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How's that? Gold medal

Q. When were the Olympic games first held?

A. The first games on record were held in 776 B.C. in Greece. They were resurrected from antiquity in 1894 and have been held every four years since except during World War II.

Calendar: NAACP meets

MONDAY
Essays for the NAACP-sponsored high school essay contest should be turned in to the principal's office at Big Spring High School by 3 p.m. Essays must relate to some aspect of Black History.

The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

Cinderella Pageant rehearsals are slated for 6:30 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium.

The West Texas Crossroads Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 710 Gregg. The program will be "Learn How to Take Better Pictures." For more information call 267-4462.

The Republican Women will host a reception for Kathleen Mosbacher, wife of Rob Mosbacher, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 400 Washington Blvd.

TUESDAY
The Republican Women will host a reception for Kathleen Mosbacher, wife of Rob Mosbacher, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, 111 Cedar.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at the First United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Call Anna, 398-5428, or Ruth, 267-1428, for more information.

Tops on TV: GI blues

John Wayne shows what Marines are really made of in "Flying Leathernecks" at 7 p.m. on channel 11. On a lighter note, Olivia Hussey gets her man in "Romeo and Juliet" at midnight on channel 11.

At the movies Rita

"To Be or Not to Be" continues at the Ritz Twin with "Sleep Away Camp," and "Surf II." "Educating Rita" airs at the Cinema, as does "Risky Business" and "Vacation." "The Being" airs at the R-70.

Outside: Warm

Winds will gust from the northwest at 15-25 mph today as a slight cold front drops temperatures about 10 degrees. High Sunday should be in the mid 50s before dipping to near 30 tonight. Monday should see a slight warming trend which will bring temperatures up to 70 degrees by Thursday.



Oil's forecast: Boom or bust?

MIDLAND (AP) — After enjoying the best of times and enduring the worst of times within a three-year period, residents of this oil-dependent West Texas city are searching for a condition almost unheard of in the oil industry — stability.

In 1981, the oil-based economy of the Permian Basin hit an unprecedented high. People from every corner of the earth flocked to the area, lured by the millions of dollars that were flowing as freely as the oil.

But in 1982, just as the champagne corks were popping, the bottom fell out. An overabundant supply of oil and a more cautious approach by investors caused an economic downturn for Midland and nearby Odessa, leaving the thousands of newcomers jobless and the two cities in one of the most devastating oil busts in recent history.

This year, the oil-based economies of Midland and Odessa are leveling off and oil executives say they hope their industry, which is gaining ground again, can remain stable at least through 1986.

"Right now, we're in a situation where we're rebuilding," said Ed Thompson, executive director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. "We see things settling out here now. Our companies are beginning to rehire and we're starting to get over everything, which is just what we want to do."

"One thing's for sure — we don't want the industry to be like it was in 1981 again because that was abnormal."

The boom that brought to the Permian Basin thousands of "get rich quick" seekers was the result of

fevered investors eager to get in on the last few months of a tax shelter, Thompson said.

The Reagan administration established changes in the tax law for 1982 that lowered to 50 percent the maximum deductible that an oil investor could take under a tax shelter.

Thompson said investors poured as much money as possible into the oil industry in the final months of 1981 because they saw the diminished tax advantage in 1982.

"There was money being thrown around back then and some people

doing the throwing shouldn't have been in the business," he said. "It cost us all a lot."

Because of the increased activity, 1981 was a record-breaking year for the number of rigs in service, the number of wells drilled and the economic and population growth of Midland and Odessa.

But when the calendar pages flipped to 1982, the tax shelter shrank and oil prices began to drop.

"The bust was on," Thompson said. "And it was too late to stop it."

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An American story

● First of a 4-part series

Month celebrates achievements in Black history

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Since 1926, it's been called Negro History Month, Afro-American History Month, Black Heritage Month and Black History Month. By any name, February is a month set aside to reflect upon contributions of Black Americans.

Black History Month offers a chance to remember "African history, Black theories, inventions, and accomplishments," said Dock Voorhies, president of the local chapter of the NAACP.

Several events are planned in Big Spring to celebrate Black History Month. An essay contest is under way now. Students in high school have been encouraged to write essays about any aspect of Black History, according to Barbara Davis, contest committee chairperson.

The winning essay will be read at a special Black History program slated Feb. 18 in the Municipal Auditorium, Mrs. Davis said.

The community is invited to a



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Feb. 18 production which will cover many aspects of Black culture and feature several special guests.

During the Feb. 18 production, an exhibit will be set up in the lobby featuring works by Black Americans.

Another special event during Black History month will be the donations of trees to predominately Black churches as a reminder of history, Voorhies said.

Since its inception in 1926, Black History Month "has become a national celebration endorsed at all levels," Voorhies said.

The celebration can be traced to Dr. Carter G. Woodson, who believed Black history should be studied in schools. He worked in the coal mines as a young man and worked

his way through college, earning a Ph.D. from Harvard.

He formed the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and in 1926 established Negro History Week.

Voorhies said the month "recognizes the contributions of Americans. It's not intended to separate people along racial lines."

"We're proud of what we are and where we came from. If I understand your background and you understand mine, then we'll get along with each other a little better," Voorhies explained.

"Blacks are proud to be Americans," Voorhies said. In fact, Blacks throughout history have given much time, hard work, and in many cases their lives, to better the American way of life.

"Blacks have always played a major role in battles," Voorhies said. The first colonist to die for freedom during the American Revolution was Crispus Attucks, who was killed in 1770 in the Boston

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OLD VOLKS AT HOME — Rick Heckler sits on one of the 30 early model Volkswagens he has collected and works on at the Old Volks Home at 611 W. Third.

The Bug man

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Calling his auto shop the Old Volks Home seemed natural to Rick Heckler, because his Big Spring business exclusively handles early model Volkswagens.

"I was just trying to think up something original," the bearded, 29-year-old Heckler said.

Heckler works 9-to-5 as an Exxon routabout, but on weekends and after work he can usually be found at the Old Volks Home at 611 W. Third. There, he rebuilds engines

and does body and seatcover work on the more than 30 Beetles, buses, square-backs, Kharman Ghias and dune buggies that are lined up on the grounds of his shop.

Heckler said he chose Volkswagens because "most people are afraid of them."

The early model Volkswagens, those built during the Sixties and early Seventies, have an unusual air-cooled engine that "most people don't know how to work on," he said.

Because the engines are air-cooled, they are a good base to use when building dune buggies, he said. Since the engines don't have radiators, they are relatively light — about 250 pounds.

Inside the shop at the Old Volks Home, about 40 engines in various states of repair and disrepair litter the floor. Small boxes of washers, nuts and bolts line the walls, and tires and other car parts are stacked in various corners and hung from the ceiling.

Heckler first became involved with Volkswagens because he wanted a dune buggy.

"I was hung up on Chevrolets for a while — Camaros, hot rods and such, but a friend had a dune buggy and I decided I had to have one, too," Heckler said.

After working with dune buggies, he found he needed extra Volkswagens to use for parts

when his buggies broke down.

From then on, his interest in the German automobiles grew and he bought more and more them. About a year ago, he set up shop at the Old Volks Home so he could have a place to put them all, he said.

According to Heckler, Beetles are still made and sold in Brazil and Mexico, but parts are hard to find in the U.S. since the cars have gone out of production here.

"People have always liked the Volkswagen," Heckler said. "They're always looking for one to buy."

"Plus, there will always be a market for dune buggies," he said.



Herald photo by Steve Castleberry

Taking care of geriatric German jalopies

States accuse feds of delay in EDB probes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Pesticide contamination of food and water is a national problem, but Florida and other states took the lead in prompting federal action on highly toxic ethylene dibromide.

State leaders say they welcome tighter national standards on EDB unveiled Feb. 3, but they accuse the Reagan administration of foot-dragging.

"It has been 10 years since the National Cancer Institute identified EDB as a carcinogen," said Florida Gov. Bob Graham. "The (U.S.) Environmental Protection Agency should act promptly to avoid further delays in protecting American consumers."

The federal agency virtually banned use of EDB as a pesticide and suggested safety standards for food containing residues of the substance.

The federal action forbids use of EDB as a fumigant for fighting insects in stored grains and in grain milling machinery. On Sept. 30, 1983, the federal government suspended use of EDB as a soil fumigant.

However, many state leaders say the saga of EDB regulation was an example of the tail wagging the dog, of states leading a slow-to-act federal government.

"We'd be better off in this situation if we didn't even have an EPA," declared Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox. "EPA still marches to the beat of the special-interest drum."

David Pingree, secretary of Florida's public health system, accused the federal agency of years of delay in reacting to warning signals about EDB.

Florida officials say the lack of federal regulations forced the state to take a tough regulatory posture that eventually prodded the federal government to act.

"I am quite certain that the concerns raised by this state and by a number of other states led very directly to the action on the part of the Environmental Protection Agency," said Florida's state health officer, Stephen King.

Last month, EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus acknowledged that his agency had been slow to respond.

"I think we've been slow in regulating EDB," Ruckelshaus said while visiting Dallas. "It is bad stuff and it is a very potent carcinogen, but we don't have any evidence that it has harmed anyone — nor do we have any that it hasn't."

Tests on lab animals have shown that EDB produces cancer, mutations, sperm disorders and liver problems.

EDB has been in the national spotlight less than a year, but it has a long history in industry and agriculture. It has been registered as a pesticide since 1948.

Most EDB — perhaps 90 percent — was used as a fuel additive and the rest in agri-business.

A key use in farming was soil fumigation to fight destructive nematode rootworms. In Florida, EDB had been used since 1961 in a state program to control nematodes in citrus groves.

But last year, EDB was discovered in groundwater. When Florida agriculture officials learned of water contamination in California, they began testing drinking-water samples July 5, 1983.

By the end July, Florida had stopped using EDB in its state anti-nematode program because the pesticide was found in wells.

On Sept. 16, state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner issued a temporary suspension of EDB as a soil pesticide — two weeks before federal regulators announced similar action.

Juvenile detention center before county

Howard County commissioners will discuss whether to construct separate juvenile detention quarters at their 9 a.m. meeting Monday.

County Judge Milton Kirby said a Big Spring citizen has talked to him about the possibility of locating a regional juvenile detention center at the Industrial Air Park. The center would serve several counties, he said.

County engineer Bill Mims will request commissioners to buy guardrails for dangerous bridges on county roads. Mims also asked to speak to commissioners about the Federal Aid Bridge Replacement and Rehabilitation Program.

County Clerk Margaret Ray will present metes and bounds descriptions of precinct lines to commissioners for their approval.

Commissioners also will discuss typewriter bids for the county clerk's office, the county's microfilm budget and the replacement for a grievance committee member, since one person decided not to serve.

Two persons will appear before the commissioners to consider granting an easement on Davis Road to Eddie Simmer and a water right-of-way on Walters Road to Jim Anderson.

Coahoma council to meet

The Coahoma City Council will meet Monday in the community center at 7 p.m.

Items on the council's agenda include an ordinance for trash hauling and bank notes for the city's debt.

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Man indicted on mail fraud

HONOLULU (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a 33-year-old Franklin, Texas, man on 25 counts of mail fraud involving \$175,000.

According to the indictment, Robert Hicks operated a scheme to solicit educational contributions from large corporations.

The indictment said the corporations were told the contributions were going to the University of Hawaii Foundation.

Today's topic



MURDER EVIDENCE — Palo Pinto County Sheriff John Turpin looks for evidence in the van where the murdered body of John Bashman was found last

week. Bashman was the minister of the First United Methodist Church of Dublin, Texas.

Mystery murder

Few clues in bloody killing of minister

DUBLIN, Texas (AP) — A Methodist minister whose bloody body was found in the back of his van three days after he disappeared had been strangled and beaten to death, according to an autopsy.

A Palo Pinto County constable discovered the van and body of the Rev. John H. Basham, 55-year-old pastor of First United Methodist Church, on the shoulder of Interstate Highway 20 near Gordon, west of Fort Worth, Thursday night.

A portable television bearing some blood and hair was found in the van, Sheriff John Turpin said. A towel that police suspect may have been used to strangle Basham was found next to his body.

Preliminary autopsy results indicated Friday that Basham was killed by a combination of strangulation and a traumatic blow to the head, Turpin said.

Turpin said Basham also had three puncture wounds to the stomach, but these were determined by researchers at the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences to be only superficial.

Basham's white and yellow van had last been seen Monday afternoon near Stephenville, 25 miles to the south of Gordon.

"I looked in the window and, my God, there was blood all over," said the constable, Cecil Holfield, who found it Thursday.

Basham had been traveling Monday to Dallas to meet other Methodist ministers for their annual meeting at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology.

Dublin Police Chief David Johnson says a witness has been found who saw Basham in Stephenville about 4:45 p.m. Monday on a road that leads directly to U.S. Highway 281, which connects with In-

terstate 20 in Palo Pinto County.

"The witness identified him as driving the van," Johnson said. "He thinks he was alone."

The burly Fort Worth native, who had served as the pastor of churches in 13 Texas cities before moving to Dublin 18 months ago, was to have received an award Tuesday from the Texas Methodist College Association.

"I'm not surprised that John would stop to pick up someone that needed help. That's not surprising," the Rev. Robert L. Robertson, director of the United Methodist news service in Dallas, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "What is surprising is that someone who was befriended by John would take his life."

Most of his friends were surprised that someone had managed to subdue Basham, who was a starting lineman on the 1948 team that produced a Heisman Trophy for Doak Walker and a Cotton Bowl victory for Southern Methodist University, the Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

Although it was clear that Basham didn't follow his normal route from Stephenville — U.S. Highway 67 to Dallas or U.S. Highway 377 to Fort Worth — Turpin said police don't yet know what route he did travel.

Turpin said police are investigating the possibility that the van stopped where it did because the alternator belt came loose.

Personal items and a \$20 bill belonging to Basham were found strewn on the ground between the freeway and a service road.

Despite reports that the van had been spotted at the scene as early as Tuesday, Wednesday morning was the earliest confirmed sighting, Turpin said.

Oil

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Unemployment peaked in both Midland and Odessa in June 1982. Midland, the smaller of the two cities with a population of about 70,000, saw its jobless rate hit 7.7 percent, while Odessa's rate stood at 10.3 percent.

Cassie Gittings of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce said, however, Midland and Odessa were hit equally as hard during the bust.

"We've both seen a lot of bankruptcies and we've both seen the banks fail," she said. "No one expected it. We were riding on such a high that when it hit, a lot of people were hit harder than ever before."

Thompson said the "bottoming out affected everything in both cities."

In Midland, the U.S. Bankruptcy Court recorded staggering numbers of bankruptcies.

Ken Holt, a court trustee and liquidator, said that during 1983 he was "getting about 25 bankruptcies a month," explaining that the rate was nearly twice as much as in previous years.

The oil glut was blamed for the failure of the First National Bank of Midland, which was declared insolvent in October 1983. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said the

bank, which had \$1.4 billion in assets when it was ordered closed, was the second largest to fail in the nation's history.

Thompson said the problems the Permian Basin has faced during the past year have made oil executives more cautious as they struggle to economic freedom again.

"We are sort of used to this," he said. "The oil industry never has been safe. This cycle of boom, bust usually happens every seven or eight years. It's been that way over the past 50 years."

"But it happened so quickly this time. That's probably why it was noticed so much."

Thompson said his organization is advising its members to "go slow."

"If we're going to get the Permian Basin back in business again, we've got to start being a little more realistic," he said.

The Permian Basin, which covers more than 100,000 square miles in 54 West Texas counties and four southeastern New Mexico counties, is the largest single producer of oil in the nation.

"We want to remain that way and, of course, probably always will," Thompson said. "But we want to remain that way and be stable, getting along without this constant change in lifestyle."

Blacks

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Massacre. In 1775, Negro patriots fought in the battles of Lexington, Concord, Bunker Hill and Ticonderoga. Blacks also gave their lives in the Civil War and every American conflict from that date.

Blacks have made contributions "in other areas, such as science, for example," Voorhies said.

The founder of the modern day blood bank was Dr. Charles Drew.

Drew won top honors at the McGill University Medical School and became interested in blood and transfusions. He discovered a way to collect and store blood.

The first black man of science in the modern world is thought to be Benjamin Banneker, who assisted Maj. Andrew Ellicott in 1791 with the initial survey of land that became the District of Columbia.

Many Black Americans have con-

tributed to the entertainment field. Among them are Louis Armstrong, sometimes called "America's Ambassador of Jazz," and Duke Ellington, who wrote more than 2,000 songs, including "Mood Indigo," and "Solitude."

The list of contributions is lengthy but often not well known, Voorhies said. Through celebrations such as Black History Month, the achievements of Blacks are becoming more widely recognized.

Arlington man killed in collision with train

An Arlington, Texas, man died early Saturday morning when his car collided with a parked train car on the grounds of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Co. train yard, police reports said.

Services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Thomas Bernard Pashilk, 37, a salesman representing Cameo Energy Homes. Pashilk was pronounced dead at the scene by Howard County Justice of the Peace Louis Heflin, according to reports at Big Spring Police station.

The crash remains under investigation, police said Saturday.

According to police reports, Pashilk was driving westbound in the unlighted train yard in a 1982 Chevrolet owned by Sunrizon Homes Inc. "when for unknown reasons he struck the train car."

Police said Pashilk was a district salesman for Sunrizon Homes. He had been working in the city for approximately a month and was staying at the Mid-Continent Inn at Interstate 20 and Highway 87, police said.

Sheriff's Log

DWI suspect released

Glenn White, 23, of Route 1 was transferred from the city jail at 9:05 a.m. Saturday and released on \$1,000 bond after having been charged with driving while intoxicated, reports said.

Mike Herrera, 22, of 1400 Mesa was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in connection with a peace bond and released on \$1,000 bond, reports said.

Deaths



PAULINE MILLER

Pauline Miller

Services for Pauline Miller, 73, who died Friday, were Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Miller, a native of Westbrook, moved to Big Spring in 1928. She is survived by her husband, W.D. Miller.

John Blomshield

LUBBOCK — John Blomshield, 63, of Lubbock and a former resident of Big Spring, died Saturday afternoon at Methodist Hospital here after a brief illness. Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal with the Rev. Richard Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He was born in Lawton, Okla., on Sept. 11, 1920. He was raised in Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech University. He was a retired district executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theater. He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a recipient of a Disabled Americans Veterans Award for bringing Scouting to the Disabled American Veterans. He was an Episcopalian and served as a vestryman. He had been a member of the Toastmasters, Optimists, Lions and Rotary clubs.

He was married to Maudie Sue Carpenter on Feb. 14, 1947 in Olney, Texas. Survivors include his wife; three sons, John Blomshield of Leeville, La., Carl James Blomshield and Robert Lee Blomshield, both of Lubbock; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Blomshield of Lubbock; and one brother, Harry Blomshield of Abilene.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Pedro Vela, age 70, died Saturday morning. Rosary will be recited at 8:00 P.M. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be said at 10:00 A.M., Monday, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment in Ackerly Cemetery.

Thomas Bernard Pashilk, age 37, died Saturday morning. Funeral services are pending.

Annie Taylor, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral services are pending.

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By the Associated Press

Woman pilot sees red

LOS ANGELES — Brooke Knapp, the first pilot to circle the Earth at the poles in a private jet, says she's received permission to fly over the Soviet Union and China for her next round-the-world flight.



BROOKE KNAPP

"This is the first time in history that a U.S. jet speed flight has been OK'd through Russian and Chinese airspace," Ms. Knapp said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., where she was preparing for her Monday takeoff.

Ms. Knapp added she's received no indication that the death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov will force her to change her plans.

The Los Angeles resident, 38, will attempt to set a speed record by flying her Gulfstream III jet from Washington to London, Moscow, Peking, Tokyo, Honolulu, Los Angeles and then back to Washington in 46 hours.

The current record is 47 hours, 38 minutes and 41 seconds.

The flight is a fund-raising effort to help UNICEF provide food and medical care for children in developing countries.

Ms. Knapp said American industrialist Armand Hammer helped arrange the flight because of his cordial relations with the Soviets and Chinese. Her crew will be augmented by a Soviet pilot and navigator on the London-Moscow-Peking part of the journey.

That, she said, is "terrific for us because I can't speak a word of Russian."

Ms. Knapp made her bipolar flight last November.

Opera star scores fortune

NEW YORK — Although she had plenty to crow about, New York City Opera star Muriel Costa-Greenspon "couldn't even sing a C-note" when she learned she had won \$1.7 million in the state Lotto game.

"It's not the biggest thing in the world," Ms. Costa-Greenspon said after claiming her prize Friday. "It's close to it but not the biggest."

By correctly picking six numbers drawn Wednesday in the semi-weekly game, she won about \$66,000 a year for 20 years, after taxes. State lottery spokesman George Yamin said two other winners had yet to claim their prizes.

Princess to attend ballet

OSLO — Princess Diana of Wales arrived here Saturday for a 20-hour visit to see the London City Ballet perform "Carmen" in Oslo's concert hall.



PRINCESS DIANA

Hundreds of resident British fans and Norwegians gathered inside and outside the terminal building to get a view of the popular princess when she arrived at Oslo's foggy Fornebu airport by one of Queen Elizabeth II's twin-engine royal jets.

When appearing from the plane, smiling and dressed in royal blue, Princess Diana was welcomed by Norwegian Crown Prince Harald and Crown Princess Sonja. Their 12-year-old daughter, Princess Maertha Louise, presented flowers.

Diana will stay with the crown prince's family at their suburban residence Skaugum until leaving for London Sunday morning.

Together they were to watch the "Carmen" ballet Saturday night. It has already been performed to mixed reviews in Norway and Sweden.

Before leaving Sunday, the princess will plant a tree in the British embassy's winter garden, a tradition when members of the British royal family visit Oslo.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Fighting disrupts evacuation

BEIRUT — Mortar and sniper fire disrupted the evacuation of Americans and other civilians fleeing the strife-torn capital Saturday. A ricocheting bullet wounded one woman as more than 400 evacuees were airlifted to U.S. warships offshore.

When the shelling stopped the evacuation resumed. At Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut, hundreds more foreign nationals were trucked in by French and Italian troops from west Beirut as machine gun bursts rattled in the distance. They boarded landing craft that took them out to sea where they will board ships bound for Cyprus.

At the end of the two-day evacuation operation, 2,400 civilians had been lifted out of the capital.

Police said army troops and rightist Christian Phalange militiamen in east Beirut traded machine gun and mortar fire with Shiite Moslem and Druse militiamen across the "green line" frontier in west Beirut throughout the day.

There also was heavy overnight fighting around the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport, but the Marines, awaiting orders to withdraw offshore, were not involved.

Shamir warns Lebanon

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Saturday warned the Lebanese government that it will be "giving up its independence" if it abrogates the May 1983 security pact with Israel.



YITZHAK SHAMIR

Shamir called on Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Saturday not to submit to Syrian pressure to abrogate the U.S.-sponsored agreement — a plan for simultaneous Syrian and Israeli withdrawals from Lebanon. Syria would not accept the pact.

Lebanese sources who spoke on condition they not be identified have said Gemayel was likely to give into the pressure and break the pact.

"Agreements are of course signed in order to be honored, to be kept," Shamir said in an Israel Radio interview. "If this agreement is given up, we will see ourselves free of all the obligations we undertook when we signed this agreement."

"If Lebanon gives up this agreement, it will mean giving up its independence," Shamir continued. "We committed ourselves to taking account of Lebanon's absolute sovereignty in the border areas, and we were satisfied with the minimum of security arrangements."

"If there is no more cooperation from the Lebanese side... we will have to take care of these arrangements unilaterally or with the help of other groups," he said. "In any case, we will secure Israel's northern border, with or without the agreement."

Shamir's statement was a clear sign that Israel may be reconciling itself to a long stay in Lebanon and a de facto partition of the country into Israeli and Syrian zones.

