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# Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1984

Price 50c

VOL. 56 NO. 248

30 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

Price 50c

## Spring Board

### How's that? Defeat's agony

Q. Who is the skier that Wide World of Sports shows on its introduction while they say, "the agony of defeat?" Is he living?

A. Yugoslavian Vinko Bogataj, 22, at the time of the accident in March 1970, caught his right ski on the edge of the ski jump ramp in Oberstdorf, West Germany and fell for about 40 feet. He was unconscious for two minutes after the accident that broke his ankle and gave him bruises and a concussion, according to an ABC spokesman.

Bogataj, now 36, is a forklift operator in Yugoslavia. Once ranked as high as fifth internationally in his sport, he lost his aggressiveness after the accident. He failed to make his country's Olympics team in 1968 and 1972. ABC gave him a videotape of the introduction including his fall, the spokesman said.

### Calendar: IRS help

**TODAY**  
 • Northside residents seeking assistance with their 1983 income tax forms may check with the priest or secretary at Sacred Heart Catholic Church to make an appointment for assistance from IRS trained volunteers. Appointments will be made Sunday afternoon.

**MONDAY**  
 • Big Spring schools will be closed Monday in observance of the President's Day holiday.

• Volunteers trained by the IRS will offer free assistance to people filling out their 1983 Income Tax forms from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the ellowship Hall in the basement of First Presbyterian Church, corner of 7th and Runnels.

• The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the V. W. Hall on Driver Road. The chapter will be renamed the O'Neal-Kunkel DAV Chapter 47 in a special ceremony. A cover dished luncheon will also be held.

• A program for American Music Week will be held at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at 7 p.m. for patients at the facility. The program will be hosted by the Big Spring Music Study Club.

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1721 Yale.

**TUESDAY**  
 • Country and Western dance classes will begin at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Practical Arts Building at Howard College.

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

### At the movies Terms

"Terms of Endearment," nominated for several Academy Awards and starring Debra Winger and Shirley McLaine, is at the Ritz Twin this week with Steve Martin's "The Lonely Guy." At the Cinema, look for "Footloose" and "Tootsie," starring Dustin Hoffman. "Lone Wolf McQuade" is at the R-70. This weekend and Monday, look for a special 2 p.m. showing of "Savannah Smiles." Check movie listings for all showtimes.

### Outside: Cool

Today should be sunny, with the high in the lower 50s. Tonight should be clear and cold, with the low near 30. Winds will be northwesterly, at speeds of 10 to 15 miles per hour. Duststorms are possible. On Monday, the high should reach the mid-50s.

## Flu bug proves pesky in Texas

By PHILLIP BRASHER  
 Associated Press Writer

A flu epidemic that swept into Texas on the heels of one of the state's worst cold spells has closed schools from the Panhandle to Pineywoods and sent businesses scrambling to find replacements for stricken workers.

"It's just been devastating," said Frank Jennings, superintendent of the tiny Lake Travis school system west of Austin.

His was one of several small school districts forced to close doors when the flu hit the classrooms,

claiming teachers and students alike.

Temporary help agencies, meanwhile, say they've had problems coping with an unprecedented demand.

"Business has been wild," said one agency supervisor.

Texas is one of 13 states reporting widespread outbreaks of influenza, said Karl Kappus, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Children, who aren't old enough to have developed immunities to current strains of the flu, have been

the bug's most common targets in Texas, he said.

Texas schools normally have absentee rates of about 5 percent, but nearly 65 percent of the state's schools have been reporting rates exceeding 10 percent, said Jeff Taylor, staff epidemiologist at the State Department of Health.

"Statewide, more than 60 percent of the schools are experiencing absenteeism above 10 percent," Taylor said. "They don't say it is all from the flu, but there is only one infectious disease in the United States today that causes that kind of

absenteeism, and that is influenza."

The epidemic began about the middle of January and should run about eight weeks, Taylor said.

"We are probably about in the middle of our activity," he said.

That activity is measured mostly at the doctor's office and the corner drug store.

Dr. Ray Rhodes, a Fort Worth pediatrician, said 75 percent of the patients he's seen the past several weeks are flu victims with "fever, headaches... muscle aches."

"With most of them you treat the symptoms — tell them to stay in bed

and drink plenty of liquids," Rhodes said.

He said the flu in his patients has been running a two-to-five-day course.

It was about three weeks ago that the outbreak in Fort Worth began, Rhodes noted, and "in a day or two you could really see it start. It's been pretty much in full swing since then."

Molly Bennett at Whitten's, a Fort Worth chain of neighborhood pharmacies, said they've had a run on flu remedies.

See Flu page 2-A

## Blizzard storms across Midwest

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
 Associated Press Writer

A powerful blizzard stormed into the Plains with winds gusting as high as 100 mph Saturday, spreading snow from the Texas Panhandle to the Dakotas and halting travel across parts of the Midwest with chest-high drifts.

Blizzard warnings were posted in the southeastern plains of Colorado, the Oklahoma Panhandle, southwestern and north-central Nebraska and southwestern Minnesota, and many highways were barricaded or impassable.

"It could well be the strongest snowstorm of the winter in the Midwest," said Hugh Crowther of the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "It certainly ranks at the top."

Thousands of stranded travelers packed motels and truck stops as

the storm swept out of the Rockies, where it had deposited up to 2 feet of snow earlier, and pushed toward the Great Lakes, fanning up to a foot and a half of snow with winds gusting up to 60 mph across Kansas and Nebraska into Iowa and Minnesota.

Meteorologist Steve Byrd in Omaha, Neb., noting that 17 inches of snow already had fallen in parts of that state, said, "The bad area is going to be northeast Nebraska tonight, where they'll have 20 inches on the ground."

In southwestern Minnesota, 10 inches of snow had fallen in some areas by Saturday evening, and the snow and gusty winds were expected to spread across the entire southern part of the state by morning.

"We're expecting winds gusting

See Storm page 2-A



WINTER IS BACK — Winter returned to Denver, Colo. yesterday as a blizzard lashed the Midwest causing chest-deep drifts in some areas. Accidents like this

one, which saw Shelley Richards' car slip off an icy road. She is explaining to her husband how the accident happened.

## LULAC probes protests by Northcrest residents

By KEELY COGHLAN  
 Staff Writer

The state office of the League of United Latin American Citizens is considering filing civil rights suits against local businesses because of discriminatory employment and housing practices, LULAC State Director Johnny Mata said Saturday.

Mata and a LULAC lawyer were in Big Spring Saturday as part of a fact-finding mission. The two LULAC representatives are investigating claims by residents of discriminatory practices by a government-subsidized apartment complex, the Northcrest Apartments, and of discriminatory employment policies by local businesses.

"I am stunned and kind of dismayed at the discrimination in votes, housing and employment in this part of Texas," Mata said. "There is no reason for Hispanics and blacks in this part of Texas to be harassed and beaten for information we already know."

Mata said he canceled trips to other statewide

celebrations of this week's 55th anniversary of the creation of LULAC because of the investigation into management practices of the Northcrest Apartments.

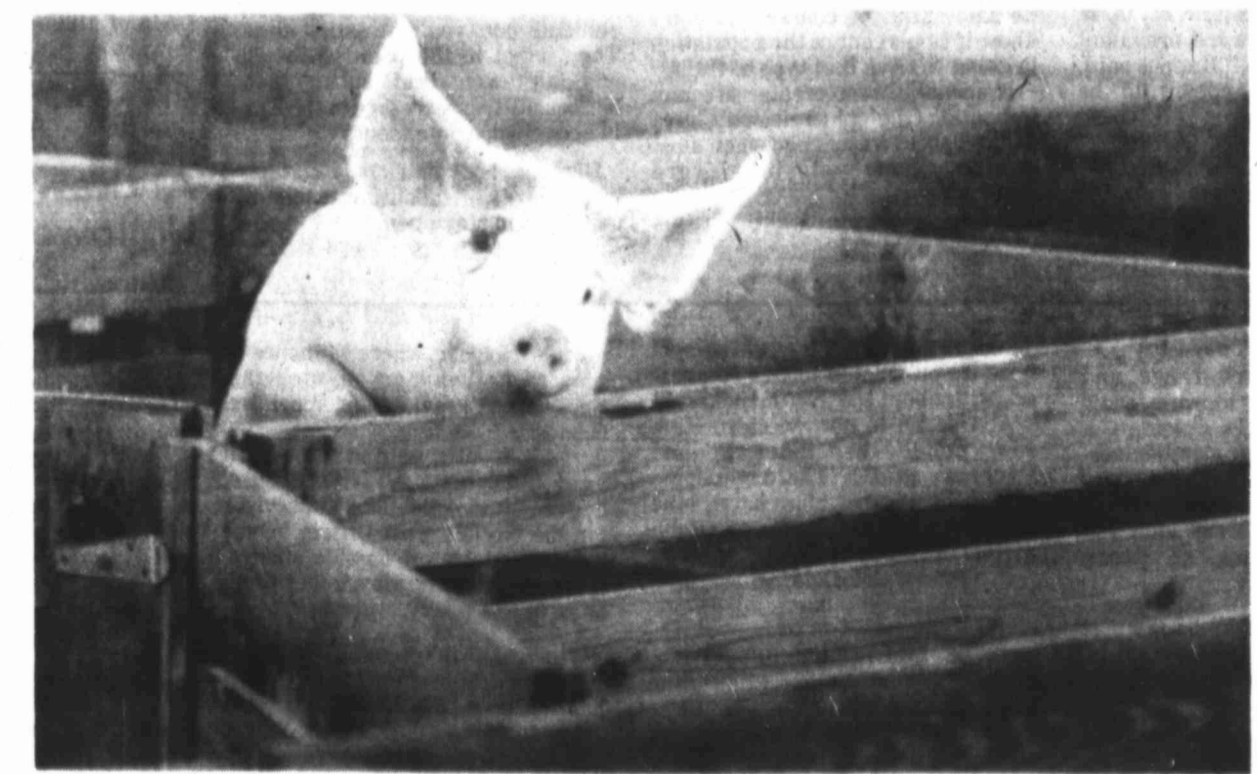
"We feel we have sufficient evidence of probable cause for a lawsuit in federal court," Mata said.

The privately-owned apartment complex, whose tenants' rents are partially subsidized by funds from the Housing and Urban Development Department, has come under fire for management practices tenants claim are illegal, discriminatory and intimidating.

Residents claim the landlords enter apartments at odd hours of the day, take groceries and other personal property, open mail, raise rents from month to month, fail to provide an initial 12-month lease, and sexually harass and assault female tenants.

Local chapters of LULAC and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have joined and met to discuss the problems at least half a dozen times, NAACP chapter president Dock Voorhies

See Probe page 2-A



LET ME OUTTA HERE — This pig looks extremely hopeful as he tries climb out of his pen in the livestock area at the Dixie National Livestock Show held this weekend in Jackson, Miss.

## NAACP members strive for 'dream'

By KEELY COGHLAN  
 Staff Writer

"I have a dream," Martin Luther King Jr. spoke those words to an intent audience more than 20 years ago.

Saturday night, about 100 members of the local NAACP were still listening to that dream in celebration of the 77th anniversary of the creation of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I have a dream that we will be free one day. And that day is now," Cathy Miller of the New Orleans NAACP chapter said, repeating King's famous speech of Aug. 28, 1963.

Narcissus Stokes, treasurer of the San Angelo NAACP chapter and one of the chapter's founding members more than 30 years ago, told the audience she shares that dream and others like it.

"In 1983, we had the first black astronaut, the first black Miss America, and Jesse Jackson was recognized as the first serious

black presidential candidate," Mrs. Stokes said.

Gains can be continued, she said, by registering more voters and by exercising the right to vote. "The ballot is more important than the bullet," she said.

"The role of the NAACP is to make something happen (rather than waiting or wishing for it to happen)," Mrs. Stokes said. "We need to work for equality and justice for all mankind."

Faith — in God, themselves, their fellow man, and in freedom — should be the underpinning of NAACP members as they work towards the dream of freedom and equality, Mrs. Stokes said.

"We live in a land of plenty, of mechanical miracles and technical advances. We are the best-fed, best-housed, best-clothed people in the world. Yet at the peak of our prosperity and power, we are beset by fear," she said.

The fear is that America could

See Dream page 2-A

## Man dies in blaze

A 75-year-old Big Spring man died about 9:45 p.m. Saturday in a fire that gutted his small frame home.

Riley William Theobald was pronounced dead at the scene of the fire by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Theobald had lived alone in his small white frame house for more than 25 years, according to his brother, George Theobald.

Riley Theobald's body was taken to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Services are pending.

Theobald had four brothers and one sister, Mrs. George Theobald said.

Mrs. Theobald said the couple saw the fire from their house at 2301 Johnson, and thinking it might be their relative's house, went to check

on the situation.

"We called the fire department when we saw it was his house. We had to go back home and get our overcoats and clothes on because we had left without putting them on," Mrs. Theobald said.

Two ambulances, two fire trucks and at least five police cars responded to the call.

Firemen were still working on hosing down the building after 10:15 p.m.

Big Spring Fire Chief Jim Ryals said he could not comment further on the fire until an investigation was complete. Firemen said they did not know the cause of the fire. The building appeared heavily damaged by fire and smoke.

19 FEB 19

# Panel told teacher salaries must rise

AUSTIN (AP) — Public schools in Texas will have to offer teachers starting salaries of \$15,200 a year if they want to compete with other professions for top college graduates, a subcommittee of the Select Committee on Public Education was told Saturday.

Currently the minimum salary for a beginning teacher in Texas public schools is \$11,110 a year, and the average salary for a new teacher is \$14,400 a year.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Bill Haley said no estimate has been made on how much a proposal to raise the recommended minimum to \$15,200 would cost the state or school districts.

The subcommittee took no action Saturday, but it is scheduled to make a recommendation by March 5 to the entire committee, which is studying Texas schools.

The proposal to raise salaries for beginning teachers was made to accompany a proposed "career ladder" for teachers that the subcommittee is considering.

The proposed promotion system would include four steps that would rank teachers on classroom performance, job-related education after college, years of experience and at least one exam on subject matter and teaching methods.

Consultants who studied teacher salaries suggested to the subcommittee that the new salaries take effect in September.

They also suggested that the new promotion system be phased in during the next two years.

Subcommittee member Will Davis of Austin proposed a method of evaluating teachers for promotion from step to step of the career ladder. Davis' proposed system would have included a written test as well as evaluation of classroom performance.

"We're going to have to have some kind of testing or we won't be able to get the salary increase through the Legislature," said Haley, D-Center.

Ed Small of Austin cautioned against putting too much emphasis on the written test instead of evaluation of teaching skills.

"We're hurrying through something here that could destroy morale in a minute," Dean Corrigan of Texas A&M said.

Davis withdrew his proposal when other board members suggested it would be better to have the consultants outline a method of teacher evaluation.

The consultants told the subcommittee that by fall of 1986, beginning teachers should be paid \$17,000 a year and so-called master teachers with a minimum of nine years experience and outstanding records should make a minimum of \$25,970.

The salary figures were based on a 10-month work year.

Subcommittee member Elizabeth McNaughton of Houston asked the consultants to make recommendations based on a 12-month work year. "Let's make teaching a full time job," she said.

Ed Small of Austin said the 10-month proposal gave new graduates a choice of "working 12 months in another profession for \$18,000 or go into teaching and work 10 months for \$15,000."

Some committee members were upset that the consultants, from the Dallas consulting firm of Waters, Trego & Davis, made no recommendations for salaries of teachers beyond the first year of teaching who had not reached the master teacher level.

# Police Beat

## Man suffers gunshot to face

A Big Spring man is in stable condition after suffering a gunshot wound to the left side of his face, police said.

George L. Padilla of 1505 E. Cherokee was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital about midnight Friday, reports said. He was later transferred to Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, police said.

His neighbor, Junior Moreno of 1503 E. Cherokee informed police of the incident, reports show.

Louie C. Caffey of 701 E. 13th told police someone took his 1970 Chevrolet pickup truck worth \$3,000 between 1:30 a.m. Friday and 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Someone also took an \$800 television, stereo components, two lamps and a trash compactor from his house, he said.

Elizabeth Jones, house mother at the Rainbow project at 2906 W. 13th told police that someone damaged a 1976 Ford and a 1976 Pontiac by throwing eggs on them and broke a side view mirror with a rock on the Ford.

Derle Harbuck of 3219 Cornell told police that someone dented the side door of his 1981 3-ton pickup truck between 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Marvin Williams Jr., 50, of 1503 E. Fifth was arrested by police Friday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred Saturday to the county jail.

James Everett Parton of 200 Carey also was arrested by police Friday on suspicion of driving while license suspended. He was transferred to the county jail Saturday.

# C-City chamber selects top citizens of the year

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The 75th Colorado City Chamber of Commerce Friday honored the husband and wife team of Monte and Virginia Jones as citizens of the year during a banquet that featured

Congressman Charles Stenholm as keynote speaker.

Jones is Vicor of the Episcopal Churches in Colorado City and Big Spring.

Other awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Harris as the outstanding farm family of 1983, and Ann Gregory as the woman of the year.

Stenholm explained to budget and deficit battle now going on in Washington to the crowd saying that too many "experts" instead of common sense prevailed over policy.

Stenholm joke that his instructions were to bring the banquet guests "the latest dope from Washington," and he quipped "well, I'm here."

Also, chamber president Steve Morris turned over the reins of leadership to Horace Caldwell for 1984 during the banquet.

Big Spring Herald  
ISSN 0744-6811  
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings, by the MONTH HOME DELIVERY EVENINGS, Saturday and Sunday, \$5.00 monthly; \$48.00 yearly.  
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS  
In Texas \$5.25 monthly; \$43.50 yearly; outside Texas, \$5.50 monthly; \$46.50 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable.  
The subscription rate to the Big Spring Herald Plus edition, where delivery is available, is included in the home delivery rates stated above. All subscriptions paid in advance.  
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.  
POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79726.

# Today's topic Animal house

## Zoologist gives homeless animals protection

MIDLOTHIAN, Texas (AP) — A zoologist says quarters in her halfway house for the sick and homeless are always crowded these days, but residents hardly ever complain about conditions.

Karen Wakeland's Ellis County farmhouse has been home for the past two years for at least 600 wild and domestic animals who have fallen victim to rapid development in suburbs from Arlington to Plano and Cedar Hill.

"Every time a tree is cut down and a house or office building goes up, several animals lose a home," she told The Dallas Morning News. "We want to give them a place to stay — at least for a little while."

Last year, the farm became the Animal Rehabilitation Center Inc., a nonprofit halfway house for animals who have been injured or left homeless.

Two years ago, Mrs. Wakeland and her husband, Charles, got the idea for the center after they were wakened from sleep by a Cedar Hill police officer, who held an owl with an injured wing. The bird had been hit by a car.

Mrs. Wakeland, a zoologist, had recently moved to Midlothian from New York. She patched the owl's wing and released it in the wilderness near the planned Joe Pool Lake.

The farmhouse, off U.S. Highway 67 in the shadow of the Cedar Hill water tower, was home last year to 157 opossums, 76 raccoons, 12 coyotes, eight foxes, a bobcat and even an alligator that was found in Lake Arlington.

The zoologist said a great horned owl was left in a cage on the Wakelands' porch.

Mrs. Wakeland said the area in and around Cedar Hill has always held an attraction for a variety of wildlife. She said newspaper accounts from as late as 1957 revealing that a mountain lion was shot and killed in the hills west of the city.

"Every time a new condominium or house is completed in Cedar Hill, we'll usually get a call from someone who's got a raccoon or opossum in his attic," said Mrs. Wakeland.

She said the number of homeless animals in the area will probably increase because rapid development, spurred by construction of Joe Pool Lake, is expected to triple Cedar Hill's population by 1986.

But Wakeland said residents in larger, well-developed suburbs have called the center to report wild animals in their back yards.

"We got a call one day to come pick up a red fox that was seen just trotting aimlessly along busy Collins Street in Arlington," Wakeland said.

The Wakeland farm is now home to 40 animals, including Bugs, a goose from Plano who lost his female mate in a car accident.

"He thinks our truck is now his mate," said Mrs. Wakeland. "He's our watch-goose. He squawks at anyone who comes near our car."

Animal guests at the farm include at least 20 cats perched on window air-conditioning units, seven geese, 15 ducks, a goat named Bozo and a peacock who twists cats' ears until she gets dibs on their canned food.

"One time we had an overnight guest who found



HALFWAY HOUSE — Karen Wakeland poses with a bobcat at her farmhouse that she and her husband have turned into a halfway house for at least 600 wild and domestic animals whose way of life has been disrupted by the growth of suburbs in the Dallas area.

five goats crawling all over his rent car the next morning," said Wakeland. "He had to pay extra to have the car cleaned."

A former researcher at the Bronx Zoo in New York, Mrs. Wakeland said she also takes in animals from other area shelters and veterinarians, private citizens and game wardens.

Also housed at the center are two black leopards, Sheba and Natashja, who had been living in the garage of two college students in North Dallas.

"They bought the cats when they were cute and little without realizing that they grow to 65 pounds and it costs a lot to feed them," said Mrs. Wakeland.

Food and housing for animals at the center cost \$6,184 a year, only part of which was paid through membership fees and donations for the center. But the Wakelands said they plan to continue the orphanage for animals.

"I knew what I was getting into the second day I was married to Karen," said Wakeland, "when she made me grind to a screeching halt in the middle of the road to pick up a tiny lost kitten."

# Probe

Continued from page 1-A

said.

Police have received at least 13 complaints from tenants and the local postmaster also said he received reports of mail-tampering for more than a year, Voorhies said. Police Chief Rick Turner and the postmaster attended meetings on the subject a month ago, but no action had been taken, Voorhies said.

"The only thing we have gotten is media attention," Voorhies said. "We are talking about human beings with rights. Media attention doesn't replace privacy in your home or excessive rent. Everybody has certain rights."

Mando Lopez, a LULAC lawyer, said that if the allegations by tenants are true, then the landlords were involved in substantial violations of federal and state laws.

"The solution is obvious. This (violations) needs to stop rightnow. If HUD doesn't regulate their subordinates, they will have to face the consequences," Mata said.

In addition to investigating allegations of improper practices at Northcrest Apartments, Mata and Lopez are investigating employment practices of local businesses.

Mata said he could not identify the businesses being investigated because the companies might "move swiftly to correct, cover up and dispose of records (showing discrimination). I'm not saying they would do that, but it's possible."

Businesses that discriminate against Hispanics and blacks in equal opportunity employment in both hiring and promotional practices also could face class-action suits, he said.

Within the last five months, LULAC's state office has filed class-action suits alleging discriminatory practices in employment, housing and voting rights, Mata said.

"Clearly, we are getting back to basics. Regardless of the mentality of Linda Chavez and Mr. Pendleton (Reagan appointees to the Civil Rights Commission), who are giving their personal views of affirmative action, the law has not changed," Mata said. "I don't want the community to think that it is open season to discriminate against blacks, Hispanics and women. Because if they do that, we are going to take them to task."

# Deaths

## Gladys Christie

and Diana Harvell of Sand Springs, died at 1:15 p.m. Friday at the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

GARDEN CITY — Gladys Matilda Christie died Saturday at 2:20 a.m. at the Sterling County Nursing Home.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Garden City Cemetery under the direction of Ross Funeral Home in Sterling City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sampson Christie, August 15, 1977.

Survivors include two sons, Norman of Del Rio and Warren of Brazoria; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Hartley of Garden City, Mrs. Randall Sherrod of Big Spring, and Mrs. George Young of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The baby was born Feb. 16 in Lamesa. Survivors include one sister, Amanda Christine Harvell of Sand Springs; and both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Owen of Sand Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Arce of Ackerly.

