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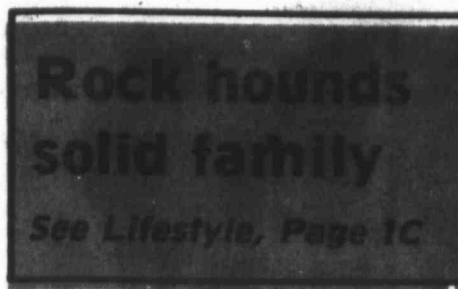
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Braniff takes to sky again
See Topic, Page 2A



Greenwood girls defeated
See Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1984

Price 50¢

VOL. 56 NO. 255

42 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

Price 50¢

Spring Board Showdown in New Hampshire

Desperate Demos try to slow Mondale steamroller

How's that? Massacre

Q. Why doesn't the media report about all the Christians being massacred in Lebanon.

A. The civil war in Lebanon has been given top priority by newspapers and television. Perhaps the terminology is confusing you. The Christians are often referred to as the Phalangists. The Moslems are called leftists sometimes, and also rebels in other cases. The Druze commonly are termed militia or guerrillas. Each group has massacred and has been massacred.

Calendar: Fitting

WEDNESDAY
• Measurement for caps and gowns for Howard College students graduating in May will be in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for day students and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for evening students.

THURSDAY
• Measurement for caps and gowns for Howard College students graduating in May will be in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
• The Big Spring Elks Lodge will hold an auction from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit patients at the Children's Diagnostic Hospital Center in Luling.

Tops on TV: Blockbusters

The networks are flexing their muscles at 7 p.m. tonight, giving viewers a choice at last. Bess Armstrong and Brooke Adams star in "Lace" on channel 2; John Travolta and Debra Winger dance in "Urban Cowboy" on channel 13; and Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford match wits with a tyrant of the galaxy in "Star Wars" on channel 7.

At the movies Terms

Barbara Steisand's "Yentl" comes to the Cinema, where it will show with "Footloose." "Terms of Endearment" stays at the Ritz, where it will be joined by "Weekend Pass." "Toolbox Murders" debuts at the R-70.

Outside: Cold

A dust storm tomorrow will prestage the arrival of a week-long cold front which should drop temperatures 30 degrees through Thursday. After the dust settles tomorrow night, don't look for highs to exceed the mid 40s until next weekend. Lows will plunge to the teens and low 20s. Winds will be gusty.

Cornhuskers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Beatrice Foods Co., a worldwide company with a variety of well-known products, has launched a \$25 million advertising campaign which may grate on the ears of Nebraskans.

It's the way they're pronouncing the name on television.

Patricia Brozowski, manager of media relations for Beatrice, said that while the name may be pronounced be-AT-riss in the town of that name in Nebraska, where the company was founded in 1898, it has been BEE-uh-triss since the company moved to Chicago 71 years ago.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — John Glenn talked about his days as an astronaut, Gary Hart predicted President Reagan will cut Social Security if re-elected and Walter F. Mondale went on a hand-shaking, baby-kissing shopping mall tour Saturday as the Democratic presidential candidates fanned out across New Hampshire.

Mondale is hoping for a knockout blow in Tuesday's national kickoff New Hampshire primary and his rivals are seeking a reversal of the former vice president's landslide victory in the Iowa caucuses.

Candidates descended on shopping malls in every section of the state as campaign time grew short. For several of the Democrats there might be no tomorrow if they don't do well on Tuesday.

"I believe Yankee independence is going to come through on Tuesday," Glenn told a rally at a shopping development across Main Street from the Statehouse. He added that New Hampshire voters would not "be led around by what happened before."

The Ohio senator finished a disappointing fifth among the contenders who competed in Iowa last Monday. At another stop Saturday, Glenn, talked at length about his astronaut days for the first time in his presidential campaign.

"I had my life out on the line and we felt it was worth it for the benefit of what it would do for the country," he said.

Glenn has spent much of his campaign downplaying his astronaut career to his: time spent as a Marine, a businessman and a 10-year veteran of the Senate.

Neither Glenn nor his aides said why he decided to begin talking

more openly about his career as an astronaut, but he did so beginning with a candidate's debate Thursday night.

Mondale walked through a large shopping mall near Portsmouth shaking hands, kissing a baby and getting a large chocolate chip cookie inscribed "Welcome To Fox Run Mall Walter Mondale" in red, white and blue icing.

Among the onlookers were a number of union officials who have been organizing their members on Mondale's behalf.

Mike Fischer of Bridgeport, Conn., a member of the Operating Engineers union, said he had been in New Hampshire about 10 days working among the union's 800 to 900 members in the state.

"Our members, we've been getting a lot of cooperation from them," he said. "They say they're going to turn out."

Fischer said that four years ago, up to 40 percent of the members of his union voted for Reagan.

"They won't do that again," he said.

Mondale later talked to reporters and continued his theme of attacking Reagan and generally acting as if the Democratic nomination race is over.

"I think we'll do very well on Tuesday," he said.

Mondale cited the Consumer Price Index on Friday which showed higher telephone, fuel and health care costs and said, "Across the board this president, Mr. Reagan, has proven he will not stand up for the average American."

After capturing about half the vote and nearly all the delegates in the Iowa Democratic caucuses last Monday, Mondale is aiming for another first-place finish that would



WALTER MONDALE
...in the lead

Well-groomed



CODY NEWMAN
...Brushing up

Family tradition

14-year-old Stanton girl a natural winner

By JIM BROWN
Staff Writer

STANTON — Far, far away in the land of tumbling tumbleweeds and billowing sand, where oil wells pump in mass profusion, lives a giant among Texas cattlemen.

Fourteen-year-old Kody Newman, the great-granddaughter of Martin County ranching pioneer E.B. Dickenson and granddaughter of J.C. Sale, is the first person to win the Denver, Forth Worth and San Antonio Fat Stock shows in a single year.

Kody, daughter of Marilyn and Tommy Newman, has collected over \$90,000 in fat stock show prizes during the last few months.

But then winning and champion steers is a way of life out west on the Sale Ranch.

Kody's older brother, Kendall, before his death in an automobile accident, showed the 1975 Grand Champion Steer in San Antonio. Brother Kevin showed the 1980 Houston Grand Champion and the 1981 Houston Reserve Grand Champion steer.

It all began with E.B. Dickson's purchase of nearly

14,000 acres of dry, dusty Martin County land in the first decade of the century. The ambitious cattleman began a herd of Herefords.

J.C. Sale, Dickenson's son-in-law, continued the tradition. One of Martin County's major oil fields is centered on the ranch, which ensured that Sale's Hereford breeding program and herd would become famous throughout the country.

Today, son-in-law Tommy Newman and wife Marilyn head the Newman Cattle Co. Headquartered on a 12-section division of the ranch, the Newmans are creating a new breed of cattle.

Although the ranch still maintains a small herd of Herefords, you're more likely to hear words like Chianina or Maine Anjou or Angus Chianina around the elaborate and meticulously maintained trophy room and show barns that serve as company headquarters.

March 18 will mark the Newman Cattle Co.'s third club sale featuring the newly developed breed. Buyers are expected from throughout the United States. The

See Winner page 2-A

Chamber honors 3 at banquet

By JIM BROWN
Staff Writer

Three persons were honored last night by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for contributions to community service.

John Currie was named Man of the Year; his aunt, Agnes Currie, was named Woman of the Year; and State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, was given the Jaycees Young Man of the Year Award.

The Chamber's annual banquet, titled this year, "From These Roots," recognized several Big Spring natives who have distinguished themselves in business, entertainment and sports fields.

"I remember the work and personal ethics of the people here in Big Spring that I grew up knowing," said keynote speaker Robert Miller, a Big Spring native who is now president of Getty Oil Co. in Los Angeles. "They believed in a full day's work for a full day's pay, that the impossible was simply something that hadn't been tried. These values have helped me throughout my life."

"There are always certain people that you remember more than others, that make a special and lasting impression on you," Miller said. "I played high school football here in Big Spring and I've never forgotten football coach John Dibrell telling us that anything worth doing at all was worth doing right and that as long as you had done your best you could be proud of yourself. Whenever I remember school here in Big Spring, I think of Agnes Currie, her encouragement to do better and over the years the enormous amount of time and postage that she used in keeping Big Springers away from home aware of the home front and their roots."

Miller was born Oct. 20, 1928 in Big Spring. He is a 1950 graduate of



JOHN CURRIE
...man of the year



AGNES CURRIE
...woman of the year



LARRY DON SHAW
...Jaycees award

the University of Texas at Austin.

Agnes Currie was born in Big Spring on April 10, 1907 to T.S. and Margaret Currie.

She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1925. She received a B.A. degree from Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. in 1929, majoring in History and English.

Agnes began teaching in Big Spring in 1929 and completed 43 years of teaching English in 1972.

Miss Currie was also named outstanding teacher and was inducted into the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame in 1978.

She was a Red Cross volunteer

during World War II and has given many hours of service to the Big Spring State Hospital, the Heritage Museum and "Meals on Wheels".

She is a member of the Historical Society and worked on the Howard County Historical Book.

She has volunteered over 700 hours of time to the state hospital here. She is currently serving on the All Faith Chapel Board and provides donations and services to patients and employees. She subscribes to magazines for the patient library and sponsors a newspaper subscription for patients.

A life-long resident of Big Spring, John Currie was born Feb. 4, 1931 to Robert and Grace Currie. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1947 and from Texas Christian University in 1951. Currie started work in the small loans department of the State National Bank, founded by his grandfather in 1909. He became president in 1974 on his father's retirement.

Currie graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Banking in 1957.

He was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Junior

See Chamber page 2-A

Dust, rain expected this week

Staff and wire reports

Temperatures are forecast to plunge 40 degrees this week as an expected dust storm Sunday ushers in a major cold front.

The National Weather Service said temperatures here will remain below the 50-degree mark through Thursday, and rain is possible during the first part of the week.

Skies were cloudy and winds gusty Saturday in anticipation of a cold front scheduled to blow through the state Sunday, pushing thundershowers ahead of it and trailing snow into the Panhandle.

The National Weather Service said a winter storm watch was issued for the Panhandle Sunday, with snow and blowing snow accumulating to three inches expected.

Saturday's temperatures warmed into the 70s across much of the state with 80s reported in far South Texas. Clouds blanketed much of South Central Texas and the lower Rio Grande Valley Saturday. High cloudiness was reported from West Texas into the north central area of the state. Skies were clear in East and Northwest Texas.

Strong southerly winds pushed moist air into the state. Small craft advisories were posted all along the Texas coast, and a travelers' advisory was issued for the Guadalupe Pass and the

See Weather page 2-A

Prison officials debate televised Texas executions

AUSTIN (AP) — The state prison board will discuss March 12 whether to allow televised executions, but board chairman Robert Gunn predicts the vote will be "practically unanimous" against it.

The board meeting in Huntsville is scheduled less than 48 hours before the scheduled execution of James David Autry, who said recently in an interview if the public is "serious about using the death penalty as a deterrent, they should let the public see it."

Attorney General Jim Mattox distributed a letter Friday in which he said, "I have no objection to the broadcast of Mr. Autry's execution."

But Gov. Mark White responded that an execution is "not proper for television" and he wouldn't want his family watching it.

The last public execution in Texas was July 30, 1923, when Roy Mitchell, who was convicted of five murders, was hanged from a gallows adjacent to the McLennan County Jail in Waco.

Mattox said if the board should decide to allow TV coverage of the execution, "strict guidelines should be established, such as allowing only one camera for as little disruption as possible. The board also could determine whether the broadcast should be live or videotaped."

But Gunn said he thought televising the execution would be "in awfully poor taste."

"An individual's death should be private, and I will vote against any exploitation or sensationalism of such a situation," Gunn said.

Current board practice bans cameras from the death chamber, and Gunn said, "I just couldn't go along" with a televised execution. "There are going to be some people on the board who'll say it'll be a deterrent, but my guess is that the vote will be practically unanimous against it."

Mattox said "three print reporters — one each from Associated Press, United Press International and the local Huntsville paper — are allowed inside to witness an execution," and he added, "With today's media techniques, in which television plays such an important role, it seems that allowing one camera into the death chamber to witness and record an execution would be within the board's discretion."

White was asked at a news conference for his reaction to Mattox's letter and to the idea of televising an execution, and White said, "I think he (Mattox) probably expresses the law accurately, but at the same time I think that's something that's not proper for television."

"Frankly, there are a lot of programs on television today that I don't want my family to be watching — my children — and this would fall in the same characterization."

Asked if he thought the death penalty was a deterrent to crime, White said, "No, I don't." He said, however, "I think it's proper punishment for the crimes that are listed under the Texas Penal Code. If it has a deterrent effect, then all the better."

Police Beat

Car vandalized Friday

A 1982 Lincoln was broken into and vandalized late Friday night, police said.

The car, owned by Rudy Jimenez of 511 E. Second, was parked at the Players Club when someone broke into it, taking \$120 in cash and a one-half carat diamond ring valued at \$1,100, police said.

A \$600 car stereo was also damaged, police said. ● Mary Hernandez 3305 W. Highway 80 reported that someone entered her home early Saturday morning.

Taken was a 19-inch color television set valued at \$400, a \$650 York stereo and a \$150 9-inch black and white television.



CRIMESTOPPERS

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Big Spring Herald Advertisers

A-1 Bookkeeping	D-11	Moffatt Carpet	D-17
A-2 T-S	A-3	Nalley Pickle	A-2
American Satellite	D-8	Newsom's	A-8
Arcand Electronics	C-8	Marie Norman	C-3
Big Spring Carpet	C-3	Odessa Art Assoc	A-3
Big Spring Farm Sply	D-4	Optical Boutique	L-10
Big Spring Savings	A-5, D-15	J.C. Penney	A-7, C-6
Bill's Grocery & True Value	D-10	Perman Civic Ballet	C-2
Blums	C-7	Rainbow Services	C-8
Bobs Custom Woodwork	L-4	Rainbow Internat	L-4
Brooks Decorating	C-8	Safety	C-5
Broughton Implements	D-18, D-21	SAICD	B-2
Brown's Fence	L-2	Securidy State	D-20
Brown's Shoe Fit	D-20	Smallwoods	D-10
Bryson's A, J, A, 7, C, 3, L, 4, L, 4	L-6	Southwestern A-1	C-2
Cameo Homes	L-6	Spa Pools of Tx	L-6
Caprock Elec	D-12	Spec. & Co.	L-3
Carters Furniture	C-2, D-14	St. Mary's Episcopal	L-4
Cinema	L-2	Stanton Chem. & Seed	D-21
Citizens Credit Union	D-11	State Natl	D-17
City Finance	A-5	Taylor Implement	D-13, D-15, D-16
Coahoma State Bank	D-9	Thompson Furniture	D-19
D & R Furniture	C-8	To Cheap To Rent	L-8
Delta Commodities	D-10	Trinity Memorial	A-5
Dance Gallery	C-4	Video Concepts	C-6
Dunlaps	C-8	Wal-Mart	C-2, C-3
Dunnam Tire & Sply	D-14	Ward's Boot Shop	D-23
Eirods	C-7	Westex Auto	D-23
Ela Estes	C-4	White Motors	A-8
Feagin Implement	D-6	White's	D-7
Firestone	B-3, D-21	Winn Dixie	C-7
First Natl Bank	D-24	YMCA	L-2
First Natl Bk of Stanton	D-12		
H & H Sig. Page	D-5		
14th & Main Ch. of Christ	L-2		
Jay Fortenberry	C-8		
J & M Garage	L-11		
Glenn Food	D-12		
Gibbs & Weeks	D-16		
Glasscock City Jr. Livestock	A-5		
Goodyear	D-7		
Gray Jewelers	D-13		
H & R Block	B-2, C-7		
Harley Davidson	L-7		
Highland Pont.	L-1		
Homesitead. Inc.	D-9		
Hughes Rental	L-11		
Immaculate Heart of Mary	C-3		
Jay Farm & Ranch	D-17		
Jean Junction	C-8		
Johnson Nursery	D-18		
Johnson Sheet	A-3		
Edward D. Jones	A-3		
K. Hart	A-5, D-3		
La Confessa	C-8		
Doyle Lamb	C-2		
Law, Reynolds, Welch	A-3		
McCulcheon Oil	D-3		
McMahon Concrete	A-4		
Malone-Hogan Hosp.	D-19		
Marquez TV	A-8		
Master's Club	C-8		
Medicine Shoppe	L-8		

Today's topic

The phoenix rises

Braniff takes off the ground

DALLAS (AP) — Like a caterpillar that has spent a long, hard winter in a cocoon awaiting rebirth, Braniff Inc. is perched to take off Thursday as a smaller, leaner airline.

One-third the size of Braniff International Corp., the new Braniff has settled its \$1 billion debt through a \$70 million Hyatt Corp. deal, won labor union concessions and scurried to come out of 21 months in mothballs to fly from Dallas-Fort Worth to 18 cities.

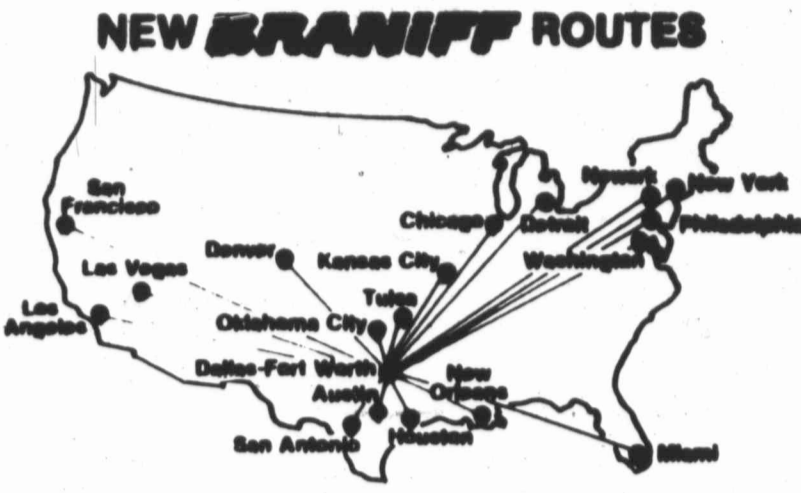
"Definitely this is not just a resurrection of a bankrupt carrier. This is a brand new airline, a brand new image," said William Slattery, Braniff's new president.

Slattery, who watched Braniff's demise from Paris as chief of European operations for Trans World Airlines, said Hyatt and Braniff are optimistic that past mistakes don't have to be repeated.

Braniff International died nearly two years ago after a combination of over-expansion, rising fuel costs, the recession, the air traffic controllers strike and intense competition on its routes.

Before it shut down, a desperate Howard Putnam, then chairman, offered 2-for-1 fares and uniform \$99 fares on most of its routes — promotions that were painfully matched by most competitors. During a two-year slump, analysts said Braniff was making matters only worse for everyone.

It was the eighth largest carrier at the time, holding about 35 percent of the traffic at Dallas-Fort Worth.



A September settlement in federal bankruptcy court has transformed the formerly cash-poor carrier into a low-cost airline with, at least for now, plenty of funds on hand, Slattery said.

To the relief of analysts and competitors, Slattery says Braniff will not return to its fare-slashing ways. Instead, Braniff plans to merely match existing coach fares on its routes.

Slattery said Braniff's strategy now is to share in the wealth of the industry and take advantage of its low costs. Braniff believes it can capture 2 million passengers this year by catering to business travelers and offering "better service than is offered today — the best domestic service in the sky."

But while Slattery promises not to start fare wars, Braniff decided one week before its startup that, in part because of weak advance bookings, it would offer reduced economy fares on cer-

tain routes during the month of March.

The lower fares were the result of Braniff's decision to relax advance-purchase restrictions on coach fares, Slattery said.

The cheaper fares were quickly matched by American and other carriers. On the DFW-to-Denver route, for example, the lowest round-trip fare quoted Friday was \$249, down from \$349 when Braniff announced its fare structure. Other March promotional fares include \$279 round-trip on DFW-Washington, \$299 on DFW-Los Angeles and \$288 on DFW-New York.

The 30 Boeing 727-200 airplanes retained from BI's fleet of 60 have been repainted from their brash "Flying Colors" to simple, mature white, silver, red and blue and the cabins of each of the planes have been fitted with a moveable partition, enabling flight crews to tailor the size of a "business class" cabin to passenger lists.

Primary

Continued from page 1-A carry him into the March crush of primaries and caucuses as the only winner among the Democrats.

Nine states will hold primaries or caucuses March 13, which has been dubbed "Super Tuesday." Among the states holding primaries that day are Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Massachusetts.

At a senior citizens retirement home in Berlin and later at a news conference, Hart aimed his attacks at Reagan rather than going after Mondale.

"They (the Reagan administration) are not going to cut on the military side," said the Colorado senator. "That leaves only entitlements ... Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid."

Hart of Colorado was a surprise second in Iowa and hopes to duplicate that finish in New Hampshire.

"We've been moving up since he (Hart) came back into the state after Iowa," said Kathy Bushkin, Hart's press secretary. She based that assessment on the telephone canvassing being done by the campaign.

Former Sen. George McGovern, speaking to about 150 people in Portsmouth, said that if elected president, he would suspend production of nuclear weapons during arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

"There's no danger during the negotiating period if we simply halt arms construction, if we announce we won't build a single additional

warhead — it wouldn't jeopardize our security one iota," asserted McGovern, the party's 1972 nominee.

All eight of the Democratic candidates except the Rev. Jesse Jackson were in New Hampshire on Saturday.

Jackson was promising a family in Easton, Pa., to do what he could to help free an Allentown college student believed to be a prisoner in Cuba.

Jackson, who negotiated the release of a Navy flier from a Syrian prison last month, was not specific on what he would do to help 20-year-old Mark Kiefer. But he told a cheering crowd of about 2,500 that "whatever we can do, we will do to get him out of jail."

Kiefer disappeared last Feb. 26, his first day on the job as a commercial fisherman off the Florida coast. His parents, John and Barbara Kiefer of Allentown, said he was picked up by Cuban goons.

On his way to speak at the Lafayette college field house, Jackson was greeted by a large banner, held by Kiefer's parents and friends, pleading "Help Get Mark Kiefer out of Cuba."

Jackson told his aides to bring the Kiefers inside the field house and seat them on the podium next to him before he began his speech.

Sen. Ernest Hollings insisted Saturday that he is staying in the race no matter what happens Tuesday. "I'm going to the other primaries, Georgia and Alabama, right from here," he said in Port-

smouth. "The better we do, the stronger we go into those primaries. There'll be more enthusiasm if we do well in New Hampshire, but we plan to go to Georgia and Alabama."

Republicans led by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole also campaigned in New Hampshire, defending Reagan's record.

The president faces only token opposition in the GOP primary on Tuesday.

It is agreed, even among the Democrats, that Reagan will carry New Hampshire against any opponent in November. What isn't clear is how many write-in votes the president will get from Democrats in the primary.

Weather

Continued from page 1-A higher mountain passes Saturday afternoon and evening, the weather service said.

All of Texas was expected to experience thunderstorms Sunday, except for the Panhandle, where the moisture was predicted to arrive in the form of snow. Relatively warm temperatures were expected to linger ahead of the front, then drop during the day.

Highs were expected to range from the 30s in the Panhandle, to 60s in North, East and South Texas, and up into the 80s in the far south.

Chamber

Continued from page 1-A Chamber of Commerce in 1961.

He served as campaign director and the President of United Way in 1961 and president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in 1966.

Currie was a director of the Industrial Foundation in 1970, being instrumental in several new industries coming to Big Spring. He was presented an Outstanding Developer award in 1972.

Currie has recently served on the advisory board of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and is now serving on the board of the Texas Independent Bank of Dallas.

Larry Don Shaw was born in Big Spring, attended elementary school in Knott, and graduated from Sands

High School in Ackerly in 1971.

A Dean's List student at Texas Tech University, Shaw was editor of the Agriculture Journal and president of the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, while serving on the student council of the College of Agriculture. He graduated in 1975 with a B.S. in Agriculture Education.

He served as regional coordinator of a 60-county area for the Texas Young Democrats and was elected to the state Young Democrats Executive Committee in 1975.

He is a member of the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Farm Union. As an organizer of the Freshmen

Democratic Caucus, he became the only freshman representative on the steering committee of the newly-formed House Democratic Caucus.

Shaw was recently selected for recognition as an Outstanding Young Man of America, and his biography will appear in "Who's Who in American Politics" and "Personalities of the South."

Also honored were former residents Robert Angel, Helen Blount, Jack Bowen, Robert Boykin, Betty Buckley, Jan Dickerson, Julius Glickman, Nellie Gray, James Hardy, Kitty Holley, Charley Johnson, Pat McCormick, Jake Pickle, James Shaffer, James Stephens, Gary Tidwell, Charley West and Willmon White.

Winner

Continued from page 1-A 80 6-month-old to 9-month-old calves are expected to bring an average \$2,400 each.

This year Kody raised five steers. All five of the steers were offered for sale last March, but buyers refused to meet the company reserve bid.

E.F. was one of those rejected steers. Kody and E.F. won the Denver Fat Stock Show, collecting \$5,000 in prize money and the title of world champion steer. A few weeks later, E.F. won the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. It was a tearful, 14-year-old girl who stood in the winner's circle trading E.F. for \$45,000.

A steer named Ringer will travel this week with Kody and the Newman family to the Houston Fat Stock Show that brother Kevin won in 1980 and 1981. Should Kody and Ringer win, she could easily double her year's earnings.

Kody attends Stanton Junior High where she is a member of the Honor Society, a cheerleader, plays basketball and runs track. A tradition of excellence continues as Kody prepares to say goodbye to Ringer and looks forward to the next Newman Cattle Co. sale and five new steers.

Deaths

Ruby Anding



RUBY ANDING ...services Monday

Ruby L. (Green) Anding, 43, died at 4:45 p.m. Friday at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. James Green and the Rev. I.C. Cooper officiating.

She was born Jan. 30, 1941 in Big Spring. She grew up here and graduated from Lakeview High School in 1961. She went to Tyler Beauty School and later lived in Anchorage, Alaska, and Detroit, Mich.

She returned to Big Spring in 1967 and was administrator of the halfway house for the Big Spring State Hospital. For the last four years she had been employed by 7-Eleven stores.

She is survived by two sons, Reginald Anding of Austin and Kim Anding of Big Spring; her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Green of Big Spring; six brothers, the Rev. Floyd Green Jr. and David Green, both of Big Spring, the Rev. James Green of Rockdale, Richard Green of Abilene, the Rev. Bobby Green of Austin and Lonnie Green of Tacoma, Wash.; five sisters, Mary Watson, Rosie Green, Claudette Green and Evelyn Green, all of Big Spring, and Ethel Wakefield of Atlanta, Ga.

She was preceded in death by one son, James Rudolph Anding.

Pallbearers will be Nathan Green, Cleve Forward, George Bluford, John Hutton and Willie Shields.

Her brothers are considered honorary pallbearers.

two daughters, Julia Johnston of Big Spring and Patsy Jones of Energy; four sisters, Ruby Trammel of Coleman, Cora McMullen of Gorman, Marie Clark of Greenfield, Calif., and Essie Roberts of Warren, R.I.; and 23 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jefferson Owens; two brothers, Dick Owens and J.C. Owens; and three sisters, Polly Bennett, Katie Dupree and Bessie Miller.

Pallbearers will be Clay Owens, Wesley Owens, Greg Owens, Mark Johnston, Ricky Jones and Micheal Todd Owens.

Honorary pallbearers will be Stan Owens, Gary Owens, David Owens, Terry Dean Jones, Shawn Owens and Don Tatum.

Jack Cook

GARDEN CITY — Jack Cook, 72, died at his home here Saturday following an illness. Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Nelly Landrum, pastor of the Garden City United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Garden City Cemetery.

He was born March 17, 1911 in Glasscock County. He was the son of A.D. and Jimmie Cook. He was a lifetime resident of the county except for 1943-46 when he served in the Army in Africa and the Pacific.

He married Ruth Johnson Aug. 21, 1943 in Hearn. He had ranched in Glasscock County since 1937.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Dr. Billy Cook of Midland; one daughter, Margaret Saunders of Midland; three brothers, Alton Cook and Allie Cook, both of Garden City, and Marshall Cook of Fredricksburg; three sisters, Pauline Berry and Marguerite Hardy, both of Garden City, and Marjorie Klein of San Antonio; and two granddaughters, Jacque Saunders and Becca Saunders, both of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Glen Joe Riley, Marion Wilkerson, Larry Bradford, R.C. Schafer, Leonard Hanson and Vernon Gill.

Honorary pallbearers will be Glen Riley, Joy Wilkerson, Ted Laughlin and Bryant Harris.

William Owens

Services for William E. (Jack) Owens, 78, who died Friday afternoon, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Officiating will be Dr. George Brazell of Desdemona, Texas, the Rev. Earl Aikin and the Rev. Dale Dailey, both of Big Spring, and the Rev. Earnest Smith of Weatherford.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born Aug. 31, 1905 in Stephenville, Texas. He married Dorothy Oleta Brazell on July 26, 1929 in DeLeon. They came to Big Spring in 1943 from Desdemona, and he was employed at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. for 27 years. He retired in 1970.

He was a Christian. He belonged to the Cosden 25 Year Club.

He is survived by his wife; five sons, Robert Owens of Alice, L.E. Owens of Waco, M.L. Owens and George Owens, both of Stephenville, and David Owens of Lubbock;

Publisher's 'suicide' probed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Friends of a textbook editor who apparently fell to her death from the roof of a Nob Hill hotel say they are skeptical of an official belief that she committed suicide.

The body of Virginia Nelson, 39, of Boston, was found between two parked cars outside the Hotel Mark Hopkins last Saturday. Two hours earlier, she had been celebrating the Asian New Year in Chinatown, just down the hill from the landmark hotel.

A police search of the roof revealed no signs of violence and no suicide note. Results of lab tests for drugs or alcohol won't be available for at least three weeks, said deputy coroner Joe Surdyka.

Police homicide Lt. George Kowalski said there will be no further investigation of the death unless the coroner's report uncovers something suspicious.