Israel has occupied southern Lebanon since invading in June 1982 to wipe out Palestinian bases. Syria has occupied much of northern and eastern Lebanon since putting down Lebanon's 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

Demos attack foreign policy

DES MOINES — Democratic presidential contenders churched their criticism of President Reagan's foreign policy Saturday, with front-runner Walter F. Mondale accusing the president of leadership that "has made the world much more dangerous."

"We cannot tolerate it," Mondale said as he and seven rivals met in debate nine campaign days before the curtain-raising Iowa caucuses.

It was a common theme. Sen. John Glenn, whose remarks opened the debate, accused Reagan of "playing politics to save face and protect a bankrupt foreign policy."

He said Reagan was pursuing an "ill-conceived and morally outrageous opposition in Lebanon."

Sen. Gary Hart, whose late arrival due to fog delayed the debate, complained that Reagan wants to give "not only a blank check but a blank checkbook to the Pentagon to prosecute a cold war."

Reagan spurned the advice of the Democrats Friday and decided against going to Moscow to attend funeral services for Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

With candidate surveys showing many Iowa Democrats still undecided, several of the contenders were looking to the debate to improve their chances against Mondale.

The former vice president is heavily favored to win the caucuses, with Glenn hoping for a second place but Sen. Alan Cranston credited with a strong statewide organization.

Bush goes to Andropov rites

LONDON — Vice President George Bush said Saturday that he will deliver a message of "substance" to the Soviet leadership when he attends the Moscow funeral of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov.

Aides to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she has decided to attend the Tuesday funeral in a gesture aimed at improving East-West relations.

Bush, upon arriving at Heathrow Airport with his wife, Barbara, told reporters, "I will be going there with an open mind."

He was driven from the airport to Chequers, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's country residence, for informal talks with the British leader.

He said President Reagan wants a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations. Bush said it was important "to keep the rhetoric at reasonable levels" to determine whether the Soviets were prepared to "hold out their hand" to the Americans.

Bush said the message he would be taking to Moscow would be one of "substance," rather than "form," but he would give no details.

Scientists keep watch on St. Helens

VANCOUVER — A brief break in the clouds gave scientists a peek at the lava dome in the crater of Mount St. Helens and what they think is an oozing of molten rock on top of the dome.

It would be the first such observed "lava extrusion" since May 4, 1983, said Steve Brantley of the U.S. Geological Survey in Vancouver.

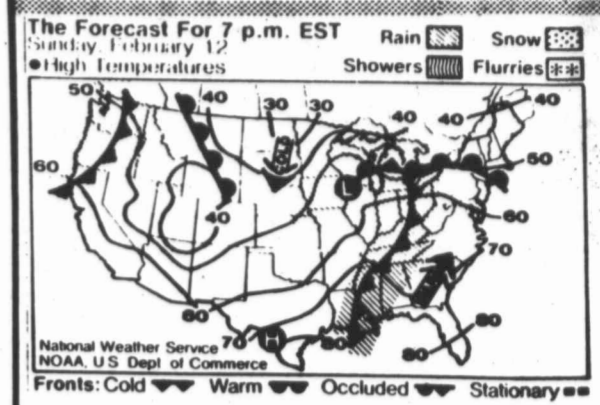
"The simple fact is that we will not have any additional information until geologists can return to the crater and make observations," he said.

Chris Newhall, a USGS geologist, said seismic readings still indicated accelerated dome-building at the 8,300-foot volcano Friday, although seismic frequency was down to "slightly elevated" levels.

"It is still a little higher than in the slower dome growth" that began in February 1983, he said. However, he added, "It's way down from what it was several days ago."

Increased seismic activity under the mountain prompted scientists to issue an eruption alert the night of Feb. 5.

Weather



Snow blankets Rockies

Light snow fell across the central Rocky Mountain states Saturday, with accumulations up to half a foot in the valleys of Utah and a foot in the mountains. Showers and a few thunderstorms extended from northeastern Arkansas to central Kentucky.

Dense fog in the upper Midwest prompted travelers' advisories in Wisconsin, Minnesota, eastern South Dakota, northern Iowa and northern Indiana, while drizzle and light rain fell on lower Michigan, Ohio, the mid-Atlantic states and the southern Appalachians.

Cloudy skies shrouded the northern Pacific Coast to the northern and central Rockies, and from the upper Mississippi Valley to the middle and eastern Rockies. Skies were also cloudy from southeastern Texas to the southern Appalachians.

More snow was expected over Wyoming, northern Utah and Colorado, and severe thunderstorms from Missouri into north-central Texas. Rain and occasional thunderstorms were predicted from Arkansas across Oklahoma and much of Kansas, changing to rain over western Nebraska and western South Dakota, and rain on northern sections of both coasts.

High temperatures were expected to be in the 20s over the Colorado mountains; in the 30s and 40s from New England across the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi Valley, northern Plains, Rockies, Great Basin and northern Plateau; in the 50s along the northern Pacific coast; in the 70s across Southern California; and in the mid 70s over southern Florida and low 80s through southern Texas.

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Life-Long Big Spring Resident Vows To Bring Experience & Respect To County Commission

Raymond Stallings, 55, of Knott Route, Big Spring, a farmer and life-long resident of this area, formally announces his candidacy for the position of County Commissioner, Precinct 1.

Born in the Lomax Community of Howard County in 1928 to R. L. and Monnie Grantham Stallings, he attended schools at Knott, graduating from high school in 1945.

He began farming at Knott in 1948, the same year he married Faye Newton, daughter of Zelma and Lester Newton of the Moore Community.

In 1952, he moved his family to the Center Point Community, northeast of Big Spring. In 1960, he moved his family for the last time to his present home, five miles north of Big Spring on the Lamesa Highway where he farms.

Raymond and Faye Stallings have two grown sons: Gary who farms in the Luther Community and Jim who works for Houston Lighting and Power. They have one grandson, Kneel, of Luther.

Stallings said he decided to become a candidate for several reasons: "I believe voters should have a choice and I offer my candidacy as one alternative. I also believe I can make a positive contribution to the County Commission through my experience as a successful farmer/businessman. This gives me insight and perspective that relates to the daily operation of county business which includes management of resources, sound decision making, fiscal responsibility, and long range planning."

He stated further, "I offer my candidacy because it has long been a tradition in our family to give back to our community through public service and civic duty. Both my father, R. L. Stallings, and my uncle, A. J. Stallings, served as County Commissioners."

Stallings has served on the Board of Directors of the Farm Bureau and the Big Spring Co-Op. He was also a director of the West Texas Co-Op/Cottonseed Oil Mill Board in Pecos, and the Co-Op Compress Board in Sweetwater. He and his family have long been active in the Prairie View Baptist Church and the 4-H Program.

Stallings emphasized that he is not running against anyone but rather is offering a choice for voters to consider. He hopes the citizens will give him an opportunity to serve them. He sees the County Commission as simply the ones who carry out the wishes of the residents. As elected representatives, the Commissioners must be responsive to the citizens of each of their precincts.

Stallings said, "Precinct 1 is the largest, most diverse precinct in Howard County. It encompasses rural and city dwellers, the major industrial, retail and small business areas, and every spectrum of race, religion, lifestyle and culture. The representative of this precinct must keep an open mind, dedicated to fair and impartial decisions that is best for all the people and must be accessible to all the people and their perspectives, needs and problems."

Stallings continued, "I pledge myself to this task. I am confident in my practical, common-sense approach to solving problems, and in my concern for fair, representation of all segments of our community and would strive to be sensitive and open to all sides of an issue. I also pledge to work harmoniously with all the other elected offices toward the common goal."

"As a farmer," he said, "I'm used to supervising many employees, working under adverse conditions, using frugality and careful planning to meet necessary and basic needs and develop resources to the fullest. Running a county certainly couldn't be any harder than running a farm."

Stallings also pointed out his life-long residency of Howard County which gives him great commitment, loyalty, and understanding of the people, history, and future potential.

He concluded, "I want to do my share to shape the future of Howard County so it will be an even better place to live and work and raise families for every resident. I believe that we are only as strong as our weakest link and must work as a unified team for each other. In the best interest of all the people, for us to reach our best level. One group cannot progress at the expense of another group. We must progress together."

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By Ace Reid

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Editorial

Political economy: The sun also rises

It's long been a tenet of political folklore that the American economy will get a big stimulative push timed to peak around November of an election year. A lot of business people, home buyers and consumers, indeed, count on it and time their financial activities accordingly. The American equivalent of peasant wisdom has it that the supposedly politically independent Federal Reserve Board can be counted on to lower interest rates — or otherwise stimulate money growth — sometime in the spring before an election, so that the major impact in new jobs, easier private spending and growing economic output will be seen in the fall.

And now what shrewdness surmised, science has proved true. At least for the past six elections, according to the data gathered by Rob Smith of the Chase Manhattan Economics Department and interpreted by David Meiselman, an economics professor in Virginia, the pattern has held "exquisitely."

In fact, Meiselman says, the pattern of Federal Reserve activity has been even fancier than was generally guessed. The surge of easy money just before an election has tended, sometime after an election, to produce inflation, which the Fed then tries to get under control before the next election with a policy of tight money, invariably instituted about a year and a half before the election. This gives it its maximum impact in the crucial election months. When money growth is stimulated again six months or so before the election, the result — if all goes well — is economic growth without inflation for the campaign season.

It should be noted that, as is the nature of such things, all does not always go well. The anti-inflationary slumps the Fed precipitated before the 1960 and 1980 elections ended up being so steep that the pre-election surge, although mighty in both cases, could not undo the damage. (And the incumbent party, Meiselman points out, lost the presidency in both cases.) Similarly, the stimulative measures taken six months before the 1976 election were so timid that money growth never did make much of a splash that year. (And the incumbent lost.)

But the pattern of attempted causes, if not accomplished effects, seems to be immutable; it holds for Republican and Democratic administrations, for monetarist and anti-monetarist Fed chiefs, for comfortable and miserable economic conditions. And it looks as if it will hold again this time. The Fed has been slowing money growth since last summer — on cue — and if Smith and Meiselman and folklore are correct, it will start easing up around March or April.



Around The Rim

by KEITH BRISCOE

Stone dead

Here's my advice to male residents of West Texas and similar arid regions.

If you ever get a kidney stone — and the possibility of such occurring increases if you're a desert denizen — don't seek medical treatment. Commit suicide.

Let me explain. If your kidney produces a stone, and the concretion does not pass through your urinary system within 24 hours, forget it. Say goodbye to the kids. Sign the will. Make peace with your maker.

Put it this way. If you were given the choice of trying to survive Dachau or dying a quick death, which would you choose?

I made the choice. I'm still alive. I don't know if I regret it. I am a survivor, but the registration number is burned indelibly on my forehead. The stone's imprint shall forever etch my ureter and memory.

Let me regress to recount the horrors of pathology's progress in destructing my constitution and will.

Over one month ago, I was stricken with the most debilitating pains, excruciating to the extent that I imagined an alien was hatching from my entrails. Had reason prevailed, I would have overdosed at that moment, slashed the wrists, or in the grand tradition of Ernest Hemingway, created a neo-surrealist portrait on the wall by inserting shotgun to mouth.

In my innocence, I thought such a siege of distress could be lifted easily by the magical touch of modern medicine.

But as Gertrude Stein would have prosed — had she medical training — a stone is a stone is a stone.

I have a staff of urologists plotting grand strategy against my mineral enemy, and I am as thankful for them as Hannibal was for the elephant. They get you over the rough spots.

But as Ulysses S. Grant concluded at Cold Harbor, there is really only one way to attack, and my physicians have taken the direct approach — the frontal assault.

Pass or cut. It's as simple as that. My regimental colors are carried by the finest from the ranks of medical science. The frontal assault. It's as simple as that.

There are intermediary tactics, such as the maneuvers Napoleon attempted when he boldly and quite

impossibly tried to outflank an enemy that had him surrounded at Leipzig. Folly brought the Guard no fame.

The lieutenant who exclaimed, "Is ne passeront pas!" was referring to his kidney stones, not the Austrian cavalry.

You see, there is only one natural passageway for the urologist to follow from outside the body inside to the ureter and kidney in search of the stone. Unfortunately, God meant things to pass through this conduit from inside to outside, and going outside to inside feels and looks like the most ridiculously unnatural thing for one to do. U.S. Grant — the frontal assault.

The weapons of urology include a battery of probes, wires and scopes. It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle, believe me, than for these devious devices to pass through the urethra.

The most sinister of these snares is the catheter, a 1,000-foot-long tube inserted to dilate the ureter and maintain fluid flow. Imagine trying to function with a garden hose protruding from the most intimate, sensitive part of your body.

Living with the catheter is surpassed in discomfort and humiliation only by the tube's removal. (The insertion, in my case, was performed while I was blissfully unconscious.) The extraction procedure places the patient's appendage in the position of a wine cork, with the catheter assuming the role of a corkscrew.

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Is there life after the kidney stone? I don't know. Better yet, is there life with the kidney stone? It depends on how one values money, sex and pain. Of the first two, you will forfeit much. Of the last, you will inherit much.

I am a survivor. Battered, scarred, but not defeated. "The Guard dies, but never surrenders."

I am braced for the bayonet. Unfurl the colors. The frontal assault. Bloody Cold Harbor.

BULLETIN

City Editor Keith Briscoe late Thursday night gave birth to a bouncing baby stone. Both pellet and parent are resting comfortably, doctors said. *Il passa!*

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.



Second glances

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor

Ban the cop-killer bullet

It's hard to imagine how anyone could protest passage of legislation designed to save lives in the law enforcement community. "The Law Enforcement Officers Protection Act," currently being considered in Congress, is hard to argue against. Simply, it would ban the cop-killer bullet, a projectile designed to penetrate a policeman's bullet-proof vest.

Yet word from Handgun Control Inc., a special interest group with an obvious aim, is the federal legislation thus entitled is in jeopardy. The opponent is the powerful, monied and vocal National Rifle Association. This is the group of "guns don't kill people, people kill people" fame. That argument, coupled with constitutional guarantees to bear arms, has been effective in thwarting handgun control legislation almost universally in America.

We're not talking anything so radical here. The bill in question targets a special bullet. It is typically constructed of hard steel or brass. Often it is Teflon or plastic-coated. It has five times the penetration power of a conventional lead bullet. With its hardness and its slick coating, it defies the usual flattening associated with impact. Instead it penetrates. It is reported to be able to penetrate several vests and keep on going.

If it penetrates but one, it cancels the only means of protection law officers have in dangerous situations —

the bullet-proof vest — by rendering it vulnerable. According to statistics compiled by the handgun control group, nearly half the nation's 528,000 police routinely wear bullet-proof vests to guard against the dangers of criminally directed guns. Studies credit the vests with saving the lives of more than 400 officers in just the last five years. But the cop-killer bullet renders vest an illusion as protection.

The Moynihan-Biaggi bill now has 182 cosponsors in House, just 36 short of majority, and 17 in the Senate.

According to Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson, "This particular bullet is a threat. It's a serious, dangerous threat to officers wearing a protective vest."

The International Association of Chiefs of Police "can find no legitimate use for this type of ammunition, either in or out of law enforcement, and therefore strongly urges the adoption of legislation which would prohibit its manufacture and sale."

So why are the bill's sponsors worried about its success? Because they are cognizant of the tremendous power wielded by the National Rifle Association, and they are acutely aware that the NRA views any infringement on any freedoms pertaining to weaponry an attack on all such freedoms. It's an acute, and unnecessary, over-reaction.

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Jack Anderson

Teen-age porn and voodoo science

WASHINGTON — Recently I helped shoot down a \$500,000 Justice Department proposal to identify "future criminals" by examining 9-to-12-year-old kids for such ominous signs as lefthandedness, odd-shaped toes and earlobes, and failure to sweat when given electric shocks.

My disclosure caused a storm of protest, and Justice dropped the idea like a hot potato. Now, two months later, the department has agreed to spend about \$800,000 on yet another scheme that stinks of voodoo science.

The researchers hope to shed light on just about every ill that afflicts American youth except acne. The study promises to find out whether "sexually explicit materials cause juvenile delinquency, runaways, teen-age pregnancy, mayhem, rape in gangs or as individuals, murder, alcohol and drug abuse, pederasty, child prostitution ... incest, rape, torture ... mutilation."

The project director, Dr. Judith Reisman of American University, "has a broad background in this area," according to a Justice Department document. She is credited with discovery of a "new phenomenon on the youth scene: 'boyfriend rape' while the girl is under the influence of alcohol/drugs."

At press time, Dr. Reisman had not returned my call for comment. The project report says that sexually explicit material "tends to be used by the offender as visible, authoritative support" for coercion of very young girls into sexual acts.

The project documents allude to experiments, but a Justice Department official said there will be none — at least this time around. He explained that the raw data is already available from experts who have conducted experiments in the past, possibly financed by the government. The current project will collect this data and synthesize the results, he said.

"We want to know if pornography produces violent and aggressive behavior and what can be done about it," the official said.

The researchers are to fan out across the country, where "media scenarios will be located and collected from public sources — stores, newsstands, etc.," according to the research proposal. "These depictions will include murder, mutilation, bloody confrontation, adolescent, inter-generational and promiscuous sex, individual and gang rape, sexual battery, incest, child-sexual abuse, sadism, forced anal/oral copulation, etc. The sample will be submitted to our expert team of profes-

sionals for analysis." The analysts will include sociobiologists, primatologists (ape specialists), neurologists, anthropologists, psychologists, endocrinologists, "victimologists" and, of course, experts in Justice's apparently unremitting nightmare, lefthandedness (called "brain hemispheric stratification"). The project has also added another ology to these disciplines: "pornology."

The crash of an Air Force helicopter chasing drug smugglers off the Bahamas last month was no accident, U.S. officials believe. The crash killed three Air Force personnel and a Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

The chopper was pursuing a DC-3 loaded with marijuana. Customs Service officials spotted the plane as hundreds of bales of pot were being dumped out of its cargo hold, and called on the Air Force to intercept the smugglers.

The copter pilot radioed that he had lost power in both engines; contaminated fuel seems the likely cause. The chopper was carrying three hours' supply of fuel, but had been in flight only two hours when it crashed.

Although the helicopter had been parked under guard, the fuel truck wasn't. And its parking spot was at the National Police Academy, which means that its comings and goings would have been known to any corrupt Bahamian official. The fuel was supplied by a private firm, not by the Air Force.

"It looks like it was messed around with," said a DEA source. "It didn't just run out of gas." Bahamian authorities are conducting an investigation.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

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WASHINGTON
1310 Monmouth

How about the farm and ranch support from the 1930s, for building tanks and terraces? I could write pages on waste which is known to most everyone. Who is to stop this waste if not Congress?

We need some answers! Can you provide us with these?

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Mailbag

City government has staged a coup

To the editor:
When I moved to Big Spring from Austin a year ago, I was happy to leave a fat, liberal city government for one smaller and hopefully more conservative and efficient. Only my first two expectations have been realized.

All governments are the same: since their legitimate functions are few, they must continuously devise projects to justify their own existence. These projects are not always benign in their effect, but they are always expensive.

Birdwell Lane is a good example. The width of that thoroughfare was in every way satisfactory; the most it needed was resurfacing, a simple and inexpensive operation that could have been performed in a week or two. Instead the citizens of Big Spring have suffered months of inconvenience and will continue to suffer the unjustifiable financial burden of paying for unneeded construction. An additional, hidden cost is the landscape renovation required at Howard College, which will also be passed on to the taxpayer.

And there is more. It now turns out that the political ability and judgment of our city politicians is not merely questionable; it is fundamentally unsound. First they reached an agreement with LULAC that was unnecessary and ill-advised. Austin has had completely at-large council elections for many years, it still has them, and there have been no legal difficulties. Then, by unilaterally and possibly illegally extending their own terms in office, they in effect staged a coup and usurped power in the finest tradition of the banana republics. The same occurrence at the national level would represent the collapse of our system of government. The United States would pass from Republic to Empire, and there could easily be civil war.

I do not believe the citizens of Big Spring will soon forgive the present council.

JOHN SHERR

Let's cut down on federal waste

To the editor:
We are ever reminded of instances of graft and overspending in government, especially by the defense department.

We in Big Spring fought the closing of Webb but learned that action brought our city to life. It is well known that many military bases could be closed except for the objections from congressmen in whose districts the base should be closed.

Yesterday in Rotary we learned the VA hospital here has 22 doctors who treated some 3,200 patients last year, an average of 150 per year or 3 per week. On checking with one of our well known and respected doctors, I learned that he treats from 30 to 50 patients per day or 150 per week minimum. Does any government agency ever check productivity?

An ad in one of our major magazines tells us that the defense department has purchased 60 Lear Jets. The Lear does not have guns nor bomb racks. What is wrong with commercial aviation for travel? We are told that the military budget can't be cut! A LEAR COSTS AT LEAST \$2,500,000.

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A Closer Look

By Jim Davis

State GOP learns the hard way



AUSTIN — Texas Republicans are taking the same approach to the 1984 election that some of us take to sports: staying away from those contests where being battered, bruised and beaten is highly likely.

Like a middle-aged journalist who once played center in a basketball game with incredible hulks from the University of Texas, the GOP learned the hard way.

Two years ago the Republicans, feeling cocky and confident with one of their own in the Governor's Mansion, made a big jump into Texas politics with serious challenges in all the major statewide races.

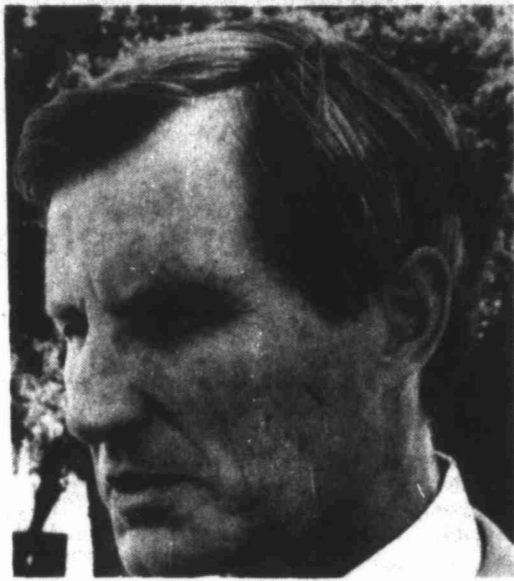
This wasn't exactly a long-planned nor universally approved action. It just sort of happened.

The Republican governor was Bill Clements, a Dallas millionaire who stunned the Democrats in 1978 by denying them the governorship from the first time in 104 years.

By 1982 Clements had a high name-recognition advantage and a huge campaign war chest funded by Texas conservatives who liked his business-like approach to state government. The polls and those who claim to be political experts predicted that Clements was unbeatable.

That inspired several top Republicans to seek statewide offices, including U.S. Senate, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller and land commissioner.

We can't be sure how happy Clements was to have so many would-be riders on his coat-tails. He professed a determination to support all Republicans and he was confident of vic-



GEORGE STRAKE
...from the sidelines

tory for himself, but he must have had qualms about stirring up so many Democratic officeholders and office-seekers.

Clements was cool toward U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, the super-conservative Dallas Republican who challenged conservative Democratic incumbent Lloyd Bentsen for a U.S. Senate seat.

The Republicans even had a couple of stalling horses in the agriculture commissioner

and treasurer races. When liberals won the Democratic primary, the GOP replaced those nominal candidates with two guys who were supposed to have a chance.

Nothing worked as planned. Bentsen and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby put their efficient political machines to work to get out the Democratic vote. Gubernatorial candidate Mark White latched onto a popular issue, promising to do something about rising utility bills.

None of the Republicans, including Clements, even came close.

This year the Texas GOP has no statewide incumbent to protect. The one it had left, U.S. Sen. John Tower, surprised everyone by declining to seek re-election.

But the party has a lot riding on the November election. Foremost is carrying the state for President Reagan and his Texan running mate, George Bush. Close behind is the determination to keep Tower's Senate seat for the GOP.

