



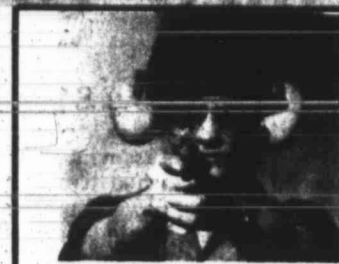
Sudan coup

Story, Page 3A



Big hit in Bama

Sports, Section B



Under arrest

Lifestyle, Section C

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1985

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Spring Board

How's that?

Salvation Army

Q. I noticed recently that the Salvation Army is mounting a campaign to raise funds for new facilities. How old is the Army's present building at 308 Aylford?

Calendar

Meetings

MONDAY

- The Howard County Youth Horseman Club meets at the club arena on the Garden City Highway with Russell Walker as speaker. A weiner roast begins at 7 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested persons may attend.
- The Howard County Chapter of the NAACP meets at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. The public is invited to attend.
- Skate night is at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Skateland. Admission is \$1.50. Miniature golf is \$1. The event is sponsored by the City Council PTA.

TUESDAY

- The Permian Basin Southwest Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America meet at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Tops on TV

Movies

Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder star in "Superman II" at 7 p.m. on channel 2. Jaclyn Smith is "Florence Nightingale" at 7 p.m. on channel 13.

Outside

Sunny

Clear skies and warm temperatures are forecast today. Look for highs in the low 70s and easterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour. By tonight, lows should fall into the mid 40s. On Monday the forecast is calling for highs near 70 degrees.



Index

- Crossword.....6C
- Dear Abby.....10C
- Dr. Donohue.....6C
- Lifestyle.....6A
- Megaphone.....5A
- Obituaries.....2A
- Opinion.....4A
- Sports.....1-3B
- Weather.....2A

Firemen win civil service

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

The hottest issue in local elections ended in victory Saturday night for the Big Spring Fire Department's effort to institute state civil service rules for firefighters.

The unofficial vote total in the binding referendum is 2,031 to 1,575 in favor of adopting civil service. Votes will be canvassed Tuesday. Voters also elected three city councilmen in Saturday's voting. The race drew a "very heavy" turnout from local voters, according to City Secretary Tom Ferguson, who predicted early in the week that the binding referendum would draw only 2,000 people because of the Easter weekend.

"It's much heavier than I expected," Ferguson said. Proponents of state civil service rules carried four of the six voting precincts and tied 319-319 for a fifth box, the 18th and Main Fire Station.

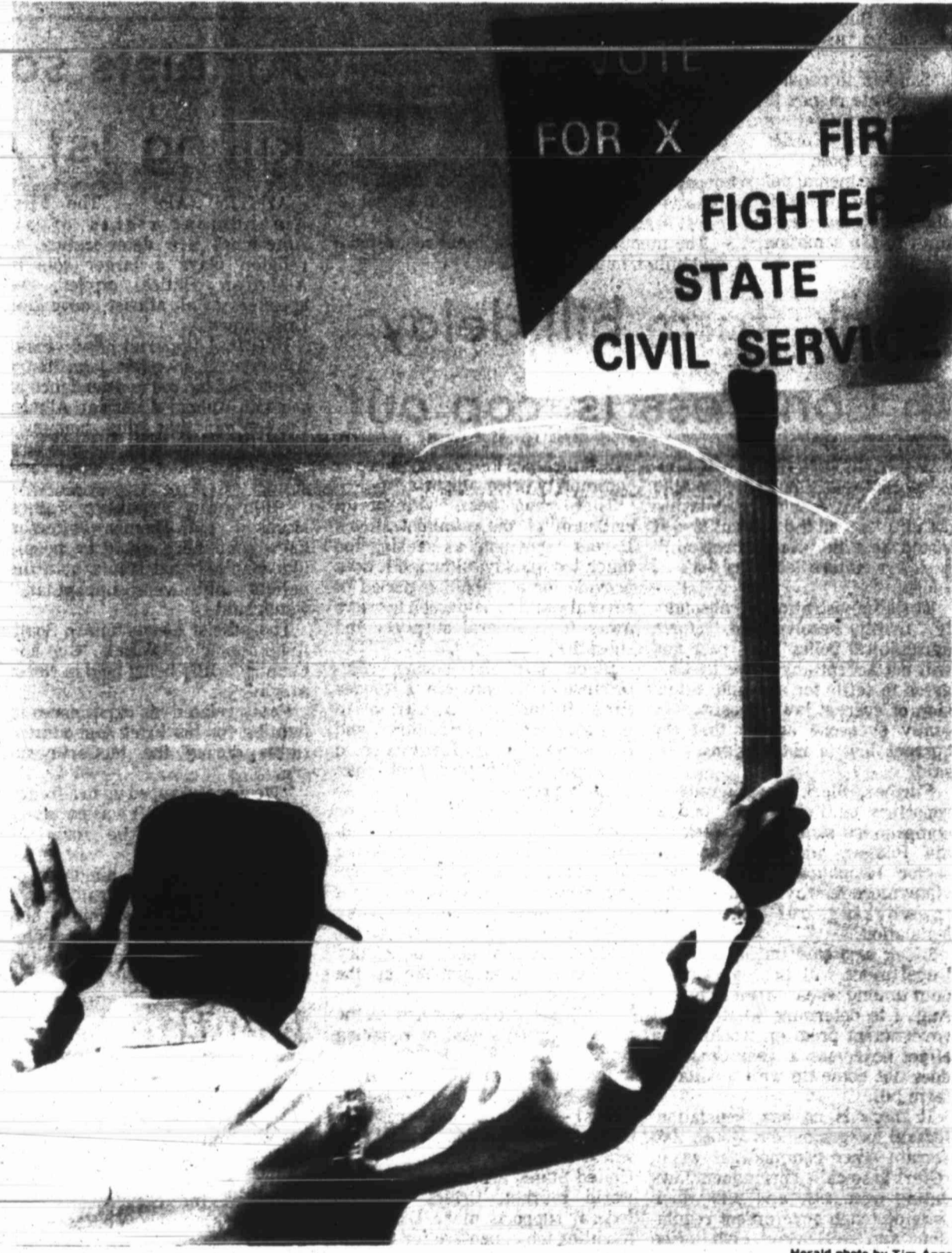
Firemen celebrate, Page 5A

Opponents of the measure won only the box at Kentwood School by a 37-vote margin, 553-516. The measure carried by the largest margin at the Northside Fire Station, where despite the sparse number of people voting, ballots totaled 214 for and 38 against the measure. The vote was similar at the Airport School, where the count was 153 for and 37 against civil service.

Civil service eclipsed the specific candidates' races as the campaign issue of the season, as members of the city firefighters' union and their supporters lined up against Citizens for Home Rule, an organization formed of former city councilmen and mayors. A guest column by Johnnie Lou Avery on the Big Spring Herald's "Opinion" page, which quoted figures from a study conducted by City Administrative Assistant Pat Hardy, drew the first debate in the campaign. The city study claimed it would cost more than \$70,000 to institute civil service in the fire department, and more than \$270,000 to extend the same sick leave and holiday benefits to other city employees. Members of the Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association Local No. 2922, which spearheaded the petition drive for the referendum, charged the city administration with distorting the figures in

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An unidentified man in front of the Wasson Road fire station Saturday waves a political message to passing motorists, urging support for a civil service referendum.

City council

McEwen, Rutherford, Carey take at-large positions

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

One incumbent was swept out of office and another barely managed re-election as more than 3,600 Big Spring voters gave the highest vote margins to two newcomers to city politics.

Johnny Rutherford, owner of Dolphin Pools and noted for his efforts to clean up city streets, was ushered into office with the largest vote total in a field of 12 candidates for the three at-large council positions, gathering 1,818 votes.

Another small businessman, Gary Don Carey, owner of La Contesa Beauty Salon, paced back and forth nervously during ballot counting before learning he came in second with 1,387 votes. "I'm so excited," he said.

Councilman Russ McEwen, an independent insurance agent, was re-elected to a third term on the council with 1,155 votes, only 25 more than the fourth place finisher, contractor D.D. Johnston, and 55 more than ball bondsman Danny Heckler.

As the top vote-getter, Rutherford feels he has "a mandate" for his platform of environmental issues. "By winning with the margin I did... it'll allow me to be tougher (in pushing) issues like weedy lots, junk cars, abandoned buildings and thoroughfare cleanups," he said Saturday night.

Council page 5-A

School board

Farris, Anderson picked for district trustee seats

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

Incumbent Jimmy Anderson won re-election to the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees Saturday by a two-to-one margin over challenger Wayne Henry, while incumbent Jerry Foresyth lost to challenger Ford Farris by 168 votes.

Anderson, representing District 4, outpolled Henry 719-314 to win a second term on the board.

Farris, representing District 2, received 380 votes to Foresyth's 222 votes. Farris is new to the board. Foresyth's defeat ends five years of service as a trustee.

Farris, 33, is owner of Patterson Insurance Agency. He and his wife, Debney, reside at 900 Highland,

and they are the parents of two school-aged children. He is a graduate of the Big Spring school system and Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla.

Farris, reached at his home, said, "I'm exhausted. I'm glad it's over. Of course everyone is nervous the day of the election."

Farris said he was "honored with the outcome. I appreciate the voters voting for me. I'd like to congratulate Jerry on the race he ran."

Farris said he wasn't sure why he won over the incumbent. When asked if he felt voters were ready for a change, he said, "I don't have a feeling" on that. "I assume they

School board page 5-A

Bentsen wants corporate tax

Texas senator to sponsor legislation aimed at loopholes

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday he will introduce legislation to close corporate tax loopholes and require U.S. companies to pay a minimum federal income tax.

The bill, to be sponsored by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., will be aimed at improving tax equity. It will not necessarily lead to increased federal tax revenue, aides to the senator said.

If adopted by Congress and signed into law, the measure would guarantee that any corporation making a profit pay at least 15 percent of that profit in taxes to the government.

At present, some large corporations pay no federal taxes, on profits.

"Too many corporations don't pay taxes and this is causing the American people to lose faith in the fairness of the federal tax system," Bentsen said in a television program aired across Texas Saturday.



Sen. LLOYD BENTSEN

"You have a situation where General Electric earned \$6.5 billion over the last three years and paid no taxes," the Texas Democrat said. "People don't understand that, and I don't either."

Bentsen said it really isn't the

fault of General Electric or other corporations which use legitimate tax loopholes to avoid paying federal taxes. "It's the fault of the tax code that provides that kind of loophole," said the senior member of the Senate Finance Committee.

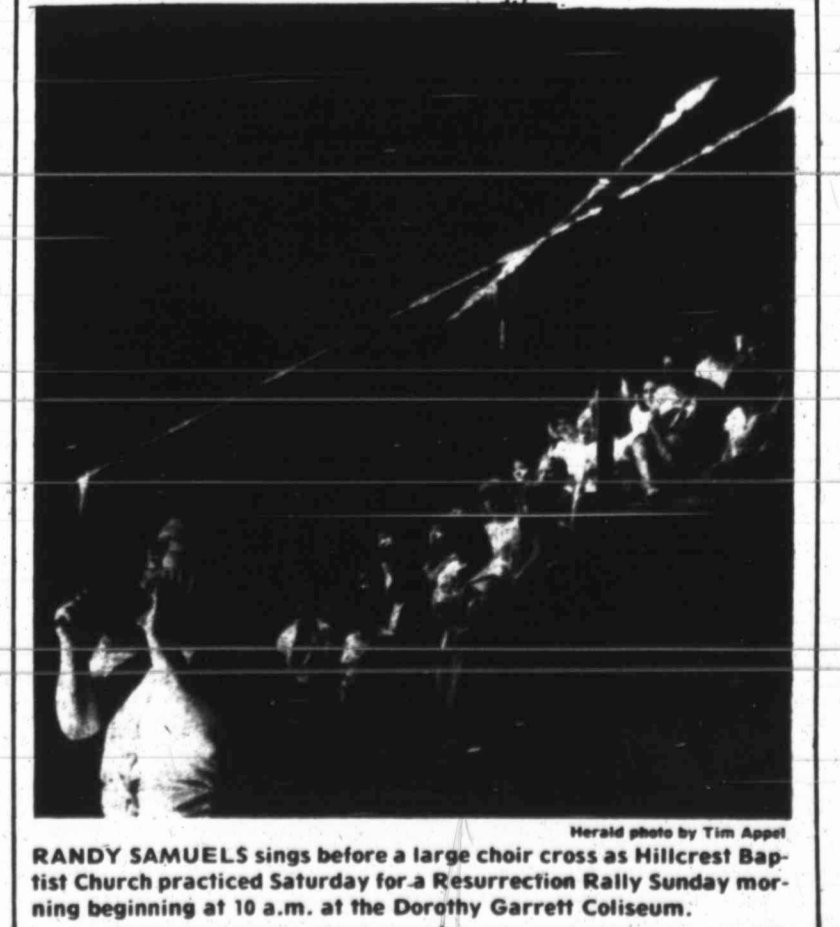
Bentsen said he will introduce the minimum tax bill when Congress reconvenes following the Easter recess.

"You see, here you have a situation where April 15 is upon us individuals having to file our income tax," Bentsen said. "You take a family of four that earn \$25,000 a year paying some \$2,500 in taxes, then turn around and see major corporations paying no taxes in many instances."

"That we have to correct," the senator said. "We have to restore fairness to this tax system."

Bentsen, in announcing his legislative plans, gave no details of his minimum corporate tax proposal.

Bentsen page 2-A



RANDY SAMUELS sings before a large choir cross as Hillcrest Baptist Church practiced Saturday for a Resurrection Rally Sunday morning beginning at 10 a.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Tornadoes and High Winds Strike Nation's Midsection

Heavy damage and storm related deaths and injuries reported from Illinois to Georgia.



Killer storms

Winds, twisters lash South, Great Lakes area

By The Associated Press
Powerful winds lashed western New York state Saturday, knocking down power lines and overturning mobile homes, while lingering rain and snow showers swelled Michigan rivers.

In the South, cleanup began from a killer storm that spawned 28 tornadoes and winds up to 80 mph. Utility crews worked to restore electricity to customers in states hit by the storm that swept from Illinois to the Deep South on Friday before heading out into the Atlantic. Tornadoes and high wind accompanying the storm were blamed for four deaths and at least 30 people were injured.

There were more than 200 reports of severe weather Friday, the National Weather Service said, with 150 reports of damaging thunderstorm winds and 28 tornadoes in seven states.

On Saturday, a storm warning was posted for the eastern half of Lake Superior. Gale warnings were in effect for the rest of the Great Lakes and along the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to central North Carolina. Lakeshore warnings for flooding and erosion were posted along the Lake Erie shoreline from Buffalo to Ripley, N.Y., and along the eastern shore of Lake St. Clair, Mich.

As the storm raged eastward across the Great Lakes, it stirred up powerful wind early Saturday in western New York and Pennsylvania. A 74-mph gust was recorded at Buffalo, a 70-mph gust at Pittsburgh.

In Buffalo, N.Y., high wind spun around a parked Empire Airlines passenger jet and its wing struck an

airport building.

A large pine tree smashed into a couple's bedroom in West Seneca, smashing furniture and breaking the nose of 40-year-old June Rutkowski.

"The tree hit the nightstand, and it just cracked right in half. Glass was flying. It's just lucky that neither of us got killed," said her husband Dennis.

Downed power lines were reported throughout the region, and about 1,000 customers in Buffalo lost power for a short time early Saturday, said Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Another 350 customers of New York State Electric & Gas Corp. lost service in the Ithaca area, the utility said.

Two trailers were blown over at a campground near Akron, N.Y., and a mobile home was damaged in Tioga, but there were no injuries, authorities said. In New Jersey, high wind also knocked down trees and closed roads in Harding Township, police said.

Gale-force wind lashing Lake St. Clair in Michigan forced the evacuation of 45 residents along the eastern shore, but they began returning to their homes as the wind subsided at mid-morning, police said.

Flakes of heavy, wet snow that "look like half-dollars hitting the ground" fell at St. Joseph in southwestern Michigan, said Pam Crandle, a dispatcher for the county Sheriff's Department.

"I think it's an aftermath of April Fool's Day," she said.

Ms. Crandle reported no serious problems along the rain-swollen St. Joseph River, which was expected to crest Sunday at between 11.5 and 12 feet.

Weather

The Forecast



High Temperatures 70 80 90

Showers Rain Furries Snow

FRONTS:

Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

Local

Clear skies and warm temperatures are forecast for today with highs in the low 70s and easterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour. By tonight, look for lows in the mid 40s. On Monday the high is forecast to reach near 70 degrees.

State

Blue skies covered most of the Texas landscape Saturday but clouds were expected to begin rolling in as moist tropical air moved up from the Gulf of Mexico and a cold front moved down from the nation's midsection.

A weak surface trough extended from near Wichita Falls southward into the lower Pecos Valley late in the day and patchy clouds began appearing along the coastal plains.

Forecast

West Texas: Clear Sunday night becoming fair Monday. Below seasonal normal temperatures through Monday by 5 to 10 degrees. Lows Sunday night mid-30s Panhandle to upper 40s Concho Valley and mid-50s Big Bend. Highs Sunday and Monday near 60 Panhandle to near 70 Concho Valley and up to 80s Big Bend.

Judge may force mental health compliance

Staff and wire reports
AUSTIN — A federal judge may be considering a court order that would force the state of Texas to provide funding for compliance with his orders to improve state mental hospitals.

In a letter written to attorneys for representing state hospital patients, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas said, "Prospects are at best uncertain for obtaining (legislative) appropriations sufficient for compliance" with the judge's orders.

Sanders asked the lawyers to file a motion promptly to bring state agencies or officials into the 11-year-old court case against the eight state mental hospitals, according to the letter, which was obtained by the Austin American-Statesman.

Sanders said he needs the names "of those who should be before the court in the event the court ... finds it necessary to require the ex-

penditure of state funds sufficient to obtain compliance with the state's obligations."

The Big Spring State Hospital has requested a larger budget to comply with the specifications of the lawsuit.

The letter, dated March 21, reflects a suggestion made last May by the Texas State Employees Union, which asked Sanders to make State Comptroller Bob Bullock and State Treasurer Ann Richards parties in the case.

The union brief asked Sanders to require Bullock and Richards to find state money to pay for improvements in the staff-patient ratios in state mental hospitals and to order that the money be used for that purpose.

Laura Smith, an attorney for the mental patients, could not be reached for comment Friday. Sarah Desrochers, the judge's law clerk, said she expects Ms. Smith to file a motion soon.

Sanders has been overseeing conditions in state mental hospitals since a class-action suit was filed against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in 1974. The suit claimed that patients were exposed to dangerous conditions, misuse of psychotic drugs and lack of treatment.

The state settled the suit in 1981, and the settlement agreement became a court order.

Sanders has since issued several orders, including one that requires new staff-patient ratios by August and one requiring that patients be discharged only to adequately staffed community services.

Sanders also ordered the mental health department to supply him twice a month with reports on the progress of its 1986-87 budget request in the Legislature.

The mental health department requested a \$1.6 billion budget for 1986-87.

Police Beat

4 injured in auto wrecks

A major accident Friday night sent a motorcycle rider to Malone-Hogan Hospital, according to police records.

James Alan Liggitt, 26, of 110 E. 17th, Apt. B, collided with a vehicle driven by William David Hawkins of Abilene Friday evening in the intersection of 15th and Lincoln.

Reports show Liggitt skidded to avoid Hawkins' vehicle in the intersection. The motorcycle traveled about 150 feet before stopping. Liggitt was taken to Malone-Hogan in a private vehicle. He was listed in stable condition Saturday evening, according to a hospital spokesman.

Reports show no tickets were issued in the incident.

Levona McNeese, 65, of 2409 E. 25th was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital Saturday morning following an accident at FM 700 and Birdwell Lane. Reports show a vehicle driven by Mrs. McNeese collided with a vehicle driven by Edith Harrell Christian of 1309 Baylor in the intersection. Mrs. Christian drove through the intersection when no color appeared on the traffic light, according to police reports.

Two Big Spring women were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital following an accident Friday night at 900 Lamesa Highway. Reports show vehicles driven by Rosa Hernandez Sanchez of Coahoma and Marie Bloom of 1500 11th Place collided in the intersection as the Bloom vehicle was stopped in the southbound lane, preparing to turn left into a service station.

Mrs. Sanchez and Mrs. Bloom were not injured in the accident. Passengers in the Sanchez vehicle, Victoria Hernandez, 59, of 206 NE 10th, and Alvina Hernandez, 50, of Coahoma were treated for minor injuries and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital. Isabel Sanchez, 5,

did not require treatment for injuries received, according to Malone-Hogan employees Saturday.

Eddie Long of 511 Aylford told police Saturday morning that someone took a AM/FM cassette player from his home sometime Friday night or early Saturday. The cassette player was valued at \$116.

Kenneth Marvin Hart of 407 NE 11th told police Saturday that someone assaulted him while he was outside the T-Club at 1411 NW 4th. Hart said he was cut with a knife. He was treated for a laceration to his lip and nose at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Rosemary Hilario of 120 Airbase Road told police a man kicked her and bruised her while she was at her home Friday night.

Mary Lou Villareal of 711 S. San Antonio told police she was also injured while at the Hilario residence. Ms. Villareal told police she was kicked and had a rock thrown at her.

Barbra Webb of 1004 Birdwell told police Friday night that someone stole a \$135 bike from her while it was parked outside her residence.

Ramiro Lara of 607 S. Johnson (rear) told police someone entered his home Friday and assaulted him. He was taken to Hall-Bennett Hospital Friday for treatment of cuts and bruises received in the incident.

Police arrested Armando Rodriguez, 31, of 507 N. Main at 700 N. Main Friday night for driving while intoxicated, driving without insurance, and driving on the wrong side of the road. He was transferred to county jail, placed under a \$1,000 bond and later released.

Sheriff's Log

Woman assaulted in burglary

Margrett Newton of the Desert Hill Trailer Park, No. 2, told a sheriff's deputy early Saturday morning that someone entered her home, assaulted her and attempted to burglarize the home. Reports show nothing was taken in the burglary.

David Buendia, 21, of 1311 Virginia was released from the Howard County Jail Saturday morning after serving 30 days on a judgment for driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's deputies early Saturday morning received a call from Keith Whitehead that someone was shooting at a tank battery on Highway 87 South at the intersection of Highway 821.

Block: farm bill delay in Congress is 'cop out'

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress delays writing an acceptable farm bill this year and decides instead to extend the current law, it would be "the ultimate cop-out," says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

The administration is "absolutely, firmly resolved to reform agricultural policy" this year and will not accept any move by Congress to settle for a simple extension of current law "because virtually everyone agrees that the current law is not working," he said.

Further, Block told a group of reporters on Friday, the budget compromise struck this week by the Reagan administration and senior Republican senators will allow more leeway on Capitol Hill in working out new farm legislation.

Block also said the Agriculture Department will hold a referendum among wheat farmers before Aug. 1 to determine what kind of government program would be in effect next year in case Congress does not come up with a suitable farm bill.

If there is no new legislation, federal programs for wheat and certain other commodities would revert to so-called permanent laws dating from 1938 and 1949 which provide tough government regulation and relatively high price supports.

The budget compromise announced earlier this week would aim at saving \$52 billion in the fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1 and \$295.4 billion over the next three years. Farm price supports would be cut by \$1.5 billion in 1986 and \$8 billion through 1988. Credit programs would be reduced \$1.6 billion next fiscal year and \$6.8 billion over the three-year period.

In the administration's original budget plan sent to Congress two months ago, farm supports would have been cut \$16 billion over three years and credit programs by \$10 billion.

Block said the willingness of the White House to be flexible on reducing budget deficits will help improve the chances of the administration's "market-oriented" approach to farm legislation.

Bentsen

Continued from page 1-A
There is a move in the House to increase federal revenues through a minimum tax on corporations and individuals.

The proposal, authored by Reps. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Marty Russo, D-Ill., would make the tax system more equitable, but would increase the federal tax bill of large corporations and wealthy

individuals by \$15 billion next year.

House Democratic leaders have said they would oppose any general tax increase to reduce deficits unless President Reagan made the proposal. But the plan proposed in the House and the one Bentsen is offering in the Senate will allow legislators to back the idea of tax reform without calling for a tax increase.

Block said the budget compromise will "provide a longer time frame for transition to market-oriented agriculture" and that some program features could be financed at higher levels than initially proposed.

Although Block declined to be specific, he did suggest that the administration's proposal for phasing out target price payments to certain crop producers by 1991 might be softened. Currently, when market prices fall below target levels, farmers get "deficiency payments" to help make up the difference.

But Block said he was firm on the administration's goal of reducing price support loan rates — the amount farmers can borrow from USDA by using their crops as collateral — since those often result in artificially high floor prices for wheat and other commodities the United States wants to sell on the world market. Critics say the federal supports make U.S. commodities too expensive for foreign buyers.

"I strongly believe the principles of getting American agriculture competitive (with foreign countries) — which means getting loan rates down — still hold," Block said. "I don't think we want to give that up."

According to law, Block must announce by April 15 whether there is enough wheat in the U.S. pipeline to warrant stiff marketing quotas to control next year's crop. If marketing quotas are proclaimed, the department then must hold a referendum among wheat producers by Aug. 1 to see whether the quotas will be in effect.

"We are going to hold one, we definitely are," Block said. Four years ago, as Congress was debating the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981, lawmakers suspended the provision of the permanent law

Atheists say religion killing 1st Amendment

AUSTIN (AP) — The First Amendment rights of all Americans are deteriorating as religion plays a larger role in American political circles, two speakers at an atheist convention said Saturday.

Political satirist and First Amendment advocate John Henry Faulk told the 300 in attendance at the 15th Annual American Atheist Convention that this country's forefathers meant for there to be a strict separation of church and state.

"Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and Thomas Jefferson knew that there would be people like yourself that would hold the beliefs that were unpopular," Faulk said.

The atheist convention in South Austin coincided with a "God and Country" rally being held in North Austin.

Faulk related his experiences in fighting for his First Amendment rights during the McCarthyism era.

"We were wrapped up in a frenzy of fear," he said. "It was carefully orchestrated in the form of conspiracy."

Faulk was one of hundreds of Americans who he said were blacklisted by a vigilante group trying rid the country of communism conspiracy in radio and television. At the time Faulk was

host of a CBS talk show in New York.

Faulk was fired by CBS and then brought suit against the vigilante group that he said was trying to ruin his career. After a six-year battle, Faulk won the case and was awarded \$3.5 million.

"I did not receive the \$3.5 million but I hold the reputation for having it," he said.

Jon G. Murray, son of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, said, "I feel that I have to give an obituary of the First Amendment. It's something worth fighting for but I think the First Amendment is dead."

Murray, director of the American Atheist Center in Austin, said, "During Reagan's State of the Union address, he invoked the aid of God five times. He urged Congress to return religion to public schools."

Murray's brother, William, now an evangelist, was plaintiff in the 1963 Supreme Court decision that banned organized prayers in public schools.

Jon Murray said the media and the entertainment industry are being flooded with religious education.

"Gospel music is at a boom raising \$210 million in annual record sales since Reagan took office," he said. "Fourteen thousand radio stations play purely gospel music."

Deaths

H.W. Smith

H.W. Smith, 83, died Saturday evening at Golden Plains Care Center. Services are tentatively scheduled for Monday at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel.

He was born June 21, 1901, in Clay County. He married Ella Rinn March 22, 1930.

He owned the Smith Transfer Service in Big Spring for many years. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jo Ann Howell of Big Spring and Nancy Lee Puckette of Colorado Springs, Colo.; six grandchildren; and one brother and two sisters.

James Morgan

James Michael Morgan Jr., 80, died Friday morning at a local hospital. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Stephen White, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born March 1, 1905, in Fort Worth. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Seabees in Australia. He was a member of Bricklayer BAC Local 23 in Lubbock and the VFW Post 2466 in Lubbock.

He moved to Big Spring in March 1968 with his parents, James Michael Morgan and Mary Ellen

Brazil Sullivan Morgan, and sisters, Mary, Kathleen and Rose. He attended school in Big Spring and St. Edward's Academy and College in Austin.

A bricklayer by trade, Morgan was associated with his father in J.M. Morgan and Sons Construction Co.

Survivors include one sister, Kathleen Morgan Williams of Big Spring; and one brother Edward Morgan of Los Angeles, Calif.

His parents; two sisters, Mary M. Jenkins and Rose A. Brandon; and two brothers, Peter J. Morgan and Frank D. Morgan died before him.

Pallbearers will be Bill Sneed, Jack Gilbert, Robert Gilbert, Bill Gilbert, Tommy Corwin and Joel Lane.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

James M. Morgan, Jr., 80, died Friday. Rosary will be Monday at 7:30 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

World

By Associated Press

Lebanon battles kill 48

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Political and military leaders met under the chairmanship of President Amin Gemayel on Saturday in an effort to halt fighting that has killed 48 people in the southern port city of Sidon.

There was a ninth straight day of fighting between Christian militiamen and Moslem and Palestinian fighters Saturday in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. They exchanged sporadic rifle fire and hurled grenades through much of the day.

The fighting stepped up in the afternoon to mortar, tank and artillery exchanges, reporters in the area said.

S.A. police halt funeral

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired tear gas Saturday to disperse thousands of black mourners marching from a funeral for riot victims to a cemetery in the eastern Cape Province, witnesses said.

A black reporter who said he witnessed the incident in Zwide township, outside the automaking city of Port Elizabeth, said about half the estimated 15,000 mourners could not proceed to the cemetery for the burial service.

The reporter said police later fired rubber bullets in clashes with mourners after the burials. Earlier, the spokesman said police shot dead a 19-year-old black man and wounded two blacks in one clash and that rioting broke out Friday night and early Saturday in a half-dozen eastern Cape townships.

Top rebel may be dead

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — There is increasing evidence that the leftist guerrillas' top commander in the eastern part of the country has been killed or badly wounded, a U.S. military official said Saturday.

If true, the loss of Joaquin Villalobos, 33-year-old head of the People's Revolutionary Army, would be a major blow to the rebels.

The Peoples' Revolutionary Army is the largest of the five guerrilla groups that have been battling the U.S.-backed government for 5½ years.

Drug baron questioned

MEXICO CITY — Reputed Mexican drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero was interrogated by federal agents on Saturday about the kidnap-murder of a U.S. narcotics agent, a spokeswoman for the attorney general's office said.

Caro Quintero, 33, and seven others, including one woman, were whisked to the offices of Interpol — the International Criminal Police Organization — in downtown Mexico City after arriving by plane Friday night from Costa Rica.

Costa Rica deported the eight earlier Friday, a day after arresting them following a shootout. Two Mexican government jets picked them up and a convoy that included two armored vans whisked them from the Mexico City airport directly to Interpol.



Sudanese President GAAFAR NIMEIRI talks to reporters outside the White House Monday after meeting with President Reagan.

Sudan at a Glance

Area.....967,500 sq. mi.
 Population.....22,000,000
 Capital.....Khartoum
 Language.....Arabic, English, Tribal Dialects
 Literacy.....20%
 Industry.....Agriculture, Textiles

Democratic Republic of the Sudan



Sudan coup

Military deposes leader in troubled E. Africa

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The military deposed President Gaafar Nimeiri Saturday as he was en route home from a visit to Washington, and thousands of Sudanese rushed into the streets, singing and tearing down Nimeiri's portraits.

In an early morning communique, the new armed forces government declared a state of emergency, but it also promised to relinquish power to civilians within six months.

There were reports in Khartoum of two people being killed in a brief gun battle as troops arrived at the state security headquarters. The reports, which could not be immediately confirmed, said there were bursts of machine-gun fire before the soldiers gained control of the headquarters and detained some of the security officers.

Nimeiri, who had weathered more than a dozen previous coup and assassination attempts, was ousted by a longtime aide, Gen. Abdul-Rahman Mohamed Hassan Swareddahab.

News of the takeover was announced hours before Nimeiri, 55, arrived in Cairo, the capital of Egypt, on his way back from the United States.

Swareddahab, appointed defense minister and commander-in-chief of the armed forces before

Nimeiri left for his nine-day U.S. visit, declared a state of emergency, but promised to hand over power to civilians within six months.

Nimeiri, who himself came to power in a 1969 coup, met with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and then left the Cairo airport by helicopter. Sources said that Nimeiri, who has been one of America's firmest African allies, was quartered in an Egyptian presidential palace.

The coup came after more than a week of demonstrations and strikes against continued rule by Nimeiri. The strikes paralyzed the Sudanese capital for three days and severed air and communications links with the outside world.

The Reagan administration said the military takeover posed no immediate threat to the safety of Americans living in Sudan.

"It was a bloodless takeover and Americans do not appear in danger, and none have been injured," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

President Reagan, vacationing at his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch, was notified of the coup at 10 a.m. EST and asked to be kept informed of developments, said Speakes, who accompanied Reagan to California.

Last Monday, Reagan met Nimeiri in Washington and released \$67 million in U.S. aid that had been frozen until the North African country took steps to curtail economic chaos.

U.S. officials "are assessing our steps," said Speakes. "The U.S. policy toward the Sudan has not changed and we will be assessing the government as we go forward."

Nation

By Associated Press

Mine blast injures 7

CLARINGTON, Ohio — An explosion in a coal mine Saturday injured seven miners, one seriously, officials said.

About 160 other people working in the Quarto Co.'s No. 4 mine were evacuated, and all miners were accounted for, said superintendent Phil Wright. He said an acetylene tank may have caused the blast.

The explosion occurred before noon in the southeast Ohio mine, Wright said. One of the six miners was hospitalized in serious condition, another was in surgery late Saturday afternoon, and four were hospitalized in stable condition.

Strike halts funerals

SAN FRANCISCO — Bodies awaiting burial have piled up by the dozens at mortuaries in the San Francisco area as a week-old strike by cemetery workers continues with both sides saying a settlement is still far off.

Caught in the middle are bereaved families who find themselves holding funerals, then waiting to say their final graveside farewells.

The 180 gravediggers, gardeners and other workers represented by Cemetery Workers and Greens Attendants Union Local 265 walked off the job March 28, almost a month after their contract expired on March 1.