Mrs. Nelson, also known as Virginia Larrain, had recently taken a job as executive editor of the textbook division of D.C. Heath's publishing company and had wed her third

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

William E. (Jack) Owens, 78, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Monday from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Ruby L. (Green) Anding, 43, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Monday from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jack Cook, 72, died Saturday. Services will be 4:30 P.M., Monday from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with burial in the Garden City Cemetery.

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By the Associated Press

Barbell boss has limp wrist

NEW YORK — The 60-year-old president of a barbell manufacturing firm, who claims he once held the world record for 1,665 pushups, says the 73-year-old president of the United States beat him handily in their well-publicized arm wrestling contest.

"We sat down and plunk! He flattens me in about 30 seconds," said Dan Lurie of Wantagh, N.Y., who challenged President Reagan to the match on Feb. 16. "I wasn't ready for him to be so strong."

After the match, Lurie said, he stood up and asked the president if he could give him a kiss. "I kissed him and he kissed me back and he gave me a hug."

Lurie, who claims he was once able to lift 285 pounds with one hand, had gone to the White House to give the president a plaque naming him "The Most Physically Fit President of All Time."

After making a short speech, Lurie said he told the president, "Now that you have the title, I would like to challenge you to an arm-wrestling contest." "I thought he'd say, 'No, bring on the next character, and get this guy outta here. But he said, 'sure.'"

No press photographers were allowed in the Oval Office at the time, but an official White House photo showing Reagan holding Lurie's hand down was released. White House officials claim they videotaped the moment but have refused to release it.

But Lurie, president of a barbell manufacturing firm and publisher of body building magazines, confirms that the White House picture was accurate. "This is no excuse," he said, "but I don't work out as much as I used to."

No stopping this lady at 106

NEW YORK — Entertainer Cab Calloway and noted choreographer Henry LePang were among the Broadway celebrities who gathered at a Manhattan nursing home Saturday to toast actress Georgia Burke on her 106th birthday.

"There's no stopping this lady, she's still spry and active," said Marilyn Lichtman, administrator at the DeWitt Nursing Home in Manhattan where Miss Burke has lived for the past nine years.

Although now confined to a wheelchair, the actress who appeared in the 1953 production of Porgy and Bess with Calloway and Leontyne Price, and was a close friend of singer Ethel Waters, still "can belt out a tune," Mrs. Lichtman said.

"She's a member of our chorale group here and frequently leads them in singing old Fats Waller tunes, and favorites like 'Honeysuckle Rose' and 'Sweet Georgia Brown,'" Mrs. Lichtman said.

Producer Robert Richardson, who first saw Miss Burke while attending the London Academy of Dramatic Arts in 1953, arranged for about 20 entertainers to put on an informal show to celebrate her birthday.

The entertainers included dancers from the Broadway show "Sophisticated Ladies," which was choreographed by LePang.

Miss Burke appeared in several other noted Broadway plays including, "Little Foxes," with Tallulah Bankhead, "Cabin in the Sky," "Member of the Wedding," and "Amen Corner."

Her movie credits include "The Pawnbroker," and "Anna Lucasta."

Koch doesn't like the wall

BERLIN — New York Mayor Edward Koch visited the infamous Berlin Wall on Saturday and called it "an outrageous attempt to suppress freedom."

Koch, arriving in Berlin after a one day visit to Hamburg, made his comments at a reception hosted by West Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgend where he signed the city's ceremonial Golden Book.

The mayor said, "Berlin has survived the outrageous attempt to suppress freedom by separating the city."

Koch also planned to visit U.S. military facilities in suburban Zehlendorf and the Botanical Gardens in Dahlem.

Sultan beats prince, 7-2

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN — Britain's Prince Charles played polo with Brunei's royalty before leaving for home Saturday, ending a four-day visit for celebrations marking the tiny, oil-rich nation's independence.

At the royal polo match in the afternoon, the Sultan Hassanah Bolkhiah joined the British prince on one team, while the sultan's two brothers, Prince Jeffrey and Prince Mohammed, were on the opposing side. The sultan's team won 7-2.

Brunei, which occupies 2,226 square miles at the tip of Borneo island in the South China Sea, became independent from Great Britain on Jan. 1, but staged the official celebrations last week.

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The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Lebanese truce collapses

BEIRUT — President Amin Gemayel's administration appealed Saturday for speedy U.N. intervention as the first full Marine combat unit withdrew from Lebanon and a day-old truce collapsed in a hail of shellfire.

State-run Beirut radio and privately owned stations said U.S. Navy warships opened fire Saturday night at artillery positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains.

The ships fired for about 20 minutes, the radios said. U.S. officials and Marine spokesmen in Lebanon could not be reached for comment, and a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said he could not confirm the reports.

State radio said Gemayel's office had asked Saudi Arabia and Syria to help arrange a new start for the truce, which reduced fighting for only a few hours.

The reports of U.S. naval shelling came after Lebanese army troops in the strategic mountain town of Souk-el-Gharb suffered a heavy barrage of artillery and rocket fire from Druse gunners in the nearby town of Aley. Mountain battles the previous night killed at least 20 people and wounded 39, police said.

During the day, the Druse insurgents lobbed shells and rockets into east Beirut's Christian neighborhood of Ashrafieh, police said.

The army battled Moslem militiamen across the mid-city "green line" dividing Beirut into Moslem west and Christian east. They traded fire with tank cannons and rocket-propelled grenades.

Fuad Turk, undersecretary in the Lebanese Foreign Ministry, called in the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

Iraqi counterattack stalls

Iran and Iraq reported fierce ground fighting Saturday, claiming they repulsed repeated enemy assaults north of the Iraqi port city of Basra while their air forces carried out day-long bombing raids on towns and cities.

A communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said the Iraqi forces repulsed a two-pronged Iranian attack overnight in the Iraqi marshlands east of the Basra-Al Amarah highway.

IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, said the Iranian forces repulsed four Iraqi counterattacks along the strategic highway, where the Iranians claim to have seized several stretches of the road.

The agency said the Iraqi counterattack came in the al-Uzair region near the highway, about 18 miles west of the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

The official Iraqi News Agency, quoting a spokesman for the military command, said the latest Iranian offensive in their 3 1/2-year-old border war was directed against the center of the frontline, and that Iraqi forces were holding.

The news agency said both sides were regrouping along the southern battlefield and "getting ready to finally determine the whole military situation in the impending battle there."

In what it described as an "unprecedented" feat in the course of the 3 1/2-year-old war, the Iranian agency said Iranian anti-aircraft gunners shot down six Iraqi helicopter gunships. "None of the occupants escaped death," it said.

IRNA reported "savagely" bombardment by Iraqi jets on two towns in the Kurdish region of western Iran, and said Iran's own warplanes raided 10 Iraqi towns and cities, some deep inside the country, in retaliation for missile and air force strikes Friday.

An Iraqi military spokesman was quoted as saying 1,970 Iranian soldiers were killed in overnight fighting, and that a total of 10,970 Iranians had been slain since Iran launched its assault last Wednesday.

Shanty town fire kills 70

CUBATAO — Gasoline from a leaking pipeline burst into flames that roared through the wooden shacks of a Brazilian slum Saturday. Authorities said at least 70 people were killed and 16 seriously injured.

Sao Paulo state governor Andre Franco Montoro ordered an investigation into allegations by police and survivors that the state-owned oil monopoly Petrobras had failed to act for several hours when informed of the leak in a pipeline that runs underneath the shantytown.

A policeman said he and other officers spotted the leak late Friday night and tried to persuade residents to blow out their candles and leave the area but they ignored him. The shantytown, known as Vila Sao Jose, has no electricity.

The flames raced through about 800 of the 1,500 wooden shacks built on stilts above a marsh in the heavily industrial city of Cubatao in southeastern Brazil. Fire department officials said many of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

A fire department official, who declined to give his name, said many of the victims "were children, women and elderly people who were unable to run fast enough to escape the flames."

A hospital doctor said in a television interview that many of the survivors had received third degree burns over more than half of their bodies and "some over 100 percent of their bodies."

Most of the neighborhood's residents were low-paid workers at the refinery, steel mill and several petrochemical plants in Cubatao, which is about 45 miles southeast of Sao Paulo and considered one of the most polluted cities in the world.

South Africa, Angola meet

JOHANNESBURG — Delegations from South Africa and Angola met in the bush of southern Angola Saturday to discuss reports black nationalist guerrillas were moving into areas being vacated by South African forces.

The guerrilla activity alleged by South Africa threatened a frail truce between the two ideologically opposed nations.

Officials did not disclose the exact location of the talks, which were likely to include U.S. diplomats. The United States mediated the latest cease-fire accord between South Africa's white-minority rulers and Angola's Marxist regime.

South African press reports said the talks were conducted at Cuvelai, a small town about 155 miles north of Angola's southern border.

South Africa charged Thursday that 800 guerrillas of the South-West Africa Peoples' Organization, or SWAPO, are moving into regions of southern Angola vacated by South African soldiers Jan. 31.

A South African condition for the cease-fire with Angola was that the guerrillas, who receive aid from Angola, would not take advantage of the withdrawal to move in forces. South African troops swept through southern Angola in December and January in what they called a "pre-emptive" strike against SWAPO forces based there.

SWAPO has been fighting for 17 years to end South Africa's control of South-West Africa, also called Namibia. The territory lies between South Africa and Angola.

South Africa administers the territory under a League of Nations mandate that has since been nullified by the United Nations. SWAPO claims to be the legitimate representative of the 1 million Namibian people.

The meeting Saturday was of the Joint Monitoring Commission, created nine days ago at cease-fire talks in Lusaka, Zambia. It was designed as a means of reviewing any alleged truce violations while the Angolan south is demilitarized.

Although SWAPO was not included in the commission, the guerrilla group's leader, Sam Nujoma, said his troops would respect the cease-fire.

Angola's state-run news agency reported Saturday that the Marxist government "scrupulously" abides by the peace agreement, but it said Angola cannot be held responsible for SWAPO movements.

If SWAPO is infiltrating, it is doing so in areas that until recently were under South African control, the agency said.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, February 26. High Temperatures. Rain, Snow, Showers, Flurries. National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary.

Snow flurries dot Midwest

Scattered snow prompted travelers' advisories over the upper Mississippi Valley on Saturday, and sections of the Rockies were warned of a snowstorm approaching during the night.

Advisories were issued for central Minnesota and extreme west-central Wisconsin. Occasional snow also was scattered over the lower Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley, and from Wisconsin to Washington state.

Travelers' advisories were posted across western Pennsylvania with as much as 3 inches of snow expected. Rainshowers were scattered from Delaware across eastern Pennsylvania into southeastern New York.

Winter storm watches for the possibility of snow and gusty wind were posted into the night over New Mexico's north-central mountains, and into Sunday for northeastern and southeastern Colorado, the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, extreme northwestern Kansas, and south-central and southeastern Nebraska.

Stockmen's advisories for cold rain mixed with snow were issued for Sunday across western and northern Kansas.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 16 at Warroad, Minn., to 80 at McAllen, Texas. The low for the day was 6 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo., while Portland, Maine, had a record high for the date of 51 degrees.

For Sunday, scattered snow was forecast from eastern Montana across to western Dakotas, eastern Wyoming and eastern Colorado and extending into the central Plains and northern Oklahoma, southern Minnesota, Iowa, northern Missouri, northern Illinois, Indiana and western Ohio. Rain was forecast from eastern Texas into Georgia, from eastern Oklahoma across Tennessee, and from southern Missouri across the rest of the lower Ohio Valley. Snow also was forecast for northern New England, with rain along the northern Pacific Coast.

Highs only in the upper teens were predicted for northern Minnesota; near 30 in northern New England; in the low 50s along the Washington coast; near 70 along the southern California coast; in the mid 70s across southern Florida, and in the low 80s in southern Texas.

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GREGG SPRING

Editorial

Passing the buck for the Olympics

The end of the Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo reminds us that, five months hence, the 1984 Summer Games are to open in Los Angeles. And, thanks to that city's voters plus the talents of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, the 1984 Summer Games may establish a precedent that will sustain the Olympic movement for decades to come.

We are talking about money, of course, and specifically of the way in which the Summer Games are being financed. Six years ago, the voters of Los Angeles said, in effect, that they wanted the Games held in their city but only if most of the financing came from someone other than the taxpayers.

The voters could hardly have been faulted for their stricture. The city of Montreal had just run up a billion-dollar deficit hosting the 1976 Summer Games and no one wanted to risk a repeat of that nightmare. Indeed, there were those who were saying that the cost of staging the Games had become so great as to threaten the very survival of the Olympic movement.

Los Angeles's answer was to adopt a combination of pay-as-you-go via gate receipts plus a freewheeling approach to merchandising the Olympics. Corporations would be offered the chance to become official "sponsors" of the Games. How? By purchasing a sponsorship, which they could then use in their own advertising.

The results have been impressive, not to say spectacular. More than \$125 million has been raised through the sale of sponsorships. The previous high for any private Olympic sponsorship program: \$10 million.

This aggressive marketing of the Summer Games has offended purists who object to what they see as creeping commercialization of the Olympic movement. But the Olympics have long since become hopelessly "tainted" by commercial considerations. Broadcast rights are put on the auction block for staggering sums (rights to the Los Angeles Games went for \$272 million.) And athletes have created an international industry out of exploiting their Olympic connection.

So, if putting on a proper Olympiad costs a sum equivalent to the annual budgets of some small nations, why not try to shield the taxpayers by tapping the private sector? The projected budget for the summer games in Los Angeles is about \$500 million. Absent the money raised by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and its chairman, Peter V. Ueberroth, the 1984 Summer Games would be going somewhere other than Southern California.

Reasonable estimates are that the games will bring Southern California \$3 billion in revenue and 68,000 temporary jobs, not to mention the once-in-a-lifetime thrill of hosting the world's most impressive sports spectacular.

Our guess is that private sector funding is the only way to sustain the Olympic movement on anything approaching its present scale. And inasmuch as the global audience for the games seems to want just that, the financing methods adopted in Los Angeles look more like a precedent than a problem.



Around The Rim

By KEITH BRISCOE

Damn Yankees

In its own way, it could be more destructive than Sherman's March to the Sea.

An invasion has cut a deathly swath across the virgin land. Tara has been torched; in its place, a high-tech *baubhaus* has been built.

The pearl of the South, the city of my birth and my father's birth, is no more. The jackboot of the Yankee has trampled the Dallas of my youth.

"Hey, you guys, you wanna go out and get a beeeer?"

Where is this person from?

He's from Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Boston. He's now from Dallas.

The occupying army has pitched its tents on the verdant, sacred soil.

"It all started when they covered up the Mobil horse," my mother explains.

That red-lighted Pegasus, proudly prancing atop the Dallas skyline, got covered up 10 years ago when the steel and glass skyscrapers began popping up on the Trinity River prairie like dandelions after a spring rain.

I haven't seen the Mobil horse since, but they say you can see it if you stand on top of one of those glass skyscrapers and look down.

Once you could see that horse from miles away, its red neon tubes glowing like a lighthouse beacon at sundown and into the night. A warm, comfortable light. You were never too far from shore as long as you could see that light.

On a clear night, if you lived in my neighborhood, you also could see the clock dial on the Mercantile Bank building and count how many times the Mobil horse turned in five minutes. The Mercantile clock and the Mobil horse are still there, but you can't see them anymore.

Exall Park is still there, where kids used to fly kites and bat softballs. The Cotton Bowl is still there, where a 25-cent bus ride and a dollar end-zone ticket could get you pro football. And Fair Park is still there, where for nothing at all you could look at the naked ladies in the paintings at the Museum of Art.

But you can't see those things anymore.

The pimps and pushers own Exall Park. The Cowboys are in Anglo Irving. And the naked ladies in the paintings have moved to the north side of town where people drive Volvos and drink white wine at lunch and have kids who wear plaid uniforms to school.

Those people are Yankees, and they stole my city. The Yankees moved everything north, and Highland Park, a silly rich neighborhood everyone used to laugh at, is now the center of the new Dallas culture.

It makes you want to throw up. James Brown doesn't play the Cotton Club in South Dallas anymore. The United Auto Workers don't meet at their local in East Dallas anymore. And the Dallas Eagles don't play at Burnett Field in West Dallas anymore.

They tore down the Cotton Club, and James Brown now plays Granny's Dinner Theater. They closed the Ford plant, and the auto workers are now word processors. They demolished Burnett Field, and the Eagles are now the Rangers playing in some place called Arlington.

Sometime somewhere word got out that Dallas was a great place to live, and all the Yankees from up north moved in baggage and all called Dallas their own. It is their city. They stole it from me. High crime. High buildings. High crime.

Texas Stadium and white wine at lunch and Volvos and school kids in plaid uniforms make you want to throw up.

And the Yankees who stole my city don't even live in Dallas. They barricaded themselves in fortresses called Richardson, Mesquite, Addison, Farmer's Branch and Garland.

They stacked their ugly buildings downtown and built their new museum of art away from the Black people and took the Cowboys across the city limits.

Only the poor folks and the ex-auto workers and the old people still live in Dallas. And they can't see the Mobil horse anymore.



Second glances

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor

Funding the national pork barrel

If I were in Congress, I'd be very hesitant to support a constitutional amendment authorizing line-item veto by the president. That change would shift massive power from me to the man in the White House.

It would force me to stand up and be counted on individual items that make up the unrecognizably obese federal budget. It would make me justify and defend each expenditure which I desperately would like for my district, but which I know isn't essential to the future of the Republic. And it would limit my membership in the mutual back-scratching society so many delegates hold in high esteem as a tool of effective government.

Last fall, one single piece of appropriations legislation totaled better than \$90 billion, according to a spokesman for Congressman Bill Archer (R-Tex.). Archer is sponsoring a constitutional amendment to give the president the line-item veto power that President Reagan asked for in his recent State of the Union message.

Contained within that \$90 billion "bill" wasn't just one bill. It was dozens, perhaps hundreds, of individual items sent to the president for approval under the umbrella of one piece of legislation. The president's only choice was to approve or reject the whole package. He approved it.

Make no mistake. There were enough essential ingredients in the bill to make it important that it not be rejected. And so the pork barrel along for the ride slipped through.

The solution to the problem is to allow the president power to scrutinize each individual item proposed for funding and to consider each as it should be considered — separately. That way he can keep the defense department funded while refusing to go along with a proposal to fund, say, a new barracks at a military base.

Congress would ultimately have the last word anyhow. If a vetoed item is really important, the House and Senate could override the president and pass the item. Or, they could present it again as a separate piece of new legislation.

As it is now, members of Congress have easy outs in passing ridiculous funding bills along to the president. They don't have the opportunity to separate individual items from the fold either. And in the bathwater is a baby no one is willing to throw out.

So it's hard to hold a congressman accountable when he says "aye" to a silly but expensive project. He counters with, "Well, I didn't like it either, but the alternative was to refuse to fund the defense department for next year." How can you argue with that? With line-item veto, he won't have that excuse because there will no longer be any advantage to attaching parasite legislation to essential appropriations bills. Congress will be more accountable, and we'll begin to get a handle on a federal deficit that is growing like the blob.



Steve Chapman

A nice place for the rich to gather

WASHINGTON — The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, located here on the east bank of the Potomac River, is both more and less than what the tour guides proudly call it: a "living memorial to the slain president" and a "national cultural center." It is also a vast monument to Washington's pretension, extravagance and condescension. In other words, it embodies all the qualities most typical of our capital city.

The complex, for all the inspired oratory about its vital contributions to American culture, has more to do with power and wealth than with art. But listening to Washingtonians rave, it's easy to forget that Americans were able to enjoy dance, music and drama even before this "national cultural center" opened in 1971.

In fact, even Washingtonians were able to enjoy such diversions in the dark ages before Lyndon Johnson gave them the Kennedy Center. Granted, they weren't as abundant or as distinguished as in real cities like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, but they still aren't. The real difference is that now the rich and influential have a perfect place to go when they want to see and be seen. Hardly a week goes by that some gala social event isn't given adoring coverage in the "Style" section of the Washington Post. To the outsider, it may look like the glamorization of the elite is merely incidental to patronage of the arts. Truth is, it's the arts that are incidental.

The Kennedy Center has never been much to look at. Like many of Washington's more important buildings, it would have fit inconspicuously into Nuremberg, circa 1938. It contains no less than 3,700 tons of white marble ("a gift from the people of Italy," the tour guide says), most of them in enormous slabs. When the center opened, the New York Times' architecture critic described it as "Washington superscale, but just a little bit bigger." A few undazzled

locals quip that the center, which sits next to a famous Washington hotel, looks like the box the Watergate came in. Nor does the inside redeem the structure. Given to endless expanses of red carpet, mammoth crystal chandeliers and floor-to-ceiling mirrors ("a gift from the people of Belgium"), it never errs on the side of understatement.

The building is also something of a fiscal monstrosity — a gift from the people of the United States, you might say. It was originally supposed to be a private venture. Skeptical killjoys in Congress were assured "it will not cost the taxpayers a single penny." But in 1964, with the project suffering from inadequate funds, Congress agreed to match every dollar of private contributions. To justify the public expense, the center was designated a memorial to the late President Kennedy. Lawmakers were again promised that this would be the extent of the government commitment.

But in 1969, the Kennedy Center's backers had Congress over a classic barrel: if more federal funds weren't provided, they said apologetically, they would have to abandon the whole venture, leaving a half-finished eyesore. The center got its money. More revenue was appropriated in 1977 after the center's high-priced roof sprang 150 leaks. In the end, the taxpayers picked up about half of the Kennedy Center's \$81 million cost.

What did all that money buy us? Not much. President Johnson, while noting that the center would "brighten the life of Washington," insisted solemnly that it was really a "national project and a national possession." Well, he was right about the first part. The overwhelming majority of the Kennedy Center's audience comes from Washington and its suburbs, and most are well-leeled.

So the center serves as a neat metaphor for Washington's relationship to the rest of the country: it is big, expensive, out of touch and

of little value to the average taxpaying citizen. Bad as it is for the rest of the country to be taxed for the enjoyment of the capital's residents, it's even worse to take money from people making \$15,000 a year to subsidize people making three and four times that.

What can be done? At this point probably nothing. Short of breaking up the Redskins, it's hard to imagine a surer way to unite the capital's movers and shakers than to raise the prospect of getting rid of the Kennedy Center. In the best of all possible worlds, though, it wouldn't exist. Among people who think as I do, there are two schools of thought, the extremists and the moderates. One school would like to raze the building with bulldozers and wrecking cranes, chase the employees out with pitchforks, and remove every trace of evidence that the thing ever existed. Then there are the extremists.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Feb. 26th, the 57th day of 1984. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 26th, 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

On this date:
In 1815, the exiled Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from the island of Elba to begin his second conquest of France.

In 1946, "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born near Davenport, Iowa.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Mailbag

Manager explains Cable TV policies

To the editor:

Many citizens of Howard County have either called Big Spring Cable T.V. or written the editor of the Herald regarding the possibility of obtaining cable television service outside the city limits of Big Spring.

The policy of Big Spring Cable T.V. is to serve as many customers as is economically feasible. We will extend any of our existing main distribution cables a distance not to exceed two hundred feet per customer for no additional installation charge. If a customer desires service which requires an extension beyond two hundred feet, the customer may obtain service by paying Big Spring Cable T.V. the actual cost per foot for the additional cable and installation.

Any questions regarding our extension policy should be directed toward me. I will personally review each situation and report to the potential cable subscriber the additional installation cost, if any.

RANDY ROGERS
Manager,
Big Spring Cable T.V.



Billy Graham

Church differences don't really matter

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why do different churches believe such different things about religion? It seems to me if they really believed in the same God they wouldn't have such differences of opinion. — M.P.

DEAR M.P.: Yes, it is true churches differ from each other in minor points of belief. But you will find on closer inspection that the differences are not as great as you may think. In fact, churches that seek to follow what the Bible teaches have a core of central truths that does not differ from one church to another. Don't let the minor points — usually points on which the Word of God is not perhaps completely clear — distract you from these central truths.

There are several truths that all Christians accept from the Bible. For example, the Bible — which is God's revealed word and tells us the truth God wants us to know about himself — stresses the fact of human sin and our need of redemption. God is holy, and we have sinned against him — both by the things we have done that are wrong, and by our failure to do things which we should have done. The Bible says, "There is no difference, for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:22-23).

Christians also uphold the truth that Jesus Christ is God himself, who came down from Heaven to earth to bring us salvation. We could never save ourselves; only God can for give us and make our salvation possible. And God has done this, by coming in person of his son and dying on the cross for us. All across the world, no matter the denomination or tradition, Christian churches always stress the cross and Christ's death and resurrection for us.

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A Closer Look

By Jim Davis



Why is Mark White smiling?

AUSTIN — A smiling Gov. Mark White last week announced that the 3M Co., the nation's 44th largest industrial firm, plans a major office, research and development center near Austin.

That news gives Texas another jewel in its growth crown, but it also stirs fears among many Central Texans that the surging population will tarnish the lifestyle they love.

Although the issue is a local one, it symbolizes the problems and advantages that other Texans will face as our state's economy surges into the late 1980s.

Already, several major streets in Austin are almost parking lots early in the morning and late afternoon. I drove from Austin to San Antonio one morning recently and spent one-third of the trip just getting outside the Austin city limits.

Congress Avenue, which was designed a century ago as a broad street lined with shops and leading dramatically to the State Capitol from the south, today is undergoing dramatic changes.

Whole blocks of stores have been ripped out and tall office buildings that dwarf the once-dominating Capitol building are under construction.

At the same time, the city has undertaken what is supposed to be a Congress Avenue beautification project, expanding the sidewalk into one lane of the avenue on each side and planting some trees. One local humorist claims to be writing a book called "The Congress Avenue Beautification Project and Other Disasters."

When the work is completed and the trees have grown to more than sticks, the effect probably will be admirable.

Right now, what used to be a pleasant noontime walkway for downtown workers has become an urban obstacle course of barriers, construction machinery and blowing dust. Women walking downtown face a barrage of whistles and obscene remarks from macho construction workers.

All this is a lot to take for people who long have loved the Austin lifestyle that usually is described as "mellow" or "laid-back." References to the "Houstonization of Austin" are common at social gatherings these days.

The 3M announcement comes as a double blow for some Austin lovers because the center is to be located in the environmentally sensitive area near Lake Travis, located northwest of the city.

In a city where the cutting down of a large tree can become a huge controversy, plans for developing a 150-acre site near Lake Travis seem full of potential controversy.

So, why was the governor smiling? Simple. The 3M plans are another booster shot for the already healthy Texas economy and White's staff worked hard to make them come true.

The company will employ about 1,500 workers there by 1990. Many will be well-paid employees brought in from out-of-state. They will need new homes and all sorts of products for a new lifestyle. Sleds and skis will be have to be replaced with sail boats and swimming pools.



MARK WHITE
...selling Texas

The same is true of the much-publicized MCC project, a computer research center being established in Austin. Last weekend an old friend of mine, a newly hired MCC computer genius who has had to live in other states for a dozen years, was in town happily looking for a house.

He hopes his children won't have to leave Texas to find good jobs for their talents. Undoubtedly, there are thousands of parents, both in Texas and outside, who feel the same way.

So, with the noisy construction and the traffic and the ever-more-crowded parks come other advantages for Texas.

And mixed with all the bitching by many Austinites about growth, there still are sounds of optimism and determination about protecting the environment and the local lifestyle as much as possible.

That's why people in other Sunbelt cities ought to be seriously interested in what happens in the capital of Texas. It could be a sign of what's to come for them.

But I still wonder why Mark White was smiling. Most of those high-paid technical people coming to Texas probably are going to be Republicans.

Former state Rep. Heatly dead at 71

PADUCAH (AP) — Former State Rep. W.S. "Bill" Heatly, the one-time dean of the Texas House and the chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee for more than a decade, died overnight in his sleep, a funeral home spokesman said today. Heatly was 71.

Heatly, who was born Sept. 3, 1912, on a cotton farm near Mart, was first elected to the Legislature in 1954. He rose to become the controversial chairman of the House Appropriations committee and ended his legislative career by not seeking re-election in 1982.

During his last legislative session in 1981, Heatly was the most tenured representative in the House.

"Just like most of us who have devoted

most of our lives to public service, he has probably inspired a few bad names ... but that is because he is a man of strong feelings and convictions who does not hesitate to speak his mind," then Gov. Preston Smith said of Heatly at a barbecue in 1969 honoring him for 10 years as chairman.

"Bill's forthrightness has always inspired the respect, if definitely not the smiles, of those on opposing sides of various issues," said Smith.

During his leadership on the powerful money panel, Heatly made enemies for his reluctance to spend state funds on what he considered "superfluous" things and for his generosity to favored institutions and agencies.



BILL HEATLY

TRINITY MEMORIAL PARK, INC.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL CARE TRUST FUNDS
DECEMBER 31, 1983

PROPERTY TRUST FUND INVESTMENT IN TRUST:	BOOK VALUE
CASH	\$422.10
U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	\$50,000.00
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	\$4,941.55
OTHER INVESTMENTS	\$37,000.00
CORPORATE BONDS	\$59,407.58
COMMON TRUST FUNDS	\$12,386.56
IRREDUCIBLE PERPETUAL CARE FUND	\$164,157.79
BRONZE MAINTENANCE TRUST FUNDS	
BRONZE FUND "A" (IRREDUCIBLE)	
CASH	\$331.99
OTHER INVESTMENTS	\$5,500.00
CORPORATE BONDS	\$27,540.00
TOTAL BRONZE FUND A	\$33,371.99
TOTAL COMBINED PRINCIPAL OF FUND	\$197,529.78

TRUSTEE..REPUBLIC BANK FIRST NATIONAL OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

Design threatens N-plant license

FORT WORTH (AP) — Members of a federal licensing board say they may deny an operating license for the Comanche Peak nuclear plant if a new design study fails to convince the board that the project is safe.

The board, which has said that a previous study did not answer all their questions, said another study that is scheduled to be performed will be the last

one that the board will allow.

"We do not expect a third chance," said Peter B. Bloch, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board that oversees the licensing of the plant located near Glen Rose.

