2686976:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 2686976:05.0.

419430400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 5373952:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 5373952:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 5373952:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 5373952:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 5373952:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 5373952:05.0.

838860800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 10747904:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 10747904:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 10747904:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 10747904:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 10747904:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 10747904:05.0.

1677721600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 21495808:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 21495808:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 21495808:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 21495808:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 21495808:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 21495808:05.0.

3355443200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 42991616:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 42991616:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 42991616:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 42991616:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 42991616:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 42991616:05.0.

6710886400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 85983232:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 85983232:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 85983232:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 85983232:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 85983232:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 85983232:05.0.

13421772800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 171966464:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 171966464:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 171966464:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 171966464:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 171966464:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 171966464:05.0.

26843545600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 343932928:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 343932928:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 343932928:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 343932928:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 343932928:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 343932928:05.0.

53687091200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 687865856:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 687865856:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 687865856:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 687865856:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 687865856:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 687865856:05.0.

107374182400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 1375731712:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 1375731712:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 1375731712:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 1375731712:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 1375731712:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 1375731712:05.0.

214748364800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 2751463424:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 2751463424:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 2751463424:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 2751463424:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 2751463424:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 2751463424:05.0.

429496729600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 5502926848:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 5502926848:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 5502926848:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 5502926848:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 5502926848:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 5502926848:05.0.

858993459200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 11005853696:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 11005853696:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 11005853696:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 11005853696:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 11005853696:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 11005853696:05.0.

1717986918400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 22011707392:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 22011707392:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 22011707392:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 22011707392:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 22011707392:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 22011707392:05.0.

3435973836800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 44023414784:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 44023414784:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 44023414784:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 44023414784:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 44023414784:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 44023414784:05.0.

6871947673600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 88046829568:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 88046829568:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 88046829568:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 88046829568:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 88046829568:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 88046829568:05.0.

13743895347200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 176093659136:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 176093659136:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 176093659136:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 176093659136:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 176093659136:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 176093659136:05.0.

27487790694400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 352187318272:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 352187318272:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 352187318272:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 352187318272:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 352187318272:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 352187318272:05.0.

54975581388800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 704374636544:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 704374636544:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 704374636544:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 704374636544:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 704374636544:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 704374636544:05.0.

109951162777600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 1408749273088:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 1408749273088:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 1408749273088:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 1408749273088:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 1408749273088:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 1408749273088:05.0.

219902325555200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 2817498546176:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 2817498546176:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 2817498546176:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 2817498546176:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 2817498546176:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 2817498546176:05.0.

439804651110400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 5634997092352:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 5634997092352:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 5634997092352:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 5634997092352:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 5634997092352:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 5634997092352:05.0.

879609302220800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 11269994184704:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 11269994184704:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 11269994184704:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 11269994184704:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 11269994184704:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 11269994184704:05.0.

1759218644441600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 22539988369408:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 22539988369408:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 22539988369408:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 22539988369408:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 22539988369408:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 22539988369408:05.0.

3518437288883200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 45079976738816:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 45079976738816:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 45079976738816:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 45079976738816:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 45079976738816:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 45079976738816:05.0.

7036874577766400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 90159953477632:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 90159953477632:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 90159953477632:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 90159953477632:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 90159953477632:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 90159953477632:05.0.

14073749155532800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 180319906955264:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 180319906955264:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 180319906955264:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 180319906955264:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 180319906955264:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 180319906955264:05.0.

28147498311065600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 360639813910528:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 360639813910528:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 360639813910528:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 360639813910528:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 360639813910528:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 360639813910528:05.0.

56294996622131200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 721279627821056:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 721279627821056:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 721279627821056:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 721279627821056:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 721279627821056:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 721279627821056:05.0.

112589993244262400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 1442559255642112:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 1442559255642112:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 1442559255642112:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 1442559255642112:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 1442559255642112:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 1442559255642112:05.0.

225179986488524800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 2885118511284224:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 2885118511284224:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 2885118511284224:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 2885118511284224:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 2885118511284224:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 2885118511284224:05.0.

450359972977049600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 5770237022568448:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 5770237022568448:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 5770237022568448:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 5770237022568448:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 5770237022568448:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 5770237022568448:05.0.

900719945954099200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 11540474045136896:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 11540474045136896:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 11540474045136896:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 11540474045136896:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 11540474045136896:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 11540474045136896:05.0.

1801439891908198400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 23080948090273792:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 23080948090273792:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 23080948090273792:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 23080948090273792:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 23080948090273792:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 23080948090273792:05.0.

3602879783816396800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 46161896180547584:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 46161896180547584:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 46161896180547584:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 46161896180547584:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 46161896180547584:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 46161896180547584:05.0.

7205759567632713600 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 92323792361095168:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 92323792361095168:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 92323792361095168:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 92323792361095168:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 92323792361095168:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 92323792361095168:05.0.

14411519135265427200 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 184647584722190336:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 184647584722190336:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 184647584722190336:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 184647584722190336:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 184647584722190336:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 184647584722190336:05.0.

28823038270530854400 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 369295169444380672:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 369295169444380672:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 369295169444380672:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 369295169444380672:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 369295169444380672:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 369295169444380672:05.0.

57646076541061708800 Meter Dash — 1) Smith, Permian, 738590338888761344:00.0; 2) Young, Permian, 738590338888761344:01.0; 3) Brown, Lee, 738590338888761344:02.0; 4) Bailey, Abilene, 738590338888761344:03.0; 5) Byrd, Midland, 738590338888761344:04.0; 6) Swearingin, Lee, 738590338888761344:05

Megaphone News from area schools

Edited by
Carla Bentley



Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

Future Spirit named for BSHS

And the winners are...! This past Friday, April 15, elections for next year's cheerleaders and Student Council Officers were held. The Varsity Cheerleaders are: Pricilla Escanuela, Julie Miller, Kerri Chandler, Misti Meyers, and Kay Pollard. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: Suzanne Bowers, Shawn Keyes, Tracey Kilgore, Chandra Wrightsil. The new Student Council Officers are: President—Charley Ragan, 1st Vice President—Phillip Koger, 2nd Vice President—Monette Wise, Recording Secretary—Michelle Bowers, and Corresponding Secretary—Michelle Wrightsil.

Each year the local Rebekahs and Odd Fellows lodge of Big Spring sponsors and all expense paid trip for a junior or sophomore to the United Nations in New York City. This year the winner of this trip is Pete Crabtree. The alternate selected was Bronwyn Allen. In all, there were 10 applicants. Congratulations to Pete Crabtree.

Mariah, the Steer Band Color Guard, was selected as the forth Best High School Color Guard in the United States and Canada at the Winter Guard International Olympics held Saturday, April 16, in Dayton, Ohio. They scored at 72.883.

The Steer Baseball Team are back in action after a losing slump. The Steers defeated Odessa High on Saturday, April 16, by a score of 11 to 6. Alan Trevino and Tom Cudd each had a home run. The Steer team had a total of 11 hits to account for their 11 runs. Winning pitcher was Adam Rodriguez. The Steers traveled to Midland yesterday to take on Midland Lee.

The Big Spring High School girls golf team came in 7th in the regional tournament. They were led by Patricia Jones who shot 82—84 and tied with 3 other girls for 2nd place. Patricia got beat in sudden death and does not get to go to state. Other members were Pam Martinez, Sandra Arellano, and Deborah Edwards. We congratulate the girls on the best year the girls golf team has ever had.

Coahoma

By TOMMY McDANIEL

One Act Play makes last run

Regional One Act Play and Literary Competition were held last week at Odessa College. The One Act Play, "Chamber Music", did not advance to State in spite of a fine performance. Pam Riddle was chosen as a member of the All-Star Cast, and Dana Souter was awarded Honorable Mention. Yes, it was a long curious day.

In Literary Competition, many students competed but only one will advance to compete in state. Darren Zitterkopf won second place in Feature Writing. He will be competing at State on April 29 in Austin.

This week Coahoma High School and Junior Bands competed at Concert and Sight-Reading Contest in Abilene. The high school band received a Division I in Sight-Reading and a Division III in Concert. The junior high band received a Division II in Concert and a Division III in Sight-Reading. The directors for the bands are Larry Kingsley and Doug Hammelwright.

The Texas Education Association will be administering Senior Accreditation Tests to senior English classes Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26.

The Booster Club Athletic Banquet will be held on Tuesday night at 6:30. All students who have participated in athletics this year will be given free tickets.

The Girls Track Team competed in their Regional Track Meet Friday and Saturday in Odessa.

The Boys Track Team competed at their District Track Meet Friday at Ozona.

The Boys Tennis Team had its District Meet in Sonora last week. Vincent Kingsley won third place which makes him the alternate to Regionals.

"The Eyes of Texas" were focused on Coahoma this week for the annual kindergarten rodeo. Many guests came to watch these talented youngsters as they strived to outdo their opponents on stick horses. They were visited by World Famous Rodeo Clowns, Quail Dobbs and Leon Coffee. The young cowboys will be able to watch themselves on television on "The Eyes of Texas" which also covered the big event. Other activities include a rodeo band and the choosing of Caraleigh Thornhill as rodeo queen.

Goliad

By MELISSA WILSON

Cheerleaders chosen for 1983

Cheerleaders for next year's seventh-grade class were chosen Friday. Those selected were Alicia Fuentes, Kasandra Keyes, Christa Tucker, Gina Johnson, Aretha Isaiiah, and Linsa Rodriguez. Congratulations to these girls, and best wishes for a successful year as Maverick Cheerleaders!

Sixth-grade students who made all A's for the last nine-week period are: Christy Alexander, Amy Carroll, Vicki Cearley, Lora Conner, Diane Corey, Alan Cox, Charles Crownover, Michelle Evans, Dianna Fish, Delena Franco, Kristi Gaskins, Jamie Hinojos, Sharon Holmes, Janene Horton, Gina Johnson, Shanette Johnson, Amy Jones, Erin Kelly, Sherry Kessler, Kasandra Keyes, Susan Maynard, Leslie Musgrove, Jeffery O'Brien, Lori Park, Sashi Rajagopalan, Aruna Rao, Carrie Reid, Mary Reyes, Shauna Richardson, Mark Settles, Deanna Spilman, Priscilla Torres, Tharon Tubb, Kathleen Watson, Collette White, and Tamara Wise.

Sixth-graders who made all A's and B's are: Shawna Adams, Carrie Alexander, Gregoria Arenivas, Mark Barkley, Joti Bhakta, Kena Burcham, Brandon Burnett, Kathryn Burrow, Julie Bitler, Michelle Carter, Angela Chandeler, Sharon Chatman, Kathrene Chavarria, Paul Chavez, Tory Claxton, Dawn Conway,

Cynthia Davila, Kim Eason, Pze Edwards, Suzanne Fulesday, Sylvia Gaitan, Randy Gamez, Alicia Garcia, Velen Garcia, Edgar Gauer, Ben Gonzales, Timmy Gutierrez, Heretha Hankins, Dennis Hartfield, Deborah Henry, Kurt Henry, Joanne Herrera, Crystal Hicks, Denise Hill, Karen Holmes, Aretha Isaiiah, Dacia Jones, Gina Ladwig, Gracie Leal, MaryJayne Lehman, Johnny Martinez, Nancy Martinez, Christi Mathews, Jimmy Miller, Mary Newell, Kelly Newton, Richard Parker, Nelanie Payne, Cynthia Perez, Jason Phillips, Sherman Powers, Kheim Quach, Adela Ramirez, Beatrice Ramirez, Mario Ramos, Mark Richardson, Jesse Rios, Linsa Rodriguez, Greg Sims, Chris Sims, Kneel Stallings, Eli Stoval, Annalisa Szabo, ANGELA Szabo, Cynthethia Taylor, Jimmy Thompson, Jose Tovar, Christa Tucker, Rex Tucker, Misty Turner, Edward Urias, Leigh Wallace, Kim Watkins, and Patricia Wright.

Goliad won the Big Spring tennis tournament last weekend with Perry Prudhomme second in singles, Aaron Allen and Taff Wennik first in doubles. Quade Weaver and Perry Prudhomme won second in doubles. In the girls' contest, Angie Wilson and Laura Cunningham took third in doubles, with Amber Logback and Rebecca Reed winning fourth in doubles.

Runnels

By AMY COX

Annuals issued to Yearlings

Featuring a western motif on a red cover 1983 annuals were issued to excited Runnels students and faculty on Thursday. A western theme was carried throughout the book with the title page proclaiming "Bet your boots, we're the yearlings!" Annual staff members include: Tracy Butler, Sheila Chatman, Tracy Clements, Joanna Hamilton, Rebecca Thompson, and Kevan Williams. An annual signing party was held Friday at 3:00 in the Runnels gym. A special thank-you is extended to Mrs. Cornelia Gary, sponsor, and the annual staff for their outstanding work.

Applications for cheerleader were turned in to Mrs. Ibarra, cheerleader sponsor, by Friday of last week. Students who will try out are: Mary Anita Trevino, Tracy Butler, Karen Brodie, Larrie Norman, Amy Burgess, Shelly Carmicheal, Tessa Underwood, Kirsten Wilkins, Priscilla Banks, Lisa Mendez, Christy Malone, Laura Mauldin, Melissa Garner, and Sheila Cunningham.

Computer challenge

Home video machines may make classroom obsolete

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Home computers and new video discs may turn living rooms into classrooms so effective that public schools will have to abandon their blackboards to compete, researchers say.

Video discs capable of storing an hour of film make it possible for students to learn from their mistakes, said John Pyecha, a mathematician at Research Triangle Institute at Research Triangle Park. He was among more than a dozen experts appearing recently at a symposium on electronic leisure at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"The military is very much into video discs now," Pyecha said. "They can run an ROTC candidate through a simulated command process in which he can make decisions and see their outcomes."

For example, a student may be shown a film in which a lieutenant is hurrying to meet his superior when he notices a sergeant neglecting his duties. The computer will ask, "What do you do?" and the response dictates how the film progresses, Pyecha said.

"It takes you through and paces you," he said. "If you make a mistake, you can go back and try another solution."

"This kind of thing could have a direct bearing on the controversy over parents educating their children at home," he added. "At the very least, it will live up to that issue."

"We learn best by doing, yet even today if you look at the schools, they teach by language," said Ralph

"The schools have basically ignored it... But all of this technology portends well for the home as a center for learning. This will make the schools even less credible."

Wileman, a professor of education at UNC. "The technology is here to the point that a recent audio-visual show filled the Superdome in New Orleans with it."

"The schools have basically ignored it," he added. "But all of this technology portends well for the home as a center for learning. This will make the schools even less credible."

A video disc system, which reads discs with lasers, now costs between \$1,500 and \$2,000, while a home computer capable of running it may be purchased for as little as \$1,200, Pyecha said.

Wileman, saying discs cost only one-tenth as much to produce as video tapes, predicted further price reductions.

Be a player or a sponsor.



Big Spring's first annual Shriner Pro-Am Golf Tournament

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joy a whole package of special privileges (see listings at left.) Either way you're assuring the success of this tournament that benefits the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children and the Shriners Burn Center. Send in your entry/sponsor form today ... or call the Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 or the Big Spring Country Club at 267-8241 for more information.

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- VIP Birdie Sponsor \$750
4 Par-Buster Badges/10 All-Tournament Tickets/Admission to Club House and Cocktail Areas/2 Reserved Parking Stickers/Invitations to VIP Party (4)/Year-round listing on permanent sponsor board
- VIP Par-Sponsor \$500
4 Par-Sponsor Badges/8 All-Tournament Tickets/Admission to Club House and Cocktail Areas/1 Reserved Parking Sticker/Invitations to VIP Party (2)/Year-round listing on permanent sponsor board
- Sponsor \$100
4 Sponsor Badges/6 All-Tournament Tickets/1 Reserved Parking Sticker/Year-round listing on permanent sponsor board

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 ANNOUNCES
 CONNIE HELMS**



Connie Helms has joined ERA Reeder Realtors as their newest salesperson. She has completed advanced training courses and seminars necessary to become a well-qualified professional in the real estate business. She will be offering her professional advice and know-how plus all of ERA's innovative programs to potential buyers and sellers. Connie, her husband, Dick, and their two children, Jason and Jerrod, have lived in the Kentwood neighborhood since 1977. Connie invites all her friends and neighbors to give her a call & visit with her on any real estate business.
506 E. 4th 267-8266

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

VERY SPECIAL — 3 bdr, 2 ba brick on Vicky, den with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, formal dining, breakfast nook, double garage, fenced and tastefully landscaped. Low \$80's.
UNIQUE LOCATION — 3 bdr, 2 ba brick on 1 1/2 acres, 24x40 attached dbl gar and shop bldg. Must see! Low \$60's.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS — 3 bdr, 2 ba, water well, barns, workshop, corner location. Low \$60's.
LIKE NEW KENTWOOD — 3 bdr, 2 ba, dbl gar, game room, den with F.P. plus all the extras one would expect. \$80's.
FORSAN SCHOOLS — Like new brick 10 acres, barns, orchard, good water plus many extras. See this one first!
RATTLIFF ROAD — 3 bdr, 2 ba, 9 1/2 acres. Owner anxious and will finance. **STARTER HOME** — Attractive 3 bdr, in good repair. Only \$25,000.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE — Antique two story. Over 2500 sq. ft.
IN ACKERLY — Large well kept 3 bdr 2 ba, formal living and dining, den with F.P., dbl gar, large lot. Plus many other features.
EXCELLENT COLORADO CITY — Like new retirement home or home away from home. Excellent location. Deeded lot. Spring will sell this one. Hurry!
FARMS — 74 acres close to town, 160 acres Luther Community, 160 acres 18 miles N.W. — The Brown community.
 We have some excellent commercial and residential lots, even whole city blocks. Locations are: 3rd, 4th, Gregg and 15 20.

Residential Land Commercial

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

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO "GOLD" — YOU'RE SPECIAL

ROOM TO ROOM — On this 10 ac. has BV home, ref. air, fenced, F.P. and in Forsan School Area. Good place for horses. \$125,000.
LOVELY TWO-STORY — House with over 2000 sq. ft. on approximately 5-ac. Many extras and in Forsan Area. \$69,500.
CHOICE LOCATION — For this 3 br, 2 ba, BV with large den and FP. Has covered patio, lovely fenced yard and workshop in back. Kentwood Area \$65,500.
FANTASTIC — Buy on this 3 br, 2 ba with ref air on a large lot and CB fence. Owner will finance with good down. Moss Area. \$55,000.
NICE IS THE WORD — Completely redone and picture pretty. Coahoma Area. \$40's.
CORNER LOT — Is the setting for this 3 br brick in Percy Area. \$40's.
PURRR FECT — Spotless well kept home, a delight to show. \$30's.
CENTRALIZED AREA — For schools and shopping, with plenty of room and nice fenced yard. \$30's.
NEW LISTING — Nice older home with lots of "NEW" Two br liv den comb. on corner lot. \$30's.
ATTRACTIVE 4-BEDROOM — Fenced yd — clean as a pin, with new carpet. A joy to show. \$20's.
NICEST YARD IN TOWN — With this 2 br, 2 ba Mobile. Lots of trees and a large patio. Teens.

