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Hawks sweat
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Tech plays spoiler
Sports, Page 8

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Spring Board

How's that? Terms in Senate

Q. How many terms has State Senator Oscar H. Mauzy, who announced his candidacy for the Texas Supreme Court, served in the state senate?

A. The senior ranking member of the Dallas legislative delegation is currently serving his 10th term in the Texas State Senate from the 23rd Senatorial District.

Calendar Free concert

- TODAY**
- The Big Spring High School Steers Honors Band will give a free concert at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.
 - The Jonesboro volunteer fire department will meet at 7 p.m. at the fire station to form a neighborhood watch program for Jonesboro, Hilltop and Eubanks streets. Anyone interested is invited.
 - The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club Arena on the Garden City Highway.
 - The Pot Luck Senior Citizens of Coahoma Independent School District will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midway Baptist Church.
 - Malone-Hogan Hospital's Health Night Out will be at 7 p.m. Dr. Don Crockett, a surgeon with Malone and Hogan Clinic, will speak on "Cancer: What You Should Know." To register for the free program, call 263-1211, Ext. 110.
 - The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center for farmers interested in signing up for the 1986 Farm Program.

- TUESDAY**
- The American Association of Retired People will hold a regular meeting and covered dish luncheon at 10 a.m. in the Kentwood Center.
 - The Blue Blazers will meet at noon at La Posada restaurant.
 - Howard County Sheriff's Posse will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Posse Arena Club House.
 - Coahoma schools will have an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. The all-school talent show will be at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.
 - The Coahoma Lions Club will have a pancake supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$3, or free for pre-school children. Proceeds will fund sight conservation and other charitable projects.

Outside

Fewer clouds

Clouds will decrease this afternoon with a high of 70 expected and winds reaching 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight's low is expected to reach 40. Tomorrow, skies are expected to be partly cloudy with a high of 60 and winds from the southeast at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

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Farm decline may hit bottom

WASHINGTON (AP) — American agriculture, trapped in a winter of despair for the past five years, is likely to see its first signs of spring this year as the drop in land values slows and declining farm income levels off, according to new projections by the Agriculture Department.

While stopping short of predicting any sort of immediate or

vigorous recovery for U.S. farmers, the department's report on an array of economic indicators seems to indicate that the long-lived rural depression is bottoming out.

"Some of these economic adjustments are painful, but they are taking place and there is some cause for optimism in those adjustments," said Ronald Meekhof,

a principal author of the 1986 financial outlook report. "I think 1986 is going to be a bottoming year."

The hopeful news is tempered, however, by the continuing harsh effects of farming's long decline, including the plight of farmers who will be unable to hang on even if conditions improve and the situation facing many rural banks whose loan portfolios are severely

battered. "You can't totally pass by the amount of agony that is going on in Iowa, Kansas, parts of the Midwest and southern Plains states," said Meekhof. "But you've got a large share of the farm sector that's going to do quite well. They can produce a lot of corn for a fairly low price, and it's the same way in wheat."

One of the most promising signs, the report said, is a slowing of the precipitous drop in farm land values. From a record 13 percent in 1984, land value declines slowed to 8 percent last year. That rate is likely to be halved in 1986, to 4 percent, the report said.

The reason is that land values that had been inflated in the late

FARM page 2-A

Council rehires city manager as consultant

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

Former City Manager Don Davis will stay on as a city consultant for the next 60 days, the City Council decided this morning in a special session.

Davis will earn \$8,250, his current salary rate, for two months. He will help see to conclusion major projects and provide an orderly progression of others, according to a news release issued this morning by all city councilmen except Mayor Clyde Angel, who is out of town.

The news release was distributed after councilmen emerged from a 2½-hour closed door session.

Councilman Harold Hall, speaking for the group, said no additional statements would be made by the

council concerning what was discussed in the executive session called to discuss personnel and legal matters.

Davis will be a consultant to the council on the sale of \$3.6 million in bonds for the final phases of the Capital Improvement Program, the mid-year budget revisions, improvement grants for the airpark, selection of architectural engineering service for a multi-sports complex and water and wastewater improvements.

Councilmen also discussed in the executive session the circumstance surrounding the \$18,000 payment to former utility supervisor W.W. Windham in 1984, according to their news release.

"The council has reviewed the

COUNCIL page 2-A

Sheriff to step up patrol watch

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said this morning his department "is tightening up on patrol watch" in response to a rash of burglaries occurring in the rural areas of the county.

Within the last week, four rural burglaries of residences were reported to the sheriff's office that involved stolen video cassette recorders and televisions, Standard said.

"We're setting up two to three portable burglar alarms at different places at given times," Standard said about the patrol intensification.

Early Sunday morning, sheriff's deputies with the assistance of Department of Public Safety trooper Mike Dawson, arrested four persons caught during a burglary in progress at Jo's Lounge on the Snyder Highway.

According to a sheriff's report, entry to the building was apparently gained through a hole in the ceiling. Everything was recovered.

Suspects arrested, according to the report, are William Herrera Jr., 17, of 511 Owens; Eusebio Galaviz, 21, of 505 S. Bell; Domingo Galaviz, 24, of 301 N.E. Seventh; and a 16-year old male juvenile who was later released to his parents. The others remained in custody this morning.