Comanche Peak owners say they hope to have a license by June for the \$3.89 billion facility. They hope to begin operation by January 1985.

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Monday-Friday


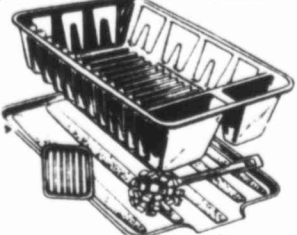


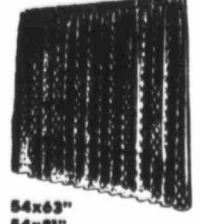
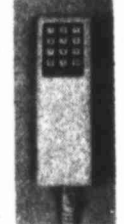
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<p>K-MART COUPON SPECIAL</p>  <p>Deluxe Quaker State Oil at 75¢</p> <p>Limit 6 Prices good Feb. 13 and 14</p>	<p>K-MART COUPON SPECIAL</p>  <p>Mens Extra Long Over-The-Calf Tube Socks 488 6 Pr. Pkg.</p> <p>Limit 2 Prices good Feb. 13 and 14</p>
<p>K-MART COUPON SPECIAL</p>  <p>Permanent Press Tailored Curtains 333 Chenille Diamond Limit 4</p> <p>Prices good Feb. 13 and 14</p>	<p>K-MART COUPON SPECIAL</p>  <p>Mura Quik Phone 1088</p> <p>Limit 2 Prices good Feb. 13 and 14 Wall Mountable Holder Included</p>

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Megaphone

News from area schools

Edited by
Kim Kirkham

Goliad

Faculty victorious over student



Routine classroom activities were abandoned for a short time Friday afternoon as the entire student body gathered in the gym for the first annual faculty-student basketball games to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

In the first of the two ten minute conflicts, the well-prepared girls' team took on a hastily organized team of female faculty members. Enthusiasm ran high on both teams, and Mrs. Naomi (Jumpin' Jacks) Graham was heard to comment prior to the tip-off, "We're going to play their heels off!" Final score was 15-2 in favor of the faculty, proving that Goliad's teachers can still maintain the upper hand, even under adverse conditions.

Faculty members participating in the game were: Kim (Wild Woman) Watson, Tammy (Nuisance) Newsom, Suann (Loony) Lacy, Vicki (Stumblin') Stewart, Judy (2-pts-T) Tereletsy, Karen (Meadowlark) Lee, Cheryl (Rockin' Robin) Robertson, Linda (Bashful) Battle, Bettie (Cut 'em Down) Cox, Naomi (Jumpin' Jacks) Graham, and Zandra (Bad) Basham, playing coach.

The girls' team consisted of Sharon Chatman, Melissa Martinez, Shana Brasel, Kathryn Burrow, Tami Wise, Erin Kelly, Linsa Rodriguez, Aretha Isaiah, Debbie Pulver, and Tara Jones. Lana Williams was the coach.

The Goliad boys' team continued the struggle against overwhelming odds taking on an organization of faculty members noted throughout the school for its firm control of every situation. The stunning upset ob-

viously shocked the boys, and during the final seconds every member of the student team was called forth to participate, but to no avail. Final score was 20-5.

Faculty members participating in the game were Ed (Graceful Goose) Gauer, Ben (Gentle) Neel, Dewayne (Wonderful) Wallace, Gamblin' Guy Griffith, Leapin' Al Laird, E. C. (Robber) Robertson, Dainty Jim Dalrymple, Joltin' Joe Allen, and Jan (Cole) Slagh, coach.

The boys' team members were Kiley Jones, Robert Evans, Abner Shellman, Nick Gauer, Carlton Clark, Tony Lewis, Jay Carr, Ed Urias, Kurt Henry, Chris Crownover, Bobby Chrane. British Daniels was their coach.

The lone official for the games was Rusty Watson, husband of "Wild-Woman" Watson. He enforced standard basketball rules rigidly, and his close association with one of the players probably did not influence any of the decisions he had to make. Assistant Principal Royce Cox pulled double duty as both scorekeeper and time keeper. A colorful play-by-play account was presented by announcer Ed Seay.

Public School Week will be held March 5-9. Open House at Goliad will be Thursday, March 8. A band and choir concert will be presented in the gym from 7-7:30. Following the concert, the building will be opened so that parents and friends can visit the classrooms. Open House will last until 8:30.

School will be dismissed for Spring Break the week of March 12-16.

Report cards for the third 9-weeks will be distributed on March 28.



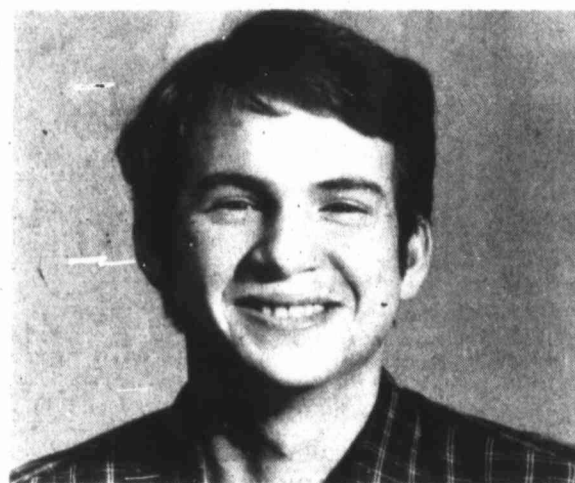
MIKE BROWN



DANNY SPARKS

Winners

These Big Spring High School Distributive Education students last weekend took awards at the annual Career Development Conference and Contest in San Angelo. Two qualified for state competition by winning first-place awards. They were Mike Brown in service station retailing and Danny Sparks in food marketing. Also winning was John Turner with a third alternate in service station retailing.



JOHN TURNER

Forsan



Danielle Clere

Coahoma

By JENNA BROWN

Student of the Month named



The Coahoma High School Student Council has announced that James Sanders has been chosen as the February Student of the Month. James was chosen because of his dedication and hard work in everything he does including athletics, Student Council, and as ag. James is also president of the senior class. Keep up the good work James.

After taking second place in district competition, the varsity Bulldogette basketball team has now earned a place in the regional tournament in Lubbock. The Bulldogettes were tied for second place in the district, but won the tie-breaker with Sonora. With this they were able to compete and win against Alpine for bidistrict. On Tuesday, Feb. 1, in Sweetwater, the Bulldogettes took the area victory over Breckenridge, which entitles them to compete in the regional tournament Feb. 24-25.

Due to a teacher inservice day, there will be no school for students Monday, Feb. 27.

The Coahoma High tennis team will compete in it's first tennis meet with Forsan in Forsan Thursday.

UIL competitors will compete in the Hardin-Simmons University UIL meet March 2-3.

Parents, friends, and everyone interested are invited to attend the CISD annual Open House Monday, March 5, from 6-8 p.m. Following the Open House at 8:15 p.m. will be the All Schools Talent Show sponsored by the senior class. The talent show will include acts of individuals and groups from students and faculty of all grade levels of Coahoma Schools. Everyone is encouraged to attend. There will be an admission charge of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Students and faculty will receive a well-deserved vacation beginning March 12 and ending March 16. This is the spring break everyone has been waiting for.

Senior students who don't bring a wallet-size senior picture to Mrs. Parker will not be allowed to go outside for recess until the matter has been taken care of. The pictures are to be placed in the plaque that will hang in the high school hallway.

Class favorites elected

Class favorites were elected on Monday and Tuesday of last week. They are as follows: freshmen-Kerry Rawls and David Stinson, sophomores-Lisa Evans and Rodney McMillan, juniors-Sandra Lesueur and Mark Smith, and seniors-Tami Howell and David Lucas.

Mr. and Miss FHS, Beauty and the Beast, and Best All-Around will be elected the 28th and 29th of this month.

The Buffalo Queens, after defeating Balmoreah for area, have proceeded to Levelland for regionals. They played Borden County at 8:30 on Friday for the regional title.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the counselors for Howard College met with the juniors and seniors to discuss going to college.

The UIL contenders for speaking events went off to a contest at Big Lake on Saturday. Poetry readers, debaters, and prose readers were all present.

The BASIC students met Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Chamber of Commerce. Margy Thompson, chief juvenile probation officer, was the speaker.

The juniors and seniors each held class meetings on Thursday. The juniors discussed the junior-senior prom, and the seniors discussed where they would go on their senior trip.

The tennis teams will be travelling to Odessa for a tournament March 2-3. They also have a dual meet against Garden City Monday, Feb. 27.

The track team, who has worked long, hard hours after school, will have their first track meet in Stanton March 3.

Runnels

By DEWAYNE WOODALL

NJHS members inducted



Last Thursday, members of the National Honor Society were formally inducted. New 1983-84 members are: Laura Ainsworth, Manuel Alvear, Maria Alviar, Robert Dwayne Anderson, Nicole Bash, Tamara Burned, Guy Matt Burrow, Kristi Butts, Shamir Caplan, Kathryn Dawes, Dede Durst, Malinda Ellison, Tonya Farmer, Virginia Flores, Aricia Grant, Belynda Grisham, Mary Ann Guevara, Juli Hamby, Melinda Henandez, Eric Kinman, Kim Labbe, Cindy Locke, Amber Logback, Kenda Madry, Lynn Malone, Robert Moran, Kelly McCormick, Traci McCormick, R. Torbin McEwen, Laura Ogburn, Scott Oliver, Rusty A. Patrick, Jennifer Poe, Rebecca Read, Nikki Rodriguez, Jennifer Spencer, Katrina Thompson, Keith Tucker, Tiffany Turnbow, Stella Vidlak, Lisa Vigus, Taff Wennik, Melissa Wilson, Dewayne Woodall, and Cheri Wyrick.

As the names of members were announced by Roger

Tucker, counselor, Tom Henry, principal, handed them a gold pin, certificate, and their N.J.H.S. membership cards. Speakers for the ceremony were Carey Fraser, Kevin Williams, Sonya Evans, Christy Malone, Sheila Chatman, and Tabitha Green from high school. A reception for new members and their families was held immediately after the ceremony.

The Runnels' Mathcounts Team placed fifth last week at the Odessa UTPB Contest. Members for Mathcounts are Trevor Moore, Laura Ogburn, Scott Oliver, and Jennifer Poe. Alternates were Aricia Grant and JoJo Reed. Jennifer Poe placed 10th in individual competition. These students were coached by Mrs. Cora Carpenter.

Runnels was saddened by the death of Bill Bradley, band director. He was a friend as well as a teacher. We will miss you Mr. Bradley.

Big Spring

By KIM KIRKHAM

Two qualify for state



Big Spring High School's Distributive Education students brought home awards from the D.E. contest and Leadership Conference in San Angelo last weekend.

Mike Brown took 1st place in service station retailing and Danny Sparks placed first in food marketing. They will now participate on a state-wide level of competition to be held in San Antonio March 22-25. John Turner placed third alternate in service station retailing.

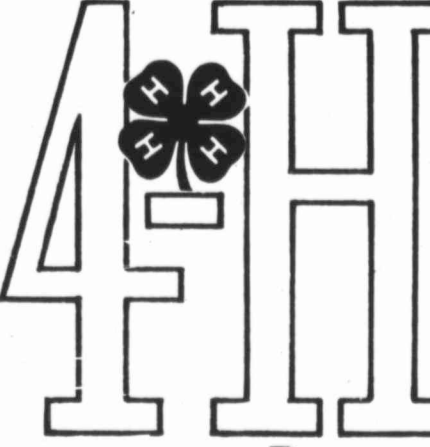
The Student Council Spring Forum will be held at Permian High Saturday, March 3.

The Key Club is selling student directories at \$2 each. There is only a limited supply of these directories so hurry and get yours. See any Key Club member of Mr. Baker as soon as possible.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, the boys' golf team will be competing in Big Spring.

The tennis team will play in Midland Tuesday, Feb. 28. They will also participate in a tournament in Odessa March 2-3.

On Saturday, March 3, the boys' track team will compete in Lubbock and the girls' track team will compete in Plainview.



THANK-YOU

On behalf of the Glasscock County 4-H members, parents, leaders, and The Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show Association, we wish to express our deepest appreciation to the following merchants and individuals who contributed to make the 1984 Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show a tremendous success.

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Search continues for lost McKinley climber

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Clouds and snow kept planes away from Mount McKinley again Saturday as Japanese climbers waited to join a ground rescue attempt for Naomi Uemura, who disappeared after making the first solo winter climb of North America's tallest peak.

"The weather is certainly not cooperating," said Jim Okonek, owner of K 2 Aviation in Talkeetna near McKinley. "When it looks at all possible, we'll be out looking."

National Park Service rangers say there's little chance the Japanese adventurer is still alive on the frigid, storm-

buffeted mountain.

Okonek said an Air Force C130 circled Mount McKinley for an hour Saturday, trying to make radio contact with two climbers who were taken by helicopter to the 14,000-foot level on Monday. Jim Wickwire of Seattle and Eiho Otani of Tokyo were spotted Wednesday from the air, working their way up the icy mountain in search of Uemura.

The crew of the C130 could hear the climbers on radio but could not make contact and planned to try again Sunday, said Okonek, who monitored the attempt on his radio.

Uemura last was heard from Feb. 13, when he reported he had reached the peak the night before and was on his way back down. A single subsequent reported sighting of him turned out to be erroneous.

He carried enough food and fuel to last through Feb. 17, but Denali National Park rangers held out hope he may have found supply caches left from previous expeditions.

Uemura, who celebrated his 43rd birthday by becoming the first to reach the summit of McKinley alone in winter, has climbed the tallest peaks on five continents.

In the spring of 1970, he became the first to climb McKinley alone.

A five-member Japanese mountain climbing team from Tokyo was in Talkeetna, waiting for the weather to break so they could join the ground search, said Joan Gidlund, a Park Service spokeswoman.

She said the team wants Park Service permission to be flown to the 14,000-foot level of the 20,320-foot mountain. But she said they would be flown to a 7,200-foot-level base camp at Kahiltna Glacier when weather permits.

EDB discovered in 11 water wells

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The pesticide EDB has been found in 11 wells, including one serving 32 families, in five northern Connecticut River valley towns near tobacco fields where the chemical was used, state officials say.

Levels of the ethylene dibromide were high enough in samples taken from seven of the wells for health officials to warn residents against drinking or cooking with the water.

Officials said one of the seven wells where EDB was found at a level above the 0.1 parts per billion tolerance

level set by the state Health Services Department serves 32 families in East Windsor. The level in the well water was 0.2 ppb.

The other six wells are private wells — three in Enfield, two in Glastonbury and one in Somers. The Somers well was used only for wash water at a dairy farm while the others all were used for human consumption.

Tests on milk and milk products from the Somers farm show no traces of EDB but the farm has discontinued use of the well, the officials said.

Woman buried with slain son

MARRERO, La. (AP) — A woman who died of a heart attack after learning that her son had been shot was buried along with him.

Calvin Rodrigue, 37, was still alive when his mother, Beatrice Lovely, 55, died of a heart attack at 4 a.m. on Feb. 18 at West Jefferson General Hospital. But Rodrigue died about 4½ hours later. They were buried Friday.

Rodrigue was shot by three men who ambushed him after an argument, according to the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office. Three brothers, Larry, Etienne and Donald Williams of Bridge City have been booked on a charge of murder.

Rodrigue's father, Sam Lovely Sr., said he and his wife were driving to the hospital to see Rodrigue when Mrs. Lovely said, "I'm sick! I'm sick! You've got to get me to a doctor."

7
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L.A. sniper was Jonestown orphan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sniper who sprayed a schoolyard with rifle fire, killing one girl and wounding 13 people, was a drug abuser, drank heavily and had lived in "unremitting bleakness" since his parents died in the Jonestown mass suicide, police and acquaintances said.

Tyrone Mitchell, who killed himself after the 15-minute sniping attack, had himself followed the Rev. Jim Jones' cult to South America but was seeing a dentist the day 912 people drank poisoned punch and died, said a lawyer who represented Mitchell after the 1978 mass suicide.

Children screamed and scattered Friday afternoon as the 28-year-old Mitchell, from his second-floor quarters in a house across the street, opened fire on the crowded playground of



Shala Eubanks, 10, carried from school.

the 49th Street Elementary School just as classes emptied for the weekend.

"At first I thought it was a firecracker. Then I saw some dirt jump," said Shawn Williams, 10, whose sister was wounded. A vice principal's warning to "get down!" sent

Shawn flopping to the ground. As he lay there, he saw 10-year-old Shala Eubanks struck by a fatal blast.

"Shala was by the stairs. She started running, and then looked back. I saw her fall," Shawn said.

Mitchell, who began firing at 2:39 p.m., was dead when police entered the white Victorian house, using a battering ram to break the door down, police said. Special weapons and tactical officers had first lobbed a dozen canisters of teargas inside.

Mitchell "was seeing a well-known suspect with the Newton Police Division for his irrational behavior ... and as a user of PCP," a hallucinogenic drug known to cause wildly aggressive behavior, said Deputy Police Chief Lew Ritter. Mitchell's fiancée denied that he used drugs.

Mitchell "was seeing a dentist in Georgetown on the day of the suicides," Nov. 18, 1978. Topel said. "He was too ill to return to Jonestown. So he lived."

Funeral held for Houston's 'Bubble Boy'

CONROE, Texas (AP) — The 12-year-old boy who spent all but 15 days of his life in a sterile plastic bubble never flinched in his struggle for survival and his life was a triumph of science and of the heart, a priest said Saturday at his funeral.

David "had the perfect excuse to hide from life, but he did not," the Rev. Laurence Connelly told 300 mourners at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church in Conroe, about 40 miles north of Houston.

"David lived life. David was the type of young man who lived with both guns blazing," said Connelly.

David, whose last name never was disclosed at the request of his parents, was born without immunity to disease and forced to spend all but the final two weeks of his life in plastic enclosures.

He died Wednesday at Texas Children's Hospital, just 15 days after he hugged and kissed his mother for the first time when doctors removed him from his bubble in order to treat him for illnesses stemming from a bone marrow transplant operation.

Connelly said David's life "was one of the fullest I have ever witnessed."

He said the love and comfort of David's family, friends, neighbors and of the medical staff in Houston gave the youngster the courage to live as long as he did.

"It has been your love that has made this not a failure but a triumph ... a triumph of science and of the heart," Connelly said.

At the funeral were David's father, mother and 15-year-old sister. His mother clutched a hankie, but sat dry-eyed throughout the service.

After the service, the body was taken to Conroe Memorial Cemetery for burial.

About 200 family friends attended a prayer service Friday night.

The hospital received hundreds of calls of sympathy from around the country, and 42 checks totaling \$1,052 have been sent to a David Fund at Baylor College of Medicine, spokeswoman Claire Bassett said.

The family has asked that contributions be sent to the fund instead of flowers.

In an editorial Friday, the Houston Chronicle said the entire city "feels the loss of a family member."

"Though David could not be touched by human hands until a few days ago, his spirit reached out to touch one and all," the newspaper said. "From his days as an infant, David ... staked a claim to our affections."

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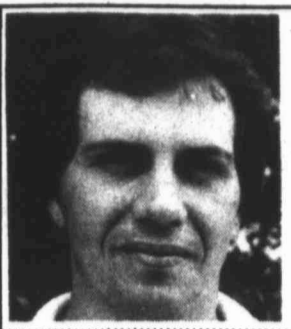
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SPRIN (AP) scored 2 ing eje Saturday Georget Boston C lege basi Ewing half wi points t from a deficit in followed points, 1



Sports Nabourhood

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor

A few words in behalf of HCBC

It seems like the weeks are getting shorter and shorter. Soon as one Sports Nabourhood gets done, it's time for another and sometimes the old mind doesn't seem to hold the ideas it did when it was younger.

But Jose V. Martinez, one of the coaches for the Howard County Boxing Club supplied me with the thoughts and material for today's column. Martinez, with the club for the past three years, set forth some very pertinent things in his new release of sorts and it needs to be shared in this space.

Two HCBC members, Gene Dukas and Jamie Baldwin will fight at the State Golden Gloves Tournament to be held in Fort Worth Mar. 12-17. Should both young men do well there — and there is no reason to believe otherwise — then a trip to the Nationals is in order. National competition will be held in St. Louis.

Along with their regional Golden Gloves accomplishments, Diukes and Baldwin are among the list of hopefuls that may be invited to train at Colorado Springs later in the Spring. Both youngsters are said to have the potential to make the U.S. team and get a trip to the 1984 Summer Game in Los Angeles.

He added that despite the many bouts fought by HCBC members in his three years of association there have been no serious injuries — not even a broken bone or nose. He also adds that the club's main concern is safety first then winning and learning how to accept defeat.

In the Golden Gloves Regionals held in Odessa Dukas and Jamie Baldwin were not the only winners. They are the only boxers advancing to state, however since the remaining members fought in the Junior Olympics category.

Juan Baldwin won the 95-pound division while Martin Baldwin captured the 85-pounder division. Marcos Garza earned the 85-90 pound title.

Howard rips Angelina

Howard College ran all over Angelina College in a doubleheader at Hawk Field Saturday to complete a four game series against the East Texas school at 3-1.

The Hawks beat the Roadrunners, 16-4 in the first game and finished the slaughter with a 17-3 romp in the second game. With the wins Howard improved to 8-3 on the year. Panola comes into town today for a 1 p.m. first pitch in a doubleheader that will initiate a four game series between the Hawks and head coach Bill Griffin against Griffin's former school.

Sophomore John Wilson (0-1) will start the first game while freshman Doug Myers (1-0) will go in the second.

In the games of the day, however Howard banged out 27 hits, including the third and fourth homeruns of the year for Bobby Behnsch and Blake Rosson. Behnsch had a grand slam in the fifth inning of the first game and Rosson preceded him in the fourth by blasting a three run shot. Both blasts brought Howard back from an early 2-0 deficit. The Hawks scored seven times in the sixth with the help of two walks, two Angelina errors and six basehits.

Chuck Ashcraft went the distance in the first game, scattering eight Angelina hits (seven on the ground), strikingout five and walking only two with a good sinker. The Fort Worth freshman used only 96 pitches in running his record to 3-0.

Ashcraft was helped by a 12 hit attack with Stephon Hodge, Rosson and Joey Or-

tiz rapping two apiece. Behnsch and Hodge scored three runs while Rosson and Steve Carrasco crossed home plate twice.

In the second game Howard never trailed, but nursed a slim two run, 3-1 lead as the fifth inning got underway. Angelina's single score had been the result of a Kyle Tubbeville homer.

In the fifth the Hawks sent a record 18 batters to the plate who banged out 14 hits and scored 10 runs. Carrasco, Behnsch, Gary Carr and Rosson led the barrage with two hits in the inning. Behnsch had a two run round tripper among his pair and Rosson picked up another three run homer. Behnsch ended the game by going four for four. Rosson, Carrasco, Carr, Ortiz and Hodge all had two hits, including Hodge's triple.

Bruce Hollander started and picked up the win, his first against no losses. He left after four and two thirds in favor of reliever Kevin Kolodzie. Before departing Hollander scattered five hits and was charged with one earned run. He walked three, but struckout six.

Kolodzie, making his first appearance of the season, gave up three hits and had an earned run against him.

In addition to facing Panola twice today, a doubleheader is slated for Monday as well. Friday, Mar. 2 the Hawks will begin Region V competition by hosting Northwood Institute of Dallas in three games.

Nazareth nails door on Greenwood

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

LEVELLAND — Like their 11-A counterparts from Borden County, the Greenwood Rangerettes found that the road to a Class A girl's state championship goes through six time state titlist Nazareth and although Greenwood came closer than any other team to beating the Swiftettes it was little consolation as Nazareth ripped Greenwood, 59-41 in the championship game of the Region I-A Tournament here Saturday night.

Nazareth had averaged a margin of 40 points in beating all other comers in the playoffs, but try as they might, the Rangerettes could not contain the 36-0 Swiftettes. Greenwood ended the year at 27-4.

Greenwood shot a respectable 43 percent by making 16 of 37 field goals. Nazareth went even better though at 53 percent with 21 of 40 efforts going through. At the free throw line Nazareth was 17 of 21 and Greenwood was seven of 11.

Nazareth worked its backdoor play to perfection, getting the ball inside to Ramona Heiman who scored 25 points and was eight of 14 from the field. She teamed with Shari Schillings to lead Nazareth in rebounding with six apiece. Greenwood worked Nazareth's press well and committed only nine turnovers, but the difference was Nazareth's excellent shooting ability.

Kay Wallace and Cindy Lea grabbed seven caroms each for the Rangerettes while Wallace and Belinda

Duke were the only scoring thrs for the Big Spring area team. Duke led Greenwood with 15 points Wallace added 13.

Received chance, 37-36
In receiving the opportunity to play for a trip the state tournament Greenwood defeated defending state champion Sudan, 37-36 when Duke hit a bucket with 22 seconds left in the two team's semi-final contest.

Duke, who had 14 points, keyed a Greenwood fourth quarter where the Rangerettes entered down 34-27.

Things changed quickly, however as Duke hit a basket with 5:30 to play, making the score, 34-29. Wallace, who ended with 13 points, made two free throws that made things even tighter at 34-31 with 4:45 to play.

Sudan managed to run one minute and twenty seconds off the clock with its spread offense, only to come up dry at the bucket. Wallace took the rebound down for Greenwood and a 34-33 game with 2:31 to play. Sudan finally countered with a bucket by Shawna Masten and the count was 36-33 with 1:30 in the game.

Duke, who was five of six in the second half from the floor, hit a 17-footer that kept Greenwood right on Sudan's heels, 36-35 and the winning basket came when Sudan's Janna Nix missed the first attempt of a one and one. Duke wound up with the ball and the game winning two pointer. Sudan got the ball back and called time out with 10 seconds left in the game, but Greenwood's man-to-man defense was at its finest hour and did not let Sudan even get off a desperation shot.



SUCCESS ENDS — The Greenwood Rangerettes had their season ended by six time state champion Nazareth Saturday night in the Girl's Region I-A Tournament. Helping Greenwood to a 27-4 showing in

1983-84 are (left to right) Kendra Turbow, Teri Basic, coach Cliff Stephens, Belinda Duke, Marla Morgette, Kay Wallace, Cindy Lea, Deonna Dean, Andrea Graham, Thelma Mireles.

Ewing ejected in marred Georgetown victory

Georgetown 83

Boston College 70

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 25 points before being ejected for fighting Saturday as second-ranked Georgetown overpowered Boston College 83-70 in college basketball Saturday.

Ewing opened the second half with nine straight points to lift the Hoyas from a 39-37 halftime deficit into a 46-49 lead. He followed with seven more points, while intimidating

Boston College shooters as Georgetown took control of the game midway through the second half.

With 1:12 to play, Boston College's pint-sized guard Michael Adams slammed into Ewing under the Boston College basket. The 7-foot, 220-pound Ewing scooped up the 5-foot-11, 160-pound Adams and heaved him to the floor. Adams, who landed just short of the foul line, scrambled to his feet as Ewing went after him with fists cocked.

Both players were ejected from the game. "I was just trying to get

something going. It seemed ended at that point," said the Boston College sparkplug, who led the Eagles' scoring with 22 points. Adams said he bounced into Ewing after a collision with Georgetown guard Fred Brown.

Ewing would only say, "It was a rough game. Every game I play is rough."

Purdue 59

Illinois 55

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Senior center Jim Rowinski scored 20 of

his game-high 24 points in the second half Saturday, sparking No. 13-ranked Purdue to a 59-55 victory over No. 6 Illinois and giving the Boilermakers sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference basketball race.

Purdue took the lead for good at 34-33 on a layup by the 6-foot-8 Rowinski, and the Boilermakers pulled away as the Illini went more than nine minutes without a field goal.

Illinois trailed 36-35 when its cold spell began. A layup and free throw by Rowinski with 13:30 to go started a 12-2 Purdue

spurt. Rowinski had seven points during that surge as Purdue opened a 48-37 lead.

Illinois wasn't finished, however, scoring eight straight points, including six by Bruce Douglas. The Illini pulled within two points five times in the last 2½ minutes.

A tip-in by Efrem Winters, who led Illinois with 17 points, made it 55-53 with 17 seconds to go. Rowinski then hit two free throws with 10 seconds left, but Quinn Richardson countered with two free throws for Illinois with seven seconds remaining. On the inbounds play, Pur-

due's Steve Reid was fouled and hit a pair of free throws to complete the scoring.

The victory gave Purdue a 12-2 conference record and a 19-5 overall mark. Illinois fell into a tie for second place with Indiana at 11-3 in the Big Ten. The Illini are 20-4 for the season.

Kentucky 66

Georgia 64

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dicky Beal's two free throws led Georgia to a 66-64 win at

Greenwood (41) — Belinda Duke 5 5 15; Kay Wallace 6 1 13; Dean 1 3; Morgette 1 0 2; Basic 2 0 4; Totals 17 7 41.
Nazareth (59) — Ramackers 3 0 6; Shari Schillings 2 2 6; Gerber 4 0 8; LaDawn Schumacker 4 2 10; Ramona Heiman 5 9 25; Kelly Sillings 0 3 3; CeCe Kern 0 1 1; Totals 21 17 59.
Halftime: Nazareth 30, Greenwood 17.
Records: Nazareth (36-9); Greenwood (27-4).

Greenwood (37) — Morgette 1 0 2; Belinda Duke 7 0 14; Dean 1 0 2; Kay Wallace 6 1 13; Lea 3 0 6; Totals 16 5 37.
Sudan (36) — Masten 3 0 6; Nix 1 1 3; Woolley 2 1 5; Fisher 1 0 2; Charla Harrison 7 0 14; Totals 17 2 36.
Halftime: Greenwood 21, Sudan 21.
Records: Greenwood (27-3); Sudan (28-5).

OC challenges face HC teams

Howard College entertains Odessa College in two basketball games Monday night at 6 and 8 with a lot still at stake even though both schools have already had their post-season playoff reservations signed, sealed and delivered.

In addition to both the Queens' and Hawks task at avenging defeats against the Wranglers, Howard County fans in Big Spring are being asked to meet a challenge as well.