INVESTMENT
ACREAGE 4-AC — With 460 Front ft. on W. 11th Place. House is one of BIG SPRING'S first. Needs restoring. \$20's.
DUPLEX — With both sides leased. Good investment. Teens.

LOTS-ACREAGE
BROWNWOOD LAKE — 4 lots, 2 lakefront, 2 near rec area and all for \$14,500.
THREE LOTS ON SCURRY — Location for off or commercial, busy area. \$30,000.
HIGHLAND SOUTH BLDG. SITE — Corner lot, beautiful view. Teens.
EXCELLENT BLDG. SITE — Extra large lot, Kentwood area. Owner anxious. \$10,000.
BUENA VISTA — Acreage approx 5 Ac each priced just right. \$19,500.
NEW LISTINGS — Baylor lots, \$9,000 each.
PRICED JUST RIGHT — Two lots in Washington School Dist. One is corner lot. Owner is anxious. Each \$2,000.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS — APPRAISALS

DEBBIE RUSSELL, SALES ASSOCIATE 263-3300
 BETTY SORESEN, SALES ASSOCIATE 267-9726
 WANDA FOWLER, SALES ASSOCIATE 263-6465
 JOYCE SANDERS, BROKER 267-7835

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
 2000 Gregg 267-3613

2000 Gregg

CORONADO BEAUTY — Immaculate 2 year old brick on Avondale, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, ceiling fans, fireplace, water well.

SUPER SPACIOUS — And well equipped for entertaining & family living. Sun rm., game rm., formal, large kitchen & breakfast rm. Extra special mstr. suite. \$100's.

BERN HOUSE — Lovely wood ed acreage surrounds this unusual underground home, brand new, three bedrooms, 2 baths, round room for studio or study with skylight decorator touches, sunken den with fireplace.

VERY SPECIAL — 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath in Highland South will steal your heart, large, open living area, sunroom, 2 fireplaces. \$100's.

SWIMMING POOL — With solar heater, three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, informal living and also in family room, double garage. Highland South brick. \$100's.

CANYON VIEW — This great family home is truly one of the quality homes, 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick in Highland South, double garage, large formal rooms, spacious family room adjoins built-in kit. Just over \$100,000.

THE ENTERTAINER — Like new home has everything for your family and friends. Play room, spill level with 3 bdrm, 2 bth. \$100's.

LAKEVIEW CONDO — Professionally decorated, 3 bdrm, 2 bth with upstairs sitting room, atrium, formal.

LARGE, LARGE HOME — On 1/2 acre, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, with formal living & dining, 2 fireplaces.

VILLAGE TOWNHOME — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths in this elegant condo, custom decorated, fireplace, double garage, possible owner finance.

WESTERN HILLS CUSTOM BUILT — Two large bedrooms, spacious den w/fireplace, formal living, double garage, spectacular yard & patio.

BIG REDUCTION — In price on this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath College Park brick home. Formal living & dining, sep. den w/frp. breakfast room, a beautiful custom built kitchen with oodles of work and storage space. Owner is moving and is anxious to sell. \$80's.

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL — At this College Park brick with formal living, den with corner fireplace, master suite with fireplace, courtyard steps to enclosed pool. Lovely brick and iron fences. Water condition system, sprinkler system in front yard.

VICKY STREET — One of the most popular floor plans, we've ever sold features 3 bdr, 2 bth, sunken den with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, secluded master bedroom suite opens on to patio overlooking swimming pool. \$70's.

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN — Have the best of both worlds, in this new listing on Robt. St. Secluded .78 acres with trees and lovely 3-2-2 home with sunroom, in the \$70's.

GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING — 3 bdrm, 2 full baths brick home in Kentwood. Cozy fireplace in dining room. Huge family room with corner fireplace, garage, will sell FHA VA-Conv. Ref./air/cent/heat. Seventies.

PRICED REDUCED — On this lovely 2 story brick with 5 bedrooms, and large workshop, or office in rear. Large double lot, with brick fence, extra parking.

JUST WHAT — You're looking for. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, nice quiet area.

VICKY STREET BRICK — All your family needs, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, sep. living, double garage.

WORTH PEPPER BRICK — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office or 4th bedroom, lots of storage. Owner ready to sell — FHA, VA, Conv. See this one.

JUST REDUCED — Kentwood brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, earthen carpet, fruit trees. Assumable.

DOMED SWIMMING POOL — Brick on Parkway has it all, den w/fireplace, single garage, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living, \$80's. Buyer may move in while pricing low.

OWNER FINANCE — On brick, 3 bdrm home featuring extra large room, carport, fenced yard. \$97.

Linda Williams 267-8422
 Dean Johnson 263-1937
 Katie Grimes 267-3129
 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI 263-2742
 Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
 Geneva Dunagan 263-3377
 Lea Long, Listing Agent

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 — MON.-SAT.

BRICK ON WASHINGTON — Lots of room, 3 bdrm, 3 bth, den with fireplace, woodburning fireplace in formal living & dining, enclosed patio area with 1/2 bath.

YESTERDAY — This old beauty has lots of style & room for whatever, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Ben Franklin fireplace, formal living & dining separated by French doors, sun room, apartment & greenhouse. Owner will finance.

YOU'LL LOOK FOR A LONG TIME — Before you find a better buy in Kentwood. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ref/air/cent/heat and only \$56,000.

SECURED SPOT — Good sized home with orchard and garden, near playground. Low \$50's.

THREE STORY HOME — Large up dated kitchen, utility room. Lots of space. Commercial location, under \$50,000.

RED BRICK — On corner lot, 3 bedrooms, large family room off kitchen with lots of custom cabinets.

CHILDREN WILL LOVE — This neighborhood near the park & school. Formal liv plus dining & den & workshop, make this house a perfect family home. \$40's.

COLL. HOUSE ON DALLAS — Ref. air/cent-heat, tile floor in kitchen, charming decor throughout this 2 bedroom with fireplace, sprinkler system in beautifully landscaped yard. Mid-forties.

WASSON ADDITION — Super nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth home with single garage & fenced tree shaded yard. Forties.

ASSUMABLE LOAN — On this nice three bedroom brick on Alabama, brown tone carpet throughout spacious living & den, nice fenced yard, no approval for FHA loan.

FRESHLY PAINTED — And new roof, 3 bedroom, 1 bath in College Park area.

COOL THIS SUMMER — Ref. air 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot office, DW & range, lots of storage.

KENTWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bedroom brick on large corner lot single carport. Priced in thirties, will sell FHA-VA. Conv.

1 1/2 ASSUMABLE LOAN — Brick 3 bdrm home features carport, ref. air/cent-h. Fenced completely. \$30's.

AFFORDABLE — Only \$37,500 for a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with ref. air/cent-h. Assume low interest loan with low payments.

PERSONALITY PLUS — Tastefully decorated, 3 bdrm, sep. dining, ref. air/cent-heat. Priced in \$30's.

SUPER HOME — 3 bdrm, with low interest loan assumable nicely carpeted throughout separate den & living. Mid-thirties.

FOUR BEDROOMS — 2 1/2 bath, centrally located on corner lot, hardwood floors in formal living & dining, kitchen opens to cathedral ceiling, secluded master bedroom suite opens on to patio overlooking swimming pool. \$70's.

PHENOMENAL — And FHA APPRAISED — 2 bedroom home on corner lot in Parkhill area. Den, dining & formal living, sun room, large kitchen, \$600 down plus closing costs.

MAKE AN OFFER — On this adorable 3-1-1 near college & shopping center. Low \$30's.

ONLY \$36,000 — For a College Park 3 bedroom home. Really cute and really reasonable.

TIP TOP CONDITION — Three bedroom home with new cabinets, new plumbing & perfect condition. Great location. Twenties.

SPOTLESS BRICK — 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, carport, fenced yard.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 2 houses on one lot, one 2 bedroom, one 3 bedroom. Owner will finance.

RENTAL PROPERTY — 3 apartment, furnished, corner lot, large garage and sep. small house. Owner finance.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS — Updated kitchen, big yard, quiet area. Mid \$20's.

ALREADY APPRAISED — Roomy, 3 bedroom on corner lot, fenced yard, carpet, drapes, & ceiling fan, stove stays. Low \$20's.

THREE BRICK HOMES — On adjoining lots. Two bedrooms, partially furnished, ref. air/cent-h. Great rental property. Each priced in Twenties.

MID-TWENTIES — Partially furnished, 2 bedroom, owner will consider financing.

McDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST
 611 Runnels 263-7613

HIGHLAND SOUTH — OWNER WILL FINANCE — Flexible financing with small down payment customized to buyers needs. 3 br, 2 bath rambler has everything you can imagine in a fine, luxurious home/neighborhood plus another extra — a beautiful swimming pool for family or entertaining. Compare this home & financing against a n y listing in the Highland South area.

\$250.00 DOWN PAYMENT — qualify for new FHA loan. Your choice — pay usual FHA clo. costs or work them out with decorating/repair. Modern, 2 bedroom with 2 full baths. Fence, storm cellar, carport, stove, dishwasher. King size bdrm — approx. 15x20 ft. Excellent, excellent, near College neighborhood. If's doubtful you can find a better deal than this one. \$26,000.

THIS IS IT! — is a picture book home — charming, heart capturing — from bright sunlit oval dining room to relaxing spacious family room — woodburning fireplace. 3 br, 2 bath, dbl garage, patio & much more. A nearly new home — assume transferring owners fixed interest FHA loan — reasonable equity. No qualifying save time. A best of College Park neighborhood — walk to major shopping, college. Safety of nearby school for children. \$5ixties.

HALF ACRE COUNTRY HOME — Well located on secluded country road — a good looking ranch style home with wide front porch & modern as today. 2 br, 1 bath, formal dining, pretty kitchen. City & well water. Excellent for family & horses. No down to Vets — \$250.00 down to non vets & usual closing costs. Coahoma School. \$31,000.

ONLY \$53,350.00 — Brick, 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, patio, carpeted, modern insulation, central heat, refrigerated air, over 1300 ft. floor space & much more. \$2,200 down (FHA) or no down to Vets. Models at 3229 Duke & Midway/Vai Verde Rd. (Country Model \$55,500.00).

GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW
 Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Sandra Wright 393-5377
 Paul Bishop 263-4550 Ted Hull 263-7867

Want Ads Will!
 PHONE 263-7331

Century 21 **MLS**
 SPRING CITY REALTY
 300 W. 9th 263-8402

APPRAISALS — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
 Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

Mackie Hays 267-2659
 Cindy Pittman 263-3185
 Jean Moore 263-4910
 Larry Pick 263-2910
 Reba Moss 263-2086

NEAR SHOPPING — 3 bdrm 2 bath, 13 x 20 kitchen dining area, lots of custom cabinets, patio slab, all on one quarter acre. 48,900

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT — One year old beauty in College Park. Frp. ref. air, garage with lots of stp space, landscaped, fenced yard. 46,900

ONE OF OUR NICEST — 3 bdrm, liv rm, den, new carpeting, ref. air, nice fenced yard. 41,000

GOOD ASSUMPTION — Natural stone const on dbl corner lot. New carpet in den, W.B. frpic, garage and storage. 46,900

GREEN ACRES — Very very nice two bdrm home. Large living-dining area with ceiling fans, 9x25 sun porch with a view of the city lights. Finished out garage, good well, all on two acres with 45 fruit trees. 46,000

STARTER HOME — Very cute, clean, pretty decorated with new carpet and floor coverings. Two bdrm with utility room and fenced yard. 26,000

BUDGET STRETCHER — 3 bdrm with new carpeting, central air, fenced. Reduced to 31,900

TWO STORY — Completely remodeled, 3 bdrm on 1/2 acre lot. Original structure built in 1907. Must see to appreciate.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21
 1983 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation as trustee for the NAE and its subsidiaries, Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, Division of U.S.A. EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Sunday, May 1, we'll be using our muscle to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

ERA Real Estate professionals will be covering a lot of real estate Sunday, May 1st to help fight muscular dystrophy. So when one of us knocks on your door, please give generously. We think it's worth our time and shoe leather to get one step closer to curing this crippling disease.

ERA and MDA One step closer to a cure.

ERA REEDER REALTORS
 506 E. 4th 267-8266

YOU ARE INVITED TO AN OPEN HOUSE!
 Sunday, April 24th AT 3704 Parkway 2 to 4 P.M.

This gorgeous home is appraised & ready to sell. Features 3 bdrm, 2 bth, ref. air and double garage.

ERA REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th 267-8266

Help Wanted 270

Taking Applications For Dedicated LVN Charge Nurse For 3-11 Shift Apply in person To Beverly Howard DON Stanton View Manor 1100 West Broadway Stanton, Texas

LVN NEEDED 11 to 7 Shift Also Part Time LVN 'Excellent Salary' And Benefits Contact Jane Forney 901 Golind 263-7633 UNITED HEALTH CARE CENTER

NOW HIRING Convenience Store Cashier for 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Shift Apply in Person Only 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No Phone Calls See Jim At Swift Shop RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL School of X-ray Technology Now accepting applications for class to begin August 22, 1983. For application and information, call the X-Ray Department at: 263-1211, Ext. 190

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR Licensed administrator for west Texas area. Competitive salary. Excellent benefit package including stock purchase, major medical insurance and continuing education. Send resume to: Management P.O. Box 64832 Lubbock, TX 79464 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES Registered nurse for nursing home position. Salary \$20,000+. Excellent benefit package including stock purchase and major medical insurance. Send resume to: Management P.O. Box 64832 Lubbock, TX 79464 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535 SALES - Food or grocery 'sales' management experience, large company, car and expenses furnished, some travel, excellent salary. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Large firm, company will train, sales experience necessary, willing to relocate, salary open. COMPUTER OPERATOR - Experience necessary, need programming background, excellent opportunity, open. SALES - Retail clothing sales necessary, local company, open.

Jobs Wanted 299 HOME REPAIRS, carpentry, plumbing, reasonable rates. References available. Call 267-9642 or 263-4221. MOWING, COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call 263-8160 or 263-0313. PROFESSIONAL DEMO tapes made on your location. Tascam, Peavey and Shure equipment. Tim Ellis, 263-3739.

LOOKING FOR a job on a farm. Want a job year around. Call this number anytime. 398-5414. CLEAN YARDS and alleys, mow grass, clean storage and haul trash. Free estimates. Call 267-5830. HOME MAINTENANCE and carpentry repair. Painting, sheetrock and paneling. Rooms added. Yard fences erected or repaired. Quality work. Free estimates. Days 267-6908, after 5:30 263-8247. COMPLETE AND reliable yard work done to your satisfaction. Free estimates. Call 263-7002.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24k. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Cosmetics 370 MARY KAY Cosmetics - Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, Call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care 375 'GOLDEN RULE' CHILD CARE Quality care with low prices. 6:45-5:30, Monday, Friday, 1200 Runnels, 263-2976.

Housecleaning 390 WILL CLEAN your office reasonably and efficiently. Prefer contract basis. Call 392-5981 for information.

Sewing 399 ALTERATIONS of all kinds. 2303 Marshall, 263-0058.

Farm Equipment 420 FORD TRACTOR BN with equipment. Call 263-4778.

Farm Service 425 PROFESSIONAL FARRIER, Larry Rebeck. Low rates. Call evenings 393-5940.

LIVESTOCK 435 THE FINEST in horse shoeing. 15 years experience. Call 267-1545 for rates and dates.

LIVESTOCK 435 7 YEAR OLD gelding. Excellent ranch horse. Has had steers headed and heeled in the arena. Asking \$1350. Call 398-5554.

LIVESTOCK 435 WILL KEEP children, 2-10, days or nights, 5 days week. \$30 per week. Call 267-5313.

LIVESTOCK 435 LICENSED. Will keep children in my home, 8 months to 2 years. 263-0991.

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Child Care 375

REGISTERED! WILL BABYSIT days, my home, 2 years and up. Call 510-6147.

Laundry 380 IRONING - PICKUP and delivery. Men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen. Also do washing, extra charge. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

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COMPLETE AND reliable yard work done to your satisfaction. Free estimates. Call 263-7002.

Livestock 435

FOUR MONTH old goats for sale. \$35 each. Call 392-5991 or 392-5330 after 5:00.

GOATS FOR sale. 1 billi and 8 bred nannies. Call 263-3590 after 5:30.

Poultry for Sale 440 BABY CHICKS, ducks, turkeys, and geese. Young laying hens and parakeets. 560 Hooser Road, Sand Springs, 393-5259.

Horses 445 REGISTERED QUARTERHORSE mare. 12 years, 16 hands, fast, willing, responsive. Will work cattle. 263-4934.

Auctions 505 HUGE TWO day American Antique Auction for World Antiques of Odessa. April 30th - May 1st. Ector County Coliseum, Bldg. A. Watch for partial listing in Sunday April 24th, and Thursday, April 28th paper.

Building Specialist 510 DENSON & SONS PAINTING, DRYWALL, HANGING, TAPING CUSTOM TEXTURES, ACOUSTIC CEILING, REMODELING. QUALITY WORK AT COMPETITIVE PRICES. 263-3440

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513 PET CHEMICALS Tick & Flea Sprays Tick Collars Yard Sprays Foggers for House THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

SAND SPRINGS Kennels has AKC Beagles, Poodles, Pomeranians, Chihuahuas and Chows, \$100 and up. Terms available. 293-5259.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old. Blonde and buff. \$100 each. CASM 1-459-2283.

FOR SALE AKC Registered male Doberman. Call 263-4228 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

TO GIVE away small buff colored female dog. Call 263-4228 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

Pet Grooming 515 POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

Pet Grooming 515

THE DOG HOUSE, 422 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1044.

DOG GROOMING - All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Also Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor - grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 263-2409, Boarding: 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

Office Equipment 517 OFFICE EQUIPMENT: safes, wood and metal desks; file cabinets; chairs; lateral files. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Portable Buildings 523 PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

FREE STORAGE cabinet with each portable building sold this month. \$45 PORTABLE BUILDINGS.

PORTABLE STORAGE BUILDINGS. Extra sturdy construction built to withstand our West Texas high winds and repeated moves. Delivered to your location. All sizes. For rent or sale. On display at 3404 East FW700. Call 263-6372 or 263-7190.

Piano Tuning 527 PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4444.

Musical Instruments 530 DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

FENDER FOLD Showman guitar amp with 104 acoustic speaker. Loud. \$400. 263-4228 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

ACOUSTIC ROSEWOOD guitar with extensive pearl inlay. \$300. For more information, call 263-3806.

BEGINNER AND Intermediate 5 string Banjo instruction. Call Tim, 263-3739.

AUCTION May 3rd, 4th & 5th 9:00 A.M. Oklahoma City, Okla. EBCO Auctioneers have been commissioned to sell the following machine tools, oilfield supplies and inventory of A-OK Specialty Manufacturing, Inc. Machine tools to be sold May 3. Oilfield supplies to be sold May 4 & 5. Sale Location: A-OK Manufacturing at 1037 S.E. 26th St., Okla. City.