Standard cautions rural residents to establish neighborhood patrol watches and to report any suspicious vehicles or persons immediately to his office.

The sheriff also advises rural residents who expect to be gone from their residence for a lengthy time, to notify their neighbor.

"We are getting into a higher profile watch of burglaries," Standard said about his department's recent caseload.



Within limits

Kelly Kennedy, 7, a first grader at Kentwood Elementary School plays around on the playground without breaking the speed limit. The speed sign is actually on the street behind her.

Serious crimes in city show 4% increase

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

Led by a surge in thefts and burglaries, the number of serious crimes in the city rose 4.1 percent last year, according to police statistics.

Theft was the major crime reported most often last year in Big Spring with 1,233 complaints filed, a 7.6 percent increase over 1984, police statistics show.

A separate classification of theft deals with the stealing of cars and trucks. Police call it unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Unauthorized uses fell seven percent from the 101 reported in 1984 to 94 last year.

Burglary was the next most frequently reported crime in the Spring City in 1985. Police learned of 567 burglaries last year, a 9.45 per-

cent jump over break-ins reported in 1984, according to department figures.

"You can always count on when you have economic depression for burglary and theft to go up," said police Lt. Jerry Edwards.

Higher reports of these crimes might also be explained in part by a higher police profile triggering an increase in reporting thefts and burglaries, Edwards said.

Despite the increased volume of burglaries, police have enjoyed some success catching these criminals. Last year, four major burglary rings were cracked by detectives, Edwards said.

Police Chief Rick Turner noted that a rash of burglaries last summer helped boost the break-in rate. Thirty-five of those cases were

cleared in August when five juveniles and three adults were arrested. Earlier, police cracked a burglary ring when they arrested five juveniles in February and solved between 20 and 25 offenses with the February arrest of a "professional" burglar who had been on parole.

Turner said the department "is currently targeting the (burglary) problem trying to get (the rate) down."

One crime the police had targeted was assault and that activity is down an encouraging 10 percent, according to police statistics.

In 1985, police were told of 380 assaults compared to 421 the previous year.

But while assault incidents

plunged significantly, reports of rape and homicide climbed.

Two people, 90-year-old Maurine Terrell and 19-year-old Jimmy Yanez, were murdered in Big Spring last year. A third person, Maria Zamora, 28, was shot to death at the Latin Quarter Lounge just outside the city limits. The two city murders represents a 100 percent increase in homicides over 1984.

While Terrell's killers have been convicted, a 33-year-old suspect in the Yanez shooting remains free on \$75,000 bond. A suspect in the Zamora murder is being held in the Howard County jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

Complaints of forceable rape in 1985 shot up 25 percent over reported offenses in 1984, according to police data. Last year

police investigated 15 rapes, three more than the year before.

Both Edwards and Turner credited the addition of the rape crisis center for making victims more comfortable in reporting the crime. "It used to be that sexual assault wasn't reported because women didn't want to go through a trial," Edwards said. But now, he said, it is not so much the woman who is on trial as the offender.

While some categories of violent crime shot up, the number of reported robberies in the city remained steady for the past two years at 24, according to police statistics.

Police had bad news for those who like to drink and drive. Seven percent more people were arrested

CRIME page 2-A

Names in the news

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — CAROLINE KENNEDY and Edwin A. Schlossberg, a designer of museum interiors and exhibitions, are engaged and plan to marry this summer, her mother Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, has announced.

Miss Kennedy, 28, is the daughter of President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

She is a first-year law student at Columbia University and is vice president of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation in Boston. Until August she was manager and coordinating producer in the office of film and television at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Schlossberg, 41, is president of Edwin Schlossberg Inc., a New York company specializing in the design of museum interiors and exhibitions.



PRINCESS STEPHANIE...swimwear promotion



ROBERT DENIRO...debuts as poetry reader

gave her some flowers.

film, "The Kindergarten."

HOOVER, Ala. — About 1,500 people, mostly women, turned out to meet PRINCESS STEPHANIE of Monaco, a fashion designer, who stopped at a department store in this Birmingham suburb to promote her swimwear collection.

What they got was an assembly line, with a model handing a photo to the princess, who passed it on to co-designer Alix de la Comble, who passed it on to another model, who handed it to the royalty watchers.

"It was all kind of impersonal," said one young woman. "She's not even making an effort to smile."

Stephanie did agree to sign a young man's cast, and allowed another to kiss her hand after he

NEW YORK — Actor ROBERT DENIRO is to make his debut as a poetry reader this week when he joins Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtusenko for a farewell reading of the Yevtusenko's works before the poet returns to the U.S.S.R.

DeNiro rehearsed Saturday for the March 8 event at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Manhattan, cathedral spokeswoman Ellie Seroka said Sunday.

After being introduced by author Norman Mailer, DeNiro is to read Yevtusenko's most famous poem, "Babi Yar." Yevtusenko will then read other poems for 1 1/2 hours.

The poet is wrapping up an extended U.S. tour to promote his

NEW YORK — Pianist EMANUEL AX, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and five other master musicians who have won the prestigious Avery Fisher Prize performed at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall to honor philanthropist Avery Fisher two days before his 80th birthday.

The concert Sunday also honored the 10th anniversary of the \$25,000 prize, given to outstanding musicians who are U.S. citizens and are reasonably early in their careers. Fisher endowed the prize after selling his hi-fi components business.