Reports indicate that Odessa fans are planning on arriving in droves to help support an OC campaign of "homing" in on Howard's home court. There will reportedly be at least one or two busloads of OC students and faculty arriving for the party.

Because of the possibility of the large number of Wrangler backers outnumbering the admittedly sparse crowds that normally watch Howard College basketball, it has been announced by HC's Office of College Information that everyone from Big Spring will be admitted free and it is hoped those fans will show up decked in red and with their Howard College clickers. As an added attraction the Big Spring High School color guard Mariah will be performing at halftime of the Hawks' game.

The games themselves should also prove fruitful watching.

In the 6 p.m. contest pitting the Queens against the Lady Wranglers the Queens will be trying to keep their winning streak alive and at the same time make up for a disappointing, 72-52 loss in Odessa Jan. 26.

With their winning streak the Queens have come back from a 1-4 Western Junior College deficit and clinched a spot in the Region V Women's Basketball Tournament scheduled Mar. 6-8 in Midland. They clinched the spot Friday by beating Frank Phillips College, coupled with Amarillo's win over Clarendon. Clarendon was only a game back of the Queens who are tied for third with Amarillo. The top four teams from the conference qualify for the tournament. Overall the Queens are 21-8.

The Lady Wranglers have controlled things pretty much from the outset in the conference race and are riding high with an 11-1 record and an overall slate of 29-3. Queens coach Don Stevens feels Odessa, "is beatable," however.

Men need to even things also
The Hawks will take the court at 8 p.m. against an Odessa team that overcame a modest start of 7-5 in non-conference action to be in second place at this point with a 12-4 record. Howard, at 14-2 has already clinched at least a tie for its first conference championship in 10 years. There are only two games left so a win Monday would give the Hawks (23-3) the title since Odessa is the closest team to the Hawks in the race.

But despite having the conference crown already fitted, the Hawks should not be looking down the road to the Region V Men's Basketball Tournament slated for Midland College's Chaps Center Mar. 8-10.

The Hawks have a score to settle with the Wranglers who beat them, 71-67 back in January. Howard's other loss came at the buzzer in a game with Western Texas, 73-72.

The matchup should prove interesting based on statistical information that shows Odessa tops in the league in scoring at 84.1 points per game, but only sixth in defense where the Wranglers are giving up 70.6 markers a contest. By contrast the Hawks are the conference's third best scoring outfit, 83.4 and first in defense where opponents are averaging only 62.8 points a game.

Fittipaldi nabs pole position

MIAMI (AP) — Two-time world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, coming off a three-year retirement, raced to the pole position Saturday for the Budweiser Grand Prix of Miami.

Fittipaldi, handling a wet track better than anyone else, drove a Chevrolet-powered March 83G to a fast lap averaging 78.501 mph around the course through the streets of downtown Miami.

The 37-year-old driver, who will share his ride in Sunday's three-hour endurance race — the richest event on the IMSA Camel GT sports car series — with Miamian Tony Garcia, said, "It felt really good."

State with three games to play.

Kentucky appeared to have the game iced when Beal's two free throws made it 66-62 with 1:05 to play. But Sam Bowie twice missed the front ends of one-and-one free throw situations with 46 and 32 seconds to play before Joe Ward hit a 10-footer off the right baseline to cut the lead to two points with 23 seconds remaining.

After a wild scramble for a loose ball, Kentucky's Kenny Walker went to the line for a one-and-one with 11 seconds left, and he also missed.

USFL sails into second year

The United States Football League begins its second season Sunday with six new teams, an influx of some "name" players and a still-pressing question on which its survival may depend: Is a football-glutted nation ready to accept the sport year-round?

If the USFL is to survive, this is the key season. Two-year contracts with ABC and ESPN, which have provided approximately \$30 million, will expire — and while league officials say they are confident of richer renewals, neither network has made a commitment.

Taking the field in USFL uniforms Sunday will be such old and new stars as Mike Rozier, Brian Sipe, Gary Barbaro, Jim Kelly and Doug Williams, joining Herschel Walker and Kelvin Bryant as names that run trippingly off the tongue of most football fans.

All are products of a hard-sell, big-spending talent hunt that doubly benefitted the league during the off-season, bringing it reams of publicity as well as a few new stars.

But Rozier and the others also face disadvantages. They will be playing in a season in which football is an alien intruder for many Americans. Spring and summer usually are reserved for baseball, golf, tennis, the beach ...

They will be playing in an era when football on television may have peaked. Both college football and National Football League ratings were off last season and one reason suggested by league and network officials was that year-round football left fans with no off-season.

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons hopes for a television rating of 7.0 from ABC (from 6.2 a year ago) and average attendance of 35,000 (25,000 in 1983). By NFL standards — Sunday afternoon ratings of 14 and attendance of 60,000 — those numbers aren't huge. By USFL standards, they may be enough to get ABC to renew.

But while the league has a collective identity — courtesy of free-spending owners like New Jersey's Donald Trump and media flurries caused by the USFL flirtations with Billy Sims, Walter Payton and Lawrence Taylor — that identity hasn't carried over to USFL teams.

Season ticket sales are no better than last year. Even league officials concede the USFL could use the kind of boost that Walker's signing gave it a year ago.

Simmons said that with the exception of a few markets, ticket sales are "very promising. The identity factor is something we have to work on," he said. "This league started out with so much hype that it was almost supposed to have been born full blown. We're still only in our second year and shaking things down."

In Chicago, the Blitz drew poorly despite a 12-6 record last year and now it has swapped franchises with the 4-14 Arizona Wranglers, who are selling even fewer tickets. In Washington, the woeful Federals

have sold only 8,000 seats, and in Los Angeles, the Express hasn't really caught on with Southern Californians.

The identity crisis is compounded by the six new teams that join the 12 who participated in the USFL's first season. Can the average football fan name an Oklahoma Outlaw (Williams), a Pittsburgh Mauler (Rozier), a San Antonio Gunslinger (Rick Neuheisel), a Houston Gambler (Kelly), a Jacksonville Bull (Don Latimer) or a Memphis Showboat (Reggie White)?

Moreover, how deep is the USFL's well of money and what does it mean to the competitive balance that the league professed as one major goal?

While new owners like Trump, Pittsburgh's Edward DeBartolo Jr. and Los Angeles' J. William Oldenburg, were throwing money around with the abandon of oil sheikhs, teams like the Oakland Invaders and Denver Gold — two of the better drawing franchises last season — stood pat. What happens to that attendance if Oakland and Denver drop from the middle of the pack to the bottom?

Simmons' answer: "We'll just have to see how it works out. Teams make the decisions they have to make. It's possible to win without spending a lot."

In fact, relatively anonymous USFL teams still are the rule. Beyond highly touted rookies and some ex-NFL starters, the USFL still consists primarily of free agents, NFL fringe players and outright rejects.

Michigan won the title last year with a strong offensive line built around three ex-Pittsburgh Steelers. But that's the exception. USFL offensive lines generally are weak, meaning quarterbacks like Kelly, Williams, Vince Evans of Chicago and Cliff Stoudt of Birmingham may be scrambling for their lives.

The USFL had three divisions last year. This year there are four in two conferences — Eastern, consisting of the Atlantic and Southern divisions, and the Western, consisting of the Central and Pacific divisions. Eight teams will make the playoffs, two from each division.

In the Atlantic, Coach Jim Mora's Philadelphia Stars still appear to be the class team, with free-spending New Jersey as the main challenger.

Led by running back Kelvin Bryant, league MVP last season and a solid no-name defense led by linebacker Sam Mills, the Stars posted the league's best regular season record, 15-3. The main new addition is rookie defensive end William Fuller from North Carolina.

In New Jersey, Trump's payroll of \$5 million — \$2 million more than the league's next highest salaried team and double the average — has turned over a 6-12 team. New Coach Walt Michaels has eight new defensive starters, led by Barbaro, an ex-Kansas City Chiefs safety, and has brought in Sipe to play quarterback.

Winning does not give Cardinals recognition

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The answer to Lamar University's identification dilemma, My Dear Watson, is elementary: Get into the NCAA Final Four.

We all know what the question is. How does the fast-growing Beaumont, Texas, school with over 15,000 enrollment and a history of being a giant-killer become well enough known nationally to get in the polls?

Pat Foster, athletic director and head basketball coach, has answered more calls lately than a stock broker — they're supporters wanting quotes on the Cardinals' stock.

"I have to answer to everyone around here and it's (the polls) are very important to our fans and our players," Foster said. "The fans and media are constantly asking questions about it."

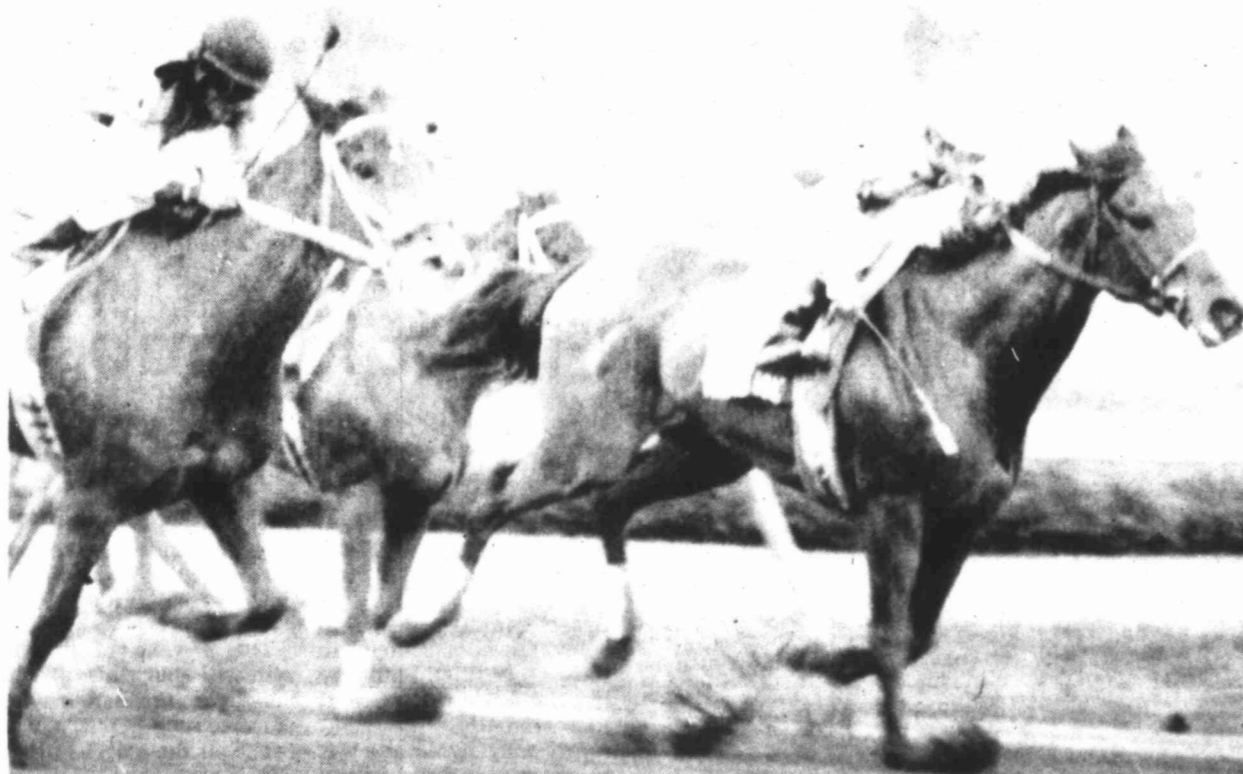
"It can get kind of difficult," Foster has a 90-23 record at Lamar and his teams have the reputation of being well disciplined and well drilled.

In his four years, the Cardinals have never failed to make either the NCAA or NIT Tournaments. His teams have beaten such solid outfits as Alabama and Missouri in the playoffs.

Lamar has again won over 20 games for the sixth consecutive season and taken six out of the last seven Southland Conference championships.

Oh yeah, and at last count, the team had won 78 in a row at home before a scheduled game Saturday night (McNeese State).

Top-ranked teams won't schedule Lamar anymore. "Coaches have very good memories," Foster said. "We're not an easy win."



BIG FINISH — Jockey J.L. Lively brought Nizhancee up on the outside to grab a win from Here and Gone at the wire in The American Beauty Handicap at Oklawm Park in Hot Springs, Arkansas. The photo finish was awarded to Nizhancee in the race that held a purse of \$50,000.

Ex Razorback grid star dies playing raquetball

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Funeral services were held Saturday for Ron Jeter, the chairman of the Louisiana Racquetball Association, who collapsed while playing raquetball and died Thursday. He was 38.

Jeter collapsed at Lerille's Health and Racquet Club in Lafayette, where he had gone on Rac-

quetball Association business, and died at Lafayette General Hospital.

Jeter, a Pineville native, played football at Louisiana State University and lettered in 1965-67.

He was a guard on the LSU team that beat Arkansas 14-7 in the 1966 Cotton Bowl and beat previously unbeaten Wyoming 20-13 in the 1968 Sugar Bowl.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Wiley Jeter; mother, and two sons. Instead of flowers, the family asked memorial donations to a fund that will support the LSU Athletic Department and the Louisiana Racquetball Association.

The Ron Jeter Memorial Fund will be administered by the American Bank in Baton Rouge, the family said.



NEWEST PLAYER JOINS ASTROS — Former New York Yankee's player Jerry Mumphy is pointed out-field area by Astros manager Bob Lillis during morning workouts at the team's training site in Cocoa, Florida.

UH golfer handling adversity with slight touch of optimism

HOUSTON (AP) — To his friends on the University of Houston campus, Stuart Hendley is an enormously gifted golfer, good enough to be named the No. 1 junior player in the world for 1982.

He cruises around campus in a car bearing personalized license tags that spell out "KOJAK," befitting his baldness.

Patients on the cancer ward at M.D. Anderson Hospital recognize Hendley immediately for another reason. He is the only patient there who could take the powerful cancer killing drug cisplatin one day and be able to leave the hospital the next day.

"They had a party for the patients at the hospital and invited Stuart to come down," Hendley's step-father Chuck Myers said. "They all knew Stuart, not because of his golf, but because they'd heard about him being able to handle the cancer therapy."

Hendley was creating attention on the golf course long before he became a sensation in the hospital's cancer ward.

Hendley was a highly decorated junior golfer in 1982 with a string of tournament victories that included the Optimist Junior World, the Doug Sanders North American championships, the Texas Junior Championships and selection on the U.S. World Cup team.

College golf recruiters began migrating to the Houston Westchester High School campus at warp speed. Hendley could have had the pick of most of the nation's elite golf schools.

But on Jan. 11, 1983, two days after being named the top junior golfer in the world by a golf magazine, Hendley's attention turned abruptly from chip shots and 25-foot birdie putts to the grim realities of osteosarcoma, a type of bone cancer.

Hendley had gone to his doctor for a routine checkup and off-handly mentioned that his left knee was sore. X-rays and consultations with experts confirmed the early diagnosis.

His doctor's explanation was direct and accompanied by a prediction that Hendley would never again play golf.

It took Hendley a few minutes to realize that this was a battle for his life and not just a problem with an unplayable lie.

The only question he could think to ask was would he be able to play golf. The doctor replied, "Son, we're not talking about golf here, we're talking about your life."

Hendley and his family drove home in a daze. Hendley tried to call his girlfriend, Krissy Cortez, but had trouble talking.

"I went over to her house and we just sat there

holding onto each other," Hendley recalled. "It was hard for me to talk for awhile."

"For some weird reason, we decided to go to a movie. The name of it was Airplane II but I couldn't tell you a thing about it. People have told me it's funny."

Hendley has since learned to cope with his problem and has enjoyed proving some of his doctors' predictions wrong.

"They told me I'd learn to be sick like I'd never been sick before and I've proved them wrong on that," Hendley said. "I've been very lucky in everything. It hasn't been nearly as hard for me as most cancer patients."

Doctors initially gave Hendley a list of bleak options that included possible amputation or surgery that would leave him with a stiff left leg.

But 14 months of therapy appears to have eradicated the malignancy and Hendley now says he will undergo surgery in March that could put him back on the links. If all goes as planned, Hendley says surgeons will transplant bone from his hip to replace the damaged portion of his knee.

Then, Hendley plans to let his doctors know they missed on another forecast.

"They said I'd never play in another tournament but now they are saying after the surgery and I get off crutches, I can play again," Hendley said.

Hendley has had encouragement from many of the touring pros and has received a note from President Reagan. "I've been kind of in the public eye so I've had a lot more encouragement than most cancer patients," Hendley said.

Hendley has tried to repay the kindness shown to him by offering encouragement to other patients. "I want to show them that someone can get through this and be almost normal," Hendley said.

But the pitiful scenes Hendley witnesses in his hospital visits are difficult to accept.

"M.D. Anderson is not one of your exciting places to be," Hendley said. "It's depressing. It's mostly elderly people. A lot of them can't handle the treatment and they will die if they don't get it."

"But that's not as bad as seeing a little child that can't even walk. I'm 19 years old and people say what a terrible thing for someone your age. But the worst thing is the 10-year old kids who are just old enough to know what's going on and they are scared to death."

Hendley missed his senior season of golf at Westchester and has been unable to play since the cancer was discovered.

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HOME
EAST
Boston Philadelphia New York New Jersey Washington Milwaukee Detroit Atlanta Chicago Cleveland Indiana WESTM Utah Dallas Kansas City San Antonio Denver Houston Los Angeles Portland Seattle Phoenix Jorden Sta San Diego Portland 1 Indiana 10 Washington Milwaukee Denver 11 Los Angeles Seattle 113 Atlanta 10 New York Chicago at Washington Milwaukee Golden Sta Dallas at Kansas Cl Los Angeles San Diego Portland a Cleveland Boston at
EAST AIC 82, Ann Alford 80, B Baptist Bibl Bloomsburg Bluefield St. Boston U. M Bridgeport 90, 07 Bucknell 88, Cent. Conn Concord 104 Concordia, 1 Connecticut C. W. Post 7 Duquesne 7 E. Connec George Mas Georgetown Harvard 80, Hofstra 63, Holy Cross La Salle 80, Lafayette 61 Maine 70, C Manhattan Merrimack Navy 61, Ar Northeast NYU 50, M Phila. Test Princeton 7 Rider 78, D Rutgers 79, So. Connec Springfield

BSHS female tracksters manage third

FORT STOCKTON — A young Big Spring Lady Steers track and field contingent showed some excellent potential here by finishing third at the Comanche Relays which concluded with finals Saturday.

The Lady Steers scored 94 and one half points to finish behind Odessa High (119) and Permian (162 and one half). Midland was fourth with 83 points and Del Rio scored 77 for fifth.

Only a false start on the 800 meter relay and lack of

shot and discus star Paula Jolley on hand kept the Lady Steers from possibly clinching second place according to head track coach Anna Ezzell.

Big Spring also had a bad handoff on the 400 meter relay, but managed second place in 49.47 with the four-some of Aretha Cork, Joi Tate, Latresa Cork and Pam Palmer.

The false start in the 800 relay was frustrating because it not only disqualified the Lady Steers, but they watched as Per-

mian and Del Rio ran second and third with 1:51.48 and 1:54 respectively. Big Spring clocked a 1:52 in recent workouts.

In the third relay Big Spring was third in the 1600 despite losing a main leg when Lisa Bacon hurt a knee in the 100 meter hurdles. Tate subbed for her and performed admirably before Permian's anchor leg nipped her at the finish.

Field points were earned by the Lady Steers in the

shot put where Amanda Solis (32-6) and Taylisa Cork (31-2 and one half) were fifth and sixth. Solis came back for fourth in the discus (95-2 and one half). Priscilla Banks and Monica Lockridge went three and four in the triple jump while Palmer was second and Tris Clemons tied for fifth in the high jump.

On the track Connie Swiney ran fourth (18.48) in the 100 hurdles and Tate was third in the 100 meter dash. Teresa Pruitt and Teresa Smith scored in the 400 meters and BSBS dominated the 200 meters with Palmer, Aretha Cork and Tina Smith placing second, third and sixth.



TAKING A BREATHER — New York Yankees outfielder Lou Piniella breathes out a bubble as his teammates go through loosening up exercises at their Fort Lauderdale, Florida Spring training camp.

Swiftettes slay Borden in quarter-finals, 71-31

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

LEVELLAND — For the first time this season someone other than the Greenwood Rangerettes handed the Borden County Lady Coyotes a basketball defeat.

Unfortunately, Saturday's devastating 71-31 loss to Nazareth closed the books on Borden County's season since the loss came in the second round of the single elimination Region I-A Girl's Basketball Tournament played at the South Plains College Dome. Nazareth advanced on to the championship game against Greenwood and the chance for a trip to Austin Mar. 2-3.

Borden County got no closer than five points to the 35-0 Swiftettes who are six time state champions in girl's Class A basketball.

The Lady Coyotes beat Forsan, 53-39 on Friday to advance to the quarter-finals, but the Swiftettes' press and tough front line player, LaDawna Schmucker, were too much to overcome in the final stages.

Borden County was behind, 18-12 after one quarter where the Lady Coyotes shot a respectable six of 10 for 60 percent. For the game, however Borden County sank just 12 of 35 field goals while the Swiftettes shot a cool 50 percent (26 of 52). In the

first half Nazareth shot a blistering 62 percent. From the free throw line Borden County sank just seven of 13 while Nazareth was 84 percent on target (19 of 23). That kind of slump by Borden County accounted for Nazareth being up, 40-20 at halftime. That, and the fact Nazareth rebounded the Lady Coyotes, 34-19. The press employed by the Swiftettes also lived up to its name by containing Borden County's money player in the playoffs, Roxie Wolf.

Wolf, a terror in playoff victories over Highland, Sundown and Forsan, was limited to only seven points and she went out right before the final quarter with her fifth foul.

Wolf, along with Kelly Williams, did put Borden County within striking distance with 4:30 left before the end of the first half when they hit buckets that made the score 22-17. In the final 3:30 though Nazareth outscored Borden County, 18-3 to be up by 20 at intermission.

Borden County (21) — Wolf 31.7; Kelly Williams 40.8; Kelli Williams 15.7; Shawna Vaughn 20.4; Teri Billington 21.5; Totals 127.31.

Nazareth (71) — Ramakers 22.6; Shari Schillings 28.12; Leona Gerber 44.12; LaDawna Schmucker 30.6; Ramona Heiman 84.20; Kelly Schillings 31.7; Debbie Schmucker 30.6; Annette Schmucker 10.2; Totals 261.71.

HalfTime: Nazareth 40, Borden County 20.

Records: Nazareth (35-0); Borden County (23-3).

SCOREBOARD

HOME	SCORE	GUEST	SCORE
St. John's 61	59	Seton Hall 59	OT
St. Peter's 57	55	Iona 55	
W. Connecticut 88	71	New Paltz 71	
W. Virginia 89	80	Rhode Island 73	
W. Virginia Wesleyan 52	W. Liberty 47	Yale 74	Dartmouth 72

basketball

NBA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
<i>Atlantic Division</i>				
Boston	42	14	.750	—
Philadelphia	34	22	.607	8
New York	33	23	.589	9
New Jersey	28	29	.491	14 1/2
Washington	26	30	.464	16
<i>Central Division</i>				
Milwaukee	33	24	.579	—
Detroit	31	24	.564	1
Atlanta	30	27	.526	3
Chicago	22	32	.407	9 1/2
Cleveland	21	33	.389	10 1/2
Indiana	17	34	.333	15 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
<i>Midwest Division</i>				
Utah	34	23	.596	—
Dallas	30	27	.526	4
Kansas City	34	31	.526	9
San Antonio	25	34	.424	10
Denver	24	34	.414	10 1/2
Houston	22	34	.394	11 1/2
<i>Pacific Division</i>				
Los Angeles	36	19	.655	—
Portland	35	23	.603	2 1/2
Seattle	25	25	.500	6
Phoenix	26	31	.456	11
Jordan State	25	32	.439	12
San Diego	19	37	.339	17 1/2

Friday's Games

Portland 118, Philadelphia 114	Indiana 108, Detroit 100
Washington 102, Chicago 96	Milwaukee 85, Dallas 83
Denver 117, Phoenix 100	Los Angeles 118, Houston 108
Seattle 112, Utah 81	Atlanta 105, New York 104, OT

Saturday's Games

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

College

EAST	
AIC 81, Assumption 65	Alfred 60, Ithaca 52
Baptist Bible 42, Washington Bible 27	Bloomsburg 56, York, Pa. 37
Bluefield St. 101, W. Virginia St. 86	Boston U. 80, Niagara 75
Bridgeport 97, New Hampshire Coll. 90, OT	Brockton 68, Lehigh 49
Conn. Connecticut 75, Lowell 67	Concord 104, Glenville St. 83
Concordia, N.Y. 90, Pace 78	Connecticut Coll. 81, Bates 73
C.W. Post 78, Southampton 75	Duquesne 70, Penn St. 66
E. Connecticut 89, Anna Maria 69	George Mason 64, William & Mary 57
Georgetown 81, Boston Coll. 70	Harvard 80, Brown 76
Hofstra 85, American 68	Holy Cross 82, Connecticut 73
La Salle 81, Temple 79, SOT	Lafayette 61, Delaware 58
Marion 70, Colgate 56	Manhattan 97, Fairfield 83
Sacramento 85, St. Joseph's, Me. 75	Navy 61, Army 59
Northeastern 88, Canisius 80	NYU 56, Manhattanville 49
Plattsburgh 78, Cheyney St. 74	Princeton 75, Columbia 51
Rider 78, Drexel 58	Rutgers 78, St. Joseph's, Pa. 75
So. Connecticut 85, Quipiac 61	Springfield 61, Bryant 56

Golf

Here are the pairings for today's Big Spring Golf Association Two Man Louisiana Draw Tournament scheduled to be played at the Comanche Trails course, A.M.:

10:30 — Noel Hull, Larry Price, T. Jenkins, R. Stone.	10:40 — John Johnson, David Terry, Jim Ward, H. Mexico.
10:50 — J. Richbourg, J. Rogers, T.Y. Young, J. Touchstone.	11:00 — R. Terry, Flea Martinez, M. Williams, A. Finley.
11:10 — J. Dominguez, L. Flores, J. Dudley, G. Reyna.	11:20 — B. Clinton, J. Scott, J. Forsythe, R. Guinn.
11:30 — Steve Hedges, Gilberto Rodriguez, Scott Patterson, Geo. Moland.	11:40 — Alex, L. Wigginton, Skeet Smith, Dirk Rambo.
12:00 — T. Mills, J. Welch, B. Rogers, Byron Harris.	1:30 — W.H. Smith, M. Pruitt, J. Borshardt, L.W. Whisenant.
12:40 — Ron Broderick, Lloyd Duncan, Burl Dennis, Ben Sparks.	12:50 — J. Newsome, Jr., J. White, Buddy Duncan, Ron Booth.
1:00 — T. Mills, J. Welch, B. Rogers, Byron Harris.	1:30 — W.H. Smith, M. Pruitt, J. Borshardt, L.W. Whisenant.
1:50 — S. Barker, Pat Gent, B. Garcia, Jr., D. Belew, J. Munoz, Montelongo, Ray Rinard, Gary Taber.	

Sports Slate

SUNDAY, FEB. 26 — BASEBALL: Panola at Howard College (2 games), 1 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 27 — BASKETBALL: Odessa College at Howard College Queens and Hawks, 6 and 8 p.m.

BASEBALL: Panola at Howard (2 games), 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28 — GOLF: Big Spring Boy's Tournament begins.

TENNIS: Big Spring at Midland, 4 p.m.

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4	D78-14	DLCTUBR 29.06	4	DLCTUW/S	30.43
13	E78-14	DLCTUBR 29.83	14	DLCTUW/S	31.29
8	F78-14	DLCTUBK 31.29	8	DLCTUW/S	32.80
6	G78-14	DLCTUBK 32.30	6	DLCTUW/S	33.95
12	H78-15	DLCTUBK 34.81	8	DLCTUW/S	36.56
6	L78-15	DLCTUBK 35.82	11	DLCTUW/S	38.56
4	M00-15	DLCTUBK 30.18	4	DLCTUW/S	29.16

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35	P195/75R-14 W/S	37.00	8	P195/75R-14 TRAX 12	50.00
8	P205/75R-14 W/S	40.00	8	P215/75R-14 TRAX 12	48.00
67	P215/75R-15 W/S	42.00	6	P215/75R-15 TRAX 12	54.00
28	P235/75R-15 W/S	44.00	5	P225/75R-15 TRAX 12	56.00
4	P167R-15	47.00	8	P235/75R-15 TRAX 12	59.00

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4	L78-15	Transport Ty 6 Ply	67.15	2	7.00-15	S.A. TK 8 Ply	73.57
3	10L-15	All Ter W/L 4 Ply	65.06	4	7.50-16	S.A. TB 8 Ply	81.89
4	10L-15	All Ter W/L 4 Ply	77.02	2	8.00-16.5	T&C W/D 10 Ply	92.79
7	31x11.50-15	All Ter W/L 4 Ply	92.00	7	8.75-16.5	Tran 1 6 Ply	102.39
9	33x12.50-15	All Ter W/L 4 Ply	125.32	9	9.50-16.5	T&C W/D 10 Ply	113.85
11	7.50-16	T110 TB Ny 6 Ply	70.79	8	9.50-16.5	STey T&C 6 Ply	123.00
10	7.50-16	T110 TB Ny 6 Ply	77.75	15	9.50-16.5	STey T&C 6 Ply	123.00

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PARKHILL: Super new listing in quiet Nbrth. lg liv din & Den 2B 14x8, in the best of Parkhill area.
ON WASHINGTON BLVD. Upland: home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths 2 rental units in back. Excellent buy.
STARTER HOMES: 2B 2B close to shopping 330's. 2B. close to VA Hosp with lg. db. Gar or Wk. shop.

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Buying a home is one of the most important decisions ever made. So people choose their Realtor carefully — one they can trust. And one that offers the best services available — like Seller and Buyer Protection Plans, Seller Security and Partnership Mortgages. That's why so many sellers and buyers turn to ERA Reeder Realtors.