## Steve Calverley

Steve Calverley of Garden City died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo following a brief illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in the Garden City Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 9, 1909 in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Garden City and Glasscock County. He married Anna Lee Love June 29, 1929 in Garden City. She preceded him in death May 28, 1982.

Calverley was a rancher and retired in 1970. He was a born-again Christian.

Survivors include three sons, Harry and Denis Calverley, both of Garden City, and Larry Calverley of Alamo; one daughter, Anita C. May of Deming; two sisters, Mrs. John H. (Eva) Cox of San Angelo and Mrs. W.J. (Ethel) Gibson of Alamo; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

## Mrs. Carmon Welch

Mrs. Carmon Welch, 66, of Crowell, the mother of James A. Welch Jr. of Big Spring, died Saturday morning in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Crowell. Burial will be in the Crowell Cemetery.

She retired Jan. 31, 1984 after working 37 years in the public school teacher. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Crowell.

Survivors include her husband, James A. Welch Sr. of Crowell; one son, James A. Welch Jr. of Big Spring; two daughters, Jan Dodd of Midland and Beth Powers of Ruidoso, N.M.; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Whittis of Crowell.

## Andrew Hollowell

Andrew Hollowell, 58, of 604 W. Third died at 3:25 a.m. Thursday at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center. Military rites will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Fort Bliss National Cemetery at El Paso, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Hollowell was born June 28, 1925. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy.

## Jackie Harvell

Jackie Nicole Harvell, infant daughter of Jack and Diana Harvell died Friday. Graveside Funeral Services will be at 3:00 P.M., Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

## Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Steve Calverley, 74, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be at 4:00 P.M., Monday, in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Garden City Cemetery.

Jackie Nicole Harvell, infant daughter of Jack & Diana Harvell died Friday. Graveside Funeral Services will be at 3:00 P.M., Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

# Dream

Continued from page 1-A

lose the battle with the Soviet Union "between human freedom and slavery, ... between God-given rights and state-granted privileges," Mrs. Stokes said.

"The time has come when we must lead, not follow," Mrs. Stokes said. "If our country's future seems uncertain, we must turn again to the faith that made our nation great. We are the generation between the America

of the future and the America of today. To us has fallen the job of preserving and strengthening the faith of America. ... Now is the time to take our stand."

"Julian Bond reminded us yesterday that we are in the system," local chapter president Dock Voorhies said, describing the noted Georgian legislator's speech in Midland Friday night. "We're in the system and we can't get out. We can sink, swim

or tread water .... We have to respond."

Perhaps Voorhies summed up the dream best earlier in the day at a press conference regarding alleged violations of minority civil rights.

"We are talking about human beings and their rights as human beings," Voorhies said. "They have rights. We are not going to accept tokens any more. We want the full bus fare."

# Flu

Continued from page 1-A

"They are coming in and asking about antibiotics, cough syrup, and stuff for the nose, aches and pains — we're getting it all," she said many flu victims come in for over-the-counter products but then return a few days later "with three prescriptions in their hand."

She estimated about a 50 percent increase in such products because of the flu.

Taylor said three different flu viruses have been found in the state, most of them from two types — Influenza B-Singapore or Influenza A-H1N1 (either Russian or English), he said.

"It's thought that people above their mid 30s were exposed extensively to the ancestors of these strains when they were prevalent before the mid 1950s," Kappus said. "Their immunity appears to be very strong ... after all those years."

Cold spells like the one that hit Texas in December may aid the spread of flu, but that has not been

scientifically proven, he said.

The economic impact of flu epidemics is significant, but difficult to measure, experts say. A study in the 1960s estimated that each case cost the economy \$100, a figure that would be significantly higher today, Kappus said.

The impact would be severe enough on small business and school districts — whose budgets are most taxed by overtime pay and temporary employees — to make it worthwhile for employers to offer workers inoculations each year, said David Warner, a University of Texas health economist.

"As long as there isn't a health risk (from the immunization), it would certainly be cost effective," he said. "But of course you don't know if 20 percent of the population is going to have that type of flu."

If school absentee rates are any indication, the epidemic may have peaked about a week ago when most of the school closings were reported.

Schools in the Lake Travis

district closed for two days that week — when 30 percent of the 750 students stayed home.

In the Panhandle town of Happy, schools were closed Feb. 3 for two days after the absentee rate hit 35 percent.

"The kids were really looking drooped," said Superintendent Harley McCasland.

Schools at Early, near Brownwood in West Central Texas; at Salado, west of Waco, and in Palestine and the adjacent Westwood district in East Texas, also closed for two days.

Twenty of 65 teachers were ill in Early at one point.

"When you have subs (substitute teachers) in a class and half your students out, you're wasting time. Then it got to the point when you couldn't even find subs," said Esther Falty, secretary to the Early school superintendent.

Bigger school districts, with their larger pools of substitute teachers, managed to stay open.

# Storms

Continued from page 1-A

in the 30 to 40 mph range and there'll be a lot of blowing snow later on tonight," Les Coleman, a meteorologist for the weather service in Minneapolis, said. By late afternoon, Laverne in the extreme southwest had 10 inches of snow and zero visibility because of strong winds, he said.

In the Texas Panhandle town of Stratford, the snow was hurled by winds gusting between 75 and 100 mph.

Wind gusts of 75 mph also were clocked at Boise City, Okla., where U.S. 287 was closed in both directions. Ben Harris, an employee at the Shamrock Truck Stop said,

"You couldn't find a parking spot here if you wanted to. We're packed, with about 300 to 400 trucks."

At Oberlin in northwestern Kansas, police dispatcher Jeanne Pachner said, "There's people stranded at the church, at the schoolhouse, and I'd imagine all the motels are filled up."

In eastern Colorado, where nine highways were barricaded, including Interstate 70 from 35 miles east of Denver to the Kansas border, Limon Police Chief Jim Trahern said all roads into town were closed with drifts of 4 to 5 feet.

"Unless someone went around the roadblocks, the roads are cleared of motorists," he said.

In the northeastern Nebraska

town of Norfolk, where 14 inches of snow had fallen by noon, mail carriers couldn't make their appointed rounds.

"People are getting stuck all over," said Earl Meisinger, delivery and collections supervisor for the Norfolk Post Office. "Once they would get off on side streets, there would be no way to get them back in this heavy, wet snow."

Winter storm warnings were in effect for south-central and southeastern South Dakota and southern Minnesota. Winter storm watches were posted for northwestern Iowa, east-central Minnesota, west-central Wisconsin and southeastern Nebraska.

# People

By the Associated Press

## Lee Iacocca nixed as juror

PONTIAC, Mich. — Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca did his citizen's duty, showing up in a suburban Detroit court for jury duty.



LEE IACOCCA

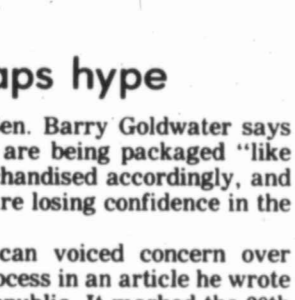
However, his prominence as head of the No. 3 U.S. automaker nixed his chance to serve in an embezzlement case.

The auto executive and Bloomfield Hills resident showed up Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court and was handed a pin designating him "Juror No. 513."

But defense attorney Donald Brown exercised his right to remove five potential jurors and exchanges against his client, a store manager accused of stealing \$700.

## Baez agrees to do concert

SAN DIEGO — Singer and activist Joan Baez will lend her voice to the support of convicted draft registration resister Ben Sasway in a concert Sunday night.



JOAN BAEZ

Her appearance at Golden Hall will be a reminder of the late 1960s when she toured colleges with draft resistance leader David Harris, whom she later married.

Ms. Baez, 43, is now a mother of a teen-age son and a resident of the affluent community of Woodside, Calif.

The concert benefits the San Diego County Draft Resisters Defense Fund, which is attempting to raise money to appeal Sasway's 1982 conviction and 2½-year sentence for failing to register for the draft. Sasway, 23, of Vista, is the first draft resister since the Vietnam War to be jailed for the offense.

## Goldwater raps hype

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sen. Barry Goldwater says presidential candidates are being packaged "like bars of soap" and merchandised accordingly, and warns that Americans are losing confidence in the political process.

The Arizona Republican voiced concern over trends in the election process in an article he wrote for Sunday's Arizona Republic. It marked the 20th anniversary of his 1964 presidential bid.

He said the nation's founders would be appalled at "the almost unbelievable spectacle we have created to elect our public officials, especially the president."

# The news in brief

By the Associated Press

## Syria rejects peace plan

BEIRUT — Syria denounced the new eight-point Lebanon peace plan and insisted Saturday on unconditional abrogation of the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord. President Amin Gemayel appealed for compromise and warned that "Lebanon is dying."

Shelling on both sides of the "green line" dividing Beirut's Christian and Moslem sectors killed four people and wounded 12 — most of them civilians — on Saturday night, police said. It followed sporadic exchanges of gunfire during the day.

Saudi envoys who shuttled between Beirut and Damascus said Syria rejected the eight-point plan. The Syrian government's first response to it was a Friday night statement calling the plan "an open trick" to secure implementation of provisions in the May 17 accord.

The new plan included many provisions of May accord, including simultaneous Israeli and Syrian withdrawals from Lebanon. Leaders of the Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite militias have rejected it.

Gemayel on Friday said he was ready to throw out the May pact, but only as part of the new plan. The new plan was believed to be Saudi-sponsored, but the Saudi government Saturday disclaimed it, saying it was put forward by Gemayel's administration.

There was small arms fire between Christian and Syrian-backed Druse militiamen near Damour, on the coast south of the capital. An Israeli army armored unit took up a position near the Druse-controlled town, 10 miles north of its Awali River defense line in south Lebanon, but there were no reports of any Israeli involvement in the fighting.

## Price supports get extension

DES MOINES — Agriculture Secretary John Block made a sharp reversal today and gave farmers an additional three weeks to sign up for 1984 commodity price supports while adding sweeteners to entice participation in the wheat programs.

A week ago Block had met with wheat-state House members in an unusually blunt meeting and had refused their requests for the extension and other program improvements.

But faced with an outpouring from farmers who have previously been friendly to the administration — and with the prospects of disastrously low participation in the wheat program — Block relented.

Block and his aides have been predicting that at least 50 percent of wheat farmers would sign up by the Feb. 24 deadline for a program under which they receive guaranteed price protection in exchange for cutting their planted acreage. But there are indications of a far lower sign-up.

In a press conference at the Des Moines airport, Block said farmers need more time to appreciate the

urgency of their participation in the 1984 feed grain, wheat, rice and cotton programs.

"It has become obvious more time is needed if we are going to get the participation we must have for the sign-up this year," Block said in explaining why he had extended the program deadline through March 16.

## Date set for Geter's retrial

DALLAS (AP) — A judge Saturday cleared the way for Lenell Geter's April retrial, denying the black engineer's motion to throw the case out "in the interest of justice" because there was no basis for it in Texas law.

State District Judge John Ovard, who heard five days of testimony during which defense attorneys tried to paint a picture of racism and police overzealousness, said the case raised two important Constitutional questions.

"After hearing the evidence and researching the law, I have concluded that under current Texas law this particular court does not have the authority to grant this motion," Ovard said.

The judge also "carried" a motion questioning the validity of photographic lineups used to convict Geter of armed robbery in October 1982, saying he would rule on it later.

"Both (issues) really reach significant Constitutional questions and we'll carry them in that light," said Ovard, who earlier in the week of the pre-trial hearing said he thought the questions may require U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

Geter, 26, was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the Aug. 23, 1982, robbery of a Balch Springs fast-food restaurant. He was released in December after nearly 16 months in prison following wide-spread news coverage questioning his conviction and protests by blacks.

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade agreed to a new trial, scheduled for April 9, conceding that news reports of the case, including a lengthy CBS News "60 Minutes" segment, had raised doubts about the validity of the conviction.

"I'm disappointed and I felt that this could be the end of my trials and tribulations," Geter said after Ovard's ruling. "But I understand he was acting within his powers. I was just hoping and praying I wouldn't have to go to trial."

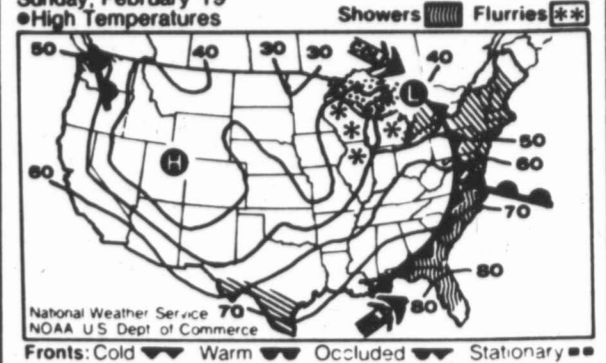
Ovard said even though he was denying the novel "interest of justice" motion, he would allow defense attorneys to file more briefs and possibly present additional testimony on it.



LENELL GETER

# Weather

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, February 19



By the Associated Press

West Texas: Partly cloudy with slight chance of light snow upper Panhandle today, otherwise sunny days and clear at night through Sunday. Much colder today continuing through Sunday. Windy Panhandle and south plains today. Highs today mid 40s Panhandle to mid 60s transpecos and low 70s Big Bend. Lows tonight upper teens Panhandle to upper 20s concho valley and mid 30s Big Bend. Highs Sunday mid 40s Panhandle to near 60 Concho Valley and upper 60s Big Bend.

## Winter makes presence felt

A winter storm that dumped heavy snow on the mountains of Utah and Colorado moved onto the Plains on Saturday, producing high wind and heavy snow across eastern Colorado and into Nebraska.

More than a foot of snow fell in some places and wind gusts to 60 mph in Colorado, closing some highways with snowdrifts.

By afternoon snow extended from eastern Wyoming and northeastern Colorado into southern Minnesota.

Ahead of the storm, winter storm warnings were issued for eastern Nebraska, south-central and southeastern South Dakota and southwestern and south-central Minnesota. Storm watches were issued for parts of Iowa and Wisconsin.

The storm also produced rain and drizzle across the central Mississippi Valley.

Elsewhere, rain and light snow fell over southern and central New England, and a few rain showers dampened coastal Texas.

Temperatures warmed into the 70s and lower 80s in the Southeast, and into the 50s and 60s from the Rio Grande Valley in Texas to the southern and middle Atlantic Coast.

## Luna appointed to TEC post

Ronald E. Luna, chief of the consumer protection division of the Attorney General's office, has been appointed commissioner representing workers for the Texas Employment Commission.

Luna received his bachelors degree and his Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree in Law from the University of Texas in Austin. He has since served in the Administrations of five Attorneys General and

is currently secretary of the Texas Democratic Party.

The Texas Employment Commission has three commissioners, appointed by the governor for six-year terms.

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1984 FEBRUARY 19

# Editorial

## New Soviet boss dyed in Red wool

Don't look for any big changes in the Soviet Union, now that Konstantin Chernenko has been chosen to succeed the late Yuri Andropov.

There are two reasons for continuity. First, the Soviet system is one of group leadership. Chernenko is a creature of the 12-member Politburo. During Andropov's illness, the Politburo had been in charge. And it is still in charge.

Second, Chernenko himself, at 72 only nine months younger than President Reagan, is one of the pillars of the old guard. He was a buddy of Leonid Brezhnev. He isn't going to rock the boat.

The Soviet system is governed from the top down; ours, from the bottom up. The people elect our chief executive. Candidates often run against the system and denounce government policies. Once inaugurated, our presidents clean house. Their cabinets are subservient to them, rather than the other way around. Our presidents can make a difference. If the people want change, they can vote for it.

In Moscow, the people apparently want stability, not change. The Russian revolution has become profoundly conservative. The structure of the government guarantees that the Kremlin leaders will defend the status quo. And the people don't care.

It was remarkable that for a year after Andropov suffered kidney failure so serious that he had to have his blood cleaned by an artificial kidney machine, the official word was that he was suffering only from a slight cold. Only after his death did the world and the Russian people learn the truth. There will be no outcry in Moscow. The people expect their government to be secretive and accept it.

But what a difference from our system. When President Eisenhower had a heart attack, the doctors issued daily communiqués on his bowel movements. That may have been going too far, but it suits us better than the Russian system would.



### Around The Rim

#### Deadpan dishes

The spring holiday season is right around the corner, and Howard County cooks soon will be rummaging through their libraries to spoon up unusual and exciting foreign recipes to spice the Passover and Easter tables.

Many travelers who have tasted the classiest cuisine of other countries will testify, however, that some of the best cooking to be found anywhere is right here in the U.S.A., where Mom churns out the great Anglo-Saxon staples.

And some of the best culinary delights here combine ingredients from the mixture of different peoples who sifted into this country.

This nation is known as the Great Melting Pot for more reasons than one. As different ethnic and racial groups assimilated into the rich soup of American pluralism, their native dishes spilled over to create a splattering of curious and wonderful New World cuisine.

Chili (New England beef seasoned with Indian peppers), flat pan pizza (Italian meat pie shaped to fit the Midwest mouth), and gumbo (Southern okra and shrimp introduced to the French stew pot) are a few examples of this mouth-watering mélange.

Unfortunately, the cultural mix in America also has mixed up some of the worst dishes in the world. We are, despite our pre-eminence as a world power, a naive people, and we have not yet learned that some foods just do not mix well together. The appetite's aberrations abound in the American kitchen.

To help you make this holiday season a more cheerful and digestible one, I have included a list of exotic sounding but dreadfully deadpan dishes to avoid.

#### Pumpkin Jalapeno Souffle

This dish emerged several years ago in New Mexico as someone's bad idea of a joke on a home economics class at Sleepy Valley Junior College. The dish, however, caught on with a small religious sect living in the hills outside Las Cruces.

The taste is described as slightly tart, and the concoction is reputed to induce vomiting and visions of Jerry Brown climbing a tree.

Four pounds of peppers, one pumpkin and a dozen eggs will feed eight.

#### Banana Borsht Gumbo

Russian immigrants from Stalingrad working on the docks in New Orleans are responsible for this gastronomic gem. The Voiga boat boys became infatuated with the local swamp fare but considered the shrimp-okra soup a little weak for their Crimean cravings; so they added to the gumbo ingredients from borsht. A Portuguese seaman visiting the Crescent City on shore

leave is thought to have added the banana, but this cannot be verified. Add the banana after the other ingredients have simmered in vodka for four days.

**Creole Carpathian Carp Eyes**  
Another of Louisiana's finest, this dish can be traced to Armenians who, embittered with their treatment by the Turkish government, settled in Baton Rouge.

They found the local culinary offerings tasty and experimented with their own favorite dish, cooking the carp eyes in spicy tomato sauce Creole style.

The carp has a bad reputation in this country, and so do some Armenians and Creoles for that matter, but the two cultures and the fish joined forces to create a truly awful meal.

**Rootin' Teuton Tortillas**  
German settlers in Central Texas were interested in Mexican cooking but could not develop a taste for corn meal. They substituted wheat in the making of tortillas, which led to the Spanish-American War of 1898.

The Rootin' Teuton Tortillas are a companion dish to another Texas Deutsch treat, Chilli con Bratwurst. This is a favorite among Houston tourists visiting New Braunfels and may account for the lack of a decent opera company in the port city.

**FDR Fritters**  
When Franklin Roosevelt took office during the Great Depression, he decided to display his closeness to the common man by ordering the White House chef to serve corn fritters with the usual Hyde Park fare of watercress and caviar.

The dish proved a favorite with Huey Long but failed to capture the imagination of the American public, which at that bleak time was subsisting on roasted rat and boiled cat.

Historians say Roosevelt frittered away his chances at enlarging the Supreme Court by his obsession with the dish. This is only speculation, but Eleanor's long absences from the Capital can be attributed in part to her dislike of the food. Truman later dropped the item from the White House menu as an economy measure during the Korean War.

**Spam and Spaghetti**  
This dish flourished briefly after World War II when GIs returning from the invasion of Sicily introduced the meal to Quonset hut communities.

Gen. Patton's quartermaster, long on spam and short on carbohydrates, put pasta and pig fat together to sustain the troops on the arduous mountain trek to Messina.

This wartime expediency was usually served on a shingle.

Happy holidays and bon appetit.

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

### What students don't know about economy

The statement was: "Business takes too large a share, after tax dollars, as profit." One-third agreed, one-third disagreed, and one-third didn't have an opinion one way or the other.

Perhaps most significant of the responses is the one which tells us 31 percent hold no opinion. I'm afraid that translates into "I don't know."

The responses were to a survey on free enterprise distributed by the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club. The questions were asked of Big Spring High School students.

At an informal meeting the other night, a consensus of the club's members was that an educational effort is needed to allow today's youth — tomorrow's leaders — to make informed opinions about American business.

In a national poll on the same question, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce found that 16.7 percent of people responding felt business takes too large a share of after-tax dollars as profit. Sixty-three percent disagreed with the statement and some 19 percent hold no opinion. Granted, the national poll was a cross-section

of ages; the high school poll here was taken of youth. Yet the differences in response are still dramatic.

Wage and price controls were a reality in the recent past. Remember how much fun they were to administer, and how well they worked? National respondents do. To the statement, "Government should regulate wages and prices to stem inflation," two-thirds expressed disagreement. But in the Big Spring poll, 50 percent of the students said yes, government controls should be put in place.

Seven questions were asked locally that were not in the national survey. The questions were generated by teachers and administrators at the high school. The answers give an insight into how Big Spring high schoolers think:

- Should the PIK program be continued? About the same number — 37 percent — said it should as had no opinion on the question.

- Should we establish a national lottery to cut the federal deficit? Again, a lot of no opinions — 34 percent. And of the remainder, 35 percent agreed; 31 percent disagreed.

- Should imports be banned to protect

American jobs? The students overwhelmingly said no on this issue — 59 percent.

- Should we eliminate immigration, again as a job-protection measure? Yes, the students said by a 51 to 34 percent margin.

- Should a uniform income tax code be adopted — one that eliminates all deductions and exemptions? A bad idea, say the kids — 59 percent of them.

Curious contradictions emerge. We should be isolationists when it comes to people, but not when it involves products. Sony TVs are OK, Japanese workers are not.

A substantial minority feel business profits are too high, yet a majority of students reject the notion of an across-the-board tax rate.

The lack of cohesion in these young people's ideas doesn't mean they are wrong — but I think it indicates a lack of a firm grasp on the questions. That's not the fault of the high schoolers. The same poll was distributed to Rotarians in the club. It took them awhile to form their answers to these often perplexing issues. It does give impetus, though, to the club's mission of informing youth on the American system of business and industry.



Steve Chapman

### The national deficit is beneficial

The bracing news is out: President Reagan's 1985 budget will be in the red by \$180 billion, which as we should all know by now is equal to all the deficits accumulated from 400 B.C. to 1979, or enough dollar bills to reach all the way to Alpha Centauri. Keynesian economists, East Coast editorial writers and members of Congress from both sides of the aisle are rendering their garments in despair. So it's time for some clear thought on the subject.

Not that such matters of accounting stir much interest in the public at large. The last poll I saw found that three of every four Americans didn't know the federal budget had a deficit. If the economic recovery proceeds robustly — no safe bet as long as Paul Volcker is within reach of the monetary levers — most people wouldn't care if the entire budget were paid for with borrowed funds. If not, Ronald Reagan could boast a \$180 billion surplus and it wouldn't save him.

Much of the professed concern about the deficit is directed at an illusory target. It's not unreasonable to expect a large deficit to raise interest rates — though many distinguished economists argue otherwise, partly because they've found no empirical basis for the assumption. But measuring the deficit is trickier than you might think.

For one thing, the huge dollar figures being batted around don't tell much about the burden the deficit places on gross national product. By that measure, the projected 1985 deficit is hardly worse than in some past years, like 1976. More important, the total national debt is lower as a share of GNP than it was under President Eisenhower, and is about the same as in the mid-1960s, a period of enviable prosperity.