With the lessons of 1982 in mind, Republican State Chairman George Strake recently proclaimed openly that the party wouldn't take on any suicide missions this year and would discourage candidates in races that would only inspire Democrats to vote.

That comment drew criticism from some of the party faithful. Even if that was a smart strategy, Strake shouldn't have talked about it publicly, they said.

But for some of us, Strake's open and truthful admission seemed like a refreshing breeze in an area in which, too often, lying and misleading are an accepted art.

Teacher pay hike proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum says that he will propose a \$1,000 starting salary for Texas teachers and a \$2 billion increase in the amount spent on education over the next two-year budget cycle.

"We're not going to have any teachers in six or eight years unless we raise the starting salary," Bynum told the Rules, Budget and Finance Committee of the State Board of Education on Friday.

The state starting salary for teachers is now \$11,100, but most school districts supplement that from local tax funds. Bynum proposed the \$15,000 starting salary to the Legislature last year without success.

The commissioner's proposal would mean a \$1,600-a-year average raise for teachers already in the profession and would cost about \$250 million a year, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

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Coahoma

By JENNA BROWN

Six-weeks exams scheduled

Even though Tuesday, Feb. 14, is Valentine's Day, students will still be required to take their fourth six-weeks exams on that day and also on the following Wednesday.

The tests which will be given to high school students on Tuesday include the 1st, 3rd, and 5th period classes. On Wednesday the 2nd, 4th, and 6th period classes will be taking the tests. Thursday, Feb. 16, will begin the 5th six-weeks which will end April 6.

At the McCamey UIL meet held on Feb. 4, Carey Jones took first place honors in calculator applications. Carey did a fantastic job in this contest. Phernetton, "King", and

Melissa Paige, "Queen", were awarded with the white basketballs with

On the night of Jan. 27, during the halftime of the Coahoma vs. Sonora basketball game, two very important basketball players were recognized and crowned "Basketball King and Queen". Robbie their titles painted on them. Both players are instrumental members of the varsity basketball teams and were chosen for this award by their teammates. Congratulations Robbie and Melissa on a job well done!

With graduation nearing, the seniors will be measured for caps and gowns Tuesday, Feb. 21.

There will be \$11.50 due at the time of measuring. Also, all seniors need to remember to bring a wallet-size senior picture of themselves to Mrs. Parker. These pictures will be added to the plaque that is to be hung in the high school hallway.

On Feb. 14, which is Valentine's Day, the FHA will be selling pieces of Valentine cake to the high school students during lunch for 25 cents. A few of the pieces will contain prizes to be given away by the CHS teachers. Some lucky student could win a painting of a Bulldog or, especially for an off-season athlete, a free bus ride while the rest of the off-season students are running those long, tiring, five miles.

The All School Talent Show, which is replacing the Mr. and Miss CHS Contest, will be held at 8:15 on the evening of March 5 following the CISD Open House which begins at 6 p.m. Students and faculty from all grade levels will be performing at this show which is no longer a competition between contestants.

During the week of Feb. 13, the basketball schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 14, junior varsity and varsity boys in Coahoma at 5 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 17, junior varsity and varsity boys in Sonora at 6:30 p.m.



Big Spring

By KIM KIRKHAM

Seniors defeat under classes

The under classes of Big Spring High School failed to meet the mighty senior challenge. The seniors collected more money for the March of Dimes, with the freshman class in second, the sophomore class in third, and the junior class falling into last place.

The Vocational Banquet will be held in the Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week TABS tests will begin during third period. Not all students will take these tests.

With the coming of spring, there is an upsurge of school activities.

The forensic team will participate in a tournament in El Paso Friday and Saturday of this week. The girls' golf team will

be competing in San Angelo Feb. 15-17, and the boys' golf team will be competing in Del Rio Feb. 16-17.

The tennis team will take on Midland here Tuesday, Feb. 14. They will then participate in a tournament in San Angelo Feb. 17-18.

The swim team will compete in the district swim meet held in Midland Feb. 17-18.

The boys' track team will take part in the San Angelo track meet Saturday, Feb. 18.

The boys' basketball teams will play against Permian in Odessa Tuesday, Feb. 14. The varsity team will scrimmage against Lamesa in Steer gym Thursday, Feb. 16 and will scrimmage against Monahans Friday, Feb. 17, in Monahans.



Goliad

By DEANNA SPILMAN

Sixth grade honor rolls listed

Report cards were recently issued to Goliad students. Anyone who made all A's on their report cards are on the Maverick Honor Roll.

The 6th grade students making all A's are: Nikki Anderson, Nancy Armendariz, Brenda Arellano, Mark Barber, Peter Buske, Robert Cantrell, Liron Caplan, Elizabeth Corson, Marilyn Corwin, Kristine DeBosque, Kristy Geanopolos, Toby Hain, Heather Hendrickson, Arthur Hernandez, Sheila Jensen, Theresa Johnson, Jennifer Lee, Irene Leyva, Kaci McCormick, Timothy McQueary, Tina Marquez, James Moss, Staci Rogers,

Tony Saracho, Marc Schwarz, Stanley Solis, Amber Stroup, Robert Stuteville, and Michelle Willett.

Students that made all A's and B's are on the Merit Honor Roll. They are: Daniel Alonzo, Tina Atkins, Clay Atkinson, Paul Bailey, Linnea Balderach, Trisha Barnes, Pamela Barraza, Theresa Barton, Steven Bedell, Donald Booth, Debora Boucher, Beverly Boy, Laura Branum, Sean Braun, Robert Cain, Florencio Carrillo Jr., Brenda Casarez, Madonna Chavez, Kristine Coots, Londa Copeland, Pamela Cox, Jennifer Cruz, Kelly

Daily, Jason Davis, Jason Lee Davis, Rebecca Dominguez, Eric Dorton, Joe Downey, Melissa Ebersole, Karen Fitzgibbons, Chase Fraser, Buddy Griffith, Marcus Grisham, Michelle Hall, Michelle Hampton, Robert Haro, Marcus Hatgenbach, Tonya Heiman, Karie Henson, Jon Hernandez, Michael Hilario, Lewis Hinojos, Timothy Hunter, Angela Jones, Minnie Jones, Melanie Knous, Charles LaGrande, Andrea Lester, Douglas Logan, Bonnie Lopez, Stephen Loveless, Tara McCann, Kenda McCormick, James McMillan, Gina McWhirter, Jesse

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Viasana, John Webb, Kathryn Whitaker, Daniel Whitehead, and Paul Womack.



Runnels

By DEWAYNE WOODALL

'Special Yearlings' named

Special Yearlings for the month of January are Bill Bradley, Yvette Garcia, Aricia Grant, Tom Henry, David Kilgore, Tom Henry, David Kilgore, Kenda Madry, Brian Mayfield, Kelly McCormick, Tim Tubb, and Cheri Wyrick. Last Thursday was t-

shirt day for Runnels. Students wore t-shirts in order to honor the girls' last basketball game and the boys' basketball game.

In basketball last Monday, the boys' team went to Snyder. The A team lost 46-47. Leading scorers

were Brian Mayfield who had 15 points and 7 rebounds and Charles White with 4 points and 8 rebounds. The B team won by a score of 23-22.

Last Monday, the girls' team went to Andrews and won by a score of 32-21.

Last Thursday, the boys' team went to Lamesa. The A team lost 53-45. The B team won 34-29.

Last Thursday, the girls' team played Lamesa here. They won by a score of 13-8. The A team won 31-19.

2 nominated for All-American Band

It's not often that a talented high school student is nominated to be an "All-American" for playing a band instrument. But Melinda Diane Corwin and Karen Louise Crandall of Big Spring have been nominated to the 1983-84 McDonald's All-American

High School Band after years of musical dedication and hard work.

Melinda and Karen were nominated for the All-American Band by Mr. Steven Waggoner, band director at Big Spring High School, on the basis of their musical honors and solo

contest ratings.

The nomination was announced by Mr. Gerald M. Kubicki, owner-operator of the McDonald's restaurant of Big Spring, Texas and presented by Mr. Steven Gibbs, manager of the Big Spring McDonald's. "It's a pleasure for us to see

motivated young people get the recognition they deserve. We're proud of Melinda and Karen because only the best High

School musicians in the country are nominated to the All-American Band," said Mr. Kubicki.



Sands

By MICHELLE BAYES

'Baker's Dozen' to be presented

The Sands Student Council is proud to present the South Plains musical group, the Baker's Dozen. They will present an assembly to the students of Feb. 14.

Seven Student Council

members traveled to Levelland on Jan. 4th to attend the district convention. The agenda for the convention included films, songs, a discussion led by Dr. Earl Reum of Lakewood Colorado, and

campaigning for the election of new officers.

The Student Council also sponsored the Computer Fun program. Every junior high and high school student filled out a questionnaire. After a week,

everyone received lists of ten names. The ten names were names of those of the opposite sex who had answered the questions in a similar manner. Some names appeared on several lists.

Essay contest sponsored on Black history

The NAACP is sponsoring an essay writing contest for students in grades 9-12, according to Barbara Davis, contest committee chairperson.

Essays must be turned in to the principal's office at Big Spring High School by 3 p.m. Monday. Purpose of the essays is to promote Black History awareness.

The first place winner will receive a \$25 check and a plaque. The winning essay will be read at the Black Heritage Program at the City Auditorium Feb. 18.

Second place winner will receive \$15. Letters of recognition will be presented to others.

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Challenger makes 'dream' landing

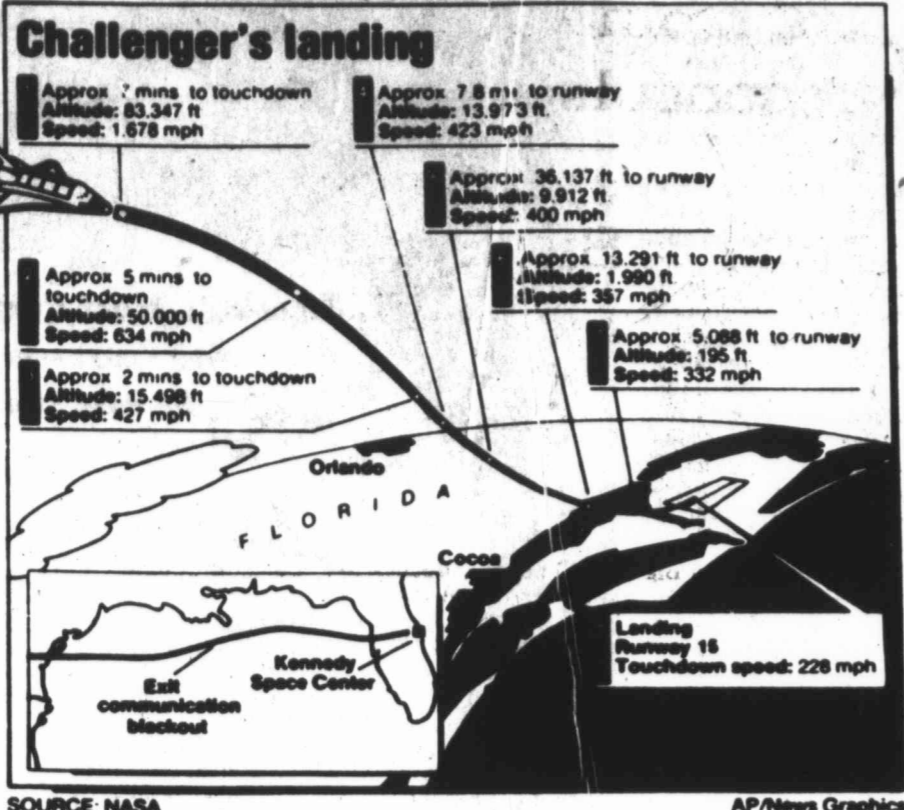
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With "a dream of a touchdown," Challenger wound up a flight of high drama and deep disappointments Saturday, landing for the first time at its Florida home port so it can return to space more quickly.

"We've been wanting for a long time to be the first to land at America's spaceport," said commander Vance Brand, who guided the 101-ton shuttle to a textbook landing on the Kennedy Space Center runway.

It was a perfect end to an imperfect flight. Two satellites launched from the shuttle failed to rise to a usable orbit, and a tracking balloon burst before it could be used. But Flight 10 also saw the spectacular first unrestrained sojourn in space by a human.

The ship sent twin sonic booms rolling across the flat Florida landscape as it came in high and fast over pad 39A where it had lifted off eight days earlier. It made a spectacular looping turn to runway 15, gliding down on the center line of the 15,000 foot strip, stopping with 3,300 feet to spare at exactly the predicted time: 7:16 a.m. EST. It had been aloft for seven days, 23 hours, 16 minutes and traveled 3.3 million miles.

There were a few scorch marks on the fuselage and a few tiles missing near the tail section, but Challenger was pronounced "in great



SOURCE: NASA

AP/News Graphics

shape," after its fourth flight. "That was a dream of a touchdown," said Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, the shuttle boss.

A red carpet was rolled to the stairs for Brand, pilot Robert Gibson, space walkers Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart and mission specialist Ronald McNair. They left their space plane, smiling, waving and in apparent good health.

Eight of the nine previous flights have landed on a California desert;

the other touched down in New Mexico. Each then required a cross-country piggy-back flight on a jumbo jet that cost up to eight days in "turnaround time."

With a landing here, the shuttle needed only to be towed five miles to the building where it undergoes repair and refurbishment. Agency officials confidently predicted an April 4 launching for the next mission, the shortest turnaround yet.

As if to prove the point, the Challenger was wheeled into its processing facility seven hours after it landed. Crews were standing by to start working on it.

"We have been trying for a long time to get this vehicle back into Kennedy and this of course marks an all-time first; that we have launched and landed at the same place," said NASA administrator James Beggs. "No one has done

that before anywhere in the world."

Things started badly for the crew of flight 10. First one \$75 million communications satellite, then a second, was launched with great precision from the shuttle cargo bay. Both failed to achieve a 22,300 mile geosynchronous orbit, apparently because of common malfunctions in their attached rocket stages.

Then a \$450,000 balloon got hung up in its canister and burst as it was being inflated, canceling an important rendezvous exercise. The astronauts had to check their tracking gear with the orbiting remnants of the balloon.

NASA said that if it were asked to do so by the owners of the satellites, Western Union and the Indonesian government it would study ways of retrieving the errant payloads using the shuttle. But the prospect seemed so difficult and expensive it probably would not be worthwhile.

But when things worked, they worked magnificently.

On Tuesday, McCandless and Stewart put on gas-filled backpacks and floated around in open space, with no safety line to keep them from drifting off. They moved a football field's distance above and behind the shuttle.

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 2 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspects of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12987, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/465-1373).
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NO. 26,773
CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION V. JONATHAN D. HONEA AND ROY ELLIS HONEA IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO: JONATHAN D. HONEA, Defendant in the above styled and numbered cause:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said County in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 26 day of March, 1984, and answer the petition of CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff, in Cause No. 26,773, styled CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION v. JONATHAN D. HONEA and ROY ELLIS HONEA, in which CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION is Plaintiff and JONATHAN D. HONEA and ROY ELLIS HONEA are Defendants, and which petition was filed in said Court on the 7th day of November, 1980, the nature of which suit is as follows: This is a suit on three promissory notes, all of which were executed by Defendant JONATHAN D. HONEA, payable to the order of CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, one of which notes is secured by a security interest in a 1977 Buick automobile, Serial No. 4J5H2163705. This suit is for judgment for the amount due on said notes, foreclosure of the security interest in the above described automobile, attorney fees and costs of court.

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BY: Colleen Barton

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Moscow pays respect to Andropov

MOSCOW (AP) — Walking in solemn silence and led by the stony-faced members of the Communist Party Politburo, thousands of people filed past Yuri V. Andropov's funeral bier Saturday to pay final tribute to the late president.

Andropov's widow made her first known public appearance at the side of her husband's coffin moments before the entry of the Politburo. A Soviet TV film showed her receiving the embraces of the most powerful men in the Soviet Union. Sorrow was etched deeply in her face.

Dressed in black, she entered the dimly lighted Hall of Columns on the arms of her son and daughter and sat a few yards from her husband's head as a symphony orchestra played dirges and patriotic melodies on a stage across the room.

At one point, Andropov's son, Igor, buried his face in a handkerchief to wipe away tears.

Andropov, his face like alabaster amid the multicolored carpet of carnations, lay with the red hammer-and-sickle flags at his head. An array of his party and government medals was pinned to small, red satin pillows at his feet.

Konstantin U. Chernenko, the 72-year-old



IGOR ANDROPOV ...grieving son

party ideologist who has been charged with arranging the funeral, then led 11 of the 12 voting members of the Politburo past the coffin. Each in turn embraced the family members and walked slowly on.

Only Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, the 65-year-old head of the Ukrainian Communist Party was missing.

No explanation for his absence was given.

The procession of the black-suited Soviet rulers was itself an important event within the elaborate rites of a state funeral in the Soviet Union. Westerners and Soviets alike watched intently to see who would lead the procession, hoping for a clue as to who is emerging as Andropov's successor.

The ritual of putting Andropov's body in the place

of honor in the Hall of Columns in the House of Unions followed to the minutest details the well-established traditions for Politburo funerals.

Andropov, 69, died Thursday, but his death was not announced until Friday afternoon — 22 hours later.

Beginning at sundown Friday, hundreds of workers fanned out across Moscow to drape its buildings in red and black. A huge portrait of Andropov was hung on the green-and-white facade of the House of Unions, a few hundred yards from the Kremlin. Smaller portraits were placed in windows of shops along main thoroughfares like the bustling Gorky Street.

Early Saturday, hundreds of policemen and soldiers marched in tight formation into the center of the city. They stood at ramrod attention in the biting cold, forming human barriers to guide the mourners and keep those without proper authorization out of the city center.

The line began moving at 3 p.m. and still was flowing hours later after sundown. Tens of thousands were expected to file past Andropov's coffin during the three days his body will lie in state.

Soviets criticize U.S. shuttle flight record

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass on Saturday reported the landing of the U.S. space shuttle Challenger and called it one of the "most unsuccessful" missions in the shuttle program.

"Setbacks plagued nearly each day of the flight," said Tass, then detailed the Challenger's problems in launching two satellites and inflating a balloon that was to have been part of an experiment in approaching orbiting objects.

Tass also repeated a Soviet accusation that the shuttle's development was for military purposes.

The Challenger landed at 7:16 a.m. Saturday at its home base in Florida after eight days in space.

The Soviets sent three cosmonauts into space on Wednesday and they linked up with the orbiting Salyut-7 space station, where a two-man Soviet crew had spent 150 days in space last year.

By LILA ESTES

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Sports Nighbourhood

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor

Have gun will travel

The sports desk has recently been swamped with news releases pertaining to the sport of target shooting. One such release deals with the Daisy-Jaycee Shooting Education Program.

The Daisy-Jaycee program focuses on education, safety, enjoyment and competition and it's been a successful formula over the past 17 years. More than 10 million youngsters ages eight to 14 have participated in the program during that time span. More will appear here and soon about the Daisy-Jaycee program, but the already mentioned information makes a good lead in for this week's column.

You see, during my junior year in high school (more years ago than I care to think about) I had a friend who went one too far with his gun. Perhaps if he had been part of a shooting education program he would have known better than to do what he did one day. But he didn't, so he did.

For one day and one day only, marksmanship was added to the athletic curriculum by the daring endeavors of Kevin.

Kevin, you see, was a rare individual. One who never walked a straight line if there was a crooked pathway beside it.

Kevin, two upperclassmen and myself were wasting time in the fieldhouse one day prior to off-season workouts. We had been razzing Kevin all period long about his shooting ability since he was forever telling us what a good shot he was with the efficient .22 rifle he kept in the trunk of his car.

"I can shoot a rabbit at 100 yards and I'm so good that I use it to dove hunt with," said Kevin.

That was enough. Anyone who said he could hit one of those little grey and white winged spots with a rifle instead of the traditional shotgun was either Chuck Connors or a. (The Rifleman) or simply blowing in the wind. So we egged him on.

"I'll show ya'll," said Kevin, who never took kindly to razzing if it was directed his way.

"See that goal post down there?" as he pointed to the goal at the North end of Eagle Field. "I bet I can hit the inside upright," he added.

He should have known better and we should have better also sine a group of seventh grade PE'ers were cavorting on the South end of the field.

We didn't though and told Kevin, "No you can't!" which was all the incentive he needed.

He slowly pulled the rifle in question from his trunk while we started for the field thinking all the while he was just bluffing.

He wasn't. About the time yours truly got to the stadium entrance a rifle shot rang out and a goal post fell dead.

Kevin should have too. The head coach came out of his office quicker than you could say, "ready, aim, fire," and it is an understatement to say he was upset when he found out what had happened.

"Kevin, I've seen a lot of crazy things in my time, but you caked the take (he said it like that)!" Those were the strongest words the coach could muster though since he was so flushed with rage over the incident.

It's a good thing for my old partner that 1974 was such a simpler time than now. I have no idea what sort of disciplinary action would have been warranted had the shooting occurred in 1984 instead of 10 years ago.

Kevin was simply banned from bringing his car to school for the duration of the school year. Since he was without wheels, Kevin had to throw away all his business cards that said, "Have Gun Will Travel."

Howard teams set for showdowns

Both Howard College basketball teams will be trying to extend their winning streaks to five games when Western Texas College of Snyder comes to town Monday for a pair of Western Junior College Athletic Conference contests at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Game time in the Hawk Queens-WTC match is 6 p.m. The game is the first of a scheduled Homecoming doubleheader with the Howard men squaring off against WTC at 8 p.m.

Admission to the game will be free for all Howard College exes who register at the door and students from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands High Schools will be allowed in free of charge simply by showing a ticket that can be obtained at any of the respective school offices.

For the Hawk Queens the task at hand is a mighty, but not improbable one. WTC owns a win over the Queens already, but coach Don Stevens' team has started a streak at a time when it appears the rest of the conference teams are faltering. Howard's four game winning streak puts the Queens at 5-4 in the conference — good for fourth and only one game behind third place Amarillo. The Queens are 17-8 overall while WTC is 8-1 and only percentage points out of first place. Odessa has first place at 10-1. Overall WTC is 22-5. A win over WTC will go along way in adding to an already steamrolling Queens bunch.

The Queens have gone from a single player type team to one with several different talents ready to pull the trigger.

Sophomore transfer Terri Moore led the team in scoring efforts often and early after the Christmas holidays, but the last two games have found a different heroine each time. Against Amarillo, freshman guard Molly Early went 17 points better than her season average, ripping the Lady Badgers for 30 points. In their latest win which was an 84-50 rout of Frank Phillips the Queen received boost from their shorted player when 5-4 sophomore guard Janene Berry chipped in 22.

Berry's output against the Lady Plainmen was double her season average of 10 points per game. Debbie Hall tops those Queens who have played enough to qualify for the conference's stat criteria. Hall is scoring at a 14.7 clip. Early is hitting at 13.5 points and Pat Carter has an 8.1 ledger. She came off the bench against Phillips and scored 14.

WTC will bring three of the conference's scoring leaders to the Coliseum in Mary Nell Clayton (20.7), Clara Campbell (15.2) and Renny Evans (9.4). Campbell and Evans are also among the leading rebounders (9.0 and 5.6 respectively). Another WTC player, Karen Kuykendall is pulling down 6.5. Campbell and Kuykendall total 116 blocked shots between them. Clayton,



QUEEN STARTER — Janene Berry is the smallest Hawk Queen at 5-4, but the sophomore guard is the playmaker that makes the offense work. She and her teammates will be out trying to stretch their winning streak to five games when they entertain Western Texas College Monday night at 6 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Campbell and Rhonda Hoelting have combined for 195 steals and are three reasons WTC ranks third in the conference on defense. WTC opponents are scoring 62.5 points per game while WTC's fence is cranking out 71.3.