N.Y. students protest

NEW YORK — About 100 students used chains and a sit-in Saturday to barricade a Columbia University building, continuing for the third day a protest of the school's investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

The protesters included seven students in the 11th day of a hunger strike, an organizer said.

The demonstration at the main entrance of an administration building would continue until trustees agreed to sell investments in South Africa, which discriminates against its black majority, said Joshua Nessen, a spokesman for the protesters.

Rain dampens fires

Heavy rain helped suppress wildfires that blackened 70,000 acres of brush and woodlands across eight Southeastern states, but gusty winds fanned the embers Saturday and weary firefighters stood by "just ... to be prepared" for new outbreaks.

The welcome showers Friday night and Saturday morning fell on western North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, dampening or drowning wind-fanned blazes that had raged in some places since Wednesday.

At least 25 people, mostly firefighters, were injured in the fires which broke out during a long spell of dry, breezy weather.

Iraq bombs Tehran; missiles hit 3 cities

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq stepped up the "war of the cities" Saturday, raiding Tehran by air and firing missiles at three Iranian cities in attacks which Iran said left scores dead and injured.

In Tehran, Iran's capital, the Iranian-armed forces said in a statement that their planes raided the northeastern border town of Ranya,

inflicting "heavy losses," and that Iranian guns shelled Basra, Mandali and eight other towns along the warfront. There was no confirmation from Iraq.

The attacks on residential areas began March 5 after a nine-month, U.N.-brokered moratorium on such raids. Baghdad residents

call the newest phase in the 4½-year-old war the "war of the cities."

The Iraqi spokesman reported troops fired surface-to-surface missiles at the Iranian border cities of Dezful, Nahawand and Ram Hormuz as part of a campaign to force the Iranians to the conference table.

Iran confirmed the Iraqi strikes.

Confucius say visit the U.S.A.

PEKING (AP) — A direct descendant of China's ancient scholar Confucius is visiting the United States as part of an educational exchange program, the state-run China News Service reported Saturday.

Kong Lingren, a history professor at Shandong University, left on the tour on Wednesday, the news agency said. It did not say where she planned to lecture, but quoted her as saying she would be teaching modern Chinese history to American students.

THE THREE NAILS

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Tax & financial planning

EXTEND YOUR FILING DATE

There are a number of reasons for not filing your tax return by April 15th. Some people have financial transactions or joint ventures which may be difficult to summarize by the April 15th filing deadline. Others simply don't get around to it. The "automatic" extension does not require that you state a reason for requesting additional time.

To avoid penalties for filing later than April 15th, certain steps must be taken. You must file for an extension and show an estimate of your tax liability. If your estimate of the total taxes due exceeds the amount you have already paid in, you are required to send the difference along with your extension request. If your tax estimate on the extension request is less than the tax on your final return, you may be subject to penalties.

The "automatic" extension period is from April 15th to August 15th. Additional time can be obtained by filing a request for further extension. This second extension requires that you state the reason for the delay. You will also be asked whether or not your tax returns for the three prior years were timely filed. You'll have to state whether or not your estimated tax payments, if any, were made on time.

If you are not in the United States on April 15th, you have until June 15th to file your return. This does not require the filing of an extension form. When you file your tax return, you attach a statement showing your whereabouts on April 15th. Since the "automatic" extension is available to everyone, there is no longer a tax reason to be out of the country on April 15th.

The rules for extending the filing date of "state" tax returns varies from state to state. If you need an extension, check on the rules for the states in which you will be required to file.

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Dan Wilkins

Opinion

Trade quotas are a two-way street

Japan's decision to increase auto exports to the United States by approximately 25 percent seems to have everyone up in arms but American consumers. Autoworkers and U.S. carmakers are warning that the move to send approximately 500,000 more Japanese autos here this year will cost thousands of American jobs. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has urged tough retaliatory measures if Japan doesn't also open more of its markets to U.S. goods. The Reagan administration also is disappointed by the lack of accompanying reciprocal trade action. It should be; it prompted the import increase by ending quotas, expecting only a 15 percent surge in imports.

Finally, Japanese automakers, especially those at the lower end of the allotment set by their government, are upset because they had hoped to export a million more vehicles. They are labeling their government's move a "restraint of their free trade."

Japan currently exports 1.85 million autos annually to the United States. Some increase was to be expected following the end of the Voluntary Restraint Agreement. The so-called new restraints imposed by the Japanese government are an effort to compromise between the demand for cars by American consumers and that from the Reagan administration and Congress to open Japan to U.S. electronics and telecommunications equipment, forest products, pharmaceuticals and agricultural equipment.

The Reagan administration and Congress have every right to expect more in the way of trade reciprocity from Japan than a 500,000 vehicle influx. The U.S. trade deficit with Japan last year was a whopping \$36.8 billion, up from \$21 billion in 1983. Freer trade between Japan and the United States won't necessarily close that gap. But importing more cars while keeping other markets restricted only fuels pressure for retaliatory trade measure that ultimately hurt everyone.



Steve Chapman

A criminal belongs in jail

For years, the debate has raged over how convicted criminals should be dealt with — by stiff prison terms or by less punitive alternatives like probation. The latest evidence argues against probation, which is bad news, given the high proportion of offenders who now avoid prison. But there is good news, too — the nation's new willingness to send criminals to prison.

The new information comes from a study by the Rand Corp., which examined 1,672 men convicted of felonies and given probation in Los Angeles and Alameda counties. (Probation, which substitutes for a prison term, shouldn't be confused with parole, which shortens one that has been partly served.) The results are a forceful indictment of probation.

Two-thirds of the felons were rearrested within 40 months; more than half were convicted of new crimes. Nor were the offenses trivial. Fully 75 percent of them involved burglary, theft or robbery. Worse, nearly one-fifth of all the probationers were eventually convicted of violent crimes.

The figures are worse than they sound. The criminals given probation are usually the "better" ones — those without prior records or a history of drug use or a penchant for serious violence. These are the offenders who should be best able to function in the straight world. Despite the factors working in their favor, only one of every three men in this study was able to stay out of trouble for a mere 40 months.

This revelation should help to scotch the notion that some felons are not dangerous to society and that judges can reliably gauge which ones they are. Most people who are convicted of crimes apparently will commit more if given the chance.

Most judges probably know that. But they rely on probation because they have little choice. Prison capacity is already strained, so cells must be reserved for the worst offenders. From 60 percent to 80 percent of criminal offenders get probation rather than prison. Putting criminals in prison is no

panacea either. Recidivism among former inmates is common. But prison serves one valuable purpose: to isolate the offender from society, which (besides punishing him for his transgression) prevents him from committing new crimes during that time. Given the record of these probationers, that means preventing a lot of crimes.

But offenders can't be sent to prison unless there is space for them, and prisons are already overcrowded. Federal prisons hold nearly 33,000 inmates, nearly a third more than they are designed to hold. At the end of 1983, state prisons held 399,072 inmates, about 9 percent more than their stated capacity. Eighteen states, strapped for space, have to put some prisoners in local jails.

Fortunately, prison capacity has expanded dramatically in recent years, else the problem would be much worse. The total prison population has risen by 50 percent in the last decade. The federal Bureau of Prisons says it is in the middle of the biggest construction program in its history.

Equally heartening is that legislatures are limiting the latitude of other authorities in meting out punishment. Illinois, like several other states, has adopted "determinate sentencing," which abolishes parole. Once sentenced, an inmate can reduce his term only through good behavior — a necessary device for maintaining prison order. Several states have adopted either minimum sentences for specific offenses or stricter sentencing guidelines.

But the only way to make changes like these work is to provide enough prisons for all the criminals who belong there. Even with the recent expansion, the number of probationers is growing faster than the number of inmates.

That is a sure way to promote lawlessness. Someday, we may discover how to prevent people from turning to crime, or to redeem them once they do. Until then, we owe it to those victimized or threatened by crime to lock the criminals away for a while.

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



Second glances

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor

A house but not a loan

To borrow against, or not? That is a question the Texas Legislature is considering — whether to allow second mortgages on homes.

Texas law allows a homeowner to take a second mortgage on his home only for the purpose of home improvement. Most other states — in fact, according to one source, all other states — are less restrictive.

Outside of Texas, a homeowner may borrow against the home equity (the difference between the home's value and what is owed on it) for many uses: a new car, a child's college education, a business venture.

The home is an asset, a source of worth that can be used to guarantee payment to a lender. That asset can be tapped in states outside Texas. In Texas, that worth is only a figure on paper; it has no spendable value until the home is sold.

In the roller-coaster days of inflation, every homeowner became rich. Homes bought and held even a short time increased dramatically in value. In the wild days of the early 1980s, home values increased 10 percent to 30 percent per year. For long-time homeowners who bought decades ago, the surge in value has been dizzying. On paper, by golly, these people are incredibly wealthy — worth \$30,000, \$50,000, \$100,000 just on the value of their homes.

If Texas repealed its restriction on second mortgage loans, these homeowners could go to the bank and obtain a loan against the equity value, for use as they see fit. It is a tempting proposition for many.

But would it really be to the homeowner's advantage? The money that is borrowed requires repayment — and have you priced the monthly note on a \$30,000 loan lately? And, the home itself would be tied up in security to the loan. Miss a loan payment and the home is in jeopardy of being repossessed.

I think most of us could live with a situation where a car was repossessed. If hard times struck, then, well, let the car go or sell it off — there are others to be had. But to lose the home? That's basic survival.

The other point of view on all this is that, by golly, the state has no business dictating to the people whether they can or cannot use their own personal worth. The homeowner's equity is personal worth. If the bank is willing to loan against that equity, then it is the individual's decision whether to take the money or not.

Insight

Gorbachev hidden by Stalin's shadow

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL

MOSCOW — Although Mikhail S. Gorbachev is the first Soviet leader of a generation historically separated from the era of Josef Stalin, he has inherited much of Stalin's legacy.

At 54, Gorbachev could hold power for many years and his tenure began with talk of novelty and change. But can he — or will he want to — make any fundamental changes in the structure that Stalin built and his successors modified only slightly?

Interviews with Soviet scholars, Westerners and East Europeans in Moscow revealed a common uncertainty about the course Gorbachev will take, despite hints at political and economic reform. These sources would discuss the issue only on condition of anonymity, which is generally the rule laid down by such sources in Moscow for interviews.

The sources expressed a belief that there is little Gorbachev can do beyond tinker with the system and perhaps make it run a little better.

To accomplish this, and to stay in power, Gorbachev will have to embrace much of the Soviet system, and modify other aspects, they indicated. "I don't know anyone in modern history who had the kind of sweeping and lasting influence Stalin had," said a Soviet scholar in his late 60s.

"Everyone is saying how young Gorbachev is, how new Gorbachev is. That is true. But he did not come to power in a vacuum and he must deal with the legacy of history."

The relationship of the Stalin era to modern Soviet society is complex. After the de-Stalinization of the 1960s, power

'I don't know anyone in modern history who had the kind of sweeping and lasting influence Stalin had.'

is now shared more widely among Politburo members. The atmosphere of terror and midnight purges abated long ago.

But the Soviet system of the 1980s is in essence the Stalinist model, with its pyramid power structure and its centralized industry and agriculture.

"The post of general secretary as we now know it was created in many ways by Stalin," said one of the Western diplomats.

The hero worship directed at Stalin appears to be a thing of the past, but many of the powers and privileges he accumulated still accrue to the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

Before Stalin, the office was a secondary one. Lenin ruled as chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, the equivalent of premier. But Stalin, who became general secretary two years before Lenin died in 1924, changed the balance and made the party chief dominant.

Gorbachev is considered unlikely to surrender any of his power or privilege.

Another portion of Gorbachev's inheritance is a political machine in which power and responsibility overlap so much that it sometimes is not clear who is in charge — the party official or the government official.

"There is little Gorbachev can do — or even would want to do — to make any serious changes," said an East European.

The Soviet scholar added, "First of all, Gorbachev is part of the system and second, any



Around The Rim

A large dark room

By KEITH BRISCOE

"Here, you are close to God. The air is clear and fresh; it is the breath of God. Allah points his face toward Jerusalem."

I heard the words of Sadir, but I was tired and sucked dry from the heat. The skinny Arab taxi driver spoke not for understanding. He was performing for a tip.

"I'll show you Bethlehem. Are you Jewish or Christian? Mount Scopus, maybe? Just 10 more dollars."

"The hotel please. Just the hotel."

And the dark August cool wind over Judea sung me to sleep that night after the hotel was emptied while the soldiers defused a car bomb in front of the movie house across Hillel Street.

It was a short night's rest after a long day's journey to the edge of the Holy City. I was not new to Jerusalem. I was a friend, but the city had not told me its secrets.

Tomorrow, just one more day here before Beersheva, one more day of divine breath before the blistery void of the desert, there were more legends to unlock in the home of David.

The Mount of Olives, tortuously gained by a steep stone walk, tempted one last Olympic view of the ground most coveted among men and their gods.

Below, the Kidron Valley, then the ascent, dusty and hardscrabble, around the wall by the El Aqsa Mosque up to the Mount of Zion, a pimple on the scarred face of a weathered, rocky, ancient town. "David's tomb? David's tomb? Fifty shekels, I show you."

No thanks, I told the old ruddy short man, and I found the tomb myself. And who could believe this is where the great king is buried?

And I followed others up the stairs nearby to the second floor of a stone house, and a guide inside said this was the room of the Last Supper.

"No way," said the fat man who traced in behind me. In fluent New York verse he said the building was Ottoman. "It's not that old."

"But it's the spot," the German guide answered in quick anger. "It's the spot."

It was a large dark room, and a high small four-leaf window passed a strong shaft of white light onto the floor.

I remember the guide and the fat man in outline, ghostly foreign figures among the dark old mysteries of Jerusalem.

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

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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How sweet it is

Firemen celebrate big victory on civil service referendum



PAUL PEREDEZ (left) douses NOLAN BEALL Saturday night as firemen celebrate their victory in the civil service referendum.

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

City firemen, their wives, families and friends turned their union campaign headquarters at Fourth and Goliad streets into a jubilant celebration of their victory on the civil service referendum Saturday night.

"I'm ecstatic," said one firefighter, as he picked his way around the offices of the Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association Local No. 2922. The union headquarters, formerly the offices of the local president's used car lot, was littered with the remnants of waiting — empty cigarette packages and soft drink and beer cans.

Now, it was crowded with milling people hugging each other, drinking beer and crying.

"My faith in the whole process of democracy has been restored," said one of the firefighters' wives. "We ran a clean campaign and we won."

"Oh, boy, it feels fantastic," president John Branham said of the victory. "We worked so hard for the last few months. There are no words for how I feel."

He smiled and pulled at his soaking wet white shirt. "They gave me a champagne bath."

"This is something that the citizens and the firefighters went together on. It's the turnaround point. This is the day that Big Spring starts to progress," Branham said.

John Taylor, chairman of Citizens for Home Rule, the main group opposing civil service, was more subdued when reached by phone Saturday night.

"That's what elections are all about, for voters to express their views," he said.

"I want to congratulate the firefighters on their campaign. By far it was the most professional, most organized and most orchestrated campaign in city politics," Taylor said. "They did a good job."

"I will watch with interest to see if the claims the firefighters made about civil service are truly fact or if they will evaporate into fiction," he said. "I hope things work out for the city."

He also said he would wait to see if civil service lowered the turnover rate and saved the city money, as firemen claimed in electioneering.

Local secretary-treasurer Paul Brown said the union now would wait for the city to implement civil service policies and appoint commission members.

"You know what I look forward to is sitting down to a decent meal and not talking about this election," said Jane Branham, John's wife.

Area elections

Coahoma voters pick all-new city council

By LUIS RIOS
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Voters ousted Mayor Patricia Harrison and elected four new members to the City Council Saturday in one of the most heated races in the Crossroads Country.

Mrs. Harrison, the current Coahoma mayor, lost her bid to win a councilman's position.

Mayoral candidate Eleanor Garrett swept Joe Swinney 156 to 80. Winners for the two, two-year-term slots were Barbara Robertson with 138 and Billy Sullivan with 93 votes. They defeated Ronnie Dodson, who had 91 votes and Harrison, who also had 91.

Gladys Young was elected to the one-year position with 92 votes. She defeated Roy Metcalf, who had 67 votes, and Bobby Sullivan, with 65 votes.

The three Coahoma Independent School District board incumbents held off a field of three challengers to keep their school seats. Ronnie Wood was the top vote getter with 269. He was followed closely by Stanley Phillips with 267 and Warren Jeter with 263. Challengers Mrs. Shannon Boyles had 233, Ken Cobb 193 and Arnulfo "Shorty" Hernandez with 116. The incumbents were elected to three-year terms.

Stanton ISD: Hall, Franklin, Adkins

STANTON — Voters elected a new school board trustee and returned two incumbents.

Stanton Independent School District board incumbents Mike Hall (Place 3) and Terry Franklin (Place 4) were the top vote getters. Hall received 279 votes and Franklin received 298. Both ran unopposed. Place 5 candidate Robert Adkins held off challenger Clemente Villa Jr. to win the other vacant seat. Adkins received 263 votes to Villa's 73.

Stanton council: Wheeler, Miller

STANTON — City Council member Albert Baker lost a bid for an additional term and incumbent William "Bill" Wheeler retained his seat, garnering 104 votes. Newly-elected councilman Thomas C. Miller received 104 votes. Baker got 98 votes and challenger Kenneth "Butch" Haggard received 41 votes.

4 elected to Mitchell hospital board

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County voters elected Preston Morris, Marion Bassham, August Armstrong and Jay Craddock Jr. to the Mitchell County Hospital board.

The hospital district came under fire last year when Root Memorial Hospital lost its Medicare certification over discrepancies in its hospital and record-keeping procedures.

Eight candidates filed for election for the four vacant positions. Three board members did not seek re-election.

Morris received 693 votes, Bassham 853, Craddock 695, and Armstrong 623. The other candidates receiving votes were Rhonda Slater 283, Lee Woods 511, Virgil Stone 581 and Marie Jackson 541.

3 elected in C-City school race

COLORADO CITY — Colorado Independent School District incumbent Dr. Billy Bruce Bridgford was re-elected along with two new trustees. Bridgford received 583 votes. Voters elected also Kathy Bassham with 406 votes and Joe Weaver with 226 votes. Bobby Calloway received 133 votes.

Ronnie Aston, who was the only candidate for the one-year position on the school board, received 443 votes to claim victory. There were 668 votes cast in the school board election.

4 elected in C-City council race

COLORADO CITY — City Councilman Dee Hearn and Mayor Elmer Martin were winners in municipal elections. Hearn received 370 votes to keep her council position and Mayor Martin, running unopposed, had 424 votes.

Tom Carlock was the top vote getter with 435 and Don Webb had 375 to win the other two vacant spots. Jack Green, the only other candidate, had 288 votes.

Forsan schools: Holguin, Wooten

FORSAN — Voters re-elected one incumbent and one challenger in school board elections.

Forsan Independent School District incumbent Fred Holguin was re-elected to another term by Forsan voters. Terry Wooten upset incumbent Larry Bristo by a one-vote margin 56-55 to claim the other trustee position. Holguin received 68 votes and challenger Mary Litner received 27 votes.

Forsan council: Burton, Rauls, Pickett

FORSAN — Three City Council members were re-elected for additional terms. Councilmen Gary Burton, Owen Rauls and Benny Pickett ran unopposed. Burton received 45 votes, Rauls 47 and Pickett 45.

3 trustees returned to Sands board

ACKERLY — Three incumbents on the Sands Independent School District school board were re-elected Saturday.

According to superintendent James Blake, Joe Barnes, Ed Billingsley and Eddy Herm were re-elected. Barnes had 66 votes, Billingsley had 55 votes and Herm had 50 votes.

Challenger Keith Nichols received 42 votes, and Richard Parker received one write-in vote.

Ackerly voters re-elected Mayor Joe Dean Hall to a third term with 20 votes. Elected to two-year terms on the council were Derrell Bearden with 18 votes, Lafern Webb 19 and Bob Bilbo 17. Billy Reed received 1 vote.

Grady trustees: McKaskle, Odom

GRADY — Charles McKaskle and Eddie Odom were elected to the Grady School District board of trustees Saturday.

Odom was not on the ballot but won the election as the result of a write-in campaign. He received 48 votes. McKaskle, who was on the ballot, won with 87 votes.

Only two other people, Tahita Holloway, with 33 votes, and Mike Black with 45 votes, were on the ballot.

Among those receiving write-in votes were Rolando Garza, 1, Theodore Wells, 31, Victor Hewitt Jr., 2, Florencio Hewitt, 13, Merrill Mitchell, 2, Vannie Glaze, 7, Joel Morales, 5, Carla Peugh, 7, Bob Burns, 3, and Jody Yates, 2.

Borden school race ends in tie

GAIL — Borden County voters elected Bill Phinizy to another term on the school board but the second slot was left undecided when incumbent Rob Dyess and challenger Kent Holmes both received 145 votes. Six write-in votes also were cast in the trustee election.

Glasscock schools: Fuchs, Halfmann

GARDEN CITY — Barbara Halfmann and Dennis Fuchs were elected to the Glasscock County Independent School board Saturday. Incumbent Halfmann received 188 votes and Fuchs tallied 145 as they outdistanced Glenda Blalock, who received 135 votes.

The trustees will serve two-year terms. There were 214 votes cast in the election.

Council incumbent Smith defeated

Continued from page 1-A

Newcomer Rutherford expressed surprise at the margin by which firefighters won their civil service referendum. He opposed civil service, but said the new rules should be implemented "expeditiously."

He was unsure if he would support extending similar benefits to all employees. "It was hard to know if the figures the city put out to the media were factual or not," he said, adding that he would need "some time to research it."

Incumbent McEwen said he wasn't surprised by his failure to lead the polling. "I didn't expect to lead. I wanted to be back on the council ... I really expected to finish third."

He agreed that there "evidently" was a backlash against the two incumbents in the race, himself and Mayor Pro Tem Jack Y. Smith, who finished sixth with 1,013 votes, possibly because of the council's opposition to civil service.

"I guess so...it was one thing I didn't count on," McEwen said. "There was a real strong backlash."

Rutherford	1,818
Carey	1,387
McEwen	1,155
Johnston	1,130
Heckler	1,100
Smith	1,013
Overman	900
Russell	637
Arsiaga	429
Hicks	261
Mobley	199
Laws	185

There was a large bloc of votes that was not ours — obviously."

He said he hated to see Smith lose, saying the former councilman had made "very good" contributions to the community and the council.

"It's hard to say why I ran better. I knew I had a bloc of votes against me. I thought the firefighters' referendum would be very close, and it wasn't," he said.

He said he wanted the city to take a "positive" role in the community. "I'd like to see us do more promotion of Big Spring," he said.

Although McEwen was calm about the election results, Carey was, in his own words, "excited." "I did it! We did it!" he said as he ran his hands in his hair and took deep breaths to calm himself.

"I believe the city definitely needed changes," said Carey, who strongly supported the firefighters' successful civil service referendum. "I talked to the firefighters and read the referendum and formed my own opinion and believed in it. The longer the campaign went, the more I believed in it."

Carey said his first priority as a new councilman will be to "entice new businesses to Big Spring," saying the city needed not necessarily large businesses but businesses with growth potential.

He also said the city needed to work on "cleanliness," one of Rutherford's pet issues, and he said the city needed an ordinance

enforcement officer, to remove old automobiles from yards, clean up weedy lots and enforce littering rules.

The city, however, needed to clean up its own weed-grown lots first, he said. "If the city is going to enforce these ordinances, we've got to be the first ones to do it to be the examples."

Family and friends convinced him to run, he said. "I have to give my wife, Donna, a lot of credit. I voiced my opinions to her, and she said, 'If you're going to talk about it, either do it or shut up.'"

"A lot of small businessmen really came forth and worked with me. And my children were behind me 100 percent," Carey said.

Election totals for the remaining six candidates were: D.W. Overman, 900; Micheal Russell, 637; Manuel Arsiaga, 429; Jim Hicks, 261; Don Mobley, 199; and Dan Laws, 185.

The vote totals are unofficial until the city council canvasses the returns Tuesday.

School board has new trustee

Continued from page 1-A

were" ready for a change, he said. He added, "I promise I'll do the very best job that I can do."

Foresyth, reached at his home, said he appreciated the vote he got and "the five years that they've given me." Foresyth offered congratulations to Farris and warned him of the "hard task in front of him."

Foresyth said he plans to run again for the school board in the future. "I'll be back," he said.

In District 2, a breakdown of polling places showed Farris received 80 votes to Foresyth's 51 at the high school library. Farris received 262 votes to Foresyth's 132 at Goliad Middle School library. In absentee votes, Farris received 38 votes to Foresyth's 39.

A breakdown of District 4 polling places showed Anderson received 352 votes to Henry's 148 votes at the

District 2	
Farris	380
Foresyth	222
District 4	
Anderson	719
Henry	314

Kentwood School Cafeteria. At the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Anderson received 266 votes to Henry's 143 votes. In absentee voting, Anderson received 101 votes to Henry's 23 votes.

Anderson, reached after his home following the election, was in a jovial mood at the close of the election. When contacted by the Herald, he said cheerfully, "Oh, was there an election today?"

"I was very pleased with the outcome," he added in a more serious vein. "A lot of people did some call-

For	2,031
Against	1,575

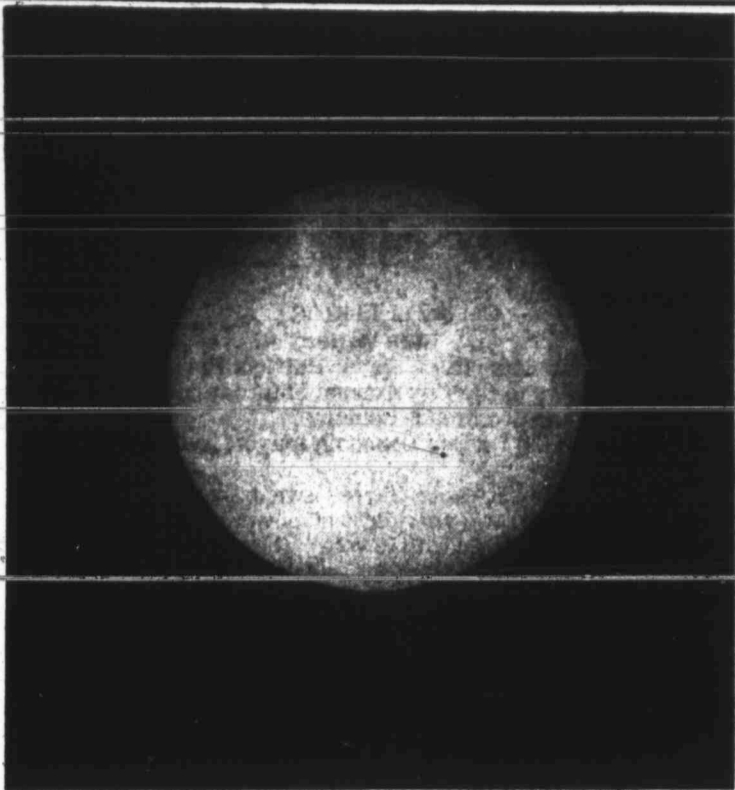
Civil service

Continued from page 1-A

an attempt to influence voters to oppose the measure.

Firemen sponsored the only candidates' forum in the election, at which they got in a heated argument with incumbent council candidate Russ McEwen, who won re-election Saturday. McEwen and the rest of the council had passed a resolution opposing civil service.

Letters to the editor, both pro and con, peppered the "Opinion" page of the Herald during the final days of the campaign.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Easter moon

A full moon illuminating the Big Spring landscape Friday night signalled the start of the Easter-Passover weekend.

Transportation committee on county agenda

A transportation committee established by Big Spring's Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to meet with Howard County Commissioners at 9 a.m. Monday in the Howard County Courthouse.

According to the agenda distributed by Howard County Judge Milton Kirby's office, commissioners are scheduled to have lunch at the Chamber of

Commerce.

Commissioners also will resume discussions about installing a centralized phone system for all county offices. Doug Brant of Lanier Telephone Systems is scheduled to make a presentation before the court.

County Auditor Jackie Olson will present aggregate bids made by road contractors.

You Are Invited To Come In and Help Us Celebrate Our 37th Anniversary March 15th thru April 15th

To show our appreciation for your business and support these many years, we are offering Sale Prices throughout the store and 12 months Free Interest or a 10% Cash Discount on purchases paid with cash or check at time of purchase.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. 202 Scurry (Downtown) Mon. thru Sat.

BIG SPRING HUMANE SOCIETY

A number of animals are looking for good homes. Among animals available for adoption through the Big Spring Humane Society are:

- Afghan, full-blooded; 1-year-old; black and white; must give away; Call Pauline at 267-8464.
- Just weaned, Australian shepard mix-terrier puppies. Six weeks old. Call 267-5646.
- Labrador mix female. Spayed. Has all shots. Call 267-1396.
- Blond cocker female. Five years old. Spayed. Clipped. Has all shots. Call 267-6703 on Monday.
- Four part-pit, part-chow puppies. Two males, two females. Fluffy. Four months old. Call 267-8614.
- Adorable black and tan puppies. Long floppy ears. Seven weeks old. Call 263-4810.
- Male, part Golden retriever puppy. Friendly and lovable. Call 263-4810.
- Great with kids. Small black female dog. Has all shots. Call 263-4810.
- Very cute tan short haired terrier puppy. Call 263-6186.
- Terrier-pit mix. Four months old. Liver and white female puppy. Call 267-5646.
- Loves kids. Sweet and gentle. Black lab. Call 267-1858.
- Two lovable black and white medium sized dogs. Call 267-1216.
- Full collie. Black and white. Nine months old. Black and white. Call 267-1147 after 2 p.m.
- Housebroken black and white short haired female. 8 months old. Call 267-5646.
- Part shepard, part collie approximately one-year-old. Excellent watch dog. Call 267-5646.
- Found. Brittany spaniel, red and white. White collar with silver brads.
- Beautiful apricot cocker, male. Approximately one-year-old. Call 267-5646.
- Shepard. Husky mix. One year old. Intelligent, light colored. Call 263-658.
- Small, short haired black girl puppy. About five weeks old. Call 263-0658.
- Brown and white part St. Bernard. Medium length hair. Male, one year old. Call 267-4912 or 267-5661.

Sunday, April 14 at 2 p.m. there will be a formal dedication of the new Animal Shelter located at 11th and FM 700 across from Cameo Homes. The public is invited. Remember that baby chicks and tiny bunnies are often mishandled by small hands. This is a good time to teach your child humane treatment of these small creatures.

Can't find what you need when you need it? Check your Herald Classified, 263-7331

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An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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Phone 263-7331
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Mondays through Fridays
Open Saturdays & Sundays
Until 10:00 a.m.

By LILA ESTES

Q.: We are about to put our house up for sale, and have considered carrying part or all of the financing ourselves. Do you think this is a good idea?

A.: Probably. There are several advantages to you financing the sale of your house. First, it will probably sell much faster, particularly with tight money and high interest rates. Then around January 1, you'll realize taxes saved from not taking a sizable lump-sum capital gain. Since you'll be receiving a down payment, then monthly payments on principal and interest, your capital gain will be spread out over a much longer period of time. Marketing will also be easier since you can charge lower interest than a bank. Also, the extra monthly income you'll be receiving in the form of principal and interest payments might be very productive in reinvestment.



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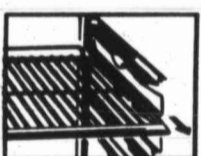
3808 West Business 80

Roy, Curtis, Edna, Nat, Ruben, Victor

ALL REFRIGERATORS ON SALE AT LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



Deep door shelf holds gallons and six packs



Glide out shelves for easy access to food



Light and cold controls up front for easy adjusting



SAVE \$240

Our 18.6 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator has three shelves, two glide out

\$499

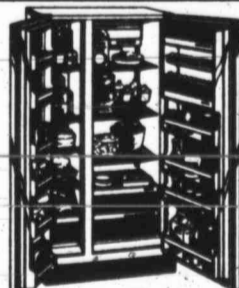
White, reg. 739.99

Textured steel doors hide fingerprints and smudges, and can be mounted to open from the right or left side. Dairy compartment, plus twin crispers for keeping fruits and vegetables fresh. Freezer has interior shelf plus two door shelves. 3 1/2 shelves on refrigerator door. Almond \$10 more. Sale ends 4/27



We welcome Montgomery Ward, Visa and MasterCard.