The federal deficit figures also don't correct for the erosion of the real value of the debt by inflation, which has been reduced but certainly not conquered. Nor do they reveal how much government borrowing is going on. It's generally forgotten that state and local governments as a group are running a handsome surplus — \$51 billion last year — which substan-

tially relieves any pressure that might be created by federal borrowing.

Another problem is that the \$180 billion deficit for the next fiscal year is, at this point, merely an estimate, while the deficits being predicted for later years are pure fantasy. The government's receipts and expenses depend heavily on factors that can't be known in advance — employment, corporate profits, inflation, interest rates and the like. Calculating the deficit a few months in advance is dicey; calculating it years in advance is foolhardy. A few years of healthy economic growth, of the sort we enjoyed in the 1960s, would make the deficit disappear.

That's another way of saying the deficit is cyclical (the product of the economy's erratic behavior) rather than structural (the result of Reagan's fiscal policies). Economist Robert Barro of the University of Chicago says the entire deficit can be ascribed to two problems: the economy's sluggish performance, which cuts revenues while raising expenses, and the fear of inflation, which boosts interest rates and thus the cost of servicing the debt. Raising taxes, as Reagan's critics propose, wouldn't solve the latter and would aggravate the former.

What should concern Americans is not the level of the deficit but the level of government spending. That, and not the means of financing the expenditures, is the true drain on the nation's resources. Here there is ample reason for alarm. Spending has grown from an average of 21.4 percent of GNP in the 1970s to 24 percent this year.

Reagan's tax cuts, by contrast, have barely offset tax increases brought by inflation and legislation. Federal tax revenues are as high now as they were in the 1970s, and they will grow in the coming years. The deficit is due mainly to increases in spending, not to reductions in taxes.

Without the deficit, it's safe to assume that spending would have grown even faster. The only brake on the rapacity of Congress and the President is their reluctance to go even further into debt. If they would

approve 1984 expenditures of \$854 billion even with receipts of only \$670 billion, how much would they spend if they had more money?

In that respect, then, the deficit is not merely innocuous but positively beneficial. Any return to long-term prosperity rests on halting the growth of spending and taxes, or, better still, reducing them outright. Reagan's tax cuts finally arrested the expansion of the tax burden. Repealing them is no way to contain spending.

Steve Chapman is a member of the editorial board of the Chicago Tribune. His commentary is distributed nationally by Chicago Tribune Syndicate.

### History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Feb. 19th, the 50th day of 1984. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Feb. 19th, 1878, Thomas Edison patented the phonograph.

On this date:

In 1473, the astronomer Copernicus was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was arrested in Alabama on charges of organizing an expedition to invade Mexico. He was tried for treason and acquitted.

In 1963, the Soviet Union agreed to remove its troops from Cuba after strong U.S. protests.

And in 1981, the Postal Rate Commission approved an increase in the price of a first-class stamp, from 15 cents to 18 cents.



Billy Graham

### Right spiritual diet strengthens faith

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have committed myself to God many times in the past, but it never seems to last. Why can't I seem to get this settled once for all, and let God have his rightful place in my life? — B.A.

DEAR B.A.: There are at least two possibilities. The first is that you have never actually committed your life to Jesus Christ in the past. Some people, for example, decide that they will turn over a new leaf and resolve to live better, and hope that that is somehow the same thing as committing their lives to God. As times goes along, they discover they do not have the strength to be as good as they would like, and decide it is not worth it. Other people decide they will get involved in religious activities, hoping somehow that they will win God's favor but finding instead that their activities become joyless and empty.

But salvation is not a matter of deciding to do better, or trying to win God's favor. Instead, it is a matter of accepting a gift that God offers us. Your greatest need spiritually is to have your sins forgiven, and Christ died on the cross as a perfect sacrifice to make this possible. Have you ever reached out and accepted his gift of forgiveness and new life. You can do that by a simple prayer of faith and trust. Then turn your life over to him, and ask him to be your Lord as well as your Savior.

The other possible problem is that once we come to Christ, we need to grow and be strengthened spiritually. How strong would you be physically if you failed to eat even one decent meal a day? You would become weaker and weaker, and more susceptible to serious illness. But the same is true spiritually. We need to be strengthened spiritually if our commitment to Christ is to remain strong.

How do you grow spiritually? God has given us spiritual "food" — but we must make it part of us. He has given us his Word, the Bible, and as we read it and apply its teaching to our lives God will strengthen us. God has also given us the privilege of prayer. "Pray continually" the Bible says (1 Thessalonians 5:17). In addition, we can be strengthened through fellowship with other believers. Are these part of your spiritual diet?

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by the Tribune Company Syndicate.

## The Big Spring Herald

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

Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

<p>Thomas Watson President/Publisher</p> <p>Jim Neary Business Manager</p> <p>John Rice Managing Editor</p> <p>Thad Byars Advertising Director</p> <p>Bob Rogers Production Manager</p> <p>Clarence A. Benz Circulation Manager</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">"We"</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Ad</p> <p style="text-align: right;">B</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Big Sp</p> <p style="text-align: right;">263-08</p>
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# Joy! To the world

By JOY CULWELL  
C-City correspondent

## Toys galore

Have you ever spent a very cold winter in a 4 1/2-room house with a child and his riding toys? I have. I lived in that house 21 years and never found that "half room" the house salesman told me about.

The house was about the size of a shoe box so where that half room was, I don't know. I could have used it to keep Tommy's red wagon, John Deere tractor, tricycle and scooter in. Tommy just couldn't bear the thought of his precious toys being in the cold garage "all alone," so we moved them in with us.



All of this was brought to mind when we visited our granddaughter, Amanda Culwell, last weekend. In her small bedroom were all these toys she had accumulated during her 23 months on this earth. She has her second birthday March 26 and her mother is going to have to tell us what I told our son's grandparents — "Anything you give him from now on has to be kept at your house."

In a big corner of the room is Amanda's sheet covered playhouse that Grandpa "Red" Ross made out of plastic pipe and every little girl needs one of those. It's so much fun to get in and pretend you are in hiding. Sitting next to that was her table and four chairs we got her. Add that to the red rocking chair, a huge toy box and 27 assorted dolls and stuffed toys, a bed, chest and other necessities like a scooter toy and you have a full room. Oh well, soon it will be spring and some of that will go outside.

It happened in a Colorado City liquor store. One of the customers had heard an ad over the radio about a "senior citizens discount" given to persons over 65 years old. He came to the store and said he wanted to thank the management for their ad. They naturally asked "why?" His answer was, "Well, I appreciated being called a senior citizen and not "an old drunk." I have been told they gave him a free six-pack of his favorite brand of suds.

Bill and Sandra Thompson are telling the story of their grandson, Cody, age 3. Grandpa Bill told Cody one day when he jabbered something Bill didn't understand, "Cody, I believe you are a Dutchman." Cody answered, "No Papaw, me a Baptist."

## EDB ban causes mix recall

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — About 1,000 boxes of Fearn Brown Rice Baking Mix are being recalled nationwide following the discovery of EDB levels three times higher than federal recommended guidelines, the New Jersey Health Department announced.

The voluntary recall by Fearn Natural Foods, a division of Richards Food Corp. of Melrose Park, Ill., came Friday after health officials tested a sample from a health food warehouse in Linden, said department spokesman Amy Collings.

The sample showed levels of EDB, a pesticide that has been linked to cancer in laboratory animals, to be as much as 509 parts per billion.

Customers with boxes bearing the lot number H103 were asked to return them to where they were bought. The company said the recall would involve a total of 1,000 boxes, of which 300 were shipped to New Jersey.

Fearn Brown Rice Baking Mix, made without

preservatives and containing no wheat, is sold in health food stores and supermarkets, officials said.

Meanwhile, Gov. Thomas H. Kean signed emergency regulations adopting the guidelines of the federal Environmental Protection Agency as New Jersey standards.

The move allows Health Commissioner J. Richard Goldstein to launch mandatory recalls when necessary because of EDB in foods, including fruits

and vegetables.

Earlier, Borden Inc. began a voluntary, nationwide recall of Cracker Jack Popping Corn, Extra Fresh, in a two-pound glass jar, after New York officials found high levels of EDB. The lot number is 3297D.

On Thursday, Goldstein issued an advisory warning consumers that some imported fruits are sprayed with the chemical and urged merchants to stop ordering the produce while EDB is being used as a fumigant.

Dr. Alice Haynes

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## Networks' Olympic feud ends

NEW YORK (AP) — A dispute between NBC and ABC over the latter network's exclusive rights to film footage of the XIV Winter Olympics has ended with ABC ending a two-day ban on NBC's showing any tapes of the events.

In return, NBC agreed not to show the tapes of practice runs which had moved ABC to bar the network and its 200 affiliates from using any footage from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, until 48 hours after it appeared on ABC.

NBC Vice President for Communications Bud Rukeyser initially said ABC was upset over a one-second shot of two American flags being raised at an award ceremony behind skier Cindy Nelson during an "NBC Nightly News" feature on the athlete.

The flag-raising indicated that two Americans had captured medals; the other two networks were not supposed to air any footage of the events or medal ceremonies until ABC had done so first.

But in a statement issued Friday, NBC said: "We now understand that ABC's unhappiness ... is not centered only on the one-second shot of the flags. ABC is primarily concerned about our use of tape of practice runs combined with post-interviews which

bordered too closely, in their view, on the actual event coverage which was seen later on NBC."

NBC News President Reuven Frank also sent ABC News and Sports President Roone Arledge a letter of apology on Thursday, Rukeyser said.

ABC paid \$91.5 million for the exclusive broadcast rights to the Winter Olympics. Although the ratings have improved this week, they have been lower than expected.



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### COW POKES By Ace Reid



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PEPSI FREE MOUNTAIN DEW DIET PEPSI TOO. 2 LITER JUG **99¢**

**DON NEWSOM'S**  
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PRICES GUARANTEED FOR ONE FULL WEEK

# Megaphone

News from  
area schools

Edited by  
Kim Kirkham

## Big Spring

By KIM KIRKHAM

### Students elect King and Queen of Hearts

Last Monday, the students voted on their favorite man and woman teacher to reign as King and Queen of Hearts on Valentine's Day. The winners were Mr. Ed Loveless and Mrs. Jane Smith.

Any junior who is interested in being on the decorating committee for the junior/senior prom needs to sign up immediately in the general office. There will only be 30 juniors allowed on the committee. Students who have not registered for driver education may register with Mrs. Hitt in Study Hall.

The Steer band will open its flag and rifle line to the entire student body starting with the 1984-85 season. Anyone who is interested can go by the band hall before or after school for an application.

Elections for 1984-85 Key Club officers were held at the Feb. 15 meeting. Officers elected were: Chad Wash, president; Matt Garrett, vice president; James Weaver, assistant vice president; Todd McKimmey, secretary; Kevan Williams, assistant secretary; and Deeg Young, treasurer. The Key Club unanimously chose Carey Fraser to be their candidate for the district's Lieutenant Governor. Elections for Lieutenant Governor will be held at the Feb. 26 Spring Rally

to be held at Big Spring High.

Seniors are invited to attend a University Day at Texas Tech Friday, Feb. 24. For more information, see Mr. Horton or Mrs. Calvert in the Guidance Office.

TABS make-up tests will be given Wednesday in the library 1st-3rd period.

The OEA Area Contest will be held Friday, Feb. 24 at Howard College. The awards ceremony will be held at 8 a.m. in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria Saturday, Feb. 25.

Monday, Feb. 20 is a student holiday. The Steer baseball team played its first scrimmage here last Thursday against Lamesa. The Steers won 7-3. They will play another scrimmage against Lamesa Tuesday, Feb. 21, in Lamesa.

The Tennis team will compete in Lakeview Tuesday, Feb. 21. They will play here against Sweetwater on Thursday, Feb. 23. February 24-25, they will be competing in the Monahans Tournament.

The boys' golf team will be competing in Abilene Feb. 22-24. The girls' golf team will compete in Big Spring Feb. 23-24.

Both the girls' and boys' track teams will be competing in Fort Stockton Feb. 24-25.

## Sands

By MICHELLE BAYES

### 'Bakers Dozen' presented during assembly

Tuesday, the Baker's Dozen from South Plains College played during an assembly sponsored by Sands Student Council.

Also, this past week was six weeks test week, ending the fourth six weeks.

Student Council delivered the carnations for Valentine's Day. The sale was a big success. Top salespersons were Melissa Robertson, Michelle Bayes, Lisa Iden, Rosemary Valle, and Sheri Perry.

Young Farmers and Young Homemakers will be sponsoring a benefit bar-b-que and auction for Amy Shofner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shofner, Feb. 25, at

the Sands Ag Shop.

School dismissed at 2 p.m. Thursday. Friday was a student holiday.

Host school for the Area II FHA meeting Feb. 10-11, was Odessa Permian High School. Events began Friday evening and continued through Saturday afternoon. The highlight of the meeting was the election of Michelle Bayes, Sands High School junior FHA'er, as Area President. Bayes previously held the office of secretary. "Michelle is a very dedicated person and I know she'll do an excellent job in her new position," said Miss Stacy Lea, Sands FHA Advisor.

Host school for the Area II FHA meeting Feb. 10-11, was Odessa Permian High School. Events began Friday evening and continued through Saturday afternoon. The highlight of the meeting was the election of Michelle Bayes, Sands High School junior FHA'er, as Area President. Bayes previously held the office of secretary. "Michelle is a very dedicated person and I know she'll do an excellent job in her new position," said Miss Stacy Lea, Sands FHA Advisor.

## Runnels

By DEWAYNE WOODALL

### Students receive progress reports

Progress reports went out to some students last Wednesday to let their parents know how they stand in their classes.

Class of '83 t-shirts went on sale last Monday. The shirts have lists of all 8th grade students of '83 and faculty members. Students will want to buy the shirts so that they can remember their 8th grade year.

Last Monday night, the boys' basketball teams played in Andrews. The A team won 39-28. The leading scorers were Brian Mayfield with 14 points and Charles White with 11 points. The B team won an ex-

citing game in the last 15 seconds. The final score was 31-29. Jerry Smith had 18 points and Stanley Johnson had 6 rebounds. Good hustle was shown by Tyrone Foster and Dwayne Anderson.

Last Thursday, the Runnels boys' basketball teams played Pecos here. The A team won 52-41. Their record for the season is 12-5. Their record for the end for the season was 11-6.

In a paid assembly last Friday, faculty members of Runnels played the boys' basketball team. The faculty won 22-18.

## Goliad

By DEANNA SPILMAN

### Food drive to benefit Salvation Army held

KMID TV conducted a food drive last week at Goliad for the benefit of the Salvation Army. Each student who brought a can of food was allowed to put his name in a drawing of his class. The winner of each class was awarded a Big 2 t-shirt.

The winners are Rhonda Jenkins, Andrew Warner, Jamie Gill, Carman Zapata, Kim White, Kim Johnson, John Webb, Ginny Lynn, David Hodges, Steve Hernandez, Leron Caplan, Isabel Nieto, Becky Dominguez, Gina Johnson, Fred Reid, James McMillian, Alicia Rowland, Danny Whitehead, Casey Kelly, David Escavado, Javier Hernandez, Todd Keykendall, Randy Savell, David Andrews, Billy Burt, Carmelita Velasquez, Gisela Spears, Jason Peterson, Anne Marie Bustamante, Katrice Mime, Kevin Cate, John Solis, Alicia Garcia, Genevia Waight, Kristine DelBosque, and Emil De La Rosa.

Calendar Clue winners for this week are faculty—Mr. Irwin, 7th grade—Mark Settles, 6th grade—Troy Mauldin.



### Nelda Colvin & Wilma Haynes Women Of Many Talents!

The Manager of Big Spring Sewing Center truly loves needlework. Nelda Colvin not only makes & sells custom designed dolls with hand embroidered faces...she instructs a variety of classes in sewing techniques.

Her shop carries a full line of Singer products, from vacuum cleaners to all machine and handwork accessories for the home sewer. There are fine wooden cabinets that complement most furniture styles, sewing chests, parts and always the very latest in the innovative line of Singer Sewing Machines.

Nelda handles patterns for continuous needle embroidery and says that the hand held button attacher and tiny tailor will be arriving in the store just in time for spring sewing.

The store is owned by James and Wilma Haynes of Lubbock where their second Singer Center is located. James is a Big Spring native and personally handles all the repair work for the store.

Classes are available on an ongoing basis and range from groups just learning to sew to advanced technical skills. Nelda says classes are open to anyone with any brand machine as long as it is in good working order. To find out how to get the instruction you need go by Big Spring Sewing Center in Highland Mall or call 267-5545. Nelda is the featured merchant this month at Highland. You'll enjoy meeting her and you'll enjoy shopping at Highland!

7

DAYS A WEEK  
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## Coahoma

By JENNA BROWN

### Chapter Manual receives first place honors

At the FHA Area Meeting held Feb. 10-11, the Coahoma FHA received first place honors with their Chapter Manual, which is a record of activities that the FHA has held. Members of FHA will now take the Chapter Manual to State Contest. If the manual wins at State, it will be eligible to compete in the National Contest held in Chicago.

Angela Reid was elected Area II Vice President of Proficiency at the area meeting also.

Several CHS students competed in the Sonora speech tournament last weekend. Bringing back 4th place honors in Bible reading was Tammy Goodin. Kristie Wyrick won 6th place in poetry reading. These students represented CHS well.

On Feb. 15-17, the 3rd and 5th graders underwent TABS (Texas Assessment of Basic Skills) testing. Make-up tests will be given Feb. 21-22. The freshmen will also be taking the TABS tests Feb. 21, with make-up tests given Feb. 22.

Seniors will measure for caps and gowns Tuesday, Feb. 21. There will be \$11.50 due at the time of measuring.

Tennis season will begin with after school work-out Monday, Feb. 20. Coaching the high school tennis team

this year will be Coach David "Killer" Hutton.

On Friday, Feb. 24, the VOE students will compete in and co-host the VOE Area IV Leadership contest at Howard College. There will be an awards breakfast held the following morning at the Big Spring High School cafeteria to announce the winners.

The girls' varsity basketball team reached the playoffs for 2nd place in their district. They competed against Sonora and won. The next step is to play Alpine for bi-district which they did Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The Comanche Relays in Fort Stockton will be Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24-25.

All senior students of Coahoma High School need to take a wallet-size senior picture to Mrs. Parker. The pictures will be placed in the plaque that will be hung in the high school hallway.

The All School Talent Show, which is replacing the Mr. and Miss CHS contest, will be held in the high school auditorium March 5. Including students and faculty from all grade levels within CISD, the show will begin at 8:15 p.m. The CISD Open House will also be held at 6 p.m., March 5.

There will be no school for students Monday, Feb. 27, because of teacher in-service.

## Forsan

Danielle Clere

### Students 'cram' for six weeks exams

The halls at Forsan High School were crowded last week with students who were cramming for their six weeks exams taken Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.


The Buffalo Queens defeated Sterling City for the district 16-A title. Friday, they meet Rankin at Garden City in the bi-district championship game.

On Monday, Feb. 10, class favorites will be elected. The band solo and ensemble contenders performed Saturday, Feb. 18, at Midland College for the district

contest.

The cast and crew of the one-act play "Fables" have been hard at work rehearsing in the evenings, painting props on the weekends, and organizing costumes during any spare moment that could be found. Their first performance will be March 9 in O'Donnell.

The varsity junior varsity tennis teams will meet Stanton for a dual match Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Forsan. The games are scheduled to begin at 4:30.



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Limit 2, Please. Additional Quantities 58¢.

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Party Pizza  
Assorted  
Toppings.  
*Special!*  
9-oz. Pkg.  
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**7-Up**  
Regular or  
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2-Liter  
Bottle  
**79¢**  
Limit 3, Please. Additional Quantities 89¢.

**SAVE \$1.30**

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3-Lb. Can  
**\$1.59**  
Limit 1 with \$10 or more Additional Purchase  
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**Coors Light**  
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12-oz. Cans  
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**77¢**

**SAVE UP TO 60¢**

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Chilled Juices  
Orange or Apple  
Safeway *Special!*  
64-oz. Carton  
**\$1.29**

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**\$5 \$1,000 \$100**

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(Chuck Steak  
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Meat  
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**SAVE 50¢**

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*Special!*  
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**SAVE 94¢**

**Sassoon**  
Shampoo or  
Finishing Rinse  
Assorted.  
Get 1/3 More!  
*Special!*  
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Safeway Brand  
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1-Lb. (2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.95) Pkg.  
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**Atra Razor** Gillette (Save \$1.10) Safeway *Special!* Each **\$2.89**

**Kodak Camera** Disc 3000 (Save \$11.00) Safeway *Special!* Each **\$18.99**

**Tampax** Tampons, Assorted (35¢ Off Label) (Save \$1.06 off Regular Label) Safeway *Special!* 40-ct. Box **\$2.29**

**Ground Chuck** Made Exclusively from Beef Chuck Safeway *Special!* Lb. **\$1.68**

**Beef for Stew** Boneless and Pre-Diced Safeway *Special!* Lb. **\$2.29**

**Sliced Bacon** Smok-A-Roma. *Special!* 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.45**

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Cartridge, Gillette (50¢ Off Label) Safeway *Special!*  
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**Fresh Mushrooms** (Save 10¢) Safeway *Special!* 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

**Bananas** Golden Ripe -Lb. **45¢**

**Potatoes** Red. 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

**Pineapples** Plantation Ripe. (Save 20¢) Safeway *Special!* Each **\$1.39**

**Northern Napkins** 250-ct. Pkg. **\$1.49**

**Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheese** 7.25-oz. Box **31¢**

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Alpo Beef \$1.00 Off Label 7.5-Lb. \$8.15	Electrasol 50¢ Off Label 16-oz. \$2.95
Bath Tissue 10¢ Off Label 10-ct. \$1.05	Campbell's Soup 10¢ Off Label 10-ct. \$5.50
Apple Butter 27¢ Off Label 10-oz. \$1.59	Superman Peanut Butter 10¢ Off Label 10-oz. \$1.67
Fleischmann's Yeast 10¢ Off Label 10-oz. \$1.59	Dry Yeast 10¢ Off Label 10-oz. \$1.61
Peter Paul Bite Size 10¢ Off Label 10-oz. \$2.29	Sanka 10¢ Off Label 10-oz. \$1.49

**40¢ Off** on 13-oz. Can  
**Brim Decaffeinated Coffee**  
Automatic Drip • Electro Percolator • Regular  
Coupon good Sunday, February 19 through Tuesday, February 21, 1984

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**7 Seas Dressings**  
Green Goddess • Caesar • Creamy Bacon • Vina Italian • Buttercream Country Spices • Creamy Parmesan • Buttercream Recipe  
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**10¢ Off** on 8-oz. Jar  
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**20¢ Off** on 3-Lb. Tub  
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**Glad Bags** Tall Kitchen Size with Deodorant 20-ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

**Heinz** Strained Baby Meats • Junior Meats Assorted 3.5-oz. Jar **58¢**

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M., MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1984, FOR CONSIDERATION OF THE SALE OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 501 OWENS LOT 12 BLOCK 6 PORTER ADDITION AND AT 503 OWENS LOT 11 BLOCK 6 PORTER ADDITION.  
BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 104, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.  
SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
1695  
February 19, 1984

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ORDINANCE NO. 49**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS, MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO POSSESS OR CONSUME ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN THE COAHOMA CITY PARK, CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE, CONTAINING A SAVING AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, ORDERING PUBLICATION, AND PROVIDING A PENALTY.  
WHEREAS, the Council finds that the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the Coahoma City Park has the effect of disrupting and is injurious to the public peace, order and safety and endangers the public health, and  
WHEREAS, the Council finds that it is in the public interest to prohibit the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in such park.  
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS:  
SECTION ONE. It shall be unlawful for any person to consume or possess any alcoholic beverage (as defined in Section 1.04(1), V.T.C.A. Alcoholic Beverage Code) while in or upon the Coahoma City Park, Coahoma City Park, as described in Block 10 of the Saunders Addition to the City of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas.  
SECTION TWO. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed to the extent of any such inconsistency or conflict.  
SECTION THREE. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The Council of the City of Coahoma hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, or phrases be declared unconstitutional or invalid.  
SECTION FOUR. The City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to publish the descriptive caption of this ordinance in the manner and for the length of time prescribed by law.  
SECTION FIVE. Violations of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed Two Hundred and No/100 Dollars \$200.  
WHEREUPON, Councilman Billy Sullivan moved the passage of the foregoing ordinance to be effective from its passage; such motion being duly seconded by Councilman Steve New, the following vote was taken: Councilmen voting "AYE": Steve New, Billy Sullivan, Romne Dodson, Roy Lee Metcalf.  
Councilmen voting "NAY": None.  
PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 13 DAY OF February, A.D. 1984.  
JIM RACKLEY  
1698 Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1984

**Reward goes out for cat killer**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Publicity over the beating deaths of nearly 100 cats in an eastside neighborhood has brought widespread public support and donations to a reward fund ranging from \$1 to \$500.  
"Something positive is going to happen; I know it will," Kathleen R. Able said Saturday. She is vice president of finance for Spay-Neuter Services Inc., the group handling the reward fund for information leading to the arrests of whoever is responsible.  
Mrs. Able noted that she had received a call from a woman in Kokomo who learned of her anti-cruelty group and wanted information on starting a similar group in Howard County.  
News accounts have prompted phone calls from animal lovers around In-

diana and even Ohio who have offered to give money and advice, she said, and as of Friday the reward fund had reached nearly \$2,000.  
The local chapter of Guardian Angels began patrolling the neighborhood in the middle of the week, Mrs. Able said.  
"I am totally overwhelmed by the response. I am gratified so many people care," said Velda R. Boenitz, president of Spay-Neuter Services, who initiated the reward.  
The pace of the killings slowed through late January and early February, but last Sunday 35 cats, most of them club-

bed to death, were found on a street in the neighborhood.  
"All of the people I've talked to are outraged," Mrs. Boenitz said.  
"One lady sent us \$500, asking to remain anonymous," Mrs. Boenitz said Friday. "And here's a letter with two \$1 bills — 'Please accept these two dollars on behalf of my cats, Guinevere and Chipper.'"  
She says she hopes prosecution of those responsible for the killings "could stop subsequent acts of this kind and serve as a warning to others that this is unacceptable behavior."  
A city ordinance sets a \$2,500 fine for a person con-

victed of abusing an animal.  
"This is a serious kind of human sickness," said Mrs. Boenitz.  
She said she first learned of the problem when a former client called her Dec. 28 and said four of her cats were missing.  
"She found one dead in her yard with its head bashed in," Mrs. Boenitz said. "The other three weren't found until the snow started melting."