Alex Provencio is Howard's chairman of the board with seven rebounds per contest and the Queens are holding the opposition to 66.7 points per game while scoring at a rate of 76.3 which is second only to conference leader Odessa. Neither team is shooting that well from the floor though. WTC has a 41 percent shooting and Howard is making right at 40 percent of its efforts. At the freethrow line Howard has converted 62 percent while WTC has made 68 percent of its tries.

MITCHELL FACING FIRST SCHOOL — For the Howard men the game with WTC does not hold as much at stake in terms of conference standings. Howard is in firm control there with an 11-1 record, good for a three game lead over Odessa, the nearest competitor. WTC comes in, however tied for third with Midland at 7-5.

No. While the game is part of a Homecoming schedule for Howard in general it is also a reunion of sorts for first year Howard head coach Mike Mitchell.

Mitchell was the first coach at WTC when the school opened in 1974. He guided WTC to a 36-1 mark and the conference, regional and national championships in 1975. From that start the Snyder school began a string of titles that ran through 1978.

The game should be a barnburner despite a lack of drama as far as standings are concerned. In their first meeting of the year Howard slipped out of town with a double overtime win.

Howard goes in as the third most effective scoring outfit in the conference at 84.1 points per game. The Hawks are the league's top rated defensive unit by allowing only 63.5 points per outing. WTC is seventh in scoring (75.4) and fifth in defense (69.9).

Both teams also boast individual leaders in several statistical categories. WTC has two players among the top 25 scorers with Larry Banks and Richie Fells averaging 13.8 and 12.7 points per game. Michael Porter shows up as the only starting Hawk averaging in double figures with an 11.5 slate.

Joe Johnson is Howard's leading rebounder at 5.0 while Banks takes down the most caroms for WTC (6.5 per game).

Shooting wise the Hawks are a 53 percent team from the field and 65 percent at the charity line. Western Texas comes in hitting 49 percent of its field goal efforts and 62 percent at the free throw line. The latter figure places WTC at the bottom of the conference despite the fact Fells and Fred Johnson are clipping off free throws at a 75 percent clip.

After facing Western Texas the Hawk Queens and Hawks will host South Plains in what looms as another set of important games, particularly from the Queens' standpoint.

Kentucky avenges loss

Kentucky 84,
Auburn 64

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dickie Beal and Winston Bennett came off the bench to score 17 points each Saturday, leading sixth-ranked Kentucky to an 84-64 grudge victory over No. 16 Auburn and a half-game lead in the Southeastern Conference.

The triumph, avenging Kentucky's 82-63 loss at Auburn last month, left the Wildcats at 9-3 and Auburn 8-3 in the SEC. The Wildcats are 18-3 overall, while the Tigers dropped to 14-6.

The first half started out all Auburn, with the Tigers building a 30-22 lead with 5:12 to play on a 22-foot jumper by forward Chuck Person.

But the Tigers couldn't manage another field goal until two minutes into the second period, as Kentucky went on a 15-2 tear in the final 4:50 before intermission and added three more field goals in the opening three minutes after the half.

The Wildcats took their first lead, 31-30, on a 4-foot jumper by Bennett, lost it for a minute and then went ahead for good on another Bennett field goal.

The 6-foot-7 freshman forward from Louisville sparked the Wildcats' scoring spree with eight points. Beal, a 5-11 senior guard from Covington, had 13 points after the half.

Forward Kenny Walker had only six points at halftime, but added 10 more in the second-half to help the Wildcats go ahead by as much as 17 points, 65-48, on a Mel Turpin field goal with 6:07 to play.

Person, the SEC's leading scorer with a 20.9 average, and freshman guard Greg Turner got into foul trouble, but the Tigers' main problem was that they couldn't penetrate Kentucky's 2-3 zone.

Charles Barkley, Auburn's 260-plus-pound center, led the Tigers with 18 points, while Person added 16.

Duke 89,
Maryland 84

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Duke held its ground through each of Maryland's late-game runs, won 89-84 and handed the 13th-ranked Terps their third consecutive loss Saturday.

"Toward the end, I thought we showed a lot of poise," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "Instead of taking the quick shot, we ran the offense, made five, six or seven passes and got the ball to our shooters, Alarie and Dawkins."

Mark Alarie scored 24 points, 13 in the second half, and Johnny Dawkins scored 20.

"We did a much better job on the defensive boards in the second half," Krzyzewski said.

"That was a point of emphasis at halftime," he said, "because I thought we had played well in the first half but they were killing us on the boards. They got a whole bunch of layups on lob and rebounds. I felt if we cut that down, we had a great shot at winning."

DePaul 62,
Notre Dame 54

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Forward Kevin Holmes scored 14 points as No. 2 DePaul beat Notre Dame 62-54 Saturday in college basketball.

Holmes' six field goals and two free throws salvaged a victory for his veteran coach, Ray Meyer, who was making his last coaching appearance at his alma mater.

The Fighting Irish led 29-27 at the half, but the Blue Demons, now 18-1, surged back to open an 11-point advantage. A three-point play by Dallas Comegys capped a seven-point DePaul spurt as Notre Dame went scoreless for nearly six minutes to fall behind 52-41 with 3:47 left to play.

The closest the Irish got after that was 53-50 when they outscored DePaul 8-1 over a one minute spurt that ended with a steal by Joe Howard, who scored with 2:30 left.

Tom Sluby led the Irish, now 15-8, with a game-high 23 points.

Hightower, Foster are tops at Vitalis-U.S. Invitational

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Stephanie Hightower, unbeaten during the 1984 track and field season, zipped to her sixth victory, capturing the women's 55-meter hurdles event Saturday night in the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands Arena.

In winning this race for the fourth consecutive time, Hightower was clocked in 7.46 seconds, breaking by one-hundredth of a second the meet record she set last year.

Although she felt she was slow out of the blocks, she led virtually every step of the way.

Candy Young of Fairleigh Dickinson University, the 1983 NCAA indoor champion, finished second in 7.56 and Benita Fitzgerald, last year's Pan American Games champion, was third in 7.72.

"I really didn't get going until the third hurdle," said Hightower, a former star at Ohio State University. "Then I saw Benita and Candy, and realized I had to get going."

Hightower has been running in pain all season, the result of a pinched nerve, which she said she planned to have treated by acupuncture in Japan in March.

Meanwhile, Greg Foster, the world champion in the men's 110-meter high

hurdles, won the men's 55-meter hurdles for the second straight year and the third time overall.

Foster, leading all the way, was timed in 7.08, easily beating runner-up Cletus Clark of the University of Houston.

Clark, clocked in 7.17, edged Tonic Campbell, who was third in 7.18.

"It was the easiest race I've run all year," said Foster, who also is undefeated indoors in 1984. "I'm not happy with my time, but I'm running very smoothly."

Rod Milburn, the 1972 Olympic champion, failed to make the final in the men's hurdles, finishing fourth in his heat.

There also were a couple of disappointments in the men's 55-meter dash, won by Emmitt King, last year's NCAA 100-meter champion from the University of Alabama, in 6.22.

Mark McNeil of the University of Houston, the early leader before King overtook him in the closing strides, finished a close second in 6.23.

Missing from the final were Calvin Smith, the world record holder at 100 meters, and Houston McTear, former holder of the world indoor best. Smith was last in his heat and McTear was fourth.

Arkansas flattens Mustangs

Arkansas 80,
SMU 71

DALLAS (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks were close to perfect.

With 68.3 per cent shooting from the field, 82.8 per cent from the free throw line, and an edge in rebounding, they ripped Southern Methodist 80-71 Saturday on the Mustangs' home floor in a Southwest Conference game.

It was the Razorbacks' best shooting total from the field for the year.

Arkansas stayed close to league-leading Houston with the regionally televised victory as Alvin Robertson scored 22 points, led his

team in rebounds, and posed a constant ball-stealing threat.

"We played better than we have in a long time," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "We had to, because SMU is an excellent team."

Robertson hit 7 of 13 field goal tries and was 8 of 10 from the field.

"We did a great job of keeping the pressure on them," said Sutton. "Our shot selection was excellent. We showed very good patience on offense."

Sutton added, "SMU is better than it was when we played at Barnhill Arena. In another year, they have a chance to be a great basketball team."

SMU Coach Dave Bliss said, "Arkansas is a darned good basketball team. The harder we tried, the less we seemed to be able to do. The harder they tried, the more success they had. We got impatient. Our youth came out today."

Arkansas improved its SWC record to 9-1 in second place, and the Razorbacks are 18-4 overall.

The Mustangs, 19-7 overall, fell to 7-4 in SWC play and out of a third-place tie with Texas Tech.

The Mustangs were led by Carl Wright's game-high 29 points but could not recover from a second-half Arkansas surge after the game was tied 40-40.

Rice 56,
TCU 37

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice sophomore Ivan Pettit came off the bench to score 12 of his game-high 16 points in the first half to lead the Owls to a 56-37 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian Saturday night.

Pettit started the first 16 games of the season for the Owls but has been playing recently in a reserve capacity.

The victory improved Rice's season record to 9-12 and SWC mark to 5-6. Texas Christian dropped to

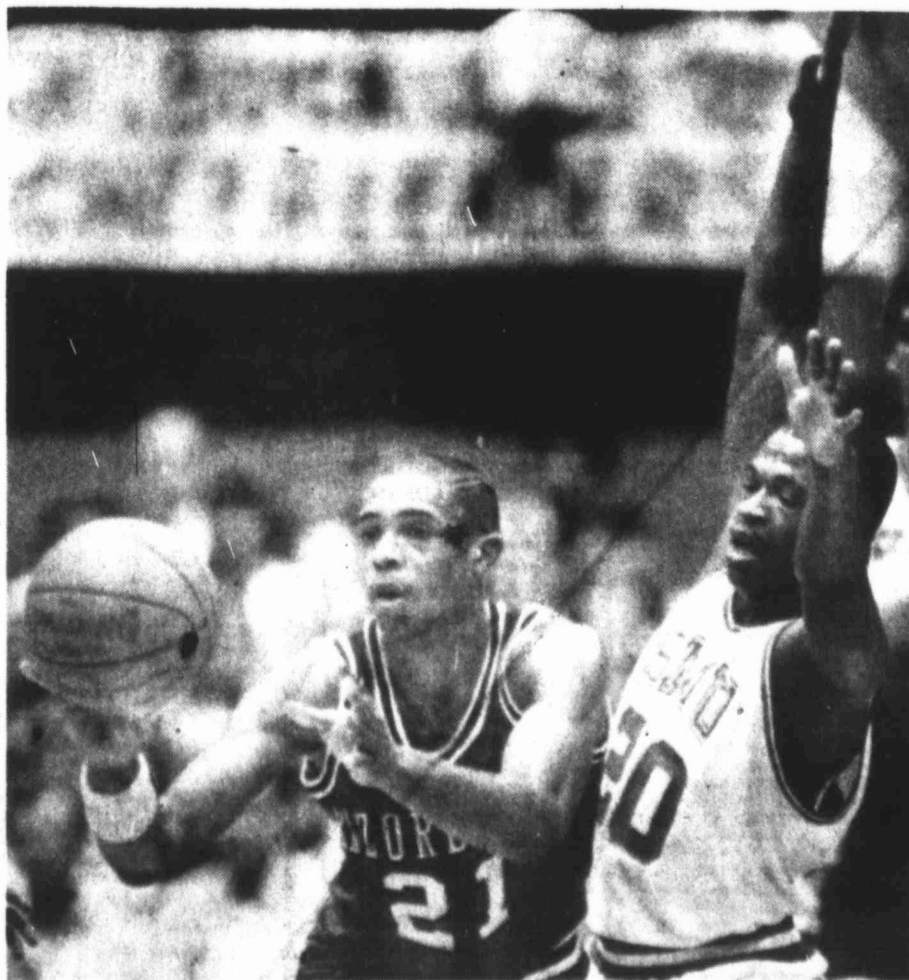
9-13 and 2-9.

The cold-shooting Frogs had no double figure scorers and were led by Dennis Nutt with nine points.

Pettit hit the first basket of the second half and the Owls opened a 43-27 bulge midway in the second half.

Rice took a 4-0 lead to start the game and never trailed in the first half, leading 26-15 at intermission. Rice outscored the cold-shooting Frogs 12-4 over the final nine minutes of the first half.

Pettit's hot shooting first half was coupled with a 26 percent shooting drought by the Horned Frogs.



RAZORBACKS DETOUR — University of Arkansas Razorbacks guard Alvin Robertson (21) passes off after he finds he can't get around Southern Methodist guard Butch Moore (20) during first period action in SWC Saturday action.

Walleye thrive at Moss Lake

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

Now is the time for area fishermen to head for Big Spring's Moss Lake if they want to catch walleye fish, according to Bill Follis, Fish Biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Inland Fisheries Division.

Follis was in Big Spring recently conducting a study on the walleye fish count in Moss Lake. The walleye is an uncommon fish in this part of the country.

Walleyes are found in the northern part of the United States, but for the past eight years the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been stocking Moss Creek with the species.

Every year Follis and his crew run a check to see if the walleyes are spawning in the West Texas waters. The fish have a hard time reproducing in this area because their systems are

used to the cold waters in the north.

"The fish are growing well," said Follis. "This might be the first year they spawn because of the recent cold weather." Follis also added that the fish are good size this year, indicated by some eight and 10 pounders caught during the survey.

"They are excellent eating fish," said Follis. "The females usually range from seven to nine pounds while the males weigh three to four pounds."

The time is just right for catching walleye at the dam area of Moss Lake because the steep, deep reservoir is suitable for the walleye. Unlike bass and catfish which seldom move in the cold waters, the walleye prefers to move in the deep waters.

Follis said that one of the main problems with



FINE FISHING — Moss Lake patrolman Ron Robey (left) and lake supervisor Gary Tabor show off some of the walleye taken out of the lake during a recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department survey. According to TP&WD officials

the survey indicates that walleye are faring well in the lake after an initial stocking project eight years ago. Although more of a coldwater fish, the walleye provides ample sport for Texas fishermen used to warm water strikes.

walleye is that most Texas fishermen don't know how to catch them. The fish also feed at night because their eyes can take on more light than other fish. They feed on live minnows, large earthworms, small fish and gizzard shad.

'Slingers defeat 'Boats

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Kicker Nick Mike-Mayer booted two fourth quarter field goals to pace the San Antonio Gunslingers to a 13-3 victory over the Memphis Showboats in a U.S. Football League exhibition game Saturday.

Memphis scored first when Alan Duncan connected on a 39-yard field goal with 8:08 left in the second quarter, capping to cap a 11-play, 50-yard march.

San Antonio scored all its points in the fourth quarter. First, Mike-Mayer drilled a 40-yard field goal that capped a nine-play, 34-yard drive.

An interception on the Memphis 34-yard line set up quarterback Rick Neuheisel's 1-yard run with 8:48 left that lifted the Gunslingers' lead to 10-3.

San Antonio drove 75 yards in 12 plays to set up Mike-Mayer's other field goal of

30 yards with only 30 seconds left in the game.

Overall, Memphis had 60 yards rushing and 129 yards passing, while San Antonio had 121 yards rushing and 83 yards passing.

For Memphis, quarterback Ken Johnson hit eight of 17 passes for 66 yards and one interception. Johnson also was the Showboats' leading rusher with 28 yards on four runs.

Memphis quarterback Walter Lewis did not see any action. Coaches said he had only practiced three days and wasn't ready to play.

For San Antonio, Neuheisel completed six of nine passes for 58 yards and was intercepted once. Scott Stamper was the Gunslingers' leading rusher with 34 yards on five rushes.

Wrestler found dead

TOKYO (AP) — An autopsy on the body of David von Erich showed the popular 25-year-old professional wrestler died of acute inflammation of the intestines, a police official said Saturday.

When he failed to show up for a professional wrestling bout Friday night, a member of the All-Japan Pro Wrestling Association went to the hotel and found Erich dead on the bed of his room of the Takanawa Tobu Hotel, the police official said. He was dressed in a knit shirt and jeans.

An ambulance was called, but police said the medical report indicated von Erich had died an hour before the call was made.

Von Erich, whose real name was David Adkisson, was a prominent high school athlete at Lake Dallas. He and his family filled wrestling arenas many times.

He held the Texas and American wrestling titles and was a top-ranked contender for the world title. Last week in Dallas, he won the professional wrestling title of Japan, the Dallas Times Herald said. A 3-week tour of Japan, which began earlier in the week, was scheduled to follow that success.

The Japanese wrestling association, which had invited von Erich as part of an American wrestling show on a three-week tour, said a wake will be held Sunday afternoon at a Tokyo Baptist church.

SCOREBOARD



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FAR WEST
Cal-Santa Barbara 55, Fresno St. 50
Colorado 83, Oklahoma St. 72
Fullerton St. 87, Pacific 49
Great Falls 83, Rocky Mountain 77
Oregon 52, So. California 47
Oregon St. 72, UCLA 63
San Diego St. 61, New Mexico 50

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Medals

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The medals awarded through Saturday's competition at the XIV Olympic Winter Games:
Gold Silver Bronze Total
East Germany 3 4 0 7
Soviet Union 2 2 3 7
Norway 0 0 2 2
Finland 1 0 0 1
West Germany 1 0 0 1
Japan 0 1 0 1
Canada 0 0 1 1
Sweden 0 0 1 1

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to contract terms with Wade Boggs, third baseman.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Salome Barajas, pitcher.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ers — Signed Charles Jones, forward, to a 10-day contract. Announced that the 10-day contract of Bruce Kuczenski, forward, will not be renewed.

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
NEW YORK ARROWS — Promoted Joe Machnik, coach, to an vice-president of soccer administration and named James McGeough to replace him.
COLLEGE
MASSACHUSETTS — Announced the resignation of Bob Pickett, head football coach.

Races

Oaklawn Park Results Saturday
By The Associated Press
Weather Cloudy, Track fast.
1st—5:50, cl. 4YO up, 11-furlongs.
Goodbody (Day) 7.20 3.40 3.00
Everett's Star (Valovich) 3.80 3.40
Super Warrior (Barton) 6.60
OFF 1:07, Time 1:44.5. Scratched—Collegian Gent, East Indies, Sadyes Mr. Sidney, Daddys Clover.
2nd—7:00, cl. 4YO up, 6f.
Zorb (Cordova) 21.00 8.00 6.20
Rocking Man (Snyder) 5.20 4.20
Cash Dip (Valovich) 13.60
OFF 1:39, Time 1:10.5. Scratched—United Prize, Club Shooter, Winning Double, Shekarorony, Daily Double (10-10) paid \$130.00.
3rd—12:00, cl. 3YO, 5/8f.
S e v e n D e e r e e s (Snyder) 9.00 5.20 4.40
Chieftain's Hawk (McKnight) 6.80 5.00 2.00
How About Twelve (Pettinger) 12.60
OFF 2:06, Time 1:04.5. Scratched—Alto Ed, Murtaugh's Image, Break And Take, Hurricane Mars.
4th—1:50, cl. 4YO up, 1mi. 7/8ds.
Tom Lightfoot (Valovich) 16.80 7.80 4.80
Marine Engine (Cox) 29.80 15.00
Prince Cody (Snyder) 4.60
OFF 2:39, Time 1:40.5. Scratched—Shady Career, Pick And Fray, Sisays Agitation, Key To The Money.
5th—12:00, cl. 4YO up, 5/8f.
Rhythmic Reb (Doocy) 5.80 3.80 3.00
Sandy Shore (Snyder) 3.40 3.20
Kahala Grey (Lively) 4.60
OFF 3:09, Time 1:04. Scratched—Diablocita, Friskys Image, Darling Dorothy, Shees A Snoop.

Levi leads Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Wayne Levi, who won the title in 1982, used the spur of an eagle-birdie start to compile a 7-under-par 65 and move out to a three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

"I've got a little cushion now," Levi said after posting his 201 total, a distant 15 strokes under par on the Waialae Country Club course.

"If I can get off to a good start Sunday, I could kind of pull away from the field."

But Levi, winner of six titles in an eight-year PGA Tour career, stopped well short of making a victory statement.

"Anybody can come from three shots back," he said.
And the foursome at that distance, tied for second at 204, included dangerous Gil Morgan, Cal Peete, Mike Sullivan and Jack Renner, who had this title snatched from his grasp last season by Isao Aoki's pitch-in eagle on the 72nd hole.

"Wayne's got the lead," said Renner, who recalled the victory that got away last year and observed: "It's the kind of course where anything can happen."

Morgan, a two-time winner last season, Sullivan and Renner all toured the palm-studded course that reaches down toward Pacific beaches in 4-under-par 68. Peete, who led through the first two rounds, could do no better than a 70 in almost ideal playing conditions — warm, sunny weather with relatively light tradewinds.

"I guess I had a case of contention-jitters," said Peete. "It's the first time this year I've been in the hunt."

It was another two strokes back to Fred Couples, David Edwards, Canadian Jim Nelford and Rex Caldwell, tied at 206. Edwards and Nelford each had a 68, Caldwell 70 and Couples 71.

Aoki, the defending champion, had a 70 that left him six shots back at 207.

Rapid Gray sets mark

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Rapid Gray extended his winning streak to five and smashed a 17-year-old track record in the process when he won the \$50,000 King Cotton Handicap at Oaklawn Park Saturday.

Ridden by Pat Day, Rapid Gray covered the six furlongs in 1:08, a full second faster than the record established by Roman K. in 1967. Carrying 117 pounds, Rapid Gray covered the first quarter 21

2-5 seconds and the half mile in 44 seconds.

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Connors eyeing Indoor title

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors survived a first-set scare to dispose of Ben Testerman 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 Saturday and advance to the title match of the \$315,000 U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Connors, the tournament's top seed, was prepared to meet the winner of a late Saturday night match between No. 7 Elliot Teltscher and No. 16 Henri LeConte.

Testerman, ranked 140th in the world by the ATP computer, broke the world's No. 3 player twice to capture the first set, but

was unable to cope with Connors either at the baseline or at the net during the remainder of the match.

Once he had established his dominance from the baseline, Connors, who is shooting for a record seventh indoor title, moved into the net where he broke Testerman five times in the last two sets.

The turning point in the match came when Connors survived losing six break points to take a 2-0 lead in the second set.

"Winning that game to go up 2-love gave me confidence and I started being more aggressive," Connors said. "He got tired and I started going for it."

"He (Testerman) started hitting a few shorter balls and was gasping for air. When he started missing a few first serves, I started taking advantage," said Connors.

"I lost the first set and then had to stay in there and grind it out. It was a good lesson," said Connors.

"I really got tired in that second set," admitted Testerman. "He came up with the big shots and probably wore me down as much mentally as physically."

After falling behind 4-1 in the second set, Testerman hit an easy backhand volley wide in the sixth game to trail 1-5 and Connors left service to lead the match at a set apiece.

Connors was even more impressive in the final set as he moved to the Testerman's court at the net.

Testerman mis-hit an easy forehand in the third game and made another unforced error in Game 5 to again lose service.

Connors won at love on his serve to lead 5-1 and then captured match point with a blistering passing shot from the net.

Connors and Testerman traded service breaks in games three and four of the opening set and then remained on serve until Testerman unleashed a pair of passing shots to Connors' forehand, a pinpoint lob and a cross-court winner to break the defending champion in the ninth game.

Serving for the set, Testerman lost one set point with a long lob, but was a winner two points later when Connors came to the net only to mis-hit an easy forehand with Testerman standing at the baseline.

Connors won at love on his serve to lead 5-1 and then captured match point with a blistering passing shot from the net.

Big Spring competes well in tri-meet

ABILENE — The Big Spring Steers did not claim any first places in their tri-meet with Abilene High and Cooper here Saturday, but the Steers showed a competitiveness that could make things pleasant for the upcoming track and field season that starts officially at Fort Stockton Feb. 24-25.

In the tri-meet with their two fellow 4-AAAAA members the Steers had their best results in the 3200 meters and discus where Preston Harrison and Randy Lamb claimed third and

second respectively. Harrison ran an 11:12.75 in the 3200 while Lamb threw the discus 135-2.