After intermission, Fisher announced that clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, 43, would be the newest recipient of the prize.

NEW YORK — SYLVESTER STALLONE, the top moneymaker in films, commands \$12 million per movie, while Barbra Streisand charges more than \$5 million a film, says People magazine.

Some stars earn big bucks for little work, while others work hard for their money, People said.

Marlon Brando, for instance, earned \$8.4 million for 13 scenes totaling less than 50 minutes in the movies "Superman," "The Formula," and "Apocalypse Now."

Broadcaster Larry King, however, earns \$600,000 by doing five interviews a week on Cable News Network, making weekly appearances for NBC Sports during football season and writing columns for USA Today and The Sporting News.

MUNCIE, Ind. — "U.S. Acres," the new farm-oriented comic strip by "Garfield" cartoonist JIM DAVIS, made its debut in 495 newspapers today with a hero who's a pig, the artist said.

"U.S. Acres" features Orson, a roly-poly piglet who is saved from the market and wanders to the farm.

Davis said he hoped to capture the innocence of childhood, and had been inspired in part by Saturday morning TV programs for children.

"We felt it was getting very violent and in many ways sexist because new characters are created exclusively for boys or for girls," Davis said. "And I've never agreed with that."

Sheriff's Log

Three guns reported stolen

Juan Trevino told Howard County sheriff's deputies Saturday night someone stole three guns from his residence on Highway 350, north of Big Spring, either Friday or Saturday night between 5 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

The stolen guns were one 12-gauge shotgun valued at \$150; one .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle with a scope valued at \$75; and one 410 shotgun valued at \$60.

Department of Public Safety troopers arrested Buddy Chandler, 58, of Lubbock Saturday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated second offense.

He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

Deputies released Lewis Hernandez, 20, of 311 N. Aylford from county jail Sunday morning after he served two days of a 15-day DWI jail sentence.

Deputies released Oscar Hernandez, 25, of 1010 N. Runnels from county jail Sunday morning after he served two days of a 20-day DWI jail sentence.

Police transferred Victor Hilario, 34, of 4051 Vickie to county jail Sunday morning after he was arrested for criminal mischief. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Police transferred Arthur Islas, 18, of 1306 Mesa to county jail Sunday morning after he was arrested for suspicion of DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

DPS troopers arrested Virgile Odell Fennell, 41, of Coahoma for suspicion of DWI, second offense, early Monday morning. He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

Fennell was stopped at the intersection of Interstate 20 and North Birdwell.

Police Beat

Tires slashed at night club

Audrey Littlejohn of 3615 Hunter St. told police Sunday morning that someone caused \$320 damage by slashing four tires on her vehicle while it was at the Zodiac Club early Sunday morning.

Gene Leonard of Gail Route Box 14 told police Sunday afternoon that someone stole his \$3,000 truck from outside Big Spring Electric between 2 p.m. Saturday and 3:15 p.m. Sunday. Police later recovered the truck after \$245 damage had been done to it, according to the complaint.

Kerry Simpkins of 1503 Kentucky Way told police Sunday afternoon that someone stole a reflector valued at \$100 from her car while it was parked at her residence Sunday morning.

Victor Hilero, 34, of 4051 Vickie St. was arrested Saturday night on suspicion of criminal mischief.

Eddie Aciri of 2500 Larry St. told police Sunday night that someone caused \$200 damage to a glass door at his residence between 8 a.m. Friday and 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

Islan Arthur Jr., 18, of 1306 Mesa St. was arrested early Sunday morning on suspicion of driv-

ing while intoxicated.

Keeva Morgan of 1425 E. Sixth St. told police Saturday night that someone stole a \$25 handbag containing \$60 and three credit cards from her vehicle while it was parked outside her home Saturday evening.

Thomas Mulvey, 20, of Tucson, Ariz. was arrested Saturday night on East 11th Place on an outstanding felony warrant.

Eddie Joe Guerrero of 810 Andre St. was arrested Saturday night on suspicion of driving without a license and failure to maintain insurance.

McKendree Leighanna of 1426 E. Sixth St. Apt. 116 told police Saturday afternoon that someone broke into her pickup and stole 10 cassette tapes after smashing a side window. The total loss from damage and theft was estimated at \$200, according to the police report.

David Mitchem, owner of Mitchem Auto Sales, told police Saturday night that someone stole \$300 worth of car stereo equipment and a \$50 tire from an automobile at the business between 9 a.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Missing girl fund hits \$16,000; psychics called in on case

A reward fund for a 10-year-old former Big Spring native and resident who was reported missing in Dallas on Feb. 15 now has more than \$16,000 in donations, said her uncle, Greg Brooks this morning.

Christie Proctor, granddaughter of Ralph and Lynette Brooks, owners of Blum's Jewelers here, disappeared in the afternoon walking a few blocks to her apartment complex from a friend's house.

The family has received no new leads on the case, Brooks said, and two psychics hired by Dallas police are currently working with Christie's mother Laura.

"We are hiring a private in-

vestigator today from Dallas," said Brooks.

He said the psychics work from pictures of the missing person to help detect whereabouts. The psychics have been working for two to three days on the case, Brooks said, and their findings have so far correlated with information the family has given them.

Christie turned 10 years old on Saturday and the family "mainly ignored it. What do you do," said Brooks.