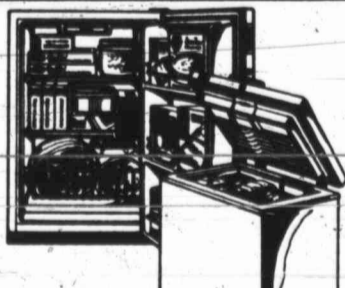
SAVE \$260



SALE \$699 White

Our 20.1 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator has four shelves, three adjust. Reg. 959.99. Colors \$10 more. Sale ends 4/27

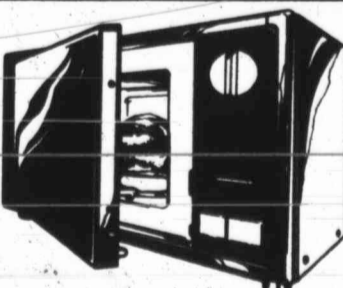
SAVE \$50



SALE 259.99 Each

Our 5.3 cu. ft. compact or 5.4 cu. ft. chest freezer. Both have light, security lock. Almond. Each, reg. 309.99

SAVE \$60



SALE 139.99

Our .6 cu. ft. microwave oven has 500 watts of cooking power. Turntable, light, 15 minute timer. Reg. 199.99

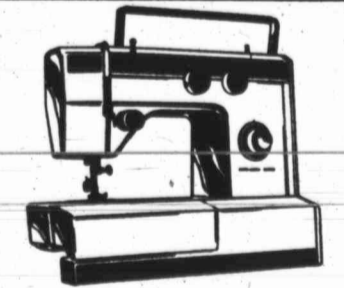
SAVE \$180



SALE 399.99 White

Our 30" continuous cleaning gas range. Reg. 579.99. Self clean electric, 399.99. Colors \$10 more. Sale ends 5/11

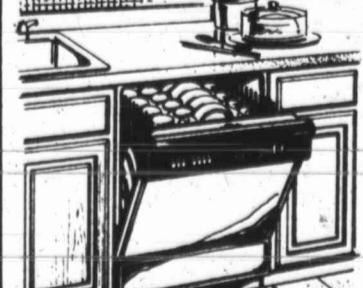
SAVE \$80



SALE 99.99

Our open arm sewing machine has 3 utility, 3 stretch stitches. Makes buttonholes. Reg. 179.99

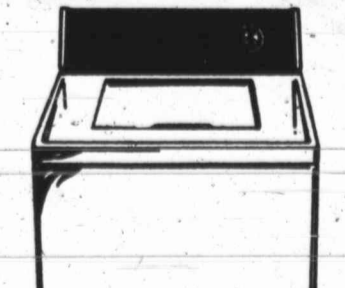
SAVE \$180



SALE 299.99

Our built-in dishwasher has Pots and Pans cycle. Reg. 479.99. Installation extra. Portable dishwasher, 399.99

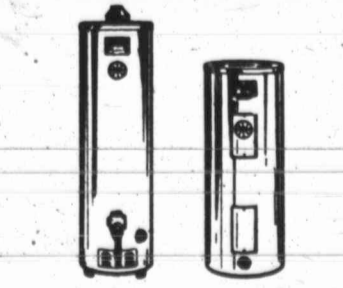
SAVE \$80



SALE 279.99

Our automatic washer has two cycles. Reg. 359.99. Electric dryer, sale 249.99. Gas dryer, sale 289.99

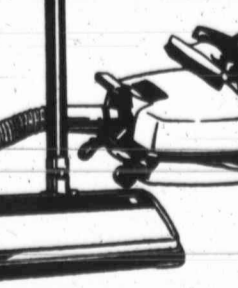
SAVE \$20



SALE 129.99 Each

Our 30 gallon gas or electric water heater retains heat. Reg. 149.99. Installation available, extra.

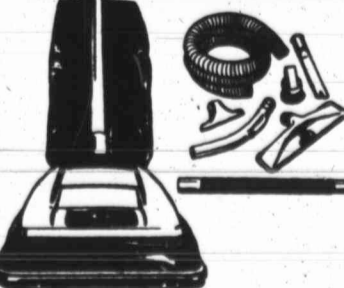
SAVE \$40



SALE 139.99

Our 2 peak hp power team vacuum has two motors with self adjusting powerhead, attachments. Reg. 179.99

SAVE \$40



SALE 79.99

Our upright vacuum with attachments. Power driven agitator, four position nap adjustor. Reg. 119.99

Montgomery Ward

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, April 13, 1985. Closed Easter Sunday.



Arlys Scott, a longtime member of the Big Spring Art Association, was named artist of the month for April by the Chamber of Commerce. She is the new owner of Video Concepts. Mrs. Scott's work will be on display this month in the Chamber office.



Hall-Bennett doctors: (from left) Bob Richardson, Joe Ellis and Clyde Thomas.

Hall-Bennett honors doctors

Hall-Bennett Hospital employees honored doctors at the hospital March 30 during National Doctor's Day. Each doctor was given a yellow rose and a star-shaped balloon. Doctors at the hospital include Dr. Clyde Thomas, a physician at the hospital since 1940. He is now chief of staff and

chief of surgery. Dr. Louise Worthy joined the hospital in 1955. She is the hospital's pediatrician. Dr. N. Joe Ellis joined the staff as general practitioner and surgeon in 1983. Dr. Bob Richardson joined in 1983 as an obstetrician and gynecologist and family practitioner.

Prison camp gets accreditation

The Commission of Accreditation for Corrections (CAC) conducted a standards compliance audit of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp April 1-3, according to Jan Schmidt, assistant superintendent.

Accreditation may be achieved by compliance with 100 percent of applicable mandatory and 90 percent of applicable non-mandatory standards. The CAC found the local camp to be in compliance with 100 percent of 38 applicable mandatory standards and 98.6 percent of 363 applicable non-mandatory standards.

Ms. Schmidt said the camp plans to appeal the five standards found to be in non-compliance by the committee.

Ms. Schmidt said the committee was "extremely complimentary of the entire facility and was impressed with the relationship between staff and inmates."

An accreditation award is granted for three years. A method of certifying compliance with standards was implemented by a national accreditation program for corrections in 1978. The process is administered by the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections and is the only system of self-evaluation and verification, Ms. Schmidt said.

Although the Federal Camp has been in Big Spring several years, Ms. Schmidt said accreditation applications were delayed because of the change in superintendents at the camp. John Gluch became the superintendent last year after John Allman retired.

Bill Burnett, Executive Vice President of Fiber Glass Systems, Inc., would like to announce the appointment of Ray O'Gwin as Plant Manager of our Big Spring Operation. Ray is taking on a newly formed position with our company. This position has been formed due to the forecasted growth of our Big Spring Operation.



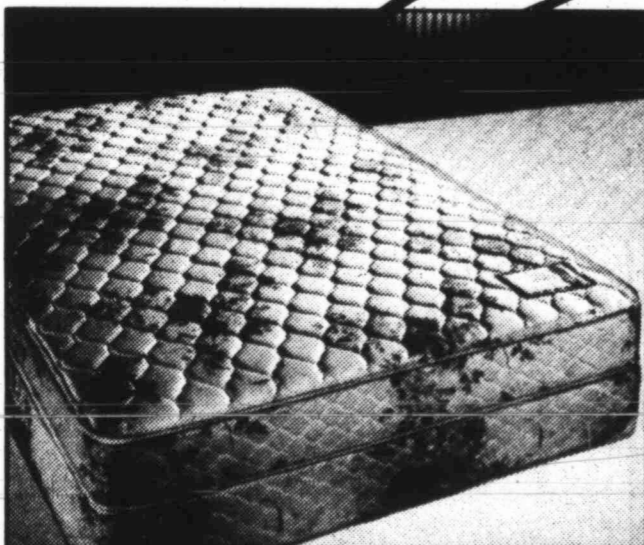
Ray is a native West Texan. He graduated from Texas Tech University and has 20 years manufacturing experience. Ray and his family will be relocating to Big Spring from El Paso.

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc., was formed in 1968 by V.F. Michael, a native Big Springer. Mr. Michael located his plant in Big Spring because it was in the heart of the Permian Basin Oil Patch and because of the available labor force. During these past seventeen years, Fiber Glass Systems has grown to be the leader in high pressure fiber glass pipe and fittings for the oil industry.

In 1984, Fiber Glass Systems was purchased by Kusan Inc. and is now a division of Bethlehem Steel. Bethlehem bought Fiber Glass Systems because it is a growing company. Plans are already being made to update the present facility and expansion is anticipated for Big Spring in the near future.

SAVE 20% TO 50% ALL FURNITURE

Sale



1/2 PRICE 79.99 Each piece

Spring Air Comfort Deluxe twin innerspring mattress or box spring when purchased in sets. Single piece, reg. 159.99... sale 89.99 Full and queen sizes are also now on sale.



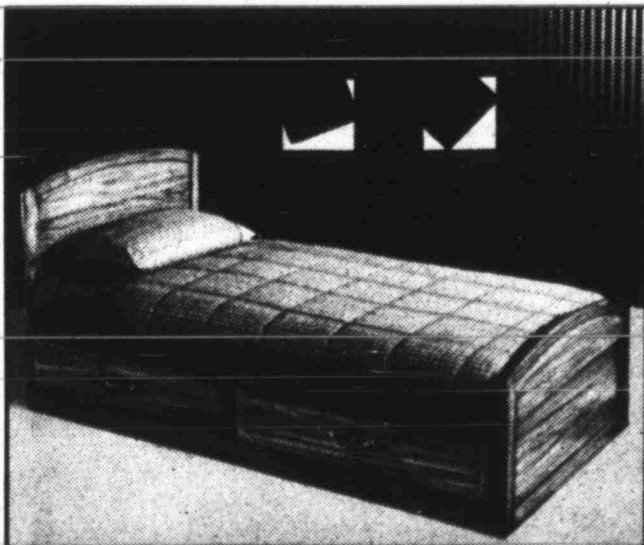
1/2 PRICE 399.99

High pub back sofa features rich, solid oak trim. Soft nylon velvet corduroy cover. Reg. 799.99 Loveseat, 699.99... 379.99 Chair, 449.99... 299.99 Sleeper, 999.99... 499.99 Ottoman, 169.99... 129.99



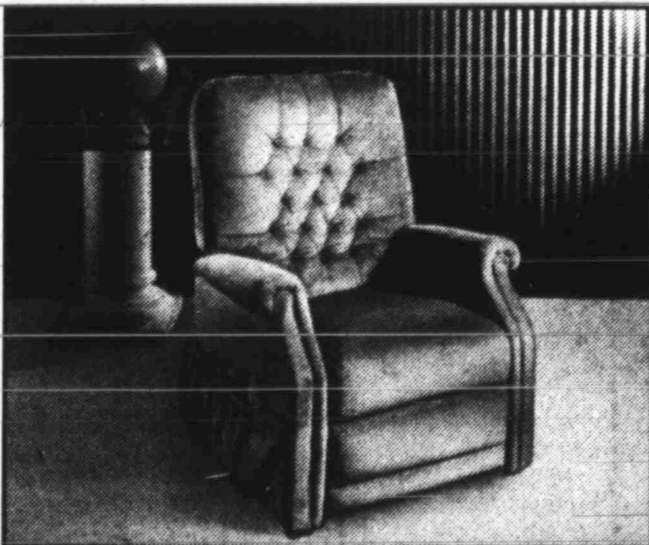
1/2 PRICE 499.99

Casual queen sleeper with plush, high back and pillow arms. Nylon cover. Reg. 999.99 Sofa, by order, reg. 899.99... sale 449.99 Loveseat, by order, reg. 839.99... sale 419.99



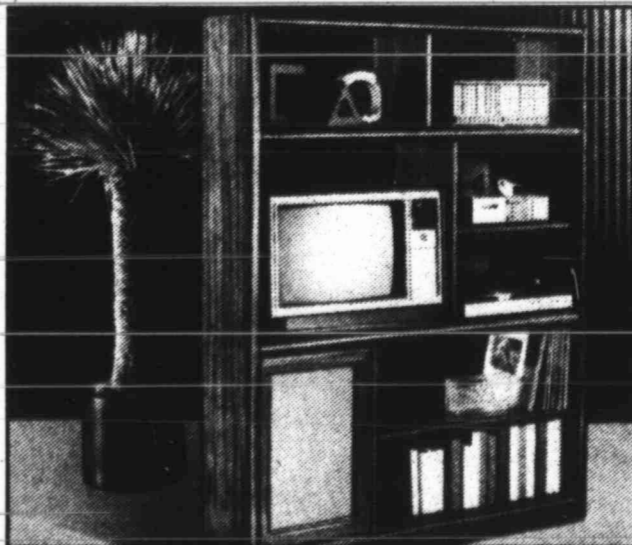
1/2 PRICE 199.99

Captain's bed gets your child's room off to a great start. Hardwoods with a warm golden oak finish. Mattress and bedding extra. Reg. 399.99 Matching pieces on sale, some by custom order



1/2 PRICE 199.99

Heat and vibration recliner pampers you with soothing warmth and gentle massage. Features upright, TV and full recline positions too. Brown Orlon® acrylic velvet cover. Reg. 399.99



SALE 149.99

Saves \$50. Room divider creates space for TV, books, stereo and collectibles. Crafted with a walnut woodgrain finish over wood products. Measures 48x16x68". Unassembled. Reg. 199.99

Montgomery Ward

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, April 13. Closed Easter Sunday



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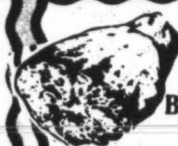
DON

NEEDSOME'S grocery store



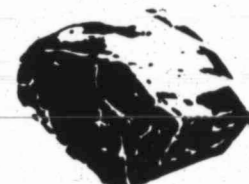
STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIA GROWN

PINT BASKET 59¢



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FRESH LETTUCE CALIF. ICEBERG

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CAKES

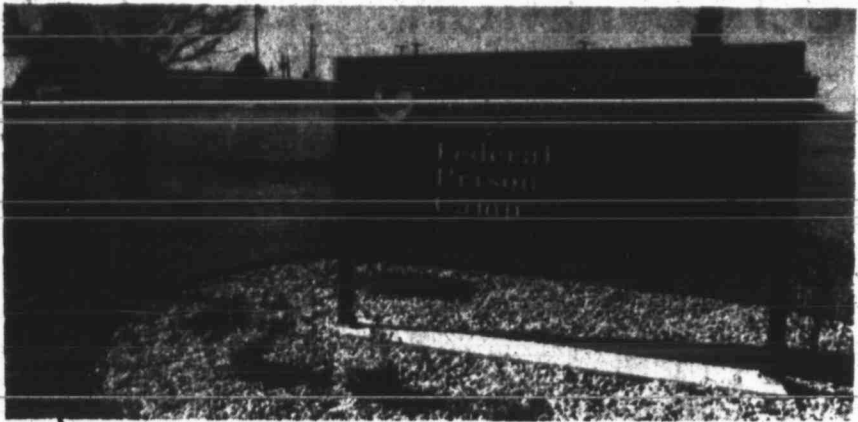
MADE FRESH HOURLY \$5.99



COKE

•SPRITE •DIET CAFFEINE FREE •6 PAC 12-OZ. CANS \$1.89

PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 10



The entrance to the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp in the Industrial Park was chosen as the April commercial beauty spot of the month by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Beauty spots



The Washington Place area, including the spruced up entry-way, was chosen the residential beauty spot of the month for April in a beautification campaign for the city.

Vocational students win trip to nationals

Two Big Spring High School vocational-office education students took top honors in the State Office Education Association competition in Austin recently.

Sherri Criswell won first place in general Clerical II and Rosie Garcia won second place in Job Manual-Employed.

The two will participate in the National OEA contest to be held the last of April. Ms. Criswell and Ms. Garcia were among five local students who participated in the contest.



Dog defendant has day in court; wins reprieve

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Sheila Trainor let the cat out of the bag to win her court case, it was a dog. Neighbors had charged that her tiny Yorkshire terrier, Noodles, was a nuisance because of his barking. But Noodles stayed hidden in Mrs. Trainor's bag for three hours of silence in court.

She produced him from the bag after argument in the case, to prove her point — that Noodles can be quiet when he wants to be. "If he knows I don't want him to bark, he won't bark," she said Friday.

Hi-tech eggheads crack bull's-eye

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A pair of exacting engineering students at the University of Rochester will split \$100 for winning a high-technology egg toss contest.

The winners kept a raw egg intact after catapulting it three times inside a stubby white rocket onto a bull's-eye more than 30 feet away.

"It was wonderful," university spokesman Stephen Braun said of the contest. "There were many scrambled eggs, however."

Michael Donahower and Vut Sankanung scored 26 out of a possible 30 points to claim their third consecutive title in the annual contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They were among 12 entries.

One contestant was disqualified for cruelty to bunnies after launching an egg crammed into a stuffed pink Easter bunny.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Womans Lib er no Womens Lib—I'm a cowboy—not a cowperson!!"

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"ALUMANAUT" OVAL SWIMMING POOL
(OUTSIDE DIMENSION 19'x30' SWIM AREA 15'x24')

The exciting "ALUMANAUT" brings summer fun and years of swimming pleasure to your own Backyard.

These magnificent features are included for seasons of family pleasure:

- Giant 16'x7' wood non-painted Sun Deck
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As every Clinique skin knows, you get real results — every product keeps its promise. Here, Clinique's famous daily de-auger, the "drink" every skin needs, a shade that loves cheeks, the new blue for eyes and the expert pre-soap cleanser. Five Clinique specialites that make good looks even better. All, in the small and useful sizes that are only available when it's Clinique bonus time.



- Extremely Gentle Cleansing Cream. Makeup remover, pre-soap cleanser. Travel-size tube.
- 7th-Day Scrub Cream: De-flakes, de-ages skin's appearance, polishes skin like new.
- Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion. Famous "drink" all skins need.
- Bronze Rose Creamy Blusher. For fresh natural glow, a smooth silky look. **One bonus to a customer.**
- Blue Rain Daily Eye Treat. Liquid eye shadow in a glorious shade. Sponge applicator.

Allergy Tested - 100% Fragrance Free

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Shop 10:00 'til 6:00
Dunlap, Mastercharge, Visa, American Express

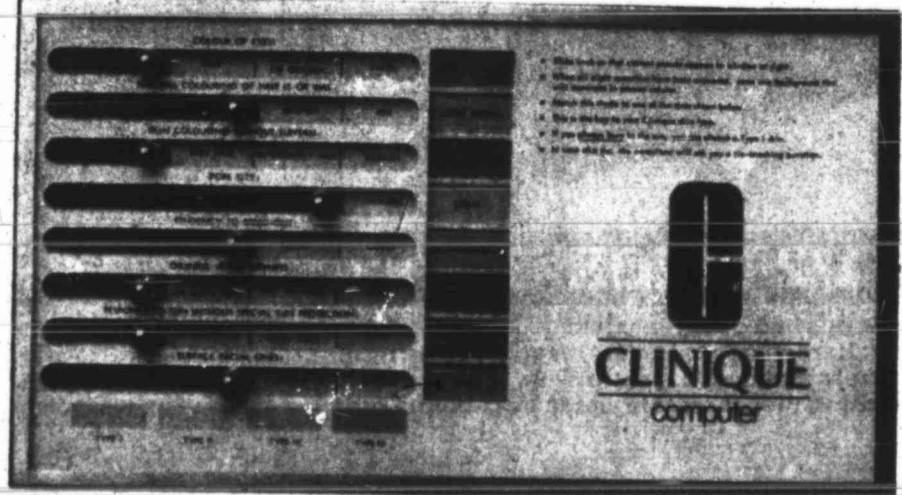
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Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the **Clinique Computer.** Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night results in better looking skin.



"Clinique Computer"

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Can't beat college basketball

By Charlie Alcorn



Is college basketball great or what? What sporting event can match the sheer excitement of the NCAA Final Four?

Soccer's World Cup might come close, but who cares about soccer in West Texas? The Olympics are usually good for at least one miracle story, but only once every four years. The same holds true for the Super Bowl, which manages to live up to half its pre-game hype every five years or so.

But nothing can compete with the Final Four. The reason why is teams like Villanova. An unranked, 10-time loser, seeded 8th in the Southeast region, came away with the whole ball of wax. And they didn't just beat the invincible Georgetown Hoyas, if that weren't miraculous enough. They played miracle ball the entire tournament.

A brief summary of the Wildcats road to the championship shows that they peaked as no other team in the history of the tournament has peaked before. They started by beating a renowned giant-killer, Dayton, on their home court. Then Rollie Masimino's miracle workers put on their first magic show, knocking off 2nd-ranked Michigan, a team that is being touted as tops for the class of 1986 and was no slouch in 1985.

A few raised eyebrows. The next step was a regional semifinal win over a tough Maryland squad. Then on to the finals against perennially classy North Carolina. Their win over the Tar Heels put the Wildcats in the Final Four for the first time since 1972.

Some audible muttering. You won't find it in the record books. Villanova had to forfeit all its games in the 1971-72 season because its star, Howard Porter, signed a contract midway through the season with the old ABA Pittsburgh Condors.

So much for trivia. In 1985, Villanova trotted into the land of Bluegrass with about as much chance at winning the National Championship as a colt in the Kentucky Derby. Memphis State, with its cool southern fried brand of hoops, was the logical choice to meet Pat Ewing and the Grandmaster Jammers for a 40 minute lesson in urban warfare.

What Villanova accomplished in this year's final game is not merely destined for tomorrow's Trivial Pursuit. It was a doctoral thesis on the perfect basketball game. One for the archives. They rewrote basketball history against a Georgetown team that many considered to be one of the finest college teams to ever lace up their high top sneakers. And deservedly so.

What other team in the nation could have stayed within two points of a team that shot 78.6 percent from the field for the game?

Nobody. Villanova's phenomenal performance only casts more light on the true greatness of the Georgetown squad. But for one night, the Villanova Wildcats were the finest basketball team in the nation. You just can't beat college basketball for a Cinderella story.

Prepsters shine at Texas Relays

AUSTIN (AP) — Henry Thomas anchored Hawthorne (Calif.) High School to a national schoolboy record 3:07.40 in the 1600-meter relay and Odessa bested the national junior college mark in the 1600 on Saturday in the 58th Texas Relays.

Thomas clocked a time of 44.5 seconds on his leg as Hawthorne eclipsed the old record of 3:08.94 by Berkeley, Calif., in 1981.

Dallas Roosevelt was second in 3:10.49 with sensational Roy Martin running a 44.8 anchor.

The Texas Relays mark of 3:09.09 was held by Dallas Roosevelt. Odessa College, anchored by Harold Madox, posted a 3:04.09 to shatter the previous record of 3:07.07 (yards) by Long Beach in 1979. That made the Odessa effort even more impressive.

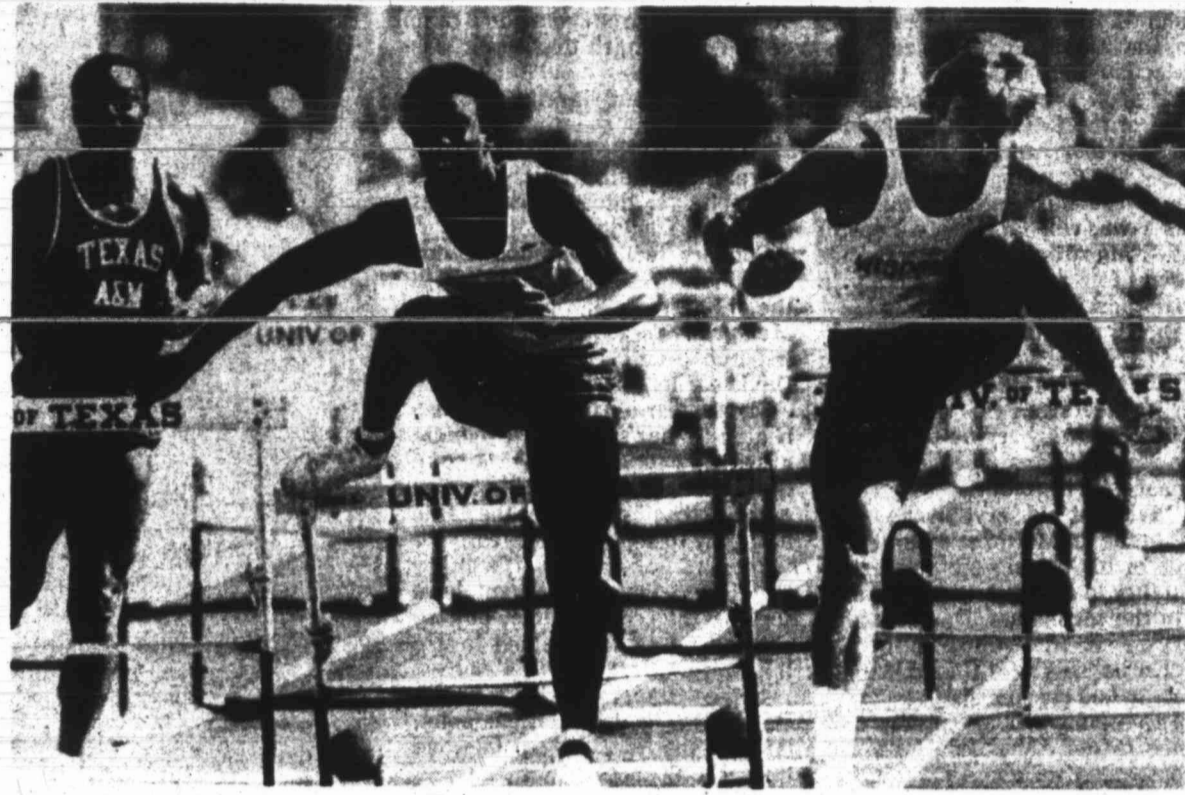
In the collegiate 1600-meter relay, Baylor ran 3:00.88 to best its meet mark of 3:01.98.

Earlier, Martin came from 15 meters off the pace to anchor the Mustangs to a 400-meter relay victory.

Martin posted a Texas Relays record and the second best all-time United States high school 100-meter mark of 10.18 seconds on Friday night.

Martin took the baton from brother Rod Martin in the 400-meter relay and blazed to the finish line ahead of Dallas Carter and Hawthorne (Calif.) High School and their ace anchor man, Thomas. Roosevelt's time was 41.01 to 41.39 for Dallas Carter and 41.41 for the Californians. The time was off the meet mark of 40.65 set by Roosevelt last year.

Martin's 100-meter time Friday



110-meter hurdlers RICKEY ALEXANDER of Texas A&M (left), STANSISKI DANIELS of University of Texas-Arlington (middle) and WAYNE ROBY of Wisconsin-Madison. Roby won the race in 13.50.

night was just .02 seconds off the all-time best by Houston McTear of Baker (Fla.), who set the top standard in 1976.

The duel between the two high school teams overshadowed Arkansas' performance in the university division. The Razorbacks won three events on Saturday and a total of four for the three-day meet.

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Sul Ross sweeps Howard College rodeo

By STEVE BELVIN Staff Writer

Sul Ross State University came away with the team championships at Howard College-Western Texas National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo.

Sul Ross also fielded both the All-Around Cowboy and All-Around Cowgirl. Todd Watkins earned the honor by winning both the bull riding and saddle bronc riding events on his rides last night. He nosed out teammate Tuff Hedeman in both events.

Tammy Jenkins was named the top female performer in the rodeo. She and teammate Juanita Williams finished 1-2 in the goat tying.

Eastern New Mexico University finished second to Sul Ross in both events. The Howard College cowgirls finished third in the overall rankings.

Big Spring native Kristi Taylor registered Howard's only first place of the three-day affair. Her opening night time of 16.9 was good enough to earn the freshman first in the barrel

racing. Howard Rodeo Coach Dusty Johnson was pleased with Taylor's performance. "This is the first good rodeo Kristi has had," said Johnson. "I think she will do good from now on."

HC sophomore Kathy Cochran finished third in the goat tying. Her time of 13.3 was seven-tenths off the winning mark.

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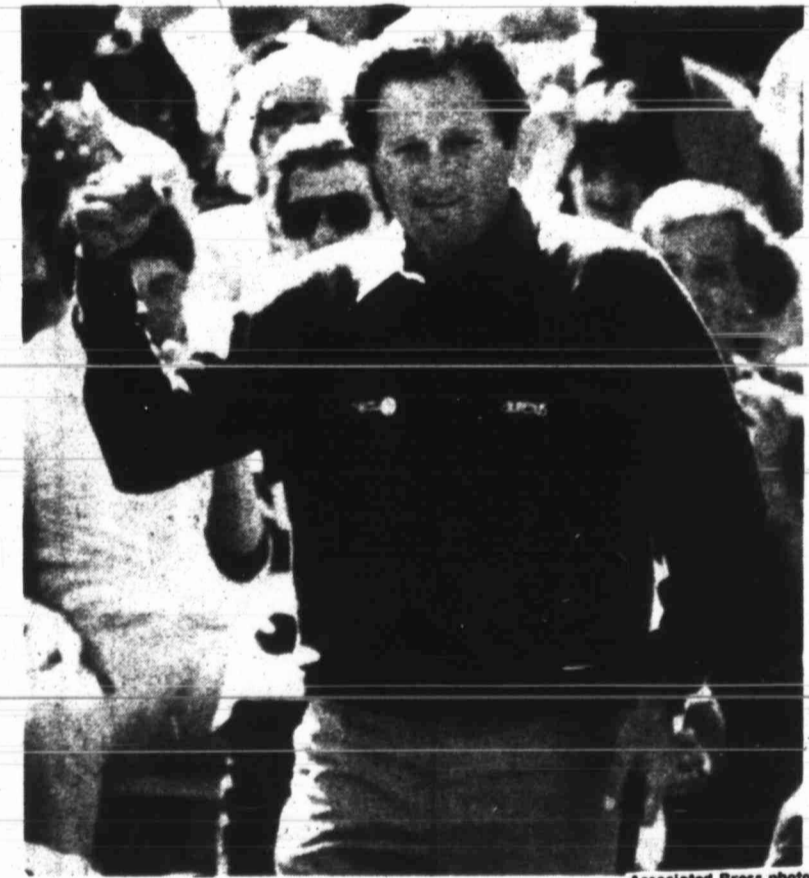
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Veteran golfer RAY FLOYD reacts after sinking a birdie in the Greensboro Open. Floyd is the co-leader with Phil Blackmar.

Floyd fires 66 to tie for Greensboro lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Veteran Ray Floyd came from nine shots off the pace with a spectacular, 6-under-par 66, including a 30 on the front nine, and moved into a tie with Phil Blackmar for the lead Saturday after the third round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Floyd, a frustrated non-winner since 1982, scattered nine birdies across his card and completed three trips over the windswept Forest Oaks Country Club course in 212, four shots under par. After making bogey on the first hole, he birdied seven of the next eight.

Blackmar, a 6-foot-7, 260-pound rookie, reeled off a string of four consecutive birdies on his way to a 68.

They were the survivors of a mass scramble in which eight men led or shared the lead at one point or another during the windy round, which ended with 21 men locked within four shots of the lead going into the final round of the chase for

a \$72,000 first prize.

One shot off the pace were Peter Jacobsen, Bobby Clampett and Dan Pohl. Jacobsen, a two-time winner last season and a two-time runner-up this year, had a third-round 70. Pohl shot 71. Clampett was tied for the lead until he bogeyed the 18th hole to complete a 75.

The big group at 214 included Bill Kratzert, Doug Tewell, Roger Maltbie, Canadian Jim Nelford, Jeff Sluman and Isao Aoki of Japan. Kratzert shot 69 despite a double bogey. Tewell had a 71. Maltbie and Nelford matched par 72. Aoki, winner of 44 international events, once held the lead alone but bogeyed five times in a seven-hole stretch coming home. Sluman, the longshot who led through the first two rounds, blew to a 77 but salvaged some pride with an 18th hole birdie.

U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller had a 74 and was at 218.

Rosson 'big hit' in Alabama

By STEVE BELVIN Staff Writer

FLORENCE, Ala. — Less than a year ago, Blake Rosson had never heard of the University of North Alabama. Now the Big Spring native and Howard College ex is playing a big part in leading the Lions baseball program into national prominence.

As a starting first baseman on the No. 4 team in the NCAA Division II ranks, Rosson says he is pleased with his decision to attend UNA.

"I never heard of the University of North Alabama all the time I was playing baseball in high school or college," said the man who was shortstop on Big Spring's last playoff team in 1982. "I never thought I would end up playing in Alabama. The environment is different but the baseball is about the same."

Just how did Rosson end up at

UNA? "Coach Lane called me four or five times last year. At first I didn't take it seriously. Then I started to ask some people about the school and found out it had a pretty good baseball program. I visited it during the summer and liked it," he said of the institution that enrolls 6,000 students.

Second year-coach Mike Lane has only three Alabama natives on the squad, so Rosson has lots of company among out-of-staters. "Coach Lane does a lot of his recruiting in the West since he came from a junior college in Arizona," explained Rosson.

Lane has done a remarkable job in his short stint at UNA. Last season UNA won 28 games to take its division, just missing a spot in the World Series.

The season has been one of change for Rosson, beginning with a change in position. After Big Spring High, Rosson played third base

for the Hawks. He batted .310 and was selected to play in the Texas Junior College All-Star game.

Since UNA already had three third basemen Lane asked Rosson if he minded playing first base. "I told him as long as I could help the team and stay in the lineup it didn't matter."

"Playing first base is not that much different, some people think it isn't hard but it's not as easy as it looks."

Rosson's hot bat has been one of the main reasons the Lions are 32-4-1 and 9-1 in the Southern Division of the Gulf Conference. His .329 batting average, 20 runs batted in and 5 home runs have earned him the spot of fourth batter. "I started hitting the ball real well during spring break and they moved me to clean up."

Rosson credits much of his recent success to coach Lane, who he describes as "a tough but fair

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But the road to the NCAA Division II World Series is a long and rocky one. More than likely UNA will win its division. When they do, however, they'll have Northern Division leader Troy State, the No. 1 team in the nation, waiting on them.

"Our main competition in our division is Jacksonville State. If we get by them we'll be looking forward to playing Troy State," Rosson said in a telephone interview.

Coach Lane reels off superlatives talking about the Big Spring product. "I think that anytime you can go into an area that has good, quality programs and sign a player like Blake, you've made a steal," said Rosson page 2-B



University of North Alabama first baseman BLAKE ROSSON puts the tag on an opposing player. The Big Spring product is batting over .300 as UNA's starting first sacker.



The entrance to the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp in the Industrial Park was chosen as the April commercial beauty spot of the month by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Beauty spots



The Washington Place area, including the spruced up entry-way, was chosen the residential beauty spot of the month for April in a beautification campaign for the city.

Dog defendant has day in court; wins reprieve

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Sheila Trainor let the cat out of the bag to win her court case, it was a dog. Neighbors had charged that her tiny Yorkshire terrier, Noodles, was a nuisance because of his barking. But Noodles stayed hidden in Mrs. Trainor's bag for

three hours of silence in court. She produced him from the bag after argument in the case, to prove her point — that Noodles can be quiet when he wants to be. "If he knows I don't want him to bark, he won't bark," she said Friday.

Hi-tech eggheads crack bull's-eye

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A pair of exacting engineering students at the University of Rochester will split \$100 for winning a high-technology egg toss contest.

The winners kept a raw egg intact after catapulting it three times inside a stubby white rocket onto a bull's-eye more than 30 feet away.