9:00 A.M. LATHES: Mazak CNC Slant Turn 30 Univ. 1500 w/Fanuc System T4 CNC Control W/Chip Conv.; Mazak CNC M5 W/Cross Slide W/Fanuc System T4 CNC Control W/Chip Conv.; ENGINE LATHES: 4-Royal 30's 'Gx46' C.C.; 3-Webb 20's 'Gx46' C.C.; 2- 'EURL' 10's 'Gx46' C.C.; Mori-Selbi 20's 'Gx46' C.C.; Tarnow 24 'Gx94' C.C.; HEAM 1000 AH Horizontal High Speed Band Saw, Powermatic 143 Vertical Band Saw; MILLING MACHINE: Laguna Republic Vertical Mill Table, Cincinnati 38 Plain Hydraulic HORIZONTAL BORING MILLS: Ikegai Model DA108T 37; Forges De Gilly 37; HONES: Florida Vert. Twin Horse Model FHC-37-12 8 1/2" Diameter x 42" Stroke; GRINDERS: Landis 10"x34" Type CH Plain Cyl. Landis 10"x34" Plain Cyl. Model 308; Plain Cyl. Barnard Model 224; Lord 1930 Debur Mach.; 2 Binks Paint Booths, 1-5 H.P. Air Comp.; 30' span 3 Ton Elect. Bridge Crane, Metal Cabinets, Benches & Tables, Furnace - 13"x34"x48". Gas/2000'. Oilfield Supplies: 9:00 A.M. PUMP EXPENDABLES: Mud pump lines - 4" to 7", duplex & triplex pumps, 1000 Piston Rods - API-1 to API-4 Taper for mud pumps and water pumps, 2000 Pony rods for mud and water pumps, 5000 Pistons, 500 Boxes piston rubbers, 400 Lantern rings, 10,000 Liner seal rings gaskets, 5000 Brass bush & wear rings, 500 Liner set screws, 10,000 Pump studs, 500 Boxes of rod packing & crown rings, 100 Valves, 40 Valve seats, 500 Hammer lug nuts, 500 Piston hubs; SOLIDS CONTROL SYSTEMS: 3-2 Cone, 3-8 Cone, 1-10 Cone Desanders & Desilters, 1 Single Screen Shaker, 400 Shaker Screens, misc. bolts, nuts, springs; MUD SAVER BUCKETS & PARTS: 64-48" Mud buckets, Several Hundred rubber and seals ranging from 3 1/2" to 7"; ROTARY HOSES: 61-2 1/2" x 45' to 3" x 55', 4000 w/p & 8000 w/p; MUD SUCTION HOSES: 106-4" x 45' to 10" x 45'; VIBRATING HOSES: 77-3" x 45' to 3" x 20', 4000 & 8000 w/p MISC. HOSES: 5,200' of 1 1/2", 1", 3/4", 3/8" PSI Air Hose, 1/2" & 3/4" 300 PSI Air Hose, 3" & 4" 60' Black Tank Truck Hose, 1/2", 1 1/2", 1 1/2" Misc. single & dbl. wire braide hose; HOSE FITTINGS: Several thous. hose fittings; MISCELLANEOUS: 5000-2" x 4", 2" x 18" Choke & Jet Nipples in the following sizes - 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/2", 2", 2 1/2", 3", 3 1/2", 4", 4 1/2", 5", 5 1/2", 6", 6 1/2", 7", 7 1/2", 8", 8 1/2", 9", 9 1/2", 10", 10 1/2", 11", 11 1/2", 12", 12 1/2", 13", 13 1/2", 14", 14 1/2", 15", 15 1/2", 16", 16 1/2", 17", 17 1/2", 18", 18 1/2", 19", 19 1/2", 20", 20 1/2", 21", 21 1/2", 22", 22 1/2", 23", 23 1/2", 24", 24 1/2", 25", 25 1/2", 26", 26 1/2", 27", 27 1/2", 28", 28 1/2", 29", 29 1/2", 30", 30 1/2", 31", 31 1/2", 32", 32 1/2", 33", 33 1/2", 34", 34 1/2", 35", 35 1/2", 36", 36 1/2", 37", 37 1/2", 38", 38 1/2", 39", 39 1/2", 40", 40 1/2", 41", 41 1/2", 42", 42 1/2", 43", 43 1/2", 44", 44 1/2", 45", 45 1/2", 46", 46 1/2", 47", 47 1/2", 48", 48 1/2", 49", 49 1/2", 50", 50 1/2", 51", 51 1/2", 52", 52 1/2", 53", 53 1/2", 54", 54 1/2", 55", 55 1/2", 56", 56 1/2", 57", 57 1/2", 58", 58 1/2", 59", 59 1/2", 60", 60 1/2", 61", 61 1/2", 62", 62 1/2", 63", 63 1/2", 64", 64 1/2", 65", 65 1/2", 66", 66 1/2", 67", 67 1/2", 68", 68 1/2", 69", 69 1/2", 70", 70 1/2", 71", 71 1/2", 72", 72 1/2", 73", 73 1/2", 74", 74 1/2", 75", 75 1/2", 76", 76 1/2", 77", 77 1/2", 78", 78 1/2", 79", 79 1/2", 80", 80 1/2", 81", 81 1/2", 82", 82 1/2", 83", 83 1/2", 84", 84 1/2", 85", 85 1/2", 86", 86 1/2", 87", 87 1/2", 88", 88 1/2", 89", 89 1/2", 90", 90 1/2", 91", 91 1/2", 92", 92 1/2", 93", 93 1/2", 94", 94 1/2", 95", 95 1/2", 96", 96 1/2", 97", 97 1/2", 98", 98 1/2", 99", 99 1/2", 100", 100 1/2, 101, 101 1/2, 102, 102 1/2, 103, 103 1/2, 104, 104 1/2, 105, 105 1/2, 106, 106 1/2, 107, 107 1/2, 108, 108 1/2, 109, 109 1/2, 110, 110 1/2, 111, 111 1/2, 112, 112 1/2, 113, 113 1/2, 114, 114 1/2, 115, 115 1/2, 116, 116 1/2, 117, 117 1/2, 118, 118 1/2, 119, 119 1/2, 120, 120 1/2, 121, 121 1/2, 122, 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Garage Sales 535

YARD SALE: 1318 Wood Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Ford truck back window, tractor tire, lots of clothes, miscellaneous and plants.

STUDENT DESKS, \$4.25. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd.

WILL PUT your message on a bumper sticker. The Place, 263-0463.

HOSPITAL BEDS for rent. Low rates. Neal's Pharmacy, 263-7650.

NOTICE: ENCORE Resale Clothing Store, 809 Lancaster. New Store Hours Open: Tuesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Monday.

Miscellaneous 537

FULL LINE Pioneer car speakers, cassette decks and equalizers. P&P Stereo Center, 1600 East 4th. Phone 263-0205.

PECAN TREE GRAFTING. Specializing in Western and Indian varieties. Call 263-4819, evenings for more information.

USED LAWN Mowers for sale and lawn mowers repaired. 1200 Austin Street, 267-6259.

CROCHET AFGHANS for sale, \$25. Would make nice Mother's Day gifts. Call 267-8433.

REPOSSESSED SIGN! Nothing down! Take over payments \$58.00 monthly. 4'x8' flashing arrow sign. New letters, bulbs! Hale Signs. (Free) 1-800-626-7446, anytime.

FOR SALE: Magnavox Odyssey game (like Atari) with 16 game cartridges, china buffet with bookcase style top, Toro weed eater and small three shelf book case. Call 353-4477.

SINGER

The Only Approved Singer Dealer in the Big Spring Area.

BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER
Highland Center
Dial 267-5545
Sales-Service-Repair

SINGER

The Only Approved Singer Dealer in the Big Spring Area.

BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER

Highland Center
Dial 267-5545
Sales-Service-Repair

CAPS

FOR organizations, fund raising, schools, promotions. From manufacturer. To you no middleman! Phone 263-0463.

SATELLITE TV

Complete system, \$2,995 includes installation. Best quality system built. Financing available. See the quality for yourself at Peach Electronics, 3400 East 1520, 263-8772.

CR USED BOOKSTORE

open 9 a.m. Monday through Friday at 408 Douglas.

FOR SALE

5200 CFM Roto pad evaporative type air conditioner. Used only 3 months. 267-7826.

DRAPERY FABRICS

in stock, 1.50 yard. Also foam in packs at Mickie's, 2205 Scurry.

FOOSBALL TABLE

for sale. Best offer over \$200. Call 263-3614.

PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES

Walk man cassettes, video recorders, Beat and VHS tapes. P&P Stereo Center, 1600 East 4th. Phone 263-0205.

CORDLESS PHONE

with redial, 700 foot range. \$109.95. P&P Stereo Center, 1600 East 4th. Phone 263-0205.

FOR STANLEY Home Products

parties or dealerships call after 6 p.m. 263-6266.

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY

Shop at STAR ANTIQUES & GIFTS

Open Sat. 10-6
Sunday 1-5
1409 East 3rd

Bail Bonds

267-4388

USED AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

1980 Case 4890, cab, air, 20.8 duals, 850 hrs.	\$58,500.00
1980 Case 4890, cab, air, 20.8 tires, 1480 hrs.	49,500.00
1979 Case 2290 cab, air, power shift, 1700 hrs.	21,500.00
1972 JD 4320 cab, air	10,500.00
1972 JD 4020 diesel, cab, powershift	9,500.00
1972 JD 5020, no cab	8,000.00
1979 MF 2705 w/duals	17,000.00
1977 Case 2670, cab, air, new engine	26,000.00
1976 Case 1570, cab, air	15,500.00
1975 Case 1370, cab, air, new overhaul	14,950.00
1975 Case 1370, cab, air, new overhaul	14,000.00
1974 IHC 4166 4 whl dr	13,950.00
1975 IHC 1566 w/duals, cab, air	10,500.00
1973 Case 1370, cab, air	5,000.00
1974 David Brown 1212	6,150.00
1972 Case 970 w/cab, air	8,250.00
1976 Case 1175, 2000 hrs.	12,500.00
1967 Case 930 diesel	3,950.00
1977 JD 484 cotton harvester w/cab, air	18,000.00
1976 Case 1370 cab, air	16,500.00
1977 Case 1070, powershift, cab, air	13,950.00
1976 Case 1070 powershift w/cab	9,500.00
Case 1170 w/cab, air	6,500.00
4620 JD w/cab	8,000.00
12 row IHC 92 air planter, folding bar	3,500.00
5 disc Baker rev. plow	8,500.00
Eversman 55' land plane, 14' bowl	6,000.00
1973 IHC 1066 dsl tractor w/cab	7,750.00
1975 IHC 1566 dsl tractor w/cab, air, duals	9,850.00
New 25 hp Mitsubishi, 4-wheel drive, diesel Tractor with loader and box blade	8,950.00
New Bush Hog Skip Row Shredders	
New Mitsubishi tractors, 2 & 4 whl dr.	
Tye Drills	
Crustbuster Drills	
M & W Round Balers	
Tye & KMC Planters	

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Case 1450 crawler loader, 4 in 1 bucket	37,500.00
1978 Case 850 crawler loader, 1200 hrs, 4 in 1 bucket	27,500.00
1975 Case 580B loader extendahoe	12,500.00
1976 Case 580C loader backhoe	16,000.00
1976 Case 580C loader backhoe	15,500.00
1977 Case 580C loader extendahoe	18,500.00
1978 Case 580C loader backhoe w/cab	18,500.00
1981 Case 580D loader backhoe	22,500.00
1978 Case 585C forklift w/14' mast	14,000.00
1978 Yale 585C forklift w/14' mast - rough	9,850.00
1979 Yale 586C forklift w/14' mast	14,500.00
1981 Case W14 loader, 800 hrs	36,000.00
1970 JD 644 loader tractor	19,500.00
1977 MF TLB 50C loader backhoe	12,500.00
Ditchwitch 2 axle ditcher trailer	1,250.00

FEAGIN'S IMPLEMENT
Highway 87 North
915-263-8348 Big Spring, Texas 915-267-1953

Cars for Sale 553

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME: power door locks, runs good. Needs some repair. Best offer over \$450. 263-1127, 9-11 a.m., all day weekends.

1978 BUICK ELECTRA. Excellent condition, clean, dependable and very nice with all extras. \$2500. 263-6604.

1982 DATSUN 200SX 5 speed, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Completely loaded. \$7,995. Call 263-3092, Street, 6:00, 263-4232.

EXCEPTIONAL Silver 1979 Thunderbolt. Air, cruise, tape, stereo, 100,000 miles. 267-4062, 6:00.

1982 280Z, low mileage, fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. Call 267-6373, extension 130 or 263-4556.

FOR SALE 1982 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit LS. Extra clean, great gas mileage. \$6000. Call 267-9824.

1977 BUICK REGAL. 52,000 actual miles. Air, power, velour upholstery, AM-FM radio, good tires. Clean car for reasonable price. Call 267-2939.

1974 VOLVO STATION WAGON, new tires. AM-FM radio, air, excellent condition. \$2000 down and take over payments. 267-3042.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. All accessories, excellent condition. 70,000 miles. \$1500. 263-0357.

1980 FORD FIESTA, air, 40,000 miles. AM-FM cassette stereo. Excellent condition. \$3,950. Call 398-5478.

1967 MUSTANG COUPE. Perfect car for the rebuild. New 289. Call 267-8639 after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 1:00 Saturday.

FOR SALE 1976 Cadillac Eldorado, loaded. \$1800. Call 394-4740 or 263-8862.

1980 MONTE CARLO AM-FM, cruise, tilt, new tires, 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 263-0656.

1978 FORD DOOR Impala air, cruise, power, low mileage. Excellent condition, privately owned. \$3,750. 293-5228. Loaded. \$10,200. 267-7276.

1980 MARK VI, dark blue with white top. Loaded. \$10,200. 267-7276.

1980 COUGAR MAROON, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, velour interior. 30,000 miles. \$5,850. 267-7276.

FOR SALE 1979 Datsun 280ZX, completely loaded. Shade kit and accessories. Call 263-3409 or 267-2541 (ask for Denise) 8000.

1984 PLYMOUTH FURY III, only 64,000 miles. One owner, good mechanical condition. 267-8388, 267-6906.

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Salon Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$2400. Phone 263-4387 after 5:30 p.m.

Cars for Sale 553

12.9% APR Financing at Bob Brock Ford
500 W. 4th Big Spring

1983 F-100 Pickup Stk. #99
Now ... 7195.00
Down ... 700.00

Plus Tax, Title and License

48 Monthly Payments \$173.91
At APR 12.9% With Approved Credit

1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO Berline, maroon. Equipped with power windows, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, with cassette tape player. Many other options. \$6,395. Big Spring Auto Sales, 267-9425.

1980 RIVIERA, CHARCOAL with burgundy crushed velour interior, completely loaded including moon roof and sun roof. \$9,850. Big Spring Auto Sales, 267-9425.

1979 FORD PINTO, 3 door Runabout, low mileage, locally owned, automatic, power steering, air, condition ing, red in color with red interior. \$3,195. Big Spring Auto Sales, 267-9425.

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 door, V6, automatic, factory air, AM-FM stereo, silver in color. \$3,790. Big Spring Auto Sales, 267-9425.

1979 GRAND MARQUIS Loaded, excellent condition, good tires, 20,222 MPG highway, excellent stereo, pure luxury. Sacrifice \$3,995. Phone 263-4248.

1981 FORD LTD One Owner 4 door sedan, fan with tan cloth interior. Loaded-nice. \$5,675. Carroll Coates Auto Sales 263-4943.

1980 FORD MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, cruise, tilt, leather seats, AM-FM cassette. Asking \$4,500. Call 267-6269.

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC Good gas mileage. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 263-1679 after 7:00 p.m.

1976 FORD GRANADA clean, good car. Need to sell \$1,800 or take up payments. Call 263-2169.

1980 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 door sedan, auto, air, power steering, brakes. Ocean blue. \$4,766. Carroll Coates Auto Sales 263-4943.

1980 LINCOLN FOUR door Town Car, coach roof, excellent condition, low mileage. See at 805 Edwards.

11.9% APR Financing at Bob Brock Ford
500 W. 4th Big Spring

1983 F-100 Pickup Stk. #4
Now ... 7195.00
Down ... 700.00

Plus Tax, Title and License

36 Monthly Payments \$215.40
At APR 11.9% With Approved Credit

1978 COUGAR XR7, all power, 32,000 actual miles, one owner, new radials. \$5,000. 267-5081 after 5:00, 393-3997, Paul.

1978 TR7 TRIUMPH 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, air. Needs engine work. \$2,200. Colorado City Lake. 915-728-5197.

Cars for Sale 553

TOYOTA
Cars-Parts-Service-Body Shop
PERMIAN TOYOTA
3100 W. Wall
267-5385
Midland

TOYOTA

Cars-Parts-Service-Body Shop
PERMIAN TOYOTA
3100 W. Wall
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1977 Case 1070, powershift, cab, air	13,950.00
1976 Case 1070 powershift w/cab	9,500.00
Case 1170 w/cab, air	6,500.00
4620 JD w/cab	8,000.00
12 row IHC 92 air planter, folding bar	3,500.00
5 disc Baker rev. plow	8,500.00
Eversman 55' land plane, 14' bowl	6,000.00
1973 IHC 1066 dsl tractor w/cab	7,750.00
1975 IHC 1566 dsl tractor w/cab, air, duals	9,850.00
New 25 hp Mitsubishi, 4-wheel drive, diesel Tractor with loader and box blade	8,950.00
New Bush Hog Skip Row Shredders	
New Mitsubishi tractors, 2 & 4 whl dr.	
Tye Drills	
Crustbuster Drills	
M & W Round Balers	
Tye & KMC Planters	

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1970 JD 644 loader tractor	19,500.00
1977 MF TLB 50C loader backhoe	12,500.00
Ditchwitch 2 axle ditcher trailer	1,250.00

FEAGIN'S IMPLEMENT
Highway 87 North
915-263-8348 Big Spring, Texas 915-267-1953

Cars for Sale 553

FOR SALE 1963 Chevrolet Impala, good condition. Call 267-8443.

1979 CADILLAC DEVILLE: Four door. Call 267-2531, extension 205 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1971 Mercury Montego, power steering, power brakes, high mileage. \$650 or best offer. 267-1064.

1967 MUSTANG. NEED TO SALE, \$450. Needs lots of work. 263-3115.

1981 MALIBU CLASSIC, blue, automatic, air, with cruise control. \$4995. Big Spring Auto Sales, 267-9425.

1975 One Owner Plymouth Fury Custom
Showroom new, 54,000 actual miles. Can call owner.
\$2,695
Carroll Coates Auto Sales
263-4943

NEED PARTS for 1964 Chevrolet Nova and 1974 Ford van. Will buy all or part. 263-7002.

1977 BUICK REGAL excellent condition, 34,000 actual miles. 1978 Ford Fairmont good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 743-7208.

Jeeps 554

FOR SALE 1966 Jeep J20 pickup, 4 wheel drive, needs motor work, 4 wheel drive okay. Also 4, 15 inch Jeep wheels and 4 tires (not mounted). 333-4845.

Pickups 555

1978 FORD PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, with customized camper. Excellent condition. Value \$4,800; asking \$3,500 or best offer. Call 393-5259.

1980 EL CAMINO candy apple, new tires and wheels. Excellent shape. Sell or trade, asking \$4,023. 267-5081; after 5:00, 393-9977 Paul.