Lynette Brooks remains in Dallas, Brooks said, and Ralph Brooks has returned to Big Spring.

Crime

Continued from page 1-A last year for driving while intoxicated than the previous year, department statistics show. DWI arrests totaled 234, 16 more than in 1985.

Serious crime in the rest of Howard County rose slightly over 1984, according to figures released by the sheriff's department.

The department reported 30 assaults, up three from 1984. The number of thefts jumped by 16 to 120 while the 53 burglaries reported

were five more than the year before.

The lone homicide investigated by the sheriff's department equaled the previous year.

A bright spot in the county crime picture was the fact that no robberies were reported to the sheriff, a decline of two from 1984.

In a sharpest decline, the sheriff's office told of 314 DWI arrests last year, 142 fewer than in 1984.

Council

Continued from page 1-A circumstances surrounding the \$18,000 compensatory time payment made to a former employee.

We regret having to pay this amount. However, the city manager was correct in authorizing payment.

"The claim by former utilities supervisor Windham was for accumulated compensatory time and not overtime. At that time compensatory time was not reflected on the time sheets, but was kept by separate records within each department. Windham, a utility department head, kept those records. The personnel policy authorized compensatory time for

all employees for all time worked in addition to the normally scheduled work week," said the news release.

The council said that as a result of Windham's claim, city policy was changed to limit accrual of compensatory time to no more than 24 hours and to require that compensatory time be reflected on time sheets.

The policy was changed again when Fair Labor Standards Act provisions were extended to municipal employees. Current policy eliminates compensatory time and requires "all the time worked in excess of the work week to be paid as overtime."

Farm

Continued from page 1-A 1970s to levels beyond their real productive value as farm land have now fallen back to near prices that can be supported by the crops and livestock they generate, department economists said.

Land values are the foundation of a farmer's financial security. Farm land often is collateral for loans, and the amount of a producer's equity frequently determines whether any new credit will be approved.

Another reason for optimism, the department said, is that farmers who have weathered the storm of the 1980s are emerging leaner and more competitive. They have learned to farm with less fertilizer and have cut other expenses to the

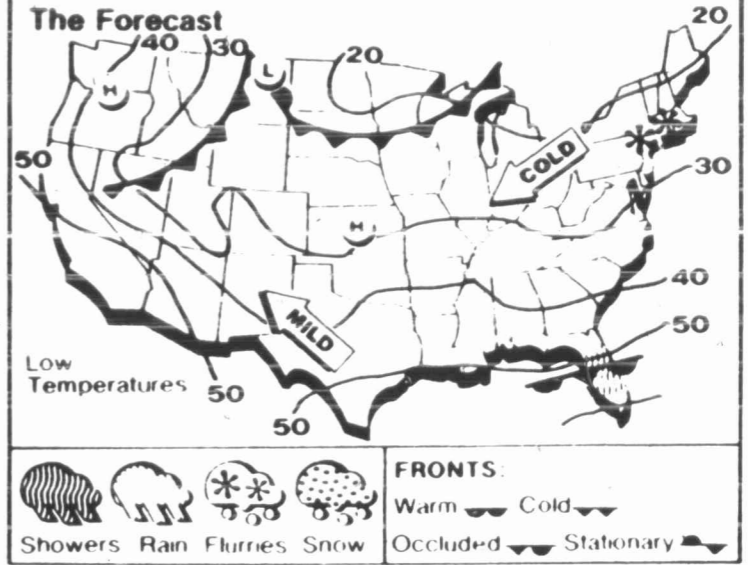
bone.

And with the wariness of debt seen in many of those who lived through the 1930s Depression, they are depending less on borrowed money to make their operations work.

Eventually, those departments will lead to a slower growth in farm productivity, Meekhof said. But that lowered output will come closer to matching demand, and will ultimately improve commodity prices from current depressed levels caused by severe surpluses.

Projected growth in farm loan difficulties "could seriously affect the banking systems serving several states and regions," the department said, particularly Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota

Weather



Forecast

West Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday becoming cloudy Thursday and Friday. Widely scattered showers south and southwest Thursday and Friday. No important temperature changes. Permian Basin, and Concho Valley, highs mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s.

State

A polar air mass that slipped into the High Plains and North Texas brought a cooling trend across the Lone Star State, as Gulf moisture returned to southern and eastern sections.

The National Weather Service said a weak upper-level disturbance brought rainshowers to the Trans-Pecos. High cloudiness covered most of the state while patches of low clouds appeared over the lower and middle Gulf coast.

Early-morning temperatures hovered in the 50s and lower 60s, except for 40s along the Red River and from the High Plains into the Trans-Pecos. Extremes were 35 degrees at Amarillo, with the state's coolest, to McAllen at 66.

Precipitation in Southwest Texas was in a 110-mile wide area from Southeast New Mexico, extending southeastward to near Ozona. Heavier showers were South of Big Lake and about 40 miles south of Midland.

Mariah scores first place

Mariah Color Guard consisting of members from Howard College, Big Spring High School, Snyder High School and Texas Tech University earned a first place score in competition this weekend in the Rocky Mountain Regional Competition in Denver, Colo.

"We competed in Class A and earned first place with a score of 60 points which is 5 points better than we did last weekend," said student life activities coordinator Sherri Sparks of Howard College.