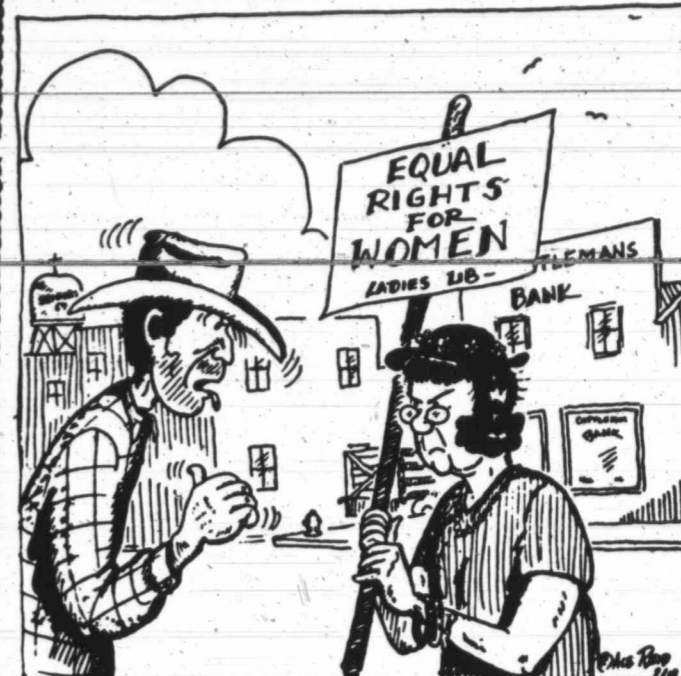
"It was wonderful," university spokesman Stephen Braun said of the contest. "There were many scrambled eggs, however."

Michael Donahower and Vut Sankanung scored 26 out of a possible 30 points to claim their third consecutive title in the annual contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They were among 12 entries.

One contestant was disqualified for cruelty to bunnies after launching an egg crammed into a stuffed pink Easter bunny.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Womens Lib or no Womens Lib—I'm a cowboy —not a cowperson!!"

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Vocational students win trip to nationals

Two Big Spring High School vocational office education students took top honors in the State Office Education Association competition in Austin recently.

Sherri Criswell won first place in general Clerical II and Rosie Garcia won second place in Job Manual - Employed.

The two will participate in the National OEA contest to be held the last of April. Ms. Criswell and Ms. Garcia were among five local students who participated in the contest.



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- Wood safety fence with strung vinyl rope
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 - 7th-Day Scrub Cream: De-flakes, de-ages skin's appearance, polishes skin like new.
 - Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion. Famous "drink" all skins need.
 - Bronze Rose Creamy Blusher. For fresh natural glow, a smooth silky look.
 - Blue Rain Daily Eye Treat. Liquid eye shadow in a glorious shade. Sponge applicator.
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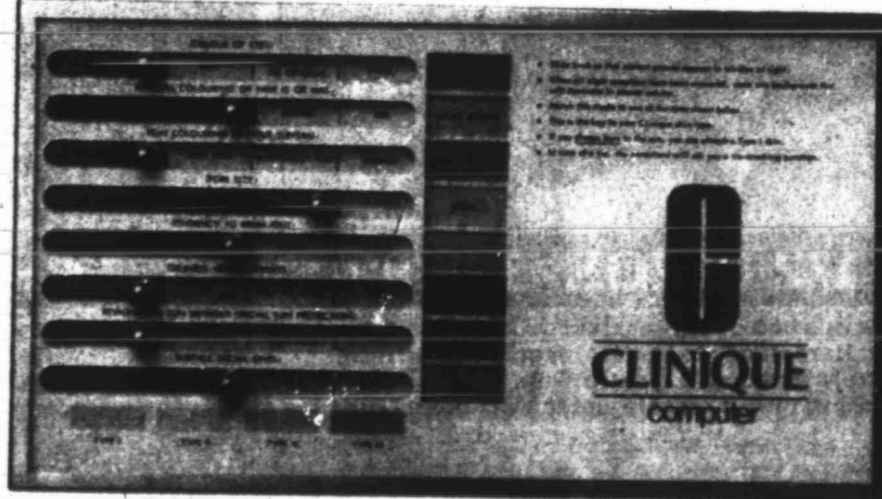
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Can't beat college basketball



By Charlie Alcorn

Is college basketball great or what? What sporting event can match the sheer excitement of the NCAA Final Four?

Soccer's World Cup might come close, but who cares about soccer in West Texas? The Olympics are usually good for at least one miracle story, but only once every four years. The same holds true for the Super Bowl, which manages to live up to half its pre-game hype every five years or so.

But nothing can compete with the Final Four. The reason why is teams like Villanova. An unranked, 10-time loser, seeded 8th in the Southeast region, came away with the whole ball of wax. And they didn't just beat the invincible Georgetown Hoyas, if that weren't miraculous enough. They played miracle ball the entire tournament.

A brief summary of the Wildcats road to the championship shows that they peaked as no other team in the history of the tournament has peaked before. They started by beating a reknowned giant-killer, Dayton, on their home court. Then Rollie Masimino's miracle workers put on their first magic show, knocking off 2nd-ranked Michigan, a team that is being touted as tops for the class of 1986 and was no slouch in 1985.

A few raised eyebrows. The next step was a regional semifinal win over a tough Maryland squad. Then on to the finals against perennially classy North Carolina. Their win over the Tar Heels put the Wildcats in the Final Four for the first time since 1972.

Some audible muttering. You won't find it in the record books. Villanova had to forfeit all its games in the 1971-72 season because its star, Howard Porter, signed a contract midway through the season with the old ABA Pittsburgh Condors.

So much for trivia. In 1985, Villanova trotted into the land of Bluegrass with about as much chance at winning the National Championship as a colt in the Kentucky Derby. Memphis State, with its cool southern fried brand of hoops, was the logical choice to meet Pat Ewing and the Grandmaster Jammers for a 40 minute lesson in urban warfare.

What Villanova accomplished in this year's final game is not merely destined for tomorrow's Trivial Pursuit. It was a doctoral thesis on the perfect basketball game. One for the archives. They rewrote basketball history against a Georgetown team that many consider to be one of the finest college teams to ever lace up their high top sneakers. And deservedly so.

What other team in the nation could have stayed within two points of a team that shot 78.6 percent from the field for the game?

Nobody. Villanova's phenomenal performance only casts more light on the true greatness of the Georgetown squad. But for one night, the Villanova Wildcats were the finest basketball team in the nation. You just can't beat college basketball for a Cinderella story.

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Prepsters shine at Texas Relays

AUSTIN (AP) — Henry Thomas anchored Hawthorne (Calif.) High School to a national schoolboy record 3:07.40 in the 1600-meter relay and Odessa bested the national junior college mark in the 1600 on Saturday in the 58th Texas Relays.

Thomas clocked a time of 44.5 seconds on his leg as Hawthorne eclipsed the old record of 3:08.94 by Berkeley, Calif., in 1981.

Dallas-Roosevelt was second in 3:10.49 with sensational Roy Martin running a 44.8 anchor.

The Texas Relays mark of 3:09.09 was held by Dallas Roosevelt.

Odessa College, anchored by Harold Madox, posted a 3:04.09 to shatter the previous record of 3:07.07 (yards) by Long Beach in 1979. That made the Odessa effort even more impressive.

In the collegiate 1600-meter relay, Baylor ran 3:00.88 to best its meet mark of 3:01.98.

Earlier, Martin came from 15 meters off the pace to anchor the Mustangs to a 400-meter relay victory.

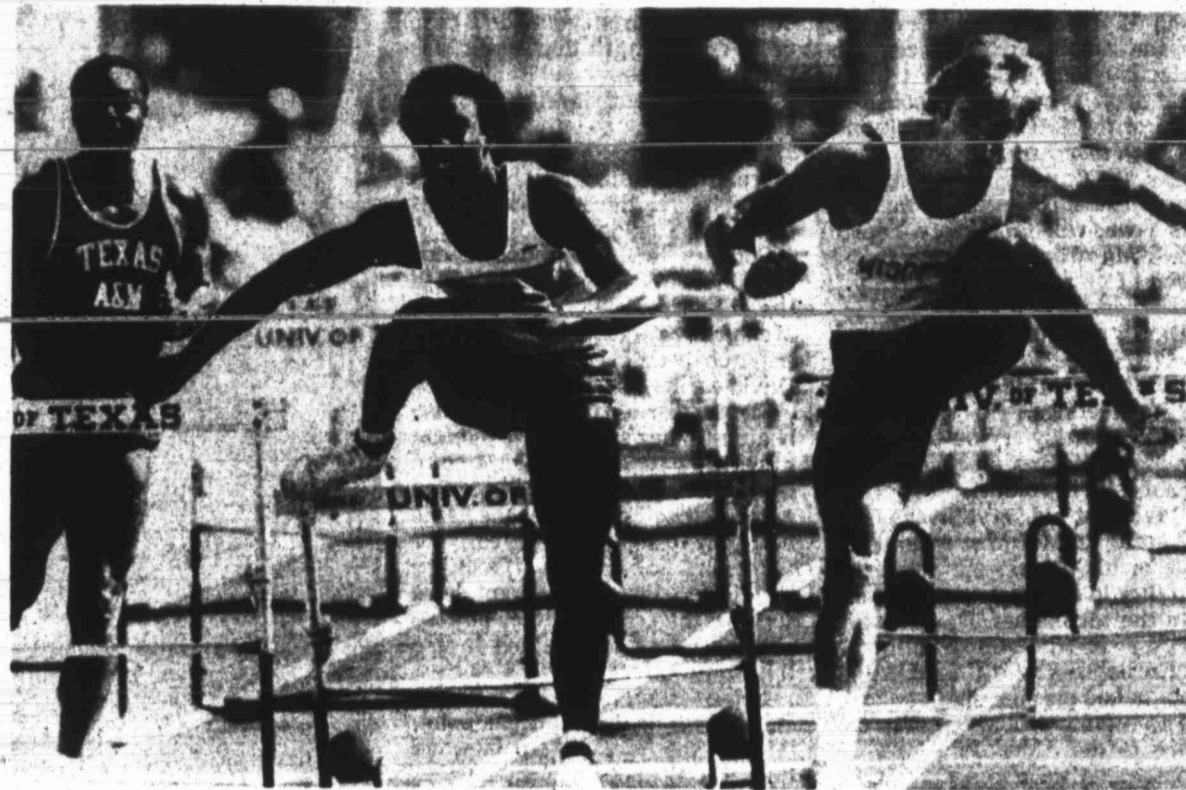
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Rosson page 2-B

McEnroe heads to Volvo finals

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe parlayed excellent passing shots and a dozen lob Saturday into a 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Scott Davis and a spot in the final of the \$350,000 Volvo Tennis-Chicago tournament.

The 26-year-old McEnroe, who has won 24 consecutive matches this year, will face the winner of the Jimmy Connors-Andres Gomez semifinal in Sunday's championship.

Davis, of Balmor, Fla., is ranked 17th in the world, but has been unable to beat McEnroe in their three meetings. He lost several points Saturday trying to come to the net as McEnroe peppered hard smashes to his feet.

Davis lost his serve in the opening game as McEnroe took advantage of his 22-year-old opponent's inability to get in his first serve.

In the second set, Davis lost his service in the third game as McEnroe took a 2-1 lead with a well-placed passing shot.

The highlight of the match took place in the fifth game when the score went to deuce eight times before the world's No. 1 player grabbed a 4-1 advantage by forcing Davis into an error.

The 1-hour, 26-minute match ended when McEnroe scored on a deep cross-court smash that Davis was unable to touch.

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced into the finals of the \$315,000 Volvo Tennis-Chicago tournament Saturday with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over third-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador.

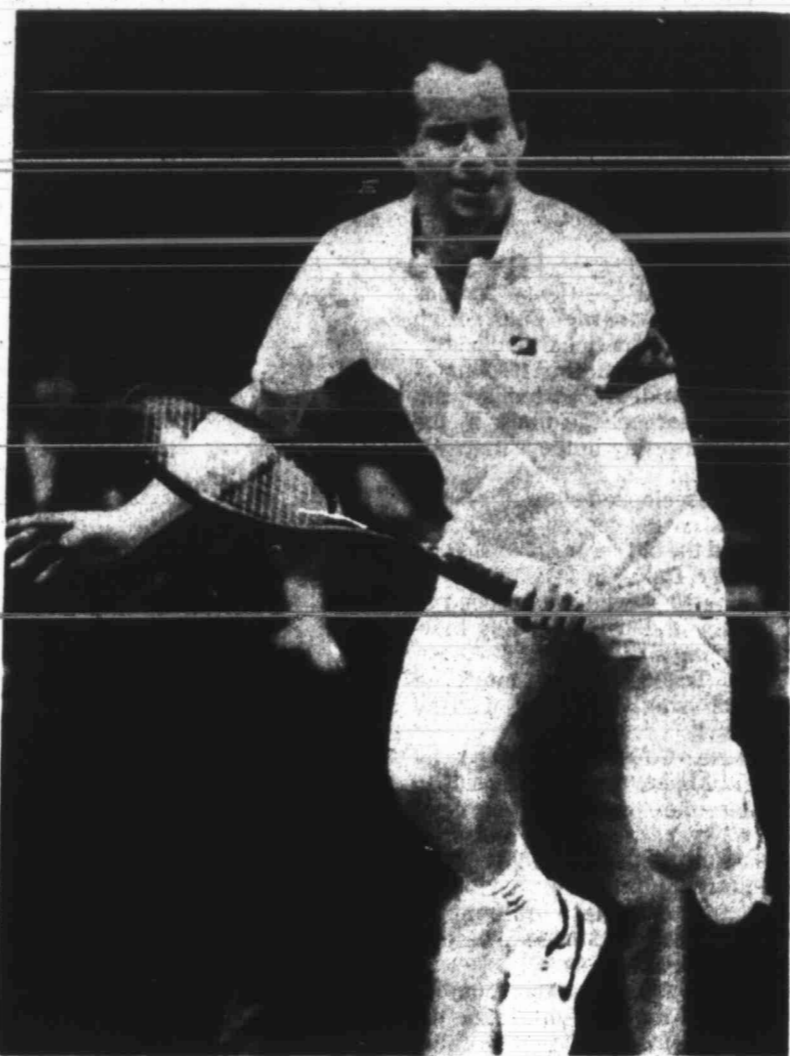
Connors will face top-seeded John McEnroe Sunday afternoon in the championship final, after McEnroe recorded a 6-4, 6-1 triumph over eighth-seeded Scott Davis earlier Saturday.

The 32-year-old Connors, who has beaten Gomez seven times in eight meetings since 1981, broke Gomez's service in the opening game of the first set after the game had gone to deuce five times.

Connors was on the verge of losing his service when he went down 40-30 in the second game, but the veteran left-hander rallied to win the game.

In the 10th game of the first set, Gomez was again at a break point, but lost the next three points and the set to Connors.

In the second set, Gomez lost his service in the third game and again in the fifth game.



JOHN MCENROE leaps for a shot during tennis action against Scott Davis in Chicago yesterday. McEnroe won the match, advancing to tomorrow's Volvo Tennis finals.

Breland wins third bout in West Texas

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Professional boxing came to San Angelo and Mark Breland thrilled the West Texas crowd.

Breland, the 1984 Olympic welterweight champion, struggled with Steve Little through five rounds before winning a unanimous decision Saturday in a welterweight bout.

The bout was blacked out in the San Angelo and Abilene area. It was the main event of a spectacular six-bout card, bringing pro boxing to West Texas.

Breland outpunched Little in the

sixth and final round, hitting him with four straight crosses midway through the round, then highlighting the final moments with six straight punches as he followed Little across the ring.

With the victory in the nationally televised bout, Breland lifted his professional record to 3-0.

Little, now 10-3, crowded Breland and didn't allow him to use the 5-inch reach advantage during the first five rounds.

Both fighters got in several good combinations during the first rounds, and the fight was in ques-

tion during the final frames.

Little, using his best punch, caught Breland with a left hook to open the sixth but then Breland came alive.

Breland, of the Bronx, N.Y., and now training out of Houston, hit Little with a good left toward the end of the round and had the Reading, Pa., native hanging on by fight's end.

Breland, 6-foot-2, 146½ pounds, said that Little's infighting kept his style from showing.

"Long range is my type of fighting. But basically I did what I had to do to win my fight," said Breland, whose 77-inch reach helped him to win 110 of 111 amateur fights.

"Mark Breland is an excellent boxer. In the sixth round I was looking for a tired Mark Breland and he wasn't there," said Little, who is 5-10 and weighed in at 148.

An estimated 2,400 attended the fight, sponsored by Main Event-Monitor Productions at the San Angelo Coliseum.

Rockets blast Mavs, 139-137

DALLAS (AP) — John Lucas and Lewis Lloyd each scored 28 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 139-127 double overtime victory Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

The game, which included the ejection of both Mavericks' Coach Dick Motta and forward Mark Aguirre, gave Houston a 3½ game lead over Dallas for second place in the NBA's Midwest Division.

With the score tied at 121-121 early in the second overtime, the Rockets blew open the game with

NBA

13 unanswered points for the victory, breaking a two-game losing streak.

Houston's Rodney McCray sent the game into the second extra period with a 12-footer that tied the score at 119-119 with 13 seconds left in the first overtime.

Akeem Olajuwon, who finished with 27 points, forced the first overtime with a pair of free throws that tied the score at 112.

Houston is now 45-32. Dallas, 42-36, was led by Jay Vincent's 23 points but got only four from Aguirre, who was ejected by referee Earl Strom as the team's head for the locker rooms at halftime.

Aguirre had been called for his first technical four minutes into the game. Motta was also tossed by Strom after back-to-back technicals in the fourth period.

Houston blew a 106-99 lead with 4:07 left in regulation, hitting only two of nine free throws down the stretch. In the first overtime, Dallas took a 117-114 lead but Lucas scored three points to tie it and the

team's traded baskets to force the final overtime.

Nets 108

Bucks 104

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Buck Williams scored 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and Micheal Ray Richardson added 22 points as the New Jersey Nets snapped the Milwaukee Bucks eight-game winning streak with a 108-104 National Basketball Association victory Saturday.

Richardson, who added 12 assists, sparked an eight-point spurt during a span overlapping the third and fourth quarters that boosted the Nets into an 86-79 lead. The play-making guard scored one basket in the run and handed out assists on the other three.

Bullets 109

Cavs 101

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 36 points, 15 in the third quarter, as the Washington Bullets defeated Cleveland 109-101 Saturday night and delayed the bid of the Cavaliers to clinch a National Basketball Association playoff spot.

Despite having a six-game winning streak snapped, the Cavaliers reduced to two their magic number for clinching the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. The Cavs are in a battle with Atlanta for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Cavaliers, led by World B. Free with 26 points and Phil Hubbard with 21, trailed by at least seven points throughout the final quarter.

Rosson

Continued from page 1-B Lane. "He's done an excellent job and we've been pleased with him on and off the field."

"He's made a tough transition look easy and he's a good student. We hope he's the first of many we sign from that area."

As for the remainder of the season, Rosson, Lane and the rest of the Lions have their sights set on success.

"We're going after the conference championship and working to get into the playoffs," said Rosson. "We're not overlooking anybody, though. Every game helps us to get to where we want to go."

"Last year we just missed the World Series," said Lane. "That's what we're pointing towards this year."

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P185/70R14	\$53.95	\$47.95	P185/70R15	\$76.95	\$69.95
P195/70R14	\$55.95	\$49.95	P195/70R15	\$78.95	\$71.95
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175SR14	\$49.95	\$42.95	185/70R14	\$55.95	\$48.95
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SCOREBOARD

Texas Relays

COLLEGE DIVISION
 3,000 Steeplechase-1, Patrick Sang, Texas, 8:31.58. 2, Joe Cheligo, Texas, 8:42.14. 3, Trevor Fieldsend, Oklahoma State, 8:46.49. 4, Paul Skei, Missouri, 8:47.44. 5, Rafael Colmenares, Lamar, 8:49.42. 6, Dan Reese, Colorado, 8:52.95.
 4X1500 Meter Relay-1, Arkansas, Keith Iovine, Gary Taylor, David Swain, Paul Donovan 15:23.22. 2, Stanford, 15:28.19. 3, Arizona, 15:32.25. 4, Texas-Arlington, 15:37.95. 5, LSU, 15:52.69. 6, Houston, 15:56.35.
 Pole Vault-1, Dale Jenkins, Abilene Christian, 18-4 1/2. New Meet record; old mark 18-4 by Jenkins, 1983. 2, David Gatch, Houston, 17-4. 3, Scott Huffman, Kansas, 17-4. 4, Todd Cooper, Baylor, 17-4. 5, (tie) Terry Womack, Oklahoma State, and Mike Shale, Baylor, 17-4.
 110 Meter Hurdles-1, Wayne Roby, Wisconsin-Madison, 13.50. New meet record; old record 13.54, Cletus Clark, Houston, 1984. 2, Sansiski Daniels, UT-Arlington, 13.58. 3, Reyna Thompson, Baylor, 13.90. 4, Bernard Williams, LSU, 13.92. 5, Jerome Holland, Texas Tech, 14.14. 6, Kevin McKinley, Prairie View, 14.18.
 100-1, Desmond Ross, Oklahoma State, 10.37. 2, Jerry Lacy, Northeast Louisiana, 10.45. 3, Clark Waddell, Odessa, 10.46. 4, Robert Hackett, Wisconsin, 10.46. 5, Leonard Harrison, Texas Tech, 10.47. 6, John Simpson, Baylor, 10.48.
 Invitational 100-1, Chidi Imoh, Missouri, 10.08. 2, Kirk Baptiste, Houston, 10.09. 3, Rod Richardson, Texas A&M, 10.16. 4, Dennis Mitchell, Florida, 10.22. 5, Jason Leach, Texas, 10.22. 6, Calvin Long, Odessa JC, 10.28.
 High Jump-1, Ethan Glass, Texas A&M, 7-5. 2, Bill Jasinski, Arkansas, 7-3 1/2. 3, Maurice Crumby, Arkansas, 7-3 1/2. 4, David Puvogel, UTEP, 7-3 1/2. 5, Don Gibbs, Grambling, 7-0. 6, Mark Reed, Houston, 6-10.
 3200 Meter Relay-1, Jackson State, Lamont Chrichlow, Fred Harrington, Ralph Grooms, Golen Barr, 7:16.21. New meet record; old record 7:16.63 by Arkansas, 1963. 2, Lamar, 7:16.60. 3, Houston, 7:20.66. 4, Florida State, 7:21.17. 5, Abilene Christian, 7:22.02. 6, Arkansas, 7:23.43.
 Distance Relay-1, Arkansas, Mike Byrd, Bill DuPont, Paul Donovan, Doug Consiglio, 9:45.4. 2, Wisconsin-Madison, 9:46.8. 3, Mississippi State, 9:50.4. Oklahoma, 9:55.1. 5, Arizona, 9:58.5. 6, Colorado, 9:59.5.
 400 Meter Relay-1, Arkansas, Fred Cleary, Rod Haley, Mike Conley, Wallace Spearman, 39.0. 2, Mississippi State, 39.2. 3, TCU, 39.3. 4, Rice, 39.4. 5, Texas Tech, 39.6. 6, Baylor, 39.6.
 1500 Meter-1, Tim Hacker, Wisconsin, 3:46.6. 2, Jeff Pigg, Missouri, 3:47.5. 3, Morten Warland, UTEP, 3:47.6. 4, Paul Larkin, Oklahoma State, 3:48.1. 5, Mike Woods, Oklahoma State, 3:48.3. 6, Mike Gallagher, Texas, 3:51.0.
 Triple Jump-1, Paul Emordi, Texas Southern, 54-7. New meet record; old record 54-3. 2, Vince Parrette, Kansas State, 1980. 2, Jose Salazar, Abilene Christian, 53-11 1/2. 3, Tanner Cronin, Florida, 51-11 1/2. 4, Claes Rahm, Texas, 51-10 3/4. 5, Francisco Olivares, Texas A&M, 51-8 3/4. 6, Lyndon Sands, Houston, 50-11 1/4.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
 Discus-1, Karen Nickerson, Stanford, 173-8. 2, Janet Matthews, Florida, 168-9. 3, Cheryl Klein, Houston, 166-1. 4, Rebecca Pettig, Minnesota, 165-5. Lisa Bossch, Kansas, 164-11. 6, Regina Cavanaugh, Rice, 160-3.
 100 Meter Hurdles-1, Arnita Epps, Texas Southern, 13.39. 2, Cindy Stewart, Angelo

State, 13.57. 3, Karen Nelson, Texas, 15.70. 4, Cheryl Henry, Northeast Louisiana, 14.16. 5, Joann Brown, Florida State, 14.33. 6, Monique Miller, Rice, 14.36.
 400 Meter Relay-1, Texas Southern, Mo Sossey, Debra Martin, Kathrene Wallace, 44.52. 2, Texas, 44.78. 3, Prairie View, 45.59. 4, Grambling, 45.9. 5, Abilene Christian, 46.8.
 Sprint Medley Relay-1, Texas, Karen Nelson, Robyne Johnson, Juliet Cuthbert, Terri Turner, 1:38.84. 2, LSU, 1:39.10. 3, Texas Southern, 1:39.28. 4, Florida State, 1:39.5. 5, Prairie View, 1:39.97. 6, Rice, 1:41.9.
 1500 Meter-1, Regina Jacobs, Stanford, 4:16.34. 2, Tara Arnold, Texas, 4:19.65. 3, Rene odom, Houston Harriers, 4:21.09. 4, Tora Lurdal, Oklahoma, 4:22.46. 5, Cindy Amalone, Houston, 4:22.68. 6, Jody Eder, Minnesota, 4:24.31.
 1000 Meter Relay-1, Texas, Terri Turner, Juliet Cuthbert, Flo Walker, Susan Shurr, 3:32.4. New Meet record; old record 3:34. 2, Prairie View, 1983. 2, Grambling, 3:34.4. 3, Houston, 3:34.7. 4, Jackson State, 3:35.8. 5, Texas Southern, 3:38.3. 6, LSU, 3:40.4.

OPEN DIVISION
 Pole Vault-1, Brad Pursley, Pacific Coast, 18-4 1/2. 2, Joe Dial, Oklahoma State, 18-4 1/2. 3, Randy Hall, unattached, 17-4. 4, Billy Olson, Pacific Coast, no height.
 100 meter hurdles-1, Maria Uiso, Texas Southern, 13.31. 2, Benita Fitzgerald-Brown, unattached, 13.34. 3, Yvette Cash, Houston, 13.76. 4, Keisha McDuffie, Abilene Christian, 14.09. 5, Eugenia Perkins, Texas Southern, 14.31. 6, Rhonda Scott, Harrisburg, 14.48.

NBA Standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
 y-Boston 61 16 .792 —
 x-Philadelphia 56 22 .718 5 1/2
 x-New Jersey 39 39 .500 22 1/2
 x-Washington 38 40 .487 23 1/2
 New York 24 53 .312 37
Central Division
 y-Milwaukee 56 22 .718 —
 x-Detroit 41 36 .532 14 1/2
 x-Chicago 38 41 .481 18 1/2
 Cleveland 34 44 .436 22
 Atlanta 31 47 .397 25
 Indiana 21 57 .269 35

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
 x-Denver 50 27 .649 —
 x-Houston 45 32 .584 5
 x-Dallas 42 36 .538 8 1/2
 x-San Antonio 39 39 .500 11 1/2
 x-Utah 37 40 .481 13
 Kansas City 30 47 .390 20
Pacific Division
 y-L.A. Lakers 57 20 .740 —
 x-Portland 39 38 .506 18
 Phoenix 33 44 .429 24
 Seattle 31 47 .397 26 1/2
 L.A. Clippers 29 49 .372 28 1/2
 Golden State 21 56 .273 36
 x-clinched playoff berth
 y-clinched division title

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
 Chicago 117, Atlanta 114
 Washington 109, Cleveland 101
 New Jersey 106, Milwaukee 104
 Indiana 121, Philadelphia 117
 Houston 139, Dallas 127, 2OT
 Phoenix at Utah, (n)
 Kansas City at Golden State, (n)

Sunday's Games
 New York at Boston
 Portland at L.A. Lakers
 Milwaukee at Detroit
 Houston at San Antonio
 Golden State at Denver
 Phoenix at Seattle

Baseball
Opening Day Probable Pitchers
 By The Associated Press
 All Times EST
MONDAY'S GAMES
American League
 Cleveland (Blyleven 19-7) at Detroit

NOTICE
 On page 7 of this week's TG&Y Family Center circular, copy on the boys' camp short and men's athletic short was transposed. Prices on each are correct: Boys 4-7 camp short reg. 6.99 now 4.99; Men's Athletic Short 2 for \$5. We regret this error and any inconvenience it has caused.

TG&Y Family Centers

(Morris 19-11), 1:30 p.m.
 Texas (Hough 16-14) at Baltimore
 (G.Davis 14-9), 2:05 p.m.
 New York (Niekro 16-8) at Boston
 (Clemens 9-4), 2:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Stieb 16-8) at Kansas City
 (Black 17-12), 2:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

National League
 Montreal (Rogers 6-15) at Cincinnati
 (Soto 18-7), 2:05 p.m.
 Only game scheduled

TUESDAY'S GAMES
American League
 Chicago (Seaver 15-11) at Milwaukee
 (Haas 9-11), 1:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Viola 19-12) at California
 (Witt 15-11), 10:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Sutton 14-12) at Seattle (Young
 17-17), 10:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

National League
 St. Louis (Andujar 20-14) at New York
 (Gooden 17-9), 1:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Rhodes 14-9) at Chicago
 (Sutcliffe 16-1), 2:20 p.m.

National League
 San Diego (Hoyt 13-18) at San Francisco
 (Laskey 9-14), 4:05 p.m.

American League
 Atlanta (Mahler 13-10) at Philadelphia
 (Carlton 13-7), 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12-17) at
 Houston (Ryan 12-11), 8:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice of Public Sale
 AAA Mini Storage at 3301 E. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 77620 wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Texas Revised Civil Statutes, Ann. Article 5228b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act to wit:
 On the 13 day of April 1985 at AAA Mini Storage 3301 E. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 77620 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock of that day, AAA Mini-Storage, 3301 FM 700, Big Spring, TX 77620 will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the contents of:
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 60
 62
 66
 68
 83
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 This sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien. The public is invited to attend.
 Dated this 2 day of April, 1985.
 2292 April 3, & 7, 1985.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Advertisement for Bids
 The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
 1. The sale of used X-ray equipment
 Specifications may be obtained from the Business Manager. Sealed bids will be accepted through 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, 1985 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on Tuesday, April 16, 1985. Questions should be directed to the Business Manager, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas.
 Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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P215/75R15	\$84	\$52
P225/75R15	\$87	\$54
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32x11.50R-15	\$145	\$110
8.75R-16.5	\$139	\$104
9.50R-16.5	\$149	\$114
31x10.50R-16.5	\$155	\$120
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LT215/85R-16*	\$136	\$102
LT235/85R-16*	\$156	\$122

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WE HAVE RENTALS!!

MCDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels
 Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
 YOU'VE BEEN WAITING — for this buy!!!! Prestige neighborhood — best area of College Park — over 1800 ft. floor space with large, separate 2nd den. 3br2bath, Refrigerated air. Convenient walk to every convenience. \$42,500.
 4 BEDROOM — \$34,500 — 2 baths, large paneled master bedroom. Lots of fruit trees, large fenced yard grape arbor — this home is just right for the larger family — at a budget price.
 LIVE IN COUNTRY — BUT — enjoy city conveniences & lower taxes. The view is m-a-g-n-i-f-i-c-e-n-t — pretty — serene, panoramic. 3br2bath, brick, refrig. air, dbl gar, built-ins, fireplace, patio & more. City water, prestige area for your family & your horse. \$51,000.
 KIDSIZE BEDROOMS — & large family type kitchen. 3br2bath, brick Western Hills. Spacious. No down to vets.
 SURE WE DO!!! — have a home for \$18,500. 2br1bath near city park. Tile fenced yard.
 MOBILE HOME — CITY LOT — \$7,500 — You have to move the mobile home — but what a give-away price, & you keep the lot.
 \$2500 — Cute & pretty — a loveable home for your family in an extra, extra nice neighborhood. 3br2bath, fenced yard. Look at all the others — then do your self a favor & see this one before you buy.
 HWY 87 ACREAGE — \$1,100 ACRE. Lots of hwy frontage near golf course.
 Site Bradbury 263-7537 Paul Bishop 263-4550
 Ted Hull 263-7867 David Clinkscapes 263-8830
 Bobby McDonald, Broker 263-4835

MAGNIFICENT TWO-STORY VICTORIAN — Lovingly restored and updated. Features five bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, three wood-burning fireplaces with over 6,000 square feet. Located on 17 wooded acres in Silver Heels. Price Reduced to \$198,000. — Owner Finance.
SHOWN BY ERA REEDER REALTORS
 267-8266, 267-6657

AREA ONE REALTY
 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-8297
 LAVERNE GARY BROKER
NEW ON MARKET! — Nice large brick home w/3 bdrms, 2 bths. Apt. w/1 bdrm. 1 bth that rents for \$250. mo. Owner will fin. w/6000 down. N. Bell St.
FOUR BEDROOMS — In this very nice total elec. Brick home w/one lge livg area w/frp-l. Open dining kitchen area. Split brdm arrngmt. Vicky St.
GREAT — Family home reduced to \$85,000. 4 bdrms, 3 bths. Three levels. Huge den w/frp. Newly painted w/new cpl. Room for everyone!
CONNALLY ST. — Owner needs offer on this extra nice Brick home. Great condition. 3 bdrms, 2 bth w/den plus frpl. 2 stg. bldg. w/workshop. Concrete cellar.
JEFFERSON ST. — Lge remodeled home. 27x27 den w/frpl. Spacious. Washington Pl.
LARGE — 3 bdrm plus den w/cen. heat & ref. air. Lge utility, metal carport plus 30x30 gar. w/workshop.
NICE — 3 bdrm home in nice location. Pretty cpt and very clean & homey. New roof. Reduced to \$33,500.
WASHINGTON BLVD. — Darling home VA/FHA appraised \$38,500. Lots of livg area; formal din, kitchen break. area. w/lots of cabinets, btl-in oven-range. Det. gar. w/workshop. Some of buyers closing costs paid.
PURDUE ST. — Spacious Brick home w/ceiling fans, skylight, lge den w/frpl plus glassed in porch across back. Nice in every way!
EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Great assumption or new loan. Pretty 2 bdrm plus den w/west siding, storm windows, lov. new kit. w. range & ref. Central heat & ref. unit under warranty. Lge covered patio. Det. gar w/appr. VA/FHA appraised \$37,000.
LARGE — Home w/spac. apartment above detached gar. Garage between Gregg & Lancaster. GRT commercial spot.
EASY TO BUY! — 2 bdrm plus den with central heat & ref. air. Assume 12% non-escul. loan only \$269. P.T.I. Equity \$438.
OUTSIDE CITY — On 1.74 acres. Pretty new brk home w/great floor plan. Large rooms w/split brdm arrngmt. 24x17 lvg area w/frp. Great water well.
SILVER HEELS — Spanish style home on 10 acres. w/barn-cellar, 3 water wells, 4-car shop bldg. beautiful & quiet location.
SAND SPRINGS — Dbl wide manf. home, 3 bdrm, 2 bths, 1 acre fenced. Good water well, 4 car-carport w/stg. bldg.
507 SO. AVE. COAHOMA — 2 bedroom fully furnished. Only \$17,500.
VACANT LOT — COAHOMA — Corner Culp & Birch. \$2400.
RECEDE! — 5 acres Brian Rd. Mobile hook-up, grt water well, 8x10 metal stg. bldg.
VACANT LOTS — 3800 Parkway, 3802 Parkway, 3800 Dixon, 3802 Dixon.
FOR LEASE — 1701 Scurry, former flower shop.
FOR LEASE — Office space 816 sq. ft. New office bldg. 1512 Scurry. 3 private offices — lge workroom; private toilet facilities, gas & water paid.
FOR LEASE OR FOR SALE — Commercial corner — 3rd & Gregg St. Lge bldg.
SAND SPRINGS — 1/2 acre lot — city utilities — Very nice area. \$2500.
CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS
 Gail Meyers... 267-3103 Harvey Rothel, Broker... 263-0940
 Bob Spears, Broker-MSA-Master... 263-4884 Mary Hale... 394-4581
 Senior Appraiser... 263-4884 Elaine Laughner... 267-1479

HOME REALTORS
 Kay Moore-Broker
 263-4663 MLS 263-1741
 Coronado Plaza
 Pat Wilson... 263-3025
 Wanda Fowler... 393-5968
 Sharon Mealer... 263-0487
 LaRue Lovelace... 263-6958
 Sue Brown... 267-6230
 Doris Huijbregtse... 263-6525
 Tito Arencibia... 267-7847
 Kay Moore... 263-8893
 O.T. Brewster, Commercial... 267-8139
 Bobby Mealer, Commercial... 263-0487

CORONADO HILLS PERFECTION! — Beautiful split-level 3 or 4 bedroom home featuring window walled game room, formal living-dining, giant family room with vaulted ceiling and wood burning fireplace. You'll love the private master suite with separate sitting room or office and deck overlooking lake.
 Offered at \$150,000. 8 1/2% financing available. (ARM, 6% Cap)
SHOWN BY ERA REEDER REALTORS
 267-8266, 267-6657

3700 LYNN — Invest in happiness. This 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, dbl. garage sits neatly on a large corner lot. Enclosed patio just perfect for plants. See this one today. It won't last long.