In other results Mike McKinley took fourth in the long jump and 110 high hurdles. McKinley—also made up a leg of the 400 meter relay that clocked a 47.2. Coach Randy Britton said that while McKinley's time of 17.02 in the hurdles was not as good as it should be, "McKinley showed good form and was running well until he hit the next to last hurdle. That threw him

off balance a little."

Jay Gonzales, Billy Russell and Billy Wegner made up the sprint tandem with McKinley while Russell teamed with Dax McCracken, Roddy Fair and Derek Logback in the 1600 meter relay. Wegner was a busy athlete by running on one relay, taking third in the 100 meters and fourth in the 200 meters. Gonzales was fourth to his teammate in the shorter sprint.

Quan Mai ran sixth in the 3200 meters while Bobby Madigan and Logback ran-

off five and six in the 110 hurdles. The pair posted the same showing in the 300 intermediates while Russell placed fourth with a 46.07.

Fair and McCracken took fourth and fifth in the 400 meters and Fabian Salazar

was fourth in the shot put (43-5) to round out the Steers' efforts.

Big Spring will have one more tri-meet in which to prep for the Comanche Revals when the Steers travel to San Angelo Saturday, Feb. 18.

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AGONY OF DEFEAT — U.S. goalie Robert Mason hangs his head during the team's Olympic match against Norway Saturday night in Sarajevo. Although the match ended in a 3-3 tie, it was as good as a loss for the U.S. since the team was already in doubt about advancing to medal competition based on two early losses.

Steer golfers take fifth in tourney consolation

SAN ANTONIO — Big Spring High School Steer golfers gave a good account of themselves here Thursday and Friday in the San Antonio Independent School District Boy's Golf Tournament by finishing fifth in the consolation finals.

Overall Big Spring placed in the tourney's top 10 when all was said and done. Big Spring made the consolation bracket where the Steers finished behind the number two teams from San Antonio Churchill and San Antonio McArthur, Bryan and Del Rio. In the championship division Austin Crockett was first followed by Churchill's number one group, Round

Rock Westwood, Temple and McArthur's number one team. San Angelo Central tied for seventh.

Big Spring's scoring went with Jamie Hernandez shooting a two round total of 166 (84-82); Joe Trevino at 166 with rounds of 88 and 78; Lonnie Martinez at 172, 88-84; Jason Jiles at 178, 88-90; and Mike Hecker 178, 88-90.

Trey Hallmark of Churchill was the top medalist with his total of 143, 75-68. Ed Gravis of Austin Travis and Ricky Salazar of Corpus Christi Carroll were one stroke behind and tied for second at 144.

Next action for the Big Spring boys will be Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16-17



JAMIE HERNANDEZ in Del Rio. The Big Spring girl linksters will go after their second tourney competition also next week in San Angelo.

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BASEBALL

Bee County at Howard Hawks (1-1)

Howard unveils its 1984 diamond edition before the home folks for the first time in a single game against Bee County. The two did not play each other last year, Howard's first attempt at the sport in 30 years, and Howard coach Bill Griffin said he knows very little about the South Texas school this year. "We'll play them cold," he said.

The Hawks are 1-1 after opening the

season on the road with a split against the Texas Tech JV. Griffin said he was pleased with the hitting, particularly Stephen Hodge. Hodge went seven for eight in the twinbill including three doubles, a triple, a homerun and seven rbi's. The game with Bee County will be a single game and the first of a five game series that wraps up Tuesday. Righthander Steve Carrasco will start Sunday's contest which will help kickoff Howard's Homecoming week. Game time is 2 p.m.

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USA ON THE ICE — U.S. Olympic ice dancers Judy Blumberg and Michael Siebert glide along the ice during compulsory dancing at Zetra Arena during the Winter Olympic Games.

American skate pair in line for medal

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — For Americans Kitty and Peter Carruthers, Sunday could bring a medal. For Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, it could be another perfect day.

The Carruthers', a brother-sister pairs team from Wilmington, Del., hope to lock up a medal for the United States at the XIV Olympic Winter Games with a freestyle program jammed with daring lifts and throws.

They shared second place entering the first event with a Soviet couple, Larissa Selezneva

and Oleg Makarov. Soviet world champions Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev were No. 1 in the event, in which 15 couples are competing. The two other U.S. pairs entries were in the top 10.

As for Torvill and Dean, Friday brought three perfect marks and a little bit of skating history. Sunday may do the same.

The three-time world champions, heavily favored to win a gold medal, earned three 6.0s in compulsory dance — the first skaters ever to do so in an international event.

On Sunday, they could

extend their lead in the ice dancing competition depending on how they interpret this year's original set pattern dance, a sultry Paso Doble.

Their rock 'n' roll optional set pattern at the 1983 World Championships earned them an unprecedented seven perfect scores.

Torvill, 25, and Dean, 24, however, refuse to say the gold is within sight.

"Everybody has something to offer. We can only hope to give our best performance," said Dean, a former policeman.

and Andrei Bukin were second behind "T&D," with Americans Judy Blumberg and Michael Siebert third.

"I don't want to be third," said a determined Siebert, 24, who spent the last three months battling mononucleosis. "You always shoot for the top, but I would feel very pleased with a silver. That's what we're going for."

Americans Carol Fox and Richard Dalley were sixth after compulsories but hoped to move up after the original set pattern.

"That's probably the strongest part of our program," said Fox, 27,

"We'll go out and give it our best shot. I think the main thing is we're skating our best."

The other U.S. dance couple, Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory, were 10th.

In the original set pattern dance, a couple devises a set of steps to fit the rhythm — in this case a Spanish number — that will take them completely around the rink.

Once they have returned to their skating point, they repeat the steps exactly in the same places on the ice two more times. No lifts are allowed.

Leading team forfeits

KILEEN, Texas (AP) — Killeen High School forfeited 25 of its 27 victories after the University Interscholastic League's

District Executive Committee declared a set of twins on the basketball team ineligible.

Vince and Victor Webb,

6-foot-6 seniors for the Kangaroos allegedly competed in an "organized basketball activity" after last season, making them ineligible this year.

The Webbs did not play in Tuesday's victory over Copperas Cove or Friday night's win over Round Rock Westwood.

Before Thursday's ruling, Killeen was 26-3 and leading the district standing with an 8-1 mark. The Kangaroos were 2-28 and 2-8 after Friday night's game.

The Webbs, who were each averaging close to 15 points and 10 rebounds per game, moved to Killeen from Ohio last year. After the completion of the 1982-83 season, the twins played eight minutes in a non-school tournament game in March.

"They (the district committee) said it was an organized activity," Killeen coach Wayne Howard said. "Well, I don't call that game organized. The players called it a 'rat game.'"

Howard said the ruling probably will be appealed.

Sports Briefs

CGA will meet on Monday

The Chicano Golf Association (CGA) will meet Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Comanche Trails clubhouse.

The CGA's first tournament of 1984 will be a Louisiana Draw competition Sunday, Feb. 19.

Youth baseball registration

Pre-registration will begin Monday, Feb. 13 for those 13-year olds interested in playing American League Baseball.

Pre-registration will take place at Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. Youngsters must be 13 on or before July 31, 1984. Signup fee and a birth certificate will not be required at the time of pre-registration.

For more information call 267-2798.

Girl's track meeting slated

Big Spring High School varsity girl's track coach Anna Ezzell will hold a get-together meeting Monday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the BSHS cafeteria.

Ezzell said the meeting is intended to give parents a chance to meet the coaches, trainers, athletes and other parents of those girls competing in track and field.

Adult soccer registration set

The Big Spring YMCA Soccer Association is in the process of registering interested adults for its spring soccer season.

Any person 20-years of age or older is eligible to participate. Registration fee is \$20 and covers insurance and registration with the North Texas State Soccer Association.

For more information contact Pam Shuttlesworth at 267-8931.

Correction noted on playoff

It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's Herald sports section that Midland Lee and San Angelo Central would meet Tuesday, Feb. 14 in Steer Gym to decide the 4-AAAA girl's basketball championship.

The two teams will still meet in Big Spring as planned Tuesday, but the game is scheduled for the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Boggs, Boston

agree to terms

BOSTON (AP) — Third baseman Wade Boggs, who led the American League in batting last season with a .361 average, agreed to a one-year contract Saturday with the Boston Red Sox — but had to do it at a distance.

"He is at home in Tampa, Fla., in bed with a virus," said Red Sox public relations chief George Sullivan. "But he was in on it (negotiations). He is going to fly to Boston on Wednesday and sign it."

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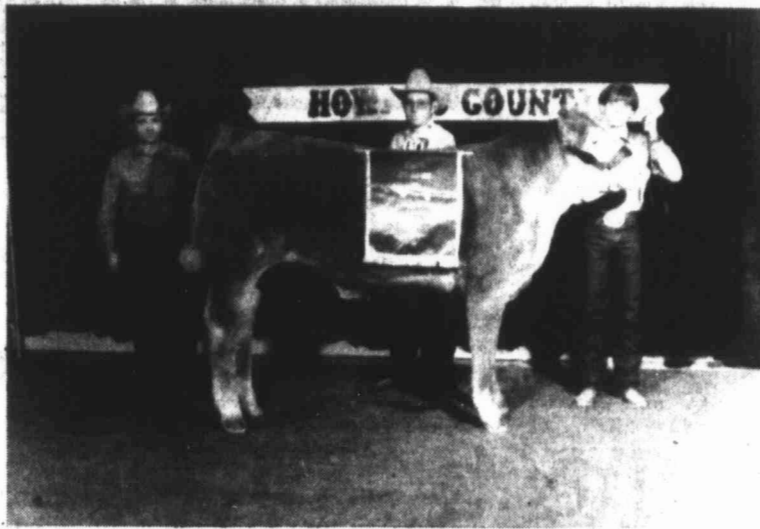
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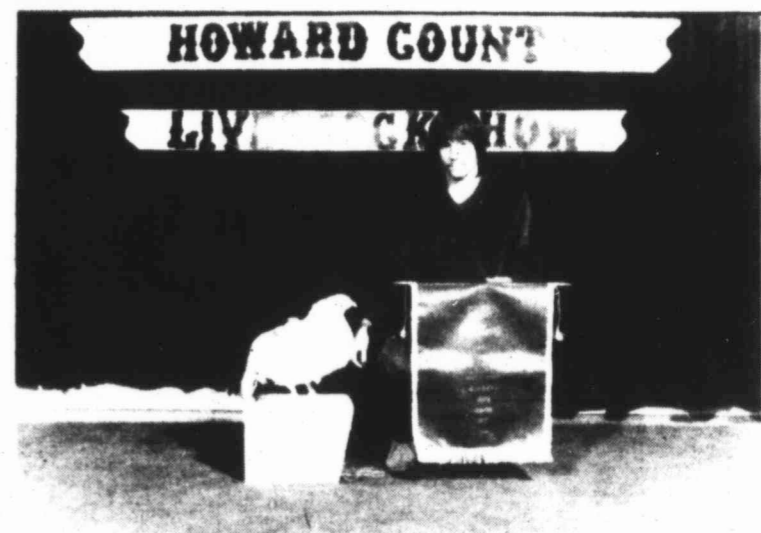
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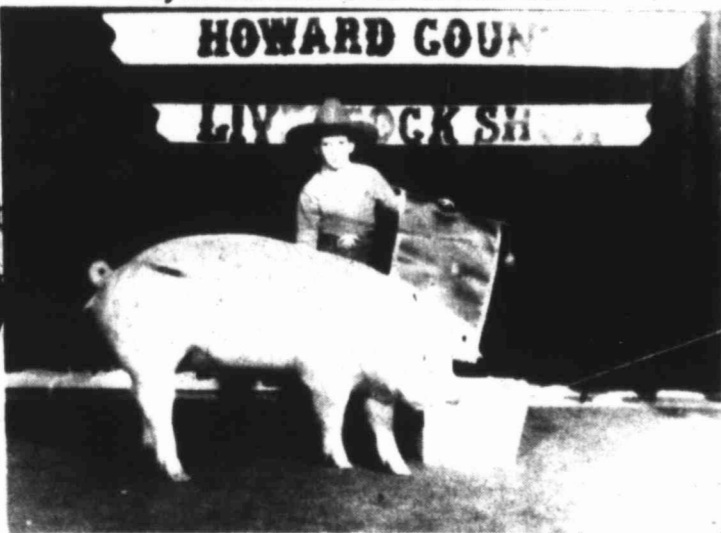
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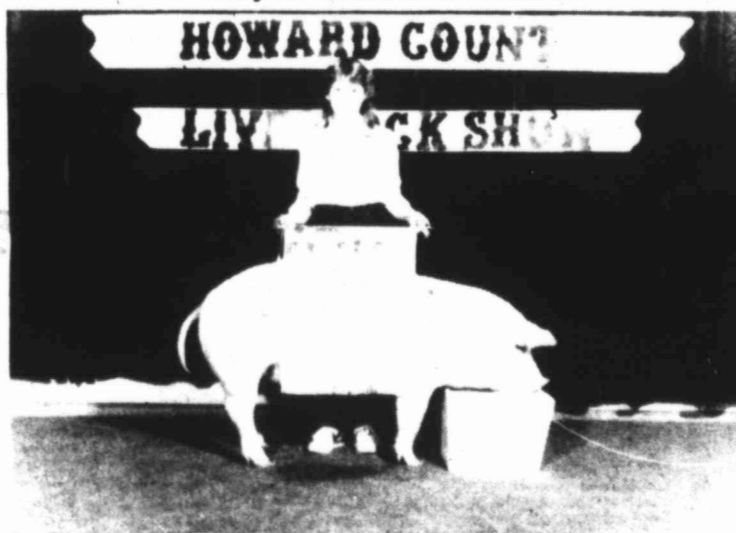
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REAL ESTATE 001
Houses for Sale 002

CUSTOM BUILT home on your land or ours. Financing available, trade-ins welcome. For more information call: Contemporary Contracting Company 915-863-1083.

Houses for Sale 002

BEST BUY in town, two nice houses on one lot, both in good condition, both have two bedrooms, one bath, carpeted, air conditioned, carpet, excellent rent property, \$55,000 total. Owner will finance to good credit. 267-0078, after 5:30 PM.

Houses for Sale 002

AN EARLY morning, serene country side view from kitchen or den window is just another extra in this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Large, den, brick fireplace, ceiling into cathedral ceiling is spectacular.

Houses for Sale 002

ARE YOU HANDY? 4 1/2 house in Moss School District for \$24,500. Needs some cosmetic work. Call Karen at ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266 or at home 267-1730.

Houses for Sale 002

BY OWNER: New 1,897 square feet energy efficient 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, utility room, double garage, lots of extras. 600 Baylor Blvd. \$60,000. Owner finance possible 9 to 5:30, 267-5044. After 5:30, 263-2828.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
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ALL OF BLK. 110, ORIGINAL TOWN OF BIG SPRING, LOCATED AT N.E. 2ND ST. & 10TH ST. BUILDING, LARGE STORAGE AREA, SALES & PRIVATE OFFICE, REST ROOM, WALK-IN VAULT AND DRIVE ON SCALE.

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5 ACRE PLOTS for sale. Three locations: North Anderson Road, Oasis Road or Old Gail Road. 25% down, owner financing at 10%. Call 263-1735.

7 1/2 %
First Year Payments*

- *Based on GPARM loan, buyer qualifies at 9% first year payments calculated at 7 1/2%. 12 1/4% base rate, 13.448% APR. Call for details.
- \$275,000 *Elegantly restored 2 story, 5 1/2, 17 acres.
- \$210,000 *Prestigious 2 story, 5 1/2, elegant custom.
- \$159,000 *Stately 4 1/2 home, mountainside Highland So.
- \$139,000 *Highland house w. everything, frpic, pool. +
- \$125,000 Professionally decorated split level beauty.
- \$99 P&I First Year Payments* *2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre.
- \$805 P&I First Year Payments* Almost 3000 sq ft custom built home, 1 acre.
- \$770 P&I First Year Payments* *Highland So. success, 4 1/2, 2, gorgeous den & view.
- \$693 P&I First Year Payments* *Move up to Highland, 3 1/2, 2, great home.
- \$679 P&I First Year Payments* *Lovely Parkhill 3 1/2, den & frpic, pool. +
- \$665 P&I First Year Payments* *Giant Edward Hts. 4 1/2, lovely corner, 990's.
- \$665 P&I First Year Payments* *Highland So luxury 3 1/2, 2, spacious & super, 990's.
- \$627 P&I First Year Payments* *Near new family home, 5 ac Silver Heels, frpic.
- \$627 P&I First Year Payments* *Extra special Kentwood, 4 1/2, den & frpic.
- \$627 P&I First Year Payments* *Near new Kentwood 4 1/2, 2, loads of extras, shop.
- \$588 P&I First Year Payments* *Just redecorated 4 1/2 home on 1/2 acre, spacious.
- \$581 P&I First Year Payments* *Luxurious Parkhill home + 2 rentals - good deal.
- \$525 P&I First Year Payments* *Special Kentwood, 4 1/2, frpic, frmls, 570's.
- \$518 P&I First Year Payments* *Kentwood 4 1/2, new carpet, sunrm, wb frpic.
- \$518 P&I First Year Payments* *Brand new 3 1/2 Worth Peeler beauty, 1/2 ac.
- \$508 P&I First Year Payments* *Owner must sell Parkhill 3 1/2, den, fp, game.
- \$508 P&I First Year Payments* *Worth Peeler place slashed, 3 1/2, sunrm & pool.
- \$490 P&I First Year Payments* *Slightly slanted Parkhill 3 1/2, corner frpic, lovely.
- \$487 P&I First Year Payments* *Washington Pl 4 1/2, party rm, reduced & spacious.
- \$478 P&I First Year Payments* *Beautiful condition 3 1/2 Kentwood, den & frpic.
- \$441 P&I First Year Payments* *Kentwood 3 1/2, warm frpic, sunny bright & more.
- \$441 P&I First Year Payments* *Corner frpic, 3 1/2, almost new home, lovely.
- \$406 P&I First Year Payments* *Terrific countryside, 3 or 4 bd charmer.
- \$385 P&I First Year Payments* *Kentwood 3 1/2, 2, frpic, fans & more.
- \$385 P&I First Year Payments* *Price slashed Kentwood 3 1/2, den, frpic. +
- \$385 P&I First Year Payments* *Excellent condition 3 1/2 two story older home.
- \$371 P&I First Year Payments* *College Park, reduced, fresh 3 bd brick home.
- \$371 P&I First Year Payments* *Tax shelter, 3 houses, good cond, cent loc.
- \$363 P&I First Year Payments* *A real deal, 4 1/2, 4 1/2 brick, corner.
- \$350 P&I First Year Payments* *Beautiful Silver Heels, 3 1/2, 1/2 ac, appraised.
- \$347 P&I First Year Payments* *New frpic, sporties 3 bd brick, Kentwood Schls.
- \$315 P&I First Year Payments* *Country 2 bd cottage, like new, acreage.
- \$315 P&I First Year Payments* *Daring 3 1/2 brick, super condition & area.
- \$315 P&I First Year Payments* *Olive brick 3 bd home, 1800 sq. ft. - rental.
- \$315 P&I First Year Payments* *1/2 of town, 3 bd, 2 1/2 on 3 1/2 ac, nice!
- \$298 P&I First Year Payments* *Quiet, comfortable 3 bd, 2 ac Coahoma, cent frpic.

Only ERA Reeder Realtors Offers Such Great Financing!

- \$298 P&I First Year Payments* Brand new 3 1/2 on corner, unbelievable \$42,500.
- \$298 P&I First Year Payments* Newer house on Connally, 3 1/2 brick, super deal.
- \$315 P&I First Year Payments* *Just completed country home, 3 1/2, 1/2 acre.
- \$302 P&I First Year Payments* \$3000 down for giant 4 bd, 2 bth fixer-up.
- \$301 P&I First Year Payments* *Owner will deal 2 story charmer, 3 1/2, 1/2 acre.
- \$280 P&I First Year Payments* *2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre.
- \$280 P&I First Year Payments* Duplex, 2 bd & 3 bd, family loc, cent mt/air.
- \$280 P&I First Year Payments* Country 3 bd, 1/2 ac, do repairs, no closing.
- \$273 P&I First Year Payments* *Great deal - 3 bd, 2 bth, study, frpic, gd area.
- \$273 P&I First Year Payments* *Move in now, 3 1/2 brick, cent mt/air, CP.
- \$280 P&I First Year Payments* *Brick home, 3 bd, 2 bth, ref air, super cond.
- \$273 P&I First Year Payments* *Parkhill family home, 3 1/2 den, just 139,000.
- \$273 P&I First Year Payments* *Coahoma Owner must sell, 3 1/2, 2, nice & shop, too.
- \$280 P&I First Year Payments* *Lots of room in nice 3 bd home + shop, gd area.
- \$258 P&I First Year Payments* *Very roomy Coahoma 3 bd, den & frpic, sunrm.
- \$252 P&I First Year Payments* *Precious starter 3 bd brick on Morrison.
- \$252 P&I First Year Payments* *Lots of TLC, 3 bd, good loc near schools.
- \$245 P&I First Year Payments* *Warm 3 bd, nice frpic, garage.
- \$242 P&I First Year Payments* *Much room, this 4 bd is really a steal.
- \$228 P&I First Year Payments* *Roomy, sporties, 3 1/2, 2 1/2 home, comfortable.
- \$235 P&I First Year Payments* *FHA appraised, 3 1/2, den & frpic. + rental.
- \$224 P&I First Year Payments* *Just completed 2 1/2, north 1/2 ac, Coahoma Schls.
- \$224 P&I First Year Payments* *Low priced & nice 3 bd, gar, great area, too.
- \$238 P&I First Year Payments* *Owner pays all, just move in to 3 1/2 brick home.
- \$221 P&I First Year Payments* *You can lease purchase this 3 bd Parkhill + apt.
- \$217 P&I First Year Payments* *3 bd, 2 bth upstairs cutie, huge liv area, neat.
- \$217 P&I First Year Payments* *Great price & terms, 3 bd, dbl CP, cent mt/air.
- \$210 P&I First Year Payments* *Really cheap 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth brick, free closing.
- \$203 P&I First Year Payments* *Well utilized space in neat 3 bd, dbl CP.
- \$203 P&I First Year Payments* *Need to move in a hurry? Redone 2 bd, appraised.
- \$203 P&I First Year Payments* *Big pecan trees, lrg yd, 1 bd w appliances.
- \$200 P&I First Year Payments* *Good location, reduced lrg 3 bd, 2 bth, den.
- \$200 P&I First Year Payments* *Country living 2 bd home on 1/2 acre, a deal.
- \$189 P&I First Year Payments* *Convert energy to equity, 1 bd fixer upper, stor.
- \$189 P&I First Year Payments* *Price can't be beat on cute 3 bd home. 520's.
- \$186 P&I First Year Payments* *Unbelievable, 3 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 bd, corner.
- \$161 P&I First Year Payments* *You can afford to buy! No closing on next 3 bd.
- \$154 P&I First Year Payments* *Foran Schools, 2 1/2, good well, fruit trees.