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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, 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. 4J3H21670. 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.  
If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.  
WITNESS my hand as Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, BY Colleen Barton, ISSUED this 8 day of February, 1984.  
PEGGY CRITTENDEN, Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, BY Colleen Barton, 1685 Feb. 12, 19, 26 & Mar. 4, 1984

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## Sports Nabourhood

By BILLY NABOURS  
Sports Editor

### Doing what they have to do

This column was written very late-early in the night-morning after the last sports page was put to bed for your Saturday enjoyment.

Yours truly is somewhat tired, but this column had to be written starting at 11:58 p.m. Friday because "A Man's gotta do what a man's gotta do." Heard that somewhere. Also because the old scribe had the day off Saturday.

Here in Big Spring there is a group of women doing what they need to do, pure and simple.

That group of women is known as the Howard College Hawk Queens and they are emerging as a force in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball race.

"So what," some casual fans will probably say. In seven previous years at Howard, coach Don Stevens has produced four Region V Tournament finalists and three conference champions. The Queens are "supposed" to be a force after all.

But this eighth year of Steven's tenure is a little special.

The Queens — all but left to sink in the conference waters as recently as Jan. 26 when a loss to front running Odessa, 72-52 put Howard at 1-4 in conference — have been on a tear of late. The Queens are only a game out of second place with a 7-4 record and a six game winning streak on the line. Howard is tied for third, but one gets the impression these 1983-84 Queens are hungry to keep their new found success going.

Stevens said that despite losing two games early when Christmas break was completed (prior to Odessa's win the Queens dropped a 61-60 overtime loss to South Plains) the team became, "a little more intense." Stevens added, "We really did a little soul searching to decide which direction we wanted to go. It's been a long way back from 1-4, but now we have a chance to figure in some things."

One of those "things" is the women's Region V Tournament slated for Midland College Mar. 6-8.

The tourney is now a definite reality that once appeared so far away, but the Queens are realists. They know that first they must keep their momentum churning. They evened the score with Amarillo College and South Plains — two of the teams that beat them — and will get the chance against Odessa when the Lady Wranglers come calling at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Monday, Feb. 27 for a 6 p.m. game.

Crowds are awfully thin — too thin — for the conference leading Hawks and are a down right embarrassment for the Queens when the majority of the crowd consists of both teams and the folks at the scorer's table. Show some support for both teams — one which is a leader and one which is making up for lost time and games.

#### General Comments

Along with a view about the Queens' situation in general, Stevens shared some thoughts about several individuals in particular.

About sophomore guard Janene Berry from Farwell he said, "Janene has been a real crowd pleaser here the past two years and is one of our best ball handlers." Stevens remarked that he was tickled to death to see Berry break a conference record in Howard's Feb. 6 home contest with Amarillo College when the 5-4 athlete dished out 21 assists in a home game with Amarillo College Feb. 6. Until Berry's performance, the conference record stood at 16.

About freshmen forwards Alex Provencio and Debbie Hall, who had been struggling through a several game slump, until they broke out against South Plains in an 86-67 win, Stevens was complimentary.

Hall chipped in 15 points and keyed a Howard explosion with 4:21 in the game and the Queens lead having been cut to 14, 73-59. The former Cypress-Fairbanks High School standout made two consecutive steals. One resulted in Hall getting the ball to Berry for two points. Another theft had Hall getting the ball to Molly Early for two points. Then Hall had a free throw and field goal. In a matter of two minutes she had helped the Queens to a 20 point advantage.

"It was good to see Debbie break her slump," said Stevens.

He added that Provencio, "played aggressively and was penetrating the way she should. She played near her potential."

Provencio, from El Paso, came off the bench to score 10 points and provide an all round spark before fouling out midway through the second half.



WITT-Y Performance — East German figure skater Katrina Witt holds her skates as she glides across the ice during a sometime-serious, sometime-witty performance Saturday night at the Winter Olympics. She won the women's gold in figure skating.

## East German destroys Sumner's bid for gold

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Katarina Witt of East Germany coupled triple jumps and a ballerina's charm Saturday to win the Olympic gold medal in women's figure skating, while Rosalynn Sumners, with one perfect mark for style, took the silver medal.

Sumners' free skating performance drew cheers but not enough points to complete the U.S. dream for a sweep of the men's and women's solo skating medals.

Witt is the second consecutive East German woman to win the gold medal following Annett Poetzsch, who was champion in 1980.

Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union won the bronze medal.

Tiffany Chin of Toluca Lake, Calif., was fourth and Elaine Zayak of Paramus, N.J. was sixth.

The battle between America's world champion and the European champion settled not only who could skate best, but who could display the charm and style expected of an ice queen.

This time, Sumners, 19, of Edmonds, Wash., often called the Grace Kelly of ice skating for her poise and reserve, couldn't match the Brooke Shields look alike from Karl-Marx-Stadt.

By finishing second, Sumners failed to match the U.S. hopes of sweeping gold medals in individual figure skating for the first time since 1960, when Carol Heiss and David Jenkins were winners.

Scott Hamilton, who was among the crowd at the Zetra Arena watching the women skate, ended the 24-year drought for U.S. men figure skaters by taking the gold Thursday night. The last women U.S. gold medalist was Dorothy Hamill in 1976.

Sumners had the lead after compulsory figure event, but was knocked to second place in the short program by Witt. Sumners two-footed a double axel in the short program and that proved to be her big flaw. Witt, who won the final free-skating portion, took the lead after the short and held it for the gold medal.

Sumners was ready to go all out for the biggest title of her career, but couldn't pass Witt in the final four-minute program, despite the perfect mark for style from the Italian judge.

Sumners, lovely in a white costume with green sequined trim, was the last of 23 competitors and came out skating with a vengeance.

She started with a double lutz and completed two triples before going into laid-back spins and swan-like glides. She appeared to skate flawlessly in performing all her planned jumps and spins to "Overture For Gwendolyn" and "Amazing Grace."

The glamor event of this Olympics concluded figure skating competition at the Winter Games. Many of these skaters will compete again next month at the World Championships at Ottawa.

## Jennings leads Tech past pesky Rice, 74-71

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Junior guard Bubba Jennings hit a season high 28 points Saturday night to lead Texas Tech to a 74-71 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the pesky Rice Owls.

The victory improved Tech's overall record to 14-9 and keeps the Red Raiders in fourth place in the conference standings at 8-4, a half game behind third-place SMU. Rice drops to 9-13 overall and 5-7 in the SWC.

Jennings, Tech's 5-foot-10 play-making guard, fired in 14 of his game-high tally in the first half as the Raiders rallied from an early 12-11 deficit to take a 38-35 lead at halftime.

The Raiders built their biggest lead of the contest, 63-52, with 7:12 remaining, but couldn't put the hot-shooting Owls away.

#### Houston 74, Virginia 65

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Michael Young scored 22 points and the fourth ranked Cougars held off a late second half shooting spree by Virginia to preserve a 74-65 college basketball victory Saturday.

Houston, 23-3, was leading by 14 points at 61-47 midway in the second half when the Cavaliers started a charge led by guard Othell Wilson, who scored 11 of his 13 points over the final 10 minutes of the game.

#### TCU 73, Baylor 67

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Junior guard Dennis Nutt scored on a 20-foot baseline jumper with six seconds left in overtime and then sank two technical foul free throws as Texas Christian fought from behind in the second half and beat

Baylor 73-67 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Baylor drew the technical foul by calling a time out after having used all its time outs.

Baylor led by as many as 14 points, 57-43, at one point in the second half. But an 18-4 spurt by the Horned Frogs in the final 7:41 of regulation forced the overtime.

Nutt sent the game into the extra period as he hit a 21-foot jumper with 51 seconds left in regulation to tie it at 61-61.

Nutt finished with a game-high 24 points.

#### Arkansas 59, Texas 41

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Junior center Joe Kleine scored 27 points Saturday as the 14th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks defeated Texas 59-41 in a Southwest Conference game.

Kleine was the only Razorback in double figures for Arkansas, which moves to 21-4 overall and 11-1 in the league. The Longhorns drop to 6-17 and 2-10 with the loss.

Arkansas led Texas 25-21 at the half and limited the Longhorns to 10 points in the final 11 minutes to pull away to the comfortable victory margin. In the first half, Texas built an early 11-6 lead but Arkansas took over on the strength of 15 turnovers by the Longhorns.

Guard Karl Whillock led Texas with 12 points.

Coach Eddie Sutton said the key to the victory for Arkansas was reducing its turnovers in the second half. "We had 12 turnovers at halftime and had only four in the second half. Overall our defense was outstanding."

## Dayton drops third ranked Demons, 72-71

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ed Young hit a twisting bank shot with one second left to give the University of Dayton a come-from-behind 72-71 upset of No. 3 DePaul in college basketball Saturday.

DePaul, 19-2, saw an 11-point lead fade away in the last 6:13 of the game, and missed three free throws in the closing minute that could have secured the lead. Dayton improved to 15-8 with its second straight home-court victory over DePaul.

### College Basketball

Guard Larry Schellenberg hit two free throws with 13 seconds left to bring Dayton within 71-70. DePaul's Raymond McCoy was fouled, but missed his first free throw with 11 seconds left. Schellenberg rebounded and passed to Roosevelt Chapman, who fed Young for the winning shot and Dayton's only lead of the second half.

Forward Tyrone Corbin had a game-high 27 points for DePaul, 17 of them in the first half as the Blue Demons took a 34-29 halftime advantage. DePaul led 65-54 with 6:13 to play before Dayton started its furious comeback.

Dayton rolled off 10 of the next 13 points and eventually cut the lead to 69-68 with 32 seconds left on Schellenberg's tip-in, setting the stage for Young's winning shot.

Chapman led Dayton with 19 points, but guard Sedic Toney sparked the second-half comeback by scoring all but two of his 16 points after the intermission. Young had 18.

#### Oklahoma 93, Colorado 80

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-America center Wayman Tisdale scored 28 points and pulled down 15 rebounds Saturday night as ninth-ranked Oklahoma cruised to a 93-80 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over Colorado.

Freshman forward Darryl Kennedy added a career-high 24 points and Shawn Clark chipped in 20 for the Sooners, who improved to 22-3 overall and

9-1 in the conference, two games ahead of Kansas, Oklahoma and Kansas meet Wednesday in Lawrence.

Mike Reid led a balanced Colorado attack with 18 points. Vince Kelley added 17, Jay Humphries 16 and Randy Downs 14 for the Buffs, who fell to 13-10 and 4-6.

The Sooners took a 48-35 lead at the half, then allowed Colorado to go on a 15-6 tear at the outset of the final period to pull to 54-50.

But Oklahoma got the next three baskets, Tisdale getting two of them, and took a 60-50 lead with 12:20 to play. The Buffaloes couldn't get closer than six points the rest of the way.

The game was tied five times in the first five minutes, and Oklahoma led by only one, 16-15, after Colorado's Kelley completed a three-point play.

But Clark and Jan Pannell knocked in two baskets each in the next three minutes, giving Oklahoma a 24-15 bulge midway through the first half, and the Buffs never again pulled even.

#### Syracuse 87, UConn 85

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse's Sean Kerins and Howard Triche each connected on last second free throws to assure the 16th-ranked Orangemen of an 87-85 triple overtime win over the University of Connecticut in Big East college basketball Saturday.

The Huskies managed to send the game into overtime three times — on two occasions after the buzzer sounded. Connecticut's Ray Broxton's jumper at the buzzer sent the game into the first overtime at 67-67.

The victory was Syracuse's 10th Big East triumph, the most wins ever for the Orangemen in Big East play.

Wendell Alexis scored 14 points and Washington, Kerins and Andre Hawkins each added 13 as Syracuse upped its record to 17-5 overall, 10-2 in the conference. Connecticut fell to 12-10 overall, 5-8 in the Big East.

#### Georgetown 59, Providence 38

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 23 points Saturday night to lead second-ranked Georgetown to a 59-38 Big



FOOTBALL ALREADY! — Yes it's football season already as Mike Hagen (34) of the USFL's San Antonio Gunslingers moves around end as Birmingham

Stallions Taft Sales (58) tries to make the tackle in an exhibition action last night.

# Big Spring native, Majors searching for Olympic gold

By BILLY NABOURS  
Sports Editor

Olympic hopes and dreams are something that many athletes dream about, but something that relatively few achieve every four years.

One athlete, and a Big Spring native who will realize those dreams and hopes is Rose Majors, a 1978 Big Spring High School graduate and currently a member of the 1984 United States Olympic volleyball team that will compete in Los Angeles later this year.

Rose, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellihue Majors, and sister to four other girls and three brothers, sports — volleyball in particular — has always played a big part in her life.

While at Big Spring the shy, but personable young lady was active in volleyball, basketball and track, but it is in volleyball where she has realized major success.

After helping Big Spring to the playoffs Rose, was offered a scholarship to play volleyball at the University of Houston. She labored there for three years, two in the playoffs, with second and third place regional showings plus a third and fifth at nationals.

For her senior year, however Rose changed addresses and states by going with her coach Ruth Nelson to LSU in Baton Rouge where she teamed with Nelson to bring the Tigers a national ranking in 1981.

Nelson, the coach of the 1968 U.S. Olympic squad, first approached Rose during her sophomore year over the possibility of trying out for the Olympic team.

The Cougars played year round and Rose said she knew that the Olympic squad did also.

In 1982 Rose made the trip to De Casa, California where tryouts were being held. The team that will represent the country is currently using the location (only an hour from Los Angeles) as its training site. The team is coached by Arie Selinger of Poland. Selinger has played for the Israeli National Team and runs a tough ship according to Rose.

"It's practice from 9 a.m. until noon," said Rose. She

added that morning practice is followed by a one and one half hour lunch break before practice picks up again at 1:30 p.m.

"All we do is practice, practice, practice," said Rose. She added, "it has to pay off somewhere," and that the group readying for Los Angeles has become very close knit.

The United States is part of a zone that includes Canada and Cuba. Teams in respective zones gather for Olympic qualifying tournaments and according to Rose, "only zone winners qualify for the Olympics."

Rose and her teammates toured Europe last December and played games against Cuba, Brazil, East Germany, the Soviet Union, Japan and always tough China. "China won series from us, 3-2 while we played them later down the line and won, 3-1," said Rose. The team will host Cuba, China and Japan in another set of games starting with Cuba Mar. 15. China comes in Apr. 15 and Japan concludes the cross country tour in May.

She added, "We're (U.S.) are easily the tallest team in the Olympics with an average height of six feet." Of the 13 team members Rose said that while she hasn't done an actual census it appears most are from California, Texas and Nebraska.

On other thoughts about being an Olympian, Rose said, "International rules are a little looser and volleyball at that level is more of a power game." She said that is probably why Selinger works the team so hard — to keep up with international competition.

She admitted, "Going for the Olympics is a big change. I'm seeing more things done." And while the physical pressure is intense Rose said, "The mental pressure is greater."

But pressure aside, Rose concluded, "The Olympics are the greatest thing that can happen for an amateur athlete and I'm thankful that the opportunity has come my way."

Once the Olympics are over Rose said she would like to return to LSU and complete her degree in health and physical education.

## Area teams set for playoff action

There are still eight Big Spring area teams left in the state basketball playoffs, with four boys and four girls teams gearing up for action.

Coahoma, Borden County, Greenwood and Forsan are the girls teams heading for area play, and all teams play Tuesday.

Coahoma, runner-up in District 6-3A; will face

Breckenridge in Sweetwater at 7:30 p.m. Borden County, runner-up in District 11-A; will face Sundown at 8 p.m. at South Plains College Dome in Levelland.

Greenwood, winner of District 11-A; will do battle with Anton at 7 p.m. in Denver City and Forsan, winner of District 16-A will square off with Balmorhea

at Monahans at 7 p.m.

Boys teams going into bi-district competition are Colorado City, Lamesa, Greenwood and Klondike.

Greenwood, winner of District 11-A; will have to wait to see if they will play either Loraine or Roscoe because of a tie in District 12-A.

Colorado City, winner of District 6-3A; and Klondike will take to the court

Thursday, with C-City facing Kermit at 6 p.m. in Chaps Center in Midland. Klondike runner-up in District 11-A; goes against Highland at Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder at 7 p.m.

Lamesa, winner of District 2-4A will take on Borger in Lubbock at Coronado Gym at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

## BSSHS qualifies four to regional swim meet



TERRY BORDOFSKE  
Qualifies in two event

MIDLAND — Four members of the Big Spring High School swim team qualified for regionals at the District 4-5A meet here Saturday.

Big Spring finished seventh in the boys division with five points, while the girls failed to place. Midland High won the boys division with 88 points. San Angelo placed second with 76 points and Cooper finished their with 65 points.

Cooper won the girls division with 75 points, San Angelo followed with 71

points and Midland High finished third with 55 points.

The Big Spring boys 200 medley relay team of Terry Bordofofske, Robert Chase, Cade Loftin and Brigham Martin qualified for the regional meet with a sixth place finish in the event. Their time was 2:00.05. Bordofofske, senior qualified for regionals with a fourth place finish in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.37.

The regional meet will be held at Texas Tech University March 2-3.

## Steers show improvement at San Angelo triangular

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring boys track team showed lots of improvement in their triangular practice meet against San Angelo and Abilene, according to track coach Randy Britton.

"Our times are still not that great, but the guys are cutting them down," said Britton. He also credited coach Lynn Reed with doing a fine job with the hurdlers, and coach Jack Dorsett with bringing the weight people along well.

In the long jump Mike Mckinley jumped 17-9 for fifth place. Jimmy Clearly won the shot put with a toss of 45-4 while Randy Lamb placed fifth with a throw of 41-3.

Clearly added his second first place when he won the discus with a toss of 132-8, Ted Gillis was third with a 125-7, and Lamb placed sixth with a 115-7.

Rounding out the field events was Billy Wegner's third in the pole vault with a jump of 10-6.

The Steers 3200 meter relay team of Roddy Fair, Roland Montana, Richard Hilaro and Dax McCracken placed second with a time of 8:58.7. Preston Harrison was fifth in the

3200 meters; 11:14.81.

The 400 meter relay team of Wegner, Brain Reed, Ray Deleon and McKinley placed third with a time of 47.3. In the 800 meters McCracken was second with a 2:08.0 while Fair place fifth

with a 2:15.0.

In the 110 meter high hurdles McKinley finished fourth with a 17.2, Derek Logback was fifth with a 17.4 and Billy Russell was sixth in a time of 17.71.