1975 TOYOTA PICKUP, 36,000 miles, roof box, chrome wheels, 20 gallon reserve gas tank, 4 speed, header and new exhaust. \$2000. 267-1420 between 8 and 5. Ask for Randy.

1981 TOYOTA PICKUP. Excellent condition, new tires, deluxe cab, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo, 5 speed, \$4,750. See to appreciate. 263-0357.

1981 FORD COURIER, light blue, 4 speed, radio, air conditioner, Michelin tires. \$3,850. 267-7276.

Pickups 555

1978 FORD PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, with customized camper. Excellent condition. Value \$4,800; asking \$3,500 or best offer. Call 393-5259.

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Pickups 555

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Pickups 555

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1980 EL CAMINO candy apple, new tires and wheels. Excellent shape. Sell or trade, asking \$4,023. 267-5

Vans 560
1982 EXCALIBUR VAN
 15,000 miles. Fully loaded, push interior, TV, dual air. \$16,950.
 Call 267-8520
 1610 Indian Hills

Recreational Veh. 563
ATTENTION FISHERMEN VACATIONERS! Cabover camper! Gas or electric refrigerator, gas stove, sink, water holding tank, air and heat. Asking only \$700, but will consider any reasonable offer. 263-3141.

Travel Trailers 565
 1976 SCOTTY SPORTSMAN travel trailer. 16', excellent condition. \$2,150. See at 510 Benton.

Camper Shells 567
 1977 16 FOOT COACHMAN overhead camper. Fully self contained. 393-5246 or 393-5972. \$2000 firm. Can be seen at Lakeway Grocery, Sand Springs.

NICE CAMP SITE camper for long wide pickup. Also 22' lawn mower, self-propelled. Call 267-8572.

Motorcycles 570
SUPER NICE 1977 Harley Shovelhead mild custom, excellent mechanical condition and workmanship. \$3800. 263-4977.

Motorcycles 570
 1980 SUZUKI 1000-L: front fairing, shaft driven, 7800 adult miles, perfect condition. \$1,650. Call 263-7266.
 1982 SUZUKI RM125: water cooled. Brand new - not broken in. Call 263-7495.
 1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. GOOD condition. Call 267-2967 after 5.
 1972 HONDA 750: Semi-chopped, in good shape. Asking \$850. Call 263-1616 after 7:00 p.m.
 1982 HONDA XR100 in good shape. \$650. Call 393-5209 after 4.
 1972 HONDA 450, new paint job. Asking \$700. Call 393-5275 after 5:00 weekdays.
 1978 KAWASAKI SR 450 Motorcycle. Excellent condition, 1500 miles, with extras. Call 267-3486 after 5:00 p.m.
NEED A HONDA? We have it. XR250, SL125, CR80R, and XR75. Call 263-4618.
Trailers 577
 16 FOOT TANDEM goose neck trailer for sale. Good condition. \$1200 firm. 1408 West 4th.
 SINGLE AXLE enclosed trailer. \$300. 263-1519.
NEW AND USED gooseneck stock trailers for sale. Phone 399-4364 for information.

Boats 580
 17 FOOT GULFSTREAM V-hull boat with 150hp Mercruiser. Good condition. Call 263-6031.
 16' ALUMINUM OUACHITA boat with 33hp Johnson electric start with battery. Factory till trailer. \$1,850. 1217 Ridgeway. 263-6087.
 1981 16 FOOT COMBINATION ski and fish. 115 horse Johnson. Fully equipped for fishing. 393-5210.
 1967 NEWMAN BOAT, 16 foot recreation utility, 65 hp Mercury, skis, line included. 263-6006.
Auto Supplies & Repairs 583
 327 CHEVROLET: LESS than 15,000 miles since overhaul. New valve job. Call 267-2470 for Rusty or Randy.
Oil Equipment 587
FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Chover Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.
DRILLING RIG 4,000-5,000 foot. Only drilled 3 holes. Like brand new. Crane Carrier Truck mounted. For lease or sale. 512-454-6070, 512-454-6044.

9.9% APR Financing at Bob Brock Ford
 500 W. 4th Big Spring

1982 Escort GLX 2 Dr. Stk. #4056
 Now ... 8095.00
 Down ... 700.00

Plus Tax, Title and License

48 Monthly Payments \$187.19
 At APR 9.9% With Approved Credit

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 REDUCED! 1104 MT. Vernon Washington Place. \$6,000 equity. Total price \$54,300. Assume 13 1/2% un-esculating non-qualifying loan. Refrigerated air, 1870 sq. ft. Large den with fireplace, beautiful yard, storage building plus frame building, storm cellar. Special fencing for animals. Call Lavonne Gary, 263-2318 or 267-8296. AREA ONE REALTY.
 3 BEDROOM HOME, garage, carpeted, located in Forsan. Call 1-573-2207 after 4.
PRICE REDUCED: 1972 Toyota Corolla 4 door station wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, air. \$800. 267-2107.
PEE WEE DAY CARE: Now enrolling for summer care. All elementary children \$20 week. 267-8809.
 THREE YEAR old Quarterhorse mare. Halter winner, broke, gentle, good disposition, 4 months training. Leo bloodlines. Also mother of above due to foal in 30 days. 393-5257.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 FOR SALE: two wheel trailer. New tires and new paint. \$250 firm. Call 267-4977.
GREAT BUYS! 1977 Mercury Cougar, make offer. 1981 Mercury Lynx, mileage 13,700, all extras, excellent condition. After 4:30, 263-8965.
MOVING SALE! 25 years accumulation! Tent, camping supplies, household items, miscellaneous. 407 Austin, Sunday, Monday.
SALE SUNDAY only, 9 a. 2501 Cheyenne. Electric fireplace, central heating unit, bunk beds, air conditioner, girls and boys bikes, World Book encyclopedias, miscellaneous.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
9.9% APR Financing at Bob Brock Ford
 500 W. 4th Big Spring

1983 EXP Sport Coupe Stk. #164
 Now ... 8095.00
 Down ... 700.00

Plus Tax, Title and License

48 Monthly Payments \$187.19
 At APR 9.9% With Approved Credit

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS
 To PAMELA MARIE NEWTON, Respondent.
GREETINGS:
 YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable Judge of 118th Judicial Court, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service by this citation, then and there to answer the petition of MACK PRESTON and POLY JEAN NEWTON, Petitioners, filed in said court on the 29th day of March, 1983 and said suit being number 28,856 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of ERICA MICHELLE NEWTON, A Child," the nature of which suit is a request to be appointed managing conservator of the child, said child was born the 19th day of November, 1982, in Big Spring, Texas.
 The Court has authority in this suit to enter an judgment or decree to the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
 Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 19th day of April, 1983.
 Peggy Crittendon
 CLERK of the District Court
 of Howard County, Texas
 BY: Glenda Brasel Deputy
 1305 April 24, 1983

Want Ads Will Get Results!

SUNDAY ONLY \$300 A CARLOAD
 OPEN 8:15 ONE SHOWING
JET DRIVE IN RICHARD LIVE ON THE PRYOR SUNSET STRIP

"Dinner Special"
 Dinner Special After 6 P.M.

* Sirloin For Two ... \$12.95
 * Includes Salad \$4.00
 * Charloin 8-Oz. ... \$3.49
 Chicken Fry ... \$4.49
 With Salad ... \$4.49

Coffee just 30¢ anytime

Wayne Henry's STEAK HOUSE
 Sun. 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Mon-Sat. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
 309 BENTON

USED CARS

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

All PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED ON ALL THESE PRE-OWNED LOW MILEAGE CARS. WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY.

1982 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — 2-Door, medium blue metallic with dark blue landau vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, fully loaded. Local one owner with only 18,000 miles. WAS \$13,995.00 ... **Sale Price \$12,995.00**

1982 DATSUN 200 SX HATCHBACK — Charcoal gray with matching cloth interior, deluxe package, fully loaded with 12,000 miles. WAS \$9,495.00 ... **Sale Price \$8,795.00**

1982 COUGAR XR-7 — White with white landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 11,000 miles. WAS \$9,495.00 ... **Sale Price \$8,995.00**

1981 BUICK PARK AVENUE — 2-Door, medium fawn metallic with light fawn vinyl roof, fawn cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 30,000 miles. WAS \$9,495.00 ... **Sale Price \$8,995.00**

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX 2/2 — Medium bronze metallic with matching cloth interior, 5 speed, fully loaded, one owner with 27,000 miles. WAS \$10,995.00 ... **Sale Price \$10,495.00**

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX — White with red vinyl interior, extra clean. One owner with only 29,000 miles. WAS \$10,995.00 ... **Sale Price \$10,395.00**

1981 FORD ESCORT HATCHBACK — White with red cloth interior, automatic, air, one owner with 28,000 miles. WAS \$5,995.00 ... **Sale Price \$5,495.00**

1981 FORD ESCORT LIFTGATE — White with blue vinyl interior, extra clean with 28,000 miles. WAS \$5,995.00 ... **Sale Price \$5,495.00**

1980 FORD MUSTANG HATCHBACK — Black with red cloth interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, one owner with 42,000 miles. WAS \$5,295.00 ... **Sale Price \$4,795.00**

1980 AMC AMX SPORT HATCHBACK — Yellow with black sport treatment, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, air, extra clean, one owner with 39,000 miles. WAS \$4,495.00 ... **Sale Price \$3,995.00**

1980 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON — Creme with wood grain panels, matching cloth interior, fully loaded with only 37,000 miles. WAS \$6,995.00 ... **Sale Price \$6,495.00**

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 — 2-Door, creme with matching vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed, air, one owner with only 19,000 miles. WAS \$4,995.00 ... **Sale Price \$4,695.00**

1979 MALIBU CLASSIC — 2-Door, yellow with matching interior, 305 V-8, automatic, air, one owner with only 38,000 miles. WAS \$4,995.00 ... **Sale Price \$4,695.00**

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — 2-Door, baby blue with dark blue landau vinyl roof, matching interior, extra clean with only 47,000 miles. WAS \$4,995.00 ... **Sale Price \$4,695.00**

1979 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE — 2-Door, turquoise metallic with matching landau vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, moonroof, fully loaded with 50,000 miles. WAS \$8,459.00 ... **Sale Price \$7,995.00**

1974 MARK IV — Dark red with white vinyl roof, extra clean. WAS \$2,995.00 ... **Sale Price \$2,695.00**

Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no optional cost.

BOB BROCK FORD
 500 W. 4th Big Spring

SPRING TRUCK CLEARANCE

Most of these units carry a 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty

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

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

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

'79 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3/4 TON P/U 43,000 miles 454 V-8 camper special pk. air auto, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, good tires. Stock #151.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BUDGET CARS!

'81 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM 4 door Diesel, 21,000 miles, air auto, power steering, brakes, windows locks & seats, tilt wheel cruise control, AM/FM 8 track stereo tape, 60/40 divided seats, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, good tires. Stock #455. Cash sale price \$6880.

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

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

Pollard Chevrolet Co. Used Car Dept.
 500 EAST 4TH 267-7121

Come In — Drive One Of These Extra Clean Pre-Owned Cars...

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Slate gray, claret leather interior, power mirrors, power windows, power locks, power split seats, AM-FM tape CB, locking wire wheels. A beautiful luxury car.

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI — 4 door, pewter gray, gray luxury group leather interior, computer dash, keyless door entry, premium sound 8-track tape, aluminum wheels, plus many more Lincoln accessories. 34,000 miles. One of a kind.

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Rosewood metallic with white leather interior, all Cadillac power accessories, wire wheels, locally owned. 40,000 miles.

1981 BUICK RIVIERA — White with red leather interior, all G.M. power accessories, only 37,000 miles.

1980 BUICK RIVIERA — White with red leather interior, all G.M. power accessories, only 37,000 miles.

1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — Cream and gold 2 tone, luxury cloth interior, power windows, locks, seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape CB, wire wheels, 31,000 one owner miles. Must see to appreciate.

1982 BUICK REGAL LIMITED — 2 tone blue and silver, dark blue velour interior, power windows, locks, seats, tilt, cruise, tape, wire wheels, 17,000 miles. One of a kind.

1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — White, dark blue top and velour interior, bucket seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, rally wheels, 29,000 miles. Priced to sell.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM — Dove gray, burgundy cloth interior, tilt, AM/FM stereo, road wheels, landau roof, only 31,000 miles. Compare quality.

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 — 2 tone blue and silver, gray luxury leather interior, power moon roof, power windows, locks, seats, tilt, cruise, computer dash, TRX wheels and tires. Only 31,000 miles. One of a kind.

1980 BUICK REGAL — Silver, burgundy cloth interior, power locks, seats, sun roof, tilt, cruise, cassette, wire wheels, 40,000 miles. One owner.

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC — 4 door, dark sandstone, metallic, beige velour interior, power windows, locks, split seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, beautiful car.

1981 BUICK CENTURY — 4 door, white, tan top and cloth interior, cruise, AM/FM cassette, wire wheels, 32,000 miles.

1980 FORD CROWN VICTORIA COUPE — Burgundy with matching top and interior, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, 27,000 miles. Have to see to appreciate.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS — Silver, burgundy cloth interior, bucket seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, rally wheels, 30,000 miles.

1983 FORD RANGER — White, tan interior, custom stripes, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, air, radio, camper shell, 18,000 miles. Still in factory warranty. Locally owned.

1982 CHEVROLET PICKUP — S 10, two tone yellow, tan cloth interior, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, tool box.

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SILVERADO — Brown and beige 2 tone, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, dual tanks, tool box, rally wheels, extra clean pickup.

BEAUTIFUL VANS FOR VACATION

1983 FORD (NEW), CRUSADE CONVERSION — Desert tan and maroon tu-tone, with matching interior, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, dual air and heat, running boards, polish steel wheels, 4 captain's chairs, sofa-sleeper, ice box, it is beautiful.

1982 DODGE VAN — By Action conversion, black, tan velour interior, 4 captain's chairs, sofa sleeper, mini blinds, tilt, cruise, power windows and door locks, running boards, wire wheel covers, must see to appreciate. 20,000 miles.

1982 CHEVY VAN, Goodtimes President conversion package, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, air, cassette, CB, TV, have to see to appreciate.

1981 CHEVROLET VAN — By Wild Cat conversion, 4 captain's chairs, sofa sleeper, ice box, tilt, cruise, tape, bonanza custom paint, rally wheels, 30,000 miles, this one is priced to sell.

1980 PLYMOUTH ROYAL SPORT VAN — rust and beige 2 tone, Captain's chairs, tilt, cruise, cassette, dual air and heating, 40,000 miles. Locally owned.

Ask about our extended service program (ESP) we can offer you a 12,000 mile or 12 month warranty.

Classic Auto Sales
 FINE PRE OWNED CARS
 500 EAST 4TH 263-1371

MORE AT PIZZA INN

Even More of the Things You Love
 Enjoy all the pizza, salad, and spaghetti you can eat for only \$3.39.

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET 11:30 am to 8:30 pm
 NOON BUFFET 11:30 am to 1:30 pm
 SUNDAY BUFFET 12:00 Noon to 2:00 pm

SPECIAL PIZZA OFFER
 Buy one large or medium Deep Dish Pan Pizza or Original Thin Crust pizza, get the next smaller size Same style with equal number of toppings for only 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check.
 Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: May 8, 1983.

Pizza Inn
 For pizza out to 15 miles.
 1702 Gregg — 263-1381

Fingertip Shopping

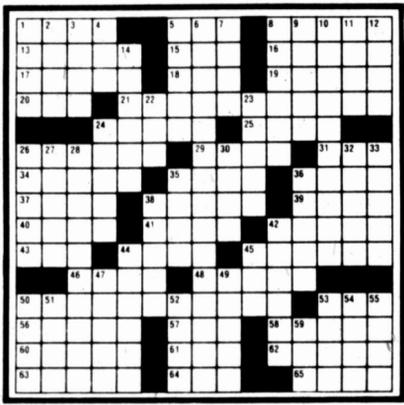
APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built ins! WHEAT FURN & APPL 115 East 2nd 267-5722	FURNITURE BRYSON TEXAS DISCOUNT TV & Appliances Big Spring's official dealer for RCA, Whirlpool & Litton. 1709 Gregg 263-0213
CANDIES THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown Crime Stoppers If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone 263-1151	PHARMACIST Neal's Pharmacy Inc. 600 Gregg Phone 263-7651
FLORISTS FAYE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571	RESTAURANTS BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2421 S. Gregg 263-4768
FURNITURE WHEAT FURN & APPL 115 E 2nd 267-5722 The place to buy famous Sealy Posturepedic mattresses.	STORAGE PARK N LOCK Mini Warehouses — complete welding & machine shop 910 E 2nd Ph. 267-7612 Big Spring, Texas
Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331	

A Telephone Directory For the Big Spring Area.
 New And Established Business Firms — Serving Homes, Families And Business At Your Fingertip — For Easy Shopping
 263-7331

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 French clergyman
- 5 NCO
- 8 Middle
- 13 Branch
- 15 Anger
- 17 Force out
- 17 Marshy body of water
- 18 — judicata
- 19 Distributes cards
- 20 — poetica
- 21 Navigation course
- 24 Turn aside
- 25 Assess
- 26 Pug
- 29 Free from an interest
- 31 Do wrong
- 34 Mimics extent
- 36 Song
- 37 Lesson
- 38 Stability
- 39 Anger
- 40 Farm measure
- 41 Certain European
- 42 Allotted
- 43 Zodiacal sign
- 44 Sit
- 45 Toots one's horn
- 46 Regatta group
- 48 Intelligent
- 50 15th century conflict
- 52 Furrow
- 53 Wonder
- 56 Spokes
- 57 Western Hemisphere
- 58 Different
- 60 Tasselike territory
- 61 Scrap of food
- 62 Approaches
- 63 Billiards
- 64 Firmament
- 65 Encourage in crime
- 14 Langston or Howard
- 22 Furrow
- 23 Jalopy's relative
- 24 Wild celebration
- 25 Junie
- 27 Swiftly
- 28 Gives back
- 30 Orient
- 32 Small bay
- 33 Requirements
- 35 Pedicure areas
- 36 Halloween alternative
- 38 Tills
- 42 Latter-Day Saint
- 44 Small
- 45 — relief
- 47 — hovers
- 49 Blue 1
- 50 Unit of weight
- 51 Hindu incarnation
- 52 Dove sounds
- 53 Fictional captain
- 54 "The Way We" —
- 55 Formerly, formerly
- 59 Oolong or Hyson

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"See? That's another dumb thing about growin' up. Even the things you do for fun aren't any fun!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Grandma likes that kind of music where four barbers sing together."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY 4-24-83
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can look into whatever is of interest to you today and come up with some excellent ideas under which to operate better in the future. An excellent time for planning.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good time to make right decisions where personal matters are concerned. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take some time for analyzing your goals, so you know how far you have progressed and how to proceed in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Getting together with congenial and planning how to be mutually helpful is wise today. Make a practical budget.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find day for meeting with friends and discussing future plans. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can get so many inspiring ideas that it would be well to put them down on paper so that you won't forget them later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Your hunches are particularly accurate now, so be sure to use them. Later be with persons you like at social events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You get fine, inspiring ideas that could prove beneficial later. Strive for more harmony with family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Put these new ideas to work that will make your responsibilities easier and more profitable. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make appointments with friends for the amusements you desire. Showing more devotion to loved one is wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Try to organize your home affairs more intelligently and increase harmony there. Strive for happiness.