Sparks said Mariah Color Guard competed against teams from California, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The guard's next competition will be another regional meet to be held in Tulsa, Okla.

"We received a standing ovation from an audience of about 300 persons," Sparks said about Saturday night's first place finish.

The color guard consists of rifles and flags. Tracy Burch with the assistance of Victor Mellinger, both Howard College employees, lead the unit. Captain of the rifle line is Glenn Mellinger, a student at the college, and flag captain is Racheal Tebesco, a student at Big Spring High School.

Clements to speak in Midland

MIDLAND — Former Gov. Bill Clements will speak at the Midland Downtown Lions Club at Midland Center on Main and Wall Wednesday at noon. A luncheon will be served for \$6 per person. The event

is open to the public.

Clements was the first Republican governor since Reconstruction, in office from 1979-83.

Markets

Index	1701.60	AT&T	22 1/2
Volume	63,960,400	Texas	29 1/2
CHANGE		Texas Instruments	126 1/2
from close		Texas Utilities	33 1/2
		U.S. Steel	23 1/2
		Exxon	52 1/2
American Airlines	52 1/2	Westinghouse	48 1/2
American Petrofina	49	Western Union	8 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	51 1/2	Zales	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	19 1/2	Kidde	34
Chrysler	55 1/2	Pioneer	21 1/2
DuPont	71 1/2	HCA	35 1/2
Enserch	19 1/2		
Energas	15 1/2		
Ford	71 1/2		
Firestone	25 1/2		
Gen. Telephone	50 1/2		
Halliburton	23		
IBM	151 1/2		
J.C. Penney	64 1/2		
Johnsonville	6 1/2		
K Mart	40 1/2		
Coca-Cola	94 1/2		
DeBeers	71 1/2		
Mobil	28 1/2		
Pacific Gas	22 1/2		
Phillips	10 1/2		
Sears	44 1/2		
Sun Oil	48 1/2		

Deaths

Eldon Ray Macke

Services for Eldon Ray Macke, 74, of Route 1, will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the White-Sanders Funeral Home Chapel in Fisk, Mo.

Burial will be at the Ash Hill Cemetery in Ash Hill, Mo. Local arrangements were by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He died Sunday morning at Veterans Administration Medical Center after an illness. He was born June 23, 1911, in Bell City, Mo. He married Lola Mae Andrews. She died in 1949.

He moved to Big Spring one year ago from Poplar Bluff, Mo. He was a member of the Baptist church. He was a carpenter before retirement 15 years ago.

Alyce Butler

Survivors include one son, Charles of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Dean Gray of Okeechobee, Fla., and Mrs. Shirley Wells of Anchorage, Alaska; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Services for Alyce Butler, 67, of 2500 Cindy are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

She died 2:15 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
Mrs. Alyce Butler, 67, of 2500 Cindy, died at St. Mary's of the Plains, Lubbock, Sunday at 2:15 P.M. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Roswood Chapel
906 OREGON
BIG SPRING

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For the record
A new Crisis Hotline of the Big Spring State Hospital is NOT available by local telephone number, as was incorrectly reported Sunday in the Big Spring Herald.
To call the hotline in the 23-county area it serves, dial the telephone operator and ask for Enterprise 8-4357 (Enterprise 8-HELP).
The Herald regrets the error.

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Opinion

Naval medicine should shape up

Navy medical facilities were found to have serious deficiencies two years ago. Now, an audit by the naval inspector general released this month shows there has been little done for improvement.

The study of 13 Navy facilities in the United States and Europe, including Bethesda Naval Hospital, reports that:

- Patient records are often inaccurate and illegible.
- The credentials of physicians are verified haphazardly.
- Emergency services sometimes are handled by physicians who lack emergency experience.
- Little improvement has been made since the last audit, in 1984.

The fault, according to the report, lies with top Navy medical officials who show a lack of commitment to enacting the suggestions of two years ago.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel, has been investigating military medical practices. His subcommittee has been holding hearings on the subject.

"I am disturbed that the top personnel in the Navy medical system either did not know about these conditions, or, perhaps worse, chose to misrepresent them," Sen. Wilson said. "Business as usual in military medicine is simply not acceptable."

Sen. Wilson is right. More than 2.4 million people depend on the Navy for their medical care. These patients should not be subjected to second-class treatment. Navy doctor-administrators should shape up or ship out.



Steve Chapman

Chicago thrives on its corruption

The conviction of Cook County Circuit Court Judge Reginald Holzer on 27 counts of extortion, racketeering and mail fraud is a spectacle that, in Chicago, is as unusual and agreeable as a warm day in January: justice being done.

The shame of Chicago is its entrenched corruption, which traditionally extends from the highest elected official to the lowest city inspector. Even worse, though, is that this blight is so widely accepted as normal. Among the ostentatiously cynical, it is even celebrated as a symbol of rakish vitality, one difference between a real city and those straight, sterile Sunbelt metropolises.

The ultimate Chicago sneer is directed at anyone guilty of the slightest naivete: "He thought it was all on the square!" Here, guilelessness is sometimes regarded with more scorn than graft. Richard J. Daley ruled the city for 21 years, purchasing loyalty with the public treasury. As long as it was spread around widely enough, the voters didn't mind. Besides, who cared about ivory tower notions like honesty? Chicago was the city that worked.