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Seattle  
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Golden State  
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Philadelphia  
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Dallas 129  
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Minnesota  
St. Louis  
Chicago  
Detroit  
Toronto  
Edmonton  
Calgary  
Winnipeg  
Vancouver  
Los Angeles  
Late  
Philadelphia  
Detroit 6, Ch  
N.Y. Islande  
Boston 5, Cal  
Hartford 8, T  
Quebec 7, M  
TRIPL  
Hannah  
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# SCOREBOARD



**Eastern Conference**  
Atlantic Division

Boston	41	12	.774
Philadelphia	33	19	.635
New York	32	22	.591
New Jersey	26	28	.481
Washington	25	28	.472

Central Division

Milwaukee	31	22	.574
Detroit	28	25	.520
Atlanta	28	26	.519
Chicago	21	29	.420
Cleveland	20	31	.392
Indiana	14	37	.275

**Western Conference**  
Midwest Division

Utah	32	22	.604
Dallas	28	25	.537
San Antonio	25	30	.455
Kansas City	22	30	.423
Denver	22	32	.407
Houston	21	32	.396

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	33	18	.647
Portland	32	22	.593
Seattle	27	24	.529
Phoenix	23	30	.434
Golden State	23	31	.426
San Diego	20	36	.351

**Friday's Games**

Philadelphia 114, New Jersey 109
San Antonio 111, Chicago 109
Dallas 129, Phoenix 123
Milwaukee 105, Utah 91
Denver 141, Los Angeles 138
Washington 96, Portland 87
Boston 111, Seattle 100

**Saturday's Games**

New Jersey at New York
Indiana at Cleveland
Detroit at Dallas
Atlanta at Kansas City
Phoenix at Houston
Los Angeles at San Diego
Washington at Golden State
Sunday's Games
New York at Philadelphia
Detroit at San Antonio
Denver at Seattle
Utah at Indiana
Washington at Chicago
Boston at Portland

**Sunday's Games**

Los Angeles at San Diego
Washington at Golden State
Denver at Seattle
Utah at Indiana
Washington at Chicago
Boston at Portland



**Wales Conference**  
Patrick Division

N.Y. Islanders	38	22	.740
N.Y. Rangers	33	19	.635
Washington	35	21	.620
Philadelphia	31	18	.635
New Jersey	13	42	.238
Pittsburgh	13	41	.241

Adams Division

Buffalo	38	16	.702
Boston	36	30	.545
Quebec	32	32	.500
Montreal	30	27	.519
Hartford	20	31	.390

**Campbell Conference**  
Norris Division

Minnesota	30	25	.545
St. Louis	25	31	.446
Chicago	22	32	.407
Detroit	21	32	.396
Toronto	21	33	.388

Smythe Division

Edmonton	41	14	.744
Calgary	35	12	.692
Winnipeg	30	27	.524
Vancouver	23	34	.402
Los Angeles	17	30	.360

**Saturday's Games**

Philadelphia 4, New Jersey 3
Detroit 6, Chicago 0
N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Boston 5, Calgary 5, tie
Hartford 5, Toronto 2
Quebec 7, Minnesota 2

Here are the pairings and tee times for the Chicago Golf Association's Louisiana Draw, today at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

**10 a.m. J.R. Rogers, Byron Harris, Manuel Ramirez, Albert Alvarez.**

**10:10 a.m. Ben Garcia Jr., Ansel Finley, Joe Dominguez and Bobby Stokes.**

**10:20 a.m. Larry Smith, Jimmy Marin, Juan Montelongo, Crystal Cafe Himself.**

**10:30 a.m. Luvien Flores, Chas Mendoza, Amador Gonzales, Sammie Reyna.**

**10:40 a.m. Joe Monter, R. Torres, Ruben Rodriguez, Nat Nunez, Scott Patterson.**

**11 a.m. Johnny Scott, John Munoz, Ben Garcia Sr., Jesse Zapata.**

**11:10 a.m. Fies Martinez, Juan Ortega, Billy Pineda, Tommyh Billalba.**

**11:15 a.m. T.Y. Young, J. Forsythe, D. Guerra, R. Jimenez, E. Rodriguez, noon-Ron Broderick, Mike Sanchez, Gilbert Reyna, Sai Diaz.**

**2 p.m. B.A. Brunson, Ed Aciri, Sam Suhia, Nick Reyna.**

**College**

**E A S T**

AIC 69, Bentley 63  
Albany St. 84, Cortland St. 71  
Assumption 92, Bryant 57  
Baptist Bible 73, Phila. Bible 53  
Bloomsburg 73, West Chester 66  
Brandeis SE, Massachusetts 76  
Brookport St. 97, Geneseo St. 70  
Bucknell 77, Hobart 50  
Buffalo St. 82, Buffalo U. 65  
California, Pa. 66, Indiana, Pa. 56  
Canisius 63, Niagara 62  
Cent. Connecticut 67, S. Connecticut 55

Charleston, W. Va. 72, Taylor, Ind. 64  
Clarkson 64, RPI 61  
Colby 64, Babson 63  
Columbia 77, Yale 76  
Connecticut Coll. 76, MIT 50  
Cornell 47, Brown 39  
C.W. Post 67, Concordia 66  
Daemen 67, Albany Pharmacy 62  
Dartmouth 56, Pennsylvania 52  
Dickinson 67, W. Maryland 55  
Drew 103, Delaware Val. 83  
Eastern 85, Almontown 41  
Elmira 66, Binghamton St. 64  
FDU 84, Robert Morris 70  
Franklin & Marshall 98, Lebanon Val. 87  
Franklin Pierce 78, Roger Williams 67

Frederonia St. 87, Oswego St. 76  
Geneva 85, LaRoche 76  
George Washington 80, Massachusetts 62  
Gettysburg 74, Albright 65  
Glenboro St. 53, Truett St. 44  
Glenville St. 71, Fairmont St. 69  
Grove City 77, Behrend 57  
Hampton Inst. 84, Morgan St. 82, OT  
Hartford 76, St. Anselm's 52  
Hartwick 71, Manhattanville 58  
Harvard 55, Princeton 50  
Hiram 57, Carnegie-Mellon 56  
Howard 58, Md.-E. Shore 56, OT  
Iona 91, Fairfield 88  
James Madison 80, George Mason 75, OT

Junia 70, Wilkes 66  
Kings Coll. 90, New Paltz 83  
Kings, Pa. 61, FDU-Madison 57  
La Salle 91, Holy Cross 89, OT  
Lafayette 67, Lehigh 53  
Lehigh 68, N.Y. Tech 56  
Longwood 74, Pitt-Johnston 55  
Loyola, Md. 66, LIU 81  
Mansfield 80, Mercyhurst 66  
Messiah 92, E. Mennonite 74  
Millersville St. 85, Cheyney 57  
Nazareth 55, Houghton 47  
New Haven 82, New Hampshire Coll. 80

New Jersey Tech 67, Stevens Tech 56  
Northeastern 79, Colgate 60  
Nyack 70, Gordon 63  
Ohio Dominican 57, Cedarville 50  
Pace 70, Queens 58  
Phila. Textile 63, Widener 62  
Potdam St. 54, Plattsburgh St. 49

**SOUTH**

Alabama 51, Louisiana St. 49, OT  
Alabama A&M 83, Savannah St. 79  
Bridgewater 82, Emory & Henry 79  
Centre 100, Brescia 69  
Morehouse 88, Lane 57  
Southern Tech 56, Georgia Coll. 50

**MIDWEST**

Eureka 85, Maranatha, Wis. 61  
Fort Hays St. 64, Wayne, Neb. 56  
Millikin 70, Carroll 60  
Moorhead St. 81, Winona St. 67  
Neb.-Omaha 66, Morningside 62  
S. Dakota Tech 82, Dakota St. 72  
Upper Iowa 44, Central, Iowa 39  
Westmar 99, Grandview 55

## Jets deal Todd to Saints for draft choice

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Quarterback Richard Todd became the latest casualty of the New York Jets' housecleaning when he was traded Saturday to New Orleans for the Saints' first-round choice — No. 15 overall — in the May 1 National Football League draft.

Todd was the Jets' No. 1 draft pick in 1976, but he never was willing to live up to the image or able to match the performance of his fellow Alabama alumnus and New York predecessor, charismatic Super Bowl hero Joe Namath.

Todd expressed delight at the trade. "I'm glad the situation came about," he told The Associated Press. "I feel like I'm going back home. I think it's great."

"I think anybody who followed Joe (Namath) was going to have a tough time. Probably the next quarterback who comes in here will be accepted a little more easily, won't have as hard a time as I did." And Todd said he expected to experience "a more relaxed atmosphere" in New Orleans.

In the past week, the Jets also have traded defensive linemen Abdul Salaam and Kenny Neal to San Diego for the Chargers' second-round pick in 1984 (No. 39 overall) and former starting linebacker Stan Blinka to Denver for a conditional sixth-round selection in 1985. The Todd trade gives the Jets four of the first 39 picks in this year's draft.

Todd, who had performed admirably in 1981 (25 touchdown passes, 13 interceptions) and the strike-shortened 1982 season (14 TDs, 8 interceptions) and led the Jets into the playoffs each year, had a dismal 1983, finishing 20th in the league in passing.

He started all 16 games last season, completing 308 of 518 passes for 3,478 yards, 18 TDs and 26 interceptions as the Jets, projected in the preseason as a Super Bowl contender, stumbled to a 7-9 record, tied with Baltimore for fourth place in the five-team American Conference East.

Todd said he would "miss the players, the relationships with them. Besides that, I probably won't miss anything else."

Then he laughed. Clearly absent from his comment was Walton, who — Todd felt — failed to express support for him during the disappointing 1983 season.

Todd's career statistics for 102 games (94 starts), are 2,623 passing attempts, 1,433 completions, 18,241 yards 110 touchdowns and 138 interceptions. He also holds the NFL record of 42 pass completions in one game (on 60 attempts, for 442 yards in a 37-27 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in 1980).

"He'll help us now and in the future," said Phillips, whose Saints finished the 1983 season at 8-8, matching their best record, and barely missed making the playoffs for the first

time.

"Richard has a strong arm and is a great competitor. He's played in some big games and won big games. I'm partial to guys with experience and he's got more than anybody that will be picked in the first round of the draft. It's not often you get the opportunity to get an eight-year quarterback."



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13	E78-14	DLCTUBK 29.03	14	DLCTUW/S	31.29
8	F78-14	DLCTUBK 31.29	8	DLCTUW/S	32.80
6	G78-14	DLCTUBK 32.30	8	DLCTUW/S	33.99
12	H78-15	DLCTUBK 34.81	8	DLCTUW/S	36.56
6	J78-15	DLCTUBK 35.86	11	DLCTUW/S	38.56
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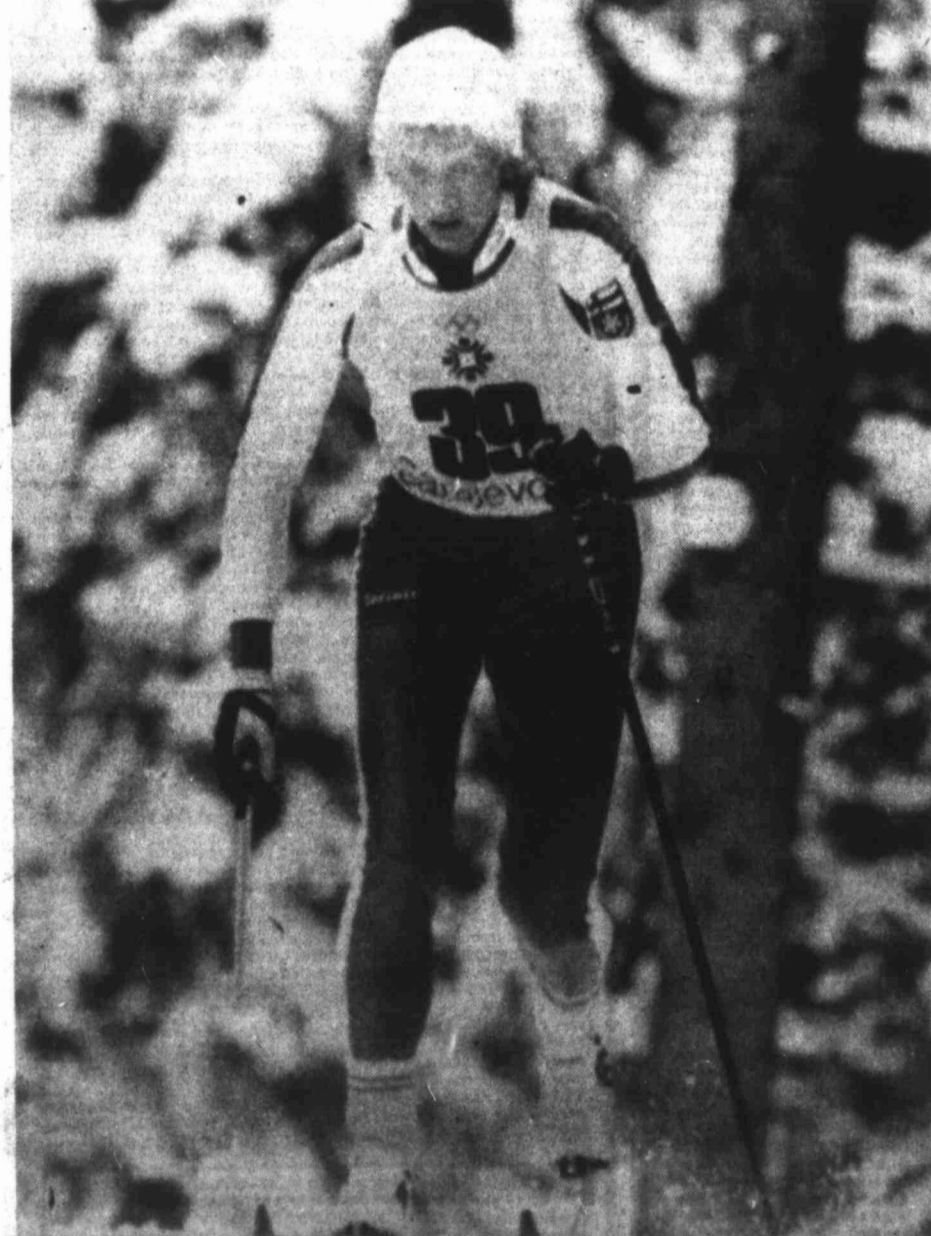
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4	I78-15	Transport Ty 6 Ply	67.15	2	7-00-16	S.A. Tu 6 Ply	73.57
3	J01-15	All Ter W/L 4 Ply	65.08	4	7-50-16	S.A.T. TB 8 Ply	81.89
4	K101-15	All Ter W/L 4 Ply	77.02	7	8-00-16	ST&C W/D 10 Ply	92.79
7	Q1x11-50-15	All Ter W/L 4 Ply	92.00	7	8-75-16	STran 1 6 Ply	74.23
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**TRIPLE GOLD WINNER — Marja Liisa Hamalainen** of Finland races to win her third gold medal in Saturday's Olympic Winter games 20 kilometer women cross country event at Igman Veliko Polje.

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We wish our hearts could talk but unfortunately we have to speak for it. There are not enough words of praise for all the kindness and love shown to us during the year of illness and the death of our beloved husband, father, son, brother and grandson, Steve. Thank you for all the flowers, cards, food and love. A very special thanks to Dr. Patel and the nursing staff on the third floor of the hospital. Also to Bro. Rick of the Midway Baptist Church, The Halliburton Family, The Palibearers, The Funeral Director, and the women of the church who prepared dinner for us. We feel that Steve was paid a special tribute because all of you told us how much you loved him. We also believe that God walks among you in your community. We are sure that Steve is looking down from Heaven on all of you and smiling. Thank you with all our hearts May God Bless you always. Suzie, Stanley & Barry Ratcliffe Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Ratcliffe Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Ratcliffe & Children Mr. & Mrs. John McRoberts & Children Mr. & Mrs. Tom Hansen & Children Mrs. Margaret Phillips

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Miscellaneous 537

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Garage Sale: Little bit of everything. Saturday and Sunday, 1503 Scurry.

Garage Sale: 1405 LINCOLN Thursday through Sunday, From 10 till Dark. Lots of miscellaneous.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale: 1015 Sycamore, Baby clothes, lawn mower, porchcub, furniture, large size ladies clothes, men's clothes, dishes. Monday and Tuesday, February 20 and 21st.

Garage Sale, 2207 Scurry, Saturday, Sunday 1 to 6. Furniture, lamps, radios, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, vegetable juicer. Lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 9 a. two dishwashers, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1902 Morrison.

Garage Sale 4213 Parkway Go Cart, motorcycle, some furniture, dishes, clothes. A little of everything. Sunday 9 till 7, Monday 9 till 7.

Produce 536 ARMSTRONG ROSES, Seed Potatoes, Onion Plants and Buttons (Sweet Bellmuda). John Davis Feed Store, 267-6411.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE HAS MOVED Now Located in the Industrial Park on 4th Street between Ave. C and D. Pet boarding on a limited basis. Individual indoor Kennels. Outdoor exercise area. Dog bathing & flea-tick dip available. Cats welcome. All pets receive personal attention. 267-1115 or 267-8032 Ask for Betty

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AUCTION Feb 25 N B C EQUIPMENT COMPANY Brownfield, Texas 408 Lubbock Road Saturday, February 25, 1984 10:00 A.M. \$100,000 Sporting Goods Liquidation Sale

BOATS - NEW and USED (20) OUTBOARD - TROLLING MOTORS RODS - REELS - BAITS and all CAMPING and SKI ITEMS BOAT and TRAILER ACCESSORIES (Large Amount) PISTOLS - RIFLES - SHOTGUNS RE-LOADING EQUIPMENT SHOP TOOLS - STORE FIXTURES - OFFICE EQUIPMENT ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION THIS SALE HAS EVERYTHING FOR THE HUNTER AND FISHERMAN WELCOME SPORTSMEN AND DEALERS NEAL DENNIS - OWNER (806) 637-7601

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE AT SALES MAY SUPERSEDE ANY PRIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION FEBRUARY 25, 1984 10:00 A.M. 4243 North Dixie, Odessa, Texas NO MINIMUM OR RESERVED BID A PARTIAL LISTING

8 x 6 Foster Walkin Cooler - very nice, Crystal Tip ice machine, Kelvinator upright freezer, Ward's upright freezer, Ward's refrigerator/freezer combination, Hobart slicer (electric), 3 - hardwood block tables - 5 ft, Vulcan 6 burner gas stove/w salamander/oven, Castle 4 burner gas stove/w grill/oven/broiler, Automatic foam five extinguisher over stove/Sentinel, Sharp commercial microwave oven, Hood & exhaust fan, Gas steam table, Hansen scale, Stainless sink, Jackson dishwasher, 14 tables, 43 chairs, 7 booths, 12 counter stools/w counter, Waffle machine, Deep fryer, Blender, Hot fudge machine, Hot chocolate machine, Assorted paper goods, 48 place setting china, 60 glass dessert plates, 72 place setting stainless, pots & pans, 2 large cast iron skillets, 5 stereos - Sony, Toshiba, Craftsman's, Sound Design, Much, much more.

Sale conducted by: Bryant & Bryant Auctioneers Dub Bryant, TXS 015 0246 915-267-8387 Big Spring, Tex. Pete Bryant, TXS 084 0860 915-332-4511 Odessa, Tex.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH DAY OF SALE

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FISH Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Triploid Grass Carp, Black Crappie. The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. All fish are fully guaranteed. Delivery will be Wednesday, Feb. 22 at the times listed for the following towns and locations. Midland - Scooters Farm & Ranch Center 8-9 a.m. 915-684-8640. Stanton - Stanton Chemical & Seed Co. 10-11 a.m. 915-756-3365. Knott - Farmers Coop Gin 12-1 p.m. 915-353-4444. Lamesa - The Country Store 2-3 p.m. 806-872-2422. Tahoka - Bartley Weaver Fertilizer 4-5 p.m. 806-998-4717. Fishery consultant and pond rotenoning available. Special deliveries on large ponds and lake orders also. Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call collect: 405/777-2202 DUNN'S FISH FARM P.O. Box 85 FITTSTOWN, OK 74842

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WANT A DEPENDABLE Hardworking person to clean your home? Call 263-1929 for further information. FARMER'S COLUMN 400

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Horses 445

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MISCELLANEOUS 500

AUCTION

Monday, February 20, 1984 10:30 A.M. HALL & DICKERSON - OWNERS LOCATION: From Tarzan, Tx. (Martine Co.) 4 miles West on Texas #174, then 6 miles South on FM 1212. TRACTORS: 9 IHC TRACTORS 1979-IHC 1086, 1966-IHC 806, 1968-IHC 1256, IHC 556, IHC 566. HARVEST EQUIPMENT IHC #315 Combine, Ricker (Rose), Cotton Loader (Schwarz), Cotton Packer (Hamby), 1975 JD #482 Stripper, IHC #75 Stripper, Cotton Trailers - mixed sizes and chassis. EQUIPMENT - 10 Row IHC #82 Planter, JD Planter-skip row, Crop Knitter (SS) NEW, 12 Ft. Off Set Disc (Bush Hog), Culliv. (Stanton), Case Breaking Plow, 10 Ft. Tandem Disc JD #480 Gang Hoe, Shredders, Stalkcutter, Bed Knitter - 8 and 10 Row IRRIGATION Large Lot of Pipe - 4-5-6-7 inch, Tanks and Trailer

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Table listing various agricultural equipment items and prices. IHC 3588 4 whl drive, 1400 hrs. \$20,500.00. JD 8630 4 whl drive w/duals. \$30,500.00. Case 2670 4 whl drive. \$14,500.00. IHC 4166 4 whl drive. \$12,500.00. Case 2390, new tires, 3200 hrs. \$20,750.00. Case 1370 w/new overhaul. \$14,500.00. Case 1370, clean w/duals. \$13,000.00. MF 1135 w/cab, air. \$10,950.00. MF 2705, 1950 hrs. w/duals. \$16,500.00. Case 1175 w/cab, air. \$9,450.00. Case 1270 w/cab, air. \$10,500.00. Case 1070 powershift, cab, air. \$12,500.00. Case 841C LP. \$1,850.00. Case 930 diesel. \$3,850.00. Ford 9N. \$1,450.00. David Brown 990. \$3,100.00. Haybuster H900 tub grinder. \$5,950.00. JD 3800 pickup ensilage chopper. \$4,250.00. IHC 27 windrower. \$3,500.00. Hesston 3000 stripper w/1086. IHC brackets. \$2,500.00. JD 510 round hay baler. \$5,500.00. JD 4200 4 btm rev plow. \$2,800.00. M & M 7 btm rev plow. \$6,500.00. M & M 8 btm rev plow. \$7,000.00. Sam Stevens 19 row sandfighter. \$700.00. Phares & Wilkins 21' disc. \$1,400.00. Road 4 row cotton harvester w/basket. \$3,500.00. Sam Stevens 6 row rotary hoe. \$3,500.00. Towner 16' offset. \$3,500.00. Dozer blade for 4 whl drive. \$3,500.00. Lilliston 8 row cultivator. \$2,500.00. Big 12 32' cotton trailers. \$950.00.

USED UTILITY EQUIPMENT

Table listing utility equipment items and prices. Case W14 wheel loader w/cab, air. \$34,500.00. Case 580D loader backhoe w/cab, air, 900 hrs. \$29,500.00. Case 580C loader backhoe w/ROPS canopy. \$16,500.00. Case 1737 unloader. \$5,950.00. Case 500LK w/forks. \$4,750.00. Vermeer M470 ditcher. \$15,500.00.

case FEAGINS IMPLEMENT HYW. 87 NORTH BIG SPRING, TEXAS 915-263-8348 915-267-1953





## Comfort, color in fashion forecast

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Life will be more fun and comfortable for women if this year's spring and summer fashions could have their say. Why? Because key words in describing this season's fashions are "oversized" and "color." Oversized clothes give room for lots of movement. And color helps create self-expression. "We will see dropped waist and wedge dresses, oversized tops and lots of layers," says a local women's fashion buyer about the new looks. In sportswear, pants will be in three lengths. And 75 percent of the clothes will lean more toward the sporty look. Clothes are more comfortable — not binding, but loose fitting. Designers are mixing three colors together more this season than in the past when they mainly mixed two, she said. "Any kind of shoe is in because they are offering so much in clothing," she said. "There is not as much direction in clothing as there has been in the past. It's just going wild."

**WHAT HAVE AMERICAN DESIGNERS** done this season? Some dress designers on Seventh Avenue have decided to make a woman's life a little easier. They've pared down and simplified their spring collections to get women dressed and out of the house in a hurry.

The look in clothes this season is with ease and simplicity. "Nobody wants very strict, uptight sort of dresses anymore," says Ron Heller of MJ Originals. He's designed clothes that are influenced by Japanese. "That doesn't mean they (the clothes) are extraordinary or way out," he says, "but they do have an easiness about them with large kabuki-type sleeves, looser fitting bodices...the skirts tend to be longer and there's rather more fabric in a lot of these dresses."

Another big look this season is the chemise. "It's straight, covers a multitude of sins...It's a nice, wearable look," Heller says. Colors this spring are fresh — not murky. Everything has a certain vibrance and liveliness. White is always great because it looks right with everything.

Intense colors are really big, such as yellow, fuchsia, orange, chartreuse and purple. Pastels are strong. Some are peony, lilac, marigold and spear-mint. Also important are quite colors that are easy on the eye, such as whites from chalk to parchment, grays, taupes, putty, and earthy browns from khaki, wheat and sand to cinnamon.

There is quite a bit of black as well. Black can be sparked off in many ways — either with jewelry or with strong color accents.

Jackie Bernard, another fashion designer, agrees that this spring is much easier than last. "The feeling is much more casual than last year with much easier, cleaner lines. The boxier look will be in. We'll be doing some of the hour-glass shape, as well as T-shapes, but the newest look will be square," she says.

**COTTON KNIT WILL BE** a favorite daytime fabric, along with cotton and linen blends. Crepe day-into-evening looks continue to be important to the busy working woman.

"Colors will be soft and pale," Bernard says, "almost washed out. Tans will be strong, along with peaches and aquas. White is still very important."