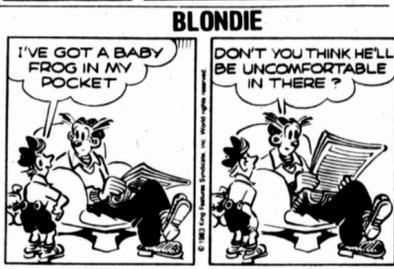
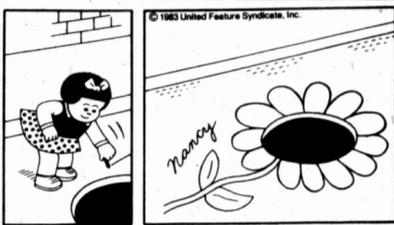
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Attend the services of your choice that will help to renew your mind and elevate your thoughts. Happiness can be yours.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): A fine idea will make it possible for you to add to present abundance. Consult a loyal friend for advice you need.

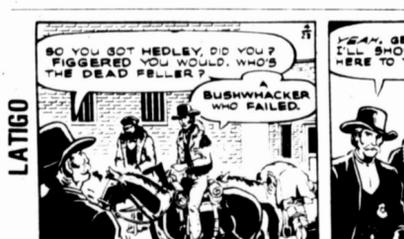
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will have the keen mentality of a leader and would do very well as the head of a large organization. Teach to complete whatever has once been started. Be sure to give religious and ethical training early in life.

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

NANCY



LOLLY



LATIGO



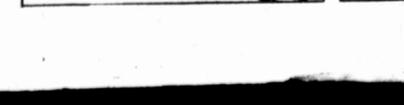
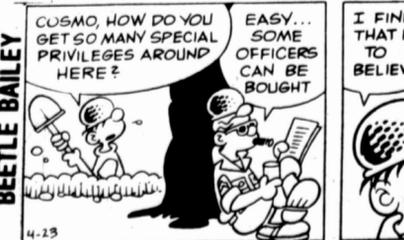
BUZ SAWYER



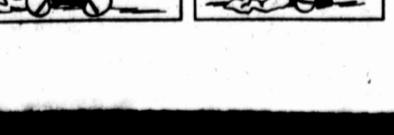
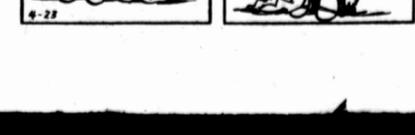
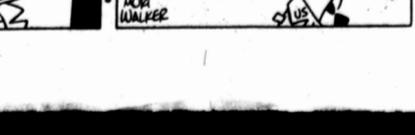
GASOLINE ALLEY

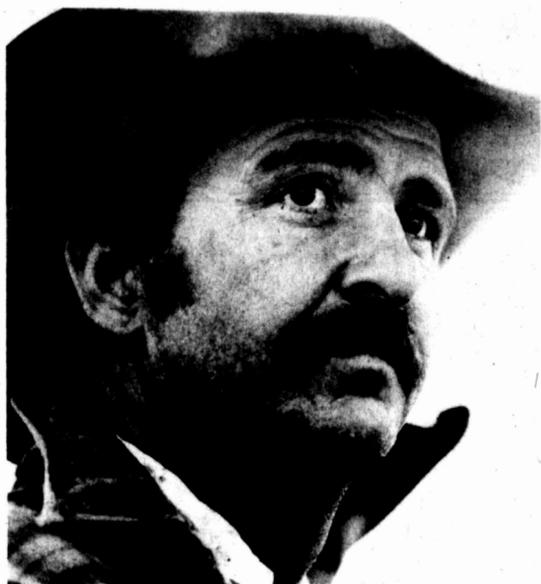


MUPPETS



BEETLE BAILEY





On the Escondido Ranch
in Borden County,
April is

Brandin' time



DISTANT GAZE...Young or old, a cowboy's face mirrors his work

As the yellow-orange glow of the sun rises behind Mucha Que Peak, young John Anderson and a dozen cowboys and ranchers have already rounded up the cattle from North River Pasture on the 47-section Escondido Ranch.

The coffee-filled cowboys had breakfasted three hours before at headquarters, four miles north of the pasture, and exchanged their 20th century pickups for the centuries-old creak of the saddle. It is branding season in ranch country and the cowboys are neighboring — a six-week routine each spring and fall in which Borden County ranchers help one another process their young calves.

Thursday morning the breeze blew chill as the whiskered faces of both young and old hunched into buttoned collars and colorful bandannas. Despite the cold, the sweat soaked through their straw and felt hats, already curled and stained from months of dusty ranch work.

After the 250 cattle were herded into Division pens on the undulating earth southeast of the Llano Estacado, the men and their horses slowly weaved and cut, separating the cows from their calves. Both mothers and offspring bellowed, as if in horrified expectation of the indignities to come.

Some of the men clenched their lips around cigars or cigarettes, while others extended their cheeks with a comfortable wad of chewing tobacco. Their mouths maneuvered around their choice of tobacco as they whistled, shushed and whooped at the sluggish animals.

The dark-headed and mustached John Anderson, 25, manages the Escondido, the 53-section Muleshoe ranch and the 30-acre Munger place for the renowned Spade ranching operation. Just before cattle prices dropped in 1979 the Andersons leased their ranches to the Spade for five years.

John's great-grandfather — R. M. Clayton — bought the Muleshoe in 1913 when the plains were still a sea of grass. At one time Clayton, or Father C as his descendants call him, ranches as many sections as there are counties in Texas — 254.

Clayton's 25-year-old great-grandson seems fated to be a rancher. His ranching heritage extends back several generations on both sides of his family, both in Texas and New Mexico.

"I never considered anything else, I grew up on it," John said.

John's father, Rich Anderson, bought the Muleshoe spread 30 years ago from his father-in-law and still lives on it, about 25 miles from Division pens. He turned over the operation to John two years ago and now calls himself a "consultant."

Like his father-in-law Jerry Clayton, Rich can't stay away from working the cattle, and he was in the thick of it Thursday morning.

With thick-lensed glasses perched on his nose, the 82-year-old Jerry watched impatiently from a pickup cab driven by his daughter, Barbara, and commented on the cowboys' roping prowess. He had flown in from his New Mexico ranch to watch the branding.

With the calves separated, the men wheeled in the branding wagon and heated the irons from butane tanks. Two three-



SIDE BURNS...Cowboys burn the Spade Ranch brand into a calf's side

man groups worked on the ground as two mounted men heeled the calves.

The men on horseback gingerly stepped their mounts through the first of three groups of calves, casually swinging lassos. Then the rope would flick out like a frog's tongue and wrap around a calf's heel. The calf, tongue wagging out and bleating like a goat, would be dragged away to the branding wagon.

Rich Anderson worked in one group, chewed cigar alternating between mouth and blood-stained fingers. The spurs on his manure-splattered boots jingled as he grabbed a red hot iron from the wagon and burned the Spade brand into the calf's side.

The two flankers in each group flipped each of the 130

calves and held them to the ground as other men branded, vaccinated, dehorned, implanted growth hormones, marked ears and castrated bulls. John estimated they would mark 640 calves with the Spade brand in a week's work.

Processed calves were then sent back to the group, quieted by the bewildering experience, as their concerned mothers crowded around the pen. By noon the calves were freed from the pen to return to the herd.

Barbara Anderson eyed the jar of calf's testicles as her husband brought it out of the pen. Last night they had eaten "Rocky Mountain Oysters" for supper, so these would be given to a neighbor.

She wrinkled her button nose, shaded by a round straw hat, and talked about the western delicacy.

"Before I moved here, I would never eat Rocky Mountain Oysters, even though I grew up on a ranch," Barbara said. "Then I got to where I would eat them, then I'd cook and eat them and then clean, cook and eat them. Now I fight for them."

With her steel gray hair and dark hazel eyes, Barbara looks like a refined society woman. But she is dedicated to ranch life.

"I didn't take dead aim to marry a rancher, although I'm certainly glad I did," she said. "It's just a really different way of life. I like the spaciousness. I don't think I'd be very nice if I had a neighbor."

The ranch her son manages lies around the headwaters of the Colorado River. It's rolling surface is broken by Mucha Que Peak, a 2,862-foot butte, eroded from the Llano Estacado, that served as a landmark for Indians traveling from the big spring in Howard County.

Although asking a cattleman how many head he owns is considered as much in poor taste as asking a man how much money he has, John admits he runs about 1,200 head of commercial cattle.

Since the Andersons took over the ranch in 1953, they have burned and chopped and plowed mesquite brush to bring the land back to its 19th century richness. When Rich first arrived he had to work cattle from a plane because the water-hogging mesquite was so thick. Now the Muleshoe stands out starkly from the surrounding country because grass pushes up clearly from the land.

Rich dug innumerable surface tanks on the ranch so that cattle would not have to travel more than half a mile for

See Branding Time, page 3C



EASY DOES IT — Three cowboys on the Escondido Ranch in Borden County hold down a bull calf as another cattleman prepares to castrate it. In a span

of about 45 seconds the cowboys branded, vaccinated, implanted a growth hormone, notched the ear and castrated a single calf.

24

APR

24

Story by
Carol Daniel

Photos by
Cliff Coan



THREE GENERATION RANCHERS — The Muleshoe Ranch in Borden County has been run by one family for four generations. Jerry Clayton, 84, the son of the man who bought the spread in 1913, stands next to his

daughter, Mrs. Barbara Anderson and his grandson, John Anderson. Anderson now manages the Muleshoe and Escondido ranches for the Spade ranching operation.

Branding Time

Continued from page 1C

water. His family drinks river water because the underground streams are corrupted with salt.

Rich, an Oklahoma University history major, philosophized about his profession after the morning's branding.

"The land actually doesn't belong to me," Rich said. "It is God's land and we are stewards of the soil. Ranching is a young industry, yet people came out here with thousands upon thousands of cattle and soon stripped the land.

"At the turn of the century all of this was a sea of grass,"

he said with a sweep of his arm. "I'm a grass farmer. My business is to grow grass. That's my crop and I use cattle to gather that crop."

Hunger pains grabbing at their stomachs again, the cowboy's turned out the calves, climbed into their pickups and headed back to headquarters. They discarded their hats, chaps and gloves inside the mobile home door and dug into a feast of steak fingers, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans, salad, homemade rolls, strawberry cake and tea. While the men ate, their wives cooked more gravy, served food and washed dishes with children playing underfoot.

"The land actually doesn't belong to me...It is God's land and we are stewards of the soil. Ranching is a young industry, yet people came out here with thousands upon thousands of cattle and soon stripped the land."



JERRY CLAYTON...His father bought the Muleshoe in 1913

Crowded around one long and two small tables, the men ate silently except for a few digs about the guy who let himself be bucked off. Then they joked about Friday night's barn dance and the assured opportunity to kick up their heels.

For the barn festivities will come as a welcome relief from the sweat and blood and stench of burning hair before they begin next week's branding at another Borden County ranch.

Exercise with caution during summer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Athletes of all kinds — from weekend golfers to daily tennis enthusiasts — should approach exercise more cautiously in the summer than during the rest of the year, advises a leading sports nutritionist.

When the temperature and humidity go up, so do certain risk factors, says Ann Grandjean, nutrition consultant to the U.S. Olympic Committee Sports Medicine Division here and to M & M - MARS. A registered dietician, she is responsible for developing and implementing nutrition programs for the American athletes.

One problem associated with summer sports is dehydration, Ms. Grandjean points out. Heat illness is not uncommon among football players, runners, tennis players and anyone who exercises in high temperatures.

"Children are especially susceptible to dehydration," she adds. "Many coaches of high school and

Little League teams restrict their players' water intake. This can be dangerous. Children should be encouraged to drink plenty of water in the summer, even if they say they are not thirsty."

Many adults who are preparing for summer tend to go on crash diets, but this is not an effective way to shed pounds, according to Ms. Grandjean, who has written and lectured extensively on nutrition and sports medicine.

"The best diet for the summer is three moderate, well-balanced meals a day with two or three high-carbohydrate snacks," she said. "This is better for the active person than three large meals with no snacking."

Ms. Grandjean offers these guidelines for exercising in the summer months:

— Drink plenty of water before, during and after workouts and competitions.

— Avoid exercising during the hottest part of the

day.

— Exercise in the shade. If this is not possible, at least take rest breaks in the shade.

— Rest periods of 15-30 minutes should be taken for every hour of exercise.

— Wear loose, white, porous clothing to reflect heat and permit evaporation. Maintain as much skin exposure as possible.

— Remember, temperature and humidity, not the sun, are the important factors. Heat illness can occur in the shade or in a hot building.

— Be aware of early warning symptoms of heat illness: dizziness, grogginess, dry skin, rapid heart beat, muscle cramps, extreme fatigue, loss of coordination, throbbing pressure in the head, unsteadiness, and nausea.

If these symptoms occur, cool yourself or the victim with cool fluids, ice packs or a cold shower. And get medical help immediately.

— It is imperative that the

previously inactive person get a complete medical checkup before starting any kind of fitness program," Ms. Grandjean says.

"If you plan to jog this summer, for example,

start by walking, progress to a slow jog and increase your distance as your stamina picks up. Try to exercise at least every other day, not just on weekends, for optimum health and fitness."

BETTER THAN EVER!

Big Spring Herald
Phone 263-7331

Blum's
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Bridal Bouquets
By Lysette Brooks
Etiquette Notes

HERE'S HOPING

The "hope chest" traditionally was made for a daughter by her father. The girl and her mother would begin sewing and embroidering linens and garments while she was still small, to be stored in the "hope chest." What they were hoping for, of course, was a suitable gown.

Today, few hope chests are handmade — and neither are the linens and lingerie. As a result, hope chests are usually not acquired until the daughter reaches marriageable age, or is actually engaged.

The modern hope chest is often bought for its useful or decorative value as furniture. It still, however, is used by brides-to-be in a more traditional vein: for storing items bought for her trousseau, gifts of linens, etc.

As furniture, hope chests have become more versatile. Many wind up at the foot of the bed, holding blankets. Cedar chests are good for storing sweaters and woolsens. Cushion-topped chests make good benches and windowseats. Strong-bottomed chests are good for holding records.

Hoping for a wonderful wedding? Your bridal registry & wedding ring specialists are here to help. You'll find us at Blum's Jewelers.

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Big Spring, Texas 79720 •
Phone (915) 267-6335

Towels donated to project

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 voted to donate a collection of towels, bath cloths, tea towels and linens to the Rainbow Project.

A covered dish dinner for all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and family will be held at 7 p.m. April 30. Marvin Holland's Band will entertain.

The Past Noble Grand club will have a progressive dinner Monday. The business meeting and appetizers are scheduled for Gay Smith's home, 2706 Central, at 6:30 p.m. The

group will then progress to dinner in the home of Sheri Wilson, 2411 E. 24th. Dessert is in the home of

Margi Norwood, Midway Road.

The next meeting is April 26 at the Lodge Hall.

Odessa satellite library is subject of meeting

Marshall Horn discussed the use of the satellite library of the Latter Day Saints in Odessa during the Genealogical Society of Big Spring meeting at Howard

County Library April 14. Mamie Roberts, president, presided. The next meeting will be May 12 in the Library.

"The Burr" Paul Harvey

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Reg. 65.00 — Now... \$43.34	Up to 20.00 — Now... \$13.34
	Up to 24.00 — Now... \$16.00
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Reg. 18.00 — Now... \$12.00	Reg. 14.00 — Now... \$7.00
Reg. 22.00 — Now... \$14.67	
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Boys Swimwear & Shorts	SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS On Men's and Boy's Clothing Buy Fixtures, Hangings, Building for Sale or Rent
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\$1,000.00 WINNERS!

ODDS AS OF APRIL 23, 1983

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR (4) STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR (8) STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00 Cash	54	44,426 to 1	12,106 to 1	6,053 to 1
100.00 Cash	380	6,882 to 1	1,720 to 1	860 to 1
50.00 Cash	546	4,789 to 1	1,197 to 1	599 to 1
25.00 Cash	440	4,086 to 1	1,021 to 1	511 to 1
10.00 Cash	898	2,917 to 1	728 to 1	364 to 1
5.00 Cash	1,777	2,221 to 1	555 to 1	278 to 1
2.00 Cash	2,531	1,027 to 1	259 to 1	130 to 1
1.00 Cash	6,458	337 to 1	84 to 1	42 to 1
1.00 Cash	96,448	27 to 1	7 to 1	3 1/2 to 1
Total No. of Prizes	109,090	24 to 1	6 to 1	3 to 1

Yep, pardners! I'm here to tell you that you can win big at Beef People Bingo! Just get your free Beef People Bingo card and tickets at Winn Dixie. Every person 18 years or older can pick up one free ticket per store visit per day. Lucky here at all the great prizes!

Cold Hard Cash! Fill a row and win \$5, \$10, \$100 or even \$1,000! Be an instant winner! You could collect \$1 or \$2 on the spot!

Grocery Gift Certificates! Win \$25, \$50, even \$100 in FREE groceries from your favorite Winn Dixie!

Come on in to your nearest Winn Dixie today, and try your hand at this exciting new game. You might be a big winner! Complete game rules are available at all participating Winn Dixies. There's nine different ways to win at Beef People Bingo, and the best part is that the odds to win get better every time you play. Here's how your chances stack up!



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Ft. Worth, Tex



LEE H. SIDWEBER
RICHARDSON, TEX.



Lieselotte Starkey
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Hugh Brown
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Madie Higgins
Dallas, Tex

Prices Good Sunday, April 24th thru Tuesday, April 26th, 1983

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24 APR 24

Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Three artists honored this month

Last week I mentioned a little tidbit about MR. AND MRS. AL LONG'S children, FRAN BALLANTYNE of Austin and ALICE ALLEN of Fort Worth. Well now I have more news about this talented family.

CHARLES ALLEN, husband of Alice Allen, is being honored by Texas Women's University in Denton as Wildflower Artist of the Year today during Wildflower Day. Charles creates metal flower sculptures which have been exhibited at the United States Arboretum in Washington, D.C., at Callaway Gardens in Georgia, and the Heard Natural Science Museum in McKinney. His artistry will be on display at the Botanic Garden Center in Fort Worth during May and June.

Charles began doing wildflowers 11 years ago when he was inspired to make a metal flower during a vacation in Colorado. Alice encouraged him to create more flowers from painted tin, and eventually he showed his creations to a gallery owner in Dallas. The owner was impressed, accepted them for display and sold all of them the first week.

Charles's profession is as a pharmacist, and his hobby in art work takes up most of his spare time. He wants his artwork to be near-perfect reproductions of nature.

FRAN BALLANTYNE was featured in this month's issue of ULTRA magazine. The article "In Search of Texas Finest Crafts" mentions Fran's work with boldly colored fabrics, appliques, paint, antique lace and buttons. Fran makes "paintings" using these materials. "I like to put all those independently beautiful things together and package them into a meaningful statement," she says in the article.