His successors haven't been much better. Jane Byrne, who raised the practice of squeezing campaign contributions from firms doing business with the city to a high art, may have been worse. Yet her defeat in 1983 had almost nothing to do with her indelible sleaziness.

Even the current "reform" mayor makes city contracts dependent on racial and sexual quotas, effectively farming out patronage jobs to his supporters. And even his administration kept for months a city official who had accepted — and who his superiors apparently knew had accepted — a bribe of \$10,000 from a company seeking city business. It took an FBI investigation to stir Mayor Washington's interest in the rot within City Hall.

Chicago's cynical, I've-got-mine climate grows out of corruption and breeds corruption. One particularly contemptible product is Reginald Holzer, whose judicial office enabled him to develop a painless way of financing his lavish lifestyle. He asked lawyers working in his courtroom to lend him

money or to help him get bank loans. Fearful of what might happen if they refused, they complied. Given the circumstances, Holzer didn't bother to repay most of the money.

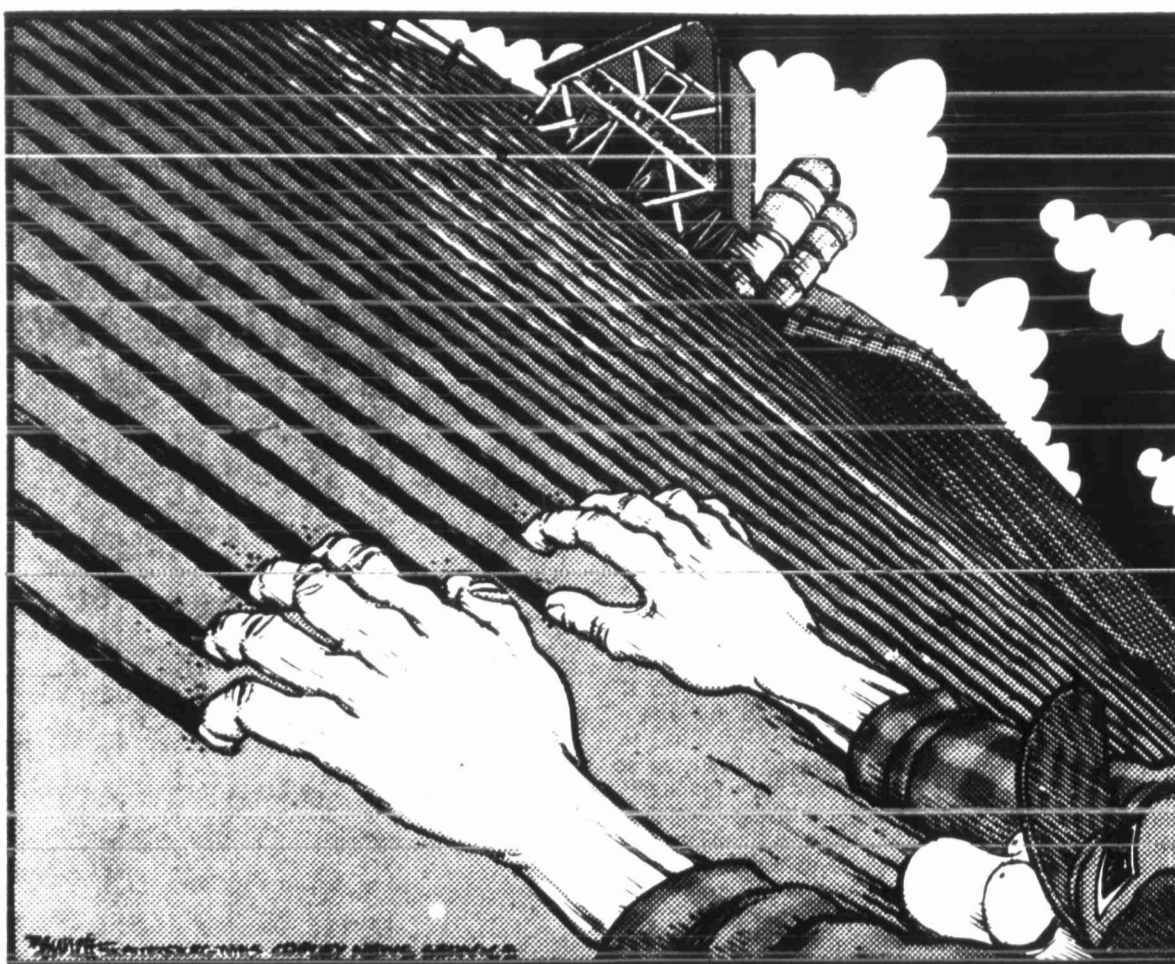
One lawyer who arranged a \$10,000 loan explained why: "The power of a judge... If Holzer hadn't been a judge, he wouldn't have gotten a nickel out of me." Prosecutors said that over a 10-year period, Holzer extorted \$200,000 from lawyers and receivers. The judge insisted the money was all legitimate loans that he intended to repay. But somehow he didn't feel obliged to report them on his annual financial interest reports to the state Supreme Court.

Holzer is only the latest success of Operation Greyford, the undercover investigation of the Cook County courts that has so far yielded 23 convictions. But the formidable tally doesn't change the fact that the outrageous conduct so far revealed would have continued indefinitely except for the intervention of an outside agency, the FBI. Bad enough that the corruption existed; worse still that someone else had to clean it up.