The new status symbol sweeping through college campuses and offices alike is the Flying Scotsman Mallard Collection's logo. Everyone from the most logo-conscious sorority girl to the man who loves the outdoors to the fashion aware business types are identifying with the mallard.

If the photos of huge, drab Japanese outfits in Vogue and Women's Wear Daily have you cringing and the reports of torn T-shirts and wrinkled fabric have kept you out of the stores, read on.

While there are still some influences from the looks of huge, drab Japanese outfits, torn T-shirts and wrinkled fabric in spring sportswear. However, they have been watered down and adapted into quite wearable, easy clothes which can take women to work or play equally.

**DESIGNER MICHAEL KORELA** has taken a more relaxed attitude toward dressing women. His jackets are longer and looser, with less restriction and more ease. Using a mixture of fabrics, colors and textures, he's created related separates for women who want many choices. And, he's encouraging each woman to mix patterns, textures and colors in her own way.

Favorite fabrics this season will be silk noile and linen, cotton twill and cotton knit. Colors in career apparel will be clean brights and sophisticated neutrals. There will be six fabric groups, including a silk blend in ming blue, fuchsia, sea green and ivory, a rayon Dupioni-type fabric in basic colors of navy, red, tan and gray and a group of desert neutrals, accented with a double-faced plaid.

Sleek business clothes are shaped in the manner of a wedge, while more casual clothes are softer, with squared tops over soft, dirndle skirts.

Another fan of the square shape, Heather Morgan has done her spring-summer collection in what she calls a "simplified Oriental look...nice and easy so you can really move around and be comfortable."



**OVERSIZED** — Felicia Ford models an oversized, wide-necked tee-shirt and short cropped, tapered pants, both in black and white inking print. To complete her look, she has on a dropped belt and black gel slippers.



**THE WEDGE** — Julie Dudley models the latest look in dresses, the wedge. The lower edge of the dress is tight to about six inches above the knee. Then it balloons out with a pleated back and butterfly sleeves.

See Fashion, pg. 3-C

## Joe Whitten visits People's Republic of China

By RHONDA WITT  
Lifestyle Writer

Visiting the People's Republic of China is "like being in a dream world," said Joe Whitten, director of music at First Baptist Church. "You hear about these things all your life but when you witness it, it doesn't seem real."

Whitten went to China Oct. 24 through Nov. 9 with the Centurymen, an all-male chorus composed of ministers of music from Southern Baptist churches. The group was organized by the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission. Of the 125 members, 52 men went accompanied by 60 other people, which included TV crews, wives and friends.

"The first thing that impressed me was that vehicles drove at night without lights at high rates of speed," Whitten said. "What they did was flashed their lights ever so often to warn pedestrians to get out of their way." It was the law that vehicles had to drive at night without lights. The law has recently changed.

"Two things that really impressed me was the safety you have on the streets of a Chinese city, and the mass humanity going from place to place mainly by bicycles."

First, "a woman, girl or man walking along at midnight in a city of ten million has no worry of being molested or attacked. The secret is that they (the Chinese) enforce their laws and train their children early to honor those laws."

Second, "there are 3½ million bicycles in the city of Beijing, and I believe I saw all of them. While they (the Chinese) are riding their bicycles they have a solemn look. They have no anxiety when honked at by buses and vehicles. Many are run down by vehicles." All vehicles are owned by the government.



Herald photo by Tina Steffen

**AT THEIR FIRST** concert, Whitten said "You could tell they were overwhelmed by our performance, and quite attracted to the percussion instruments we used, especially the handbells. They had never seen handbells, or heard them. It was something new to them. They would literally stand up so they could see them." The Centurymen visited the

China's capitol, Beijing for six days. In Beijing they went to the Great Wall of China and the Ming Tombs.

"One of our concerts was in Radio Beijing Music Hall, and we were accompanied by their symphony which used all the ancient traditional instruments of China," Whitten said. "We were the first foreign group to ever do a concert in this

hall." The Centurymen also received another honor. "Because of the overwhelming impact we had made on the people since arriving in China, we were extended an invitation for a formal banquet at the Great Hall of the People. This is where President Nixon was given a formal banquet when he made his historical visit to China.

"Once again we were the first religious organization to dine in this great hall," he said.

**"FROM THERE** (Beijing) we flew back to the Southern Coast and left Communist China for two days of concerts in British-controlled Hong Kong," Whitten said. "We were back in a new world, going from poverty to riches, and from captivity to freedom. It's a beautiful city."

"The first night there we sang for the largest Chinese Baptist Church in the world. It had a membership of 8,000. On the final night, we performed in the civic auditorium to a jam-packed audience. It was probably the most energetic audience we ever performed for. We did at least six encores because they would stomp their feet and holler for more."

The Centurymen were accompanied to China by television crews. "NBC brought in one of their finest cameramen and sound technician from London, along with an NBC producer who traveled with us every step of the way. Over 70 hours of film was taken." From the film, a one hour special will be made and presented at noon, Sunday.

The TV commission went to Midland, Feb. 9, to record some dialogue from Whitten and Ty Morris of Midland. NBC needed the dialogue for the final editing of the special.

CHANNEL 13 is planning to do a local 30-minute special on Whitten and Morris, to be aired at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

A Southern Baptist Television crew also went along with NBC. They are making six one-hour specials for the new Christian network called ACTS.

Receiving an invitation to China is a very detailed and slow process, said Whitten. "This developed over a period of three or four years from the original idea of bringing it about because of the many problems between the two cultures."

"This group of men (the Centurymen) was invited by the music community of China to come as a cultural exchange. Most of our contact was with their music conservatorists."

Dr. Jimmy R. Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, was consulted by a man from Hong Kong, urging him to bring the Centurymen to China. Later, Dr. Allen was given some names to contact by another man. "Over a period of several years things began to workout."

The Chinese were very courteous and welcomed the group, Whitten said. "They just bowed to you, a sincere bow. A courtesy I've never seen before. We were stopped constantly on streets or out in public by mainly young men wanting to practice their broken English. When you would stop to converse, hundreds would gather around you."

"We were all treated as royalty throughout China, and we witnessed many tears throughout the audience as we sang."

The Centurymen almost didn't get to go to China. "One reason, we were so well received was that our trip was nearly cancelled when the tennis player (Hu Na) from China defected. We would have been cancelled had our invitation been from the Chinese government instead of the musical society of China."

"The threat of our being cancelled infuriated these musicians in China and for this reason, they went all out to make our stay successful and pleasant."

1984 FEBRUARY

# Skirt lengths vary in Paris' fashions

By SUZY PATTERSON  
AP Fashion Writer  
PARIS (AP) — Clothes were never classier or more sumptuous and varied than those shown in spring-summer couture collections here last week. But don't worry, skirt lengths don't matter.



CHANEL — A model displays a black and white striped silk jersey dress with white silk crepe collar and cuff at the Haute Couture Chanel fashion show in Paris.

From Twenties flappers and vamps to the naughty Nineties, echoes of the past reverberated through the fashion world.

Each designer proportioned skirts, dresses, jackets and coats to go with any length — whether knee-revealing or nearly ankle-brushing. The 24 top designers flourished ideas and fabulous fabrics — from shantung to chiffon — like a magician pulling scarves from a hat.

If you have nice calves and ankles, go with the narrow, leggy looks of Givenchy and Yves Saint Laurent. If languorous dignity is your style, look at the longer Chanel suits or willowy outfits from Scherrer.

The big message is to be deliciously pale and wear pastels like an F. Scott Fitzgerald heroine sipping cocktails by the pool. Thus, the fashion conscious will hide from the sun and shun loud colors.

The clothes had so much intricate pleating and tucking, and body-draping and hip-wrapping, that some call it yet another "year of the derriere."

But silhouettes range from waists dropped and hips sashed to hourglass lines with a nipped waist, with some impractical corset-boning.

It is all very Parisian. Weird or exotic folklore lines are out in left field — not forgotten but abandoned to the throwaway chic adored by the ready-to-wear groupies.

The impeccable couture looks are perfect for glamour queens like Princess Caroline of Monaco, Princess Firyal of Jordan and film star Catherine Deneuve. These fashion devotees wear couture in public, even to the beach.

The big daytime story is in suits or dresses with jackets. Look for the soft, wide-striped Deauville resort scene. Colors are well away from the murky blacks and loud reds shown in recent seasons: creamy whites, pearl greys, pinks and peach, pastel yellows and lavender come up in soft flannels, and gabardines. But you can also opt for all sizes of black-and-white checks and soft gray Prince of Wales weaves.

Chanel-style sailor suits as shown at both Yves Saint Laurent and Chanel (now designed by Karl Lagerfeld). Saint Laurent's pants were jaunty, cropped above the ankle.

Dresses often have a Chanel touch as well — with pleated skirts and floppy neck bows. But Givenchy's silk chemises — short and with a blouson effect at the hip over a tubular skirt — were perfect in their own, rather uptight way. Sleeves like a lotus shape were another innovation here.

The flapper never looked better than at Feraud, who paired pleated or paneled skirts with long torsos, hip ties, sashes. But narrow skirts — split or wraparound, are also big for next spring.

For late-day wear, Paris couturiers went for all-out sophistication. Draped, cut on the bias, curvy or feathered, they were refined as well as sexy — in silk jerseys, slinky velours and satin. Hip drapes and dipped back drapes are part of this vamped scene, which might be in black or white, sparkling with rhinestones.

Polka-dots and stripes are favorites in these collections. But in prints the real winners are black and white "art deco" outsized roses or painterly designs based on modern abstract painters such as Miro, Delaunay and Gustav Klimt whose crowded flower-garden patterns

have recently made a big come-back with the arty set.

The unadulterated luxury of evening wear goes from shimmery, draped chiffons at Saint Laurent to beaded and sequined dresses "a la Poiret." These elaborate beaded dresses weigh heavily on the pocketbook as well as the back. Fashionable women will have to pay well over \$30,000 for a beaded sheath, and lug around all 10 pounds of it.

In contrast, the strapped-in "naughty Nineties" looks by Ungaro — bustles, trains and all — add a touch of the Edwardian boudoir to the night scene.

Whether the opulence is in organza, chiffon, crepe de chine or satin, sparkle is a must. Diamonds — even if synthetic — are still a girl's best friend in Paris fashion. So it's fun to drape on dog collars, huge pins in all shapes, slave bracelets and dripping earrings in glimmering rhinestones.

Other accessories for these romantic clothes include high-heeled pumps or open-toed sling-back shoes,

both classics. Nutty footwear is out with these bandbox-perfect clothes, and the new look at legs reveals the sheerest of pale beige stockings, only. Forget dark tights or fantasy stocking colors, except for winter.

In hats, the lacquered boater wins again, but it looks super and new at Givenchy, with an enormous organza pussycat bow — to match huge taffeta bows on some of the dresses. Cloches give style to the retro "Great Gatsby" clothes. Wide-brimmed sunhats look swell for Ascot, as well as the netted, flowered "My Fair Lady" numbers as shown at Ungaro or Scherrer.

For fun fillips, try long lace gloves to dress up the new short evening gowns.

But don't forget the essential item to make an outfit look like Paris couture: a long chiffon scarf or two. Wearing one at the neck, another draped at the hip, anybody can feel as glamorous as a star of the early "flicks."

## Rumors

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Jackets are generally long and tailored, somewhat mannish, with striking wing lapels. But they may also be short and waist-defining as at Scherrer and Givenchy. Shoulders are accentuated, but not square, with new puffy round looks.

Chanel is still with us. Nobody could miss the navy and gold-buttoned

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# Fashion — Cafeteria menus

Continued from pg. 1-C

Mixing rich Oriental colors with white, natural and gray, she's doing her simple shapes in stripes and tattersalls on linens, flax and polycottons that are cool and unrestricted.

The fitness craze has left its footprint on the ready-to-wear market. People want to look physically fit whether they are or not. Active fabrics such as cotton fleece, satin Lycra and ripstop are combined in bright, unexpected shades. Pique is one of the trendiest fabrics to arrive on the activewear market. Details include placket front shirts with intersecting collar constructions, elasticized waist pull on bottoms and hardware details such as snaps and grommets.

**SALTY NAUTICAL LOOKS** are sure to set women sailing on the

fashion course this season. Cool, classic silhouettes will provide an "anchors-weigh" approach to dressing that's fresh as a breath of sea air.

The new mariner looks boast clean, squared-off lines, contrasting colors and smooth sailor styling. Spanking whites and crisp dress blues are the captain's choice of colors, heated up with sunny yellow and bright orange accents with extra dash.

Also big this season are: the chemise, a waistless figure-flattering dress; ethnic styles; floral and animal prints; very long hemlines or those just grazing the knee, with fewer in-between lengths; safari looks of big game hunters with pocketed bush jackets and military shirts, jodhpurs and bellos-pocket fatigues; and of course, official and fake Olympic insignia on activewear.

**FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Eggs, sausage, juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Hash brown, biscuits, juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Texas toast, peanut butter, juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Muffins, juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal, fruit, milk and juice.

**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Ham, sweet potatoes, green peas, pineapple chunks, hot rolls and cake.  
**TUESDAY** — Ravioli, cheese wedge, salad, fruit, crackers and peanut butter strips.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and chocolate cake.  
**THURSDAY** — Bar-B-Que on a bun, salad, pickle spears, fries and jello.  
**FRIDAY** — Stuffed wieners, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread and coodles.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Pancake pups, syrup, orange juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls, orange juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Biscuits, butter, sausage, syrup, honey, orange juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Cereal, orange juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Teacher in-service.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Hot dogs, chili, baked potato, lettuce wedge, fruit cup and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza, buttered

corn, tossed salad, peanut butter and crackers, cherry up-side down cake and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Bar-B-Que on bun, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, gooie bar and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Teacher in-service.

**COAHOMA BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Fruit loops, peaches and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Pancakes, syrup, butter, orange juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Apple delight, pears and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Doughnuts, pineapple juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Breakfast pattie, tatar patty, biscuit, honey and milk.

**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Italian spaghetti and meat.  
**TUESDAY** — Bar-B-Que beef on bun.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Meatloaf, green beans, sweetened rice, jello pears, hot rolls, butter and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Burritos, lettuce and tomato salad, macaroni and cheese, purple plum cobbler and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fried chicken, gravy, cream potatoes, buttered carrots, sugar cookie, hot rolls, butter and milk.

**BIG SPRING BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Holiday  
**TUESDAY** — Holiday  
**WEDNESDAY** — Blueberry muffin, chilled pears and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Honey bun, apple juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Toast, honey and butter, orange wedge and milk.  
**ELEMENTARY LUNCH**

**MONDAY** — Holiday  
**TUESDAY** — Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy, whipped potatoes, pink applesauce, hot rolls, cocunut pudding and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Corn chip pie, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Turkey and noodles, English peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, brownie and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Turkey and noodles or roast beef, gravy, buttered corn, english peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, brownie and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Hamburger or tuna salad, french fries, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread, peanut butter cookie and milk.

**MONDAY** — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Cereal, juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Muffins, fruit and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Donut, juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Sausage, biscuits, juice and milk.

**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Seafood platter, oven potato sticks, cole slaw, hot rolls, honey, butter and geletin jewels.  
**TUESDAY** — Fried chicken, corn on the cob, relish dish, angel biscuits and ice cream.

**WEDNESDAY** — Sausage on a stick, pinto beans, green salad, jalapeno cornbread and peach cobbler.  
**THURSDAY** — Turkey rice au gratin, green beans, fruit salad, whole wheat bread and flying saucer cookies.  
**FRIDAY** — Cheeseburger, French fries, burger salad and sweet potato pie.

**SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Steak fingers w/cream gravy, scallop potatoes, sweet peas, tossed salad, cake with pineapple sauce, biscuits and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken pattie w/gravy, steamed rice, spinach, slice tomatoes, lemon pudding, biscuit and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Green enchilada casserole, ranch style beans, later tots, Mexican salad, corn bread, jello and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Stew, cole slaw, cheese sticks, cake, corn bread and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish or Burrito, pinto beans, french fries, onion & relish, brownies, corn bread and milk.

**"Bargains to beat the 'Band'!"**



**7-Days A Week Big Spring Herald**



## Tidbits

By **TINA STEFFEN**  
 Lifestyle Editor

### Couples to take European tour

**JOHNNIE LOU AND JERRY AVERY, RUSS AND FREDA HOOVER, SONNY AND SHIRLEY SHROYER and BOB AND JACKIE SIMPSON** are just a few of the 25 people making plans to go on a Passion Play tour to Germany, Austria, France and Switzerland for 12 days this summer. The tour will include the special 350th anniversary of Oberammergau's magnificent Passion Play.

The renowned Passion Play, usually held every ten years, is being presented in 1984 to commemorate its 350th anniversary. The first performance can be traced back to 1633 when the Black Plague swept Europe. The people of Oberammergau took a solemn oath that, if God spared them from the plague, they would present a day long play depicting the last week in the life of Christ. To this day, they have kept their oath and all of the citizens of Oberammergau still participate in the event.

The Hoovers are hosting the tour and invite others to join the group. They are looking for about 10 more people to go on the tour with them. Most of those on the tour are Big Springers, so it sounds like it would be great fun. If you are interested in the tour, call **GAYLE MURPHY** at 263-7603.

**TROY BROWN and LEATRICE WHITEHEAD** were sharing memories of their days at Howard College during last week's homecoming. (Lea is the former Leatrice Ross.) They were in the first student body when the college opened at the old air base in 1946. And they had fun remembering the time Troy had to saw

handcuffs off Lea (she wouldn't explain just why she was wearing handcuffs in the first place.) Troy, the college's first basketball team captain, was here from Hale Center with his wife **MILDRED BROWN**. Lea, the college newspaper's first editor, is now on the Big Spring Herald staff as its creative services director.

A book is on the market titled "We Band Of Brothers," and it was written by Big Spring's **R.E. PEPPY BLOUNT**. It is a gut-wrenching, scared-as-hell story of a group of World War II college-aged kids who flew B-25 Bombers in the South Pacific by the seat of their pants and wrecked havoc on the Japanese military aspirations. Peppy was one of the one-in-ten survivors, and came back to later become a University of Texas football star, Texas legislator, judge and East Texas lawyer.

Peppy tells what it was like flying in the kamakazi-type raids that helped the United States turn the tide in the Pacific. But in the insanity and drama of war, he relates a keen sense of humor and hard-drinking "prayer meetings" that helped the bomber crews face the daily scenario of death.

The book also contains some information of Webb Air Force days in Big Spring during the war. Peppy Blount graduated from Big Spring High and is the brother of **HELEN BLOUNT**, a Broadway actress. Peppy makes his home in Longview where he practices law and is active in community, civic and church affairs.

Until next week...

## Stork club

### MALONE-HOGAN

Born to David and Wanda Simpson, 1905 Wasson Rd., a daughter, Ashley Dawn, at 9:52 p.m. Feb. 10, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pearce, Tarzan, a son, Andrew John, at 12:21 p.m. Feb. 14, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, 1216 E. 15th, a daughter, Jamie Lynn, at 1:21 p.m. Feb. 13, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robby Dickenson, Midland, a daughter, Tara N'Shea, at 4:52 a.m. Feb. 16, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greigo, 1207 Madison, a son, Christopher Ceasar, at 12:06 p.m. Feb. 16, weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parras, Rt. 1, a daughter, Erica Brooke, at 2:37 p.m. Feb. 16, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

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Upholstered in vinyl covering

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Full size Sofa Sleeper upholstered in Nylon Velvet Fabric

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19 FEB 19

# Newcomers

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of Newcomer Greeting Service including DAVID MANCHA from Pharr. Mancha is a student at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. He enjoys reading and sports.

ANNA LISA LAM-PRECHT enjoys running, aerobics, reading and crafts. She is from San Antonio and is a student at SWCID.

IDA BYMUN, daughter Christy, 12, Shilla, 8, and son Nolan, 11, moved here from Sundown. Their hobbies include skating, tennis and reading. Ms. Bymun does cooking and waitress work.

Assistant news director at KBST Radio is MAR-

THA SNYDER. Martha and her son Jamie, 5, moved here from Lubbock. They enjoy music, tennis and swimming.

GENE AND RUTH COWAN moved to the Spring City from Snyder. Gene is the operator of Western Bar. Ruth is an L.V.N.

LALI and ROSE SALINAS enjoy ceramics, reading and fishing. They are from San Antonio. Lali is a technician for Southwestern Bell Phone Co.

The manager of Endicott Johnson Shoes is STEVEN PETERSON. Moving here from Waco, he enjoys fishing, boating, camping and hiking.

ROSS SMITH is a chemical sales engineer at Champion Chemical Express. Smith, wife Linda

and son Trey, 12, are from Odessa. The family enjoys reading and cooking.

SCOTT WHIPPLE, wife Roxanne, and son Fabian, 7 months, are from Dallas. Their hobbies include motorcycles, camping and swimming. Whipple is employed by Haliburton Services.

STEVE AND JUDY POCSIK enjoy reading, bowling, crafts and yardwork. They are from Longview. Pocsik is a chemical engineer at Cosden Oil and Chemical. A pumper for Mobil Oil Co. is BOB LONG. Long, wife Vanessa, daughter Cassie, 2½, and son Kyle, 2 months, are from Spur. Their hobbies include sewing, crafts, and fishing.

JIMMY NEWTON, wife Gina, daughter Ginger, 4,

and sons Jimmy Roy, 3, and Harvey, 1, are from Odessa. The family enjoys fishing and hunting. Newton is employed by Caliche Drilling Co.

From Millerton, N.Y. are JOSEPH and DIANNE SICILIANO. They enjoy cooking, reading, sewing and car mechanics. Siciliano is employed by Clint Hurt and Associates.

JIM MANNING is a writer, while wife Debbie is employed at Malone-Hogan Hospital as dietary manager. The couple are from Hobbs, N.M. and have a daughter, Moria Michelle, 5. The family enjoys sewing, cooking, reading and writing.

A mechanic for C & R Automotive is RICHARD MORGAN. Morgan, wife Mical, and sons Shawn, 2,

and Dallas, 9 months, are from Fresno, Calif. The family enjoys oil painting and crocheting.

LEE URIAS, wife Rosie, daughter Yesenia, 4, Yanira, 1, and son Lee Roy Jr., 3, are from Lamesa. Their hobbies include bowling and fishing.

A correction from last week's Newcomers. CLIFFORD GREEN from Sundown is not employed by and is not part owner of Sherman Meter Service in Forsan.



## TUNDRA

Distinctive knitted outerwear ... in a class by itself.



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### MORGAN'S

Large Selection of Sweaters for Him and Her ALSO Short Jackets Blazers Suits and Long Coat Dusters



## Dear Abby

### Choosing bridal dress

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from the 22-year-old bride-to-be who invited her future mother-in-law to go along and help pick out her bridal gown.

I don't know what kind of relationship the bride had with her own mother, but I can tell you that the day my daughter invites her future mother-in-law along to help pick out her bridal gown, I will be busy elsewhere. And two of them can pay for whatever they purchase together!

MRS. A. IN PINCKNEY, MICH.

DEAR MRS. A.: So far, to my surprise, the mail is running 2-to-1 in favor of your point of view. But read on for a heartwarming letter for the opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: I was very proud of my daughter when she asked her future mother-in-law to come with us and help pick out her bridal gown. The three of us went shopping together and had a wonderful time!

Her future mother-in-law was thrilled because, since she had only sons, she thought she'd never know the joy of helping a daughter pick out a wedding gown.

IRENE IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Thank you for saying it's not possible to make a fair judgment without knowing what was in that woman's heart.

Abby, people often laugh and carry on after a funeral to keep from breaking down, because if one breaks down, the rest would follow.

BEEN THROUGH IT

DEAR BEEN: It's true. But what's wrong with breaking down? It's appropriate for one who has lost a loved one to break down and weep—and even to cry out in anger. "God, why me?"