The article also describes how her travels to Haiti, Mexico and Europe have influenced her work. Her pieces can be found at Ellen Younger Studio and Gallery, The Quilt Collector, both in Houston, The Peachtree Gift Gallery in Fredericksburg, Kerbey Lan Gallery in Austin, and Southwest Craft Center, Ursuline Gallery and La Villita Galleria in San Antonio.

Another popular local artist is VIRGINIA WHITTEN, wife of JOE WHITTEN. During the month of April, this art teacher has a one man show in the faculty lounge in the new English building at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The Texas Library Association Conference was in San Antonio April 13 to 15, and local librarians JUDY GRAY, REBECCA TAYLOR AND ROSE VON HASSELL attended the event.

"We walked our feet off," Judy said as she described the excursion to me the other day. She said the three of them attended workshops, seminars, the Public Library Division meetings, programs and debate on networking.

They learned new library trends in electronic publishing, facility planning, personnel, publishing, personal and professional development. They met several authors of childrens books and brought back many new books for the library.

Of course the conference wasn't all work and no play. The trio walked around the river district, saw the Alamo and ate international foods. The women believed the conference was a good learning experience and they brought several ideas home with them.

That's it. Until next week...

Dear Abby



Light up someone's life

DEAR ABBY: What can parents do or say to get some responses from their son and daughter in the military service far from home? We love them, and when we don't hear from them, we worry and our hearts ache.

We know "Dear Abby" appears in the Stars and Stripes, the newspaper read by almost everyone in the armed forces, so please write a paragraph asking them to please drop a line to their families so we will know they are alive and well. Thanks a million.

EMPTY MAILBOX IN YORBA LINDA
DEAR EMPTY: Will this do?
To Whom It May Concern, Wherever You Are:
The way to get a letter is to write one. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece. A postcard will do.

If you have nothing to say, write and say you have nothing to say, but you want Mom, Dad, Sis, Buba, Grandma, Gramps and the dog and the cats to know that you are still among the living. Send your love and sign your name. It will take you approximately five minutes.

Do this at least once a week and you will light up the lives of those who love you wouldn't believe possible. Deal? Deal.

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrific marriage. It's the second time around for both of us, and we couldn't be happier. We've been married for five years.

There is only one problem. Dick still has "Amy Beth" tattooed on his arm. She is his ex-wife. It bothers me, and I have asked him to have it removed several times. He says he will, then it's forgotten until I mention it again.

When we are around Amy Beth and members of his family, I'm uneasy because the tattoo is very noticeable.

Why do you think Dick hasn't removed it? He says he never gives Amy Beth a thought. Any suggestions?

NO. 2
DEAR NO. 2: There could be several reasons: (1) He may not know where to go to have the tattoo removed. (dermatologist could help him.) (2) He may think it's painful. (In some cases it is.) (3) He may think it's expensive. (See the answer to No. 2)

An alternate solution: There are two cosmetic products available to cover birthmarks, tattoos and skin discolorations: Dermablend and Covermark. Inquire where cosmetics are sold.

Since Dick no longer has Amy Beth on his mind, it's time he got her name from under his skin.

DEAR ABBY: I am in third grade and live in Oxford, Conn. My teacher told us to write to a famous person so I am writing to you to find out if you know any.

KNOWS NOBODY
DEAR KNOWS: Tell me who you think is famous enough and I will see what I can do for you.

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.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Body wraps

new gimmick

Body wraps have become a new weight loss gimmick.

Body wraps and custom garments claim to "melt" fat away in almost no time. A typical body wrap advertisement promises the user will "burn away fat even while you sleep."

The Texas Medical Association says that the only effective and lasting way to lose weight is to cut calories and exercise regularly.

Body wraps and custom garments are designed to make the person lose inches and weight through perspiration.



Dr. Donohue

Carboload — It's for real

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is carbohydrate loading for real or just a crazy idea? If it works, how effective is it? — G.D.

Carboload is for real, and is supported by some impressive studies. For the benefit of uninitiated readers I should explain that carboload is a diet practiced by many endurance athletes, like marathoners. We've touched on it briefly before.

It's done in two phases. First, the athlete depletes his body of carbohydrate stores by avoiding those kinds of foods. This is usually done over a three-day period, which is timed to end about four days prior to the actual event. Then for the next three days, he loads up on carbohydrates right up to the day before the event.

Does it work? One study shows that doing this can result in significant increases in endurance levels during competition. The end result of the carboload is the buildup of the immediate source of muscle energy — glycogen. I am not prepared to quantify that increase. I have read varying statistics as to precisely how much it increases endurance.

However, despite its validity, carboload is not advised for the average recreational runner. It can lead to muscle cramps for the untrained athlete.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a daughter who is training for a long race. She doesn't know if she should do all her training at one time or two times a day. She is up to six-mile workouts. Could you give her information? — Mrs. A.M.M.

Many, perhaps most, distance runners train in two daily sessions. They find they are able to tolerate greater total workloads in two sessions than they can in a single one. I don't know if there is any scientific proof that it is a better way to train, but from that standpoint it does make sense.

Would your daughter like to read a very good book on distance running? Tell her to get "A Scientific Approach to Distance Running" by David L. Costill, published by Track and Field News.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 69, a retired milkman, and a good tennis player. Recently, I awoke in the middle of the night with a very severe pain in my right shoulder. I was forced to quit after 10 minutes of tennis the next day. My doctor said it is arthritis and I am on Motrin. It's a bit better, but I am seriously considering a shot of cortisone. I am concerned about side effects, however. My family has a history of kidney trouble. Please advise. — P.M.S.

I have to limit my answer to the steroid (cortisone) question. I don't know what is causing your pain.

But I can tell you about steroid shots. They are helpful in reducing inflammation, which is often the cause of joint pain. The body has been overdoing things, so inflammation is its only way of telling you that. If inflammation continues, it can be destructive. Steroid shots will lessen the overexuberant inflammatory process. But the shots should not be overdone because, like anything else in excess, they can be damaging. They can weaken tendons, for example.

Your doctor will be the best judge for you. Only a small amount of the steroids are used in the shot, and that small amount will not stop your body's production of its own steroid, if that's your concern, or lead to the kinds of reactions that occur with long periods of steroid use. I cannot see where your family history of kidney trouble would be a contraindication to your getting a shot, unless you now have a kidney problem yourself.

FOR L.L. — I can tell you why I think your doctor is trying to steer you away from weightlifting as a part of your fitness program. That is a straining kind of exercise. With your heart trouble, that can be dangerous. Why don't you stick with the program that's got you this far — jogging, etc. That's fine with your doctor, fine with me, and it should be fine with you.

What are ulcers? How can you help yourself get rid of ulcers and stay rid of them? Read the booklet, "Peptic Ulcers: The Modern View and Treatment." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

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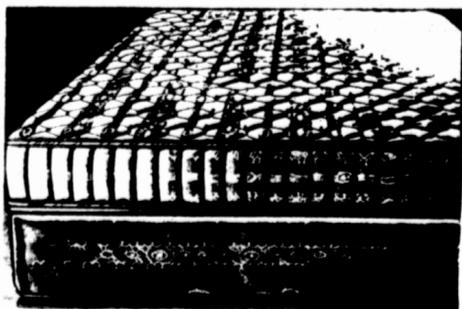
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Obstacles give way to dream

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Ida Vernon was a little apprehensive about her first day of classes at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Apprehension is typical for students facing their first day of college. But the situation was a little different for the vivacious Ida, who applied to the liberal arts college for the deaf at age 61, was accepted at 62, and graduated at age 67.

She remembers "all those fish eyes" staring at her as she arrived on campus. When she checked into the dorm, other students wanted to know "Are you a new teacher?" "Are you the new housemother?" and "Are you the new cleaning woman?"

"The next day, those same students saw me in class. They wanted to know 'What are you doing here?' I told them, 'I'm a student, just like you.'"

IDA WAS IN Big Spring Wednesday to talk with students and faculty at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Since graduating from college, Ida has taken to touring the country, sharing her experiences with students across the nation. And she maintains a job with the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, Conn.

Ida, who lost her hearing at the age of 8 after battling scarlet fever, had long wanted to attend Gallaudet College. Several things postponed the realization of that dream.

She remembers "reading myself through life" after losing her hearing. She attended the Mystic Oral School and upon graduation wondered "What chance do I have to find a job?" She studied want ads and saw an opening for a seamstress. She applied and got the job. She later moved on to a dress factory.

During this period she met her husband, a hearing man. The two dated, but Ida doubted that the relationship would work because of communication problems. Ida's husband didn't want to give her up and he urged her to teach him sign language, and the two later married.

Ida began working as a full-time housewife. The Vernon's had six children, all hearing. She taught her oldest son to come and pull on her skirts instead of calling for her, and she taught him to sign. He in turn taught his younger brothers and sisters.

Because she had weathered the frustrations of growing up deaf with hearing parents, word spread that Ida was a counselor of sorts. She welcomed parents of deaf children into her home and shared some insights over coffee in her kitchen.

TOO OFTEN, PARENTS of deaf children didn't show much affection to the child. "I saw that often, and it really hurt. It reminded me of what I went through. I knew what to share with parents."

Ida would ask parents "Do you love that child? Do you show him? A deaf child is not a robot. He has feelings. If you can show your feelings to a hearing child, why not to a deaf child."

Because Ida loved working with parents and counseling she decided she'd like to study social work because "I didn't have all the answers."

Ida's husband died in 1975, but something got her through this difficult period. She thought about her future and remembered her long standing dream of going to college. "I'm lucky it came true."

It wasn't all luck. Ida took the college entrance exams, scoring very high in English but very low in math. Still, she convinced the college administrators to give her a chance.



IDA VERNON
...visits with students at SWCID

Her first semester at Gallaudet, she passed English with an "A" but failed math and swimming, a course she was required to take. She was threatened with expulsion but talked the administrators into giving her another chance. After all, she told them, she had been out of school for 40 years and needed a little time to brush up her study habits.

IDA DID BRUSH UP and on May 18, 1981, her 67th birthday, Ida graduated from Gallaudet. From the audience her six children gave her a standing ovation.

Ida began working as a professional in deaf education. She works for a program in New Haven, Conn., called "PACES," which means "positive attitudes concerning educational and socialization skills."

The program was designed because "So many deaf kids drop out. This gives them a second chance." Although she works full-time for the program, Ida also spends time touring the country, sharing her story with others. She holds on to her love of young people and wants them to know she understands the frustrations of growing up with a hearing impairment.

Ida wants deaf youngsters to understand that "The world loves them, but they have to cooperate. The world doesn't owe them anything. They have to obey the rules of society. Deafness doesn't give them the right to go through a red light."

To get ahead, Ida recommends "Get as much education as possible. And it's a good idea to have a goal, and work toward that goal."

Book review

Unique antihero returns in novel

"WHITE GOLD WIELDER" The Second Chronicles of Thomas Covenant Book Three by Stephen R. Donaldson. Ballantine Books, 476 pages.

"Fantasy is the natural, the appropriate language for the recounting of the spiritual journey and the struggle of good and evil in the soul." Ursula K. LeGuin from "The Language of the Night."

One of the most unique antiheroes in literature returns for his greatest challenge in the conclusion of the second fantasy trilogy by Stephen Donaldson.

Thomas Covenant is the embittered leper who finds himself the expected saviour in a strange wonderful world again.

Once again, he pits his anger and fortitude against the living embodiment of evil: the Soulcrusher, the Flesharrower, the Despiser — Lord Foul.

Normally, fantasy literature is dismissed as mere escapist entertainment without serious intentions or impact. However, Donaldson's body of work is not average. Part of the evidence is in "White Gold Welder's" astonishing rise to top the best-sellers' lists. But popular sales are no true indication of the worth of a book — the book itself is proof.

A bit of background — The Land, as the strange world is called, is a beautiful place of environmental lushness and magical deeds possible through the raw fabric of existence: Earthpower. The Land is peopled with sturdy Stonedowners, powerful Lords, gentle Giants and strange Waynhim.

Covenant is ripped from the 20th Century to this world periodically for some unfathomable purpose. By the quirk of his white gold wedding band, the bitter, impotent, alienated leper is the focal point for the salvation of the entire world.

Believed capable of destroying the universe, Covenant is the center of unwanted adulation and admiration as well as the reason for terrible sacrifices that tear his soul.

Despite his belief the Land is only a fevered test of his leprosy, Covenant defeats the evil Foul in the first trilogy, The Second Chronicles finds Covenant returning centuries later to a Land wracked with disease, death and corruption.

He is unwillingly joined by physician Linden Avery, who carries the burden of her euthanasia slaying of her parents.

Book Three finds Covenant more powerful than ever to battle evil, but his strength is tainted so he dares not to fight for fear of destroying Time itself. Covenant must depend on the strength of a small

group of friends who fight and die in his name until he faces Foul alone.

The strength of this novel is its examination of the psychological struggles of Covenant and Avery. Covenant struggles to deal with the pain of the corruption of the Land as well as the pain of his own flawed life.

Linden attempts to realize her basic goodness despite the overwhelming guilt inflicting her every action.

These are real people dealing with real problems, albeit in an unusual place and time. The characters try to understand themselves in order to continue living, realizing their limits and their capabilities.

As Ms. LeGuin says in "The Language of the Night," fantasy can deepen your understanding of your world, your fellow man, your own feelings and your destiny.

"White Gold Welder" is still good entertainment, a powerful dramatic story, like all good art should be.

Ultimately, Donaldson has one message as expressed by an old sage to Avery about the trials ahead of her. The "he" is all the evil and torment of life:

"You will not fail, however he may assail you. There is also love in the world."
BY MIKE DOWNEY

Current best sellers

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| FICTION | Barbara Taylor Bradford | Waterman | Ellen Pinkham |
| 1. "White Gold Welder," Stephen Donaldson | 7. "The Delta Star," Joseph Wambaugh | 2. "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson | 7. "Working Out," Charles Hix |
| 2. "Christine," Stephen King | 8. "Ancient Evenings," Norman Mailer | 3. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt | 8. "William F. Donahue's No-Load Mutual Fund Guide" |
| 3. "The Little Drummer Girl," John le Carre | 9. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon | 4. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book" | 9. "The Diet Center Program," Sybil Ferguson |
| 4. "The Lonesome Gods," Louis L'Amour | 10. "Space," James A. Michener | 5. "One to One," Theodore Rubin | 10. "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Tax" (Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine.) |
| 5. "Ice Breaker," John Gardner | NON-FICTION | 6. "Mary Ellen's Help Yourself Diet Plan," Mary | |
| 6. "Voice of the Heart," | 1. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & | | |

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| COWPER HOSPITAL | MALONE-HOGAN | son, Daniel Louis, at 6:44 p.m. April 19, weighing 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. | 20, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. |
| Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Valencia Sr., 507 NW 11th, a son, Nick R., at 4:02 a.m. April 14, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benton Posey, Route 1, a son, Chad Lee, at 3 a.m. April 15, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werger, Coahoma, a daughter, Jennifer, at 2:35 p.m. April 20, weighing 6 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces. | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Samora, Stanton, a son, Rene S., at 3:57 a.m. April 20, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces. |
| Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Lopez, 1301 Scurry, twin daughters, Marina Crescencia, 9:41 p.m. April 15, weighing 3 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces, and Sabrina Jane, at 9:54 p.m. April 15, weighing 3 pounds, 9 ounces. | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeral Dean Loper, 2409 Runnels, a daughter, Samantha Ruth, at 6:31 p.m. April 17, weighing 7 pounds. | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dowdy, 2623 Dow Drive, a son, Justin Thomas, at 10:38 a.m. April 21, weighing 5 pounds, 2 ounces. | |
| Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nixon, Coahoma, a son, Jeremy Ray, at 9:05 a.m. April 16, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. | Born to Wendy Taylor, Midland, a daughter, Kaci Lynn, at 4:27 a.m. April 16, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. | | |
| Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walton, Sand Springs, a son, Billy Ray Jr., at 3:52 p.m. on April 19, weighing 8 pounds, 9 3/4 ounces. | Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Gail Route, a son, Dustin Jerrell, at 2:52 p.m. April 19, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces. | | |
| | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haddad, 115 E. 18th, a | | |

Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent, H.E.

Waterless cooking not new

Despite claims and advertisements, waterless cooking isn't anything new or fantastic. It simply involves cooking food by steam rather than water — so great quantities of liquid aren't necessary.

Salesmen for "waterless cookware" have several sales pitches. Some include "reducing the amount of food needed" and "increasing flavor and nutritive value of food prepared."

However, wise consumers know that cookware will not improve family health or decrease food bills.

Sometimes sales pitches offer additional temptations — "discounts" or "free bonuses" such as glassware or silverware.

However, prices are usually set very high to allow the salesman to offer

such so-called bonuses. Be sure to compare prices and quality to cookware with that offered in local stores before you buy.

Prospective brides, single women on their first jobs and young people in school often make prime targets for zealous salesmen.

Actually, waterless cooking can be done in any heavy metal pan which has a tight-fitting lid. The tight lid allows only a small amount of steam to escape.

Utilizing low heat is extremely important in keeping vapor losses to a minimum.

In general, waterless cookware is made of a heavier gauge metal than normally used in top-of-the-range pans.

However, it's usually sold in sets — so use caution when considering a purchase.

Pots included in a large set may not come in sizes needed — and buying a set that includes items you won't use is hardly a bargain, emphasized.

When purchasing cookware — whether it's waterless or regular — a pan should possess several characteristics.

- A good pan is:
 - made of thick, durable, non-wrapping material
 - constructed of a material that heats quickly and evenly
 - designed with wide, flat bottom; wide, smooth rounded corners and straight sides
 - complete with a tight-fitting lid, and
 - made of materials and construction features which permit easy cleaning.

Many publications on consumer buying are available at the Extension office. Telephone or visit the office for information to help you make an informal purchase decision.