Equally depressing is the undoubtedly vast number of people who knew first-hand about this commonplace criminality and did nothing. United States Attorney Anton Valukas said last year that he was "unaware of any single lawyer who has voluntarily come forward to complain about... misconduct or corruption within the Circuit Court of Cook County. Greyford occurred," he concluded, "because people believed they could get away with it and because others let them."

The hope is that Greyford will not just punish the people caught in its investigation, but create a new popular resolve to eradicate official corruption once and for all. Otherwise, these trials will be only an interval between binges of thievery. Ultimately, the people of Chicago and Cook County will get the kind of government they deserve.

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



Jack Anderson

Stealth is still super-secret

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — A behind-the-scenes battle of the titans is about to break into the open on Capitol Hill over access to information on the super-secret Stealth bomber, the Pentagon's most jealously guarded project.

On one side — the inside — is Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the gruff patriarch of Senate Republicans, whose clout is undiminished by his announcement that this is his last year in the Senate. As chairman of the Armed Services Committee and a member of the Intelligence Committee, Goldwater is one of the privileged few who has been given a peak at the Stealth program. He does not care to see membership in the exclusive Stealth oversight club expanded.

On the outside trying to look in is Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee and its oversight subcommittee. He has requested a variety of Pentagon documents on Stealth and other classified programs, determined to learn whether the deep secrecy surrounding them is covering up waste and mismanagement as well as providing security for the weapons programs themselves.

Goldwater has privately urged Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger not to turn the material over to Dingell.

"It has recently come to my attention that a congressional subcommittee, not charged with oversight responsibilities for national security matters, has requested broad access to all Air Force 'black' programs," Goldwater wrote to Weinberger three weeks ago. "Black" programs are those that are not acknowledged publicly.

"I would strongly oppose such a request on jurisdictional grounds were it to arise in the Senate," Goldwater continued, "and I think you ought to resist any stretching of jurisdictional boundaries that expand access to these critically sensitive national security programs."

The letter never mentions Dingell by name, but a Senate Armed Services Committee aide acknowledged to our associate Donald Goldberg that it was Dingell's request that prompted the letter, and that a copy was sent to the congressman.

Dingell's subcommittee got interested in the Stealth program when it learned that the FBI had discovered at least one case of a kickback on a subcontract for the aircraft. A man involved in the contracting process for Northrop Corp., the plane's manufacturer, pleaded guilty to accepting \$4,000 for awarding a subcontract to a California company, according to a letter Dingell wrote to Weinberger.

The FBI uncovered an elaborate scheme to award the lucrative subcontracts in return for a percentage of their value. In a pre-sentencing memo, prosecutors quoted from an FBI tape of the man who pleaded guilty: "We are... in the ground floor of this program... I'm 44 years old right now. I firmly intend to retire at 55... Everybody's gonna get fat and everybody's gonna be happy, and at 55 I'm gonna say goodbye..."

"This incident is disturbing," Dingell wrote. "Secrecy is being used by the contractors as a device to cloak mischarging, overcharging and, in some cases, engaging in outright illegal activities. This case appears to be the tip of the iceberg. Because the Air Force apparently has little or no accountability for its 'black' programs, who can say otherwise?"

As we've reported, critics have raised serious questions about the ability of the Stealth aircraft to evade Soviet radar, as well as other bugs in the program, which will probably cost \$80 billion eventually.

"With such enormous sums involved and the propensity of many contractors to plunder the Defense Department, coupled with ineffective oversight, it is little wonder why 'black' programs foster waste and abuse," Dingell wrote. He also accused the Air Force of "hiding virtually all relevant data" on the programs from Congress.

Goldwater, in his letter, took "strong exception" to charges of lax oversight, and added a barb of his own: "Knowing the potential of Congress to feed the news-hungry," he wrote, "I have been and remain a strong supporter of existing security procedures for congressional access and oversight of these programs."

MINI-EDITORIAL: Daniel Ortega, meet Ferdinand Marcos. The Marxist president of Nicaragua has recently launched a crackdown on the Roman Catholic Church, closing its radio station and accusing its lay organizations of being part of a right-wing conspiracy. Opus Dei, for example, was labeled "Another Mafia" in the official Sandinista newspaper. Meanwhile, half a world away, that other great defender of human rights and free elections has called the Philippine Catholic hierarchy part of a communist conspiracy against him. Conditions being what they are in both countries, we'd say the church must be doing something right.

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



Around The Rim

The Grammys you didn't see

By TIM APPEL

Well, another year has come and gone.

Yes, the Grammy Awards were given out last Tuesday, which offered all the excitement and suspense of Super Bowl XX.

It was a program that showed the vast diversification of American interests. What other country would offer such awards as "Best German Beer Polka" and "Best Background Instrumentals on a Rap Song"?

It was a program that, at least on my television set, found more static on that channel than on an AM radio passing under power lines.

And it was a program of much impact around the nation (though seeing Kenny Rogers do the tribute to the Rolling Stones just didn't seem right). And for those of you who were able to watch the entire program without switching channels to ESPN boxing, your medal should be in the mail.

Or did you see it all? Not all of the awards given were shown during network time. In fact, this columnist obtained exclusive information on some of the other awards won that you will not see in any other paper. Such as:

• **Best Group that has never remade a Beatles song Award** went to the Chicago Bears for the "Super Bowl Shuffle" (soon to be remade by Anne Murray).