HIGHLAND SOUTH — JUST \$89,500! — Well designed 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal living-dining, wood burning fireplace in adjoining family room, push button kitchen, large bedrooms. Super nice!!
 Assume Loan!
SHOWN BY ERA REEDER REALTORS
 267-8266, 267-6657

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS, Inc.
 2000 Gregg 267-3613

Linda Williams, Broker, GRI... 267-8422
 Katie Grimes, Broker... 267-3129
 Janelle Britton, Broker... 263-6892
 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI... 267-2656
 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS... 263-2742

EXECUTIVE
 East side, West side, all around the town — these prestige homes offer the best of everything.
 2904 Melrose 2805 Stonehaven 2805 Goliad
 534 Hillside 25 SOLD e 465 Highland
 2807 MacAuslan 2904 Navajo 701 Capri
 #1 Glenwick Cava 401 Scott 1797 Kentucky Way
 1609 Indian Hills 2261 Lynn 2400 Birdwell

MID-PRICED
 Excellent homes for the growing family. Roomy and livable. \$50's-\$70's.
 1204 East 15th 1511 Runnels 2603 Alamesa
 2303 Altendale 2614 Lynn 2410 Brent
 1504 Johnson 4010 Parkway 1739 Purdue
 1749 Purdue 613 Colgate 3313 Dixie
 701 West 16th

\$30's to \$40's
 The most to offer for the least money. Most are three bedroom, two baths.
 1515 East 17th 2304 Marcy 3223 Cornell
 623 McEwen 1811 Alabama 1206 Lloyd
 418 Hillside 1304 Runnels 3210 Drexel
 1165 Marjln 2483 West 14th 1808 Wallace
 100 Cottonwood 1401 Runnels 405 Bell
 802 Birdwell 1402 Park 1412 Tuscon

ASSUMABLES
 Choose from this wide variety of select homes — all with assumable loans. Save on closing costs.
 1507 Aylford 3223 Duke 1809 Thorpe
 3404 Boulder 2584 Central 1311 11th Place
 2506 Gunter 2611 Central 429 Westover

STARTER HOMES
 Just beginning or slowing down, these will please your pocketbook. All are listed at \$30,000 or below.
 483 East 12th 1007 East 4th 1908 Nolan
 712 Lorilla 311 West 4th 807 Johnson
 812 Lorilla 402 State 1418 Stadium

SELLER WILL HELP WITH CLOSING COSTS
 These sellers are highly motivated. They will help pay your loan closing fees so that you can move into the home you've been dreaming about owning.
 2511 Lynn 2783 Lynn 3485 Altendale
 2512 Larry 2619 Carol 3612 Dixon
 3407 Hamilton 1300 Colgate 712 Goliad

SUBURBAN
 301 Furrh Richie Rd. Oasis Rd.
 #5 Val Verde Rocco Rd. Campestre Estates
 #14 Val Verde Green Street Gathill Rd.
 Garden City Hwy. Anderson Rd. Country Club Rd.
 4801 Connally Meadbrook Rd. Residence Vacation Home
 Ponderosa Rd. 468 Main

LOTS & ACREAGES
 Melrose Lots Yucca Street Wesson Rd.
 11th Place 418 Nolan 1801 & 1803 Scurry
 FM 700 24th & Arroyo 5th & Aptita
 1910 West 3rd Campestre Estates 18 Acres So.
 Foster Sub-Division 1200 Main 265 Acres
 604 Douglas 1400 Main 25th & Cindy

COMMERCIAL
 1301 11th Place 15 SOLD w/ 309 Benton
 Wesson Rd. 300 Denton
 907 Scurry 300 Denton
 1400 Main 300 Denton

ERA REEDER REALTORS
 506 E. 4th
 267-8266 • 267-1752 • 267-8377
 8:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday

Doris Miltstead... 263-3864 Debye Farris... 267-6450
 Marjorie Dodson... 267-7740 Bill Estes, Builder... 263-1294
 Janice Pitts... 267-5987 Ford Farris, Builder... 263-1294
 Lila Estes, Broker... 267-6457

NEW LISTINGS

2508 Rebecca	905 E. 14th	1500-1502 Mesquite
Brackeen Lane	1108 Lamar	4.4 Ac. Campeste Est.
2304 Noemer		

\$90,000-\$200,000

Jeffery Rd.	2301 Robb	2804 MacAuslan
2203 E. 25th	706 Tulane	Chaparral Rd.
2920 Melrose	1609 Osage	2806 Stonehaven

\$60,000-\$80,000

511 Highland	804 W. 14th	1757 Purdue
2309 Altendale	309 Washington	4047 Vicky
2402 Central	514 Edwards	2613 Ann
		2311 Roberts

\$40,000-\$60,000

886 Kent	706 Culp	2622 Albright
3296 Farthing	2385 Michlar	1508 Kentucky Way
2309 Ann	2282 Duke	1313 11th Place
1734 Purdue	1404 11th Place	1907 Runnels
2503 Lynn	3610 Parkway	4211 N. Albrook
1111 Settles	1712 Purdue	1700 Morrison
4024 Vicky	2214 Lynn	408 Westover
3307 Cornell	104 Jefferson	4005 Dixon
2401 Larry	1702 Alabama	2402 Morrison
	3306 Cornell	405 Washington

\$30,000 & Under

1804 Grafa	1201 E. 17th	3900 Parkway
1605 Sunset	1802 Hamilton	401 S. 2nd, Coahoma
1805 Miffel	403 Circle	1282 Lamar
403 Dallas	3209 Auburn	410 Owens
1601 Runnels	Main St., Forsan	1300 Ridgeroad
1805 Wallace	1406 Runnels	1107 Barnes
1315 Tuxson	3912 Parkway	507 Culp, Coahoma
1102 Mulberry	3910 Parkway	1402 Tuscon
1802 Morrison	1409 11th Place	2994 Cherokee
1205 Wood	1509 E. 6th	783 Creighton
2404 Cheyenne	1103 E. 13th	1314 Mesa
	1402 Nolan	

COUNTRY

Chaparral Rd.	3 miles N. Ackerly	Jonesboro Rd. #217
Chaparral Rd.	Rt. 3, Box 149,	508 High School Drive
Knott, Texas	Moss Lake Rd.	Garden City Route, Box 94
Angela Road	Jonesboro Rd. #135	209 N. 5th, Coahoma
Gathill Rd.	302 E. Ave. Coahoma	

COMMERCIAL & ACREAGE

Sandra Gale & Hwy. 80 Apts.	Anderson Road Birdwell Lane at Snyder Hwy.	Lee's corner 905-905 1/2 Johnson 300 E. 3rd
Quality Transport	104 1/2 Ave. 78 Acres	William Rd. Hatch Rd.
15-20 E. Big Mike Liquor Store & Western Bar.		Vicky St. Lot

WE HAVE RENTALS

THIS ELEGANT CUSTOM BUILT HOME — With landscaped and sprinkled lawn is just perfect for Easter egg hunting, 3/2/2, formal dining, large living area w/frp, btl-in kit., custom window treatments. Only 2 years old.
APRIL 15TH BLINDS — This 3/2/2, formal den, fireplace, split-bdrm. arrg. with energy saving features should lift your spirits. \$90's.
DON'T SUMMER THIS SUMMER. — Perfect home for the large family that wants space. This spacious home w/7 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, formal, sunken den, lots of skylights plus much more, offers luxury and privacy on 1.5 acres.
ADJW WITH CARE — Beautiful Park Hill home has huge Master bdrm., garage and shop downstairs, extra large lot w/lots of natural beauty. \$90's.
EXTRAS, EXTRAS — This home is loaded with them. 3/2/2, formal den, w/frp, new carpet, custom window treatments, large corner lot, close to Kentwood School.
HOUSE OF QUALITY — In beautiful Indian Hills. 3/2/2, formal living, large den/kit. comb. with fireplace, beautiful fenced yard.
TALL TREES AND MATURE PLANTINGS — Frame this lovely and spacious home. 2 bdrms., 3 baths, formal liv. and din., den, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, dble. garage plus much more.
CHARM BEGINS — At the front door. 3 huge bdrms, 3 baths, formal liv./din., den w/frp, new carpet, lots of brick work in patio and yard. Lovely neighborhood.
NOTHING TO DO — But enjoy living in this unique 3/2/2 ranch style home in North Peeler Kentwood Schools. Lovely 1/2 acre lot w/water well and septic systems. Low \$80's.
FRESH AIR AND COOL BREEZES — Come with this 4-bdrm., 2-bath-country home on 1 1/2 acres. Coahoma schools. Extras include ceiling fans and satellite dish. Excellent home at an exceptional price-in \$30's.
LESS THAN \$5,000 WILL GET YOU — Two 3 bdrm. homes — live in one and lease one. Assume low interest loans. Owner will sell one or both.
ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED — Corner lot, close to schools, triple carport, work shop — Plus 3 nice bdrms., den w/frp wall, bright kitchen — much more — Call now.
REMEMBER WHEN — You could buy a beautiful 4 bdrm., 3 bath home with all the extras for \$35,900! You still can!
BUYING IS BETTER — Than renting! Why rent when you can own this 3 bdrm., 1 bath, home on a nice corner lot. FHA Assumable loan. Priced in the mid 30's.
WHY WAIT UNTIL YOU RETIRE? — Have it all now! Beautiful 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, colonial-style home with great view of Silver Heels.
MOTHER NATURE PLANNED THIS SETTING — 2 bdrm., 1 bth. large open living area. Mid 30's and in Forsan School dist.
LOVELY TO LOOK AT — A pleasure to show, almost new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, separate dining, fireplace, near schools and shopping center.
NATURE WAS HERE FIRST AND STAYED — Country 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, plenty of corrals for horses, almost 10 acres in Forsan School district.
ROOMY-READY-REASONABLE — Split 3 bdrm., 2 bath. This beautiful home can be yours today. Priced for quick sale. Kentwood Addition.
LARGE DEN — 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, Ref. central heat and air close to Big Spring Mall and Washington school.
BASEBALL SEASON IS HERE — You better hurry. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, close to Moss school, den, storage. New roof and paint.
THE OLDER THE BETTER — 2 bdrm, 2 bath, large closets, nice basement, nice apt. rented in the back — HURRY!
GOLF ANYBODY? — Close to Golf course, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, Ref. air and breakfast room.
YOU GET A LOT MORE — Than you expect for \$33,000. This brick doll house has 3 bdrms, living room and dining room w/bay window, fenced yard. Don't wait, call now!
NO APRIL POOLING — This is really a cute 3 bdrm. house. It even has a fireplace in the master bdrm., living room, dining room, and sunny breakfast and assumable loan. \$40's.
YOUR SEARCH IS OVER — When you see this 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick home, den w/frp, utility room w/pantry, storm windows and ceiling fans. Nice fenced yard and close to schools. \$60's.
FOR THE SELECTION HOME BUYER — You must see this 3 bdrm, 2 bath beauty in Western Hills addn. formal living, den w/frp, large utility room, garage and fenced yard. \$40's.
JUST A LITTLE DOING — Will make it a Darling 3 bdrm., brick, living room and den, extra large workshop and garage. Priced \$4,500. below appraisal at \$31,500.
OWNERS TRANSFERRED — And need to sell this immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, living room and den w/frp, bay window, dining walk to school from fenced back yard. Assumable loan w/54,000 down.
SPACE GALORE — With 4 bdrms, living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, upstairs and 2 downstairs. Good central location, low \$30's.
COUNTRY LIVING — On almost 10 acres in Coahoma School dist. 3/2/2 brick home, family room w/frp, dining room or office, fruit trees and garden space w/drip system.
PRICED REDUCED! — And owner is ready to move, so he is sacrificing this adorable 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living room, workshop and R/V storage, beautiful yard. Only \$51,000.
NEW LISTING — ALMOST NEWHOUSE — Kentwood 3/2/2, family room w/frp, btl-in kitchen, earth-tone decor, fenced yard. \$80's.
THE LAST MOVE YOU'LL WANT TO MAKE — Will be to this spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath Highland South home, formal den, w/frp, btl-in kit., dble. garage. Assum. loan. Call today.
DOWN TO YOUR PRICE — This lovely 2-1 older home is priced where you can afford it.
FORSAN SCHOOL DIST. — This cute 2 bdrm, 2 bath, home is perfect for the young at heart. Low \$20's.
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL — This 3/2/2 home is truly one of Big Spring's nicer homes in a quiet cut-d-sac. FHA Assumable.
WONDERFUL! — Is what you'll say when you see this immaculate 2 1/2 fireplace in Park Hill addn.
JUST MOVED IN! — This 3/2/home doesn't need anything but owners. Well kept yard, great kitchen.
LAND, LOTS, COMMERCIAL
BRIAN ROAD — Almost 20 acres w/good water potential, assumable loan, make offers. \$30's.
CORONADO HILLS — Residential lots, use of pool and club house. Call for sizes and prices. Starting at \$13,000.
COLONIAL HILLS — Subdivision zoned residential, land cleared and ready.
FOR LEASE — Office space plus 10,000 sq. ft. of warehouse, heated & cooled, beautiful private location.
1.82 ACRES — Undeveloped land 18 miles East of town off I-20 — \$2,800.
204 GOLIAD — Lease or purchase extra nice office bldg. cent. heat and air, carpeted.
15-20 EAST — Heavy commercial near Coston & Union Carbide Plants.
WEST 3RD ST. — Approx. 1 acre fenced, large bldg., excellent facilities. Lease or Purchase.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Sites on 3rd & 4th. Streets.
 We have several small businesses for sale. Call for details and be your own boss. Service Station, Beer and Wine liquor store, retail sales and food service, 30 Unit Motel on I-20.

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

Bargains by the Bushell



When you buy, sell, trade, find, rent, announce, hire, or fix, Classified saves money.

WANT AD ORDER FORM

Table with columns for ad length (1-25 words) and rates for 1-7 days.

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE. RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS.

Table showing rates for 1-25 words over 7 days.

WEEKENDER SPECIAL. One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for \$200.

All individual classified ads require payment in advance. CLIP AND MAIL TO: Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION. Sunday - Friday 3 p.m., Monday - Sat. 11:30 a.m., Tuesday thru Thursday - 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication.

PUBLICATION POLICY

CANCELLATIONS. Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Large index table listing various categories like Real Estate, Business Buildings, Help Wanted, etc., with corresponding page numbers.

Shaffer Real Estate advertisement, 2000 Birdwell, 263-8251.

Mis Land Sales & Investments advertisement, Jerry Worthy, Hayes Stripling, Jr.

Equal Housing Opportunity advertisement, Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Note.

Manufactured Housing advertisement, D&C Sales, Inc., 3910 W. Hwy. 80.

Furnished Apartments advertisement, D&C Sales, Inc., 3910 W. Hwy. 80.

Furnished Apartments advertisement, D&C Sales, Inc., 3910 W. Hwy. 80.

Crown Realty advertisement, 2715 Cindy Lane, 915-267-9411.

Century 21 Spring City Realty advertisement, 300 W. 9th, 263-8402.

Delinquent Tax Property advertisement, 805 5th St., 267-9861.

Silver Heels Reduced advertisement, 2-2 on 2.5 acres, 263-3484.

TRANSFERRED advertisement, Like new 14 x 80, three bedroom, two bath, garden.

Unfurnished Apartments advertisement, ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, \$175 a month.

Castle Realtors advertisement, Office, 263-2069 or 263-4401.

Century 21 advertisement, 300 W. 9th, 263-8402.

Low Down advertisement, 3 Bedroom, central air/heat, flexible terms, 267-6745.

Resort Property advertisement, LAKE SPENCE waterfront lots, \$495 down.

RENTALS advertisement, 050, 052.

Parkhill Terrace advertisement, 2 Bedroom Apts., large fenced patios.

Marie Rowland Realtor advertisement, 2101 Scurry Certified Appraisals, 263-2591.

Marie Rowland Realtor advertisement, 2101 Scurry Certified Appraisals, 263-2591.

Resort Property advertisement, LAKE SPENCE waterfront lots, \$495 down.

Manufactured Housing advertisement, LEASE PURCHASE, Beautiful 1985 three bedroom, two bath, mobile home.

2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments advertisement, from \$275, Come by 2501 Gunter or Call 263-2703.

REDECORATED, TWO and three bedroom, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards.

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REDECORATED, TWO and three bedroom, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY advertisement, The Big Spring Board of Realtors invites you to view the following Open Houses today at the locations and times listed.

QUALITY BUILT HOMES FOR SALE OR LEASE advertisement, LEASE From \$275/Mo., Furnished/Unfurnished Appliances, carpet, drapes, central air, carport, private fenced yards.

Big Spring's Ultimate advertisement, BENT TREE In Apartment Living, If your BUDGET won't let you move - we'll help you by paying your: Telephone, Electric & Cable Transfer Fees on a 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartment.

Unfurnished Houses 061

HOUSE FOR RENT to renters that qualify for HUD program. Call 267-6866.

THREE BEDROOM duplex. New carpet, central heat, refrigerated air, drapes, stove, refrigerator and back fence. 263-4992.

FOR RENT- April 1st, unfurnished two bedroom, one bath, back fence. 1200 Stamford. 263-4992.

NICE TWO Bedroom with appliances. Garage- fenced yard. Mature adults only. No children- pets. References required. \$350 and deposit. 263-4944- 263-2341.

TWO AND THREE bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up. \$150 deposit. 267-3922.

REDECORATED ONE, Two, and three bedroom, fenced yards- maintained. deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-5549.

PACKING MATERIAL...30 gallon bags of newspaper shredding make great packing material. \$1 per bag. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper.

ONE BEDROOM, fenced yard. East 15th. \$150, references. 263-3558, 398-5506.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, house for rent. \$150 a month. 263-6223, 263-3825.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Carpeted, heat, air, garage, fenced. Call after 2:00 p.m. 267-9878.

3217 CORNELL- NICE, spacious 3 bedroom, separate dining, refrigerated air, \$350. 267-5740.

FOR RENT- Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, large backyard, garage. \$100 deposit, \$275 monthly. Call 263-2234.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house. Dry new carpet, fresh paint, washer/ dryer connection, carport, HUD approved. 267-7650.

KENTWOOD- THREE Bedroom, two bath, brick, dishwasher and fenced yard. \$425 per month. 267-7844 after 1:00 p.m.

Beard Enterprises
Freshly painted, drapes, carpet, central heat and air, appliances, carport, private yard.
2 bedroom \$270
2 bedroom \$275
2630 Dow 267-5838
2602 Barkdale 263-6923

TWO BEDROOM, utility, attic. Brick, very nice. 1207 Mesa. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. 267-1122.

NEAR COLLEGE- three bedroom, one bath and den. Fenced yard, large trees. Mr. Shaw 263-3531, 263-8403, 263-0726.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom brick house. Nice and clean. \$225 monthly, \$150 deposit. 263-2991 or 267-6754.

THREE BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath. \$275 month on Parkway. Call Bob Spears 263-4884 or 267-6796.

NICE TWO bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. \$250 month plus utilities. Call 263-4889.

THREE BEDROOM nicely carpeted for rent with option to buy. Come by 1108 East 13th.

NICE, TWO bedroom, \$235 monthly, \$200 deposit. 605 East 16th. Call Midland 694-9853.

Business Buildings 070

OFFICE OR retail space for lease. Will lease entire building or either side. Located at 108 Marcy Drive. If interested please phone 267-3857.

FOR RENT- building with two overhead 12 foot doors; 2 offices. \$250, East 3rd. 267-3259.

Office Space 071

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
Competitive rates, variety of features and services.
Call 263-1451
Permian Building

LEASE: 816 SQ. FT. reception office -2 private offices, large work room, private toilet facilities, coffee bar, sink and refrigerator. In new professional bldg. \$600 month with gas and water paid. 1510-1512 Scurry. Call 267-3151 or after 6:00 o'clock call 263-2318.

Manufactured Housing 080

FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home. Bills paid except electric. Deposit, no pets. 1503 East 3rd. 267-7180.

TWO BEDROOM furnished trailer with washer and dryer. Water and electricity paid. Out of city limits, plus deposit. Call 267-9886 after 5:00.

IN THE Country, fully furnished with washer and dryer, two bedroom, one bath. Water paid, refrigerated air, TV cable available. \$250, no deposit. 267-2889.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 081

MOBILE HOME space for rent in Coahoma. \$50 month. Call 394-4807.

Trailer Space 099

FOR RENT: Trailer space- fenced yard. Water and gas furnished. Call 263-1281 or 267-6117 after 4:00.

Announcements 100

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster, Richard Sayers, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Marvin Watson W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 102

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 110

GOD IS body, mind, heart, spirit. If you are interested in this science, call 263-3831.

Card of Thanks 115

The Family of Edwardo G. Martinez wishes to express sincere gratitude to friends for the food, flowers, and expressions of sympathy. A special thanks to Father Delaney, Father Droll, Father White and his fellow Deacons during this time of sorrow.

Personal 110

WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

KNOW YOUR good and lucky days- order a YERGEN-THYRIM. Send your birth date and \$7.50 for one or \$13.50 for two. You save a dollar when buying two. Dal Bio-graph Associates, P.O. Box 3073, Big Spring, TX 79721-3073.

Recreation & Travel 120

JOHNSON CATERERS to small charter bus groups, up to 29 persons. Insured, regulated, reasonable rates. Call 263-8195 for information.

Business Opportunities 150

EXTRA NICE gift and retail store for sale. Established 14 years. Inventory and fixtures. Selling due to ill health. Send reply to P.O. Box 48, Big Spring, Texas.

CAREER MINDED women- get in on ground floor in glamour and fashion. Offering free color analysis to determine clients best makeup and wardrobe cost. Complete training. Possibility of \$200 a day and more. To become certified beauty care and color consultant, phone Gene (915)728-5703.

LIQUID LAWN Care dealerships available. Small investment. For more info call (806)359-0639.

OWN Your Own Sun tanning business with tanning beds from Suntanna. Also great for beauty salon as additional money maker. For more details call Mr. Schmid 1-800-592-4405.

CASH BUSINESS: Low maintenance and absentee operation in self-service car washing. Must own your own land. Call Bright and Clean, Inc., (800)227-7587, ask for Karl.

Luxurious Contemporary Custom Homes that retail for \$17.00 Per Sq. Ft.

Modern technology, excellent craftsmanship, and American ingenuity has resulted in a housing design with standard features not found in homes selling at twice the price.

- Fully Insulated
- Thermo Pane Windows
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Exterior Decks
- Quality Construction
- FHA and VA Accepted
- Built-in Computer Center - which allows the home to perform many functions for the occupants.
- Interior Design Flexibility

EAGLE'S NEST HOMES is seeking one district representative to establish retail sales.

Unlimited Income Potential Protected Territory Factory Training No Real Estate License Required Investment Secured by Model Home Individual selected must have the ability to purchase or mortgage a \$21,000 model home. Home may be lived in or used as an office.

Call Mr. Abbott Collect: (404) 255-0728 6363 Roswell Rd., Suite B, Atlanta, GA 30328

Oil & Gas Leases 199

WANTED: PRODUCING Royalty interests, will pay top dollar for established income. Contact: Ed Matfeson, Co. Bettis, Boyle and Stovall, P.O. Box 1240, Graham, TX 76046, (817)549-0780.

Education 230

CAREER/ GUIDANCE Counseling. Interest/ ability testing available by licensed professional counselor. 267-6745.

MEAT WRAPPER

Apply in Person to Market Manager Furr's Supermarket
900 11th Place
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

R.N. Supervisor (7-3)

Skilled Unit Golden Plains Care Center
Come Grow With Us
263-7633 Ask for Linda Johnson, R.N.

ELECTRICIAN

Must have five years experience in printed circuits, schematics, costing, micro circuitry, DC drive controls, three ph motors, sizing circuits, trouble shooting, and knowledge of national electric code. References will be asked for and checked. Days and hours TBA. Only qualified persons need apply. Will work on industrial plant equipment and wiring. Salary based on experience.

Apply through Texas Employment Commission
310 Owens Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. Ad paid for by Employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Medical Records Department has an immediate opening for a medical transcriptionist. The qualified candidate will possess the following experience and skills:

- previous experience as a medical transcriptionist;
- knowledge of medical terminology to include anatomy and physiology;
- type 60 words per minute;
- knowledge of Lanier word processor and dictation equipment helpful.

To the qualified candidate we are prepared to offer a most competitive salary, a generous, employee benefit package and relocation assistance. For consideration, please call (915) 685-1538 collect, or submit resume to:

Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT 250

Help Wanted 270

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS
Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

NEED SOMEONE experienced in TV, stereo, and car stereo repair and installation. Most tools, scopes and meters furnished. Good pay plus benefits. Call 267-5661.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken taking applications for part time employment. Apply in person. 2200 Gregg anytime.

PRINTER-COMBINATION, 3/4 Journeyman in commercial shop. See 111 Main Street.

NURSERY WORKER Needed. Part-time positions, Sundays and some evenings. Apply in person, 2000 West FM 700 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535
TRAINEE - Major Comp. Open.
SEC. - word processing. Exper. Open

INS. SEC. Exper. Local. Open.
SALES - Fashion Exper. Open.
MECHANIC - pump exper. Excellent.

MACHINIST - 5 yrs. exper. open.
Other positions available

HELP WANTED- student to work after school, to do moving and lifting. Prefer boy. Apply Sleep Haven, Big Spring Mall.

PERMANENT PART time sales person needed. Licensed beautician preferred. Apply in person K & M Beauty Supply Monday, April 8, 9:30 to 3:00 p.m.

NURSERY WORKER needed Sundays. Call 267-8438.

WHITE'S AUTO Center Plus is now taking applications for a mechanic. Front end experience preferred. Apply in person. 1407 Gregg St.

BOOKKEEPER WITH data entry computer experience, good general office skills, accurate, dependable and attentive to detail. Local established company, all inquiries confidential, send resume to Resume P.O. Box 3241 Big Spring, TX. All applications must be received by April 15.

MYSTERY SHOPPING For fast food chains. Call Ms. Green. (713)781-7001 or write Kuffa Associates, P.O. Box 771926, Houston, Texas 77215-1926.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Position available with prominent uniform rental company for Big Spring and surrounding areas.

• Experience preferred
• Must be a self starter with strong sales background

Send resume to:
Box 1070
Snyder, TX 79549

Help Wanted 270

PART TIME Approximately 20 hours per week, hours 9-5. Must have phone, must have car, experience preferred. Apply in person. Goldmine in College Park.

PART TIME furniture and appliance delivery person needed. Must be able to lift heavy items. CIC Finance and Rentals, 406 Rynnets.

MACHINIST WANTED- Good opportunity, with payrate at 45% commission. Apply in person 415 East Third.

INDUSTRIAL SALES ENGINEER

Dallas based manufacturers rep is looking for a highly motivated individual to work the West Texas area. Products represented include heat exchangers, valves, separators, and noise control products. Base salary plus bonus. If interested, send resume and qualifications to Susie Farrington, P.O. Box 470191, Dallas, Texas 75247.

EXPERIENCED MORNING Cook wanted. Apply in person Ponderosa Restaurant. 2700 South Gregg.

The City of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of Reserve Police Officer. A Reserve Officer performs the same duties as a full time officer only the Reserve serves in a voluntary status.

A Reserve officer must be able to attend a Reserve Officer Training Academy and must be willing to work a minimum of 16 volunteer hours a month.

If you would like to better serve your community and assist the Big Spring Police Department, a Reserve Officer post may be your answer. For further information on minimum qualifications and testing requirements contact:

City Hall Personnel
(915) 263-8311 or
P.O. Box 391

The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OILFIELD, CONSTRUCTION, and manufacturing. Local (TX, OK, WY, LA) hiring for drillers, tool pushers, roustabouts, heavy equipment operators, welders, machinists, mechanics, etc. To \$5,000 plus (monthly on experience). (817)633-2955, (214)690-9135, (713)872-6605. World Job Centers (Fee) not an employment agency or direct hiring firm.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$15,000-\$30,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9861.

RESUMES- PROFESSIONAL and confidential. Help make your job interview successful with an impressive resume. 263-0005.

MCDONALD'S WE are currently taking applications for Manager Trainees. Competitive starting salary, excellent training program, vacation and insurance benefits. Apply at McDonald's I-20 and Hwy. 87, Big Spring. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED- LIVE-IN Baby sitter plus salary or roommate, \$125 a month.

Jobs Wanted 299

WILL SIT with elderly or sick. In hospital, home or nursing home. Call 399-4727, references.

LAWN MOWING and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

MOW GRASS, edge, weed eat. One time or all summer. Dependable. Do excellent work. 267-7585.

HANDY MAN. Will do just about anything. Call 263-2357.

IRONING- pick up 1 dozen and deliver, \$9.00 dozen. Washing extra. 263-6738.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-8317.

WORK WANTED: Painting- inside or out. Remodeling of any kind- paneling, sheetrock work. 393-5385 anytime.

LAWN'S MOWED, yards cleaned. Free estimates. Call 267-1204 for more information.

VACANT LOTS mowed. Will cut and trim trees. 267-9646.

MOWING, COMMERCIAL and residential. Vacant lots mowed with tractor and shredder. Call 263-8160 or 263-0513.

H & L ENTERPRISES- Yard work and landscaping. No job to small. 25 mile radius. Free estimates. 263-1924.

FINANCIAL 300

INCOME TAX or monthly books done for reasonable fee. Janet Akin Bookkeeping and Tax Service 600 East 700. 267-8466.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Rynnets, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375

GOLDEN RULE Child care. We've expanded. Ages 18 months to 5 years. Several openings. 263-2976.

REGISTERED CHILD Care- a new approach in home day care. For more information call 267-3065.

BABYSITTING in my home, Monday thru Friday. Any age. \$20 weekly, lunches furnished. References. 267-4941.

SUPER SUMMER Activities program. Infants through grade school. "We really care". Lancaster Learning Center. 267-7015.

Housecleaning 390

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call 267-1823, leave name and number.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

RC Water Well Service
Complete Service Residential & Irrigation
267-2229 398-5449

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8'-1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

FOUR ROW International Harvester planter. Good condition. \$475. 398-5421.

FOR SALE 830 Case Tractor with two row planter. Good condition. 267-6185.

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Specializing in John Deere Tractors
Your Field Service Specialist
Curtis Doyle
915-263-2728

Poultry for Sale 440

CHICKS, DUCKS, geese, pheasant, quail, guinea, turkey, peacocks. 393-5259, 560 Hooper Road.