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Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING
Breakfast
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana; milk
TUESDAY — Donut; orange wedge; milk
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; pineapple-grapefruit juice; milk
THURSDAY — Strawberry pop tart; orange juice; milk
FRIDAY — Pancake; butter; and honey applesauce; milk
Lunch
Elementary
MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard; buttered corn; pink applesauce; hot rolls; gingerbread; milk
TUESDAY — Steak fingers; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; brownies; milk
THURSDAY — Burrito; escallaped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls

lemon pie; whipped topping; milk
FRIDAY — Hamburger; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; peanut butter cookie; milk
Secondary
MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard OR Salisbury steak; buttered corn; green lima beans; pink applesauce; hot rolls; gingerbread; milk
TUESDAY — Steak fingers; cream gravy OR stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie OR baked ham; sweet potatoes; cole slaw; hot rolls; lemon pie; whipped topping; milk
THURSDAY — Burrito OR roast beef; gravy; escallaped potatoes; cole slaw; hot rolls; ham pie; whipped topping; milk
FRIDAY — Hamburger OR tuna salad; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; peanut butter cookie; milk

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Turkey pot pie; spinach; spiced beets; lettuce wedge; brownie cake; almond bread; milk
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak w/gravy; buttered corn; lima beans; whole tomatoes; hot rolls; milk
WEDNESDAY — Beef stew; cole slaw; cheese sticks; apple cobbler; corn bread; milk
THURSDAY — Baked ham; candied yams; green beans; celery sticks; strawberry jello w/whipped cream; hot biscuits; milk
FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun; french fries; pinto beans; green onions; cookies; corn bread; milk
COAHOMA
Breakfast
MONDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; banana; milk
TUESDAY — Sausage & eggs; toast; honey; tartar tots; milk
WEDNESDAY — Waffles; syrup; butter; mix fruit; milk

THURSDAY — Apple Delights; banana; milk
FRIDAY — Cooked cereal; toast; jelly; applesauce; milk
Lunch
MONDAY — Char-broil steak; gravy; early June peas; cherry gelatin; hot rolls; butter; milk
TUESDAY — Corn dog; french fries; creamy coleslaw; brownies; milk
WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos; blackeye peas; tossed salad; banana pudding; hash puppies; butter; milk
THURSDAY — Beef ravioli & cheese casserole; potato salad; lettuce & tomato salad; cinnamon rolls; crackers-bread; milk
FRIDAY — Fried fish-tatar sauce; pinto beans; macaroni & cheese; fruit cup; cornbread; butter; milk
WESTBROOK
Breakfast
MONDAY — Cereal; orange juice; milk

TUESDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; orange juice; milk
THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; orange juice; milk
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice; milk
Lunch
MONDAY — Beef goulash; pea salad; buttered corn; sliced bread; oatmeal; cookies; milk
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; spinach; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk
WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni & cheese; black-eyed peas; peach cobbler; sliced bread; milk
THURSDAY — Green enchiladas; ranch style beans; tossed salad; applesauce; corn bread; milk
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; prunes; milk

FORSAN
Breakfast
MONDAY — Fruit pies; juice; milk
TUESDAY — Biscuits & sausage; butter & jelly; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice; milk
THURSDAY — Waffles; bacon; syrup; butter; juice; milk
FRIDAY — Donuts; juice; milk
Lunch
MONDAY — Charcoal steak; rice; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; pineapple cake
TUESDAY — Barbecue weiners; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; fruit cobbler
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles & onions; cookies; fruit
THURSDAY — Soup & sandwiches; potato chips; banana pudding
FRIDAY — Sliced turkey; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot bread; chocolate cake; applesauce

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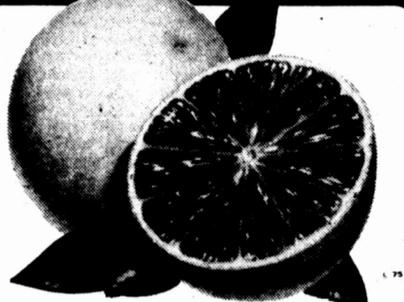
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Ajax Cleaner For Tough Food Stains 21-oz. Cpn 69¢

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several people to Big Spring recently including BETTYE RICH, a medical technologist from Tulsa, Okla. Ms. Rich is working for Malone-Hogan Hospital. Hobbies are needle point, camping and traveling.

From Midland is J.O. ORTEGA, a repairman for Southwestern Bell Telephone. Joining his are wife Irma, daughter Rachel, 7, and sons Roman, 11, Randy, 5, Roy,

4, and Rocky, 9. Hobbies are electronics and fishing.

From Midland is SHELLEY PECKHAM, an employee with Malone-Hogan Hospital and the Department of Human Resources. Ms. Peckham is joined by son Ryan, 2. Hobbies are water skiing and swimming.

From Ashtabula, Ohio, is ROBERT CARR. He is retired from Conrail Railroad. Joining him is wife Mary. Hobbies are reading, walking and sports.

From Grand Prairie is

SHERRI ALLEY, a secretary. She is joined by son Chad, 16 months. Hobbies are swimming, fishing and water skiing.

TERESA MAXWELL is from Fort Worth and is joining her husband K.D., and employee of Western Container. The couple has a daughter Shaina, 1 1/2. Hobbies are fishing and sewing.

From Hobbs, N.M., is A.C. NEIGHBORS, a salesman. He is joined by his wife, Shelley. Hobbies are skating, golfing and snow skiing.

MIKE SCHOENVOGEL is from San Bernardino, Calif., and is working for Caldwell Electric. He is joined by wife Kelly, and sons Joseph, 3, and Joshua, 2. Hobbies are tennis and camping.

From Seminole is JACOB REIMER, an employee of Feagin's Implement. Joining his is wife Mary, daughter Susan, 3, and son Frank, 19, and twins Jake Jr., and Helen, 6 months. Hobbies are sewing and fishing.

From Upper Sandusky, Ohio, is RICHARD L.

SPATH, an employee of Cameo Energy Homes. Joining his are wife Michelle and son James, 6 months.

JOHNNY HALL is an oil field worker from Robert Lee. He is joined by his wife, Alice, an employee at Burger King. The couple also has a daughter, Ro-

seann, 2. Hobbies are reading and football.

From Lawton, Okla., are DONALD and ORA PIERCE. Pierce works for Mai-Sand Mechanical Construction. They are joined by their children, Stacy, 19, and Donald Jr., 14. Hobbies are plants, birds and skating.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 24, 1983 7-C

NOTICE

On page 5 of this week's TG&Y circular, the description of the Kar-Rite Jack Stands states the regular price as 4.96 set. This is in error. It should have read: Reg. 4.96 each. The shown sale price of 3.27 is for one jack stand. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

FRESH WHITE Mushrooms

Safeway Special!

SAVE 60¢

8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Green Onions **4 For \$1**

Red Potatoes **29¢**

Citrus Punch **\$1.29**

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO ENDED SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd.

All Prizes Not Redeemed By April 30 Will Be Forfeited.

\$100,000 JACKPOT

ONE WINNER **\$25,000**

TWO WINNERS **\$15,000**

TWO WINNERS **\$10,000**

FIVE WINNERS **\$5,000**

DRAWING TO BE HELD FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1983

ON RON CHAPMAN'S KVIL RADIO PROGRAM

ONE DRAWING AT CLOSE OF GAME

The Jackpot drawing will be held 30 days after the termination announcement (place and time to be announced later in our regular ads). All winners will have 7 days after termination announcement to claim prizes, and be eligible for Jackpot drawing.

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR LUCKY WINNERS!

***1,000* WINNER!** ANACIETO ESCALERA Dallas

***100* WINNER!** RUBEN GONZALES Dallas

***100* WINNER!** DANNY MOORE Palestine

***50* WINNER!** J.R. HINTON Palestine

***50* WINNER!** LUCILLE BARTLETT Tyler

***50* WINNER!** PATSY HOPPER Atlanta

OF SPECIALS! SAFEWAY

SAVE 81¢

DETERGENT Tide

Safeway Special!

49-oz. Box **\$1.78**

SAVE 70¢

TRULY FINE Diapers

Disposable Elastic Leg

• 36-ct. Medium

• 24-ct. Large

Each **\$4.99**

SAVE 10¢

LUCERNE Yogurt

Assorted Flavors

Special!

8-oz. Carton **29¢**

SAVE 32¢

NORTHERN Bath Tissue

Assorted Special!

4-roll Pkg **97¢**

SAVE 40¢

REGULAR or DIET Coca-Cola

12-oz. Cans

6 Pack **\$1.89**

Quick & Easy Frozen Foods

Meat Pies 6-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Scotch Buy Assorted. Safeway Special!

Niblets Corn 9-oz. Pkg. **\$1.03**

Green Giant Harvest Fresh Safeway Special!

Night Hawk 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Top Chop's Steak Dinner Safeway Special!

Garlic Bread 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Earth Grain 8-inch Loaf Safeway Special!

Mazola Oil 48-oz. Bottle **\$2.59**

Pure Corn Oil Safeway Special!

Seasoned Salt 4-oz. Shaker **99¢**

Morton's Seasoned Blend Safeway Special!

Corn Bran 16-oz. Box **\$1.59**

Quaker Corned Safeway Special!

Frosting 16.5-oz. Can **\$1.32**

Whisper Ready to Spread Safeway Special!

Cat Food 22-oz. Box **66¢**

Kitty Kitten Assorted Safeway Special!

Cycle I 18-Lb. Bag **\$8.85**

Dry Dog Food Safeway Special!

Purina 6-Lb. Bag **\$3.89**

Mel & Chandy Dog Food Safeway Special!

Top Choice 7.5-oz. Pkg. **\$2.79**

Dog Food - Original or Best-Liver-Sauce Safeway Special!

Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon Carton **\$2.28**

Lucerne - Homestyle or - All Natural Gourmet. Assorted Flavors. Special!

SAVE 71¢

Pillsbury Plus 18.5-oz. Box **77¢**

Cake Mixes. Assorted (Save 22¢) Safeway Special!

Perrier Water 23-oz. Bottle **69¢**

Mineral Water (Save 16¢) Safeway Special!

Raisin Bread 16-oz. Loaf **89¢**

Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special!

Mahatma Rice 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Polished Long Grain

Glad Trash Bags 20-oz. Box **\$2.49**

30-Gal. Size Family Pak

Bold 3 Laundry Detergent

20-oz. Box **\$1.15** | 49-oz. Box **\$2.46** | 84-oz. Box **\$4.08** | 171-oz. Box **\$8.39**

Prices Effective Sunday, April 24 through Tuesday, April 26, 1983 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFEWAY

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

Group studies complaints

The Public Responsibility Committee at Big Spring State Hospital, once a volunteer activity, has become a mandatory project.

In 1972 BSSH was one of four facilities that organized that Public Responsibility Committee as a pilot project to insure patient's rights.

In 1974, because of huge success with the project, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commission made it a mandatory project of each of the 28 state facilities.

The local PRC is composed of eight volunteers who serve as an investigative committee. Joy Henning is chairman. Other members are Faye Wallace, Muriene Williams, both of Ackerly, Lucille Petty, Hazel Duggan, Byron Corn, Gene Puckett and Dr. Jack

Woodall.

Each volunteer is assigned one unit which they visit each week. They meet with patients and receive complaints, comments or suggestions. They then investigate the problems.

Each month the committee meets to discuss various problems and try to come up with solutions. All complaints are recorded on a log and sent to the BSSH superintendent and MHMR Commissioner. All transactions are kept confidential.

The committee's efforts have resulted in some policy changes. Other times they talk over the situation with patients, explaining why a situation is like it is and why things cannot be changed. The patients come to regard these PRC representatives as their friends.

Reddy Room site of April 18 shower

Karen Jones, bride-elect of Mitch Harris, was honored with a bridal shower April 18 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Hostesses were Nell Burgess, Laura Thornton, Joann Fuller, Helen Larson, Elsie Norman, Charlotte Norman and Peggy Plew.

Other hostesses included Kay Moore, Linda Alexander, Becky Hughes, Fannie Adkins, Maudine Cotton, Beverly Norman, Lee Winchester, Wilma Marlow, Mozell Osborne and Lanette Miller. The hostesses presented

Miss Jones with a 15-piece set of Farberware stainless steel cookware.

Corsages of yellow roses and white carnations with small light blue sweet peas silk flowers were presented to the bride-to-be and special guests, including

the honoree's mother, Mrs. Helen Jones, her sister, Kim Jones and her aunt, Mrs. Gene Letsinger.

Other special guests included Mrs. Byron (Jeanette) Harris and Mrs. Mike (Barbara) Harris, sisters-in-law of the

bridegroom-elect. Guests were served from a table covered with a white milk glass pedestal

vase. The couple will wed June 4 at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor, officiating.

with light blue morning glory accents in a white milk glass pedestal vase.

The couple will wed June 4 at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor, officiating.

The Place
on Eleventh Place

reg. to \$25.95

Now..... \$1200

10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
1002 A Eleventh Place Ph. 263-0463

Shower honors Lisa Pettitt

Lisa Pettitt, bride-elect of Randy Tanner of Midland, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the Sand Springs Church of Christ Fellowship Room.

Hostesses were Ellouise Swinney, Willie May Greenfield, Janis Willborn, Beverly Martin, Betty Johnson, Joann Self, Velma Reed, Doris Banks, Joy Fowler, Sue Fowler and Mary Ann Holman. The bride-elect's mother,

Mrs. Dan Pettitt, Sand Springs, and the mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Clyde Tanner, Midland, were special guests. Other guests were the bride's grandmothers Mrs. Eltie Pettitt and Mrs. O.W. Laws.

Attending from out-of-town were the bridegroom's mother and his sister, Mrs. Terrye Raser, and the bride's sister, Dana Pettitt,

Midland.

The table was decorated with a lace cloth from Germany over an apricot underlay and an apricot silk flower arrangement made by the honoree's grandmother Mrs. O.W. Laws which was presented to the bride-elect.

The honoree, the mothers of the couple and grandmothers were presented with corsages.

Cancer survivor tells story

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Monday and heard Sherrie Bordofoke, chairman of the United Way and chairman of the Cancer Fund, present a program on breast cancer.

Mrs. Bordofoke urged women to examine their breasts monthly for any changes. She related her experiences with breast

cancer. She has had two mastectomies and took chemotherapy for a year. She is available for counseling with any women facing a mastectomy.

Vocational speaker was Lupe Dominguez, chief of volunteer services at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Mrs. Dominguez has been with VAMC 15 years.

The chapter voted to establish a special scholarship of \$250 dollars for the Stephen Bufton Memorial Fund, sponsored by ABWA.

A memorial for Marshalene Reed was conducted Vonna Lee Davis. The eulogy was given by Frances Swann.

The next meeting is May 16 at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Texas Gardener tips

Hints for better tomatoes

If you really want maximum yields from your tomatoes, you must periodically fertilize the plants during the growing season. And one of the best methods for doing this is the "Texas Pot Method" of fertilizing tomatoes.

After you've transplanted your tomatoes into your garden, dig holes midway between the plants. Take some planting pots, coffee cans, or similar containers and make holes in the bottoms for good drainage. Some people have even used plastic milk jugs with the tops sawed off and holes poked in the bottoms. You may want to make the drainage holes only on the two sides the tomatoes are planted on.

Place the coffee cans or containers snugly into the holes between the tomato plants so that the lip of each container is above the ground.

Founder's Day banquet mulled

Members of Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi discussed plans to provide decorations for the Founder's Day banquet April 28 at the Big Spring Country Club. The chapter met April 11 in the home of Rene Eyskens to.

Teresa Wash gave a study of Beta Sigma Phi. Karen Bellinghausen presented a program on "The Full Life." Members discussed the state convention, to be held in Austin.

It was decided that a scholarship will be presented to a student in the LVN program at Howard College again this year.

Members hosted a kidnap breakfast April 8 for the Alpha Kappa Omicron chapter.

Watch your tomato plants closely and as soon as you see the first small tomatoes, apply two level tablespoons of garden fertilizer in each container and fill it with water. Depending upon the type of soil in your garden, you may have to fill the container with water several times. Apply the fertilizer about once every seven days.

You are in effect "side dressing" your tomatoes at frequent intervals. But you are doing better than that because you are dissolving the fertilizer in the water and placing it six to eight inches beneath the surface of the ground where it is readily available to the plant roots.

This method will generally supply sufficient

fertility to maintain good fruit size, high quality, and big yields throughout the harvest season.

Since this is a method of fertilizing your tomatoes and not watering them, you will need to water your tomatoes as required during the season. Generally, a good thorough soaking of the ground around the plants once every six to seven days is usually sufficient.

Of course, you may want to use your "Texas Pots" to water your tomatoes, also. If you do choose to water this way, direct the hose's stream into the pots, and make sure you give the ground a good soaking. And it is best to wait until a few days after you've fertilized to do your watering this way.

For Cheaper Cooling Call 263-2980

Master Cool 5 Yr. Warranty Arctic Circle
Stainless Steel Air Conditioners
ALL COOLERS 20% OFF
Pads, Parts, Pumps For All Coolers

Johnson Sheet Metal

Sales 1308 East 3rd Service



Aubreys of Dallas

Announces the association of his wife, Mavis, with his staff. Mavis specializes in shampoo & set and hair color. Formerly with a local beauty supply, she invites all her friends and customers to come by or phone for an appointment.

2604 Wason Rd.
267-4673

Mother's Day
CLOSE-OUT SALE
Lamps & Tables

Give away prices
Going fast!
Lay A Way Now

JUDY'S HOUSE
of Ceramics & Lamps
Big Spring Mall

The Paper Is Off The Windows But Our WALL TO WALL SALE CONTINUES

FINAL WEEK

1/2

PRICE

IN MANY CASES

Sofa, Loveseat

and 3 Tables

Sale **69300**

Reg. **\$138700**

Sofa & Loveseat in Antron velvet, traditional style, tables are pecan & burl finish, with Brass Trim.

Lawn Furniture

Sale **\$17966**

Reg. 38975

42" Round Table, 4 stacking chairs, all steel construction, nylon fabric on chairs, 2 colors

Queen Sleeper

Sale **\$29966**

Reg. 649.00

Queen Size Sofa Sleeper upholstered in durable nylon velvet fabric.

ALL Brass & Porcelain AND ACCESSORIES

1/2

PRICE

THERAPEDIC BEDDING

Body Rest	Orthopedic	Golden Touch
Twin Reg. \$249.95 Sale \$119.88 set	Twin Reg. \$299.95 Sale \$159.88 set	Twin Reg. \$359.95 Sale \$219.88 set
Full Reg. \$299.95 Sale \$139.88 set	Full Reg. \$349.95 Sale \$189.88 set	Full Reg. \$439.95 Sale \$269.88 set
Queen Reg. \$399.95 Sale \$199.88 set	Queen Reg. \$499.95 Sale \$269.88 set	Queen Reg. \$549.95 Sale \$349.88 set
King Reg. \$499.95 Sale \$289.88 set	King Reg. \$599.95 Sale \$329.88 set	King Reg. \$749.95 Sale \$399.88 set

Orthopedic Construction Posture Foundation for Added Support Firm Construction Custom Built for Spinal Support Tri-edge Anti-sag Border Ends Border Back & Down

<h3>Recliner Sale</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$24966</h1> <p>Reg. \$49900</p> <p>Big Boy Recliners Upholstered in Herculon Fabric. Assorted Colors.</p>	<h3>5-Piece Dinette Sale</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$14700</h1> <p>Reg. \$24995</p> <p>Rectangle Table, 4 Vinyl Cover Chairs, Brown Gold</p>	<h3>6-Piece Dining Room Sale</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$79900</h1> <p>Reg. \$130800</p> <p>Round Table With Leaf, 4 Solid Wood Chairs, and Lighted China, in Oak or Pine</p>
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Hours:
9:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Monday Thru Saturday

D & R Furniture Showroom

Highland Shopping Center Dial 267-9414

FREE Delivery
Financing Available

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

900 11th

big spring

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, April 24 thru Tuesday, April 26, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Fresh Meat

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
GRADE BEEF
Furr's Features
 Only USDA Choice Beef

Beef Brisket
 Whole CRYOVAC
 Lb. **\$1.18**

Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham
 8-Oz. **\$1.59**

Peyton Chorizos
 Lb. **\$1.39**

Bakery:

Farm Pac Honey & Wheat Bread
 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **79¢**

Aunt Hannah's Dessert Cups
 6-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

Farm Pac 100% Wheat Bread
 1-Lb. Loaf **79¢**

Skirt Steak
 USDA Choice
\$1.89
 Lb.