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• Creative Mortgage Programs
• GPARM, 7 1/2% first year payments, qualifying 9%, 11.875% base rate, 13.448% APR.
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And remember if we don't sell your home, we'll buy it!
(Certain limitations apply)

- COMPLETE YOURSELF** — And save a bundle. 3 1/2 br. brick, 2000 sq. ft., stone frpic. Coahoma. \$50's.
- *WHAT A DEAL! — Large 3 bd home, central location, just \$18,500.
 - *COMFORT & CONVENIENCE — Brick 3 bd home, great corner location, ref air, garage. \$30's.
- SPACIOUS, SUNNY, OPEN CONCEPT** — 3 bd, 2 bth, Kentwood family living.
- REAL COUNTRY LIVING** — In town. Nice 3 bd home, low \$40's.
- UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN** — Near Alabama St. 3 br brick. \$30's.
- JUST \$34,500!** — 3 bd home, nice neighborhood, warm den, only \$500 down.
- OLD FASHIONED CHARM** — Lovely 2 bd, 2 bth, neat as a pin, giant covered patio, workshop. Low \$30's.
- \$139,000** — Luxury in Highland South, 3 1/2, 2 office, all the extras.
- \$571 P&I First Year Payments — Silver Heels Beauty 3 1/2, 2, 6 acres.
 - \$490 P&I First Year Payments — Spotted 3 1/2, bit ins, loaded Kentwood.
 - \$413 P&I First Year Payments — College Park Super bargain, 4 bd, 2 bth, great.
 - \$385 P&I First Year Payments — Nice investment, 1 house, 4 unit duplexes.
 - \$298 P&I First Year Payments — Super Sharp 3 bd, 2 bth, frpic, huge shop.
 - \$280 P&I First Year Payments — Light & cheery 3 bd, 2 bth, frpic, nice area.
 - \$277 P&I First Year Payments — Country kitchen, 3 bd, 2 bth, w/lil & shop.
 - \$224 P&I First Year Payments — Fresh paint, 3 bd, gar & shop.
- Lots of Investment Potential** — Two 3 bld duplexes/appliances, great investment.
- Apartment Complex** — Be your own boss with great returns.

EXECUTIVE STYLES HOMES

- \$275,000 — Elegantly restored Victorian Mansion, 2 story, 5 bdr, 4 1/2 bth, 17 acres.
- \$210,000 — Prestigious 5 story villa, 5 1/2 ac, absolutely elegant custom.
- \$149,500 — Stately & beautiful 4 1/2 mountainide Highland South home.
- \$139,000 — Perfection plus Highland South home with everything, frpic, pool & more.
- \$125,000 — A split level beauty of a home, professionally decorated.
- \$819 P&I First Year Payments* — Gracious Highland 4 1/2 including heated pool & spa.
- \$805 P&I First Year Payments* — Almost 3000 sq ft custom built home, 1 acre.
- \$770 P&I First Year Payments* — Highland So. success. 4 1/2, 2, gorgeous den & view.
- \$693 P&I First Year Payments* — Move up to Highland, 3 1/2, 2, great home.
- \$679 P&I First Year Payments* — Lovely Parkhill 3 1/2, den & frpic, pool.
- \$665 P&I First Year Payments* — Giant Edward Hts. 4 1/2, lovely corner, \$90's.
- \$665 P&I First Year Payments* — Highland So luxury 3 1/2, 2, spacious & super, \$90's.
- \$627 P&I First Year Payments* — Near new family home, 5 ac, Silver Heels, frpic.
- \$627 P&I First Year Payments* — Extra special Kentwood, 4 1/2, den & frpic.
- \$627 P&I First Year Payments* — Near new Kentwood, 4 1/2, loads of extras, shop.

- \$588 P&I First Year Payments* — Just redecorated 4 1/2 home on 1/2 acre, spacious.
 - \$581 P&I First Year Payments* — Luxurious Parkhill home - 2 rentals - good deal.
 - \$571 P&I First Year Payments* — Special Kentwood, cell, frpic, frrms, \$70's.
 - \$518 P&I First Year Payments* — Kentwood 4 1/2, new carpet, sunrm, w/lil.
 - \$518 P&I First Year Payments* — Brand new 3 1/2 2/2 Peerer beauty, 1/2 ac.
 - \$508 P&I First Year Payments* — Owner must sell Parkhill 3 1/2, den, frp, game.
 - \$508 P&I First Year Payments* — Worth Peeler price slashed, 3 1/2, sunrm & pool.
 - \$490 P&I First Year Payments* — Skylighted Parkhill 3 1/2, corner frpic, lovely.
 - \$487 P&I First Year Payments* — Washington Pl 4 1/2, party rm, reduced & spacious.
 - \$481 P&I First Year Payments* — Beautiful condition 3 1/2 Kentwood, den & frpic.
 - \$441 P&I First Year Payments* — Kentwood, 3 1/2, warm frpic, sunny brkts & more.
 - \$441 P&I First Year Payments* — Corner frpic, 3 1/2, almost new home, lovely.
 - \$406 P&I First Year Payments* — Terrific countryside, 3 or 4 bd charmer.
 - \$371 P&I First Year Payments* — Kentwood 3 1/2 1/2, cell, frrms, more.
 - \$385 P&I First Year Payments* — Price slashed Kentwood, 3 1/2, den, frpic.
 - \$371 P&I First Year Payments* — Excellent condition 3 1/2 2/2 older home.
 - \$371 P&I First Year Payments* — College Park, reduced, fresh 3 bd frpic.
 - \$371 P&I First Year Payments* — Tax shelter, 3 houses, good cond., cent loc.
 - \$365 P&I First Year Payments* — A real deal, 4 1/2 brick, corner.
 - \$350 P&I First Year Payments* — Beautiful Silver Heels, 3 1/2, 4 ac, appraised.
 - \$350 P&I First Year Payments* — New frpic, spotted 3 bd brick, Kentwood Schls.
 - \$315 P&I First Year Payments* — Country 2 bd cottage, like new, acreage.
 - \$315 P&I First Year Payments* — Darling 3 1/2 brick, super condition & area.
 - \$315 P&I First Year Payments* — Older brick 3 bd home, 1800 sq. ft. + rental.
 - \$298 P&I First Year Payments* — N. of town, 3 bd, 2 bth on 3 1/2 ac, nice.
 - \$298 P&I First Year Payments* — Quiet, comfortable 2 bd, 5 of Coahoma, cent ht.
 - \$298 P&I First Year Payments* — Brand new 3 1/2 on corner, unbelievable \$42,500.
 - \$298 P&I First Year Payments* — Newer house on Connally, 3 1/2 brick, super deal.
 - \$298 P&I First Year Payments* — Just completed country home, 3 1/2, 1/2 acre.
 - \$298 P&I First Year Payments* — \$3000 down for giant 4 bd, 2 bth fixer up.
 - \$301 P&I First Year Payments* — Owner will deal 2 story charmer, 3 1/2, 1 large.
 - \$280 P&I First Year Payments* — Price cut to bone, Gail Rd, 4 1/2, 2 story, a.c.
 - \$280 P&I First Year Payments* — Duplex, 2 bd & 3 bd, family loc, cent ht/air.
 - \$280 P&I First Year Payments* — Country 3 bd, 1/2 ac, 2b, repairs, no closing.
 - \$277 P&I First Year Payments* — Great deal - 3 bd, 2 bth, stduy, rd gdr area.
 - \$280 P&I First Year Payments* — Move in now, 3 1/2 brick, cent ht/air, CP.
 - \$280 P&I First Year Payments* — Brick home, 3 bd, 2 bth, ref air, super cond.
 - \$273 P&I First Year Payments* — Parkhill family home, 3 1/2 den, just \$39,000.
 - \$273 P&I First Year Payments* — Coahoma Owner must sell, 3 1/2, nice & shop, too.
 - \$273 P&I First Year Payments* — Lots of room in nice 3 bd home - a shop, gd area.
 - \$254 P&I First Year Payments* — Very roomy Coahoma 3 1/2, den & frpic, sunrm.
 - \$253 P&I First Year Payments* — Precious starter 3 br brick on Morrison.
 - \$253 P&I First Year Payments* — Lots of TLC, 3 bd, good loc near schools.
 - \$245 P&I First Year Payments* — Warm 3 bd, nice den, nice price, garage.
 - \$242 P&I First Year Payments* — Much room, this 4 bds is really a steal.
 - \$228 P&I First Year Payments* — Roomy, spfless home, 3 1/2 home, comfortable.
 - \$225 P&I First Year Payments* — FHA appraised, den & frpic - rental.
 - \$225 P&I First Year Payments* — Just completed 2 1/2, north 1/2 ac, Coahoma Schls.
 - \$224 P&I First Year Payments* — Low priced & nice 3 bd, gar, great area, too.
 - \$224 P&I First Year Payments* — Owner pays all, just move in to 3 1/2 brick home.
 - \$224 P&I First Year Payments* — You can lease purchase this 3 br Parkhill + apt.
- *Based on GPARM loans, buyer qualifies at 7% first year payments at 7%, 11.875% base rate, 13.448% APR. Call for details.**

BUDGET PRICED HOMES

- Just \$31,000 — 3 bd, 2 bth upstairs cutie, huge liv area, neat.
- Just \$31,000 — Great price & terms, 3 bd, dble CP, cent ht/air.
- Just \$30,000 — Really cheap 2 bd, 1 1/2 bth brick, free closing.
- Just \$29,000 — Well utilized space in neat 3 bd, dble CP.
- Just \$29,000 — Need to move in a hurry? Redone 2 bd, appraised.
- Just \$29,000 — *Big pecan trees, lg yd, 2 bd w/appliances.
- Just \$28,500 — Good location, reduced lg 3 bd, 2 bth, den.
- Just \$28,500 — Country living 2 bd home on 1/2 acre, a deal.
- Just \$27,000 — Convert equity to equity, 3 bd fixer upper, stor.
- Just \$27,000 — Price can't be beat on cute 3 bd home. \$20's.
- Just \$26,500 — *Unbelievable home, spacious 3 bd, corner.
- Just \$23,000 — You can afford to buy. No closing on neat 3 bd.
- Just \$22,000 — Forsan Schools, 2 bd, good well, fruit trees.

15-20 Acreage — Great business locations. Tents.
200 Acres — Dare to compare the price, good land.
9.88 Acres South — Mble home hookups, well, \$20's.
Lots — Worth Peeler, Kentwood, Silver Heels, Sand Springs, Knott Rt., Wasson Rd, FM 700, 11th Place.
Acreage — Tubbs, Sand Springs, Tahoka, Midway Rd, Andrews Hwy, Lamesa Hwy.

HOME

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AMENITIES APLENTY — Gracious 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home, formal living and dining room, dream kitchen w/Jenn Aire, huge family room w/ fireplace including stained glass windows, beautiful sun room. Call today to see this natural stoffe beauty in Coronado Hills Addition.

FOR PEOPLE WHO DEMAND THE BEST! — Elegant home in Coronado Hills Addn., has 3 bedrooms, w/split arrangement, 2 baths, family room w/lp. formal dining w/mirrored wall and atrium windows look to beautifully groomed back yard. Large sunny kitchen. Beautiful inside and out! Call Today.

EVERYTHING YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR — is formal in this Indian Hills home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, large family room w/lp. recently redecorated thru out, beautiful new carpet, modern kitchen. Completely energy efficient central new heat and air conditioning. Corner lot location and low yard maintenance. \$80's.

NATURE PAINTED MASTER BEDROOM — Right outside your picture window, an enchanting view of lake and terraced back yard den with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in kitchen, with lots of cabinets, like new wall paper and carpet. Owner ready \$90's.

DRAMATIC — DYNAMIC — Impressively designed 2 story in beautiful landscaped private 1 1/2 acres, 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large sunken den w/lp, formal living and dining rooms, huge kitchen w/center work area, 8 skylights and beautiful brick tile are just a few of the many extras. \$200's.

IF YOU'VE NOT SEEN THIS YOU'VE MISSED IT ALL! — Call now — Like new 4 bedrooms with nice closets, 2 lovely baths, spacious den w/lp, formal living room, 2 pull down attic stairs — so many extras — Ready for you to move right in. Mid \$80's.

ALWAYS ON VACATION — That's what you'll be when you buy this 3 bedroom w/split arrangement, 2 bath, den w/lp, bit in kitchen, like new carpet, paint and wallpaper, fenced yard with beautiful new inground swimming pool. \$63,000.

CONSERVE ENERGY — In this well insulated, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, formal living dining, den w/lp, bit in kit, dble garage, central heat air, Corner lot in Western Hills Addn.

NO ADDITION CHARGE! — Qualified buyer may view decorator showcase. This College Park beauty has the perfect arrangement for gracious entertaining. Oversized family room plus formal living room included in this 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. \$70's.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR — A charming home at a reasonable price with a lot to offer? Consider these features: large living area with fireplace, split bedroom arrangement, earlstone carpet, central air, ref air, fric, double garage with automatic opener, patio, nice landscaping, storage shed, fenced yard. \$40's.

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 SCURRY 267-8297
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING
LAVERNE GARY, BROKER

LOVELY HOMES JUST OUTSIDE CITY
WEST ROBINSON RD. — Completely rebuilt 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home w/good water well on 1/2 acre. Ref air, central heat, all new electrical, plumbing, kitchen appliances, carpet, frpic, w/lp concrete cellar. \$79,900. Call Bob.

WORKS ALL DONE ON ROCCO RD. — Lovely home completely rebuilt with new carpet, appliances, freshly painted and perfect in every way. 1953 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms 2 baths. Storm windows, ref air, central heat, 12x16 wkshop, barn, storm cellar, good water well. \$69,900. Call Gail.

E. 24TH ST. — New and custom built home bit with top of line materials. Two story stone and brick 3 bdrm 2 bath. Great water well, total elec. energy eff. bit to perfection, sprinkler system frt yd, soft water system, bit in vacuum system, reduced! Call Laverne.

FORSAN SCHOOLS — Nice home plus rental. Pretty 3 bdrm brick plus 3 bdrm stucco. Great water well. Will sell houses separately. Call Elaine.

COUNTRY ESTATE — Solid bit home on 10 acres. Silver Heels 2 water wells, barns, beautiful grounds. Call Laverne.

SILVER HILLS — Roomy and very special home on 10 acres. Reduced. 3 w/lb 2 bedrooms, barn, pen, den w/ frpic, 3 bdrm 2 1/2 baths. Call Gail.

ANDREWS HWY. — Spacious and immaculate 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 4 1/2 acre fenced in 1/2 miles. 1510 sq. ft. fric covered patio. Pretty grounds. Call Laverne.

GAIL RT. — Very nice 1980 14x80 Ridgmont manufactured 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Unfinished. Call Gail.

STERLING RD. — Double wide 1980 manufactured home on 180x150 lot. City water & gas, ref. air, storm windows, vaulted ceilings. Call Elaine.

FORCED SALE! — 1104 Mt. Vernon — Assume this fixed rate 12 1/2% loan with no credit check. \$4500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bth. frt. fric landscaping with extra fencing for animals. 2 1/2 bth houses in rear. Call Gail.

GREAT HOME AREA BUSINESS — 800 Lancaster — 2189 sq. ft. of lg area. Pretty mirrored w/lp in huge living area. 4 large rooms throughout. Breakfast room plus formal dining, central heat ref. unit, 3 yrs. old Commercial. Lo \$60's. Call Laverne.

EXECUTIVE HOMES
PURDUE ST. — COLLEGE PARK — So very nice with large room, 1790 sq. ft., 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home w/walk out dining. One lg yd area. Ref. and heating unit almost new. Bit ins in special kitchen. \$60,000. Call Mary.

COLLEGE PARK — Large family home completely redone inside and out. Approx 2000 sq. ft. w/lp area w/new frp. Formal dining, office, lg utility, huge kitchen and break fr. Stp. Bldg, huge patio. Call Bob.

KENTWOOD — Formal in this roomy family home w/huge den w/frp. Lots of driveway and concrete for vehicles. Pretty off white cpl. Nice kitchen w/almost new appliances plus breakfast area. Call Laverne.

REBECCA ST. — Kentwood — 4 bdrms 3 baths. Makes this a great family home. New roof. Split bdrm arrangement, den w/frp. Bit ins in kitchen w/break area. Call Gail.

4834 VICKY — Split bdrm arrangement makes this lovely brick home a perfect family home. Large master bdrm, equl w/bath w/siding door opening to patio. Lge wlp w/pretty brk frp bit in bldg shelves & vaulted ceilings. Garage door opener. Call Gail.

4914 VICKY — Formal pretty brick home has already been appraised for \$74,000. Like new with a great floor plan for family. One lg yd area w/frp. Formal dining and split bdrm arrangement with huge master suite. Pretty fenced bk yd w/patio. Call Gail.

GREAT FIRST HOMES
LOVELY — Alabama Street home immaculate and like new. New roof, new carpet, ref. air, storm windows, bit in oven range, microwave, ref. & dishwasher, formal dining. Reduced. Call Gail.

CHARMING — Home completely professionally decorated and beautiful. Formals plus lge kitchen w/appliances. Breakfast rm, utility plus screened porch. Beautiful custom drapes and lovely new cpl. Call Laverne. \$30's.

NICE, NICE, NICE — 3 bdrm house on Kentucky Way. New roof, 3 big bldgs. Real doll house. Mid \$30's. Call Elaine.

THE MALE — \$29,500 buys 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Green. First home or rental. Call Bob.

REDUCED TO \$26,800 — 1613 Cardinal 2 bdrm, lge liv rm, plus den. Sell on any type of loan. Great first home or rental property. Call Elaine.

VERY NEAT — And clean home painted inside and out. New heating/cooling unit. Roomy 3 bdrm. Nicely landscaped. Reduced. Call Gail.

1907 N. GREGG — Reduced to \$29,900. Very nice 3 bdrm home w/central heat, carpeted, new hot water heater, new evap cooler. Call Bob.

VACANT LOTS — 2600-2602 Parkway
3783 CALVIN — \$1,500; 3804 Dixon — \$1,500; 3807 Hamilton — \$1,500; Longshore Dr. — \$1,750; Longshore Dr. — \$1,750. Call Bob.

BDD, 3RD & SCURRY — Corner lot 50 x 140. Great commercial location. Call Laverne.

802 INTERSTATE 36 — 3472 sq. ft. fully equip. club. Fixtures stay. Good commercial location. Owner financed with sizeable down at 12% int. Lease Purchase considered. Call Gail.

LEASE SPACE — Approx. 1000 sq. ft. new office bldg. Corner Scurry and 16th St. Will lay out to suit tenant. Call John Gary, Architect. 267-3151 or 263-2318 after 5 p.m.

CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS
Gail Meyers 267-3103 **Harvey Rothen 263-0940**
Bob Spears 263-4884 **Elaine Loughner 267-1479**
Mary Hale 394-4581 **Laverne Gary 263-2318**

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...267-6500
...263-2100
...267-7700
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Janelle Davis, 267-2656

WHAT A STEAL! — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, apt. in back, fenced yd. UNDER \$40,000 — 3 1/2 w/new ref. air, fireplace.
OWNER WILL HELP PAY CLOSING — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, basement, appraised for \$47,500.
DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD — 3-1/2. Price now in \$70's.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den w/fireplace, gameroom. \$60's.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, split level, lg. lot.
GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY — 3 bdrm, 2 bth plus 1 bdrm house on corner. 500'.

IMMACULATE & PLENTY OF ROOM — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, complete apt. patio, den, living, washer/dryer & ref. stay, new carpet, carpet.

REDUCED PRICE — 4 bdrm, 3 bth, secluded, wooded lot, pool. \$100's.
DELIGHTFUL — New construction, 3 bdrm, 2 bth home in Western Hills.
ASSUMABLE KENTWOOD BRICK — 3-2, earlthtone carpet.
QUANT 2 STORY — \$28,000, 3 bdrm.

WILL FHA — 3-2, shady lot, den w/fireplace.
JUST LIKE NEW — 3-2-2 near Moss Elem. \$40's.
5 BEDROOMS — 3 bth, formals, sunroom, also 1 bdrm house & greenhouse on lot \$50's.
LOVELY YARD WITH BRICK PATIO — Custom built brick w/3 bdrm, 2 bth, low \$90's.

FHA APPRAISED — 2 bdrm, near schools, garage, double's.
WARMS & INVITING — WB fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 3 bdrm, 2 bth.
CORNADO CHOICE — 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, wet bar, double garage, skylights.
GREAT LOCATION — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, sunroom, Highland. \$90's.
TWO STORY - GOOD LOCATION — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, playroom, sep. dining. \$60's.

**2 LINES 2 DAYS 2 DOLLARS
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 263-7331**

**OPEN HOUSES
TODAY**

1108 Mt. Vernon 2 to 4 p.m.

FIRST REALTY
Bo Crabtree 267-7049
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
J.C. Ingram 267-7627
Roy Burklow 393-2455
Roy Burklow 263-3043
Sharon Hamby 263-8732
Don Yates 263-2372

**263-1223
207 W. 10th**

SPACE, SPACE — 2100 sq. ft. 4 bdr, 3 bath, completely redone in side, large garage and workshop. Must see to believe. Low \$80's.

**REAL ESTATE 001
Houses for Sale 002**

CUSTOM BUILT home on your land or ours. Financing available, trade-ins welcome. For more information call: Contemporary Contracting Company, 915-563-1083.

1650 SQUARE FOOT Home, Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, separate living/dining, kitchen and den. 404 Goliad. 263-7882, 263-6557.

HILLTOP ROAD, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, water well, central heat, refrigerated air, new carpet and paint. Call 263-8110.

OPEN HOUSE: Sundays 10 PM to 5:00 PM. For sale: By owner, lots of privacy, College Heights area, Easy Walking to Grades 1-12 ranch style Rock house with two corner lots completely fenced. Two driveways, two carports and RV cover, separate garage/workshop. Covered porch, storm glass windows, inside. Three large bedrooms, two full baths, spacious kitchen with wood cabinets, formal dining, kitchen and den. 404 Goliad. 263-7882, 263-6557.

Houses for Sale 002

3 OR 4 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, double drive, fireplace, new carpet, fenced. Kentwood School District. 1306 Monmouth, 267-2296.

OWNER WILL Partially finance this three bedroom, one bath, 1/2 acre lot, three beds, storm cellar, patio, fenced. 263-8317, 267-2775, after 5:00.

BRICK THREE BEDROOM, One bath, carpet, mini blinds, dishwasher, large room, covered patio on back. Southeast. 263-4268, 9:00-1:00 after 4:00.

2 BEDROOM, \$24,500, ASSUMABLE FHA loan. Owner will carry second on equity. 267-4745 evenings/weekends.

Business Property 004

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY For Sale, 608 East 4th. Any and all offers will be seriously considered. Call 264-2369.

Acresage for sale 005

ACREAGE FOR SALE, 5 to 30 acre plots. Owner financing, 25% down, 10% interest. 263-7335.

FOR SALE 785 Acres of land, all mineral rights included. Section 11, Block 3. H&GN RR., Hermleigh, Scurry County, Texas. Submit bids through March 1, to Bobby Beard, West Texas State Bank, Snyder Texas.

Resort Property 007

CEDAR COVE DEVELOPMENTS, Large 1/2 acre waterfront, lakefront lots, large ramp located on development. Prices: \$3000 to \$8000. Financing available. 20% down payment. Call Cedar Cove Developments, 915-367-8444, after 6:00. 332-5566.

Houses to move 008

TWO BEDROOM house for sale to be moved, real nice, metal shop building, 18x46. Call Charles Hood House Moving 263-4547.

Mobile Homes 015

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAIL. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP. INSURANCE ANCHORING. PHONE 263-8831

FINANCING A Problem? If you can't get you financed on a new or used mobile home, I can. Call Allen at 915-694-6666.

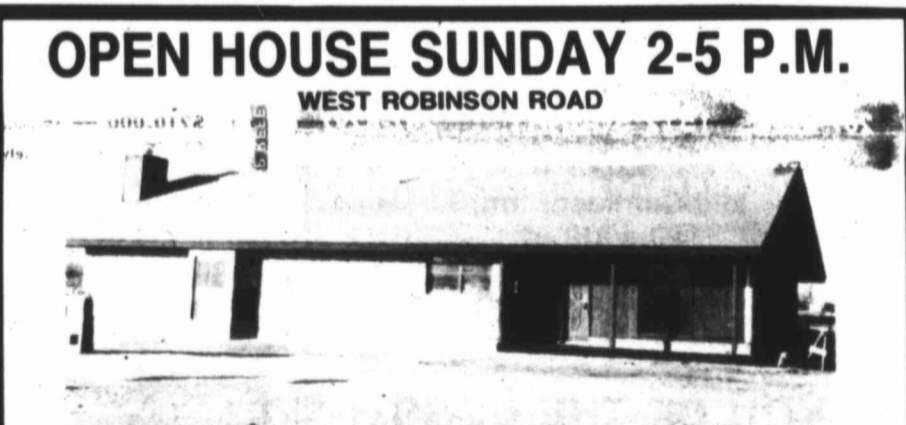
TIRED OF PAYING RENT? I have a large selection of new and used mobile homes at low, low, prices. Call Allen at 915-694-6666.

D & C SALES, INC

Manufactured Housing Headquarters - Quality New & Preowned Homes - ENERGY SAVING HOMES

CAMEO - BRECK

3910 W. Hwy 80 267-5546
WE WANT your used mobile home. Let's Trade! Call Larry Jeter at 915-694-6666.
\$99 DOWN! Take up payments. Credit no Problem! Call Larry Jeter. 915-694-6666.
14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 3 acres by owner. For information call 263-8237.
TAKE OVER Payments on 1983 three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Small equity. 267-9711.
A BEAUTIFUL PALM Harbor Energy Saver, 50% thicker walls. Site built home, fiberglass siding with cedar trim. Many extras. Only \$286 per month. 14% financing. Call collect 915-373-8133.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
WEST ROBINSON ROAD
3 bedroom — 2 bath brick — 1985 sq. ft. almost all new — Coahoma School Dist. — nothing down for veterans. 4 Acre — Good water well & Coahoma water.
CALL OR SEE BOB SPEARS AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 \$69,500 263-4884

Century 21 REALTY
SPRING CITY REALTY
300 W. 9th 263-8402

APPRAISALS — PROPERTY MANAGEMENT — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

Reba Moss 263-2084 Walt Shaw 263-2521
Jean Moore 263-4900 Mackie Hays 267-2659
Larry Pick 263-2910

NEW LISTINGS
CLOSE TO VA — On quiet st. Newly landscaped 3 bdrm, enormous living room, ref. air, large workshop. \$27,000.
KENTWOOD SCHOOL — 3 bdrms. Very nice on Baylor. Nice floor coverings, counter top, new central heating system, heat/air, fireplace in den. Good assumption for \$7,000. \$35,000.
DOLL HOUSE — Near high school on Stadium. 2 bdrm, garage, above ground pool in fenced yard. \$34,000.
WINSTON ST — Darling 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with new carpet and kitchen. Beautiful lot and view on corner. \$32,500.
CHEROKEE — New roof, new plumbing, appliances stay. 2 bdrm plus dining room. \$3,000 down on assumption and seller will carry loan with resale of eq. \$29,000.
LAKE CABIN — Deeded water front lot. \$14,000.

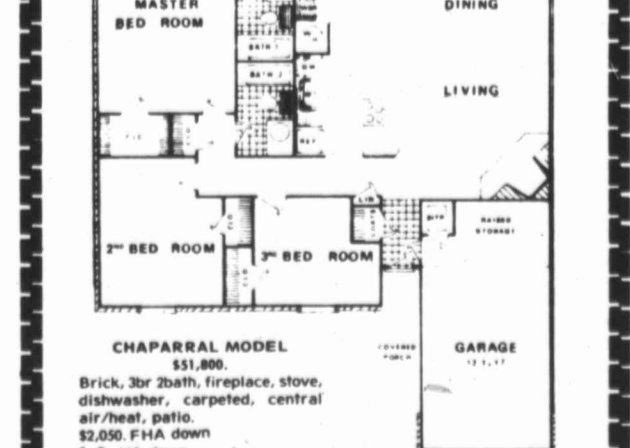
BEST BUY — Lovely Highland home reduced by anxious seller. Completely redecorated 3 bdrm with new cabinets, new appliances, beautiful draperies, sky lights. All on corner lot with small back yard and workshop. \$19,000.
DISCRIMINATING BUYER'S FANTASY — The 2000 sq. ft. with EVERYTHING — underground sprinkler system, storm windows, fireplace, ref air, 3 lg bedrooms, 2 baths, dbl enclosed carport. Irg corner lot. Ideal location, close to new Mall. Assumable loans with principal and interest pymt. of \$413.00. \$75,900.
REDUCED — Lrg, two story home on one acre in city built country atmosphere. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, lease option avail. \$74,900.
GARDEN CITY — New home — 5 acres. Low utilities in this well planned 3 bdrm 2 bath. Top of the line heating and cooling systems. Forced air ducted fireplace, good water. \$77,000.
KENTWOOD — We have two lovely homes both 3 bdrm, 2 baths, dens and fireplaces.
CARTERSVILLE — 3 bdrms with new cabinets, new appliances, beautiful fireplace in den, screened in back porch, T.V. satellite antenna. \$59,800.
INDUSTRIAL PARK — Several to choose from — \$32,500 and up.
VA APPRAISE — At \$38,800. Very nice 2 bdrm brick, lots of storage inside and out. Oversize carport. Quiet area.
EQUITY BUY — FHA 9.5 percent non escalating loan — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref air, lrg fenced yard near Marcy School. An excellent buy — \$35,500. **COMFORTABLE COUNTRY** — Dbl gar, dbl carport, water well, fruit trees, small barn, 2 bdrm, 1 bath with den in good condition. Assumable VA loan. \$35,000.

CDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST
611 Rannels 263-7415

PRESTIGIOUS COLLEGE PARK — \$43,000 — Magnificent, impressive den with floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Cathedral ceiling, bit in kitchen, patio, dbl garage. No qualifying to assume fixed interest FHA loan. Similar Kentwood home for under \$70,000.
\$49,950.00 - COUNTRY HOMEPLACE — A nice place to call home — nearly all you could want — brick, 3 br 2 bath, central air, your own bedroom and interest pymt. of \$413.00. \$75,900.
GOT \$250,000??????? — And with new FHA loan — this 3 br 1 1/2 bath home in fine neighborhood can be yours. Your choice — owner will paint or you can paint for loan closing costs & move in for only \$250.00. Fine home, fine neighborhood, fine buy.
YESTERDAY'S FINEST - PARKHILL — Fine, older home, spacious room, expandable attic, new carpet, kitchen bar. Near VA hospital. Low \$'s/forties.
HELLO - MR. FIX IT UP! — \$18,000 — 3br 1bath Sand Springs home. Lots of value here. Priced to sell.
FORSAN SCHOOL — \$23,500 — No fixing need. Remodeled, cute as a button 2br 1bath, brick. City water 3 miles south of Big Spring.
FINDING OUT — About this home will save you money & could please your family with a brick home, paneled den, fireplace, central air/heat, carpeted, patio, dbl garage/workshop. Walk to school, major shopping, Howard College, neighborhood park. \$33,000. Only \$250. down with new FHA loan.
COAHOMA SCHOOL — Brick 3br 1bath, new carpet, waterwell, storm win-downs/doors. No loan qualifying assume existing FHA loan \$42,500. Sand Springs area.
ACREAGE — 1. Mobile Home acreage — excellent water/soil \$17,000 per acre.
2. 42 Acres — near town.
3. Hwy 87 Frontage — 36 acres \$1,100 per acre.
COMMERCIAL — North Birdwell/Snyder Hwy — Commercial Bldg 3200 sq. ft. \$100,000 with 7 1/2% owner financing.

SAVE MONEY ON NEW HOMES

WHY THROW AWAY Rent Money? When you can get up to owning a mobile home for less month monthly. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call Allen at 915-694-6666.
JUST VACATED One Bedroom, two bills paid, Private Parking \$175. No dogs. 267-5740.
MARCH SAVINGS! 1/2 March Rent Free, \$125 deposit. Remodeled 1.2.2 Bedrooms \$200 up. Electricity, water Paid. Also Unfurnished. 263-7811.
TIRED OF RENTING? Call Larry Jeter, 915-694-6666.
FURNISHED APARTMENT, Utilities paid, Male preferred, no pets. 263-7162 or 263-4222.
NICE ONE Bedroom furnished apartment, no children, no pets. Bills paid. Call 263-4139.
Unfurnished Apartments 053
CEDAR CREEK Apartments, Large unfurnished two bedroom in Coahoma. Now available for lease. Call Little Sooper, 394-437 days. After 9:00. 394-4208.
TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, duplex, 6003 Lexington, \$200. No bills paid. Call 263-8048.
GOOD LOCATION! One Bedroom, Carpeted, \$200. No bills, 263-2562.
RENTED
REDUCED RENT! Two bedroom unfurnished duplex, call after 5:00 PM. 263-4601. Deposit required.
Furnished Houses 060
2 BEDROOM, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. After 4:00 call 263-6007.



Don Zuch 267-1856
Ted Hull 263-7847
David Clinkscales 263-7415

Sue Bradbury 263-7537
Paul Bishop 263-4550
Sandra Wright 263-5327

LET US BUILD YOU A CAMEO ENERGY HOME
"FREE" SITE DELIVERY FINANCING AVAILABLE
MODEL 842 \$23,677 SPECIAL PRICE (UNTIL MARCH 17, 1984)

1064 Sq. Ft. D & C SALES, INC. BUSINESS 80 WEST BIG SPRING 915-267-5546

RENTALS 050
Furnished Apartments 052
Unfurnished Apartments 053
Furnished Houses 060

ERA REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th
267-8266 • 267-1252 • 267-8377
8:30-5:30 Monday Saturday

ERA Protection Plan

TAKE THE HASSLE OUT OF MORTGAGE FINANCING

Buying a home is one of the most important decisions ever made. So people choose their Relator carefully — one they can trust. And one that offers the best services available — like Seller and Buyer Protection Plans, Seller Security and Partnership Mortgages. That's why so many sellers and buyers turn to ERA Reeder Realtors.

ERA Mortgage Co., Southwest provides a competitive programs:
* Home Access Mortgage Loans — an 11 1/4% note rate with easier qualifying terms, lower total interest expense, fast equity build up and low monthly payments.
* Adjustable Rate Mortgages
* Fixed-Rate Mortgages
* Growing Equity Mortgages
* Creative Mortgage Programs
* GPARM, 7 1/2% first year payments, qualifying 9%, 11.875% base rate, 13.448% APR.

So if you want to make the homebuying process easier, call ERA Reeder Realtors.

And remember if We Don't Sell Your Home, We'll Buy It.* (Certain limitations apply)

See our Sunday ad for a complete list of over 100 properties listed with our office. We are ready and willing to show you these or many others in our Multiple Listing Service. It will be easier than you think to own the homes of your dreams!

Call for details.

Household Goods 531

GOOD USED Tappan gas range, \$75, electric pilot, (three years old). See anytime, 1907 Alabama.

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Garage Sales 535

MOVING SALE. 15 horse power riding tractor with mower and tires. Stereo, dresser, and shelves and miscellaneous. 399-4742.

YARD ESTATE Sale. Glassware, dolls, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 407 West 9th Street.

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Miscellaneous 537

BILL'S SEWING MACHINE repairs all brands. House calls. Low rates one day service. Call 263-6339.

MARSHALL DAY BODY SHOP and Wrecker Service, 393-5249, 8 miles East of Big Spring.

STORE SALE SIGNS, Banners, flags, pennants, streamers for car lots, portable advertising signs. Local, 263-4970.

REPO RENTALS

Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances

2000 West 3rd 263-7101

AMS/OIL Synthetic Lubricants and Full-Burn Products. Specials every two weeks. Dealerships available. 915-47261.

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GARAGE SALE: Sunday, 2601 Barksdale, 9-00. Washer, VCR, Atari, Lot 'n' clothing and mens. Furniture.

YARD SALE: Jewelry, glass, picture frames, signs made, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1702 Young.

BODY SHOP close-out. 504 South Benton. 5 horse power air compressor, shop tools, body parts, materials, miscellaneous junk. Saturday through Wednesday.

YARD SALE: 8:00-6:00, Friday through Tuesday, 1307 East 6th, some baby things.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 10:00-11:30. 30,000 BTU Refrigerated air conditioner, \$300, 6000 BTU Air conditioner, \$75, color tv, lawn mower, 20 gauge shotgun, motorcycle helmets, and many other items, 709 East 14th.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, appliances, c. baby and toddler clothes, some baby furniture, 3211 Drexel, 10-8.

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RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 203 East 2nd. Furniture, clothes, lots of goodies.

PATIO SALE: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 8-5, 3219 Cornell.

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Professor convicted in prostitution

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana University expert on Mongolian language and culture was convicted Saturday on two of three prostitution-related charges.

John Krueger, 56, sat with his shoulders slumped as Monroe Circuit Judge James Dixon announced shortly after 6 p.m. that a six-man, six-woman jury had convicted him of one count of promoting prostitution and one of soliciting a prostitute. They deliberated about five hours.

Jurors were unable to reach a verdict on a second count of promoting prostitution. Monroe County Prosecutor Ronald Waicukauski declined to say whether he would attempt to retry Krueger on that charge.

Defense attorney David Colman said he hasn't decided yet whether to appeal.

Sentencing will be in 30 days, but Dixon did not set a date. Krueger faces up to nine years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

The professor will remain free on the \$5,000 bond which he posted after his Aug. 1, 1983, arrest, the judge said.

Krueger, a professor of Uralic and Altaic studies who took a sabbatical leave from IU after he was arrested, declined to talk with reporters.

No IU students have been connected with the alleged prostitution ring.

Specifically, Krueger was convicted of procuring a man to have sex with Pamela Koons of Bloomington on Oct. 7, 1982, and of soliciting a prostitute, who was a police informant, the day he was arrested.

The second count of promoting prostitution, on which the jury was unable to reach a ver-

dict, stems from the incident which occurred the day of his arrest. Krueger was charged with offering to procure a client for two police informants, Donna Pedigo and Linda Wells, who posed as prostitutes at his home. One of the women wore a body microphone.

In closing arguments Saturday, Colman told jurors that Krueger was tried unfairly because of his position.

"This is a very big case. If Krueger were charged in a fair way, he might be charged with frequenting prostitutes. But we have John Krueger and it is a class C felony," Colman told jurors.

Colman claimed that prosecutors exaggerated Krueger's personal activities to make him look like a pimp in charge of a prostitution ring.

Exotic dancer suing club; says patron dropped her

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — An exotic dancer who said she was injured when a drunken bar patron pulled her from the stage and dropped her on the floor has filed suit against the bar's owner.

Susan Palmer and her husband, David, of Minneapolis are seeking more than \$30,000 from Rollin J. Metz, who owned the now-defunct Torchlight Nite Club in Minot.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in Northwest District Court in Minot, alleged that Metz "failed to provide a safe premises" for Mrs. Palmer.

Metz's attorney, Collin Dobrovolsky, said Saturday that Metz should not be held under any obligation in the incident.

Mrs. Palmer alleged that in December 1981, she was lifted off the stage in the Torchlight by an intoxicated customer and then dropped onto the floor "causing her physical injury."

The complaint did not specify her injury. The woman's lawyer, Thomas Olson of Fargo, said he wanted details of her injuries to be brought out during the case's discovery phase.

Mrs. Palmer is seeking \$22,500 for "great pain and suffering of body and mind." Her husband is seeking \$7,500 for "loss of consortium," or wifely services. The couple also wants "in excess" of \$300 for medical expenses.

Fire damages S.C. weekly

YORK, S.C. (AP) — A Saturday morning fire at The Yorkville Enquirer, one of the oldest weekly newspapers in South Carolina, gutted the pressroom but caused no injuries, officials said.

The newspaper will continue printing at another location, Editor Gene Graham said. "We will definitely get back on our feet."

The fire broke out in the pressroom ceiling about 4:30 a.m., York Fire Chief Tommy Kiser said. The cause of the fire was not determined but "we're pretty sure it was accidental," he said.

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2 survive N.Y. plane crash

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A twin-engine plane attempting to land at a fog-shrouded airport crashed Saturday, but the slightly injured pilot and a witness got the sole passenger out just before the plane burned.

The Cessna 425 was trying to land at Tompkins County Airport shortly before 11 a.m. when it went down in the woods, about five miles from the airport and about three miles from downtown Ithaca.

Tompkins County authorities identified the pilot as Donald J. Moore, 54, of Brookline, Mass. His passenger was identified as Herbert S. French, 60, of Shrewsbury, Mass.

Both men were taken to Tompkins Community Hospital, where Moore was treated and released and French was admitted for treatment of multiple cuts and bruises, emergency room nurse Roberta Stillwell said.

Moore told sheriff's deputies he was attempting an instrument landing when the crash occurred. The plane had taken off from Worcester, Mass., and Moore had intended to stop at the Tompkins County Airport before continuing on to Binghamton.

Varna Deputy Fire Chief George J. Guest was cutting wood about 250 feet from the crash site.

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Rock hounds

Family shares hobby together

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

To most people a rock is a rock. But not to a family of "rock hounds." Showing gem and mineral specimens and talking about faceting and rock hunting quickly invades the conversation between the four members of the Bill Barnes family. The family will participate in the upcoming 15th Annual Gem and Mineral Show, Saturday and Sunday at the Dora Roberts Exhibit Building. Exhibitors and rock hounds from around the country will be at the show.

Barnes and wife Geraldine (Jerry) developed their love for gems, minerals and artifacts from their friendship with the late geologist Walt Cates of Midland about 20 years ago.

WHILE CATES was overseeing crews working on oil wells, he would go rock hunting. Barnes, a Trailways bus driver for 30 plus years, met Cates in Midland about 20 years ago while on a layover in Midland on the El Paso to Midland route. After becoming friends, Barnes stayed at the Cates home when he was in Midland.

When Cates and his wife visited the Barnes in El Paso, the four of them would go rock hunting at Kilbourne Hole, N.M., a volcanic crater about 30 miles northwest of El Paso. It was during these trips that the Barnes learned a rock was not just a rock but something fascinating and valuable. After the Barnes' children were born, the entire family would go rock



Herald photo by Tim Appel

WORKING ON PROJECTS — Geraldine (Jerry) Barnes, left, Eric Barnes, and Vikki Barnes, right, are working on various gem and mineral projects. Eric is cutting cabochons while his mother watches. Vikki is faceting.

hunting with the Cates.

"I learned an entirely new concept of nature through him and what he would teach me," Barnes said about Cates. Cates used to say, "to most people a rock is a rock, but to a rock hound it's a mineral," Mrs. Barnes said. Barnes enjoyed finding materials he could work with. Mrs. Barnes picked up shiny specimens.

At first, Eric Barnes and Vikki Barnes, a senior and sophomore respectively at Forsan High School, would go on the trips and collect rocks, build houses in the

sand and watch the wildlife. As they grew older and learned more about rocks from their parents and the Cates, their interest spread to other aspects of rock hunting. The children's interest in rock hunting has intensified during the last 4 1/2 years. "Me and my brother started really working with stones," Vikki said. "Before that we collected what would be good material."

THE BARNES joined the Prospectors Club as a family so they could have a

mutual hobby together. "We have a lot more in common," they said.

The Prospectors Club offers courses in lapidary to its members and has lapidary equipment the members can use. Most people learning to facet, start out using quartz and glass. Vikki began with a natural topaz, something her father believed would be worth keeping because of value and as a keepsake of her first faceting attempt.

"It's fun once you get started in faceting, but when you start it is nerve wrecking," she said. Faceting is the Cadillac of the hobby, says Vergil Perkins, a member of Prospectors Club. "It takes a lot of precision," Vikki said. The Barnes children have taken courses in beginning lapidary, faceting and gem tree. Most of their rock knowledge they have acquired from their parents and other club members.

Mrs. Barnes is proud that her children are involved in the rock hunting hobby. "It's a hobby they can make a living at as they get older."

The Barnes participate in rock shows in Big Spring, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and Abilene. They have individual display cases, sometimes give demonstrations, help with the concession stands and with anything else that needs to be done. "You don't just learn things to do with gems and minerals, but how to handle money and things about people," Vikki said.

"It's good clean fun," says Mrs. Barnes about

their involvement in the hobby, club and rock shows. "The people you meet are good, respectable people...some of the best people I've met," Barnes said.

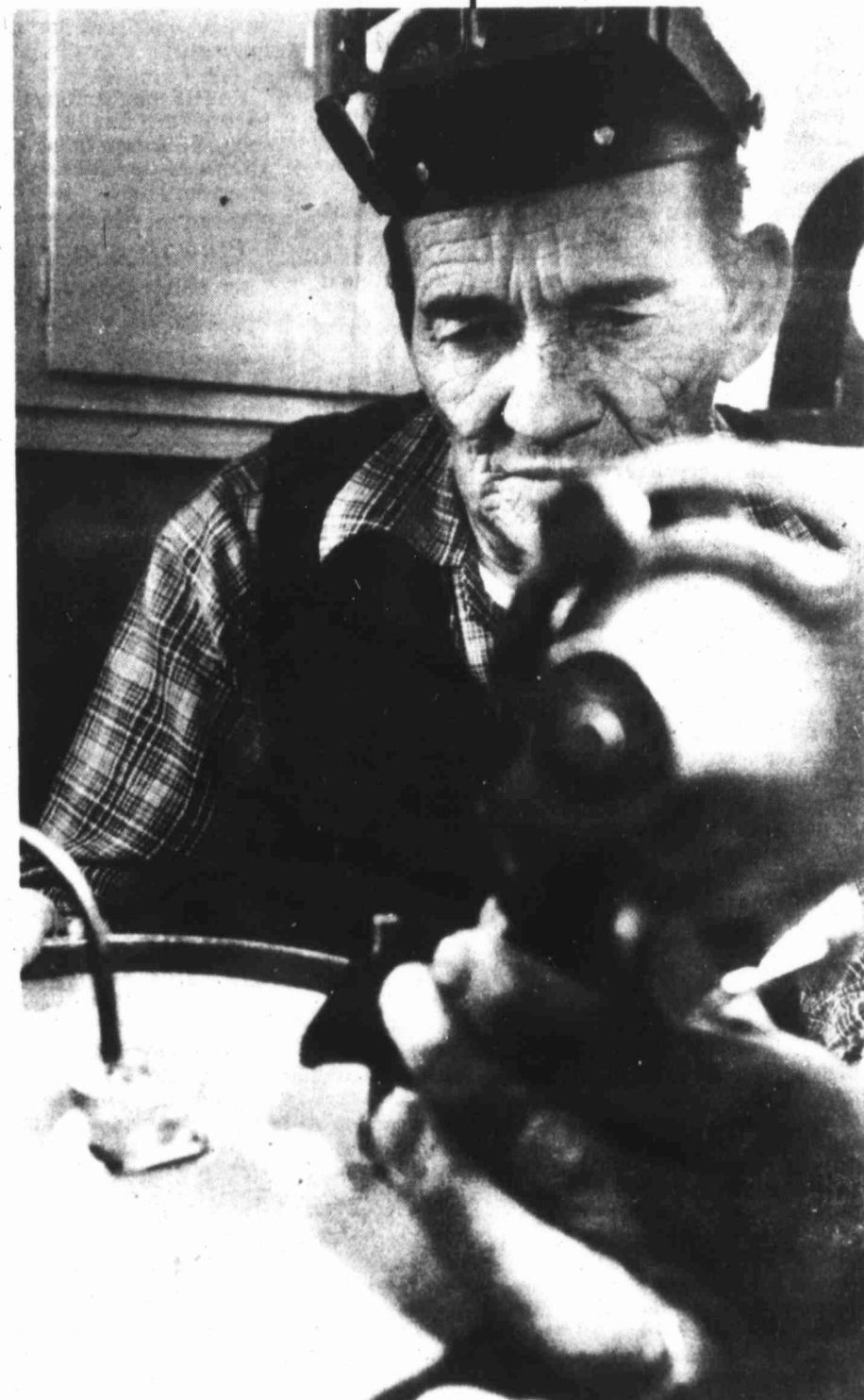
"When the children go the Prospectors Club meetings by themselves, we don't worry about them," Mrs. Barnes said. "It's one big family out to enjoy themselves and do their hobby together."

TO BE A rock hound, a person has to develop patience for the hobby. Some would give up hunting after one hour. Some rocks are scarce and rare, while others aren't, the family said.

Eric enjoys displaying his finished gems and minerals. He gets a feeling of accomplishment and doing something worthwhile when he has finished working with a stone. Vikki enjoys "the feeling you get when people see how young you are and doing this," she said.

"People think if she can do this, I guess I can, and they never thought that before," Vikki also enjoys finding and working with picture rocks. "When you get it it's nothing and you make something from it," she said. "I like seeing what I can do with them and bring out their natural beauty."

"Getting out and hunting the rocks brings you closer to your maker and the oneness," Mrs. Barnes said. "You appreciate what he put on earth for you to enjoy. It also makes you learn to respect others' property."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

PRECISION WORK — Bill Barnes works on faceting a stone. This type of project requires precision work to produce a sparkling gem.



Herald photo by Steve Castleberry

BUILDING A RELATIONSHIP — Janet Wolfe, Howard County Family Living Committee chairman, helps her son Karl, 19, study for one of his college courses. Establishing an early relationship with children is important, says Janet Wolfe. "Keeping open communications with teenagers is important. You've got to know what they are thinking and understand them," she said.



LEARNING — Esther Lopez teaches her sons Michael and Stephen to play the piano. She participates in several activities with her sons. She believes it is important for children to know they are always loved.

Parenting

Traits help strengthen family relations

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Families are coming in more shapes and sizes than ever before. Each family has its unique set of problems, but strong families seem to have skills and traits that help them deal effectively with problems.

According to Diane Welch, Texas Agricultural Extension Service family life education specialist, strong families don't quietly have feelings of appreciation. They express their feelings in words and actions, and let each person know he is special. Strong families spend quality time together in work and play.

Strong families don't just happen to have more time to spend together, they look at "activity overload" and intentionally cut down on outside activities that fragment family life.

Strong families have developed the ability to look beyond each member's faults to see their needs. They put forth the effort to hear what the other person is saying and feeling, the specialist says. Family relations researchers believe good communication is a trait of a strong family. Quarrels and disagreements are a part of most families. But the strong ones know how to get the issues out front and attack these issues rather than each other.

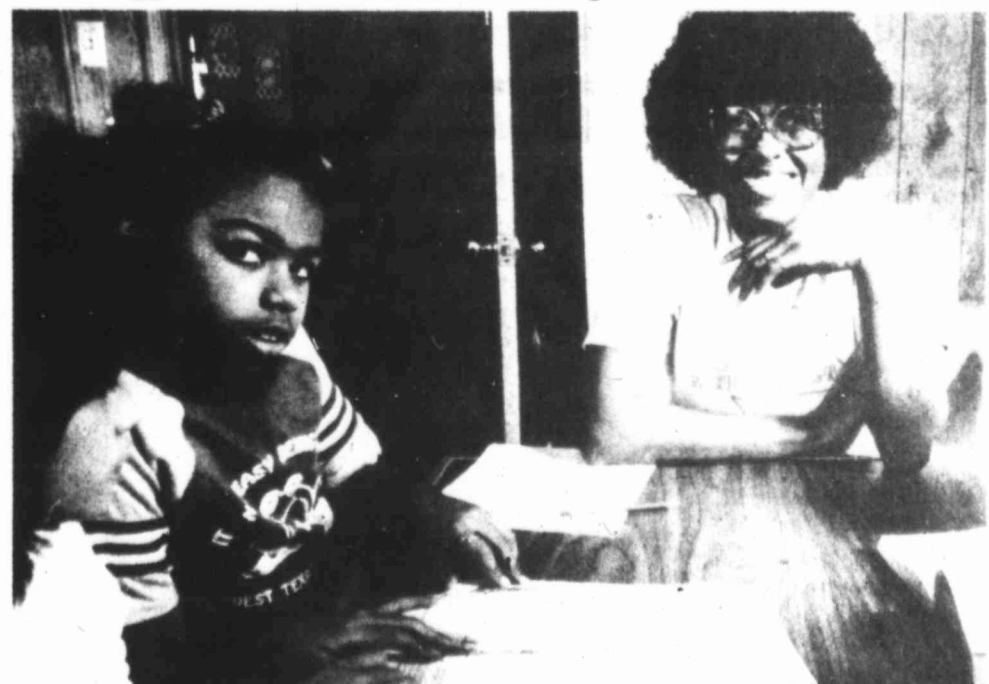
IN STRONG FAMILIES, the parent-child relationship while the child matures and prepares for life is important.

Good communication and early relationships with children help strengthen families, says Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension agent — home economics. "By age five, a child's life script is pretty well written. The child already has formed his values, self-concepts and self-worth."

Establishing an early relationship with children is important, says Janet Wolfe, chairman of the Howard County Family Living Committee. "Rules without a relationship result in rebellion. Keeping open communications with teenagers is important. You've got to know what they are thinking and understand them." Mrs. Wolfe has four sons, David, 26, Kevin, 22, Stephen, 25, and Karl, 19.

Independence, discipline, love, respect, praise, consistency, trust, value development and challenges are all important aspects of good parenting.

"The way each child grows is unique. Parents, to be successful, need to focus on the individual and the needs of that child," Ms. Hunt said. Parents can't hurry or prevent growth. They can only provide a healthy, happy environment in which the child can grow. Parents help children understand they are



Herald photo by Steve Castleberry

SHARING WITH OTHERS — Claudette Green, Girl Scout troop leader, talks to Marlo Brown about a field trip. Mrs. Green participates in Girl Scouts and 4-H with her

important individuals and have something to offer to the world, Ms. Hunt said. "They give the child something to lean on when the going gets rough. If a child is unprepared for life, he doesn't have anything to fall back on.

"THE FIRST AND greatest need of a child is love," Ms. Hunt said. "Always tell a child you care about them as an individual." Understanding guidance from parents and teachers can help the child grow to trust others.

Esther Lopez tells her sons Michael, 6, and Stephen, 4, "I love you, but I don't like what you've just done" when she is angry with them. She believes it is important for children to know they are always loved.

"Next is the need for self-respecting values. Adult approval enforces a child's values. If we give children no values, they have nothing to experiment with," Ms. Hunt said. During the pre-school years, a child goes through an important learning period — the discovery of self.

Two important things a parent can give a child are roots and wings. Roots "are something to hold on to and to draw strength from," Ms. Hunt says.

With wings, the child can have new challenges. As parents let the child try to find

daughter D'Angela, 9. Through activities "you get to know your child, and you get to teach them things you otherwise wouldn't," said Mrs. Green.

himself, they help him develop a sense of independence. As parents show they respect their child as a person, he begins develop self-respect.

"As a child grows up there is a narrow line between too much independence and too much control. A parent should sit down with the child, make a list of the options, talk about the pros and cons, and help the child make a decision," Ms. Hunt said. If a child is given a choice, parents are urged to accept his decision, she added.

"One of the saddest things a parent can do to a child is ask him what he wants, and when he tells you, you say 'No. Now what do you want?'" Ms. Hunt said. "He has told you what he wants."

EVERY CHILD NEEDS to recognition and respect by his family and friends. Every child can do something well. To be successful, a child has to be recognized and rewarded for his efforts so he will keep doing a good job.

Praise is an effective way to encourage positive behavior and to help children feel good about themselves. "Parents who feel good about themselves can help their children feel good about themselves," Ms. Hunt said.

See Parenting page 2-C

Parenting

Continued from page 1-A

Discipline is another aspect of healthy growth and development, and it is a part of learning. Discipline has to do with rules set by adults. It means taking the time and patience to help children grow and develop. It teaches a child to act in an acceptable manner to friends, neighbors and the community, according to Dorothy Taylor, an extension family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Disciplining includes listening and working things out, setting limits, rewarding children and punishing children. A parent punishes a child because other forms of discipline have not worked.

An important part of parenting is to be consistent, but not inflexible. Ms. Hunt said. "Parents should be consistent, so they don't give the child conflicting messages. Being consistent means many things, but it does not mean being inflexible." As situations and children change, rules need to be changed and parents have to be flexible.

BEING A GOOD parent also doesn't mean being with your child all the time. It is good for the parent and child to be apart periodically. Children need to be around their peers. Every parent needs time to relax and do things with other adults.

Many adults leave their children with someone else when they go to work. The person that parents choose for child care should be mature, responsible, patient, friendly and warm with children, able to provide a clean and safe place for the child, able to watch the child closely, able to keep the child under control, able to provide play area, well-known to the parent and deserving of their confidence.

Another important aspect about parenting is the time the parent and child spends together. The quality of the time spent together, not quantity, is important to the child's development.

Through activities "you get to know your child, and you get to teach them things you otherwise wouldn't," said Claudette Green, another member of the Family Living Committee. "They are with you, and you know where they are. It gives you a lot to talk about too."

Mrs. Green and daughter D'Angela, 9, participate in Girl Scouts and 4-H together.

Mrs. Green also tries to objectively listen to her daughter. "You have to listen to what each other say," she said, "and you have to talk things out. You have to start as early as possible because you have to tell kids straight out that is the way it is. They want the real answers."

FATHERS, NOT just mothers, are an important part of each family. "I think some of the important things of being a father are the joy of seeing someone you are responsible for grow up and having someone to give your love to," said the Rev. Mike Patrick.

Parents should be consistent, so they don't give the child conflicting messages. Being consistent means many things, but it does not mean being inflexible.

Communication with children is important, he said. He, too, is a member of the Family Living Committee. "If you can't communicate then you don't have a relationship," Patrick and son Jason, 9, spend time playing, learning and worshipping together.

In 1984, the Howard County Extension Home Economics' Family Living Committee will focus its programs on strengthening families by strengthening relationships and managing stress. The group is planning its Women's Annual Seminar, "Strengthening Family Relationships", April 14.

Each year, the committee begins its project by asking the people of Howard County, "What do you need?" and "What do you want to know?" The group is directed toward "helping people help themselves."

The Family Living Committee is composed of volunteers who represent all age groups, geographic areas, ethnic groups, sexes and socio-economics levels.

Long gives program about hair care

Dr. Thomas Long presented a program, "Hair Care and Hair Problems," at a meeting of the Permian Basin Medical Society, recently.

The Malone-Hogan Clinic dermatologist discussed the construction and biochemistry of hair, physical and chemical causes of hair breakage and damage, male pattern baldness and fungal diseases of the hair.

He also talked about recent breakthroughs in dermatology including the new drug, Accutane, for treatment of severe acne, new therapies effective against herpes, and injectible collagen for the cosmetic improvement of acne scarring and facial wrinkling.

"People do all sorts of things to their hair and get away with it because the hair doesn't have nerves,"

Xi Pi Epsilon Chapter has two meetings

Members of Xi Pi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met twice in February.

A short business meeting was conducted in the home of Mackie Hays, Feb. 9. Members were reminded to turn in the money from the Valentine Charity Ball tickets' sale. A cocktail party was to be given prior to the ball at the home of Mackie Hays.

The second meeting was held at the Book Inn in the Big Spring Mall, Feb. 22. Nancy Fulgham, the Book Inn's owner, gave a tour of her shop and displayed arts and crafts, books and magazines available.

The chapter's Beta Sigma Phi Girl of the Year was selected by secret ballot.

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he said. However, slides illustrating the destructive effects of normal hair care proved that no one really gets away with anything. "The typical person has 10,000 hairs on his head. Of these, about 100 fall out each day," Dr. Long said. That normal process is speeded by mistreatment of hair. Shampooing with harsh detergent shampoos, backcombing, dyeing, ironing hair, and using permanent waving solutions and

curling irons when added together take their toll. They change disulfide bonds and amino acids inside the hair and destroy the hair's outer cuticle armor.