Century 21
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- RENTALS 761
- EASY-RENTAL 501 E 3rd
- RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.
- ROOFING 767
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 LOVELY TWO bedroom/garage. All appliances furnished. No children or pets. References required. \$350, \$150 deposit. 263-6944, 263-2341.
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 NEARLY NEW Brick, Refrigerated air, two bedroom, carpet, utilities, \$250 plus \$150 deposit. 1201 Mesa. Call 267-1122.
 LARGE THREE Bedroom, one 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, garden space. 425, 263-2259 after 6:00.
 TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with basement and garage. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 263-8452.
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Roommate Wanted 066
 ROOMMATE WANTED: Female preferred. Very nice 2 bedroom apartment, all bills paid, \$182. Call 267-8572, 9:00-8:00.
Business Buildings 070
 RENT OR LEASE: \$800 Month, 5000 Square Foot Metal Warehouse with two room office with restroom. Warehouse has four roller doors. Can accommodate large trucks. Located at 2211 Scurry. Contact Cook and Talbot, 1900 Scurry. 267-2259.
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Mobile Home Space 081
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 LARGE SEMI: Private mobile home lot, from \$195-\$225. Plus deposit. No pets. 267-4929, 267-5161, Tom.
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 STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. George Colvin, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.
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Lost & Found 105
 LOST: TABBY Grey and Black Male Cat with crooked bob tail. Last seen on Gregg Street. Answers to Boogers, Reward. 263-1711.
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 Thanks Pollard Chevrolet and Jerry Grimes for your service and every thing. Signed: Paula Bayes - Personal
Personal 110
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 NEW TO Big Spring? Help me start a playgroup for your lovely 2-4 year old child. Call 263-9355.
Card of Thanks 115
 The family of ROBERT DUTCHOVER, JR. appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended his service. Special thanks to Father James Delaney and the kind and efficient staff of Malone and Hogan Hospital.
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dutchover and Family

Business Opportunities 150
 I HAVE a proven track record in food concept. I have a new fast food concept. I have a good job now. You have dollars to invest for a good return. Let's get together. Reply to Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 if you have \$15-20,000 to invest.
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Garage Sales 535
Garage Sale Saturday and Sunday,
 9 & 5. Corner of 14th and Benton.
 Childrens clothes, baby items,
 childrens clothes, baby items,
 weather gear, penny clothes.
YARD SALE: 800 Main. Camper
 cover, storm door, fuel transfer pump,
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 West 7th Street. Jewelry, clothing,
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 items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
2207 Scurry, Saturday, Sunday 1 to 6.
 Furniture, lamps, electric heater,
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 more.
Garage Sale: clothes, living room
 and bedroom furniture, ceramics,
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Garage Sale: First white brick
 left on South Moss Lake Road, off
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YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday,
 504 East 14th. Starts 10 a.m. Venetian
 blinds, tools, fan, electric grill, record
 player, dishes, lamp, small kitchen
 appliances, valet, curtains, linens.
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ESTATE SALE, 504 Douglas, Friday,
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RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
 AUCTION
 Fri., Feb. 17, 11:00 A.M.
 For Benefit of SBA Located in
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 About 3 miles east of Highway 87
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ST. ROSE, La. (AP) — A former lifeguard didn't think twice when he saw a car careen into the murky green water of a canal; he dove in, pulled the driver to safety and only realized what he'd done when people started slapping him on the back.

"They kept saying I did good," Mike Owen, a 29-year-old construction worker, said after 15 or 20 people gathered on the banks of the canal following Friday's rescue. "People were giving us dry shirts and blankets trying to get us warm and someone was wiping the slimy stuff off my back."

The driver, Druccilla Hicks, 31, had blacked out

behind the wheel and "would have drowned for sure" without Owen's help, State Police Trooper Wayne Pontiff said.

"The first thing she remembers is the car filling up with water and a guy sitting on the trunk trying to pull her out," said her husband, Robert Hicks, 34, of Destrehan.

He said the blackout probably was caused by his wife's diabetes.

"I'm just happy that someone was there who would jump in and do that," Hicks said. "There's not a lot of people who would jump into that water."

Owen said he and his brother Johnny, 25, were driving to work at a power plant in Montz when Mrs. Hicks' car crossed the median in front of them about 7:30 a.m.

"The car went over the embankment and just shot out over the water and landed in the middle," Owen said.

"We immediately stopped the car and got out. Some other people ... stopped, too, and I hollered, 'Was there any people in that car?' and they said, 'Yes, a woman.' And I said to Johnny, 'Someone's going to have to go out there.'"



ROOKIES MEET ROOKIE — New members of the Big Spring Fire Department admire the department's new mini-pumper, which was delivered Feb. 2. The new truck will be used to fight smaller fires, such as those in cars and dumpsters and will back up larger trucks in structural fires.

Judge shocked at plea bargain with drug dealer

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge says he was shocked to learn prosecutors offered a man accused of selling cocaine a plea bargain that increased in leniency with the number of suspects and drugs to which he led them.

"It's just a rotten contract," state District Judge Charles Hearn said of the agreement, revealed last week in the trial of Brent Argovitz, son of Jerry Argovitz, owner of the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League. "It kind of shocks my legal conscience."

In the written agreement, signed in February 1983, Harris County prosecutor Brad Beers offered 22-year-old David Green a series of promises.

Green was to receive a recommendation of five years' probation if he helped make cases against four drug defendants; a recommendation of deferred adjudication, meaning he would have no criminal record if he completed terms of probation, if he helped make cases against five defendants; and dismissal of the charges against him if the amount of drugs confiscated weighed a kilogram (2.2 pounds).

The cocaine sale charge against Green was eventually dropped even though he only helped in five arrests which yielded 4.5 ounces of marijuana, officials said.

The agreement was revealed Thursday in a hearing before Hearn in a case which arose largely from Green's information, officials said. The younger Argovitz is charged with selling an ounce of cocaine to Green and an undercover policeman, defense attorney David Berg said Saturday.

Berg said the agreement would create crime rather than lead to successful investigations.

"This boy became a bounty hunter," Berg said of Green. "All of his friends and friends of his friends became targets."

He argued that the charge against Green was dropped even though he failed to meet the terms of his agreement because of "4½ ounces (of cocaine) and one Argovitz."

Hearn denied a motion to suppress any evidence which resulted from the agreement.

"I couldn't find anything illegal about the contract," Hearn said. But he called the arrangement "a dirty business."

"That's an awfully open-ended agreement," he said. "It's just unbelievable. It goes out and gives an individual a license to go out and put heavy-duty hurt on people. What it does is say, 'Let's police by ambush.'"

Hearn said he was especially concerned because Green did not appear to understand what he was agreeing to.

"If the kid had come up and said, 'Yeah, I know exactly what I signed,' it would have been different," Hearn said. But he said Green could not cite the terms of the agreement.

Jury gives mistaken cancer patient \$3.1 million in suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Two doctors who told a patient he had three months to live must pay \$3.1 million for misdiagnosing illness as cancer, then treating him with powerful drugs that may put him at risk of leukemia, a state Supreme Court jury has ruled.

Ignazio Lombardo, 56, a New York City real estate appraiser, underwent chemotherapy for 17 months, his attorney, Peter DeBlasio, said Saturday.

"It's a shocking case," said DeBlasio. "This poor guy, he didn't have cancer, they said he did, they treated him for it, and they just about injected him with cancer. He's at great risk."

DeBlasio said he expected the doctors to appeal Friday's verdict, but not until after Judge John Lockman rules on their motion to have the award reduced.

If Lockman does not reduce the award, it will be the largest allowed to stand in state history, according to DeBlasio.

DeBlasio said the case rested on the failure of Lombardo's surgeon, Dr. Abdallah Mishrick, and his gastroenterologist, Dr. Renato Lecchi, to perform a biopsy — a test of diseased tissue — to confirm that the patient had cancer.

After Lombardo went to Nassau Hospital in Mineola in June 1977 complaining of abdominal pain, Mishrick did an exploratory operation and found a

mass of tissue he thought was inoperable cancer, DeBlasio said.

"The surgeon says the mass is so widespread the guy has three months to live," DeBlasio said. "The horror of it all is that the surgeon must take tissue from the nodes there to confirm cancer. He did not do it."

He said Mishrick testified that it would have been dangerous for him to do a biopsy because blood vessels were too near, and that he told Lecchi to do it through another procedure.

But Lecchi denied that, saying he assumed Mishrick had done a biopsy, and so he started chemotherapy, prescribing injections five days in a row each month and a tablet once every six weeks, DeBlasio said.

"The fellow gets deathly sick each time for the five days and two weeks following," DeBlasio said. "He writes a will, he gets a plot to be buried in."

After 17 months, Lombardo's wife became suspicious and had the family doctor check on the biopsy results, leading to the discovery that no biopsy had been done, DeBlasio said.

He said Lombardo then went to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan, where doctors diagnosed his illness as Crohn's Disease, an inflammation of the colon, part of which they removed.

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New Dimensions

College students enjoy entertaining

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Eleven Howard College students are giving a whole "new dimension" to entertaining and recruiting students at area high schools.

"New Dimensions", a choral ensemble, was created four years by Joe Whitten, music director at First Baptist Church. "They (Howard College) asked me to come out and organize it. They had had different choral programs in the past, but they wanted more of an ensemble-type organization. They wanted a group that would be beneficial in recruiting through high school concerts, and their idea was to create a group similar to 'His Children.'" Whitten also directs "His Children" at First Baptist Church.

The group got its name, "New Dimensions," during a discussion its first year as to what it should be called. "I said the college told me that they want a new approach and I thought we should take a step into a new dimension," Whitten said. "One of the students said that was a good name. It was just a statement that we should have some new dimension in our music."

The "New Dimensions" members are participating in the "Red Hot Revue", a show consisting of theater and music students. "New Dimensions" performs as a group for 10 minutes during the 50 minute show.

"THE GROUP SINGS at high school assemblies in nearby schools. They use their (New Dimensions) class time for these assemblies," Whitten said. The class for which the students receive two hours of credit is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:25 a.m. until noon. The group also performs at college and civic functions.

The group's size varies from eight to 12, each year, Whitten said. "New Dimensions" members are James Bristo, Felecia Ford, Terri Miller, Bruce Hollander, Matt Warren, Amy Ragan, Gayla Paige, Buddy Beach, Scott Savell, Robert Hughes and Misti Meyers.

"New Dimensions" members auditioned

for Whitten and are selected by him. "They audition for the fall semester and are asked to stay in the whole semester if they sign up."

"New Dimensions" performs music with an upbeat including current hits and Broadway musicals. "I preview the new music and select it," Whitten said. "I usually let the kids hear a demo and ask them for their feelings on it."

MISS RAGAN, Howard College (HC) freshman, became interested in "New Dimensions" when "they came and sang at our school (Big Spring High School) last year. I saw I wanted to be in the 'New Dimensions' by them coming to our school," she said.

'It takes a lot of our own personal time but the rewards are worth it.'

"I love to sing, and I was glad there was such a group like that out here. I like performing at different places, and I've made friends — some real close friends — I wouldn't have if I hadn't been in the group."

The group strives to do its best, Miss Ragan said. "I think we've all got a positive attitude. We're all enthusiastic and want to be as good as we can. We sing with tapes and that makes it fun, because we have more of a music background behind us."

BRISTO, HC SOPHOMORE, heard about the group through his mother. "She had heard the group sing last year, and was very complimentary about it," he said.

He joined because "I wanted to be involved, and I've always enjoyed singing and entertaining. (By being in the group,) I've received confidence in myself and my singing." The group also allows him to sing solo.

Members of "New Dimensions" work closely together, Bristo said. "It's a pretty tight ensemble. I've made seven or eight new friends. We all get along, and we enjoy singing

together. We do the best we can all the time. We've got a real good attitude, even though we do get a little tired sometimes."

The group enjoys performing before an audience who likes them, he said. "We've had some good audiences. I think we are always accepted and respected. We put on a good show, and they really enjoy us. It is really easy to perform for a good audience who can get into the music and appreciate it."

HUGHES, HC SOPHOMORE, joined the group this semester. "I thought it would widen my skills as a performer." He traveled with the group last semester, so he knew the music the group uses.

"I love the traveling. It gives all of us a responsibility that we normally wouldn't have if we performed at one place all the time," he said. When the group performs they are responsible for packing and unpacking the equipment.

"It takes a lot of our own personal time but the rewards are worth it. We seem to enjoy ourselves. And the audience accepts us because everyone knows the music we sing. It's old but popular music."

MISS MILLER, HC sophomore and a member of the group for two years, was a member of "His Children" at First Baptist Church, when Whitten recruited her for the group.

She joined the group because "I want to keep on in music and in speciality groups. I enjoy working with speciality groups. It's self-satisfying to do something I enjoy, and I enjoy entertaining and singing."

Although the group works hard, they do have a good time, she said. "We're critical of ourselves. We feel good when we do good. If we don't do well, we want to do better. We want to be good, and we want to be professional."

"We have a good time on stage and we want everyone in the audience to have a good time too."



ALL ON BOARD — Felecia Ford, Howard College student, boards a bus to Sterling City, Thursday morning. Miss Ford and ten other HC students went on the trip for the "Red Hot Revue". Miss Ford is a member of the "New Dimensions", a HC singing group, which performs at area high schools and college and civic functions.

Choosing family doctor is important decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Most consumers are concerned enough with what they buy to shop around and make comparisons, but that is not often the case when it comes to selection of a doctor, says Dr. Jeffrey A. Stein, an associate attending physician at The Presbyterian Hospital here.

"More and more people comparison shop for the other things that they use," he points out. "But when it comes to making one of the most important consumer decisions in your life, you probably make the choice of a doctor based on little more information than a good word from a friend or a convenient office address."

"Too often the choice boils down to personality more than anything else," he adds. "People usually just call up a friend and ask, 'Who do you like?' It's important to like your physician. That obviously has something to

do with the healing process. But to base your choice solely on personality is foolishness. There are objective references that can be used, too."

He suggests that a person in need of a physician contact a major teaching hospital in the area. They often have referral panels of physicians willing to serve as "family doctors."

"THE FACT THAT a doctor is on the staff of a university teaching hospital tells you that he or she has been prescreened for you," Stein says. "You know that all of the doctors there have had their credentials looked over pretty carefully by the university and hospital staff."

But he adds, "By itself, that's no guarantee." He recommends that people do a little research on their

own. This entails more than just reading the diplomas hanging in the doctor's office.

Stein suggests consulting the "Directory of Medical Specialists," available in most libraries. It tells where a doctor attended medical school, where he or she was trained, in what and for how long. It also tells by which boards a doctor is accredited, professional affiliations and their entrance requirements.

You should, Stein advises, choose only those physicians who work or were trained at institutions that you know of and trust. Once you are satisfied with a doctor's credentials, he suggests that you should learn more about how the practice is run.

"You should find out what the fees are, if the doctor is available on evenings or weekends, how emergencies are handled, if the doctor has special hours to be available by phone, if he or she returns phone calls,

and other information which will affect the structure of the relationship you'll have."

Such questions, Stein says, should be directed to a physician's office staff.

OF THE DOCTOR'S approach to patients, Stein feels that "you have every right to expect a doctor to take the time to sit down with you after an exam and discuss what's been found, what questions remain, and what's planned in the way of follow-up care."

If any questions are not answered satisfactorily, or if you begin to feel that your physician sees your care as just a chore to be gotten out of the way, then, says Stein, "It may be time to look for somebody new."

"But, no matter why you are looking for a new physician, when you look, search as if your life depended on it. One day it may."



Stephanie Roll



Brenda Carr



Linda Bowersox



Pat Howell



Jan Jordan

Beta Sigma Phi sisters select 5 sweethearts

By TINASTEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Four Beta Sigma Phi Sorority chapters and Beta Sigma Phi City Council named their sweethearts during Beta Sigma Phi's 21st Annual Valentine Charity Ball Saturday evening at Dora Roberts Community Center.

Each chapter and the City Council selected their sweetheart by a vote of chapter members for their "sweetheart of spirit" and beauty.

The Valentine Ball, open to the public, is a yearly event to raise funds for a charity. This year, proceeds from the Ball will benefit the Sunshine Kids, a group of children with life-threatening diseases.

BRENDA CARR is Mu Zeta's chapter sweetheart this year. Mrs. Carr is the wife of Robby Carr, and the mother of two children Jay, 13, and Kelly, 11.

Mrs. Carr is an elementary physical education teacher. She enjoys reading and sewing. In Mu Zeta,

Mrs. Carr is on the membership, social and scrapbook committees, and serves as this year's extension officer.

ALPHA PHI DELTA'S 1984 Valentine sweetheart is Linda Bowersox. Mrs. Bowersox has been an active member of her chapter for four years. She serves on the service committee.

Mrs. Bowersox is studying at Howard College and local hospitals to become a registered nurse. She is the wife of Mike Bowersox, a driller for Britton. She enjoys snow skiing and swimming.

STEFFANIE ROLL is the sweetheart for Xi Pi Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She pledged Beta Omicron chapter in 1973. She has held the offices of president and corresponding secretary, and has chaired the service, social, ways and means, telephone and secret sister committees.

Mrs. Roll was honored as Woman of the Year in 1977.

She progressed in Beta Sigma Phi to Xi Pi Epsilon in 1978. She has held the chairmanship of courtesy and corresponding secretary positions twice in her present chapter.

Mrs. Roll has been through vocational nurse's training and volunteered in that capacity in military hospitals. She was chairman of the American Red Cross for 15 years and received many certificates for donating 15,000 hours of her time. Mrs. Roll was vice chairman of the blood bank for Howard County and active in blood drives.

Mrs. Roll is married to Nat Roll, who is retired from the Air Force. The Rolls have one daughter, Eddie Williams of Grand Prairie, and one grandson, Jimmy Williams of Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

JAN JORDAN, Alpha Kappa Omicron's 1984 sweetheart, joined Beta Sigma Phi in 1970. She is vice president of her chapter and recording secretary for Beta Sigma Phi City Council in Big Spring. Since joining Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Jordan has held every office

in both her chapter and in City Council.

Mrs. Jordan and her family moved to Big Spring in August of 1982, when she and husband Rufus bought the Burger King that they operate. She has two daughters, Shannon, 15, and Morgan, 10.

Mrs. Jordan sings in her church's choir and adult ensemble. Her hobbies include reading, crocheting, painting and cooking. She enjoys entertaining guests, especially those from Roswell, N.M., her hometown.

SELECTED FROM officers of all chapters, Pat Howell is Beta Sigma Phi City Council's sweetheart. She is president of her chapter Xi Pi Epsilon chapter and has held the offices of vice president, treasurer and recording secretary.

Mrs. Howell's family moved to Big Spring from Odessa last year. Her husband Ron is employed by Sid Richardson. Mrs. Howell has two children: Kim, 14, and Montana, 6. She enjoys reading, crafts, camping, sewing and being outdoors.

Miss Welch feted with bridal shower, Feb. 4

Connie Welch, bride-elect of Gregory McGraw, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Don Melton, 2601 Apache, Feb. 4.

Hosting the event were Mmes. Avery Faulkner, Carl Coleman, Sarah West, O.B. Kirby, Kenneth Lane, Don Swinney, Darrell Green, W.A. Moore, Jr., Edwin Bednar, Walter Stroup, Dan Johnson, Tommy Vick, David Elrod, Jimmy Anderson, Charles

Phillips, Jimmy Jones, James Cave, Don Melton and Royce Clay.

The hostesses' gifts to Miss Welch was a vacuum cleaner and cookware. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Jack McGraw of Midland, the prospective bridegroom's mother, and Mrs. Glen Welch, the bride-elect's mother.

Special guests were Mrs. McGraw, Mrs. Kyle McGraw and Mrs. Tim McGraw, both of Midland

and sister-in-laws of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Gene Mullins of Tulsa, Okla., aunt of the bride-elect, and Rena Mullins of Stillwater, Okla., cousin of the bride-elect.

The table was covered with a ecru lace cloth and pink underlay. The centerpiece was a floral arrangement.

The couple will wed March 3 at the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Newcomers

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, including HELEN MULLEN from El Paso. She is employed as a housekeeper and babysitter for Gary and Donna Carey. Her hobbies include reading, bowling, horses and dogs.

MAURICE D. and KAREN CLEMENT, daughters Allison, 13, and Rachel, 12, and son John, 9, are from Snyder. Maurice is employed by Sid Richardson. The family enjoys swimming, sewing, fishing and bowling.

From Sundown are CLIFFORD GREEN, wife Lorene, and daughter Celley, 2 months. Clifford is part owner of Sherman Meter Service in Forsan. The family spends its spare time fishing, camping and cooking.

ANTHONY and WINONA KNOX enjoys swimming, reading and fishing. They moved here from Andrews. Knox works as a truck driver for Caprock Trucking.

Moving to Big Spring from Odessa are MICHAEL and SUSAN HUGHES. Their hobbies include bowling and reading. Hughes is employed by Satellite Antenna Mfg. Co.

Moving here from Ashtabula, Ohio are ELMER NEWSOM, wife Virginia and son Edward, 10. Their hobbies include bowling, bingo, and hook rugs. Newsom does maintenance work at Howard College.

The business manager for the Big Spring Herald is JIM NEARY. Neary, wife Sherry, and sons Bryan, 10, and Jason, 7, are from Provo, Utah. Their hobbies include tennis, racquetball, reading and sewing.

LORENA GORHAM enjoys reading, sewing and walking. She is from Bloomington, Ill. and is retired.

ALBERT GOMEZ, wife Emma, and son Albert Jr., 4½ months, moved here from Del Rio. In their spare time, they enjoy fishing, hunting and sewing. Albert is employed by American Well Service.

LONNIE FLOWERS is a Howard College student. He moved here from Lamesa and enjoys reading, swimming, racquetball, and basketball.

The manager of Big Spring Cable T.V. is RANDY ROGERS. Rogers and wife Brenda moved here from Conroe. They enjoy softball, basketball and reading.

at United Health Care Center. The family enjoys reading, sewing, basketball and track.

From Stanton comes MORA McALISTER, who enjoys reading, volleyball and basketball. She works at Burger King.

GILBERT GARCIA, wife Mary, sons Gilbert Jr., 17,

Conrad, 7, and daughters, Mignon, 4, and Xylina, 13, are from Crosbyton. Their hobbies include hunting and fishing. Garcia works for Price Construction.

Colorado River Municipal Water District's civil engineer is CHRIS WINGERT. Wingert, wife Karen and son Brian, 3½

months, are from Round Rock. Their hobbies are bowling, bicycling, banjo and reading.

ROBERT ARHELGER is a S.C.S. area conservationist. Arhelger and wife Dorothy are from Lubbock and enjoy reading, fishing and yard work.

Back pain can be avoided

The United States leads the world in the number of people suffering from low back problems. The estimate is that eight out of 10 people in this country will seek medical treatment for low back pain at least once in their lives. Some will have slight muscle spasms; many others, however, will have serious, potentially disabling, problems.

calisthenics, golf and tennis.

- It is far better to engage in physical activity in shorter sessions on a regular basis than to overdo it on a sporadic basis. Even a healthy back can experience severe muscle trauma when over-worked.
- Avoid long periods of sitting. Getting up and walking for a minute every half hour or so can make a big difference. Sit up straight, but not rigid.
- Avoid high-heel shoes. Shoes with heels higher than one inch increase the curve of the low back, thereby straining the spine.
- Long-distance driving should include frequent stops for stretching and walking. A pillow placed under the thighs relieves the pressure on the lower back.

- Improper lifting can be disastrous. First, don't lift anything that requires a great effort. Any lifting should be done with a slight flexing of the hips, knees and low back. The legs, arms and abdomen — not the low back — should provide the power.
- If you are experiencing low back pain, don't try to "work it out" by exercise. Aspirin, heat and bed rest are recommended as first-line treatments, followed by a visit to your doctor if there's no relief after a few days.
- Those with severe, ongoing low back problems need not necessarily undergo surgery. Various conservative means of treatment can often bring relief to many sufferers.

The good news is that the problems can often be avoided. But it requires a bit of commitment and some common sense. The Institute for Low Back Care in Minneapolis is for avoiding visits to the doctor for back pain.

- Excess weight and a sedentary lifestyle compose a perfect prescription for a low back problem. Get rid of the weight and get some physical exercise.

- Some recommended forms of exercise are: walking, swimming, hiking, bicycling and cross-country skiing. Risky activities include: jogging, horseback riding, snowmobiling, rigorous

- Choose a firm, but not rigid, mattress. Also, avoid sleeping on your stomach. The preferred position is on the side, with the knees slightly flexed toward the chest.

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Dollar-stretching ideas

by DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Howard County homeowners, many unfamiliar with the art and technique of gardening, spend needless dollars each year on their landscapes. If you feel like you fall into that category, here are some late winter-early spring dollar stretching suggestions:

- Spending money for big trees isn't always the wisest investment when landscaping your home. All too often these big trees are set back drastically during transplanting and take years to recover from transplanting shock.