Stew Meat
 USDA Choice
 Lb. **\$1.78**

Dr. Pepper
 Regular Or Diet
 32-Oz. Returnable Bottles 6-Pack
\$1.88

Zesta Crackers
 Saltines or Unsalted
 1-Lb. Box **78¢**

Oscar Mayer Franks
 Meat, Beef Or Cheese
\$1.59
 Lb.

Oscar Mayer Bologna
 All Meat Or All Beef
 8-Oz. **88¢**

Clover Club Cheese Crisp
 Crunchy, Puffed Or Pizza 3-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Delsey Bath Tissue
 4-Roll Pkg. **89¢**

Produce:

Thompson Seedless Grapes
 Lb. **\$1.39**

Strawberries
 Red Ripe
 Quart **\$1.17**

Sweet Corn
 Large Ears Each

3 FOR \$1

59¢

White Onions
 Lb. **25¢**

Green Onions
 Bunch **5 FOR \$1**

Dairy:

Gandy's Cottage Cheese
 24-Oz. Ctn. **\$1.19**

Farm Pac Half & Half
 16-Oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Yoplait Yogurt
 Asst. Flavors 6-Oz. Ctn. **3 FOR \$1**

Gandy's Popsicles
 Asst. Flavors 6-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Health & Beauty:

Crest Toothpaste
 Reg. Mint or Gel. 7.7-Oz. **\$1.49**

Scope Mouthwash
 40-Oz. **\$3.29**

Home Pregnancy Test
 Fact **\$8.99**

First Aid Band-Aid Tricot Mesh
 Or Flexible Fabric
 By Johnson & Johnson
 40-Count **\$1.99**

General Merchandise

Gulf Charcoal Lighter
 Quart **\$1.39**

Weddings



MRS. STACY T. LEE
...formerly Mary Kaye Halfmann

Halfmann-Lee

Mary Kaye Halfmann and Stacy T. Lee were joined in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Lawrence, with the Rev. Russell Schultz, pastor. St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Lawrence, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Halfmann, Garden City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evalyn Lee, Garden City.

The altar was decorated with a candelabra and arrangements of peach silk flowers with dangling fishery on pillars.

Ushers were Tommy Hoelscher, brother-in-law of the bride, Doug Fuchs, cousin of the bride, B.J. Wilde, Paul Schwartz and Doug Schaefer.

Candlelighters were Susie Halfmann, cousin of the bride, and Lisa Crawford, niece of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall. The bride's table featured a four-tiered white wedding cake decorated with peach and yellow droplet flowers and cherubs. The bridegroom's cake was a horseshoe-shaped blue jean pattern. Another cake was decorated with a pair of western boots.

The bride graduated from Garden City High School and Howard College School of Nursing in San Angelo.

The bridegroom graduated from Wall High School and is attending Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside in Stephenville.

Hamilton-Lucas

Michele Renee Hamilton and Raymond Dean Lucas exchanged wedding vows the morning of April 8 at the Howard County Courthouse with Judge Lewis Griffin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Rt. 2 The Woodlands, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lucas, Hesperia, Calif.

The bride wore a white street-length dress trimmed in white lace. She wore a pink and white carnation corsage.

Deena Shultz was the honor attendant. Scott Shultz was best man.

The couple is residing in Big Spring.

Mr., Mrs. Cunningham announce baby's birth

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, 121 Hillside Drive, announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Anne, at 12:40 p.m. April 8 at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces long and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters, Dallas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham, 124 Brent Drive.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hardy, 104 W. 18th, and Eva Cunningham, Mountain View Lodge.

Stephanie Anne was welcomed home by her brother, Joshua, 2 1/2.

HOMEMADE DECORATED BIRTHDAY CAKES

EVERY DAY - \$6.95

1 SHEET SERVES 14

DO NOT MISS! NEW! GROCERY STORE

1983 ACT IX ANTIQUERS SHOW

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATER

CHAPARRAL CENTER
APRIL 29-MAY 14
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 12-6

MIDLAND, TEXAS
GENERAL ADMISSION
4.00 AT THE DOOR
3.00 IN ADVANCE

APRIL 29 FRIDAY
11:00 P.M. ONLY on Wanda D. Garrett Estate
The Museum, Annapolis, New York, New York

SPECIAL EVENTS
APRIL 29 - 10:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
\$40.00 per person

For information, tickets and Reservations
Act IX Antiquers Show
5 Midland Community Theater
3000 West Wadley
Midland, Texas 79701

GALLERY TOURS

Tour the show with one of the Exhibitors and view the highlights, Friday and Saturday at 10:00 a.m. each day

McMurray-Whaley

Shelley McMurray and Rodney Whaley exchanged wedding vows in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMurray, 2300 Grace Street, April 16.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Eddie Tingle, Berea Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Luckett, San Angelo.

The couple was wed before the fireplace which was decorated with greenery, white flowers and candles in brass holders.

Steve Corson was guitarist and vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a sheer organza gown with chantilly lace covering the empire bodice. The high stand-up collar and waist were edged with bridal pearls. The flounced chapel-length skirt was edged with a ruffle.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white and peach roses.

Diedre McMurray, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Brandi Whaley, daughter of the bridegroom, San Angelo, and Krista West, niece of the bride, Bay City, were flower girls. Steve Corson was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth with a candelabrum decorated with peach and white flowers. A two-tiered white cake with spring flowers, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was served. The bridegroom's table was covered with an ecru lace cloth with a German chocolate cake centered by a paint bucket filled with paint brushes and silk flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and attended Howard College. The bridegroom graduated from San Angelo Central High School and attended Angelo State. He is the manager of Sherwin-Williams in Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Kerby-Earnest

Laura Kerby and Jimmy Joe Earnest were wed April 8 at Skate Land with Mike Perry, chaplain, Big Spring State Hospital, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Cotton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerby, Sand Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Donna Earnest, 702 E. 13, and the late Gerald Earnest.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, G.W. Cotton. She wore a floor-length white gown with orchid and blue flowers. She carried a bouquet of orchid, blue and white roses.

Maid of honor was Debbie Lee Earnest, sister of the bridegroom. Ann Bates was bridesmaid. Julie Wright was flower girl.

Robert Floyd was best man. Groomsman was Billy L. Earnest, brother of the bridegroom. Ring bearers were Julie Wright and Robert Floyd.

A reception followed at Skate Land. A three-tiered white wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom on top was served. The centerpiece was a wedding candle with blue and orchid flowers.

The bridegroom's table featured a double ring chocolate cake with chocolate roses.

Out-of-town guests were from San Angelo, Eldorado and Water Valley.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School in Forsan. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Fiber Flex Products, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple is residing in Big Spring.

Parents to form area Spina bifida chapter

A meeting has been called for the purpose of forming a Permian Basin chapter of the Spina Bifida Association of Texas Inc.

The meeting is to be held at 6:30 p.m. April 30 at the Permian Rehab Center in Odessa, and is open to all interested persons. The Rehab Center is located at 620 Allegheny St.

Spina bifida is a major birth defect which is the most commoncrippler of newborn babies. It strikes more than one in 1,000 American babies every year.

The disease involves a malformation of the spine and damage to the neurological system. The defect can result in a wide range of disabilities, including paralysis of the legs and problems with the bladder and bowels.

The proposed chapter is intended to bring together individuals and families who are, or have family members, affected by Spina bifida. The chapter will offer support. Its plans include recreational activities and distributing information.

include recreational activities and distributing information.



MR., MRS. HAROLD JONES
...wed in Yankton, S.D.

Limonges-Jones

LaVonne Limonges, Yankton, S.D., and Harold Jones, Niobrara, Neb., were wed March 19 at the Kochi Lounge in Yankton, S.D., with Sandy Krisl, Lay Magistrate, Yankton, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Leslie and Margaret Limoges, Alcester, S.D. The bridegroom is the son of the late Willie B. and Katie Lee Sheppard, and is the nephew of Mrs. Johnnie Damino, 4201 Muir.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Teresa Limoges, Alcester, S.D., was maid of honor. Donna Schlessler, Yankton, was the bride's personal attendant. Joe Moose, Niobrara, Neb., was best man.

A reception was held at the Kochi Lounge. Servers were Kristy Limoges, Angie Limoges, Patty Goeden, Albina Klasi, Debbie Limoges, and Patty Limoges. Kathy Limoges and Jenny Limoges attended the guest book.

The couple is planning a wedding trip to Texas during May. They are residing in Niobrara, Neb. The bridegroom is a football and basketball coach and teaches health and physical education at Santee Public School. The bride is employed by the Yankton Human Service Center.

Reed-Foster

Miki Reed, Beaumont, and Don Foster, Anchorage, Ala., were married March 19 in the home of the bridegroom in Anchorage.

Dean Crews, minister, Rose Street Church of Christ, Anchorage, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray D. Reed, 2410 E. 24th. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foster, Acton, Me.

The couple was wed before an improvised altar decorated with a silver candelabrum and mixed spring flowers.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with a square neckline, an A-line skirt, and a chapel-length train. The gown is adorned with Chantilly lace on the bodice, sleeves and at the hemline.

She carried a bouquet of white silk roses and clematis.

Matron of honor was Heidi Rector, Kenai, Alaska. Best man was George Rector, Kenai.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University and was employed with Gulf States Utilities, Beaumont.

The bridegroom graduated from high school in Acton, Me., and is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University. He also attended the University of Houston where he did graduate work. He is a revenue agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

The couple took a wedding trip down the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska.

The couple will reside in Eagle River, outside of Anchorage.

Odom-Smith

Mrs. Gerald (Geri) Haynes Odom and Donald E. Smith exchanged wedding vows March 30 in Roscoe with the Rev. Norman Patton, pastor, First United Methodist Church, officiating.

The wedding ceremony was performed in a garden room setting at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes, and was co-hosted by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Haynes.

Music was provided by Phyllis Lloyd and Gretchen Herm. A dinner party was held at the Kiva Inn in Big Spring.

Abilene by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Haynes following the wedding.

Mrs. Smith is the financial manager of the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. She has been with the VA in several locations for the past 23 years and lived in Big Spring previously prior to her current appointment.

Smith is a complex operator at Cosden where he has worked for 29 years. He has resided in Big Spring since birth and is the son of the late Clara Smith Parker.

The couple will reside in Big Spring.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

Cafeteria Menus

ELBOW Breakfast MONDAY - Fruit pies, juice, milk TUESDAY - Biscuits & sausage buttermilk, jelly, juice, milk WEDNESDAY - Cereal, fruit, juice, milk THURSDAY - Waffles, bacon, syrup & butter, juice, milk FRIDAY - Donuts, juice, milk Lunch MONDAY - charcoal steak & gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pineapple cake TUESDAY - Bar-B-Que weiners, pinto beans, macaroni salad, sliced bread, fruit cobbler WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, french fries, salad, pickles, cookies & fruit, milk THURSDAY - Chicken patties & gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, banana pudding FRIDAY - Turkey & dressing, gravy, sweet potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, fruit salad

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Engagements

CowBelles to sponsor 'King for Day' contest

Patsy Williams, Beef for Father's Day Chairman for the Tejas CowBelles chapter, discussed plans for a "King for a Day Contest" to be held in Scurry County.

The Tejas CowBelles met recently at Snyder Country Club. Maureen Morris said Mitchell County will host a similar event, awarding a beef gift certificate or a steak dinner to the winner. The local CowBelles will join the Caprock CowBelles for a meeting May 10 at 10 a.m. at the Ranching Heritage Center in Lub-

bock. Plans will be discussed for the 1984 Beef Cook-Off to be held in Lubbock. The Tejas, Caprock and Hereford CowBelles will host the event to be held at the Texas Tech food laboratories in April or May of 1984.

June Wall, ways and means chairman, asked for fund raising ideas. The money will be contributed to the expenses of the American National CowBelle President in 1985. A Texas woman is expected to be named president.



MIDLAND CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Pettitt, Sand Springs, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa, Midland, to Randy Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tanner, Midland. The couple will wed May 28 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland with Eric Dickey, minister of Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating.



MAY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson, Gail Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shellie Ann, to Terry Lee Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Grantham, Knott. The couple will be married May 28 at Vincent Baptist Church in Vincent. The Rev. Ben Neel, pastor, will officiate.



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Speck of Friendswood announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa, to Steve Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sargent of Marion, Ala., and formerly of Coahoma. The couple will be married May 14.



JULY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broughton, Rt. 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori, Clarksville, Ind., to Steve Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skidmore, Floyd Knobs, Ind., and the late Kenneth Johnson. The couple will wed July 2 at Prairie View Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Claybrook, pastor of Georgetown Southern Baptist Church in Georgetown, Ind., officiating.



FORT WORTH RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Trim, 1508 Tucson Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Wright Allen, Fort Worth, son of Mrs. W.S. Allen, Cary, N.C. The couple will wed Aug. 5 at Thistle Hill, a historic house in Fort Worth. The Rev. Floyd Thrash, retired minister of Westcliff Methodist Church in Fort Worth, will officiate.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Bromagem of Greenville, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Glenn Ross Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas Whitley, 1500 Phillips Road. The couple will wed May 28 at Evangelical United Methodist Church in Greenville, Ohio.



We are very grateful for the support of our friends and especially our relatives for the many expressions of sympathy, flowers and food in memory of Tomas Marquez Jr. We request that any other contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Sincerely,
The Marquez Family

Miss Kuykendall

to wed Thomas

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Kuykendall, 2606 Rebecca Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Sue, to Steven Shannon Thomas, El Paso.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Thomas, El Paso. The couple will wed June 25 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William F. Henning, pastor, officiating.

Keep cool

during picnics

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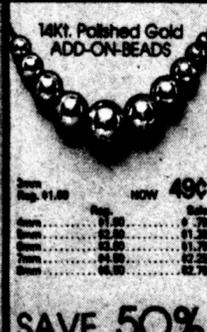
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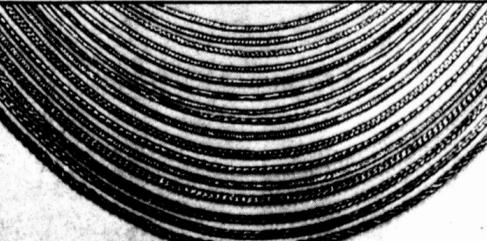
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RSVP tour set June 13-18

The Texas hill country is just a bus ride away for 40 people expected on the first Lubbock Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) tour planned June 13-18. RSVP headquarters at Texas Tech University will sponsor the trip.

Tour highlights will be sightseeing in San Antonio, Kerrville, Austin and points in between. Participants need not be members of RSVP.

The trip, for which Texas Tech offers continuing education credit, will be in short stages for tourist comfort. Accommodations are reserved in some of the state's best-known hotels. A well-versed historian will travel with the group to interpret Texas' past.

Tourists will see the 1887, 17-room Reynolds-Sequist House, much of Fredericksburg, the LBJ Park and Ranch, and, in Austin, the LBJ Library. They will also visit the state capitol and older sections of Austin.

In San Antonio, the tour includes the

River Walk, missions, the Hemisfair complex, La Villita, Buckhorn Hall of the Horns Museum, Brackenridge Park, sunken gardens, the King William district and the San Antonio zoo.

Included in the \$395 tour cost are all hotel fees, a barbecue by the garden pool at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville, and lunch in the Tower of the Americas, made famous during the San Antonio Hemisfair.

RSVP Director Jeri Lyn Rieken said the tour has been planned for persons over 60 years of age. Travel per day will be relatively short, she said. The bus will be air conditioned and hotel accommodations are arranged so that no more than two will occupy a room. The tour fee includes modest insurance.

Deadline for registration is April 29. For more information or to register contact Lubbock RSVP, P.O. Box 4170, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409, (806) 742-2423.

Expert says

Karate is best suited art for women

NEW YORK (AP) — Learning how to defend oneself usually is considered a manly art, but recently increasing numbers of the so-called "weaker sex" have been expressing a strong interest in these valuable skills.

Of the estimated 10 million people now taking karate lessons, more than 30 percent are women, says Judy Quine, board chairman of the Professional Karate Association (PKA). And that rate is destined to increase, she adds.

"Karate is the best-kept secret in the business world," Ms. Quine said. "It offers the combined benefits of running,

aerobics, weight training and meditation. A lot of block, punch and kick combinations are tied into aerobics."

Many women have turned to karate as a means of improving their physical condition, she says, adding that it also transforms them into a less vulnerable target to potential attackers.

"Most women have the attitude that they are like glass — that they shouldn't hit or be hit," said Ms. Quine. "In today's society, there is more concern for self-defense. Karate gives you a sense of not power...but that you can't be hurt."

"If you have that con-

fidence you won't give off that fear — what we call 'victim waves.' An attacker has a sense of who is worth attacking."

In addition to the obvious physical benefits offered by karate, women also can reap mental rewards by studying the sport, according to Ms. Quine, who has helped establish the PKA Associate School program designed to assist potential students find reputable karate institutions.

"Karate helps you focus attention on yourself through its discipline and

self control," she said. "It gives you an air of confidence, self esteem and accomplishment. People who feel that way may have a greater chance to succeed in business."

"On the basic level, in self-defense situations, women are overcome with fear. What they gain through karate is the confidence to know that if they make a move in defense, it will be a positive move and not one that will cause more harm. It increases their confidence and sense of independence. There are several other

forms of martial arts, but Ms. Quine believes karate is best suited for women.

"In judo," she noted, "you have to get close enough to your attacker to throw him."

"But in karate, the kicks and punches are aimed at keeping the attacker away. It lessens the chance of the woman being overpowered."

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Extension groups meet in Crane

The Texas Extension Homemakers Association, District 6, met in Crane for the Spring conference and workshop April 14.

There were 136 delegates representing 22 counties and 16 clubs. Each reported on the year's activities.

Mrs. Mary Holloway, Stanton, presided. Mrs. Zula Rhodes, Garden City Route, is T.E.H. association chairman, and Mrs. Myrl Soles is Howard County Council president.

A program denoted the

importance of training young people about morals. Youth today are faced with decisions about drugs, living in broken homes and a trend of strife and uncertainty.

The Extension clubs are working on programs to build up the sanctity of the home. Workshops included a "War on Drugs," "Health and Safety," and "Family Life and Resources."

The Extension clubs will have a state meeting in Lubbock Sept. 21-22.

Carolyn Brooks named Mary Jane president

Mrs. Bob Hunt gave a program on dehydration of foods and microwave cooking at the Mary Jane Club meeting April 14 in the home of Mrs. David Barr.

Mrs. Hunt pointed out the number of foods that can be dehydrated and used at a later date, including many fruits and beef jerky. She also showed a vegetable dish cooked in the microwave while giving a short history of the microwave oven.

Carolyn Brooks was elected president. Other newly elected officers are Joyce Choate, vice president; Lou Clawson, secretary; Diane Wood, treasurer; and Rozelle Coates, reporter.

Mrs. Coates was named chairman of the program and yearbook committee. Mrs. Choate was named chairman of the project committee and Jerri Gee was named chairman of the social committee.

Pat Porter is speaker at meeting

Pat Porter entertained the Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers' Association with a humorous monologue April 18 during a covered dish luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Officers for the 1983-84 year were installed by District President Dan Conley. Marjorie Morris was welcomed as a new member. Plans were made for the group to attend a District Drive-In workshop in Pecos April 27.

The next meeting will be May 16 at Howard College.

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