Dr. Long also showed slides illustrating the permanent damage caused by tight braiding. Constant tension on hair inflames hair follicles. That can lead to the scarring which causes permanent hair loss.

A person can prolong healthy hair life by following these simple everyday steps. Avoid strong detergent shampoos, especially with long hair; use combs with rounded (not sharp), widely spaced teeth; use brushes with soft bristles of a uniform length; avoid prolonged exposure to the sun; don't dye hair and get permanents at the same time; and avoid backcombing and braiding.

The Permian Civic Ballet Association
proudly presents
THE BALLET EL PASO
under direction of
INGEBORG HEUSER
Friday, March 2 — 8:00 p.m.
Lee High Auditorium — Midland
Tickets Available at door & \$15. Reserved — \$10. General Admission \$5. Senior Citizens and Students

TRADE-IN Days
February 13th Thru 29th
If you want new furniture, but don't know what you can do with your old furniture —
TRADE IT IN DURING OUR TRADE-IN DAYS
We will allow 10% off the purchase price of the new furniture for your trade-in. (That is a chair on a chair, etc.)
CARTER'S FURNITURE
Use Visa or MasterCard, 90-day Charge to approved accounts, or receive 5% for cash or check at time of purchase on purchases of \$100.00 or more. Free delivery within 100 miles of Big Spring.
"We Believe In Big Spring"
202 Scurry
Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

To The Voters of Big Spring & Howard County
To the Voters of Big Spring & Howard County. My name is Doyle Lamb, Democratic Candidate for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1. I was born and raised in Big Spring and Howard County. My wife, Irene, and I have been married for almost 22 years. She is a Registered Nurse, currently employed at Malone Hogan Hospital. We have four children and are Christians, members of the First-United Methodist Church in Big Spring. We are very family oriented and are frequent hosts in our home to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. We spend most of our spare time with our children and their activities. I believe in all our youth, and have an equal feeling for our aging citizens, next to these I have an almost unreal respect for our educators.
I served in the U.S. Marines as an Investigator during the Korean War. I attended both elementary and High School in Big Spring, and have attended two Universities. My employment has been in Public Hospital and Mental Health Administration, before we moved to New Mexico, where we were in the Motel, Grocery and Construction business. We moved back to Big Spring in 1979 to afford our children a better education. While we lived in New Mexico I was also Town Marshall in Red River and a Deputy Sheriff for Taos County, New Mexico.
I have served on several boards and commissions including, New Mexico Council of Tourists, Texas Council on Drug Abuse, Texas Council for the Aging, Mental Health Association, Association for Retarded Children, Texas Select Commission on Child Abuse, Texas Texas Pageant, Little League, Halfway House Board, County Civil Defense Director, twice as a Scoutmaster. I am also a Certified Emergency Medical Technician, (EMT) through the University of New Mexico School of Medicine.
In the past years I have always been involved in community activities, having belonged to The Lions Club, American Business Club, Kiwanis, JC's Chamber of Commerce.
If elected Justice of the Peace, I would make this office a full time job, and be available when called or needed to serve the public and Law Enforcement Agencies. I will give FAIR and IMPARTIAL service to all the residents of Big Spring and Howard County. I am totally against violence, drug and alcohol abuse. I would take an active and aggressive role in assisting Business People collecting bad checks and debts that come within the jurisdiction of the Justice of the Peace Court.
I am trying hard to meet as many voters as I physically can. I would welcome any questions and any invitations to appear before your civic, professional or social clubs to explain what I know of the duties of a Justice of the Peace. Please call me evenings at 263-4626. Please be sure to VOTE in the May Primary, or VOTE absentee. Please consider me a SERIOUS CANDIDATE when you VOTE.
Thank you,
Doyle Lamb
Doyle L. Lamb
(Political Advertisement Paid For by Doyle L. Lamb, 504 Hillside, Big Spring)

WAL-MART
SPRING FABRIC SALE
Shining Stripes & Solids
45 in wide 50% Fortrel polyester/50% rayon latest stripes and solids for new spring fashions. Machine wash & dry.
2.17 Yard
Dan River University Oxford Cloth
60% Cotton, 40% Fortel Polyester. 60" wide Machine wash. Reg \$3.24 per yard.
2.86 per yard
White Eyelet
45 in wide 65% Polyester/35% cotton exclusive of ornamentation. Traditional white eyelets for spring and Easter sewing. Machine wash & dry.
2.43 Yard
Summertime II Dots
45 Wide 65% Kodel polyester/35% cotton Classic Fabric for spring. Machine wash & dry.
1.56 Yard
Pastel Eyelet
45 in wide 65% polyester/35% cotton exclusive of ornamentation. Machine wash & dry. Classic eyelets in pastel colors for spring.
2.74 Yard
Knit Jersey Stripes & Solids
60 in wide 50% Cotton 50% polyester. Great for active sportswear. Machine wash & dry.
3.24 Yard
Save 18% Tee-Shot Poplin
45 in wide 65% Polyester/35% cotton. Great for slacks, skirts, jumpers and vest. Machine wash & dry.
1.76 Yard
Save 24% Eyelet Ruffling
Polyester/cotton/nylon blends. Various widths and styles. Ideal for application on crafts and apparel.
White M-541
Ecu M-28
Reg 44¢ each
3 \$1 FOR 1
Save 21% Craft Ribbon
Choose from many patterns and colors. Ideal for making bows or trim craft items.
Footage on spool varies by width of ribbon.
Reg 1.27 per spool
1.00 Per Spool
2 FOR \$1 Double & Single Fold Bias Tape
50% Polyester/50% cotton. 1/2 in. wide x 4 yards. Ideal for accent trim on apparel or crafts.
2 FOR \$1 Stretch Lace Seam Binding
100% Nylon. 3/4 in wide by 3 yards. Ideal for use in finishing a hem edge or lace insertion.
Knit Collar
Choose a matching collar to coordinate with knit jersey stripes & solids to add a finishing touch.
87¢
WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY — It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, due to the unprecedented demand, an advertised item is not available for purchase. Wal-Mart will endeavor to ship the item to the nearest store to the purchaser for the advertised price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations apply to New Mexico.
Sale Date: Mon., Feb. 27-Wed., Feb. 29
Store Hrs.: 9-9, Mon. thru Sat.
Location: 2600 South Gregg
WAL-MART
MasterCard
VISA

GEORG Texas in Represent HELEN M Regional begin spe orado City. The co CHARLES City. Her law partne George be George ra Howard Ci Lubbock a George l Spring qu representa was instru Administr Force Bas George l mittee on later was proprioratio powerful a ment. He federal bu George a to be back retiring a Dallas wh they decid orado City would live. City and p rented all back in, th home for a A deleg ingers also port. They SR., FRA MARSHAL TAYLOR, UNDERWR Resi pres "A wond said Shi Malone-Ho sing direc medical gr thly high screening ped by the station, Fe "The sci actly wha Mrs. Browi

Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor



Mahons come home

GEORGE MAHON, who represented Texas in the United States House of Representatives for 44 years, and wife HELEN MAHON flew into the Midland Regional Airport at Friday afternoon to begin spending their retirement in Colorado City.

The couple was greeted by MRS. CHARLES C. THOMPSON of Colorado City. Her late husband and George were law partners when they started out. Later George became district attorney. In 1934, George ran for Congress representing Howard County. He also represented the Lubbock area.

George helped Howard County and Big Spring quite a bit while he was a representative, JOE PICKLE said. He was instrumental in getting the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Air Force Base here.

George was chairman of the subcommittee on Military Appropriations, and later was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, one of the most powerful and influential spots in government. He exercised control over the federal budget.

George and Helen said they were happy to be back home. They had thought about retiring at different places, such as Dallas where their daughter lives. But they decided life would be easier in Colorado City and that would be where they would live. They still own their home in C-City and plan to remodel it. It has been rented all this time. Until they can move back in, they will live at the Thompson home for a few weeks.

A delegation of about eight Big Springers also greeted the couple at the airport. They were: CLYDE MCMAHON SR., FRANK HARDESTY, ARNOLD MARSHALL, R.H. WEAVER, JIMMY TAYLOR, T.H. MCGIBBON, MACK UNDERWOOD and JOE PICKLE. AR-

nold and George were both reared in Loraine, about 20 miles east of Colorado City.

NEEL BARNABY, local engineer, has received commission as Admiral in the Texas Navy. This is an honorary appointment the governor makes. He was nominated by state SEN. JOHN MONTFORD.

REP. LARRY DON SHAW received an award as Outstanding Jaycee by the local Jaycee chapter. As the chapter's choice, he is automatically nominated for the state's Outstanding Jaycee.

DON COOK, who is heading up the plans for the Dora Roberts Rehab Center's Gala this summer, is getting things pulled together pretty well, I hear.

CLEO CARLILE, president of Star-Com Distributing, took his dealers on a nice cruise aboard the S.S. Emerald Seas to the Bahamas recently.

LEA WHITEHEAD won a cash award in a billboard contest sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. She won for her entry suggestion, which will be used in redesigning all billboards coming into town. Her theme is "Ya ain't seen nothin' yet." The billboards try to get travelers to stop off in Big Spring.

Among the many outstanding and former citizens that were honored at the Chamber banquet were JOHN CURRY, AGNES CURRY.

John Curry was named Man of the Year for 1984. He is president of State National Bank, and has been very active with the Industrial Foundation and the state banking board.

Agnes Curry was named Woman of the Year for 1984. She has been a long-time teacher in Big Spring and is revered by many here. Today, she does quite a bit of volunteer work for senior citizens and nursing homes. She has spent her whole life helping other people.

Current best sellers

FICTION

- "Pet Sematary," Stephen King
- "Poland," James Michener
- "Who Killed the Robins Family?" Adler & Chastain
- "Smart Women," Judy Blume
- "The Story of Henri Tod," William Buckley Jr.
- "The Journeyer," Gary Jennings
- "Almost Paradise," Susan Isaacs

NON-FICTION

- "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Watersman
- "Motherhood," Erma Bombeck
- "Tough Times Never Last, but Tough People Do," Robert Schuller
- "Nothing Down," Robert Allen
- "The James Coco Diet"
- "Mayor," Edward I. Koch
- "Weightwatchers Fast and Fabulous Cookbook"
- "Creating Wealth," Robert Allen
- "Lines and Shadows," Joseph Wambaugh
- "Seeds of Greatness," Denis Waitley

B. McMillans announce granddaughter's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz McMillan, Gatliff Road, announce the birth of their granddaughter, Brianna Marie McMillan, at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in

Abilene, Jan. 13. The infant arrived at 8:30 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 14½ ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark McMillan of Abilene.

HOT SHOT SALE



Undercounter Dishwasher
Normal Heavy Cycle

Quick Sale Price \$268.

NCA • Sylvania • Whirlpool • Admiral • Litton • O'Keefe & Merritt • Hallmark

Bryson Home of Quality Brands

T.V. AND APPLIANCE 263-0201 • 1709 Gregg • Across From Pizza Inn
FREE HOWARD COUNTY DELIVERY • SERVICE AFTER THE SALE A MATTER OF FACT

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY SCHOOL

Announcing Registration for 1984-85 is now in progress until March 2nd.

Pre-School (4 yrs. old by Sept. 1), Kindergarten (5 yrs. old by Sept. 1), Grades 1 through 7

Call 263-7375

FEBRUARY Sale!

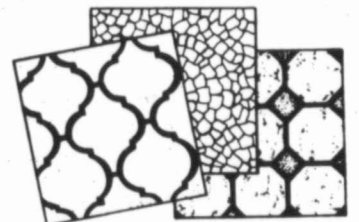
Don't Miss This Last Week of Savings



Salem Carpet
Armstrong Kitchen Carpet
Velva Lawn Outdoor Grass

Up to \$500/yd.
On In Stock Inventory

Armstrong Vinyl



BIG SPRING CARPET
267-9800

219 W. 3rd
Corner of 3rd & Gregg

Residents make high blood pressure screening a success

"A wonderful turnout!" said Shirleen Brown, Malone-Hogan Clinic's nursing director, about the medical group's first monthly high blood pressure screening. 147 People stopped by the clinic's testing station, Feb. 14.

"The screening did exactly what we hoped," Mrs. Brown said. "It turned

up some undiagnosed cases of hypertension and alerted these persons that they should seek medical attention.

"Twenty-seven of the 147 persons tested had conditions of high blood pressure. Some were already on medication, but others did not know they

were hypertensive."

Malone-Hogan Clinic will operate a regular testing program in cooperation with the American Heart Association. It is scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month. The next screening will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 13. The free service is open to the public.

Big Spring Herald
Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

A gift of beauty from Merle Norman



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.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face®

College Park Shopping Center

267-6161

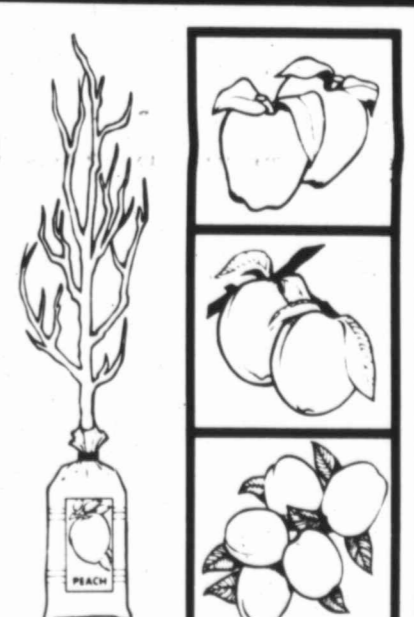
WITH THIS COUPON

WAL-MART Lawn & Patio Sale



Packaged Shade Trees
• 2 Years old • Field grown

Double Red Flowering Peach	6.44
Radiant Flowering Crab	6.44
Red Bud	6.44
White Crape Myrtle	3.17



Packaged Fruit Trees
• 2 Years old • Field grown

Red Delicious Apple	5.42
Elberta Peach	3.88
Santa Rosa Plum	7.62
Bartlett Pear	7.62

Save 23%
Miracle-Gro Plant Foods Your Choice
• 1½ Lbs. • Choose from All Purpose • For Roses • For Tomatoes or Miracid
• Reg. 3.86 each **2.96**



1.57

All Purpose Plant Food
• 5 Lbs. • Use on shrubs, trees & flowers



Every Day Low Price

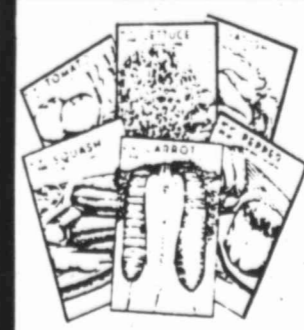
1.64

5% Sevin Dust
• 4 Lb. bag
• All purpose insecticide



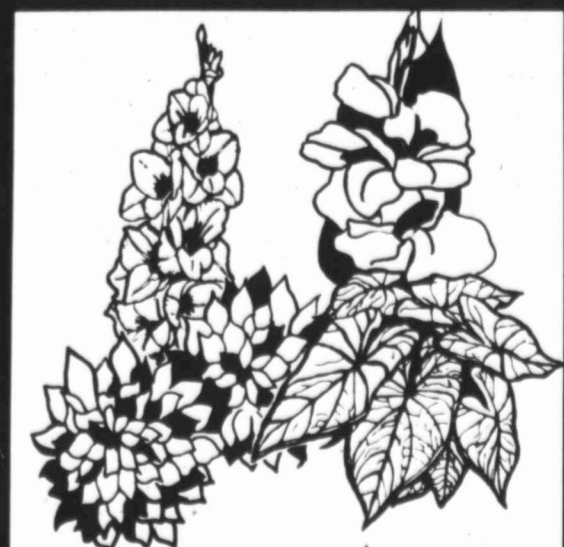
14.84

Save 2.98
Root-Lowell
2 Gallon Sprayer
• Steel tank
• 26" Vinyl hose • Brass valve & extension
• No. 1973 • Reg. 17.82



Assorted Vegetable Seeds
Michael-Leonard Inc. Brand

9¢ Each



Save 21%
Wal-Mart Bulb Assortment
• 4 Varieties: Caladiums, Dahlias, Gladiolus, Cannas • Reg. 1.28

\$1 Pack

Sale Date: Monday, Feb. 27 thru Wednesday, Feb. 29
Location: 2600 South Gregg
Store Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday



WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limits tons void in New Mexico.

Engagement Newcomers



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. W.P. (Bill) Bodin of Sand Springs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Boyett, to Robert Walker. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, 907 W. 2nd. Miss Boyett is also the daughter of the late Rev. Robert Boyett. The couple will wed April 14 in Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Johnny Robertson, pastor, officiating.

FHA chapter takes 3rd place in display contest

Odessa Permian High School was the site for the Area II Future Homemakers of America Convention held the weekend of Feb. 10-11. Sylvia Moncallo, Aurora Lerma, Michelle Hogg and Roland Juantos represented Klondike High School at the event.

The convention featured workshops, displays and guest speakers. The students will gain experience by competing

Mrs. Brown talks about center's needs

Marianne Brown, Northside Community Center's director, talked about the purpose and needs of the center at a meeting of the Sew and Chatter Club in the home of Charis Robinson, Feb. 22.

Three Girl Scout troops and a 4-H club meet at the center. The center is organizing a Mother's Day Out. Club members brought items for the center.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Ruby Rowe, March 14.

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, including ANGIE JOHNSON from Stanton. Angie is a mental health worker at the Big Spring State Hospital. She enjoys reading, painting and crocheting.

Announcer for KBST Radio Station is DONISE PERKINS. Donise and daughter Margot, 9, are from Abilene. They enjoy reading, walking, writing and skating.

CHARLES and TWILA BURKE are from Lubbock. Their hobbies include gardening, bowling, fishing and hunting. Burke is a mechanic for Dawson Geophysical.

Manager of Pete Myers Rental is SANDI PORTWOOD. Sandi is from Colorado City and enjoys sports, crocheting and sewing.

JOE URBINA, wife Margie and granddaughter Monica, 4, are from Lamesa. They enjoy reading and fishing. Urbina is employed by Shamrock Service Station.

MILTON AND SANDRA COX are from Colorado City. Their hobbies include hunting, fishing and golf. Cox is self-employed as a rancher. Mrs. Cox is employed at the Veterans' Administration Medical

Center as medical ward clerk and typist.

WILLIAM HARDY is the City of Big Spring administrative assistant. Hardy and wife Bonita are from Johnson City, Tenn. Mrs. Hardy is a school teacher. The couple enjoys volunteer work, running, hiking and swimming.

DELIA CASTRO and Brandy, 7, are from San Angelo. Their hobbies include ceramics, sports and sewing. Delia does cashier work.

Moving to the Spring City from San Antonio are FRANK RIOS, wife Anastacia, and twins Sabrina and Marina, 10 months. The family enjoys bowling, cooking and sewing. Frank does maintenance work at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center.

Another VAMC employee is DANNY TYE. Tye and wife Retta are from Jacksonville, Ark.

Their hobbies include racquetball, tennis, swimming and reading.

LARRY MOORE and friend, Floydie, are from Lubbock. They enjoy sports and fishing. Moore is a mental health worker aide at Big Spring State Hospital.

SIDNEY INGRAM, wife Wanda, and twins Cindy and Sandy, 4, are from Odessa. The family's hobbies include flying, bowling and motorcycling. Ingram is self-employed in oil field production work.

YOLANDA JONES does waitress work. Yolanda and son Jonathan, 11 months, are from El Paso. They enjoy movies, reading and softball.

REPORT OIL FIELD THEVES
CALL 1-800-OIL-COPS
TOLL FREE
EARN UP TO
\$5000 REWARD
PETROLEUM INDUSTRY SECURITY COUNCIL



The Dance Gallery and Fitness Center

Register Early!

Spring Schedule for Fitness Classes

Classes Begin March 5th

Aqua Aerobics Schedule

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9:00-10:00 a.m. 5:30-6:30 p.m.	Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 8:15 a.m. 4:30-5:30 p.m. 6:00-7:00 p.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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NEW! MEN'S AEROBIC CLASS

Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

Aerobics & Floor Exercises Schedule

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8:30-9:30 a.m. 4:30-5:30 p.m.	Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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We now carry Stevie Brooks Designer Leotards.
Classes begin March 5th
2303 Goliad

Child Care Available  Classes Limited In Size
263-0087 267-3977

Baby born to St. Lawrence couple

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lange of St. Lawrence announce the birth of their daughter, Holly Beth, at Midland Memorial Hospital, Feb. 16. The infant arrived at 8:24 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

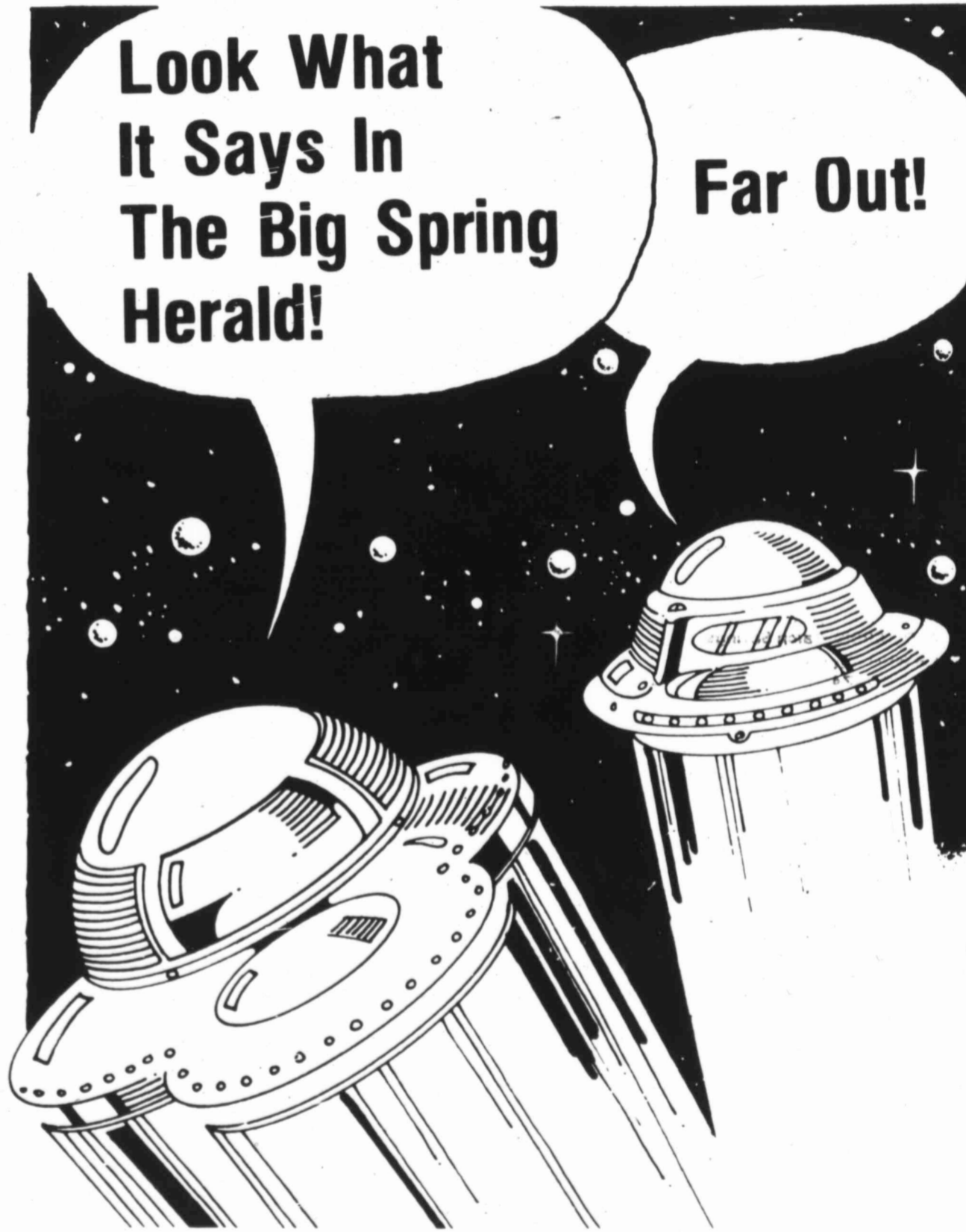
By LILA ESTES

Q: Our home is on the market and listed by an agent who held an open house last weekend. Only three people showed up. We're a little scared. What can we do to help things along?

A: There are a few things you must do in order to make your home into what is called a "red ribbon deal." First, get your home in absolute top physical condition. Paint, clean and repair as needed — and then some. Next, take a good long look at your financing requirements. Make sure they are as attractive to a prospective buyer as you can possibly make them. Finally, make sure your broker is cooperating fully with other local brokers. Simply ask to see your listing in the multiple listing book and check it for details.



Prime PROPERTY
ERA REEDER REALTORS



News and information you can take anywhere.

Anywhere you go, you can take the Big Spring Herald with you. You can carry the pages of world news, editorials, nationally-known syndicated columnists, local coverage by our outstanding reporters, money-saving coupons, ads for products, services and sales. Carry it all anyplace you go, so you can learn about it when you have the time. What other news and information source can make that claim?

Big Spring Herald

FOR EARTH DELIVERY
CALL 263-7331

CARPET CLEANED

ANY LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM (or dining area) and HALL CLEANED **\$2995** THIS WEEK ONLY

(Regardless of Size)

We'll Clean Any Additional Room (With Either Of Above Specials) **\$14.95**

VALUABLE COUPON

LIVING ROOM HALL & 3 BEDROOMS **\$57.75**

DINING ROOM OR AREA \$10 EXTRA

GOOD THRU

fantastic! We will also TINT your carpet while it is being cleaned at a slight additional charge. You will be amazed at the appearance!

WARRANTY - Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before, or your money is returned IN FULL. Upholstered furniture, area and Oriental carpets included in this pledge.

267-9700

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT

CARPET DYEING, TINTING AND COLORIZING ALSO AVAILABLE - CALL TODAY!

RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL
CARPET DYEING & CLEANING CO.
JACK POWERS/OTIS THOMPSON
OWNERS/OPERATORS

SAVE 46¢

Fresh Milk
Blossom Time Homogenized
Safeway Special!
Gallon Jug **\$1.98**

SAVE 30¢

Wolf Chili
Without Beans
Safeway Special!
19-oz. Can **99¢**
Limit 4, Please. Additional Quantities \$1.00

SAVE 41¢

White Bread
Mrs. Wright's
• Sandwich or
• Round Top
Safeway 24-oz. Loaf **38¢**
Limit 2, Please. Additional Quantities 50¢.

SAVE \$1.49

FREE!
Idaho Spuds
French's Instant Mashed Potatoes
When you buy one 16-oz. Pkg. at \$1.49
Safeway Special!
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

SAVE \$1.19

FREE!
Softsoap
When you buy one 7.5-oz. Bottle at \$1.19
Safeway Special!
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

SAVE 50¢

Bath Tissue
Banner
Safeway Special!
4-roll Pkg. **59¢**
Limit 1 with \$10 or more Additional Purchase.
Additional Quantities 85¢.

SAVE 14¢

Alpo Dog Food
Assorted
Safeway Special!
14-oz. Can **38¢**

Stroh's Beer
12-oz. Cans
12 \$4.69 (CASE \$9.38)
Available in stores with beer display
S&F Beverage Company, Grapevine, Texas

NEW WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO

\$5 \$1,000 \$100

THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS

MEET SOME OF OUR LUCKY WINNERS!

 \$50.00 WINNER! SYLVIA FRANCIS Atlanta	 \$500.00 WINNER! PHEOBIA ALLEN Marshall	 \$500.00 WINNER! MARY ELLIS Dallas	 \$1,000.00 WINNER! JAMES DUVAL Dallas
 \$50.00 WINNERS! • BESSIE WRIGHT, Cleburne • RUTH DORSEY, Waco • CHRISTINE GIBSON, Waco • SHARON CHRISTIE, Garland • GERALD HARRIS, Batch Springs	 \$500.00 WINNER! JAMES WHITT, Terrell	 \$500.00 WINNER! CECELIA GONZALEZ, Dallas	 \$250.00 WINNER! DOUG SMITH, Arlington
 \$50.00 WINNER! DARRELL TYLER, Dallas	 \$500.00 WINNER! PATRICIA WORKMAN Sanger	 \$250.00 WINNER! JAMES GILMORE Dallas	

Safeway Choice Quality Meats

Ground Beef
Regular
Any Size Package
Safeway Special!
Lb. **98¢**
(Ground Beef Patties -Lb. \$1.18)

SAVE 37¢

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
Rib-Eye Roast
• Whole or • Half
Cap On
Safeway Special!
Lb. **\$3.98**

SAVE \$1.81

Smoked Picnics
Whole
6/8-Lb. Average
Water Added
Safeway Special!
(Sliced, Lb. 95¢) Lb. **77¢**

Sliced Bacon
Safeway Brand
• Regular or • Thick
Safeway Special!
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.38**

SAVE 50¢

Finesse
• Shampoo or
• Conditioner
Regular or
Extra Body
Special!
15-oz. Bottle **\$2.89**

SAVE 58¢

Colgate
Toothpaste
• 9-oz. Regular
• 8.2-oz. Winterfresh Gel
(30¢ Off Label) Each
Safeway Special! Tube **\$1.49**

Thin-Sliced Meats
Beef Franks
Rib-Eye Steak \$4.45
Cap Off, USDA Choice Heavy Beef
Safeway Special! Lb.

Safeway Brand
7 Varieties
Safeway Special!
2 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 95¢
or • Meat
Smok-A-Roma
Safeway Special! *
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.38**
Ground Round \$1.88
Made Exclusively from Beef Round
Safeway Special! Lb.

FREE Toothbrush
Impulse Body Spray
Dial Deodorant

Assure \$1.13
Panty Liners, Assorted
(Save 40¢)
Safeway Special! 14-ct. Pkg.

Spartus Vitamins \$5.99
• Regular or • With Iron
(Save up to 80¢)
Safeway Special! 60-ct. Bottle

Havoline 79¢
Motor Oil, 30 WT
(Save 30¢)
Safeway Special! Quart Can

Colgate Assorted
When you buy one at 99¢
(Save 99¢)
Safeway Special!