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

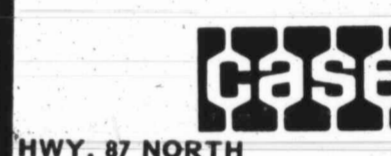
- 1984 Case 2294, w/cab, air, power shift, 400 hours.....\$30,000.00
- 1981 Case 1270, w/cab, 700 hours.....8,750.00
- 1981 Case 2590 w/cab, air, 1050 hours.....26,500.00
- 1981 Case 2390 w/cab, air, 1725 hours.....24,000.00
- 1979 Case 2590, w/cab, 2,300 hours, new overhaul.....23,500.00
- 1978 Case 2470 whl drive w/cab, air.....17,500.00
- 1975 Case 2674 w whl drive w/cab, air.....16,000.00
- 1977 IHC 1084 w/cab, air, T.A.....11,500.00
- 1977 Case 2470, 4-wheel drive, w/cab & air.....16,500.00
- 1975 Case 1370 w/cab, air, powershift.....10,750.00
- 1971 Case 1170 w/cab, air.....5,500.00
- 1972 Case 1175 w/cab.....5,250.00
- Ford 9 N.....1,250.00
- 1970 JD 4020 w/cab.....6,250.00
- 1971 Case 1470 4 whl drive w/cab, air.....9,850.00
- IHC 4100 4 wheel drive w/cab, air.....10,500.00
- JD 6 btm rev slat bottom plow.....5,950.00
- JD 5 btm semi-mount slat bottom plow.....2,250.00
- Module builder - built in Lamesa.....6,500.00
- 1975 Winnebago 26' Motorhome, 40,000 miles.....13,500.00
- New Hutchmaster 32' tandem disc, 24" discs.....4,250.00
- Tye 8 row drill w/press wheels.....4,250.00

UTILITY EQUIPMENT

- 1983 Case 580D, Loader backhoe, cab & air, 190 hours.....\$28,500.00
- 1982 Ford 555 loader backhoe w/cab, 975 hrs.....23,500.00
- 1982 Case 580D loader backhoe, ROPS canopy, 1400 hrs.....23,000.00
- 1981 Case 580C loader backhoe, ROPS canopy, 2000 hrs.....18,500.00
- 1978 Case 580C loader backhoe w/cab.....15,000.00
- 1976 Case 580C loader backhoe, ROPS canopy.....14,000.00
- 1977 Case 380 Loader w/3 point, ROPS canopy.....8,100.00
- Vermeer M470 ditcher.....13,500.00
- 1982 Case 586 6000# forklift, 14' mast.....21,500.00
- 1983 Case W14 4 whl dr loader, cab, air, 1000 hrs.....30,000.00
- AC 4000# forklift, 21' mast, gasoline engine.....7,500.00
- IHC TD15 crawler.....9,500.00

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT

A fresh team for today's farmer



HWY. 87 NORTH
915-263-8348

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
915-267-1953

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service In Who's Who
Call 263-7531

Boot & Shoe Repair 714

C. RAMIREZ & SONS- Boot & Shoe Repair, 310 N.W. Third, next to Carlos. 267-9803.

Carpentry 716

US 500
503
 Intricate carved mirrors, 263-8402.
513
 D. Samoyede
 Pet board indoor kennels, and tick baths.
ENT
 \$30,000.00
 \$8,750.00
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TEXAS
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 Big Spring, TX.
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 No job to small.
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 New, repair, or
 267-5920.
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 767
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 ES-Hot Tar-and
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 wing and edging.
 7-4207, if no an-

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
SAND SPRINGS Kennels: Raising A.K.C. Chows, Poodles, Pekingeses, Chihuahuas. Terms available. 393-5259 500 Hooser Road.
AKC EASTER puppies. Blonde, buff, red, whites, Cocker Spaniel, for sale. \$50. 267-8519.
REGISTERED MALE Siberian Husky, 18 months old, intelligent, and loves people. Prefer home with running space. \$150. 263-6449.
FREE PUPPIES to give away. Half Dachshund. Call 263-6260.
BEAUTIFUL C.F.A. Persian kittens, snow whites, silvers. Stud Service. Tiny Toy female poodles. Terms. 263-3984.
FOR SALE 1-1/2 year old red, male Doberman. Ears and tail clipped. To give away, black and white female Border Collie. Call 267-4905 or 267-5497 after 6:00.
JUST DARLING Free Puppies. Seven weeks old, medium sized dogs. 267-5187 mornings, after 6:00 and weekends 424 Ryon.
BEAUTIFUL FOR EASTER Adorable white Samoyed puppies. Subject to resister. \$45 each. 263-8553.
PART SIAMESE all black kittens. Free. Call 267-5192.

Pet Grooming 515
THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.
POODLE GROOMING—I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzier. 263-0670.
IRIS' POODLE Parlor—Grooming and supplies. 263-2409. Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.
Sporting Goods 520
COMBINATION RIFLE Shotgun with scope, case. 30-30 deer rifle case, each \$150. 263-4259.
Musical Instruments 530
WESTWIND PRODUCTIONS—receiving new stock daily. We now have financing available. Call now 263-6544, or come by 502 Gregg.
DON'T BUY a new used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White—Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.
Household Goods 531
LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5245.
WEEKENDER SPECIALS are designed to sell one (1) item for under \$100. You can put your ad in the Herald Classified for only \$2 until it sells. Call 263-7331 for more information.
QUEEN MATTRESS, box and metal frame, Sealy Posturepedic, like new. \$200. Call 267-4138 or 267-5751.
USED CARPET, three pieces, \$50 each. Avocado green. 267-5751.
ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaner sales and service. Sale on 1984 model Silverado Deluxe, regular \$599, while they last \$429. Repairs on all makes. Call Albert Pettus 267-8905.
Lawn Mowers 532
SEARS CRAFTSMAN Electric lawn-mower like new, excellent condition. \$95.00. 263-0005.
TV's & Stereos 533
RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.
Garage Sales 535
FLEA MARKET—Open Saturdays and Sundays, 2607 West Highway 80. Inside/Outside stalls, spaces. 263-9741.
YARD SALE 1212 East 19th. 2 wheel trailer, scaffold plank, tools, TV, many other small items.
YARD SALE—Bikes, TV, console, clothes, toys, pickup and lots of miscellaneous. 702-A East 17th.
2207 SCURRY, FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday. Beds, chest, electric range, refrigerator, dinette, TV, washer and dryer.
GARAGE SALE 1314 State Park Drive. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous, antenna, microwave, trundle bed.
GARAGE SALE 808 Abrams, Saturday and Sunday. Washers, freezer, baby things, women's and men's clothes all sizes. Lots of miscellaneous.
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, Monday. Yard Sale. Cabinets, dresser, chest of drawers. Plaster statues and animals. 1608 East 6th.
MOVING SALE—Pool table, lamps, bar, dinette, bedroom set, air conditioner, couch. 267-9991.
Miscellaneous 537
LOSE WEIGHT with herbs. All natural products. Call David or Dot Wood 263-6964.
MUFFLERS, TAILPIPES. Complete exhaust systems, custom pipe bending and dual exhaust systems for any make or model car or pickup. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Briggs Welding & Muffler, 501 North Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing. 267-1488.
BRING US your STREAMLINED 2-Line (that's about ten words) Classified Ad. Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday—2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars. DEADLINE, 3 p.m. Thursdays. If you don't sell your item, call us before 3 p.m. Thursday and we will run your ad in the Weekender Special free until your item is sold.
WOULD YOU Like a video tape of some special event: Easter, wedding, graduation, birthdays or just a family get together. Reasonable. Call 267-7673 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. only. Weekdays.
CONCRETE YARD Ornaments. Deer, birdbaths, chickens, ducks, frogs, donkey and carts and figurines. North Birdwell and Montgomery Street, 263-4435.
PACKING MATERIAL...30 gallon bags of newspaper shreds make great packing material. \$1 per bag. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY
 •90 DAY Cash Option
 •PAY OFF OPTION
 'No Credit Required'
 First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in APRIL. RCA TV's, VCR's, Stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.
CIC FINANCE & RENTALS
 406 RUNNELS
 263-7338

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Miscellaneous 537
SAUNDERS SELLS FAUCETS and parts to fix 'em. 3200 East 1. 30.
CATFISH SPECIAL: \$3.95 All you can eat. Includes all trimmings. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; Ponderosa Restaurant.
Tree Spraying

 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

REPO RENTALS
Rent To Own
Buy, Sale Or Trade
Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances
 2000 West 3rd
 263-7101
LOSE WEIGHT the easy way. Use natural herbs for good nutrition. Call Bill or Pete Marsalis (915)263-1974.
SALE OR TRADE—55 peanut, candy or gum vending machines. Good part time income. 263-7982.
TWO BOATS. Kenmore washer, 19" color TV. 205 Galveston Street. Phone 263-1104.
INSTRUCTION in Flower making and arrangements, also landscape painting, roses. Treasure Chest, 1609 Scurry. 263-3352.
THE NEW thing in craft—"The Litter". Master Card-Visa. Treasure Chest, 1609 Scurry, 263-3352.
LEE SEWING Machine Center. New, used, repair any make. Experience counts. 16th and State. 263-3312.
NEW Wood lathe and turning tools. \$250.00 value. \$125.00. 108 S. Gollard Street.
FOR SALE—Men's clothes, mostly new, size 16 shirts, pants 44, hats 7-1/4, 1968 Pontiac Catalina, lot located 2200 Runnels. Call 267-5186.
FOAM in Stock, by the yard or double bed size from \$9.00 a sheet. Also vinyl for cars, boats, furniture from \$2.00 yard. 2205 Scurry.
SHOP WITHOUT going shopping—the Amway way. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Call 263-3949.
BILL'S Sewing Machine. Repair all brands, housecalls. One day service. Reasonable charges. Call 263-6339.
JUST in time for Easter—Baby ducks and Bantams. Call 267-8704.
10 FOOT SATELLITE TV dish and receiver. Never used. We paid \$2,800. Best offer or trade on ski boat. 267-2377.
ROLL-A-WAY bed, \$37.50; automatic washer, works, \$25; mattresses, good condition, \$35; sheets \$1.50; pillow cases, 30 cents. 267-2581.
FOR SALE—Clothing store fixtures, table and chairs, refrigerator, hangers, wrapping table, cash register, showcase. 267-6161.
FACIT Electric Typewriter, \$50; Olivetti Copia 1500 copier, \$100. Inquire at 510 Scurry Street. 267-8255.
Want to Buy 549
GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 262-5021.
WANTED: FIRST and second run 7-7/8", 11" and 12-1/4" drill bits. 263-4234.
WANT to Buy: Pontiac body, 1956-present. 267-8369.
WANTED to buy -2 pianos and used fur coats, such as rabbit, fox, mink, etc. Call 263-6104 or 267-2142 after 5:00 p.m.

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Rent To Own
Buy, Sale Or Trade
Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances
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Mothers and daughters



SHIMA, a black rhinoceros calf at the Brookfield, Ill., zoo, tests out the turf under the watchful eye of her mother, Brook.



SUE, an articulated giraffe at the Dallas zoo, gets an affectionate kiss from her new daughter, Moyo, straining her baby neck.

Judge orders street curfews for Dallas teens

DALLAS (AP) — When State District Judge Mike Keasler places people on probation, instead of sentencing them to prison, he sometimes adds unusual conditions they're not crazy about.

He has ordered high school dropouts to get a General Equivalency Diploma and forced chronic drunken drivers to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings seven days a week for up to five years.

His latest tactic, borrowed from another judge, is to allow young convicted burglars to stay out of prison, but to impose a 10 p.m. curfew on them seven days a week, often for years.

"They just hate it," Keasler said, chuckling. "It cramps their style."

If they break the curfew, they face stiff sentences. Burglary of a habitation is a first-degree felony punishable by up to life in prison.

Keasler, who other judges said is apparently the only judge in Dallas County to use curfews as part of probation for convicted burglars, said he got the idea from a friend, State District Judge Leonard Giblin Jr. of Beaumont.

Giblin, like Keasler a former prosecutor, said he considers a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew as a way to limit a convicted felon's opportunity to become involved in further criminal activity after dark.

"My theory is if you're going to violate the law in my county, I want you off the streets at night so other people can feel somewhat safe," Giblin said.

Giblin said he and the other felony judge in Jefferson County — State District Judge Larry Gist — use curfews on all types of offenders and have done so successfully.

"The word is out that you don't get caught on Giblin's curfew, because he'll bust you and send you to the penitentiary," Giblin said.

Keasler estimated that he has imposed the curfew on about six convicted burglars in Dallas County and said he will use it on other felony offenders if he thinks it would be appropriate.

Keasler said he looks for young people who might be in trouble primarily because of a lack of structure in their lives. A curfew might help establish a regimen that could lead to a cleaner lifestyle, the judge added.

Although he acknowledged that the probation department cannot check everyone on curfews, those caught violating it are dealt with, he said, noting that he is set to revoke the probation of a man who failed to abide by his curfew.

The judge has instructed his probation officers to occasionally telephone or visit those who have been placed on curfew.

Keasler said that although he hasn't been able yet to gauge the effectiveness of the curfews he has imposed, he feels good about the experiment.

"I rest a little easier knowing at least one burglar is tucked into his bed at 10 o'clock," the judge said.

Megaphone

News from area schools

Parent's say paddling injured son



Coahoma

Seniors preparing for college

By JOEY NIXON

All senior students and parents interested in student loans to help with college costs, please contact Larry Hudson, Coahoma High School counselor.

Students who have not taken the ACT/SAT college entrance exams need to go by the counselors office and pick up a test package. Students need to register before May 10 in order to take the test on June 8.

Coahoma schools are having their Easter holidays April 5-8. School was closed on Friday as one of the holidays. It also will be out Monday.

The second semester, fifth six weeks report cards

will go out April 15.

Coahoma High School students competing in UIL literary events advanced from District competition held March 30 to Regionals, which will be April 12-13.

Those competing in speech events were: Tammy Goodin — 2nd in prose, Stephanie Dobbs — 2nd in poetry, Colleen Fowler — 1st in informative, and Kim Clanton — 3rd in persuasive.

Others competing in literary events were: Adel Perez — 3rd in shorthand, Deanna Smith — 3rd in spelling, and David Shaw — 3rd in calculators.

MANVEL (AP) — A Brazoria County grand jury will be asked next month to decide whether a sixth-grader suffered serious injuries from a paddling by his teacher.

The parents of Michael Young, 14, claim their son suffered welts and bruises from the March 8 paddling and was treated by an Alvin doctor.

But officials at Manvel Junior High School say the paddling did not cause the injuries.

"There had to be some other kind of whipping with a belt — a beating or whatever," said Emmett H. McKenzie, superintendent of the Alvin Independent School District.

McKenzie said the boy's mother, Willine Young, witnessed the punishment administered by a physical education teacher at the school.

"The mother did not protest, she did not complain," McKenzie said. "In fact, the same teacher had paddled this youngster before on more than one occasion with no complaints."

But Mrs. Young said she was surprised by how hard the teacher struck her son.

She said the boy has experienced muscle spasms in his shoulders since the paddling. She said the boy was punished for his role in a scuffle in an unattended classroom.

McKenzie would not discuss the reason the student was punished, but said the discipline was requested by the school's principal.

The grand jury will begin the inquiry in early May, but no charges have been filed in the incident, said Manvel police Officer Robert Parker.



Garden City

Several place in UIL District contest

By GINA WILDE

Last week, Forsan held a UIL District contest. Those placing in events are as follows:

Editorial — S. Frerich, 1st place, and L. Spakrs, 3rd place; features — G. Wilde, 3rd place and D. Hoelscher, 6th place; newswriting — G. Schaefer, 4th place; headlines — C. Madrid, 4th place; ready writing — J. Hunter, 2nd place; spelling — T. Willey, 6th place; debate — T. Halfmann and T. Willey, 3rd place; informative speaking — D. Holdampf, 2nd place.

The One-act Play cast and crew traveled to O'Donnell Friday for the Area contest. The cast would like

to wish Jana Hunter a quick recovery and wish her well.

The track teams traveled to Wink March 30. The girls took 3rd place and the boys took 5th. On Tuesday, the high school tennis team took first place at a meet in Stanton.

In basketball news, Jana Hunter was named to the 3rd team All-region and to first team All-district. Debbie Bednar also was named to first team All-District. Bryan Thompson and Dean Munn received honors; the boys were named in first team All-district. Congratulations to all of you.



CFCS

Principal's honor roll listed

By JERRI BRYSON

Christ Fellowship Christian School went to Midland Friday to play miniature golf and roast hot dogs. Afterwards, they played volleyball and football. Everyone had a fabulous time.

The following students made the A honor roll for the last quarter: Diane Vierá, Darryl Hammonds, Angela Hogenmiller, Crystal Iker, Don Mackie, Tommy Morton, Jon David Bryson, Jerri Bryson, T.J. Lane, Chris Guinn, McKenzie Ross and Michael Fortune.

The Principal's honor roll is as follows: Amber Crawford, Duane Edmonds, Amanda Gaston, Brandi Easter Bunny visits

Fortune, Billy Fortune and Corrie Yanke.

The home economics classes are

learning to cook this quarter. They will be cooking up a five-course meal for themselves pretty soon.

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TEACHER AND AGENT — Deede Cauley, above left and at right, is a woman who cares about her students and loves her profession even

though in 1980 she took a break from it to become an FBI agent. Today, she teaches American History at Big Spring High School.



Teacher recalls career as FBI agent

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

A careers class designed to spark students' interest in future professions instead was the catalyst that changed history teacher Deede Cauley's life.

During her eight years as an American History teacher and instructional coordinator in Plano, Mrs. Cauley took her classes to tour Washington D.C. Included in the tour was the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"When I went through the FBI tour in Washington the first time, I was just so impressed," she said. "They appeared so professional... thorough. When they did a job they did it right. I liked that and it attracted me, fascinated me."

One day, a student's father spoke to an eighth grade class about his career in the FBI. Mrs. Cauley told him she once wanted to be an agent, and he said the Bureau was looking for women agents.

He returned about two weeks later with an application and spent two hours answering her questions about the profession. "He talked to me about the actual job and that intrigued me."

Mrs. Cauley had a "humorous kind of seriousness" about the idea of going into the FBI. "I loved my job, but I also knew I didn't want to get stale. Teaching was my gift and my love."

WITH THE FBI, Mrs. Cauley's salary would be \$10,000 over what she was making as a full-time teacher with a master's degree and administrative stipend. She was 30, and because of FBI recruiting regulations she knew she had to apply then if she was going to try it.

According to Mrs. Cauley, the FBI requires its applicants be younger than 35 and have decent eyesight, a college degree plus three years full-time work experience. Recruiting requirements sometimes varied from the norm due to the FBI's needs for special talents. Her application processing spanned about nine months. In addition to her extensive 10-page application that covered 10 years of her life, the FBI tested Mrs. Cauley's writing ability and

"The first time I was supposed to meet Richard's parents, we had a kidnapping and I couldn't be with them."
Deede Cauley

psychological well-being, sent three agents to interview her for two hours, and investigated her background before she could be accepted. For the FBI; that's just standard procedure.

In her youth, Mrs. Cauley was not the athletic type. At the FBI academy, she worried more about passing the defense tactics and physical training than the academics, and suffered for weeks from a sprained neck from boxing. Her colleagues remarked that the FBI's physical training was tougher than military basic training. "At the academy, they put you under as much stress as they can to see how you handle stress."

"I have a Christian faith," she said, "and I would lie in bed and say 'Lord, I can't believe you are sending me to be an agent.'"

Following academy graduation, Mrs. Cauley was assigned to the Reactive squad at the North Texas office in Dallas. As the only female agent in the area, she was involved in all arrests during her two years with the Bureau.

"I never arrested anyone who said, 'I did it,'" Mrs. Cauley said. "I'd tell them they will get their day in court."

ONE CASE INVOLVED searching for a Missouri kidnapper who had been arrested by police and escaped. The FBI got involved in the case when the police believed the fugitive had left the state.

Mrs. Cauley worked with a Dallas deputy sheriff on the case in Dallas. The FBI located the fugitive there and learned he was working in a topless bar. Acting as customers, Mrs. Cauley and another agent went to the bar and spotted a man that fit the description. He went out to smoke a cigarette, so Mrs. Cauley pretended she needed a telephone and approached him inquiring where one was. She actually was verifying that he matched the description. Soon after, they arrested him.

Mrs. Cauley was involved in the arrest of Stephen Peter Morin, who was executed in Huntsville March 31 for the slaying of a 21-year-old San Antonio woman. He also was charged with the murders of a Corpus Christi girl and a Colorado waitress, she said.

In addition to these cases, she worked extensively on the murder case of the Federal Judge John H. Wood Jr. and the Reagan assassination attempt. The Wood murder was the most important case the Bureau had because it was an attack on the basis of

the judicial system, she said.

Part of her work with the Reagan investigation involved three hours of interviewing John Hinckley's sister the night of the shooting.

Mrs. Cauley believes her life was never in danger while in the FBI. The Bureau's philosophy is "more of everything," she said. That meant more manpower on each case than actually needed, all exits covered, and investigations so extensive that they knew fugitives' habits and the best times to arrest them.

Through numbers or by choosing a time when they know the fugitives won't be armed, FBI agents convince them to come peacefully — unless the fugitive was suicidal, she said. "Generally, an FBI agent will not use a weapon one time or more than one time in his whole career."

HER MOST EMBARRASSING arrest was her first hands-on arrest where she had to say the words "I'm with the FBI and you're under arrest." She recalls feeling "like I was doing a TV spot."

She often was used for surveillance, searches and arrests because she was a woman. A woman and man paired together for surveillance is less obvious than two men paired together. They could act as husband and wife and the difference often paid off. Women are preferable for certain searches and to accompany guarded women and children to restrooms.

FBI men treated women agents differently, she said. Some believed that women should be at home raising children. Others didn't know what to do with women agents. Many saw no difference in women and men agents. Women weren't recruited into the FBI until two months after Director J. Edgar Hoover's death in 1972.

In her two years with the Bureau, Cauley made 40 to 50 arrests. She began her FBI career as a single woman and trained at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. The following May she married former Arlington dentist Richard Cauley, who now has his

FBI agent page 4-C

From behind the 'Iron Curtain'

American tours Soviet Union

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

It's a nice place to visit, but Kathy Anderson doesn't want to live there.

Attending the Soviet-American Conference of Speech Pathologists, 37-year-old Miss Anderson studied special education Soviet-style at the two-week seminar in October behind the "Iron Curtain."

"(The Russians) were really very nice," said Miss Anderson, a speech therapist at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The center paid her tuition for the seminars, but she funded the rest of the trip.

"(But) when you go over there, you feel a tenseness or a fear — paranoid." Questions like "Am I being followed?" and "Is my room bugged?" ran through her mind.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN — Kathy Anderson, with her Russian shawl, Russian fur hat, and Russian doll, recently returned from behind the "Iron Curtain." A speech pathologist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Miss Anderson went to Russia to study special education Soviet-style.

The worst part about the trip was "not being able to really relax while we were there," she said. "It was an uncertainty that was there all the time that made you feel uncomfortable."

When entering and leaving the country, luggage is spot checked and unopened baggage is sent through an x-ray machine. "They just wanted us to know that they were in charge from the beginning," she said.

"The people on the street were real friendly when we were lost and asked directions," said Miss Anderson. "I only had one lady look at me in a bad way. She asked me if I was from Germany, and I said 'No, America' and she gave me a terrible look and walked away."

The most asked questions by people in Russia were: "Why do Americans want war?" and "Why are there so many poor, hungry people in America?"

"They don't want war," Miss Anderson said about the Russians. "But they do want the rest of the world. To them it's like World War II just happened yesterday. They're living in the past."

Because informers get extra benefits, "every other person over

there is an informer," she said. "Friendships run very deep because your risking your life" by telling personal secrets to some friends.

"These guys on the street wanted to know if we had anything to sell or trade," she said. But "it's illegal to trade on the black market. If you start to deal with them, they'll throw you in jail" if they're informers.

On the trip, she went to an opera, ballet, circus, folk dance, the Krimlin, Czar's Palace, Hermitage Museum, Moscow, Lenin Museum, Pushkin Museum of Fine Arts, Tolstoy's home, Baba Yar, and Saint Sophia Russian Orthodox Church.

Russians want tourists to make purchases with Western money in order to buy Western products. "That's probably the reason they have tourists over there. Otherwise, they would rather keep us out. They don't want us to corrupt their system."

Russian money is not good anywhere outside the Soviet Union because it is not on the gold standard.

Six speech pathologists from Texas attended the conference along with 100 people from across

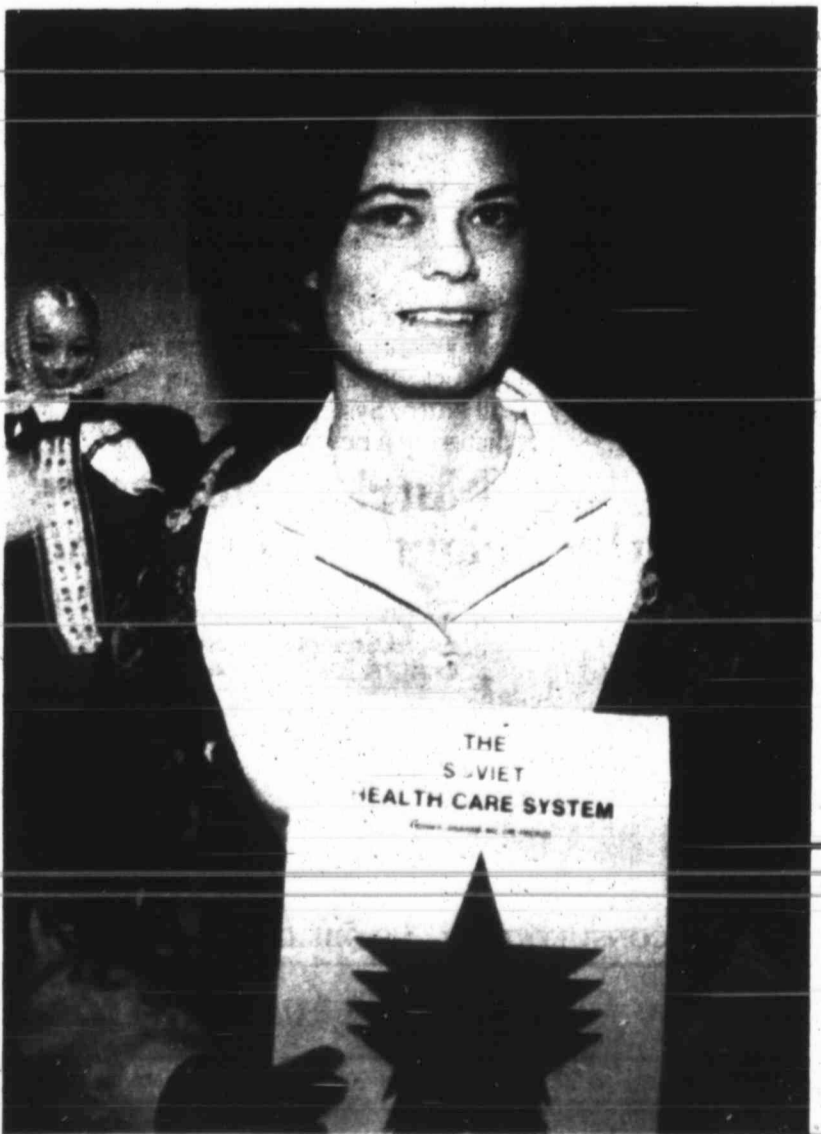
the United States. Through interpreters "(the Soviets) answered our questions as well as they could. But when we asked them if they wanted to ask us any questions, they said no. I guess they knew all our secrets."

"We had tour guides that were very polite on the surface," she said. "But if you started asking them personal questions, they wouldn't give you much of an answer." During the trip, the group's guide was called by the KGB to interrogate someone.

"It was really no worse there than other (communist countries) I had been in." A non-denominational Christian missionary, Miss Anderson spent five years in Europe. Communist countries she has traveled include: Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania and East Germany. She wrote an article titled "Rendezvous in Yugoslavia" published in a Christian magazine.

As a missionary, Miss Anderson wanted to meet Russian Christians on her trip. "I also wanted to take some Bibles with me to hand out." Although it's illegal to take Bibles into Russia, she brought a few into the country.

Soviet Union page 4-C



Weddings

Brooks-Mead

Donna Marie Brooks and David James Mead were united in marriage Saturday evening at Trinity Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Paul Jantzen, pastor, officiated at the 6 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Brooks, 1508 Vines. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mead, Lubbock.

The couple was wed before a backdrop of two seven-tiered candelabra decorated with dark orchid carnations and white spider mums. Two matching arrangements adorned with lavender bows centered the altar, and a unity candle completed the setting. Marily Arland, organist, and Janet Ivery, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a formal-length gown accented with Venice lace. The bodice featured a Sabrina neckline edged with lace and mutton sleeves with lace appliques. The A-line skirt fell into a chapel-length train. The skirt was edged with silk organza ruffles that scooped it up to a bow at the dropped waistline and formed an apron effect. The fingertip-length veil of illusion was edged in Venice lace and held by a bandeau of lace and seed pearls.

The bride also carried a cascading bouquet of white carna-

tions, lavender roses and small dark purple ginger blossoms tied with satin and lace streamers.

Lonnie Thames was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Kohler of Cheney, Kan. and Sara Corse. Misty Mead, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Amanda Mead, daughter of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Weldon Freeman of Dallas was best man. Groomsmen were Danny Parchman of Lubbock and Wendell Mead of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Pat Fuller of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, and Rodney Folsom of Lubbock. Candlelighters were Brent Marshall and Brian Marshall, cousins of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception at the church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with lavender-tipped roses and topped with lavender and white wedding bells. The table was centered with an arrangement of dark orchid carnations and white spider mums. The bridegroom's cake was German chocolate and was decorated with ski and baseball scenes.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She earned an associate degree in nursing from Angelo State University and completed the University of Texas



MRS. DAVID J. MEAD
...formerly Donna M. Brooks

Health Sciences Center at Dallas' Advanced Women's Health Care Nurse Practitioner Program. She is a nurse practitioner at South Plains Community Action Association in Lubbock.

The bridegroom graduated from Monterey High School in Lubbock and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He presently attends South Plains College and is employed by Metal Building Components, Inc. as a purchasing agent.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use 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 must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be

picked up at the Lifestyle department. The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7321 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

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 the Herald. If only grand-

parents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS If a wedding writup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

BIRTHS Local hospitals supply information for Starclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Starclub information. Information needed for Starclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

Teply-Wigington

The wedding vows of Kenda Kay Teply to William Jeffrey Wigington were solemnized March 23 at the First Baptist Church of Ackerly. The Rev. Jim Mosely of Wilson officiated at the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Sandra Flowers Teply and Glen Teply, both of Riverside, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wigington of Ackerly.

Patricia Hall, pianist, performed music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Donald Lester.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza overlay accented with open organza roses and satin ribbons. The V-neckline was accented with organza roses. A large organza rose accented the back waist. The skirt fell into four rows of organza ruffles at the hemline. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a floral wreath attached to a short veil of Wedgewood lace and bridal gloves of sheer organza accented with a large double ruffle and satin ribbon.

Matron of honor was Janet Hall. Bridesmaids were Rose Van Steyn



MRS. WILLIAM J. WIGINGTON
...formerly Kenda K. Teply

and Lea Kay Young.

David Hall was best man. Shayne Wigington, brother of the bridegroom, and David Long were groomsmen. Ushers were Perry Wigington, Chris Wigington, Bobby Wigington, Lynn Wigington, all brothers of the bridegroom, and

Rodney Young.

Guests were registered by Janelle-Long. Out of town guests included the bride's parents and her brother, Robert Teply, of Riverside, Calif. Out-of-town guests also came from Port Lavaca.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride's table featured a six-tiered cherry and coconut wedding cake adorned with fresh flowers. A centerpiece of white gladioli and pink carnations accented the table. Hostesses were Mary Hobbs, Margaret Willey and Helen Danford.

The bride graduated from Ramona High School in Riverside Calif. and attended Howard College.

The bridegroom graduated from Sands High School in Ackerly and attended Howard College. He is employed by Ackerly Service Company.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Ackerly.

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Weddings

Engagements

Chandler-Hooper

Laura Chandler became the bride of Kem Hooper in a ceremony held Saturday at East Fourth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy White officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chandler, Sterling City Route. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Hooper of Sterling City Route.

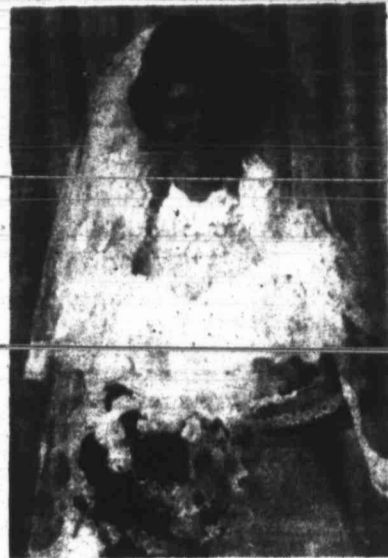
The couple exchanged vows before a white antique archway decorated with pink and white flowers and flanked by two spiral candelabra. James Kinman and Tony Warner, vocalists, performed music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza overlay fashioned with a Victorian neckline and a large Chantilly lace ruffle. The sleeves were of sheer organza accented with Venise lace and a Chantilly ruffle. The skirt fell into a cathedral-length train accented with alternating rows of organza and Chantilly lace ruffles and accented with satin bows.

She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations and roses.

Paula De La Garza, Kerri Chandler, Connie Eggleston and Genia Neel were bridesmaids. Shannon Self was flower girl.

Scott Neel was best man. Robert Rister was ring bearer. Groomsmen were Cary Godfrey, Darrell Yarbrough and Jimmy Shoultz. Ushers were Michael Chandler, Shayne Hudgins, Michael Self and Michael Eg-



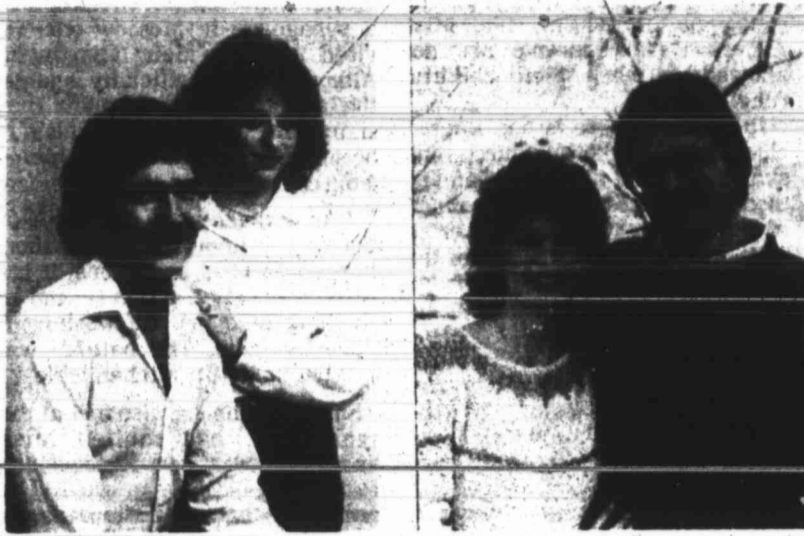
MRS. KEM HOOPER
...formerly Laura Chandler

gleston. Candlelighters were Tracey Hudgins and Andrea De La Garza.