My advice to those who feel the pain or grief would be: Don't try to put on a show of "strength"—cry your heart out. Tears are healing.

DEAR ABBY: You were asked what you thought of a woman who would play cards in her home the same evening she buried one of her parents.

**Mini-Blinds**  
Woven Woods  
Vertical Blinds  
Sol-a-re' Shades  
No Installation Charge  
**ELROD'S**  
806 EAST 3RD

**Blum's**  
One beautiful place.  
**Jewels & Gems**  
by Ralph and Lynette Brooks

Every feminine face can benefit from a fashionable and flattering necklace, the most prominent of all jewelry pieces. A woman with a long, graceful neck can emphasize it with high-riding chokers and strands or with an unusual splash at her throat. No matter what the proportions of her neck, a woman can find a necklace that will enhance her appearance. A short neck can gain length from a long necklace whereas a long neck will appear shorter in a choker of uniform size consisting of beads or stones. A wider neck calls for a tapering necklace with some noticeable space between strands, and a full neck can be camouflaged with a necklace of large beads.

Choose a very special gift, for that very special someone when you make BLUM'S JEWELERS, 222 Main, 267-6335 your one stop shopping headquarters. Enjoy personal service, an exquisite selection of fine jewelry and gift items that are sure to please for any occasion. MasterCard & Visa welcome. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

— HINT —  
A "collar" is a necklace with a flat design that lies close to the throat.

WINN-DIXIE / DR PEPPER  
**AMERICAN HOLIDAY SWEEPSTAKES!**

Win 30 Trips for Two to anywhere of your choice of American Airlines destinations. Such as Hawaii, California, Florida, Washington D.C. or New York.

Register now! No purchase necessary. You must be 18 yrs. or older. Need not be present to win. Winn-Dixie, Dr Pepper, American Airlines, & Hilton employees & immediate families are not eligible to win.

Prices Good Sunday, Feb. 19 thru Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1984

**Winn-Dixie** THE BEEF PEOPLE  
**W-D Brand Fresh Pure Ground Beef**  
3, 5 & 10 Lb. Pkgs. **99¢**  
1-2 Lb. and Shop Ground **\$1.19**

**FREE!** FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA 4-PC. PLACE SETTING. With \$200 In Bonus Certificates. 4-PC. SET INCLUDES: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Dessert Dish. Bread & Butter Plates on sale to complete your place setting only 89¢ each. Matching accessories also available.

Winn-Dixie presents an exclusive offer on beautiful Ascot fine Porcelain China! Our Bonus Certificate Plan is easy as 1-2-3:

- SHOP with us every week. This exclusive china is only one of the many values you'll find in our store.
- SAVE the Bonus Certificate you'll receive every time you purchase \$15 in groceries (you'll get 2 certificates with each \$10 purchase, 3 with \$15, etc.). Use our convenient folder to collect your certificates.
- COLLECT your 4-pc. place setting when you redeem your Bonus Certificate card. A FREE place setting with 40 certificates, only \$22 with 30 certificates, \$41 in groceries (you'll get 2 certificates with each \$10 purchase, 3 with \$15, etc.). Use our convenient folder to collect your certificates.

**Dr. Pepper** All Varieties 2 Liter **\$1.29**

**32-Ounce Jar Mayonnaise** Hellmann's **\$1.39** Deep South **99¢**

**125-ct. Red Delic. Apples or 113-ct. Navel Oranges** **8 For \$1**

**W-D Brand Fresh Pure Ground Beef** 3, 5 & 10 Lb. Pkgs. **99¢**

**Superbrand Individual Wrapped American Cheese Slices** 12 Oz. **99¢**

**Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon (2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.50)** **\$1.29**

**W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless New York Strip Steaks** **\$3.99**

**W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Beef Brisket** **\$1.99**

**Oven Gem White Sandwich Bread** 24 Oz. **39¢**

**White Potatoes** 20-Lb. Bag **\$2.29**

**DELI** Herrlick Lean & Meaty Boiled Ham **\$1.99**

**WOLF BRAND CHILI** Limit 2 Please **99¢**

**Superbrand Ice Cream** Half Gal. **99¢**

**BAKERY** Fresh Baked Kaiser Rolls **6 99¢**

**Superbrand Soft Margarine** 16 Oz. **2 \$1**

**Superbrand Whipped Topping** 2 Oz. **2 \$1**

**Superbrand Sour Cream** 2 Oz. **\$1.00**

**Superbrand Asst. Yogurt** 4 Oz. **\$1.00**

**County Line Medium Cheddar Chunk Cheese** **\$1.79**

**County Line Halfmoon Cheese** 10 Oz. **\$1.99**

**Superbrand Shredded Cheese Mozzarella** **\$1.49**

**Superbrand Twin Pops or Fudge Bars** 12 **\$1.19**

**Green Giant Chicken Chow Mein Dinner** 10 **\$1.79**

**Morning Star Farms Breakfast Patties** **\$1.49**

**French Dixiana Waffles** 10 **69¢**

**Tony's Perch Fillets** 16 **\$1.99**

Good only at Stores with Deli-Bakery

**2602 SOUTH GREGG**

Wed  
Johns  
The Walnut Hill Church of William Va., was the setting Saturday afternoon for a wedding ceremony of Lynn Johnston and Daniel Jackson. Jerry M. Haywood officiated at the 1 before an altar with floral arrangement of gladiolus and chrysanthemums. The bride is the of Col. (Ret.) William R. Johnston, Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Welby Jackson Lynn Dr., are the of the bridegroom. Laurie Nicholson Betty Tringali, accompanied by H. Eanes, organist and music for the c. The bride, gave riage by her father formal-length ivory gown. The gown fitted bodice with embroidered yoke and sleeves. The cathedral-length accented with em illusion lace at the The fingertip-length illusion edged in embroidered lace

March  
Carey  
Gary Don Car of LaContessa Salon, was appointed vice-chairman Caprock Chapter March of Dimes meeting at Associates board Feb. 14. Dick Hood Malone-Hogan

Officer  
elected  
meeting

Officers were during a meeting Rook Club in the Mrs. Vernon Ken Officers for 198 Bill McIlvain, Twila Lomax, and Mrs. C.R. reporter. Mrs. T.G. Ada S.R. Nobles and I vain made high The next meeting March 16 in the Mrs. Lomax.

On  
Turn  
Head  
by Gary Don

A manicure with the pre achieving a n that esy enhances you This is acco through the precise filing ques, always back of the na vent peelin never on th Cuticles are pushed back, Polish is "painted" on pensate for regular growth to pr straight, look. Pedicu should enha nails. One n grown toenail is to cut a tin the center of This will er the nail t toward the m away from t Look to L TESA for the beauty and h See us today look of tomor are up to da the latest t fashionable styles. At L TESA, hairs created fo lifestyle. located at 150 We are here you Tues.-Sa at 267-2187. — HINT — A pedicure lasts a mont

# Wedding

## Johnston-Jackson

The Walnut Hills Baptist Church of Williamsburg, Va., was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Judith Lynne Johnston and Welby Daniel Jackson. The Rev. Jerry M. Haywood, pastor, officiated at the 1 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with floral arrangements of gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. William R. Johnston of Williamsburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Welby Jackson, 2502 Lynn Dr., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Laurie Nicholson and Betty Tringali, vocalists, accompanied by William H. Eanes, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length ivory satin gown. The gown featured a fitted bodice with beaded embroidered yoke of illusion and leg o'mutton sleeves. The semi-cathedral-length train was accented with embroidered illusion lace at the hemline. The fingertip-length veil of illusion edged in matching embroidered lace was held

by a Juliet cap of lace and silk flowers.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of cream and red roses, red carnations and baby's breath.

Tish Ware of Williamsburg, Va. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Roberts of Williamsburg, Va., and Cindi Criswell of Norfolk, Va.

Dave Russell of Washington, D.C. was best man. Groomsmen, candlelighters and ushers were William E. Johnston, brother of the bride, and Russell R. Rovedatti of Virginia Beach, Va.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Naval Weapons Station, Officer's Club of Yorktown, Va. A three-tiered chocolate and yellow pound cake was decorated with bridal white roses, white daisy mums, and pixie carnations of red and peppermint.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Jefferson Inn in Williamsburg, Va., Friday.

The bride is a graduate of Lafayette High School



MRS. WELBY DANIEL JACKSON  
...formerly Judith Lynne Johnston

and Niagara County Community College in Niagara Falls, N.Y. She is employed by the Naval Medical Clinic in Norfolk, Va.

employed by the Naval Medical Clinic in Norfolk, Va.

Following a wedding trip to Snow Shoe, W. Va., the couple will make their home in Virginia Beach, Va.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is

# Current best sellers

- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <p><b>FICTION</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. "Pet Semetary," Stephen King</li> <li>2. "Who Killed the Robins Family?" Adler &amp; Chastain</li> <li>3. "Poland," James Michener</li> <li>4. "Smart Women," Judy Blume</li> <li>5. "The Story of Henri Todd," William Buckley Jr.</li> <li>6. "Changes," Danielle Steel</li> <li>7. "Berlin Game," Len Deighton</li> <li>8. "Almost Paradise," Susan Isaacs</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>9. "Hollywood Wives," Jackie Collins</li> <li>10. "Moreta," Anne McCaffrey</li> </ol> <p><b>NON-FICTION</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. "In Search of Excellence," Peters &amp; Waterman</li> <li>2. "Nothing Down," Robert Allen</li> <li>3. "Motherhood," Erna Bombeck</li> <li>4. "Tough Times Never Last, but Tough People Do," Robert Schuller</li> <li>5. "The James Coco Diet"</li> <li>6. "Creating Wealth," Robert Allen</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7. "Weightwatchers Fast and Fabulous Cookbook" Ken Follett</li> <li>8. "Mayor," Edward I. Koch</li> <li>9. "On Wings of Eagles," weekly news magazine</li> <li>10. "Seeds of Greatness," Denis Waitley (Courtesy of Time, weekly news magazine)</li> </ol> |
|--|---|---|

## Grandparents announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. (Red) Sullivan, 100 N.E. 9th, and Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Ray, 507 E. 7th, announce the birth of their grandchild, Melissa Ray, at Lubbock Methodist Hospital, Feb. 14. The infant arrived at 11:23 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Melissa Ray is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Pat Ray Jr. of Gail.

**Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!**

## March of Dimes names Carey as vice-chairman

Gary Don Carey, owner of LaContesa Beauty Salon, was appointed the vice-chairman of the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes at a meeting at Avery and Associates board room, Feb. 14.

Dick Hoolahan of Malone-Hogan Hospital

and Charles (King) Johnson of the Federal Prison Camp were appointed chairmen for the Walk America to be held April 28. The event will be co-sponsored by the Big Spring Mall.

Pam Walker was commended for her work on the Mothers' March. \$10,365.06 was raised.

The next meeting will be March 13.

## Officers elected at meeting

Officers were elected during a meeting of the Rook Club in the home of Mrs. Vernon Kent, Feb. 13.

Officers for 1984 are Mrs. Bill McIlvain, president; Twila Lomax, treasurer, and Mrs. C.R. Moad, reporter.

Mrs. T.G. Adams, Mrs. S.R. Nobles and Mrs. McIlvain made high score.

The next meeting will be March 16 in the home of Mrs. Lomax.

## Wise presents program to 1948 Hyperion Club

Dan Wise, Malone-Hogan director of social services, gave a program during a meeting of the 1948 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. Keith Spalding, Feb. 16.

Wise talked about the

Diagnosis Related Group and Home Health, and about the most significant change in United States health care since the start of Medicare. The new system will be implemented at Malone-Hogan Hospital, July 1.

By LILA ESTES

Q. We are in the process of buying a new home and are in a position to make a sizable down payment. Should we?

A. The biggest and most definite advantage to a large mortgage is in the tax deductions you will realize on mortgage interest. Other advantages can be realized due to repayment in cheaper, inflated dollars. Also future resale might be easier since a potential buyer will only need a small down payment, and will not have to meet a sizable equity. The primary disadvantage to a large mortgage is in the large monthly payments you may incur. The best course is to sit down, with pencil in hand, and figure your long term benefit. Your realtor will be glad to assist you with the figures.

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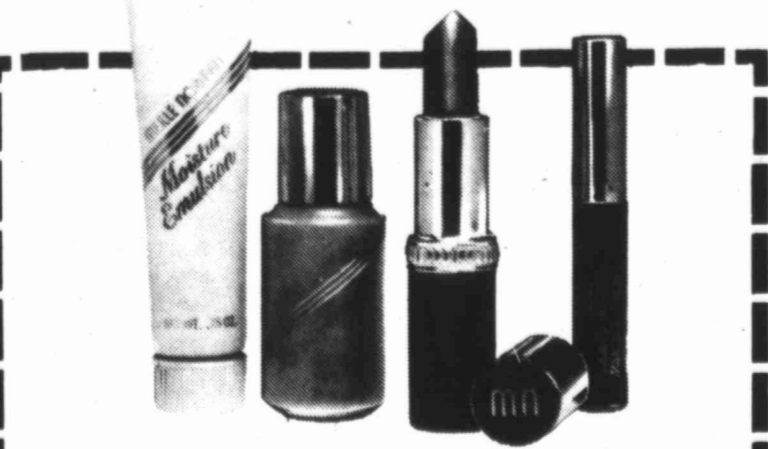
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*On Turning Heads*  
by Gary Don

A manicurist works with the premise of achieving a nail shape that especially enhances your hands. This is accomplished through the use of precise filing techniques, always from the back of the nail to prevent peeling, and never on the sides. Cuticles are gently pushed back, not cut. Polish is then "painted" on to compensate for any irregular natural growth to promote a straight, uniform look. Pedicures, too, should enhance the nails. One no-fail ingrown toenail remedy is to cut a tiny "V" in the center of the nail. This will encourage the nail to grow toward the middle and away from the sides. Look to LA CON-TESA for the latest in beauty and hair care. See us today for the look of tomorrow. We are up to date on all the latest trends in fashionable hair styles. At LA CON-TESA, hairstyles are created for your lifestyle. We are located at 1508 Marcy. We are here to serve you Tues.-Sat. Call us at 267-2187.

**HINT**  
A pedicure usually lasts a month.

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**The Beauty Bonus. Yours free with any \$8.50 purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics.**

The Merle Norman Beauty Bonus. A collection of four essential Merle Norman cosmetics in a sampler size. Moisture Emulsion, Liquid Makeup, Creamy Flo-Matic Mascara and a regular size Lipstick. All yours as our gift especially for spring. But please hurry. An offer this good can't last long. This offer is good through March 15, 1984, while supplies last. One to a customer.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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**Primary Care is also a specialty at Malone and Hogan Clinic!** What is Primary Care? It's medical lingo meaning the first medical attention you receive for a particular health problem. Your Primary Care physician is simply the doctor from whom you first seek help.

Primary Care is your first line of medical defense — whether the problem be a sore throat, the flu that's emptied West Texas schools, a broken bone or a thumb smashed out in the oil patch. Primary Care also may involve no problem at all. A well baby visit, for instance, is Primary Care.

Pediatrics, Internal Medicine, Family Practice, Obstetrics and Gynecology and now our new Extended Hours Medical Center provide Primary Care services. Other departments offer Primary Care, too. Example: your Primary Care choice for lacerations would be a Malone and Hogan surgeon.

Chances are your Primary Care physician is the only doctor you'll need. However, if more specialized help is required, when you make a Malone and Hogan physician your Primary Care provider, quick and convenient referral to the proper specialist is automatically given. And at Malone and Hogan Clinic, one-facility medical care is competitively priced.

Uncertain who can best handle your Primary Care? Call our patient coordinator, Director of Nursing Shirleen Brown (915-267-6361, ext. 315 or 316). Mrs. Brown will help you select the appropriate physician.

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Open 5-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9-12 Saturday Morning  
1501 W. Eleventh Place

19 FEB 19

# Engagement



**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kohlman of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Gail, to Tracy Alan Dirickson of Midland. Dirickson is the son of Mrs. Jacel Dirickson of Midland. The couple will wed May 19 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

## Joy Boyd gives program about estate planning

Joy Boyd, a bank vice president, presented a program about "Estate Planning" during a meeting of the Potpourri Club in the home of Doris Lowry, Feb. 13.

Women should familiarize themselves with family documents and other business as well as make a record of their own wishes in disposing of their

estates. Every woman should have a separated banking account for use prior to the execution of the partner's will. The most important aspects of estate planning are communication, preparation and planning.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Gloria Coffee, March 12.

## Program given at Mu Zeta meeting, Feb. 13

Rene Eyskens presented a program about "The Nature of Change" at a meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Paula Wilson, Feb. 13.

A letter of thanks from the Sunshine Kids foundation regarding a recent donation by Mu Zeta was

read Brenda Carr was congratulated for being elected chapter sweetheart.

The next meeting will be in the home of Teresa Wash, Feb. 27.

## Keep blanket in car for emergencies

Roll up a blanket, pack it in a plastic bag, and slip it behind the spare tire in your car. The blanket will be handy for emergencies without taking up excess trunk space, and the bag will keep the blanket clean



## Dr. Donohue

### Depth jumps used for leg power

Dear Dr. Donohue: Our track coach wants us sprinters to do depth jumping. We jump from a low platform, then rebound upwards as high as we can go. Have you heard of this? I have heard of it to help basketball jumping. — F.P.

Depth jumping has been suggested by some as a way to develop explosive leg power. It employs the principles of plyometric exercise. That means a kind of "winding up" of the muscles involved, in this instance of the leg muscles. It used to be thought that you got the best explosive power by leaping from a relaxed muscle state. However, it is now thought that by pre-stretching the muscles, so to speak, they are more efficient in the actual jump stage. You pre-stretch them eccentrically by landing on your feet from a platform, crouching immediately, then leaping up as high as you can go. It is an eccentric contraction of muscles followed by their concentric contraction — the jump.

This kind of exercise, while chiefly of value to basketball players seeking to improve their jumping power, is also being used by some coaches in training sprinters, to whom explosive "take-off" leg power is also important. Warning: Plyometric exercises require strong muscles to begin with. So be sure you strengthen them in traditional ways before "jumping" into this new exercise.

Shin splints occur when the muscles attached to the shinbone are subjected to a greater than they are constructed to withstand. The tugging occurs with each stride and it eventually may be enough to pull the muscle away from its bone attachment. Tiny bone fractures may occur when

this happens. That can cause great pain. It usually means you have been overdoing things. You have to slow down. And you have to examine your running style. If you have pain, you have to stop running to allow the muscles to rest and healing to take place.



Phillip McClendon

### A BLESSING IN SONG

In 1884, while caught in a sudden thunderstorm on the coast of Sweden, Pastor Carl Boberg was overwhelmed by the flashing of the lightning and the rolling of the thunder; the elements filled him with awe and wonder at the power and greatness of God. In the calm that followed, as the birds began again to sing sweetly in the trees, Boberg fell to his knees in admiration and praise. Soon he had written a nine-verse poem drawn from this experience. Swedish Christians found that the poem expressed their own feelings exactly, and congregations all over Sweden began singing Boberg's words to the melody of an old Swedish folk tune.

The words were soon translated into German, and then the German version was translated into Russian. Two English missionaries to Russia, the Reverend S.K. Hine and his wife, were thrilled with the song when they heard it from Christians in the Ukraine. While singing it as a duet in unevangelized parts of Russia, the Hines were impressed by the song's impact upon the unsaved. After moving to a beautiful mountainous region of Russia, Hine felt inspired to translate the hymn into English. "How Great Thou Art" eventually found its way to America, where it has become a favorite hymn of praise of the American people.

## Hillcrest Baptist Church

2000 FM Rd. 700  
Dr. Phillip McClendon, Pastor

Sunday School: 9:45 AM  
Morning Service: 8:30 & 11:00 AM  
Evening Service: 7:00 PM  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 PM

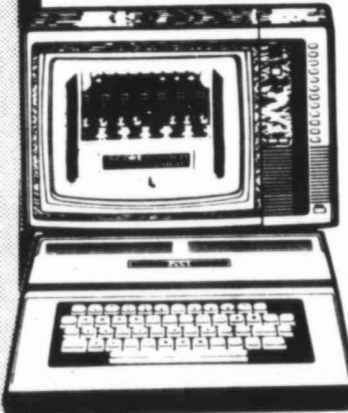
# Radio Shack



## PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAY



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NEW LOW PRICE

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Start computing today! Learn BASIC programming or use our instant-loading Program Paks for learning, fun and financial applications. Create drawings, charts, even animation. Memory expands to 64K. #26-3027  
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Ideal for Use With Any TRS-80 Computer

Hurry in to save 40% on this versatile, high-quality printer! Produces sharp graphics and alphanumerics in red, green, blue and black. Uses easy-to-replace ink cartridges. Only 2 1/8 x 8 1/4 x 8 1/2". #26-1192

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Wall-shaking bass, breathtaking highs! Ferrofluid-cooled midrange and tweeter horns.

28 3/4 x 17 1/2 x 12". #40-4029



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### Save! AM/FM Clock Radio

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2788

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Battery Backup wakes you on time if AC fails overnight. Battery Sentinel® LED warns of weak battery. Hi/Lo LED dimmer switch, indicators for p.m./wake, radio or buzzer alarm. #12-1540 Backup battery extra

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• AM/FM Stereo Radio • 2-Speed Record Changer

• Cassette and 8-Track Record/Playback Decks

Record off radio or phono onto either deck, even make deck-to-deck copies. Two 22" high 2-way speaker systems with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. #13-1208

### Desktop Calculator With 4-Key Memory

EC-2001 by Radio Shack

27% Off

2195

Reg. 29.95

Perfect for tax time! Percent, percent-of-change, item and gross profit margin keys. Fixed or floating decimal, switchable auto constant. #65-660



### Coiled Phone Handset Cords

By Radio Shack

Cut 25%

449

Each Reg. 5.95

18-foot modular replacement cords for improved appearance, versatility and lasting quality.

Beige #279-379, Satin #279-361, White #279-381

Brown #279-378, Almond #279-380



### TRS-80® Certified Computer Diskettes

By Radio Shack

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• 5 1/4" • Unformatted

• Certified Error-Free

Single-sided, 40-track, double density.

Single. #26-305, Reg. 4.95

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Dalton Knits 1/3 off

ju Chard'e

Simply Elegant

125 E. 3rd Street Downtown Big Spring 267-5281

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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

(SM) Citiline is a service mark of Citicorp.