Assorted Fragrances
(Save 90¢) 2.5-oz. Can **\$2.29**

Anti-Perispirant
• 2-oz. Solid Stick • 4-oz. Aerosol
(Save 30¢) Safeway Special! Each Pkg. **99¢**

SAVE 17¢

Oranges
California
Navel
Safeway Special!
3 LBS. **\$1**

SAVE 30¢

Lettuce
• Red or
• Green Leaf
Safeway Special!
Bunch **59¢**

SAVE \$1.30

Dexatrim
Diet Capsules
• 16-ct. with Vitamins
• 20-ct. Extra Strength
Caffeine Free
Safeway Special! Each Box **\$2.99**

SAVE 90¢

Maalox Plus
Liquid
Safeway Special!
12-oz. Bottle **\$2.19**

Rome Apples (Save 20¢ Lb.) Safeway Special! —Lb. **79¢**

Fresh Carrots Crunchy 1-Lb. Bag **55¢**

Potatoes Russet Baking —Lb. **49¢**

Lemons (Save 30¢ Lb.) Safeway Special! —Lb. **69¢**

Taster's Choice 100% Freeze Dried Coffee

Regular 4-oz. Jar	Decaffeinated 8-oz. Jar	Regular 4-oz. Jar	Decaffeinated 8-oz. Jar
\$2.99	\$5.69	\$3.29	\$5.89

Mr. Big Bath Tissue
6-Roll Pkg. **\$1.55**

Brach's Bag Candies
• Chocolate Covered Whipped Meringues 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
• Milk Chocolate Covered Peppermint 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.19
• Milk Chocolate Covered Caramels 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.19
• Chocolate Covered Choking Cherries 10-oz. Pkg. \$2.09

Brach's Boxed Candies
• Chocolate Peanut Clusters 4.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
• Chocolate Covered Bridges M&M's 5.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
• Milk Chocolate Covered Peppermints 4.75-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
• Chocolate Covered Covered Drops 6.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.19

Green Giant
• Chicken & Pea Pods 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
• Sweet & Sour Meatballs 9.9-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Peanut Oil 28-oz. \$2.55
Ranch Style Chili 16-oz. Can \$1.19
Peanut Butter Peter Pan 28-oz. \$2.59
Bush Green Beans Cat with Shell Beans 16-oz. Can \$4.19
Bush Kraut Shredded 16-oz. Can \$3.99

Blackeye Peas Bush Fresh 16-oz. Can **39¢**
Bush Hominy • White • Golden 16-oz. Can **33¢**
Baked Beans Bush Best 16-oz. Can **99¢**
Pork & Beans Showboat 16-oz. Can **39¢**
Spaghetti Rings Showboat 16-oz. Can **36¢**

Green Giant Lasagna
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.67**

Mrs. Smith Pastries with Natural Juice

Apple Streusel 41-oz. Pkg.	Apple Pie 37-oz. Pkg.	Peach Pie 37-oz. Pkg.
\$3.39	\$3.25	\$3.49

STORE HOURS: 7 a.m. til 11 p.m. Daily
UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED IN YOUR STORE
Prices Effective Sunday, February 26 through Tuesday, February 28, 1984 in Big Spring.
Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

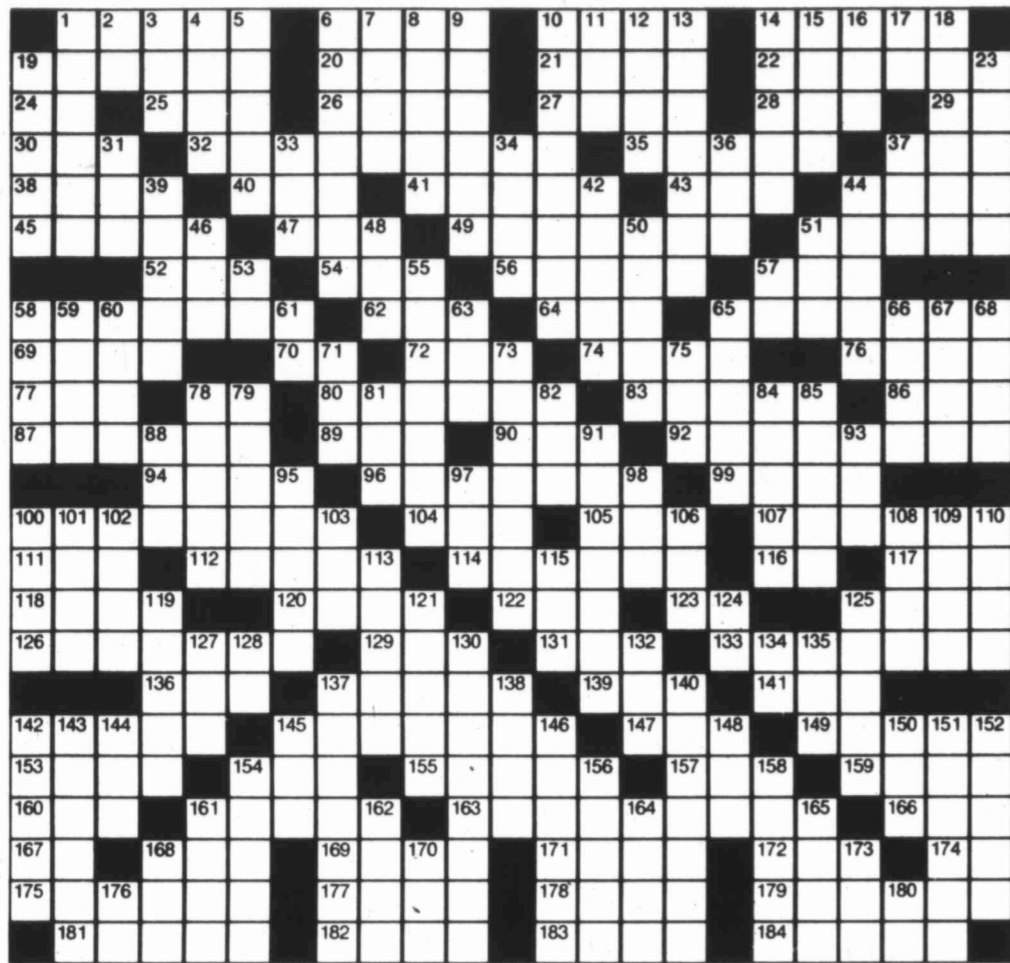
15¢ Off
on 20-oz. Bag
Ore Ida Pixie Crinkles
Coupons good Sunday, February 26 through Tuesday, February 28, 1984.
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Softee Facial Tissue
by Pert
200-ct. Box **47¢**

Mrs. Paul's Fish
• Crispier Crunchier Fish Sticks 12.75-oz. Pkg. \$1.98
• Crispier Crunchier Fish Fillets 15-oz. Pkg. \$2.18
• Buttered Fish Fillets 10-oz. Pkg. \$2.08

SAFEGWAY
AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

TODAY'S SUNDAY PUZZLE



- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 80 Leveled | 159 Plunge into | 23 Leg bones | 95 Expunge |
| 1 Leather fastener | 83 Highways | 160 Skill | 31 Harpoon | 97 Auto fuel |
| 6 Stitches up | 86 Chinese pagoda | 161 Cries | 33 Assist | 98 Brief swim |
| 10 Favorites | 87 Slinks | 163 Raven's word | 34 Persia | 100 Bridge thrill |
| 14 Halts | 89 Poetic contraction | 166 Male adults | 36 Pied Piper follower | 101 Healthy |
| 19 Rolled book | 90 Negative word | 167 Mountain: abbr. | 37 Everything | 102 Among: poetic |
| 20 Jackrabbit | 92 Slumberers | 168 Marsh | 39 Plot | 103 Female saint: abbr. |
| 21 Plunder | 94 Capture | 169 Turn white | 42 Evil spirit | 106 Time zone: abbr. |
| 22 Aviators | 96 Added sweetener | 171 Fencing sword | 44 Signal bells | 108 Short letter |
| 24 Land measure | 99 Tardy | 172 Chopping tool | 46 Ignited | 109 Paradise |
| 25 Afternoon party | 100 Breaks into metal | 174 Western state: abbr. | 48 Head: colloq. | 110 Relax |
| 26 Common | 104 Skillet | 175 Unimaginative teacher | 50 Wood-chopper | 113 Think |
| 27 Poker stake | 105 Goal | 177 Always | 51 Misdeed | 115 Lubricate |
| 28 Terminate | 107 Olympic sprinter | 178 Persian coin | 53 — deum | 119 Cake layers |
| 29 Exclamation | 111 Flee: slang | 179 Slices of turf | 55 Makes tighter: 2 wds. | 121 Snares |
| 30 Purse | 112 Lyric muse | 181 Flits quickly | 57 Enlisted person | 122 Lifetime |
| 32 Comes to attention: 3 wds. | 114 Jazz dances | 182 Warren Beatty movie | 58 Soaks, as flax | 128 As far as |
| 35 Atomize | 116 Naval police | 183 "Snoozes" briefly | 59 Kiln | 130 Silly lovers |
| 37 Biblical lion | 117 Lyric poem | 184 Headliners | 60 Fork prong | 132 Mass: colloq. |
| 38 Heroic poem | 118 Dismounted | | 61 Thus | 134 Sun deity |
| 40 Slight taste | 120 Fall month: abbr. | | 63 Thin metal | 135 Omelet item |
| 41 Miscalculated | 122 Family member | DOWN | 65 Stable compartment | 137 Bottle cork |
| 43 Match for the DAR | 123 Bye, from a Briton | 1 Abrade | 66 Diminutive suffix | 138 Certain |
| 44 Secluded valley | 125 The sweet-sop | 2 Presidential monogram | 67 Back part | 140 Saddle parts |
| 45 Stately | 126 Arbitrate | 3 Decay | 68 Health resorts | 142 Rascal |
| 47 Snug room | 129 Tax people | 4 Pub brews | 71 Wager | 143 Separated |
| 49 Baseball thrill: 2 wds. | 131 Carry with difficulty | 5 Blueprints | 73 Lease-holders | 144 Barbecue buttinski |
| 51 Files alone | 133 Avert | 6 Mailed | 75 Distress signal | 145 Prosecute |
| 52 Boring tool | 136 Self-esteem | 7 Pitcher handles | 78 Glide on ice | 146 Inn |
| 54 Period | 137 Breaks sharply | 8 Inscribed | 79 Questioner | 148 Pay court to |
| 56 Divine spirit | 139 Cork sound | 9 Spanish titles | 81 Strength: Latin | 150 Energy |
| 57 Card game | 141 Time gone by | 10 Abundant serving | 82 Buzzing insect | 151 Occurrences |
| 58 Revolves | 142 Bowling score | 11 Eternity | 84 Darlings | 152 Dispatches |
| 62 Baseball club | 145 Walk briskly: 2 wds. | 12 Youngsters | 85 Arrangement | 154 Fender nicks |
| 64 Far down | 147 Fancy knot | 13 Enters: 2 wds. | 88 Siamese coin | 155 Shade of brown |
| 65 Warblers | 149 Donates | 14 Zulu weapon | 91 Joins together: 2 wds. | 158 Small nails |
| 69 Wicked | 153 Metal containers | 15 Very small | 93 Author's "weapon" | 161 Departed |
| 70 Siberian gulf | 154 Twosome | 16 Ancient | | 162 Rescue |
| 72 Tool chest | 155 Rail birds | 17 Italian river | | 164 Harvest |
| 74 Bird's home | 157 Unruly crowd | 18 Sound system | | 165 Way out |
| 76 Pace | | 19 Cavalry | | 168 Distant |
| 77 Decimal base | | | | 170 Conducted |
| 78 Continent: abbr. | | | | 173 Actress Gabor |
| | | | | 176 Cordage fiber |
| | | | | 180 Correlative |

Today's puzzle answers on pg. 8-C



Dear Abby

Tarzan fan sets record straight

DEAR ABBY: "An Abby Fan" suggested that those who didn't know how to introduce their son's or daughter's live-in partner should do as Lord and Lady Greystone would have done, to wit: "This is my son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane."

Wrong. In the first place, the name was "Greystoke" — not "Greystone." And in the second place, they could not have introduced their son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane, because Lord and Lady Greystoke both died when their son was a mere infant. Lady G. died in her sleep, and Lord G. was killed by a great ape. Tarzan was then adopted by Kala, a she ape whose own infant had been killed. Others will probably write in to inform you.

R.A.J., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR R.A.J.: Others most certainly did write in. I was also informed that Tarzan and Jane were not live-in lovers; they were married by Jane's father, who was an ordained minister.

As coincidence would have it, the day that item appeared in my column, the newspapers were filled with the news that the most famous "Tarzan" — Johnny Weissmuller — had died. Eerie? And the end of an era.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I visited some cousins in Australia. One evening we were dining at a very exclusive continental restaurant. At one point I was trying to get the attention of one of the waiters, so I raised my hand and said, "Garcon."

Well, my cousins were aghast and politely reprimanded me for my "poor etiquette." I maintained that since "garcon" is French for "waiter," it was not improper to have summoned a waiter in that fashion.

Did I act improperly? And if I did, what is the proper way to summon a waiter?

NEW YORK NEPHEW

DEAR NEPHEW: I'm not up on how to properly summon a waiter Down Under, but since "garcon" is

French for "waiter," you were correct, though somewhat pretentious.

In America, one summons a waiter by first catching his eye, then raising one's hand with one finger pointing heavenward, and, of necessity, calling "Waiter."

Oddly enough, in other countries it is quite acceptable to summon a waiter by clapping one's hands, tapping one's glass with a knife, and even whistling! But don't try any of those methods in New York, unless accompanied by a food-taster.

DEAR ABBY: My boss is having an affair and he knows that I am aware of it. His wife suspects something because she asked me if he was seeing someone else.

I told her I didn't know anything about it, but I feel terrible lying to her. If she asks me again, what should I tell her? She is sure to find out eventually. Then she will know I lied to her. I don't know how to handle this situation. Your help is needed.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: As long as this man is your boss, keep mum about his private affairs. If his wife asks again, tell her that her husband's private business is none of your business.

DEAR ABBY: In "Confidential to Mulling It Over in Mandato," you wisely pointed out that "education without common sense is a load of books on the back of an ass."

That caused me to recall the words of Rabbi Ben Zion Kaganoff: "Education which is simply intellectual taxidermy — the scooping out of the mind and the stuffing in of facts — that kind of education is worthless. The human mind is not a deep-freeze for storage; the human mind is a force for production."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Designer Karl Lagerfeld striking out on his own

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Karl Lagerfeld, the man who made Chloe a major Paris fashion name and put new life into Chanel, is now his own man.

Backed by a French firm, Bidermann Industries, with a United States branch in New York, he has established his own fashion house in Paris. Brand-new spacious offices on the Champs Elysees, overlooking the Arc de Triomphe, are the triumphal setting for a German-born man who made it to the top of Paris fashion.

Lagerfeld cast loose from Chloe when his contract expired at the end of 1983. Chloe's designer will now be Guy Paulin, a Frenchman who has shown several ready-to-wear collections under his own name.

Lagerfeld will continue working for others on a part-time basis, designing the Chanel collections which he started two years ago, and furs for the Italian firm, Fendi, he said in an interview.

With his trademark pony tail, he was sharply dressed in a dark suit with a pastel shirt and striped tie. When he took off his dark glasses, his eyes sparkled. Born in Hamburg in 1938, Lagerfeld has loved Paris since he visited as a teen-ager, later studying fashion and winning a top prize in 1968 from the Chambre Syndicale. The honor was shared that year with Yves Saint Laurent.

During his 20 years with Chloe, Lagerfeld has put women into everything from buccaneer outfits to

beautifully lacy shepherdess dresses and fanny-hugging sirens' sheaths. His stunning "gadgets" accessories — from flying saucer hats to sparkling jewelry based on sewing kits or carpenters' tools — have also made news.

MOVIES RECORDERS MUSIC

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New Ideas in video

Opening February 28th

267-4331 1004 11th Place

Present this ad and receive \$1.00 off each video tape rented.

Expires 3-31-84

Alpha Kappa Omicron has Ladies Night Out

Members of Alpha Kappa Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met at the Golden Corral for Ladies Night Out, Feb. 14.

Afterwards, members returned to the home of Jan Jordan for a meeting. The chapter made plans for the upcoming spring rush in

March. Meetings and parties were planned for prospective rushees and their husbands.

Mrs. Jordan presented a program on "Where and How Valentines Day Originated." The chapter's next meeting will be at the home of Jett Moore.

penny a pound



Pixy special

Only a penny for each pound your child weighs for a 5x7 color portrait.

- Reg. 4.00 • Age limit 12 years
- No appointment necessary
- Add 1.00 for 2 or more children together
- Limit one portrait special per child

*from original envelope

Offer valid from Feb. 27 through 29th

JCPenney

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Charge it at JC Penney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 267-3811 Shop JC Penney Catalog: Phone 263-0221

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 5 x 7 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



Calories for exercising athlete

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you give me a quick, easy way to find out how many calories I need daily as an exercising athlete? — F.J.

I'll try, but you have to add a bit of your own pencil work. First, determine your ideal body weight, and you have to go to the charts for that. The height and weight tables of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. are good enough guides.

Next, you have to make three multiplications. First multiply your ideal weight (from the chart) by 10. If your desired weight is 150 you need 1,500 calories daily just as a base (150 x 10).

Second, you have to find out your activity profile. Are you moderately active, or are you very active? If moderately active, multiply the ideal body weight by 5. If you are very active, multiply it by 10. Add the appropriate result to your base calorie need — either another 750 calories, if moderately active, or another 1,500 if very active.

But that's not all. The third step is adding more calories for each minute you actually exercise, if a man, 7.5 to 12 a minute; if a woman 6 to 10. If you are a moderately active male and exercise for an hour, you'd multiply 60 minutes times 7.5 and 12, adding between 450 and 720 calories.

For the moderately-active male of 150-pound ideal weight, exercising for an hour, the ledger should look like this: 1,500 calorie base, plus 750 for general activity level, and between 450 and 720 for the hour of exercise. Your daily need would be between 2,700 and 3,000 calories. That's a good, safe range with some amount of flexibility.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am confused about where we get energy from. Sometimes you say it's from sugar stored in muscles as glycogen. Sometimes you say fat is our chief source. Which is it? — K.I.

The source of energy depends on the demands being made on the body. For example, at rest the body's energy comes from sugar, fat and protein in these proportions: 42 percent from sugar, 41 percent from fat, 17 percent from protein. When you are exercising for less than an hour, sugar remains the main source of energy. But when the sugar stores are gone (which takes about an hour) then fat is the major energy source if you continue. Protein is the very last storage tapped.

You can look at it another way. We've got only about 2,000 calories stored in our bodies as sugar. We've got between 63,000 and 126,000 calories stored as fat. When the sugar calories are gone, we turn to the big fat tank. Actually, it's not all that simple or so cut and dried.

We do get energy from all body stores of food — carbohydrate, fat and protein. But since the carbohydrate stores are not that great, we quickly turn to the fat for energy production. The famous carbohydrate-loading technique is based on this knowledge.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 64-year-old female, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 124 pounds, and in good health. Every morning I take a brisk walk of two miles in from 35 to 40 minutes. What kind of shoes do you suggest I wear? — A.R.

I think a good running shoe, one designed for long-distance running, is fine for a walker. You strike your heel first with each step, like the long-distance runner does, if you are walking correctly. Thus, cushioning in the heel and sole is important. The fit is more of a consideration than the heel shape.

I guess I'm really saying that the old adage holds: If the shoe fits, wear it. You can tell if the shoe is one for you by judging how your feet feel. If they don't hurt, then you've got a good walking shoe.

FOR B.B. — One of the reasons blood pressure rises when lifting weights is the restriction of blood flow to the straining muscles as they contract. This compresses arteries. It's a transient effect and safe unless you have existing high blood pressure or heart disease.

Then it can be dangerous. With the blood pressure readings you give me, I would not recommend weightlifting as an exercise for you.

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

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

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BIG SPRING HERALD

H&R Block can make your dollars work for you at tax time.

You've worked hard to earn your income; now let H&R Block help you keep what's yours. Our thoroughly trained preparers know all the latest tax changes. We probe your entire tax situation for opportunities to save you every legitimate tax dollar you've worked for. Keep the money that's rightfully yours. Come on in to a convenient H&R Block office.

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PRICES START AT \$8.50 AVERAGE FEE UNDER \$33 LAST YEAR

Grandparents announce Holli C. Cobb's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz McMillan, Gatliff Road, and Nancy Cobb, 1311 Settles, announce the birth of their granddaughter, Holli Cherie Cobb at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas, Jan. 30.

The infant arrived at 9:58 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Holli Cherie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cobb of Dallas.

Big Spring Herald

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

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Mini-Blinds

Woven Woods

Vertical Blinds

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No Installation Charge

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Blum's
One beautiful place.

Jewels & Gems
by Ralph and Lynette Brooks

The birthstone for February, the amethyst, derives its name from a Greek word meaning "not intoxicated." The amethyst is said to preserve this condition. The most valuable crystal of the quartz family, it ranges in color from pale lilac to deep purple. Deep, evenly colored hues are particularly desirable in an amethyst. As a birthstone the amethyst signifies sincerity and has been reputed to quicken the intelligence. To women it bestows lofty thoughts and religious love. To men the amethyst gives sober judgment and industry. Because many monarchs admired the amethyst, the expressions "royal purple" and "born to the purple" arose. The gem also appears in the coronation regalia of England.

Precious gemstones whether they be diamonds, rubies, emerald, or any of your favorites make the perfect gift for birthdays, anniversaries or just to show how much you care. But the importance of purchasing fine jewelry from a store you can rely on is of the utmost importance; and that is why we at BLUM'S JEWELERS, 222 Main, 267-6335, take great pride in having the experience and expertise of over 22 years in the field of fine jewelry. Enjoy personal service and shop with us anytime Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. MasterCard & Visa welcome.

— HINT —
Catherine the Great made amethysts prominent among her royal jewels.

Winn-Dixie
THE BEEF PEOPLE

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.

American Airlines

Win a Case of Dr Pepper

Over 2,900 cases of Dr Pepper will be given away. One winner every day in each store for 5 weeks.

6 Trips to be awarded each week for 5 Weeks

Spend 7 Days and 6 Nights at a Lovely Hilton Hotel!

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. 26 thru Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1984

Sliced Slab Bacon

\$1.19 Lb.

W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Bone-in Full Cut Round Steak

\$1.98 Lb.

Mayonnaise

\$1.39 32-Ounce Jar

W-D Brand U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed Boneless New York Strip Steaks

\$3.99 Lb.

W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Boneless Beef Brisket

\$1.99 Market Trimmed Lb.

Hunt's Ketchup

89¢ 32 Oz.

Red or Golden Delicious Apples

\$1.19 4-Lb. Bag

All Purpose Pillsbury Flour

79¢ 5-Lb. Bag

Ranch Style Beans

3 \$1 15 Oz.

Pillsbury Layer Cake Mixes

69¢ 18 1/2 Oz.

Large Calif. Ruby Red Grapefruit

3 \$1

Large Calif. Navel Oranges

3 \$1

Superbrand Orange Juice

\$1.59 Half Gal.

DELI Virginia Style Baked Ham

\$2.89 Lb.

Astor Orange Juice

99¢ 12 Oz.

Palmetto Farm Pimento Cheese

99¢ 16 Oz.

Jumbo Glazed Donuts

\$1.69 Doz.

40% Off Coupon
on the Purchase of 1-lb. can Folger's Ground Coffee

Limit 1 coupon per family. Void after 2-28-84

FREE!

With \$200 in Bonus Certificates

4-PC. SET INCLUDES:
• Dinner Plate 8 1/2" x 11"
• 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 12" with 30 certificates, 14" with 20 certificates, 17" with 10 certificates. Or, if you prefer, purchase the 4-pc. place setting for 99¢ with no Bonus Certificates. And don't forget, bread & butter plates are only 89¢ each.

2602 SOUTH GREGG

Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ROLAND M. TAYLOR
...celebrates 40th anniversary

The Roland M. Taylors

Roland and Marilyn Taylor, 2106 Johnson, will observe their 40th anniversary privately, March 2. The couple was married March 2, 1944 in Tyler. Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Lee, 1600 State. The Taylors have two

sons Norris L. Pennington of Marble Falls and Roland L. Taylor in Alameda, Calif. Taylor retired from working for the U.S. Government after 35 years. The couple attends First Church of the Nazarene. They enjoy living in Big Spring.

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken and noodles, spinach, carrots, apple sauce, plain cake, hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Beef pattie w/gravy, steamed rice, english peas, tossed salad, lemon pudding, biscuit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat balls on pepper rings, small potatoes w/white sauce, blackeyed peas, carrot sticks, peach cobbler, corn bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef, buttered cabbage, cream potatoes, tomato slices, chocolate cake, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, potato salad, pinto beans, dill pickles spears, banana pudding and milk.

BIG SPRING BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Corn Flakes, banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, chilled peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffle, honey and butter, chilled peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun, fruit punch and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon toast, orange wedge and milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken nuggets, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza, honey glazed sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, brownies and milk.
THURSDAY — Creamed turkey, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup, french fries, pinto beans, cornbread, pineapple shortcake and milk.

SECONDARY
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or meat balls, brown gravy, buttered corn, spinach, chilled peaches, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken nuggets, cream gravy or beef stew, mashed potatoes, English peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, prune cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy, honey glazed sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, brownies and milk.
THURSDAY — Creamed turkey or baked ham, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, apple cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas, french fries, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread, pineapple shortcake and milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hash browns, biscuits, jelly, juice, butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Muffins, juice, milk and butter.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast, jelly, peanut butter, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Bacon, biscuits, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Honey buns, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak, gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, honey and fruit.
TUESDAY — Burritos, new potatoes/sauce, salad, applesauce cake and fruit.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, later tots, salad, pickle, onions and banana pudding.
THURSDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, onion rings, blackeyed peas, crackers and chocolate cake.
FRIDAY — Fish/farrier sauce, mixed vegetables, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls and fruit.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Buttered steamed rice, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Donut, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Jelly donut, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Sloppy Jo's, french fries, beanie weenie, dill pickles, peanut butter cookies and fruit.
TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings, green beans, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls and peaches w/topping.
WEDNESDAY — Chili, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, crackers, sopapillas w/butter and honey.
THURSDAY — Sliced Bar-B-Q beef, ranch style beans, diced potatoes, hot rolls, applesauce.
FRIDAY — Bean and beef chulapas w/cheese, salad, corn, crackers and pudding.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Inservice day.
TUESDAY — Waffles, syrup, butter, applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sausage patti, tatar tots, biscuits, honey and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, pears and milk.
FRIDAY — Apple delight, orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Inservice day.
TUESDAY — Pizza, french fries, tossed salad, pineapple pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sliced Bar-B-Que turkey, pinto beans, Spanish rice, cinnamon rolls, light bread, butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Meatballs and spaghetti, scalloped potatoes, green beans, orange jello, pull-a-part bread, butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Pirouski Burger, beef stew, sliced pickles, applesauce cake and milk.

'Seventeen' magazine searches for cover girl

In September, one as-yet-undiscovered young American woman will join the ranks of famous models such as Cheryl Tiegs, Brooke Shields and Patti Hansen, when she becomes a cover girl for *Seventeen* magazine. The magazine's editors are launching a search for a new face to appear on the cover of its 40th birthday issue in September. "We want to involve teenage girls everywhere in this celebration. Launching our first nation-wide search for a new cover girl will, I think, be an event that will excite today's young women and, also, ap-

propriately celebrate *Seventeen's* 40 years of talking directly to America's teens," says Midge Richardson, editor. The cover model search is being coordinated through 28 department store groups across the country. Applications in this area are only available at Dillard's in Midland or Odessa; no purchase is necessary to enter. The contest is opened to all women between the ages of 13 and 21. The grand prize winner will win a General Motors Pontiac Fiero in addition to appearing on the magazine's cover.

On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



Brittle hair usually looks dry, snarls and breaks easily, is unmanageable and has many split ends. The culprit is often harsh treatment. Rough brushing when wet, rough combing and overzealous shampooing. Overexposure to the sun can dry out hair shafts and actually break down some of the internal chemical bonds. Brittle hair also can result from illness or a calcium or protein deficiency. In general, the road to recovery involves gentle treatment and protein-rich conditioners. When chemical treatment is involved, be sure to have it professionally done. Don't take chances with the health of your hair. Most of us today lead a full and rather hectic lifestyle. To help keep up with the everyday pace, one needs a hairstyle that is flattering to one's appearance yet easily maintained. Let LA CONTESSA help you one step ahead in fashion. We create hairstyles for your lifestyle. We are conveniently located at 1508 Marcy. We are here to serve you Tues.-Sat. Call us at 267-2187. — HINT — Pat hair dry with a fluffy towel, do not rub vigorously.

Storkclub

HALL-BENNETT
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruiz, 510 N.E. 10th, a daughter, at 2:45 a.m. Feb. 23, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zajcek, Snyder, a daughter, Amanda Kaye, at 10:13 a.m. Feb. 19, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Foster, Snyder, a son, Jeffrey Dale, at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 19, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guerra, 1406 Princeton, a daughter, Felecia Ann, at 4:47 p.m. Feb. 19, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Patricia Chappa, 1406 1/2 Virginia, a son, Justin Ray, at 12:14 p.m. Feb. 19, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pradeep Banerjee, 1203 Barnes, a daughter, Ratna, at 2:43 a.m. Feb. 20, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woody Crow, Stanton, a son, Danny Clayton, at 12:51 p.m. Feb. 20, weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn McBrayer, 1906 Alabama, a son, Christopher Ryan, at 7:10 p.m. Feb. 20, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose F. Ynguanzo, Snyder, a daughter, Erika Marissa, at 3:54 p.m. Feb. 21, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bingham, 1227 E. 16th, a daughter, Stevi Nicole, at 6:18 p.m. Feb. 22, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Talamantez, 3707 Connally, a daughter, Maggie Nicole, at 6:44 a.m. Feb. 22, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

SOLUTION

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