Following the reception, the couple was feted at a reception at the church. The bride's table featured a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with red roses.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and is employed by T.G.&Y. The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School and is employed by Trinity Memorial Park.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in the Big Spring area.



JUNE RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seals of Coahoma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Belinda, to Bryan Beck of Coahoma. Beck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck, 400 Connally, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley of Coahoma. The couple will wed June 1 at the First Baptist Church of Coahoma with the Rev. Dusty Free of Big Spring Fellowship, officiating.

PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Brenda, to Todd F. Lehigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lehigh, 2906 Hunters Glen. Miss Smith also is the daughter of the late Marvin E. Smith. The couple will wed May 4 at Central Baptist Church in Huntsville, Ala.



MAY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Thurman, Sterling City Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Beatrice, to Douglas Wayne Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Hatch of Lubbock. The couple will wed May 25 at Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Johnny Robertson officiating.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rich of Sterling City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marylynn Crooks of Garden City, to Jerry Roever of Seminole. Roever is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roever of Sand Springs. The couple will wed June 15 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 9th and Scurry, with the Rev. Donald Hafemann, retired Lutheran minister, officiating.

Alvarez-Pringle

Carmen A. Alvarez of Ennis and Charles Pringle of Farmers Branch exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at the Ennis Community Center in Ennis March 16. The Rev. George Solis, pastor of Iglesia Bautista in Waxahachie, officiated at the 1 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Alvarez of Ennis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pringle, 2713 Larry.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory beige gown fashioned with a lace bodice, high lace neckline and gathered lace sleeves. The full skirt fell from gathered waistline accented with a satin bow into a long ruffled lace hem. The bride carried a bouquet of lavender and spring ivory flowers.

Maurine Ward of Garland was

matron of honor. Willie Alvarez of Plano, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception at the center. The bride's table featured a three-tiered ivory wedding cake decorated with lilac rosebuds and separated by columns. The bridegroom's chocolate cake was decorated with a stagecoach and the inscription "Get me to the hall on time."

The bride graduated from St. John High School and was employed by Storey Manufacturing Company. The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is self-employed in his business Ophthalmic Lane Care.

Following a wedding trip to the Dallas area, the couple is making its home in Wylie.

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Scholarship pageant to be held in O'Donnell

The District 12 Cinderella Scholarship Pageant will begin at 9 a.m. April 20 at the O'Donnell High School Auditorium.

Age groups eligible are 3 to 6 Tots, 7 to 9 Mini Miss, 10 to 12 Miss and 13 to 17 teens. Entry deadline is April 14.

A Learning and Practice Seminar will be offered at 1 p.m. April 14 at the O'Donnell High School Auditorium. Tips will be given on stage makeup, wardrobe, modeling and interview.

For information contact Claudia Heathington, District Director, Rt. 2 Box 123 O'Donnell, Texas 79351, (806) 645-8061.

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FBI agent

Continued from page 1-C
report or resign. On the 90th day she resigned.

Following her resignation, she was a part-time supervising teacher for student teachers at the University of Texas at Arlington and worked part-time with the Save-A-Life program.

"WHEN I CHOSE TO MARRY, I knew I eventually would be choosing to resign because I can't move... (Richard is) a dentist who can't move his practice," she said.

"The first time I was supposed to meet Richard's parents, we had a kidnapping and I couldn't be with them." The first time her husband fixed dinner after they were married, she was called in to pick up and process a just-located fugitive. It was after 11 p.m. when she finally got home for dinner.

The first time she was to visit her new in-laws, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Cauley of Big Spring, at their home, she and more than a hundred FBI, IRS and Drug Enforcement agents were sent to search four El Paso homes for masked drug money.

After her wedding, Cauley was an agent for another year before she received orders to transfer to Las Vegas, Nev. She had 90 days to

Former members attend Hyperion anniversary tea

The 1955 Hyperions had a 30-year anniversary tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Penner. Former club members and members of other Hyperion clubs were guests.

Mrs. Penner and President Mrs. Walter Ross greeted guests. The table and entertaining rooms were decorated with spring flowers.

Two charter members remain in the club — Mrs. Roy Ruder and Mrs. J.T. Anderson. The next meeting, an installation luncheon, will be announced at a later time.

Advertising



Dr. Harvey DuBiner

A few years ago, parents and teachers raised the war-cry against video games and their dens of inequity. An electronic game was considered cause for alarm because of the obsession they generated amongst our fair youth "Who knows where this phenomenon will lead them?" For one doctor at Malone-Hogan Clinic, a love of electronics toys lead to a career in ophthalmology.

Dr. Harvey DuBiner, a native of New York State, is an "eye-man." As an ophthalmologist, he is able to help us see better, and in some cases, he is responsible for returning sight. Recently, he restored the eyesight of a young girl, Elizabeth Perez, who had lost vision in one eye. Success stories like this are a driving force for Dr. DuBiner.

The doctor is as comfortable in the great outdoors as he is in his office. Every chance he gets, he heads for some remote area, depending on his wits for survival. Over the Christmas holiday, Dr. DuBiner spent two weeks in Wyoming. They traveled cross country on skis and made their own shelter. In June he may be traveling to Alaska for a two-week Kayaking course.

Dr. DuBiner's love for the outdoors is exhibited in his collection of duck memorabilia. He has duck shirts, lamps, pictures, figures, given to him by friends. He also collects Santa Clara pottery. He finds time in his hectic schedule to run the mountain every morning and take aerobics classes three days a week. He's also behind a program to give young people interested in medicine a chance to see what it's really like. A Coahoma student has been selected and is presently working at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Dr. DuBiner is a long way from home, but we're glad he's here.

Soviet Union

Continued from page 1-C

No one under the age of 18 is allowed to attend church or synagogue in Russia, said Miss Anderson. And parents are not allowed to teach their children religion.

In Moscow there is one Baptist church, one Lutheran church, one synagogue, and three Russian Orthodox churches, which are much like Catholic churches in America, both in structure and design of the church, and in beliefs. Orthodox was the national religion in Russia before communism.

"They're real prejudiced against the Jews over there. They are persecuted," she said. "If (the Jews) want to leave and they apply to leave, then they most likely lose

their jobs and are considered traitors."

Miss Anderson met two people at a synagogue in Moscow who invited her to their apartment. Although it's unofficially against the law for tourists to go to a Russian home, "Anna wasn't afraid to be seen with us, and she was taking a big chance," said Miss Anderson.

"Anna makes \$110 a month as a doctor." Although her apartment has a television and phone, it has no bed — only a couch — and no washing machine. All washing is done by hand. The bathtub was located under the kitchen table.

Sasha, a man she also met at the synagogue, has mailed Miss Anderson books from Russia since

her return to the United States.

"My impression after talking with the Jewish people was confusion and helplessness. What could I do," she said.

"The Jewish people were very very friendly. They told us that the Russian people really love the Americans." It's the communists that are against the Americans,

she said.

"Right now I have no desire to go back there. But it's possible that I might some time. It would have to be for a specific reason, not just to go visit."

"It made me realize that America is the best country," she said. "We were all relieved to get out."

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<p>EASTER SPECIAL</p> <p>Boneless Hams (5-7 Lb. Avg.) \$1.29 Lb.</p> <p>W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed E-Z Carve Rib Roast 2.99 W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Boneless NY Strip Steak 3.99 W-D Brand Baking Hens 69¢ Hickory Sweet (2-lb. 12.99) Sliced Bacon 1.49</p>	<p>Winn-Dixie Gift Certificate</p> <p>PEPSI-Cola 2-ltr. Btl. 88¢ Limit 2 w/10 or more Food Order</p> <p>Assorted Flavors Chek Drinks 69¢ Country Fresh Brown n' Serve Rolls 3 12 1.00 Assorted Layer Cake Mix Pillsbury 69¢ Dixie Darling Ant. Layer Cake Mix 2 18 1.00</p>	<p>Superbrand Buttermilk Biscuits 6 8-oz. Cans For \$1.39</p> <p>Assorted Small Sweet Peas 2 17 1.00 Thriftly Hand Cut Sweet Potatoes 16 53¢ Super Brand #24g, #24C, #24E, #24F, #24G, #24H, #24I, #24J, #24K, #24L, #24M, #24N, #24O, #24P, #24Q, #24R, #24S, #24T, #24U, #24V, #24W, #24X, #24Y, #24Z, #24AA, #24AB, #24AC, #24AD, #24AE, #24AF, #24AG, #24AH, #24AI, #24AJ, #24AK, #24AL, #24AM, #24AN, #24AO, #24AP, #24AQ, #24AR, #24AS, #24AT, #24AU, #24AV, #24AW, #24AX, #24AY, #24AZ, #24BA, #24BB, #24BC, #24BD, #24BE, #24BF, #24BG, #24BH, #24BI, #24BJ, #24BK, #24BL, #24BM, #24BN, #24BO, #24BP, #24BQ, #24BR, #24BS, #24BT, #24BU, #24BV, #24BW, #24BX, #24BY, #24BZ, #24CA, #24CB, #24CC, #24CD, #24CE, #24CF, #24CG, #24CH, #24CI, #24CJ, #24CK, #24CL, #24CM, #24CN, #24CO, #24CP, #24CQ, #24CR, #24CS, #24CT, #24CU, #24CV, #24CW, #24CX, #24CY, #24CZ, #24DA, #24DB, #24DC, #24DD, #24DE, #24DF, #24DG, #24DH, #24DI, #24DJ, #24DK, #24DL, #24DM, #24DN, #24DO, #24DP, #24DQ, #24DR, #24DS, #24DT, #24DU, #24DV, #24DW, #24DX, #24DY, #24DZ, #24EA, #24EB, #24EC, #24ED, #24EE, #24EF, #24EG, #24EH, #24EI, #24EJ, #24EK, #24EL, #24EM, #24EN, #24EO, #24EP, #24EQ, #24ER, #24ES, #24ET, #24EU, #24EV, #24EW, #24EX, #24EY, #24EZ, #24FA, #24FB, #24FC, #24FD, #24FE, #24FF, #24FG, #24FH, #24FI, #24FJ, #24FK, #24FL, #24FM, #24FN, #24FO, #24FP, #24FQ, #24FR, #24FS, #24FT, #24FU, #24FV, #24FW, #24FX, #24FY, #24FZ, #24GA, #24GB, #24GC, #24GD, #24GE, #24GF, #24GG, #24GH, #24GI, #24GJ, #24GK, #24GL, #24GM, #24GN, #24GO, #24GP, #24GQ, #24GR, #24GS, #24GT, #24GU, #24GV, #24GW, #24GX, #24GY, #24GZ, #24HA, #24HB, #24HC, #24HD, #24HE, #24HF, #24HG, #24HH, #24HI, #24HJ, #24HK, #24HL, #24HM, #24HN, #24HO, #24HP, #24HQ, #24HR, #24HS, #24HT, #24HU, #24HV, #24HW, #24HX, #24HY, #24HZ, #24IA, #24IB, #24IC, #24ID, #24IE, #24IF, #24IG, #24IH, #24II, #24IJ, #24IK, #24IL, #24IM, #24IN, #24IO, #24IP, #24IQ, #24IR, #24IS, #24IT, #24IU, #24IV, #24IW, #24IX, #24IY, #24IZ, #24JA, #24JB, #24JC, #24JD, #24JE, #24JF, #24JG, #24JH, #24JI, #24JJ, #24JK, #24JL, #24JM, #24JN, #24JO, #24JP, #24JQ, #24JR, #24JS, #24JT, #24JU, #24JV, #24JW, #24JX, #24JY, #24JZ, #24KA, #24KB, #24KC, #24KD, #24KE, #24KF, #24KG, #24KH, #24KI, #24KJ, #24KL, #24KM, #24KN, #24KO, #24KP, #24KQ, #24KR, #24KS, #24KT, #24KU, #24KV, #24KW, #24KX, #24KY, #24KZ, #24LA, #24LB, #24LC, #24LD, #24LE, #24LF, #24LG, #24LH, #24LI, #24LJ, #24LK, #24LL, #24LM, #24LN, #24LO, #24LP, #24LQ, #24LR, #24LS, #24LT, #24LU, #24LV, #24LW, #24LX, #24LY, #24LZ, #24MA, #24MB, #24MC, #24MD, #24ME, #24MF, #24MG, #24MH, #24MI, #24MJ, #24MK, #24ML, #24MN, #24MO, #24MP, #24MQ, #24MR, #24MS, #24MT, #24MU, #24MV, #24MW, #24MX, #24MY, #24MZ, #24NA, #24NB, #24NC, #24ND, #24NE, #24NF, #24NG, #24NH, #24NI, #24NJ, #24NK, #24NL, #24NM, #24NN, #24NO, #24NP, #24NQ, #24NR, #24NS, #24NT, #24NU, #24NV, #24NW, #24NX, #24NY, #24NZ, #24OA, #24OB, #24OC, #24OD, #24OE, #24OF, #24OG, #24OH, #24OI, #24OJ, #24OK, #24OL, #24OM, #24ON, #24OO, #24OP, #24OQ, #24OR, #24OS, #24OT, #24OU, #24OV, #24OW, #24OX, #24OY, #24OZ, #24PA, #24PB, #24PC, #24PD, #24PE, #24PF, #24PG, #24PH, #24PI, #24PJ, #24PK, #24PL, #24PM, #24PN, #24PO, #24PP, #24PQ, #24PR, #24PS, #24PT, #24PU, #24PV, #24PW, #24PX, #24PY, #24PZ, #24QA, #24QB, #24QC, #24QD, #24QE, #24QF, #24QG, #24QH, #24QI, #24QJ, #24QK, #24QL, #24QM, #24QN, #24QO, #24QP, #24QQ, #24QR, #24QS, #24QT, #24QU, #24QV, #24QW, #24QX, #24QY, #24QZ, #24RA, #24RB, #24RC, #24RD, #24RE, #24RF, #24RG, #24RH, #24RI, #24RJ, #24RK, #24RL, #24RM, #24RN, #24RO, #24RP, #24RQ, #24RR, #24RS, #24RT, #24RU, #24RV, #24RW, #24RX, #24RY, #24RZ, #24SA, #24SB, #24SC, #24SD, #24SE, #24SF, #24SG, #24SH, #24SI, #24SJ, #24SK, #24SL, #24SM, #24SN, #24SO, #24SP, #24SQ, #24SR, #24SS, #24ST, #24SU, #24SV, #24SW, #24SX, #24SY, #24SZ, #24TA, #24TB, #24TC, #24TD, #24TE, #24TF, #24TG, #24TH, #24TI, #24TJ, #24TK, #24TL, #24TM, #24TN, #24TO, #24TP, #24TQ, #24TR, #24TS, #24TT, #24TU, #24TV, #24TW, #24TX, #24TY, #24TZ, #24UA, #24UB, #24UC, #24UD, #24UE, #24UF, #24UG, #24UH, #24UI, #24UJ, #24UK, #24UL, #24UM, #24UN, #24UO, #24UP, #24UQ, #24UR, #24US, #24UT, #24UU, #24UV, #24UW, #24UX, #24UY, #24UZ, #24VA, #24VB, #24VC, #24VD, #24VE, #24VF, #24VG, #24VH, #24VI, #24VJ, #24VK, #24VL, #24VM, #24VN, #24VO, #24VP, #24VQ, #24VR, #24VS, #24VT, #24VU, #24VV, #24VW, #24VX, #24VY, #24VZ, #24WA, #24WB, #24WC, #24WD, #24WE, #24WF, #24WG, #24WH, #24WI, #24WJ, #24WK, #24WL, #24WM, #24WN, #24WO, #24WP, #24WQ, #24WR, #24WS, #24WT, #24WU, #24WV, #24WW, #24WX, #24WY, #24WZ, #24XA, #24XB, #24XC, #24XD, #24XE, #24XF, #24XG, #24XH, #24XI, #24XJ, #24XK, #24XL, #24XM, #24XN, #24XO, #24XP, #24XQ, #24XR, #24XS, #24XT, #24XU, #24XV, #24XW, #24XX, #24XY, #24XZ, #24YA, #24YB, #24YC, #24YD, #24YE, #24YF, #24YG, #24YH, #24YI, #24YJ, #24YK, #24YL, #24YM, #24YN, #24YO, #24YP, #24YQ, #24YR, #24YS, #24YT, #24YU, #24YV, #24YW, #24YX, #24YY, #24YZ, #24ZA, #24ZB, #24ZC, #24ZD, #24ZE, #24ZF, #24ZG, #24ZH, #24ZI, #24ZJ, #24ZK, #24ZL, #24ZM, #24ZN, #24ZO, #24ZP, #24ZQ, #24ZR, #24ZS, #24ZT, #24ZU, #24ZV, #24ZW, #24ZX, #24ZY, #24ZZ</p>	<p>Harvest Fresh Strawberries Giant Quart Size 99¢ Qt.</p> <p>Harvest Fresh Green Onions 5 Bunches \$1.00 Harvest Fresh California Avocados 7 For \$1.00 Lunch Box Size Red or Golden Del. Apples 5 For \$1.00</p>
<p>W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.59 Lb.</p> <p>W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Boneless Chuck Steak 1.79</p> <p>Whole Hog (2-lb. Pkg. 12.18) W-D Sausage 1.59 Fresh Leg O'Lamb 2.39 Lamb Chops 4.99 Holly Farms Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks 99¢</p>	<p>Swift Butterball Fresh Turkeys 10-14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 89¢</p> <p>W-D Reg. or Basted (10-lbs. & up) Turkeys Lb. 79¢</p> <p>Superbrand Cinnamon Rolls 9 1.09 Pillsbury's Best Apple Danish 16 1.79 Superbrand Shredded Cheese Mozzarella 4 79¢ Prego Ricotta Cheese 15 1.79</p>	<p>Disposable Huggies Diapers #33-ct. Toddler #48-ct. Daytime #66-ct. Newborn \$8.69</p> <p>Kuddles Disposable Diapers w/Elastic Legs #24-ct. Large #36-ct. Med. \$4.99</p> <p>Dixie Waffles 17 1.29 Lender's Bagels 12 99¢ Family Pack Morton Donuts 12 1.79 Quikling Breaded Okra 16 1.39</p>	<p>Harvest Fresh Baking Potatoes Large Select 3 Lbs \$1</p> <p>Harvest Fresh Large Celery Stalk 39¢</p> <p>Alkaline Batteries Duracell AA 2 1.19 Batteries Energizer AA 2 1.19 #24g. #24-Body Conditioner Finesse 7 1.69 #24g. #24-Body Shampoo Finesse 7 1.69</p>
<p>Delicious Golden Fried Chicken 12-Pc. Satchel \$5.99</p> <p>8" Two-Layer White Coconut Cake Ea. \$3.99 Good only at Stores with Deli-Bakery *</p>	<p>Superbrand Margarine Spread 3-lb. Tub \$1.59</p> <p>Superbrand Kountry Slices 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>Superbrand Super Whip 8-oz. Bowls 2 \$1</p> <p>Madison House Pot Pies #Turkey #Chicken #Mac & Cheese 8-oz. Pkgs. 5 \$1</p>	<p>Kodak Film CL 110-24C CP 135-24C Roll \$1.99 \$2.29 Roll</p> <p>Disc 15 Double Pack \$3.99</p> <p>L'eggs Pantyhose Fashion Colors \$2.49 Ea. Style #421 #425 #426</p>

2602 South Gregg

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Easter holiday.
TUESDAY - **Fruited Flakes**; banana and milk.
WEDNESDAY - **Honey bun**; fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY - **Pancake**; honey & butter; orange wedge and milk.
FRIDAY - **Blueberry muffin**; apple juice and milk.
LUNCH
TUESDAY - **Hamburger steak**; gravy; buttered corn; pink applesauce; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY - **Deep fried chicken**; pattie; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; plain cake/chocolate icing and milk.
THURSDAY - **Corn chip pie**; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; apple cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY - **Fish fillet**; later tots; pinto beans; cornbread; butter ice box cookies and milk.
SECONDARY
LUNCH
MONDAY - **Easter holiday**.
TUESDAY - **Hamburger steak**; gravy or beef ravioli; buttered corn; English peas; pink applesauce; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY - **Deep fried chicken**; pattie;

gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed green salad; hot rolls; plain cake/chocolate icing and milk.
THURSDAY - **Corn chip pie** or **roast beef**; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; gelatin salad; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY - **Fish fillet** or **chicken enchiladas**; later tots; pinto beans; cole slaw; cornbread; butter ice box cookies and milk.
SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - **Muffin**; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - **Fruit danish**; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - **Donut**; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - **Cereal**; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - **Cinnamon rolls**; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - **Sloppy Jo's**; French fries; Ranch style beans; sweet relish and fruit.
TUESDAY - **Steak fingers** w/brown gravy; whole new potatoes; Jump peas w/carrots; hot rolls and jelly.
WEDNESDAY - **Frito pie**; pinto beans; salad; Spanish rice; cornbread and cobbler.
THURSDAY - **Fried chicken**; green beans; mashed potatoes; gravy; hot rolls and applesauce.
FRIDAY - **Spaghetti** w/meat sauce; buttered corn; mixed vegetables; butter bread; peach

w/topping.
FORAN
BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY - **Cereal**; fruit; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - **Donuts**; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - **Hash brown**/ketchup; biscuits/jelly; juice and milk.
LUNCH
WEDNESDAY - **Spaghetti**/meat sauce; cheese wedge; pea salad; hot rolls; fruit; chocolate chip cookies and milk.
THURSDAY - **Fish/tartar** sauce; macaroni/cheese; salad; hot rolls; applesauce; chocolate cake and milk.
FRIDAY - **Corn chip pie**; pinto beans; lettuce/tomato salad; peanut butter strips; crackers and milk.
STANTON
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - **Cereal**; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - **Buttered oats**; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - **Cheese toast**; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - **Pancakes**; syrup; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - **Cinnamon rolls**; fruit and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - **Waffle** w/stuffed w/cheese; but

tered corn; mixed greens; applesauce cake; cornbread and milk.
TUESDAY - **Burrito**; buttered broccoli; oven fried potatoes; honey butter; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - **Beef & cheese** taco; taco sauce; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; fruit cobbler; cornbread muffins and milk.
THURSDAY - **Corndogs** w/mustard; candied sweet potatoes; pork & beans; plain cake w/pink icing and milk.
FRIDAY - **Fried fish**; tartar sauce; vegetable salad; English peas; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - **Chicken strips** with cream gravy; creamed potato; fried okra; whole tomatoes; pear halves; rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - **Spaghetti** with meat sauce; turnip greens with turnips; yellow squash; tossed salad; upside down cherry pudding; garlic toast and milk.
WEDNESDAY - **Roast beef** with gravy; whole new potatoes; green beans; carrot & raisin salad; orange jello with fruit; rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - **Chicken fried steak**; zucchini and tomatoes; whole kernel corn; pineapple slice cottage cheese on lettuce; chocolate pudding; biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY - **Cheeseburger**; mixed vegetables; tater tots; lettuce, tomato, onion pickles; peach half and milk.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - **Holiday**.
TUESDAY **Cap'n Crunch** Cereal; banana and milk.
WEDNESDAY - **Pancakes**; pineapple juice; syrup; butter and milk.
THURSDAY - **Apple fries**; peaches and milk.
FRIDAY - **Cream of Wheat**; toast; jelly; fruit juice and milk.
LUNCH
TUESDAY - **Meatballs** & spaghetti; black-eyed peas; seasoned spinach; cornbread; peanut butter bar; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY - **Toasted ham** & cheese sandwiches; beef stew; lettuce wedge-French dressing; beatnik cake-chocolate icing; crackers and milk.
THURSDAY - **Piroushi burger**; French fries; buttered corn; raspberry jello and milk.
FRIDAY - **Fried chicken**; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; mixed fruit & cream; hot rolls; butter and milk.

Local garden council hosts convention

The Big Spring Garden Club Council hosted the District I, Texas Garden Clubs Convention March 19-20 at the Holiday Inn. More than 100 people attending activities.

Mrs. O.S. Womack, convention chairman and Big Spring Council president, welcomed guests to the city and presented a part of the program titled "Fantasy of Spring".

New officers installed for District I by Mrs. Clyde Angel were: Mrs. Arnold Banks of Lubbock, president; Mrs. Max Ramsey of Odessa, first vice president; Mrs. Jess Robinson of Hereford, second vice president; Mrs. James Quarry of Pampa, recording secretary; Mrs. Reagan Gibbs of Lubbock, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Pat Medford of Sundown, treasurer.

Tim Van Allen, Holiday Inn manager, and his staff were cited for their service and special arrangements for the convention. Many local merchants donated prizes or gift certificates for the meeting.

The Big Spring Garden Club Council's representative in the youth speech contest won first place in state competition. A 17-year-old senior at Coahoma High School, Tammy Goodin will compete in national competition. She first entered the local Rosebud Garden Club competition and advanced to district before winning the state level.

Miss Goodin has participated in many activities in Coahoma including drama and speech. She is a member of National Honor Society and Student Council. She plans to major in journalism and speech at Angelo State University in San Angelo. A member of Coahoma First Baptist Church, Miss Goodin holds the position of Youth Outreach Leader.

Runners-up at the district level included second place Dixie Shaw and third place Mary Jo Moran, both students at Coahoma High School.

Lynn Walling, head of the Howard College Agriculture Department, accepted scholarship funds from the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs to be used by students majoring in horticulture. This is part of the Johansen Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The first recipients chosen to receive scholarships are Kathy Cockran of Sperrmont, Raymond Garcia of Refugio and Jon Howell of Pecos. All three Howard College students live in the dormitories and attend college full time.



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<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>7-Oz. Crackin Good Vanilla or Asst. Creme Wafers</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>10-oz. Farley Orange Slices</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>10-oz. Farley Giant Jells</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>4 1/4-oz. Andy Capp •Nacho •Hot or •Cheddar Fries</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>21-oz. Lucky Leaf Apple Pie Filling</p>
<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>64-Ounce Bottle Texize Refill Glass Plus</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>15-oz. •Pepperoni •Combo •Cheese Hugo's Pizza</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>16-oz. Superbrand Cottage Cheese •Reg. •Sta-Fit</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>8-oz. Superbrand Sour Cream</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>8-oz. Palmetto Farms •Reg. •Jalapeno Pimento Cheese</p>
<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>16-Oz. Superbrand Margarine Quarters</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>12-Ct. Package Superbrand Twin Pops</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>13-Oz. Pkg. Morton •CHOCOLATE •LEMON •BANANA •COCONUT Cream Pies</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>40-oz. Slim Jims Shoestring Potatoes</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>14-Oz. Booth Beer Batter Fish Fillets</p>
<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>10-Oz. Package Magic Springs Boned Trout</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>10-Oz. Package Magic Springs Dressed Trout</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>12-Oz. Imitation Bright & Early Orange Juice</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>19-22 oz. Dano's •Ham •Combination •Cheese •Sausage •Pepperoni Gourmet Pizzas</p>	<p>Free</p> <p>BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!</p> <p>•Soft •Med. •Hard Pepsodent Adult Toothbrush</p>

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On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



PHOTODERMATITIS

Photocontact dermatitis, which is an allergic reaction, and phototoxic dermatitis refer to a condition in which the interaction of the sun with a specific chemical causes a skin reaction. This reaction can range from a rash and itching in photocontact dermatitis to an increased susceptibility to sunburn and a darkening of the skin in phototoxic dermatitis. Certain ingredients used in cosmetics and perfumes are known to cause photodermatitis. They include oil of bergamot; oils of citron; lavender and lime; sandalwood; cedar; coal tar; and hexachlorophene. You may find yourself constantly breaking out or developing a sunburn in one small area upon exposure to the sun. If so, take note and check the ingredients contained in the perfumes and cosmetics that you are using.

A friendly, courteous staff awaits your visit to LA CONTESSA. Our expertise extends into every area of professional hair care and design. We cordially invite you to visit us at 1508 Marcy for personal attention in meeting your needs. We are available to serve you Tues.-Sat. Call us at 267-2187.

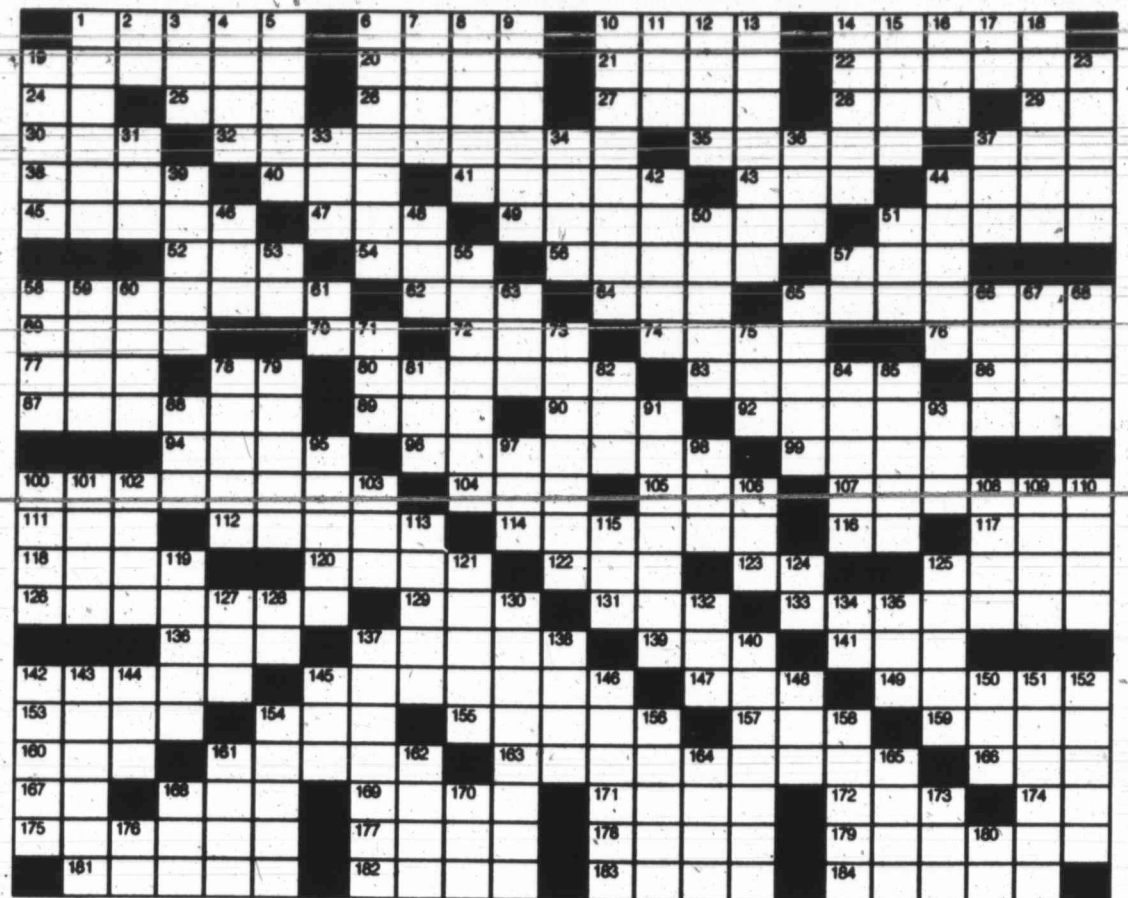
- HINT -

Deodorants and anti-bacterial soaps containing salicylanilides can also sometimes cause skin problems.