- Many times a smaller tree will re-establish faster, and you'll end up with a nicer tree quicker. You'll save enough on the smaller tree to give your a good start on the rest of your landscape.

- Select only plants well adapted to your area. Lillacs and peonies, rhododendrons and dogwoods are mighty pretty, I'll admit. But they just aren't for central Texas.

- Follow chemical labels carefully. This can help you avoid several pitfalls and save money at the same time. You can ruin some fine plants by spraying and then reading. The wrong insecticide applied on your vegetable patch can leave it unsafe for the dinner table.

- The wrong weed killer around trees and shrubs can kill them almost as fast as a pack of beavers. The information is around the label; don't forget to read it.

- High quality trees are a real investment. If you're getting ready to select a tree for your home grounds, take a look at the live oak, Spanish oak, cedar elm, pecan, or magnolia. They'll do better here. They'll last longer and cause you fewer insect, disease, and pruning headaches in the meantime.

- Use compost as a soil conditioner. Any landscape has an out-of-the-way spot large enough to accommodate a compost pile. This not only saves on your peat moss bills, but also it gives you an easy way to dispose of leaves and grass clippings.

- Don't spend money topping trees, and beware of any door-to-door "surgeon" who insists it's a good idea. Topping destroys the natural shape and beauty of your tree, as well as opening up large wounds which are ideal for harboring insects, disease,

and decay.

- Choose your fertilizer carefully. Those three numbers (12-8-4, 16-20-0) mean something. They stand for nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium, in that order.

- To promote leaf growth on any plant, choose a fertilizer higher in nitrogen. For better flower or fruit production, go to a fertilizer higher in phosphorous. Potash is seldom lacking in our clay soils, so don't pay extra to get it.

- Don't buy "miracle" products that may or may not aid your landscape or garden. Every year dozens of fraudulent products hit the market. Read the labels carefully and listen to your senses when you see unbelievable claims.

- Top-dressing your lawn with sand or soil isn't good. While minor low spots can be corrected this way, you can soon overdo it, resulting in a smothered lawn.

- Shop around and compare. While many nursery and garden supply dealers' prices will be competitive on many products, prices may vary widely on nursery stock and plant materials.

- Select landscape materials needed are needed. Non-living materials (lumber, concrete, brick, etc.) are for walks, drives, shelters and play areas. For living plant materials, take into consideration: use and area, ultimate size, rate of growth, culture requirements, maintenance requirements and utiliza-

tion of native or adapted plants.

- When scheduling the landscape program, consider if the entire program be accomplished at one time, or if it will be developed as funds are available. Suggested order of development are: a) house b) trees and grass c) walks and drives d) hedges, screens, walls, and fences e) patios and/or terraces f) flower beds g) seats, trellises, arbors, pools, etc.

- How will the plan be executed? You can contract with a nurseryman or landscape contractor to do the installation of plants and construction of features. Or you can do it yourself.

- Keep permanent records such as a pictorial record of progress with both before and after pictures and planting records. On planting records, show name of plant; size when planted and estimated mature size; date of planting; location (plot plan designation); and special cultural notes. A card index of the records can be helpful. Plot your plan with year to year update.

- Share your learning experiences with others. Give them a tour of your home or have an open house with posters or pictures showing the area before and after. You also can report your experience to Extension homemaker clubs. For visuals, use slide presentation showing accomplishments that can be achieved through proper planning.



Focus on the family

By Naomi Hunt

Strengthening families: roles and relationships

Each of us plays a "role" in our families. A role is simply a set of behaviors that others expect of us and we expect of ourselves. Family roles tend to define our family responsibilities.

Roles can vary, depending upon the kind of family, their situation and stage in life. For example, the role of a single-parent father will probably be different from the father whose wife is a full-time homemaker.

Family relations experts tell us that in strong families — no matter what type — members are generally satisfied with their roles. When a member is not satisfied, it produces family stress.

Some employed women, for example, attempt to continue doing everything they did as full-time homemakers. The employed woman who tries to cook, sew and keep up the garden and house with no assistance may find this "superwoman" role impossible.

Role dissatisfaction doesn't always result from self-expectations. A man who is laid off from his job, for instance, may find that he dislikes being expected to be a "house-husband," even though it is a temporary situation.

Role problems can create tensions and resentment among family members.

But in a strong family, members learn to be flexible — either to adjust the role expectations that cause them problems, or to adjust to the role and get the most out of it. Family members talk out their expectations about each

other's responsibilities and help each person find a role that is suitable and satisfying.

In single-parent families, or families where both parents work, for instance, members may have had to change expectations about who does what. Older children and teenagers have learned to take on responsibilities for cooking, cleaning or other chores that were traditionally done for them by their parents.

A role change imposed from the outside also requires adjustment. In strong families, members help each other adjust by finding new and meaningful responsibilities.

A newly retired husband, for example, can learn to do more household tasks with his wife, and she can learn to let him share in those chores. He may also need to find new roles by engaging in volunteer activities, expanding hobby activities, or developing new interests.

Strong families seem to anticipate the role changes that come with different stages of life or circumstances and learn how they can best deal with them.

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Resources are where you find them. In the family where there are children with both parents working, there is a need for assistance in some of the housekeeping chores. The

children can be the resource here.

Often, however, the children are no more anxious to do some of the household chores than anyone else. You can overcome this problem by dividing the chores by

chance. Make a list and have everyone involved select the chore randomly.

Just put each chore on a piece of paper and have everyone draw each week. It's much easier to do a chore that one doesn't really want to do if you know

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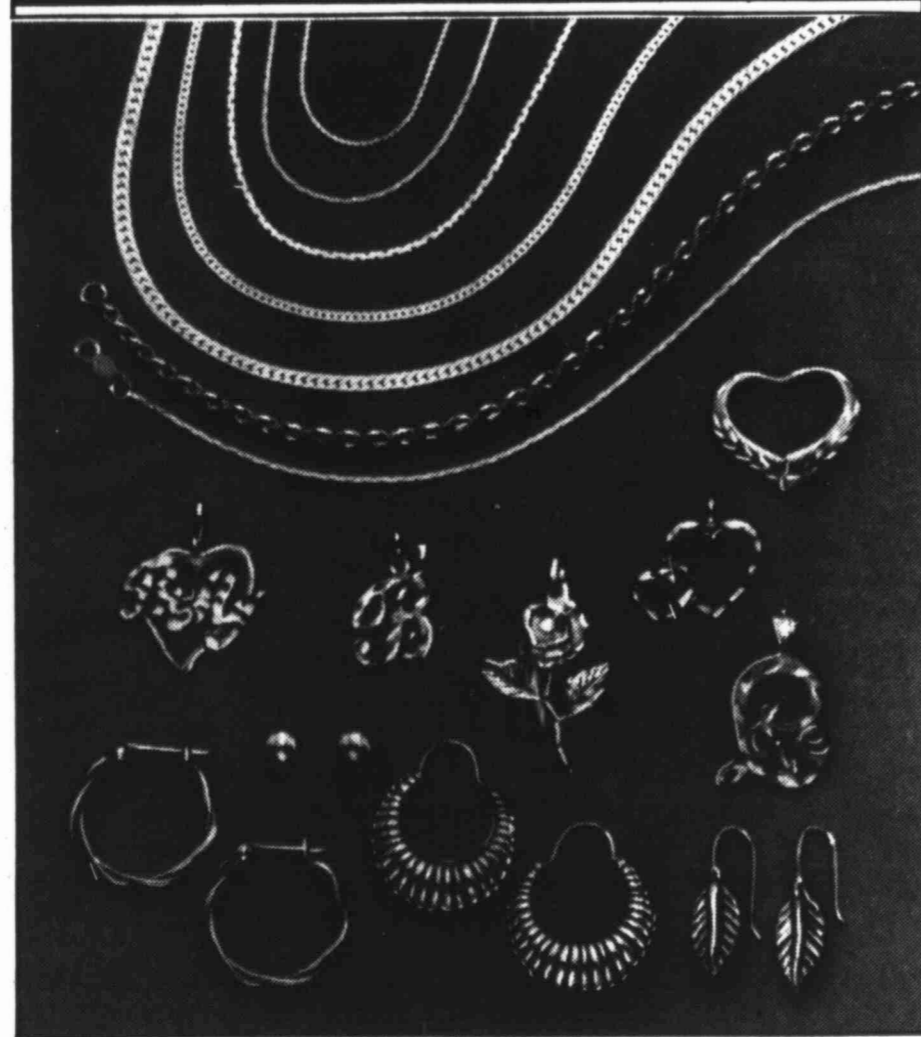
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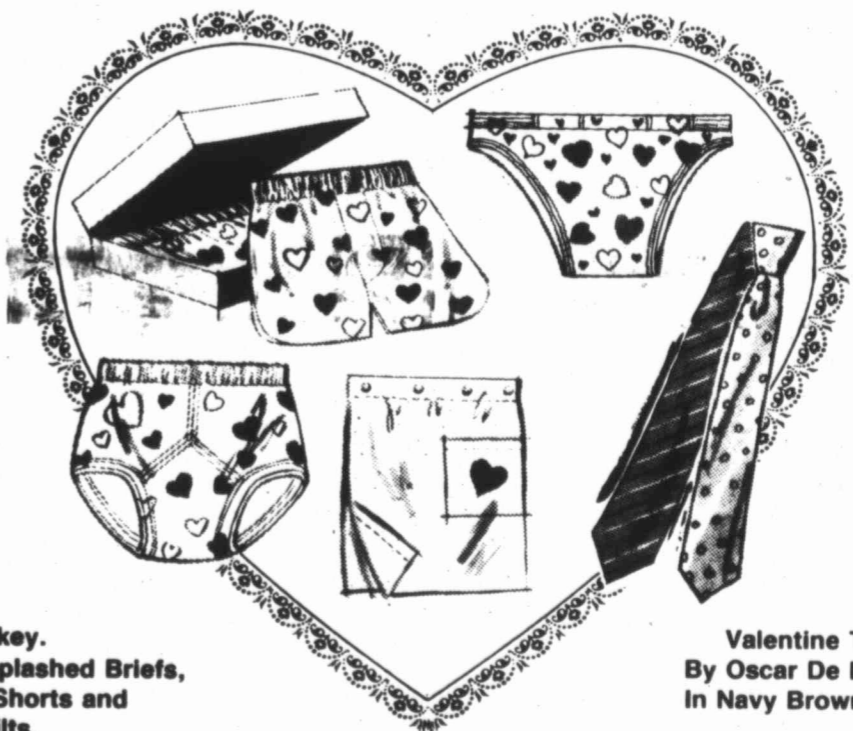
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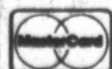
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Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ALVAH TATE
...celebrates 60th anniversary

Alvah and Jessie Tate, Tarzan will celebrate their 60th anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today, in the fellowship hall at 14th and Main Church of Christ. The event will be hosted by the couple's children.

Tate, originally of Stephenville, met the former Jessie Westfall of Cuthbert at T & P depot in Coahoma where he worked as an agent. Two months later, the couple married on Feb. 15, 1924 in the home of the Rev. W.D. Green, who performed the ceremony.

The couple has eight children, Gary Tate of Midland, Berwyn Tate of Houston, Newell Tate of Tarzan, LaRue Shanks, 1412 Johnson, Truman Tate

of LaVeen, Ariz., Roger Tate of Eatontown, N.J., Alan Tate, The Dalles, Ore., and Janelle Thomas, Aurora, Colo. The couple has 28 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Coahoma, Colorado City, Iatan, Pyote, Olden, Barstow, Big Spring, Knott and Tarzan. They are members of Tarzan Church of Christ. Tate, who is retired, worked for T & P Railway and farmed in the Knott community.

Tate enjoys playing chess. Mrs. Tate is a member of Grady Home Demonstration Club and enjoys crocheting.

Zula Rhodes speaks on alcoholism

Zula Rhodes presented a program about alcoholism and the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers program during a meeting of the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club in the home of Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Feb. 2.

Two new members are Mrs. Alice Stout and Mrs. Eula Armstrong.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Faye Roberts.

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FRIDAY — Cinnamon toast; orange wedge and milk.
LUNCH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken nuggets; creamed new potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dog with chili; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie and milk.
SECONDARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak; buttered corn; green lima beans; chilled pears half; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken nuggets or German sausage; creamed new potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls;

apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; English peas; toasted salad; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dog with chili or fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; gelatin salad; cornbread; buttered box cookie and milk.
FORAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes; bacon; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Eggs; toast & jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn chip pie; salad; corn; chowder; fruit cobbler and milk.
TUESDAY — Tacos & sauce; cheese; salad; Ranch-style beans; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Chuck wagon special; fried okra; green beans; crackers; banana cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Meat & cheese sandwich; soup; chips; cake; fruit and milk.
SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Muffin; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; sausage; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Jelly donut; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Barbecue on bun; French fries; baked beans; sweet relish and apples.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Enchilada casserole; pinto beans; cornbread; Spanish rice; salad; and fruit.
THURSDAY — Corn dogs w/mustard; carrot sticks; macaroni & cheese; pork & beans; butter bread and pudding.
FRIDAY — Holiday.
WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; orange juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; syrup; honey; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Rolled wheat muffins; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; whole new potatoes; spinach; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY — Baked turkey; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; sliced bread; strawberry cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Lasagna; green peas; glazed carrots; butter bread;

banana pudding; milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito with chili & cheese; corn; Mexican salad; brownies; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; ice cream cups; milk.
COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Honeynut Cheerios; peaches; milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; applesauce; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cooked cereal; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage & egg; biscuits; honey; later tots; milk.
FRIDAY — Chocolate covered doughnuts; orange juice; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef tacos; lettuce & tomato salad; lima beans; pineapple pudding; cornbread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY — Cupid's coney dog with chili; bow & arrow French fries; sweetheart salad; Valentine cake; love potion milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; applesauce cake; pull-a-part bread; butter; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles; blackeyed peas; buttered corn; chocolate covered doughnuts; light bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; lettuce wedges; French dressing; frozen slush; crackers; milk.

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; butter corn; splash; peach half w/cottage cheese; white cake; garlic bread; milk.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak w/mushrooms sauce; southern beans; mix greens; tomato on lettuce; cake with pink icing; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef w/brown gravy; green beans; whipped potatoes; tossed salad; purple plum cobbler; biscuits; milk.
THURSDAY — German sausage; pork & beans; fried okra; cheese sticks; lemon pudding; sliced bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun; buttered noodles; blackeyed peas; dill pickle spears; cobbler; milk.

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More information on the Chamber banquet honorees

Last week I told you about a few of the people being honored at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet Feb. 25. This week I'll tell you about the rest of the honorees. But before I get started, I need to make a few corrections to last week's column.

DR. ROBERT ANGEL, son of **MAYOR AND MRS. CLYDE ANGEL**, is a cardiovascular surgeon, as I stated, but he has never performed heart transplants, as also was stated in my column. **NELLIE GRAY** is a good friend of the **JOHN BENNETTS**, but not their niece. However, the Bennetts would love it if she was related, they said.

Now, on to the rest of the list.
KITTY ROBERTS is a golf coach at Texas A & M University in College Station. She has her own sportswear producing business, and has coached two all-Americans, three college state champions and two players currently on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. She is the daughter of **ADELE TIBBS**.

GARY JAMES TIDWELL is a charter member of the staff who created and produced *The Eyes of Texas*.

He is the son of **MR. AND MRS. ROY TIDWELL**, 1510 Main.

JAMES (BOBO) HARDY worked in the YMCA headquarters in New York City and progressed to head up his own consulting and management training firm, **JMH Associates**. He is the son of the late dentist, **DR. WAFORD HARDY**.

JAMES JERRELL (JAKE) PICKLE is a distinguished graduate of the University of Texas. He is a congressman from Texas and currently is chairman of the subcommittee on Social Security. He is the brother of former *Big Spring Herald* editor, **JOE PICKLE**.

JAMES STEPHENS is president of Tribble and Stephens, a Houston construction firm. He is the director of the Houston Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America and many other national positions. His mother is **TINY STEPHENS**.

JAMES SHAFFER is employed in the Fuel Recycle Division in Oakridge, Tenn. and has numerous patents, publications and lab reports published in the field of chemistry.

PAT McCORMICK is the first American lady bullfighter and the first woman to fight on foot of any nationality. She was the first woman to be admitted in the Mexican Bullfighters Union. She is the daughter of **E.B. McCORMICK**.

And last but not least, **JULIUS GLICKMAN**. Julius is an attorney in the firm of Glickman, Perkinson and Cooksey in Houston. He has conducted a press seminar in Nairobi, Kenya, administered a \$100,000 scholarship program for the Department of the State and directed a Foreign Student Leadership program of the United States National Student Association.

The banquet's theme is "From These Roots." And from the honorees' roots in Big Spring, they have gone on and made successful careers and lifestyles. All Big Springers can be proud of them. **ROBERT N. MILLER**, another of the honorees mentioned in last week's column, will be the keynote speaker. He is president and chief operating officer of Getty Oil Company, based in Los Angeles. Be sure to attend the banquet. Tickets can be bought from any Chamber Ambassador or Blue Blazer.

Thursday was Howard County clerk **MARGARET "PETE" RAY**'s 50th birthday. Members of her staff found out about her nickname "Pete" and they put signs out all over the County Courthouse saying "Happy Birthday Pete" with a picture of her.

On the door to her office was placed a wreath of black flowers. 118th District Judge **JIM GREGG** asked someone who the flowers were for, and he was told Margaret Ray. Before the person could say that the wreath was for Margaret's 50th birthday, the judge assumed she was dead and became upset.

RALPH EMERSON with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home called Margaret and told her they needed her business. Did she want an ambulance or a hearse sent?

Margaret thanked him and said she would give him her business at a later date — some day when there was an awful dust storm. She also received gifts from her staff members, county employees and local abstract companies. County treasurer **BONNIE FRANKLIN** made Margaret a turtle cake and hummingbird cake to celebrate.



Dr. Donohue Weights and muscles

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: In weightlifting, does increasing the number of repetitions of a lifting exercise have the same effect as increasing the amount of weights lifted? — H.H.

No; numerous repetitions with lighter weights will not stimulate as much muscle growth as using heavier weights with a limited number of reps.

(A related question)
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My brother and I need clarification on a physical training question. In order to achieve a stronger muscle does the muscle have to be broken down by several repetitions of, say, a regular push-up, or can the same end be attained by

standing on your hands against a door and doing a few pushups until you can't do anymore? — N.S.

I hope I understand your question. I don't know if a muscle is "broken down" from exercise. I have seen that language used in some of the less-than-scientific articles on the subject, but I don't think anyone really knows.

I do know that a muscle needs to be overloaded to be strengthened. You have to increase the demands made upon it, either by increasing the number of times you lift a weight, for example, or increasing the weight used to give it work. If you don't overload, you won't have growth. With push-ups, you increase the number of repetitions or their difficulty, for example by doing them with weights on your back.

Standing on your hands and lowering your head to the floor (if I've gotten your picture right) is a difficult exercise, for sure. You're supporting your whole body weight without help from your feet and legs, as with the regular push-up. But you really can't equate the two kinds of push-ups. You are using entirely different muscle groups. But, even if you master that tough wall exercise you still have to apply the overload principle eventually — more reps or greater difficulty.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Stoever of Atlantic Highlands, N.J. The bridegroom is the son of Arlene Moxley of Cleburne.

The bride wore a white street-length dress accented with a rainbow pin-striped overskirt. She wore a soft spray of white flowers and rainbow-colored ribbons in her hair, and carried a bouquet of seven pink rosebuds centered with a white

rosebud and accented with rainbow-colored ribbons. Leah Walters was matron of honor. Billy Scott was best man.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Walters.

The bride is a graduate of Henry Hudson Regional High School in Highland, N.J. She attended Howard College. The bridegroom graduated from Wichita Falls Senior High School in Wichita Falls and Arlington State College in Arlington. He is attending Howard College and is employed by Texas Electric Co.

Following a wedding trip to East Texas, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Bilbro gives program about wind erosion

James Bilbro from the Department of Agriculture Experiment Station presented a program at a meeting of American Association of Retired Persons at Kentwood Older Adult Center, Feb. 7.

A program will be presented by Howard College drama department at the next meeting, March 6. People over 55 are welcomed.

He talked about wind erosion in the area and the new plants and plans that are being tried to improve the situation.

A report on the new legislation and pending legislation that applies to those people over 50 was given. Two new members are Evie Eastham and Alvis Lovelace.

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The requirements are that you must file a tax return if you are:

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- Married and filing a joint return, both under 65 years old, with joint income of \$5,400 or more
- Married and filing a joint return, one spouse age 65 or older, with \$6,400 or more of income
- Married and filing a joint return, both 65 or older, with \$7,400 or more of income
- Married but filing separately, with \$1,000 or more of income
- Self-employed with net self-employment income of \$400 or more (Even though you do not meet the other income requirements for filing, you will be subject to self-employment tax and must file an income tax return.)

You will want to file a tax return even though your income does not meet the filing limit if you had any income tax withheld from your wages and are due a refund. You will also want to file if you are eligible for earned income credit. This credit may give you a "refund" even if no taxes were withheld from your pay. It is intended for taxpayers who have earned income of less than \$10,000 and who have a dependent child living with them.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Walker, P.O. Box 483, a daughter, Holly Danielle, at 1:56 p.m. Feb. 3, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia, 1107 Goliad, a daughter, Nichole Pacheco, at 6:08 p.m. Feb. 3, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Audie Jones, Hermleigh, a

son, Adam Ross, at 1:10 a.m. Feb. 4, weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hatley, Ackerly, a daughter, Ashley Rose, at 3:54 p.m. Feb. 4, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Tindol, Rt. 1, a daughter, Kendra Michelle, at 2:08 a.m. Feb.

5, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Overton, Rt. 2, a son, Francis Maurice, at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 5, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Creech, Stanton, a son, Bryan Clayton, at 9 p.m. Feb. 5, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Scott, 4108 Parkway, a daughter, Tina Marie, at 12:06 p.m. Feb. 7, weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounces.