263-1368

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

# TOI

## ACROSS

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We will be engagement i Herald from a until at least We try to u sometimes sp The inform available at ti before the Sun be signed by ti parents of eit We will use The picture m in the newspa print. If the bride parents do no need to know to our paper. please, give ti The inform Department t mailed to the Spring, Texas Call us at information 6

# TODAY'S SUNDAY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Removes whiskers
  - 7 C.I.A. agent
  - 10 Health resort
  - 13 Works hard
  - 19 Free of germs
  - 20 Plant crest
  - 22 Lease-holders
  - 24 Greek letter
  - 25 Over again
  - 26 Irish poet
  - 27 Glen
  - 28 Bombastic talk
  - 29 Modern art
  - 30 Likely
  - 32 Become visible
  - 34 Without any changes: 2 wds.
  - 35 Plural verb
  - 36 Swiss canton
  - 37 Remedy
  - 39 Mr. Ger-shwin
  - 40 Greek letter
  - 42 Height: abbr.
  - 43 German pronoun
  - 44 Reach across
  - 45 Choice group
  - 47 Still
  - 50 Toward sunrise
  - 52 Theater platform
  - 53 Devils
  - 55 Family member
  - 56 Deserves
  - 58 Tantalizes
  - 59 Plunges
  - 61 Eccentric wheel
  - 62 More precious
  - 64 Syrian native
  - 68 Disfigure
  - 69 Female horses
  - 71 You: German
  - 72 School test
  - 76 Gives
  - 78 Prohibit
  - 79 Head: colloq.
  - 81 Weighty
  - 83 Trite
  - 84 Overjoy
  - 86 Swing
  - 88 Chinese pagoda
  - 89 Verbal ending
  - 90 French friend
  - 91 Jacob's son
  - 92 Droops
  - 94 Snug room
  - 96 Guido's note
  - 97 Thoroughfare: abbr.
  - 98 Playlet
  - 101 Illegal act
  - 103 Palls
  - 105 Nervous strain
  - 109 Great Lakes canal
  - 110 Japanese coin
  - 111 Tries hard
  - 113 Prepare copy
  - 114 Promissory note
  - 116 Eminent
  - 118 Musical direction
  - 119 French father
  - 120 Enigma
  - 123 Haul
  - 124 Disburse
  - 126 Discolor
  - 129 Lock of hair
  - 131 Mongrel
  - 132 Cavalry swords
  - 137 Recreation areas
  - 138 Small bird
  - 139 Glistens
  - 142 Frenchman's cap
  - 143 Icy coating
  - 144 Tunisian measure
  - 145 Digraph
  - 147 Exists
  - 148 Ice: German
  - 150 Comfort
  - 151 Beery
  - 152 Elevated railroads
  - 153 Shoe part
  - 155 Bed canopy
  - 158 Female saint: abbr.
  - 159 Japanese drama
  - 160 Dismounted
  - 161 Heraldic band
  - 162 Oral pause
  - 163 Woody plant
  - 165 Correlative
  - 166 Wry look
  - 168 Showers with pebbles
  - 170 Dodgers
  - 172 Pebbles
  - 173 Marriage vow: 2 wds.
  - 174 Picnic pest
  - 175 Secluded
  - 36 Javanese poison tree
  - 38 Ike's command: abbr.
  - 41 Not: prefix
  - 43 Curved letters
  - 44 Gazes fixedly
  - 46 Terminate
  - 48 Spanish article
  - 49 Rip
  - 51 Also
  - 52 Visualize
  - 54 Monkey
  - 57 Prayer endings
  - 58 Attends to medically
  - 60 Flower vessels
  - 61 Concern
  - 63 Purpose
  - 64 TV commercials
  - 65 Revolved
  - 66 Asiatic country
  - 67 Indonesian island
  - 69 Gym cushion
  - 70 Plant seeds
  - 73 Nero's "eleven"
  - 74 Vindicator
  - 75 Pre-student
  - 77 — deum
  - 78 Kennel sounds
  - 80 Shallow dish
  - 82 Continent: abbr.
  - 85 French article
  - 87 Wait on potato
  - 91 Shuns
  - 93 Notable deed
  - 94 Trickle
  - 95 Roof edge
  - 96 American Indian
  - 97 Three-toed sloth
  - 99 Charged atom
  - 100 Blows a horn
  - 101 Rowing
  - 102 Free (of) Physician: abbr.
  - 104 Compass point
  - 106 Nickel symbol
  - 107 Bowler's thrill
  - 108 Silent greeting
  - 112 Summer "souvenirs"
  - 115 Extreme
  - 117 Throw
  - 118 Frolics
  - 121 Office-holders
  - 122 Poetic "before"
  - 124 Heat source
  - 125 Pat gently
  - 126 Bounded
  - 127 Suit makers
  - 128 Military force
  - 130 Matriculated
  - 131 Large water tank
  - 133 Spelling match
  - 134 Historic periods
  - 135 Make new again
  - 136 Texas longhorns
  - 138 Squanders
  - 140 Informal greeting
  - 141 Child caretaker
  - 144 Wedge of pie
  - 146 Aloha, for example
  - 149 Wait on
  - 152 Ardor
  - 153 Pueblo Indian
  - 154 Permit
  - 156 Former
  - 157 Paper measure
  - 160 I love: Latin
  - 164 Old name for Tokyo
  - 167 Neuter pronoun
  - 169 Digraph
  - 171 And: Latin
- DOWN**
- 1 Plant appendage
  - 2 Pronoun
  - 3 Brazilian bird
  - 4 Climbing plant
  - 5 Tropical resin
  - 6 Stitches
  - 7 Male party
  - 8 Primped
  - 9 Biblical pronoun
  - 10 Hide away: slang
  - 11 More courteous
  - 12 Continent: abbr.
  - 13 Narrow waterway
  - 14 Gain in knowledge
  - 15 British princess
  - 16 Brewer's vessel
  - 17 Type measure
  - 18 Warehouse business
  - 19 Set apart
  - 21 Actress Gabor
  - 23 Backbones
  - 31 Decorate
  - 33 Oakland footballer



**SINGING ALONG** — (Left to right) Jeanine Fishback, Carol Boyd and Linda Lindell, pianist, practice a few songs at the piano. They are members of the Big Spring Music Study Club. The club will observe American Music Week this week by presenting two musical programs. One will be for the patients at Veteran's Administration Medical Center at 7 p.m. Monday. The other will be for Big Spring State Hospital patients at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Herald photo by Steve Castleberry

## Focus on the family

By Naomi Hunt

### Fish products, coating and cost

Breaded or batter-dipped fish products are often more bread than fish, and sometimes cost more than frozen fish alone. The bread or batter and the oil in these foods adds about 100 calories, and several hundred milligrams of sodium to each three and one-half ounce serving.

There are no accurate data to measure per-capita consumption of coated fish products, although they account for at least 15 percent of the 13 pounds of commercial fish Americans eat each year. Frozen fishery products are typically taken from several species of white or light fish caught off the coasts of New England and Canada. Cod and haddock are considered the finest of these species for breeding.

Most of the frozen fish sold in the U.S. is caught by foreign-owned factory ships. The fish are fileted on board, and the filets are frozen in large blocks, for delivery to processing plants in the U.S. or Canada. Some of the fish is cut into one-pound blocks, which are sold as frozen filets under the name of the species of fish. Other fish is packaged with a sauce or almond topping. Most of the fish blocks are cut into "portions" or "sticks," which are then breaded or batter-dipped, partially cooked and re-frozen.

**FROZEN FISH TERMS**

"Fish filets" and "fish sticks" are the only identification on the principal display panels of many frozen fish packages. The word "filet" indicates only that the fish is boneless; it does not mean that the "filet" was cut from the side of a single fish. The word "fish" may be used instead of the name of the particular species. "Portions" and "sticks" sometimes are used to identify foods made from minced fish. The ingredient listing must indicate which species of fish was used, and whether that fish was minced. All ingredients are listed in the descending order of their predominance by weight.

**HOW MUCH FISH?**

A year ago, Consumer Reports analyzed 38 different frozen fish products, including several with "light" coatings. The batter coated products were 54 to 68 percent coating after cooking; cooked breaded products were 45 to 62 per-

cent. Even the unbreaded filets in butter or other sauces contained relatively little fish: 33 to 48 percent of the weight of these products came from the sauce rather than the fish.

**GARNISHING THE FISH DISH**

A touch of color added to the seafood platter creates eye appeal — so important to meal enjoyment. Consider variety and contrast of shape, color, texture and flavor when selecting garnishes.

For a touch of red, choose: beets, cooked whole or sliced; cherry peppers, whole; cranberry sauce, whole or jellied; paprika, sprinkled sparing-

ly; pimientos, strips or chopped; radishes, whole, sliced; celery, tops, hearts, sticks or curls; chives, chopped; cucumbers, sliced or sticks; dill, sprigs or chopped; green bell peppers, sticks or rings; limes, slices, twists or wedges.

For a touch of green,

use: avocados, peeled and sliced; celery, tops, hearts, sticks or curls; chives, chopped; cucumbers, sliced or sticks; dill, sprigs or chopped; green bell peppers, sticks or rings; limes, slices, twists or wedges.

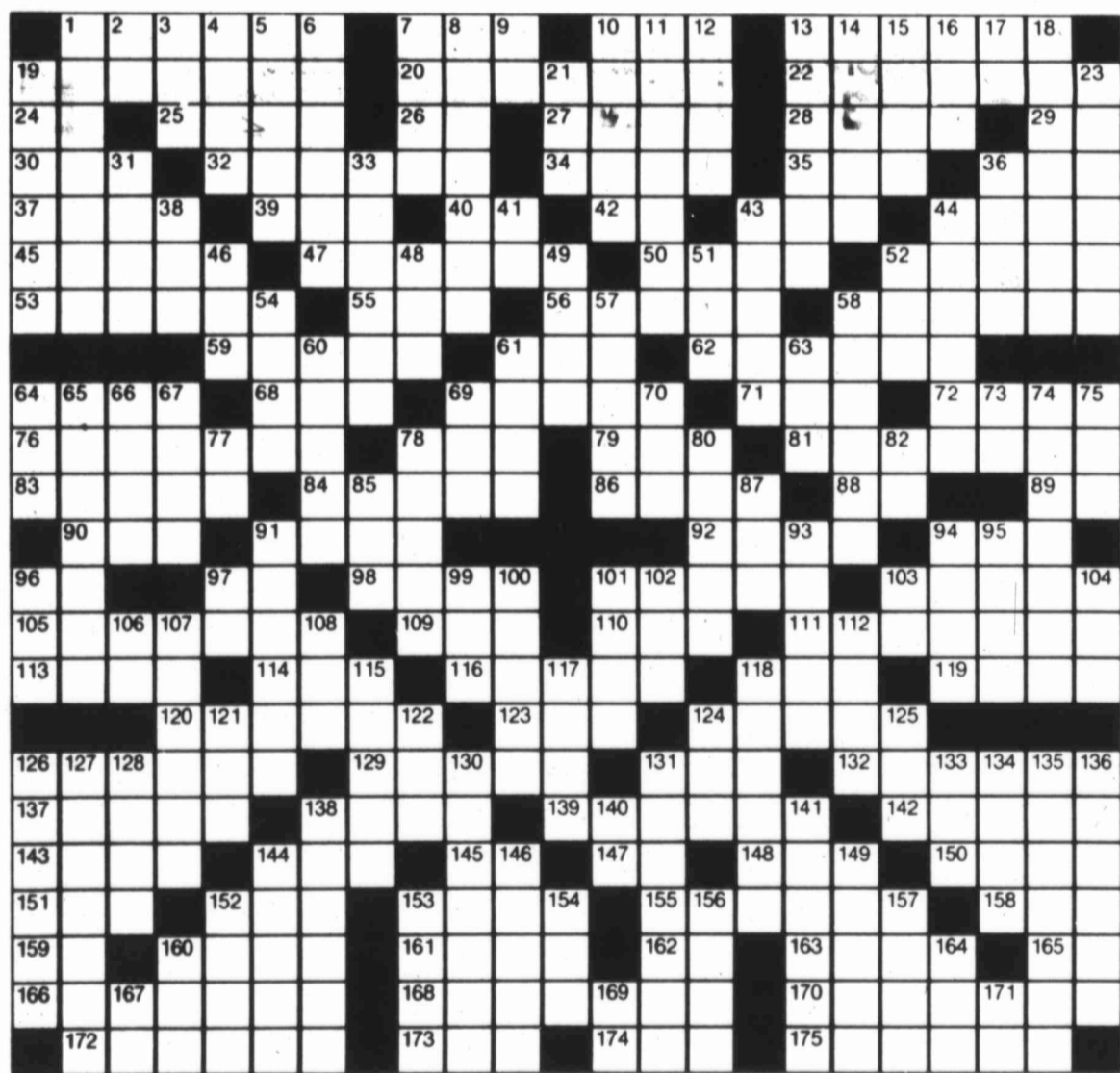
**Pre-Season Sale**  
**On Air Conditioners**

2½ Ton Air-Conditioner & Coil **\$888**

3 Ton Air-Conditioner & Coil **\$1150**

**Johnson Sheet Metal**

Sales 1308 East 3rd Ph. 263-2980 Service



See p. 8-C for answers to puzzle

### Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5x7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

The Lifestyle Staff

### 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.

**2 LINES 2 DAYS 2 DOLLARS**  
**CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 263-7331**

Last week! Perm Sale!  
Go from so-so to simply sensational.  
Nova perm, reg. \$40 now \$27<sup>50</sup>

**REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS**

OPEN 8 A.M. till 9 P.M.  
BIG SPRING MALL 263-1111

## Inventory Reduction Clearout

**My Loss — Your Gain**  
**Other Retailers Invited!**

**• All Hard Candy \$120 A Pound • Gummy Bears \$400 A Pound**

**• Fudge \$4<sup>95</sup> A Pound or Whole Pan Fudge at \$4<sup>50</sup> a pound**

**• All Gifts Now 1/2 Price** Nothing Stays

**• Sandwiches will continue to be served at Reduced Prices**

**K's Deli & Unlimited Gifts** Big Spring Mall 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Retri-Freezer, Holbert Meat Slicer, (10) Stools, (12) Chairs, (4) Tables, Shelves (12 Glass, 3 Wood), (2) Counters, 3 Glass Sided True Cooler (7 Months Old) Soups, Dressing's, Paper Goods, (4) Jewelry Cases, (1) Cash Register (4 Dept.), (2) Scales — (1 Elec. Portion, 1 Elec., Price to 15 lb.), (2) Sneeze Guards, Chop Block 4K1826

19 FEB 19



# R for your gardens

by DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent

## Transplanting woody plants

Trees and shrubs are essential to a pleasant home environment. If they fit into a well planned landscape they greatly increase the value of your home.

Before purchasing the first tree or shrub, investigate its ultimate size and cultural requirements. Far too often, a tree is planted where it soon becomes too large. Some plants require special soil preparation while others may demand planting in full sun or shade. Occasionally, plants are used which will not adapt to the area regardless of the special care you give them.

Information on plants which are to adapt is available from your county agricultural Extension agent or local nurseryman. A number of excellent publications have been written on the subject.

When you know the plant and know where to place it in the landscape, proper planting is your next concern.

**BARE-ROOT PLANTS** — When planting bare-root trees and shrubs, dig a hole large enough to allow the root system to spread naturally. It is not necessary, however, to dig the hole much larger.

Do not allow the roots to dry out. If you plan to plant within the next 24 hours, it is a good idea to soak the roots in a pail of water during this time. If it will be several days before you plant, dig a shallow trench

and "heel in" the plants.

Before planting, cut back any broken or damaged roots. Mound good topsoil in the bottom of the hole to form a cone on which to spread the root system as it grew in the nursery.

Backfill the hole three-fourths full with soil worked firmly around the root system with your fingers to eliminate air pockets. Fill the hole with water and let settle. This should eliminate any remaining air pockets. Finally, add the remaining top soil. Unless the topsoil is very deep, it may be advantageous to add organic matter about one-third by volume to the soil used as backfill. Watering can be facilitated by creating a watering basin with the extra soil mix. In areas of high rainfall and poor drainage, the watering basin may cause more problems than it is worth.

**B & B CANNED NURSERY STOCK** — Balled and burlapped plants, as well as those grown in containers, have a distinct advantage over bare-root plants by having a relatively undisturbed root system. If this advantage is to be retained, use care to avoid breaking or damaging the root ball. Most nursery stock of this type can be planted anytime of the year.

Occasionally you may buy a plant which has been growing in a container too long and has become root bound. This condition is

characterized by a mass of roots spiraled around the bottom and sides of the container and usually growing out of the drainage holes. In addition, the plant usually appears stunted. Begin by thoroughly soaking the root ball. Let it stand several hours in a pan of water or completely immerse it for about 15 minutes. Unless you pry and loosen this root mass or cut some roots, the plant will probably never outgrow this condition. If you have to damage or remove part of the root system, you will need to compensate by pruning off about one-third of the top growth.

Dig the hole no deeper than is necessary to set the plant at its original soil level or slightly higher (1 to 2 inches) and 12 to 18 inches wider than the root ball. When planting in a sandy soil, save the topsoil and mix it 1:1 with organic matter such as peat moss,

pine bark or compost. Utilize this mixture to backfill the hole.

If the soil is a tight clay, backfill with the original clay topsoil. Organic matter may be mixed with this but particularly in areas of high rainfall and poor drainage, reserve this mixture for the final one-third of backfill. Firm the soil but do not tamp, particularly in tight clay.

With the hole three-fourths full, water thoroughly to settle around the roots. A root starter may be used but it is not absolutely necessary.

In a state with as many variable conditions of soil, climate and topography as Texas, it is difficult to give general instructions without mentioning exceptions. Some of these are described below:

**Time of year** — summer may need watering basin—winter knock down any watering basin if season is rainy and

drainage is poor.

**Type of Plant** — Some plants such as willow, bald cypress and other wetland species will tolerate poor drainage. Others such as roses, camellias and pecans require special planting techniques. Information on the cultural requirements of these plants is available from your county agricultural Extension agent.

**Topography** — If plants are on a definite slope, drainage is not a problem even with tight soil and high rainfall.

**Climate** — Areas of low rainfall definitely need a watering basin plus the addition of more organic matter to help hold moisture. This is particularly true where this condition is combined with poor soil.

Plants larger than 4 feet require staking or guy wiring, particularly if growing in an area exposed to frequent winds.

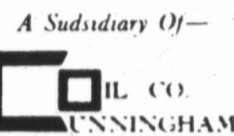
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Cunningham Oil Company  
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We would like to thank  
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Patronage and Support.

South Highway 87 • Big Spring, Texas 79720 • Phone (915) 267-4565



# WAL-MART Washington's Birthday Sale



**78¢**  
Whoppers  
• Malted milk balls  
• 13 Ounce  
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**2 for 3.00**  
Regular 1.84  
Wal-Mart Brand  
Tea Bags  
• 100 Ct.  
• Filter through bag



**1.00**  
Edge Shave Cream  
• 7 Ounce • Lime Regular  
• Special Conditioning  
• Limit 2



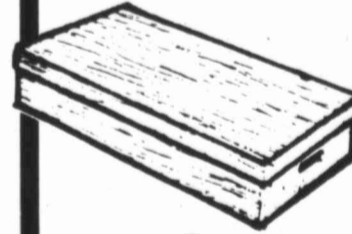
**2.26**  
Each  
Agree Shampoo and  
Conditioner  
• 16 Ounce • Shampoo Regular  
• Extra Body • Extra Clean  
• Conditioner Regular • L1 Conditioner  
• Protein • Extra Body • Limit 2



**1.66**  
Regular 2.04  
Cascade  
Dishwashing Detergent  
50 Ounce Box



**67¢**  
Save 30%  
Duro Super Glue  
• Super fast and strong • One drop holds  
5000 lbs. • Great for hundreds of home  
and auto repair jobs • 3 Grams  
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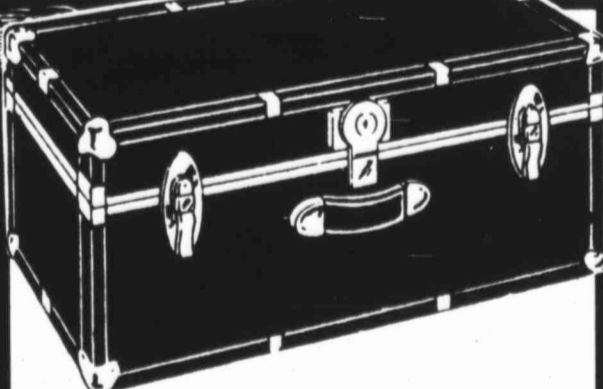
**75¢**  
Storage Box  
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• 22 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 9"  
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**1.26**  
Every Day Low Price  
WD-40  
• Super penetrating action  
• 9 Oz. spray



**5.96**  
SilverStone® Heavy Duty  
Sauté Skillet  
• 8 inch skillet • Interior SilverStone® with  
polished exterior • Teakwood handle and  
knob • No. OPCSNB



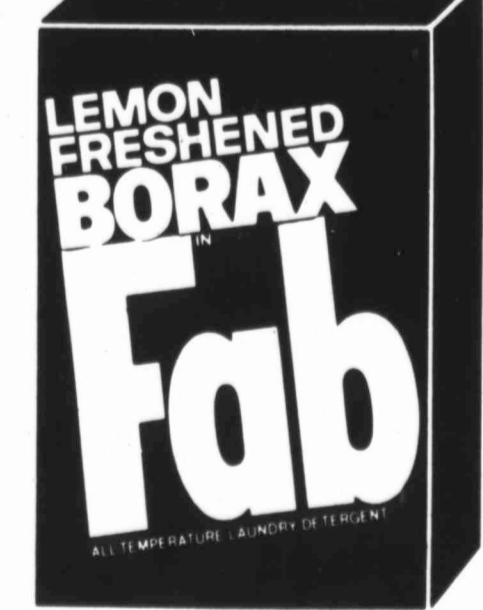
**16.00**  
Footlocker  
• 30x16x12 inches • Blue, red, & black  
• Metal footlocker  
• No. 45/01-12-8  
• Reg. 19.97



**6.96**  
Every Day Low Price  
Gott  
Gott Plastic  
Heavy Duty Trash Can  
• Guaranteed unbreakable  
• 6 Year warranty  
• 22 Gallons  
• No. 1322



**1.37**  
Every Day Low Price  
Spray-N-Wash  
• Non-aerosol laundry  
soil and stain remover  
• 22 Oz • Limit 2



**1.62**  
Fab Detergent  
Fab with lemon freshened borax  
• 49 Ounce • Limit 2

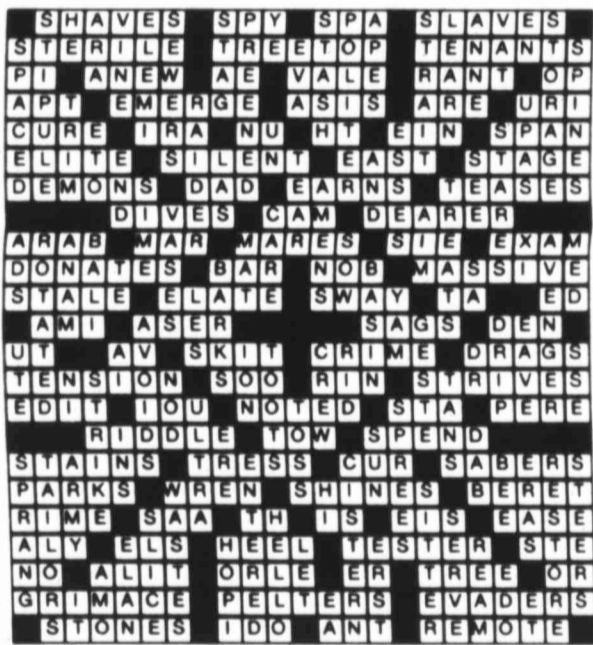


**87¢**  
Per Skein  
Red Heart Wintuk® Yarn  
• Assorted colors • Machine wash and dry  
• 4 Ply, 3 1/2 oz. solids • 4 Ply, 3 oz.  
variegated • 100% DuPont Orion® Acrylic  
fiber • ART E-267  
• DuPont Certification Mark  
• Registered trademark of DuPont



**2.94**  
3 Pr. Pkg.  
Save 15%  
Fruit of the Loom  
Boys Briefs  
• 100% Cotton  
• White  
• Sizes 2-16  
• No. 801B  
• Reg. 3.12

## SOLUTION



The Wallises  
announce  
son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wallis, 1310 Rannels, announces the birth of their son, Brandon Joseph, at Malone-Hogan Hospital, Jan. 28. The infant arrived at 3:17 p.m. weighing 10 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and measured 22 1/2 inches in length.

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GREETING SERVICE**  
Your Hostess:  
**Mrs. Joy  
Fortenberry**

An Established Newcomer  
Greeting Service in a field  
where experience counts for  
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CHILDRENS BOUTIQUE  
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**Jumping-Jacks.**  
Most are born perfect. They should stay that way.

**Shoes for Girls  
Infants  
Thru  
Toddlers**

2600 South Gregg  
Mon. Feb. 20-Wed. Feb. 22  
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



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