Sunday's puzzle

Puzzle solution pg. C-7

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 76 Possess | 159 Uncommon | 33 Silent greeting | 109 Author Ludwig |
| 1 Unrefined | 77 Picnic pest | 160 Paid athlete | 34 Day: Lat. | 110 Ritual |
| 6 Pork thighs | 78 Feminine title | 161 In front | 36 Rise: Old Eng. | 113 Subtle suggestions |
| 10 Powdered soap-stones | 80 Physician | 163 Signs of crying | 37 Witness | 115 Having the former name |
| 14 Blind fear | 83 Succinct | 166 Chemistry suffix | 39 High temperature | 119 Growing out |
| 19 Floor covering | 86 Pronoun | 167 Behold! | 42 Leather fastener | 121 Plunders |
| 20 Egyptian maternity goddess | 87 Excuse | 168 I love: Lat. | 44 Watery soup | 124 Silver symbol |
| 21 Esau's wife | 89 Fire residue | 169 Large book | 46 Small inlet | 125 Outer zone |
| 22 Lion or bear | 90 Alley — | 171 Paint layer | 48 Find fault with | 127 Turkish title |
| 24 Correlative | 92 Revealing | 172 Luzon native | 50 Restrict | 128 Sudanic language |
| 25 Street surface | 94 Celebes ox | 174 TV commercial | 51 Derisive call | 130 Race horses |
| 26 Close by | 96 Meeting | 175 Abstain from | 53 ... therefore I — | 132 Swindle |
| 27 Caucasus tribe | 98 African ravine | 177 Above | 55 Instructor | 134 Um's companion |
| 28 Obtain | 100 Opulent: hyph. wd. | 178 Melody | 57 Travel | 135 Arrest |
| 29 Travel direction: abbr. | 104 Wheel track | 179 Absolves | 58 Mast | 137 Legislator |
| 30 Grenin | 105 Black or Red | 181 Files aloft | 59 Sound | 138 Cleveland's lake |
| 32 Overwhelming victory | 107 More tidy | 182 Soaks flax | 60 Matrimonial court | 140 Began |
| 35 Threaded nail | 111 Actress Gardner | 183 Hurried | 61 Quiet! | 142 Syrup tree |
| 37 Asian sheep | 112 Time period | 184 Barter | 63 Illuminated | 143 Astride |
| 38 Norse explorer | 114 Coach | | 65 Diffuse | 144 Greek letter |
| 40 Court | 116 Presidential monogram | DOWN | 66 Laughter sound: hyph. wd. | 145 Regret |
| 41 Revolves | 117 Vichy friend | 1 Bizet's opera | 67 Wicked | 146 Legislates |
| 43 Young goat | 118 Garden flower | 2 Railroad: abbr. | 68 Dotted with figures | 148 Cameroons tribe |
| 44 Horn sound | 120 Train track | 3 Sultable | 71 Harem room | 150 Medieval tale |
| 45 Scoff | 122 Turmeric | 4 Close firmly | 73 Male fowl | 151 Overly decorated |
| 47 Press for payment | 123 Goddess of justice | 5 Soda-sipper | 75 Seine | 152 Garden pests |
| 49 Colonizes | 125 Way out | 6 Distribute: 2 wds. | 78 Gambling game | 154 Displays |
| 51 Concoctions | 126 Affectionate title: 2 wds. | 7 Imitates | 79 Noisy person | 155 Cluster |
| 52 By way of | 129 Negative word | 8 Breakfast and lunch | 81 WWII spy group | 158 Separated |
| 54 Make lace | 131 Omelet ingredient | 9 Diamantles | 82 French king | 161 Bitter: Fr. |
| 56 Finch | 133 Christian, e.g. | 10 Gifted | 84 Incline | 162 Peaceful bird |
| 57 Sticky stuff | 136 In time past | 11 Alaska mountain | 85 Church official | 164 Jutlander |
| 58 Rivers | 137 Accumulate | 12 Scottish girl | 86 Chemical salt | 165 Noun ending |
| 62 Coagulate | 139 Ice: Ger. | 13 Fowl | 91 Mailing cost | 168 Exclamation of surprise |
| 64 Water barrier | 141 College cheer | 14 Summoned publicly | 93 Spanish aunt | 170 Encountered |
| 65 Comforts | 142 Opera role | 15 Over again | 95 Love | 173 Old wine cup |
| 69 Needy | 144 Underneath | 16 Insect egg | 97 Addition result | 176 Cobalt symbol |
| 70 Westward — | 145 Bring back | 17 Not: pref. | 98 New: comb. form | 180 Small fish |
| 72 Ventilate | 147 School group | 18 Tropical tree | 100 Distort | |
| 74 Liquid measure | 149 Underneath | 19 Winds spirally | 101 Wild cry | |
| | 153 Pain | 20 Windy | 102 Endure | |
| | 154 Source of heat | 21 Winds spirally | 103 Wood sorrel | |
| | 155 Smart | 23 Jumps | 106 Prepare for war | |
| | 157 Arabian garment | 31 Dessert item | 108 Car for hire | |



Dr. Donohue Taper Training as you near event

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Why is there controversy about so many things in athletics, like training routine? Specifically, I am asking about the intensity of training as the athlete nears the event in which he is competing. It happens that I am a boxer. I train really hard. I know the pros take some time off just before their big bouts. Does that help? My own trainer likes to keep us going right up to the time of competition with no break, even the day before. I feel like I lose strength. Please comment. — F.W.

There's nothing wrong with training right up to the time of the match but you should taper your training for a week or two before. That's been an effective way for swimmers to prepare for key meets.

It actually helps increase their strength. Unrelenting, vigorous training can weaken you if you don't ease up before competition.

The reasons for this aren't clear, but the facts favor the tapering-down idea. Swimmers who tapered their practice sessions down to two-thirds of their normal routine demonstrated increases in both swimming strength and speeds. I think it's safe to transfer this kind of information to other sports — like boxing.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My girlfriend coaxed me into joining her in her aerobic dancing classes. I want to lose weight. She dances in bare feet and says that's how it should be done. I wear shoes. Should I shed them? — H.P.N.

No. Stick with your shoes. They would be worn in any exercise that places stress on the feet and legs. I'll bet you aren't the only one in your class wearing shoes.

Shoes help absorb the shock of hitting the feet against the floor. You are getting a bit of a safety margin between the soles of your feet and the point of impact.

And while we are speaking of aerobic dancing, let me add that I am dismayed to see so many illustrations of the exercise done on bare floors. Did you know that the best surface is a carpeted one, and carpeting with a heavy underpadding at that? It's a shock absorber.

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, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Lung cancer increasing among Texas women

HOUSTON (AP) — Lung cancer is increasing among Texas women, surpassing breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths, a researcher says.

Dr. Vincent F. Guinee, a researcher at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, said the growing number of lung cancer deaths is a result of the increase of women smokers since World War II. "Unfortunately, there is no evidence that there will be any change in this trend in the near future."

In 1982, lung cancer deaths surpassed breast cancer deaths among Texas women for the first time. That year, 1,744 women died from lung cancer and 1,738 died from breast cancer, said Guinee, chairman of the Department of Patient Studies at M.D. Anderson.

In 1983, 1,895 women died from lung cancer and 1,785 died from breast cancer, he said.

Guinee said lung cancer deaths among Texas men still are more than twice the number of lung cancer deaths among women in the state.

However, he said, lung cancer among women is increasing at a much greater pace.

In 1983, women accounted for nearly 30 percent of the lung cancer deaths in Texas, he said.

National Baby Week Sale

Baby-your-Baby Sale

Save 25%
Stock up now on basics for baby

Sale 3.37 pkg. of 3
Reg. 4.49 pkg. of 3
shoulder shirts in soft combed cotton knit. Sizes S,M,L,XL. In white and solid colors.

Sale 2.47 pkg. of 3
Reg. 3.29 pkg. of 3
Comfortable terry cloth pants of soft, absorbent 100% cotton. Choose from white and assorted colors. Infant and toddler sizes S,M,L,XL.

Baby-your-Baby Sale

Save 25%
Action-ready play separates

Sale 2.24
Reg. 2.99. Sporty terry tank top in bright solids trimmed with white. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 1 to 4.

Sale 2.24
Reg. 2.99. Piped terry shorts with elasticized waist. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 1 to 4.

Sale 2.58
Reg. 3.44. Polo top in polyester/cotton knit. Sizes 1/2 to 4 (1/2 and 1 with snap shoulder).

Sale 2.99
Reg. 3.99. Twill boxer pants with elasticized waist. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 1/2 to 4. Toddlers' top, sizes 2T to 4T, Reg. \$6 Sale \$4.50. Toddlers' pants, sizes 2T to 4T, Reg. \$8 Sale \$6.

Baby-your-Baby Sale

Save 20%
Soft bedding and Pilucho®

Sale 4.80
Reg. \$6. Cotton crib sheet with elastic at ends. Choice of prints.

Sale 6.50
Reg. \$8. Thermal crib blanket of Orion® acrylic knit with nylon binding. Pastels and white.

Sale 4.80 pkg. of 2
Reg. \$6 pkg. of 2. Cotton receiving blankets in cheerful prints. 30x40"

Sale 3.03
Reg. 3.99. All-in-one cotton Pilucho® in print or solid knit, or solid color terry with contrast trim. Sizes S,M,L.

Baby-your-Baby Sale

Save 25%
Cool sleeptime selections for warm weather

Sale 4.12
Reg. 5.50. Seersucker-look polyester knit sleepwear. Pretty gowns and pajamas for girls, pajamas for boys. Assorted styles in sizes 1 to 4.

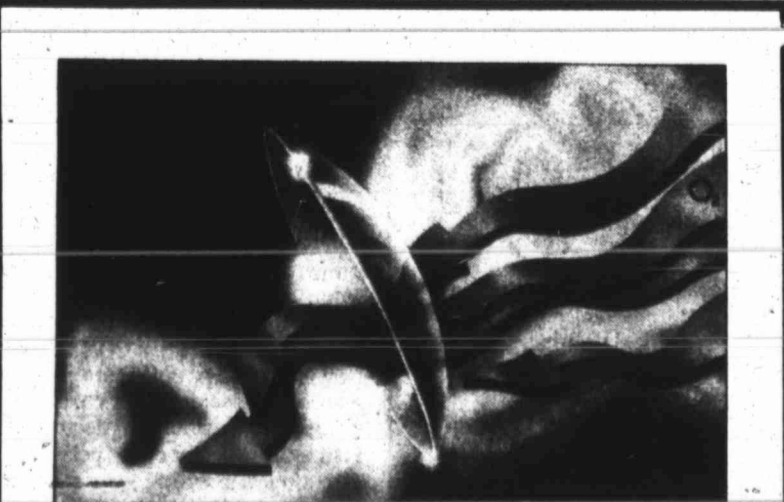
Sale 5.25
Reg. \$7. Fun-sleeping pajamas screenprinted with a delightful choice of lovable characters. Polyester knit. Sizes 1/2 to 4 (1/2 has gripper waist).

HYPNOSIS
Lonnie W. Moore, H.T.
MEMBER OF NATIONAL SOCIETY OF HYPNOTHERAPISTS

LOSE WEIGHT FOREVER
6 p.m. \$45.00
Lose 10, 20, 30 or more lbs. You decide!

STOP SMOKING IMMEDIATELY
8 p.m. \$45.00
Only 1 class needed! 80% to 90% success!
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES. Cost above includes a cassette tape to play for reinforcement

Tuesday, April 9th
Holiday Inn
Big Spring, Tx.
No pre-registration required
For more information call (501) 453-2334
VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED NO CHECKS PLEASE



The new Air lens is available for persons who have been told they cannot wear soft contact-lenses.
For information call:
HAROLD SMITH, O.D.
267-5539 701 Johnson

JCPenney
Charge it at JCPenney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall.
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 267-3811 Shop JCPenney Catalog: Phone 263-0221

Intermediary mark-downs may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through 4/10/85.

1985, J.C. Penney Company, Inc.

Early Spring Fashion Sale Catalog
You'll find a wide variety of merchandise for spring fresh from the store's family. It's packed with great values on fashions, accessories and more.

The JCPenney Catalog

Newcomers



AMBER GUTIERREZ
...runner-up



BRIAN RAWLS
...runner-up

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service.

NEIL ALLEN from Lima, Ohio is the curator at the Heritage Museum. His hobbies include sports, reading and museums.

Manager of Denney's Restaurant is **MAUREEN EVERETT**. She is from San Angelo and enjoys sewing, flower arranging, bowling and collecting nicknacks.

From Lubbock comes **BILL ARENCIBIA**, owner and operator of Sport About in the Big Spring Mall. He and wife Tonya have a son Eric, 4. Their interests include handball, sewing, oil and ceramic

painting and reading.

Part owner of MJCA Rental and Management Co., **GSIE BARKLEY** enjoys real estate, animals and sports. He is from Casa Grande, Ariz.

Sky diving, fishing, hunting and reading are **JOHN PARKER'S** hobbies. Self-employed at Armadillo Vinyl Repair, Parker is from Pinebluff, Ark.

An engineer for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., **JULIA JOHNSON** comes from Port Aruthur. Her hobbies include swimming, jogging, bowling and reading.

From Clinton, Okla. comes **STEVE ROBERTSON**, wife Cindy, daughters Brandy, 9, Michelle, 8,

Kristi, 8, and **Hydie**, 7, and son **Shawn**, 5. **Robertson** is employed by Wes Tex Drilling. Their hobbies include fishing, hunting, rading and puzzles.

MARK O'REAR is from Midland and enjoys sports, chess, running and tennis. He is a self-employed contract pumper.

An employee in the concessions department for the Howard College Coliseum is **BRIAN O'REAR** from Midland. His hobbies include racquetball, sports and communications.

JAMES JACKSON from Carlsbad, N.M. is employed by Geoseismic Services. Jackson, wife Tammy, and daughter **Dessa**,

1½, enjoy sewing, fishing and reading.

Manager of Commercial Radio is **DON CROFT** of Alamogordo, N.M. Croft, daughter **Marcie**, 16, and son **Gary**, 17, enjoy fishing, camping, water skiing and reading.

From Albuquerque, N.M. comes **BRENT POGUE**, a self-employed auto mechanic. His interests include fishing, hunting and mechanics.

From De Queen, Ark. comes **HOWARD WHITLEY**, wife **Angela**, and daughter **Laura Ruth**, 22 months. Their hobbies include fishing and hunting. **Whitley** is employed by Cameo Energy Homes.

Third grader creates prize-winning slogan

"Put a Zing in the City of the Spring" was the grand prize-winning contest slogan for Big Spring's 4x4 Clean Up Campaign. **Wendy Michelle Christensen**, a third grader at Kentwood Elementary, was the creator of the slogan.

Runners-up were fourth grader **Amber Gutierrez** of Marcy Elementary with "Be wise and keen; keep Big Spring clean", and fifth grader **Brian Rawls** of College Heights Elementary with "Pick up litter and help Big Spring glitter".

The contest was sponsored by the GFWC-TFWC Big Spring Junior Woman's Club to get the city's youth involved with the community and instill a sense of pride for Big Spring.

A total of 130 students from public and private schools participated. Each participant received a ribbon. Grand prize winner and runners-up received additional prizes.

Funds for the prizes were donated by: Leonard's Pharmacy, Professional Pharmacy, Fraser Enterprises, Harris Lumber and Hardware Co., Forsan Oil Co., Dolphin Pools, and K.C. Steak House.

Judging the contest were: **Russ McEwen**, city councilman; **Don Davis**, city manager; and **Dwayne**



MICHELLE CHRISTENSEN
...creates winning slogan

Fraser, president of the Big Spring Independent School District. The judges met March 27 to choose the winners.

The slogan contest for Johnny Rutherford's Clean-up Campaign was sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber will incorporate "Put a Zing in the City of the Spring" with its beautification program.

Rainbows are the latest news in jewelry fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — Rainbow rings, bracelets and necklaces are the latest news in jewelry, reports **Kae McCulloch**, fashion director of the Jewelry Industry Council.

graduated hues mimic the rainbow," she says. "The multicolors make a rainbow ring or necklace appropriate to wear with almost any color in your wardrobe." Stones are channel-set and of equal size and shape, she adds.

"Colored gemstones in

Solution

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KUT & KURL Beauty Salon

Announces the Association of



Johnnie Fae Hurlocker

Johnnie Fae invites her friends to come see her.

1211 Scurry

263-1059

It's our Spring COUPON EVENT

JUST FOR YOU
Monday, April 8 thru Saturday, April 13.

<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>Boys' Plain Pockets®. SAVE \$3 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale \$10 Reg. \$13. Our famous Plain Pockets® straight leg denims in prewashed cotton. Big boys' regular or slim. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 23.08%</p>	<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>Prep Plain Pockets®. SAVE \$3 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale \$12 Reg. \$15. Straight-leg Western style Plain Pockets® denims in prewashed cotton. Prep boys' sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 20.00%</p>	<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>Par Four® casual pants. SAVE 25% WITH COUPON ONLY Sale \$16.50 Reg. \$22. Sporty elastic-back pants in polyester/cotton for men's sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.00%</p>
<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>Superwear™ crewneck. SAVE 20% WITH COUPON ONLY Sale \$6 Reg. 7.50. Short-sleeved Superwear™ knits with taping, chintz, mesh inserts. Of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton for little boys. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 20.00%</p>	<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>Superwear™ athletic top. SAVE \$2 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale \$6.50 Reg. 8.50. Choose assorted looks with lots of fashion details in Dacron® polyester/combed cotton for big boys' sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 23.53%</p>	<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>Par Four® golf shirt SAVE 25% WITH COUPON ONLY Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Striped Par Four® knit in cotton/polyester. Men's sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.00%</p>
<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>USA Olympics™ aerobic shoes. SAVE \$6 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale \$23.99 Reg. 29.99. Soft glove leather aerobic shoes with cushioned, terry lined insole. Women's sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 20.01%</p>	<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>Full size bedspread. SAVE 20% WITH COUPON ONLY Sale \$28 Reg. \$35. Beautiful bedspreads in machine-washable polyester/cotton with polyester fill and nylon tricot backing. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 20.00%</p>	<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>Young men's Plain Pockets®. SAVE \$4 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Cotton/polyester Plain Pockets® denim jeans. Over-the-boot fit for young men. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.00%</p>
<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>All misses' coordinates. SAVE 20% WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular prices. Great looks for the office and after-hours. Choose from all coordinates for misses' sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 20.00%</p>	<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>All handbags. SAVE 25% WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular prices. A handsome handbag is the essential fashion accent. Choose from vinyls and leathers in assorted styles. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.00%</p>	<p>It's our Spring Coupon Event</p> <p>JCPenney</p> <p>All junior coordinates. SAVE 20% WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon regular prices. Get it together for spring with savings on all our go-togethers for juniors. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 20.00%</p>

HOW TO USE YOUR COUPONS:

- Select as many coupon items as you wish in each department. Be sure to get enough the first time, as you can only use the coupon once.
- Present the merchandise along with the coupon to the sales person. The additional savings, stated on the coupon, will be deducted from the purchase price.

PLEASE REMEMBER ...

- Quantities of merchandise for this sale limited to stock on hand. Sorry, we cannot fill mail or phone orders.
- Catalog merchandise is not eligible for discount coupon.
- Only purchases made with a coupon will receive the additional coupon book saving.
- Some items available at larger stores only.



JCPenney

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

Good only 4/8/85 thru 4/13/85 at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019

COMPARE QUALITY  COMPARE SELECTION  COMPARE FRESHNESS
COMPARE PRICE

of Safeway's fresh fruits and vegetables...

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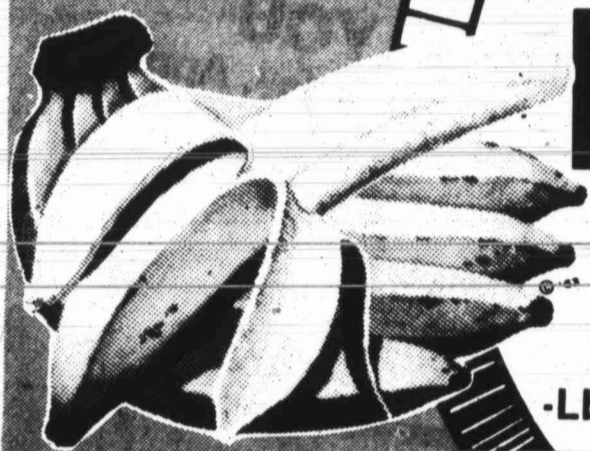


Safeway Special!

RIPE BANANAS

29¢

-Lb.

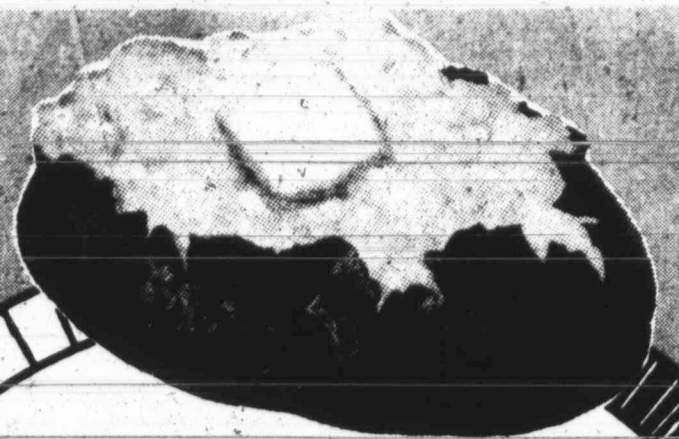


RUSSET POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Safeway Special!

98¢

10 -Lb. Poly Bag



and Safeway has **Hundreds of New Specials Every Week!**

Blossom Time

HOMO MILK

Safeway Special!



1/2-gal. Ctn.

89¢

Limit 2 with \$10 or more add'l. purchase. Add'l. Quan. 99¢.

MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee Assorted Grinds Safeway Special!



1-lb. Can **\$2.39**

BISCUITS

Mrs. Wright's • Buttermilk or • Homestyle 5-ct. 4-oz. Pkg.



10¢ For **\$1**

BLUE BONNET

Margarine Quarters Safeway Special!



16-oz. Pkg. **38¢**

Limit 2 with \$10 or more add'l. purchase. Add'l. Quan. 59¢.

FREE! DINNER ROLLS

When you buy one 11.5-oz. Pkg. of Mrs. Wright's 12-ct. • Twin • Cloverleaf or • Flaky Gem Dinner Rolls at regular price

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

Republic Money Orders NOW ONLY **50¢** EACH

Safeway Trim

Whole Boneless Beef

BRISKET

Safeway Special!



\$1.88

-Lb.

Smok-A-Roma Whole

BONELESS HAM

Water Added

-Lb.

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Scotch Buy

MEAT FRANKS

12-oz. Pkg.

69¢

HAVOLINE OIL

Texaco 30-Weight Motor Oil Safeway Special!



6 \$5

1-Qt. Cans

We sell POSTAGE STAMPS 20-ct. Book **\$4.99**



• Regular • Light • Classic Dark **MICHELOB BEER**

12-oz. NR Bottles

\$2.69

6 PACK (CASE \$10.76)

Available only in stores with beer display S.F. Beverage Co. Grapevine, Texas.

Prices effective Sunday, April 7 and Monday, April 8, 1985 in Big Spring. Sales in retail quantities only.



SAFEWAY

Storkclub

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, 2411 Allendale, a son, Jonathon Michael, at 12:46 a.m. March 29, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaeffer, 2702 Ann Dr., a daughter, Nicole Leigh, at 4:53 a.m. March 29, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harow, 3623 Hamilton, a daughter, Kathy Marie, at 1 p.m. March 29, weighing 7 pounds 14½ ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony R. Rodriguez III, 4214 Muir, twin daughters, Leticia at 3:01 p.m. March 31 weighing 5 pounds 8½ ounces, and Alicia at 3:05 p.m. March 31 weighing 4 pounds 2¼ ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Smith, 404 Owens, a son, Robert Charles, at 12:51 a.m. April 1, weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.
 Born to Dr. and Mrs. Scott Burt, 2307 Marshall, a daughter, Leigh Dawn, at 4:16 p.m. April 1, weighing 7 pounds 5¼ ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers, Gail Route, a daughter, Amanda Leigh, at 3:36 p.m. April 3, weighing 8 pounds 8¼ ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Beal, Big Spring, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, at 12 a.m. April 4, weighing 7 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moises Viscaino, 1807 Alabama, a son, Andrew Joel, at 4:34 a.m. April 4, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brown, Box 3508, a son, Adrian Blair, at 7:06 a.m. April 4, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mulke, Coahoma, a son, Cory Lee, at 8:15 a.m. April 4, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Perez, Stanton, a son, Kenneth Wayne, at 3:55 p.m. April 4, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.
HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garza, 806 Bell, a daughter, Rebecca Lozano, at 11:20 a.m. April 5 weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces.
ELSEWHERE
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Allen III, Sterling City, a daughter, Abigail Leigh, at 2:02 p.m. March 27 at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Midland, a daughter,

Kristen Courtney, at 8:11 p.m. March 22 at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, 905 Mountain Park.
Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.
Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

MONEY-SAVING COUPONS
 Every Wednesday
 in the
 Herald Recipe Exchange of
 Big Spring Herald.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

for one week only

30% off

All Summer Fashions

No Charges No Lay-A-Ways No Returns on Sale Items

Young 'N Alive Boutique

Big Spring Mall 263-1481

Visa & Mastercard

Walmart Sells for Less
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Walmart Sells for Less
Walmart Sells for Less

WAL-MART

Spring Sale

Sale Date: Mon., Apr. 8-Wed., Apr. 10
 Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Monday thru Saturday
 Location: 2600 South Gregg

Watch For
 More Information
 on our
Baby Crawl-A-Thon
 Coming up on
April 22nd
 During Wal-Mart's
BABY WEEK!

Save 1.97
Junior Fashion Knit Tops
 •50% Polyester/50% cotton •Short sleeve, a wide variety of stripes and solids •Sizes S-M-L •Reg. 9.97

\$8



Toddler Boy/Girl Short Set
 •Polyester/cotton blend •Shimmil style tops with numbers or prints •Elastic waist shorts with trim •Sizes 2-3-4 toddler

3.78 Each Set



Little Tikes Toddler Swing
 •Sunny yellow color •Nylon rope and hardware included •Safety bar and strap for added protection •Smooth rounded corners •No. 4409

12.94



Save 1.50
Rapela® Fish 'n Fillet Knife
 •6 inch blade •Curved, flexible swedish steel blade for easy cutting •Birch handle and tooled leather sheath •No. BPFNF6 •Reg. 8.46

6.96



Save 25.00
Sanyo Microwave Oven
 •1.0 Cubic foot coated steel cavity •Defrost feature for easy cooking right from the freezer •Dual speed 25 minute timer •Simulated woodgrain cabinet •No. EM2204 •Reg. 189.00

\$164



Save 3.03
5 Gallon Fibered Roof Coating
 •5 Gallon •Black, heavy bodied coating for sealing and waterproofing •Meets federal specifications •No. 61255 •Reg. 12.96

9.93



Great Savings on Fabrics!

Courtesy Prints and Solids
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76¢</

Extension clubs earn recognition

Three Howard County Extension Homemakers Clubs received special recognition awards Thursday at the Extension Homemakers District Six meeting in Menton, Loving County.

The Fairview club, Elbow club and City club received the Rose Award. Eleven women from four local extension clubs attended the meeting.

The awards program, set up on a points system, strives to establish leadership and increase membership in Extension Homemakers Clubs. With 301 points, the City club had the most points in the district.

The name of the District Six 4-H Scholarship was changed at a meeting Thursday to the District Six Roberta Johnson 4-H Scholarship. A retired District Six Extension Agent, Mrs. Johnson devoted much time and effort in the development of the 4-H program. Each year, the district gives a scholarship to a deserving 4-H student.



Dear Abby

Boss trapped in affair gropes for a way out

DEAR ABBY: I am a married man, 43 years old. I have a good wife and an 11-year-old son who mean the world to me.

My problem started four years ago when an attractive divorced woman (she's now 36) came to work for me. I own a prosperous business. I'm not without blame, but she did tempt me, and we had an affair. I told her from the beginning that I had no intentions of leaving my wife, but she thought she could win me over. She insists that she loves me, and things are now in a terrible state.

She gets jealous if I smile at another woman, and my customers are starting to notice, as well as the employees. I bought her a car to keep her quiet and I give her money on the side. I finally suggested she find another job. She refuses to leave.

I'm sorry I got involved with her, but it's too late now. I can't fire her or she'll tell my wife everything. I can't go on this way. Am I trapped? I don't want to hurt my family. Please help me.

NO WAY OUT
DEAR NO WAY: Tell your wife that you had an affair with this

woman, but it's over. Ask her (beg her, if necessary) to forgive you, and promise to be the world's best husband if she will give you the chance.

Then tell your ladyfriend that you've confessed everything to your wife. This will render her powerless to blackmail you. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I was not a virgin when I married. I fell in love more than once, but I never was promiscuous.

Luckily, I had the advice of a realistic and loving mother, and thus avoided VD and pregnancies. It was simple.

To every boyfriend who wanted to have sex with me I would say, "Either you use protection, or no go!" It's always worked.

The media, and you, too, Abby, preach daily the awful consequences of VD and unplanned pregnancies, but you say very little about prevention. If you print this, I'm sure you will get thousands of indignant letters, but you might save a million girls a lot of grief and shame for life.

SMU IN VICTORIA, B.C.

DEAR SMUG: I'll risk it. I can preach self-control from now until my typewriter falls apart, but there will always be people who will continue to do what comes naturally and take their chances, so to them I say, "Take precautions. We don't need more VD or unplanned pregnancies."

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the person who feels that a woman who is not a virgin is not en-

titled to wear white and have a church wedding. I'm not an expert on what should or should not be worn, but I do know that it is not a mockery to be wed in a church, no matter what the sin.

If churches were only for non-sinners, there would be no need for them.

ED IN
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Advertising

PRISON MINISTRY TO BE "ON THE ROAD AGAIN"

by Kathy Terrazas

"His Children," a religious musical concert group based in Big Spring, Texas is now complete. This group is part of Joe Whitten Prison Ministries. In recent months it has become a full-time ministry that will travel the entire country performing for the prisons of America. Nine talented college students have been selected. They are in rehearsals now and are doing concerts for churches in the West Texas area. Their tour of some 40 prisons will begin this June and will continue until December. Two vans will take this group all over the nation this summer and fall.

Virginia Whitten, Joe's wife and one of the sponsors of "His Children," has her own type of prison ministry. She has scheduled some self-improvement seminars through color analysis and make-up application at some of the women's prisons. She will work alongside "His Children" during its tour.

"His Children" have had no trouble making bookings this year because of their reputation. They established their reputation over a period of 10 years. Their greatest success came last year when they gained entrance into prisons that had been closed to volunteer groups, like Soldad and San Quentin. They also sang for the American Correctional Association at their annual convention in San Antonio last August. Prison directors, wardens, chaplains, and correctional officers from all over the nation and other countries were there.

The group's access to some of those maximum security prisons was made possible through the work and devotion of John Allman. Mr. Allman is a retired warden with the Justice Department, and he is chairman of the board of the non-profit religious organization that is now called Joe Whitten Prison Ministries. John Allman's wife, Shirlene, is secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Whitten is executive-secretary. Johnnie Lou Avery — Big Spring, and Reverend Jack Parker — Amarillo, are on the board of directors, and Dr. Harold Smith and Joyce Wash are on the advisory committee.

The American Correctional Association executive director, Tony Travisano, has written a letter to all of the wardens in the United States, endorsing this prison ministry. Allman stated, "The ACA has never endorsed a group before." Another national organization, Volunteers of America, has sent a supporting check for the group.

"His Children" has been booked to perform at the General Session of the American Correctional Association, August 12, in New York City. Invitations from wardens and chaplains are coming from all over the country.

The 700 Club is scheduled to video a rehearsal of "His Children." They will also bring their camera to film a performance in one of the prisons this summer.

Why is "His Children" so effective in the prisons where they perform? Can they begin to spark the rehabilitative process in the inmates? To begin with, the group is effective because they are sincere. Prisoners are able to spot phonies. In most every concert, the inmates are never ready for the concert to be over; they beg for just one more song.

One prisoner from a gang of inmates that John Allman calls the Gladiators, (the worst of the worst), from the Tracy institution in California, relates their effectiveness. (There had been a riot between some Hispanics and Blacks the night before "His Children" sang. Several prisoners were killed.) "Joe, you gotta come back, and we can stop these killings." Not only this inmate, but many others, believed that this group's performance could help to stop the killing.

Since John and his wife traveled with the group, they know the assets of this group and the benefits they bring. "Society ultimately benefits," Allman says, "because this rehabilitative-oriented group gives the inmates a chance for change, a chance to keep them out of prison."

He also said that approximately 33% of the prisoners released stay out of prison. Around

67% go back to prison. He says, "You have more of a chance to reach more rejects of humanity through this type of ministry than you do by any other method." This ministry gives the prisoners an opportunity to stay out of prison. It also gives them a beginning for getting back into the mainstream of life.

"When they don't return to prison, then that is less money for taxpayers, so society is the beneficiary," he says. "An inmate will not change unless he changes his attitude, his heart, and his desire. Throughout my career of 23 years in prison work, a belief in God has helped to change more men in prison than anything I know."

He relates that when this group performs, they immediately appeal to their audience. Their style is not "preachy" or "pushy." Five songs into the concert, the inmates begin to internalize a chance for change. He states, "There is 'power' in those songs, and during that time, it is contagious."

The inmates can identify with the group as their children, brothers, sisters, or other friends they know. This gives them a chance to change their inner-lives; they have a better relationship with their wives, husbands, and children. Moreover, their relationships within the institutions themselves have a great possibility for improvement, and management can become easier.

Wardens of administrators report that there is a change in the behavior of the inmates after the group has performed.

Since "His Children" gives those in incarceration a message of hope and a chance of "Pick up the pieces of their lives," Allman feels that this ministry is a very needed and worthwhile contribution to the management of institutions. Not only Allman feels this way, but other prison administrators and wardens around the country wholeheartedly agree that "His Children" is a very effective group.

Marge Restivo — Assistant Director of Convention Advertising and Publications for American Correctional Association ... We heard only wonderful reviews on the group ... I hope that you will contact me so that we might include you on our program (in our next meeting) ...

Helen G. Corrothers — United States Parole Commissioner ... I am personally familiar with the dedication and ability of Joe Whitten as well as the fine quality from his group ...

Linda Woodman — Warden, Texas Department of Corrections, Gatesville Unit ... Your program was outstanding and I know you must know this from all who said, 'Will you come to our place?' I truly have not heard such interest in a group ... (in reference to American Correctional Association Convention)

Some of the prisoners share their feelings as seen in some letters written to Joe Whitten:

Oklahoma State Prison, Lexington, Oklahoma

... That Thursday night at Lexington State Penitentiary really started a change in my life...

New Mexico State Prison

... You all have a talent that cannot be topped, and that is knowing how to spread the word of God to those who need it...

U.S. Federal Penitentiary, Lompoc, California

... Each one of you brothers and sisters helped bring a little more happiness and peace into our lives through the message you brought ... And the smiles on your faces were a testimony in itself.

The benefits of this musical concert group are numerous. The inmates and the institutions are all recipients. Society will receive its reward, too, because this group has made a commitment. They begin their tour in June.

You may contact this group for concerts at 915-267-5665.

You may send your encouragements and financial support to Joe Whitten Prison Ministries, P.O. Box 1407, Permian Bldg., Big Spring, Texas 79721-1407.

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We are proud to announce the opening of **SUMMIT PLACE** for the treatment of alcoholism and other drug-related diseases

Our approach

Because alcoholism and other substance abuse is a disease that involves mind, body and spirit — and because family, friends and business associates are also its victims — effective treatment requires a high level of professionalism, compassion and confidentiality. We offer such care.

The program

After medical stabilization, patients move through the busy days at Summit Place at their own pace. Diagnosis and evaluation, education, therapy, family involvement and patient participation in treatment planning are key elements of the program, of which Mario Peña Jr., M.D., is medical director. In the after-care phase, which covers a period of approximately three years, the Summit Place staff keeps in touch with patients directly and through the staffs of referral programs. Avenues are provided for crisis intervention and booster support.

Treating the whole person

Our purpose is to treat the whole person, not just the disease itself. Rehabilitation is considered complete after the patient abstains from addictive substances for three years, functions well at work and with family, and relates comfortably to other people.

You are invited to call J. Brian McDonnell, director of Summit Place, or Rick Hatfield, program coordinator, to set up an appointment for a personal tour or for information about admitting patients — or, simply ask for our brochure explaining more about our philosophy and program.



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