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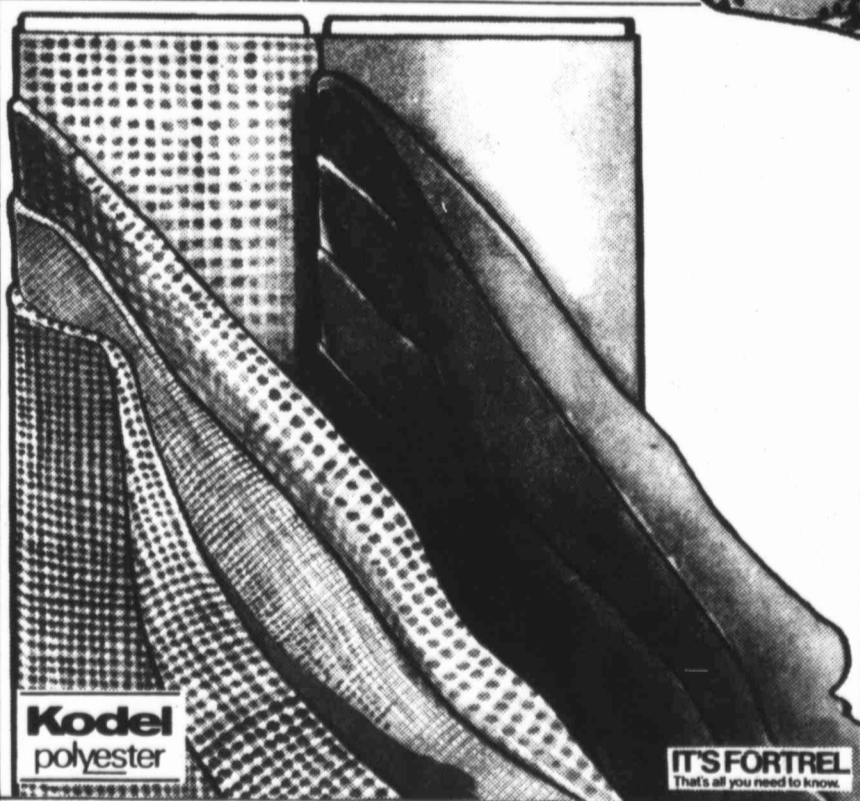
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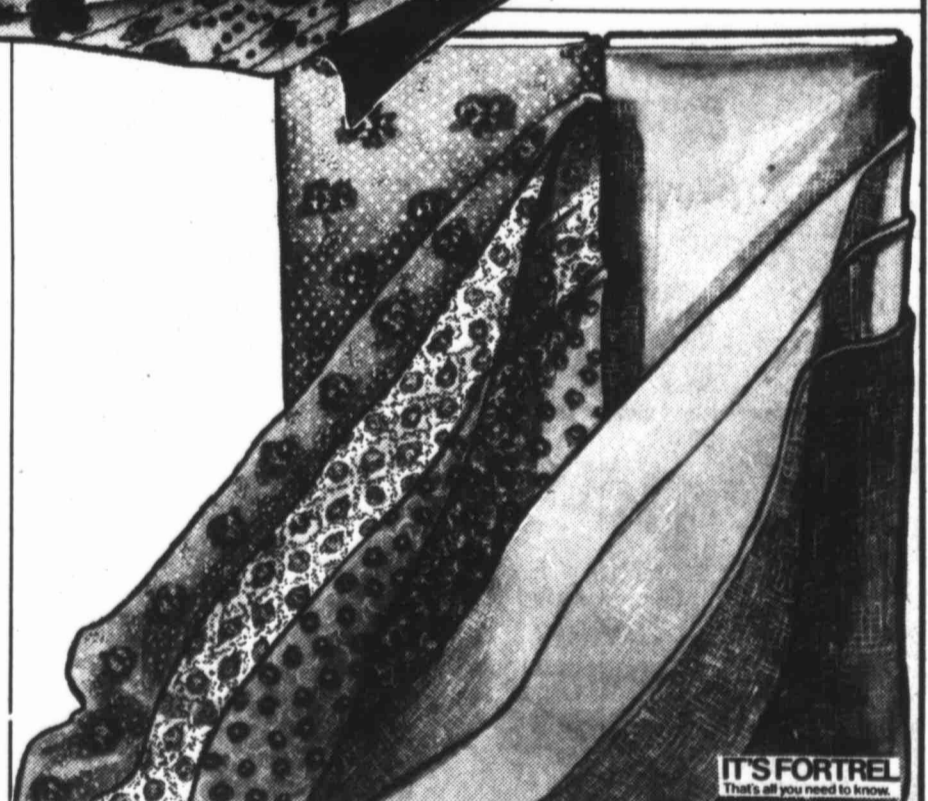
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Weddings



MRS. LORENZO ERNESTO RODRIGUEZ
...formerly Victoria Dominguez

Fuller-Eggleston

Connie Fuller and Michael Eggleston exchanged wedding vows in a Friday evening ceremony at East Fourth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy A. White, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Don Fuller of Garland and Maxine Conlan of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eggleston, Big Spring.

The couple was wed before a white antique archway decorated with pink and white flowers and flanked by two spiral candelabra.

Sharon Creagar, pianist, and Jackie Hancock, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown featuring a Victorian neckline and sleeves of Mirror Mist and Schiffli embroidery. The full skirt fell into a cathedral-length train. She wore a fingertip-length veil held by a wide brim hat of Schiffli embroidery.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink and white roses.

Deidra Fuller of Baton Rouge, La., served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Holguin, Tammy Fuller, sister of the bride, Carrie Warren of Midland and Kim Mayhall of Coahoma.

Amanda Eggleston, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Cassie Henkell carried the bride's train.



MRS. MICHAEL EGGLESTON
...formerly Connie Fuller

Robert Eggleston served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Darrell Yarbrough of Forsan, Clint Tanis, brother of the bride, Bingo Martin, and William Eggleston of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Billy Wegner, cousin of the bride, Scott Eggleston, nephew of the bridegroom, and Greg Eggleston, nephew of the bridegroom.

Candlelighters are Darrell Fuller, brother of the bride, and Chad Renfro of Midland, cousin of the bridegroom. Courtney Renfro of Midland, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the

church's fellowship hall. A three-tiered cake decorated with pink roses and lily of the valley flowers was served.

Serving at the reception was Mitsi Fellers of Houston, Cara Nichols, Kari Robinson of Coahoma, Lisette Price, and Rhonda Schaff of San Angelo. Tami Howell registered guests.

The bride is a senior at Forsan High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School and employed by D.L. Dorland Oil Company.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Colors are important in offices

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The proper use of colors in an office can help encourage productivity.

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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.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Dominguez-Rodriguez

Victoria Dominguez became the bride of Lorenzo Ernesto Rodriguez during a Saturday morning ceremony in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, performed the 11 a.m. rite before an archway covered with gypsophelia and pink carnations and flanked by baskets of pink gladioli and red carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Maria G. Dominguez, 500 Austin, and the late Pete G. Dominguez. The bridegroom is the son of Alfonso Rodriguez, Gail Rt., and the late Modesta Rodriguez.

Angie Dominguez, Cecilia Rodriguez, and Jamie Sotelo, vocalists, accompanied by Eva Mendoza, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Joe Gomez. She wore a formal-length satin gown featuring a beaded lace bodice with imported white crystalene embroidery, a high neckline and sheer yoke. The three-quartered length sleeves were accented with lace appliques. The full skirt fell from a fitted waistline into a cathedral-length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a matching fingertip-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses accented with pink and white ribbons.

Angie Dominguez served her sister as maid of honor. Susie Ortiz of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna Gutierrez, Sandra Martinez, Cecelia Rodriguez, sister of the bridegroom, Marina Ramariz, and Lisa Ramariz, cousin to the bride. Alma Jean Gonzales, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Traci Sturgill registered guests.

John Dominguez, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Albert Ortiz of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Raymond Dominguez, Billy Dominguez and Ben Dominguez, all brothers of the bride, Gilbert Garcia of Midland, cousin of the bride, and Gus Marquez. Ushers were Anthony

Dominguez, brother of the bride, and Freddy Rodriguez, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Sacred Heart Youth Center. A four-tiered cake accented with pink roses was served. The table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with an arrangement of pink roses and carnations.

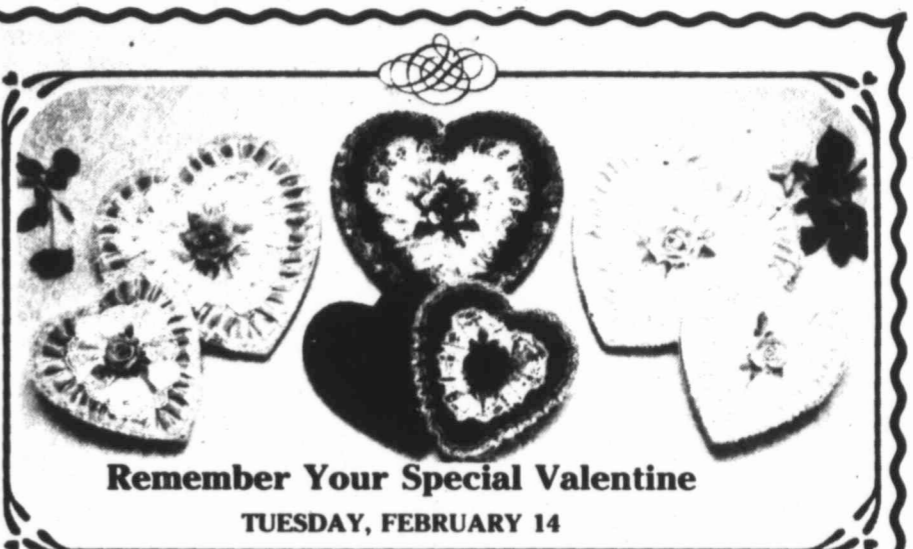
The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard College and attended University of Texas in the Permian Basin in Odessa. She is employed by Montgomery Ward's.

The bridegroom graduated from Tom. S. Lubbock High School in Lubbock. He is employed by Endicott Johnson Shoes.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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Dear Abby

Choice of wedding dress

DEAR ABBY: This is not a major problem — just an irritating one. My husband refuses to kiss me in front of the children. I know he loves me, but he bends over backward to hide it when the children are around.

I think children should their parents express a little affection for each other once in a while — not go overboard, just an occasional kiss.

My 4-year-old made me realize that children do notice things like that when he crawled up onto my lap, gave me a big hug and kiss, and said, "I'm the only one around her who will give you a kiss — huh, Mommy?"

What do you say?

FAITHFUL READER
DEAR READER: Children most certainly need to witness expressions of affection between their parents. And fortunate are those who can recall such sweet memories. Psychiatrists' couches are wet with the tears of patients who remember only the fights their parents had.

DEAR ABBY: I am at a loss for a good answer. In the last few years I have been embarrassed by a waitress, a salesclerk and a good friend because I look so young.

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Then I was shopping with a good friend

(also my age) when the salesclerk asked me how my "mother" liked the dress I was trying on.

Yesterday it happened again when a friend (my age) and I went to a crowded tearoom, and another friend asked if my "mother" and I cared to join her.

I suppose I should feel flattered, but I know it must have hurt these women. Please give me a good answer so I won't feel hurt for my friends.

OLDER THAN I LOOK IN TUCSON

DEAR OLDER: There is nothing you can do about what other people say, so please don't search for a "good answer." (In this case, there is none.) Your friends are surely aware that you are not as young as you appear to be, so they may not be as "hurt" as you think they are.

P.S. The only person I know who isn't as Young as she looks is Loretta.

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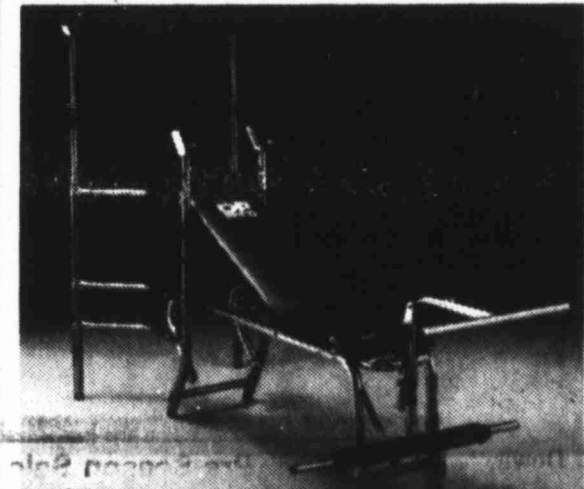
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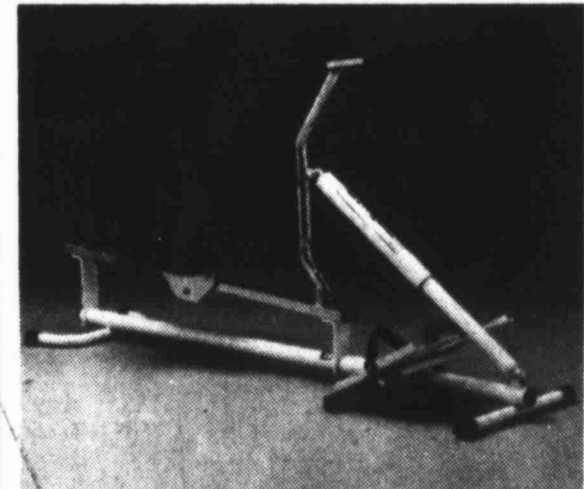
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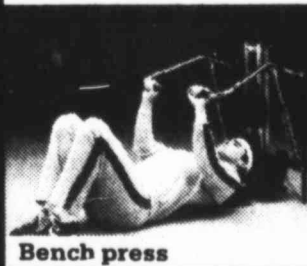


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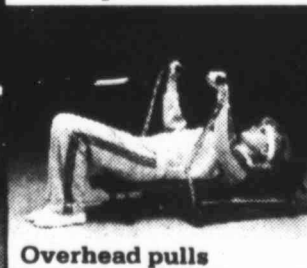
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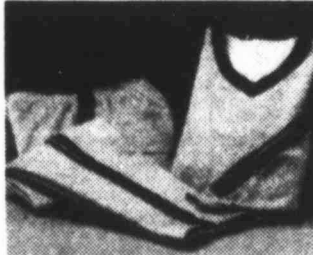
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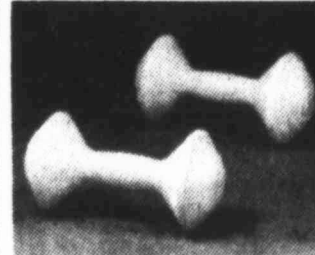
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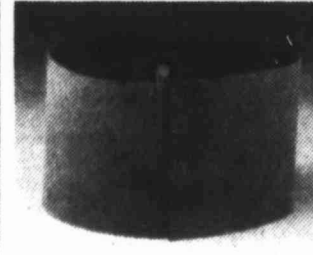
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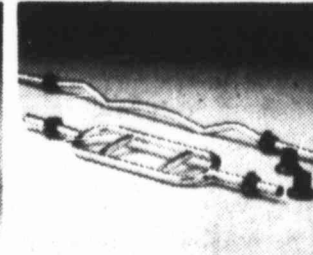
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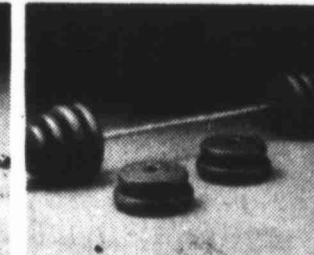
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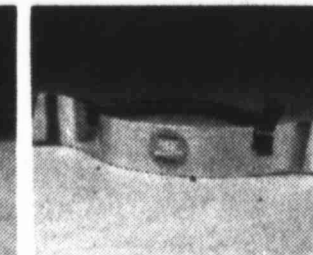
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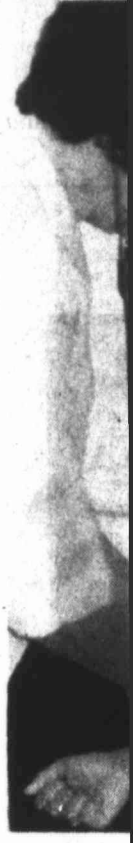


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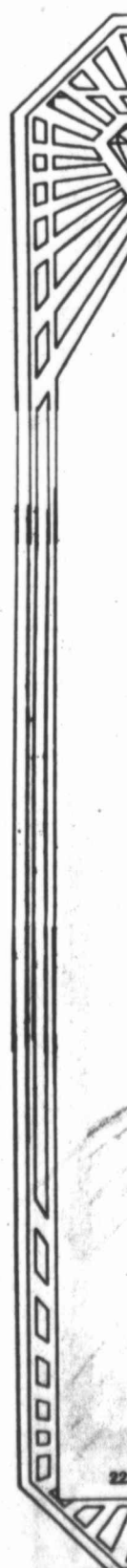
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Blood pressure screening clinic opens



BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK — Peggy Huckabee, licensed vocational nurse at Malone and Hogan Clinic, checks Alice Alcorta's blood pressure. The clinic will offer free blood pressure screening the second Tuesday of each month in its lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Malone and Hogan Clinic is located at 1501 W. 11th Pl.

The new blood pressure screening clinic at Malone and Hogan Clinic will open Tuesday. It will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the group's first-floor lobby at 1501 W. Eleventh Place.

"This is a free service. Blood pressure checks are available to anyone in the community — not just to Malone and Hogan patients," director of nursing Shirleen Brown announced.

Persons unable to drop by on the designated Tuesday may arrange an alternate time for a free blood pressure check by calling Mrs. Brown, 267-6361, ext. 316.

Wallet cards on which monthly blood pressures can be recorded will be distributed to all participants. This community service is conducted in cooperation with the American Heart Association.

High blood pressure, known medically as hypertension, is a silent disease. Only about half the people with the condition know they have it, according to the Texas Medical Association.

For this reason it is important for all adults to have their blood pressure checked at least twice a year, says Dr. Gordon Golden of Big Spring.

"High blood pressure affects about 20 percent of the people in the United States at one point or other in their lifetimes. It's a very prevalent disease and is a major factor in 75 percent of strokes and 50 per-

cent of heart attacks," Golden said. Nationwide, 400,000 persons die each year from cardiovascular disease and 100,000 more from strokes. The best way to change these statistics, says Golden is:

Identify persons having high blood pressure and control that high blood pressure with medication plus a regimen that may include weight loss, cessation of smoking and reduction of salt intake, excessive alcohol consumption and emotional strain.

Some persons should have blood pressure checks even more frequently than twice a year. Golden lists the following high risk groups: the overweight; persons having a family history of stroke, heart attack or high blood pressure; blacks; those using excessive amounts of salt.

Blood pressure checks every three or four months are wise for these persons. Patients already on blood pressure medication also need frequent checks to insure that their condition remains under control. For them, physicians will recommend a frequency of checks to suit each case.

"Some persons may want to learn to take their own blood pressure at home. Our nurses at the new blood pressure screening clinic will be glad to teach this skill," said Dr. Golden. "Our goal is to make everyone more aware of health, their own bodies and how to take care of themselves."

Current best sellers

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 7. "On Wings of Eagles," Ken Follett
 8. "The Best of James Herriott"
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Gold Star Mothers pledge donation

A \$100 donation was pledged to the redecoration of the Veteran's Administration Medical Center Chapel during a meeting of the Gold Star Mothers in the home of Mrs. A.W. Moody, Feb. 9. The community service report showed seven courtesy trips, 13 trays of food, and six vases of flowers to friends and shut-ins, and \$58 donations to charity organizations. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. S.R. Nobles, 405 Washington Blvd.

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Anniversary



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The Loy H. Andersons

Loy H. (Bo) and Patsy Ann Anderson, N. Anderson Rd., will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a reception at 710 Tulane from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., today.

Hosting the event are the Rev. and Mrs. Guy White, Messrs. and Mmes. Mrs. Roy Hester, Bob Jones, Rafor Dunagan, Raymond Stallings, Jack Lee, Harold Cain, Jerry Oliphant, Ed Slate, Joe Anderson, James Norman, and Latrice Davis and Bertie Stocks.

Anderson met the former Patsy Ann Reaves while attending church at East Fourth St. Baptist Church. The couple married Feb. 14, 1959 in the church parsonage at 710 Tulane with the Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr. officiating.

The couple has two children, Jay Anderson and Janet Anderson, both

of the home. The couple has lived in Big Spring throughout their marriage except for two years when Anderson attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. They both graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard College.

Anderson is a general manager for Colorado River Municipal Water District. He previously worked for the City of Big Spring in the Water Department.

Mrs. Anderson is a part-time bookkeeper at East Fourth Baptist Church. She previously worked for Clyde Hollingsworth, CPA.

The Andersons are members of the East Fourth Baptist Church where Anderson is a deacon. They are involved in 4-H activities and rodeos and enjoy church work and gardening.

Blood transfusions are nothing to fear about

Exaggerated fears about AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) have caused people to doubt the safety of getting a blood transfusion. The consequences of these fears could be more of a threat to public health than is AIDS itself, says the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH), an independent scientific organization.

"The actual risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion is about one in a million," said ACSH Research Associate Cathy Becker Popescu.

"To put this risk into perspective," Ms. Popescu said, "it may be helpful to consider that a person increases his risk of death by one in a million every time he rides a bicycle for ten minutes or travels three hundred miles by car."

In March 1983, the voluntary blood banking organizations which collect the majority of blood used in the U.S. instituted procedures to exclude members of groups at high risk of AIDS from donating blood. This action can be expected to further decrease the small risk of contracting AIDS from a blood transfusion, ACSH reports.

Some people have sought "directed" donations (donations of blood for a specific patient from family and friends) in an effort to avoid the risk of AIDS. Blood banking organizations oppose this, warning that it is not necessarily safer, that it could seriously disrupt the nation's blood banking system, and that it might create new hazards by requiring additional clerical and administrative steps, thus increasing the potential for fatal mistakes.

"All things considered, the blood supply system which is already in place appears to be the safest and most workable," said Ms. Popescu.

"The fear of AIDS has

even generated rumors that there is some risk of contracting this disease from donating blood. This is absolutely false," said ACSH Executive Director Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan.

"All reputable blood collection centers use disposable needles to collect blood," Dr. Whelan continued. "These needles

are used once and then thrown away. There is, thus, no chance that AIDS or any other infection could be acquired by giving blood. Unfortunately, the misconception that there is such a risk has led to a slackening in voluntary blood donations in some areas, leading to perilously low blood supplies in some

instances." The American Council on Science and Health is an independent, nonprofit consumer education organization promoting scientific-

ly balanced evaluations of food, chemical, the environment, and health. ACSH has offices in New York, New Jersey, and Washington, DC.



THE HILLCREST BAPTIST TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES



Phillip McClendon

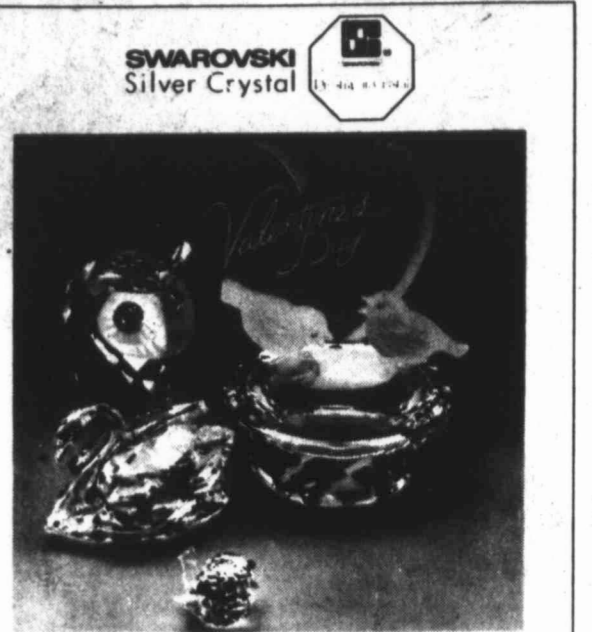
"It makes no difference what you believe, just as long as you are sincere!" That statement expresses the personal philosophy of many people today. Is "sincerity" the magic ingredient that makes something true?

A nurse in a city hospital gives some medicine to a patient, and the patient becomes violently ill. The nurse is sincere but the medicine is wrong, and the patient almost dies.

A man hears noises in the house one night and decides a burglar is at work. He gets his gun and shoots the "burglar," who turns out to be his daughter! Unable to sleep, she has gotten up for a bite to eat. She ends up the victim of her father's "sincerity."

It takes more than "sincerity" to make something true. If a man wants to drive from Chicago to New York, no amount of sincerity will get him there if the highway is taking him to Los Angeles. A person who is "real" builds his life on truth, not superstition or lies.

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Joan Beil presented program at meeting

Joan Beil presented a program on the life of Edward McDowell, a composer, at a meeting of the Music Study Club in her home, Feb. 8. The theme for the meeting was "Parade of American Music."

Joyce Bradley, Mrs. Beil, Nancy Wiseman and Linda Lindell performed. February is American Music month. The club will

perform the last week of February at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and the Big Spring State Hospital. The next meeting will be in the home of Gaye Cowan, March 7.

On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



Blondes presumably have lots of advantages in life, not the least of which is the fact that they actually have more hair than brunettes or redheads — an average of 140,000 hairs per head. The ability of blonde hair to reflect light and to shine is its unique quality. Unlike brunettes, who can go for two or three days without washing their hair, blondes should shampoo daily. As a result the gentlest shampoos are usually best. Because their hair is also so fragile, blondes should be extra careful when handling it. Even when dry it should be brushed and combed only when needed. If hot rollers are incorrectly used blonde hair can end up with "dents."

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