• **The Grammy Humanitarian Award** went to ZZ Top for donating their beards when they die for medical science to study.

• **The Best Group whose name reflects their music Award** went to none other than the Grateful Dead, now playing on their 37th annual tour of Mali, while being followed by the 200,311 faithful "Dead Heads."

• **The Country who has done least for music Award** went to Libya, and Col. Moammar Khadafi's version of "Like a Virgin."

And as a public service for you musicians out there who may someday make that trip to the podium, the following is the standard speech used by the top artists of today. Just fill in the blanks and you're ready to be an award-winner.

"Thank you for this award. I like to thank my producer — and the rest of the crew at — Record Company. I also wish to thank my parents — and also to —, who has been an inspiration to me all these years. Thank you."

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

Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1986. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 3, 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United States.

On this date: In 1845, Florida became the 27th state.

In 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1849, the Home Department, forerunner of the Interior Department, was established.

In 1875, Bizet's opera "Carmen" made its premiere in Paris.

In 1879, Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood became the first woman to be allowed to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1885, the U.S. Post Office began offering special delivery for first-class mail.

In 1918, Germany, Austria and Russia signed the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, which ended Russian participation in World War I. The treaty was annulled by the November 1918 armistice.

In 1969, Apollo IX blasted off on a mission to test the lunar module.

Ten years ago, Mozambique closed its borders and cut off all links with Rhodesia.

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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DEAR M. Needed some that are in d lost the intin ing parallel. Worldwide fered in ove more than 5. For the ns write to: W ton Place 1

12.9 Soft-fo Sale 12.99 Or We show just looking choic assorted past Both in missr 12.99. Take ic pullover of 16 brights in mi

20% All pantli Gave on any size For exa \$48 1.35 Reg. Toes® all-pu of Flextra® cotton panel Queen Reg. *Does not incl or Smart Yeh

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Marriage encounter works

DEAR ABBY: I had to write in response to the woman who signed herself "Married With No Husband." I could have written that letter seven years ago. She's right — no job or hobby to get out of the house will cure her loneliness. Her husband will probably admit that the hunting, fishing and softball only fill his emptiness for a little while. My Joe ran daily and entered every amateur race and bicycling event within 50 miles. Weeknights he was busy with our church and Boy Scouts. I assumed there must be something wrong with me because he was a good provider and we had a good marriage, but I was still unhappy.

Two and a half years later, at the urging of another married couple, we made a Marriage Encounter weekend. We learned labels for the lifestyle we were living: It was "married singles." I also had behaviors that contributed to our separateness. Trying to be the perfect, understanding wife, I had taken charge of the household from mowing the lawn to child care. And as a result, I was often too tired to make love. We had a lot of changes to make, but today we are both better persons for it, and we are on our way to a great marriage.

MARGARET: I recently recommended Marriage Encounter for couples whose marriages needed some revitalizing. This is not for marriages that are in deep trouble — it's for couples who have lost the intimacy they once enjoyed, and seem to living parallel lives.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekends are offered in over a dozen different religious faiths in more than 50 nations.

For the name of a couple to contact in your area, write to: Worldwide Marriage Encounter, 581 Braxton Place East, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Please

enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope as it is a non-profit organization.

And if you go, please let me know how yours turned out. I have heard nothing but praise about this fine organization.

DEAR READERS: Yes, I know, I promised not to print anything further on how to peel a banana, but how did I know I was going to slip on something as appealing as the following, excerpted from Joe Aaron's column, "Morning Assignment," in the Evansville (Ind.) Courier:

"Since Dear Abby is having such an incredibly difficult time in bringing the Great Banana Controversy to a satisfying conclusion, I have decided presumptuously to come to her rescue.

"She has certainly not asked for my help, but in my view she needs it and she needs it now: To eat a banana, you simply loosen the rind at one end and then with a special banana mallet, you hit the other end a sharp blow, so that the banana goes flying out of its cover. Ideally, some member of the family stands across the way to catch the denuded fruit as it flies through the air. Then, quite simply, you stick it in your ear. Or up your nose."

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHUCK AND DORIS CARTER: Thanks for sending me the above from Joe's column.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Dr. Donohue

Tetanus shots are needed

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You wrote about tetanus protection for the elderly recently. Many years ago, as a child, I got a tetanus shot and had a reaction. I was told I was allergic to horse serum. Recently, when I needed protection, I got a shot called "Hyper-Tet." What was that and just what is my present immunity status? — K.P.

I'll get to the horse serum idea, but let's run through the basics first.

Tetanus vaccine, the shot you need every 10 years to continue protection, is actually a harmless form of the poison the tetanus germ makes in your body when you get infected. This shot stimulates the body to make antibodies during any future exposure to the germ. These antibodies then destroy the poison and you avoid lockjaw.

The shot to which you reacted years ago is not a vaccine. It was gamma globulin, an antibody. These antibodies provide temporary protection when an unprotected person becomes infected. They disappear in a matter of weeks and the person is not protected thereafter if he gets another infection.

What about the horse serum? In the old days, the gamma globulin was obtained from blood of horses that had been exposed to the tetanus germ. That was then given to tetanus victims to destroy the poison. Today, horses aren't used. The antibodies are obtained from human blood, and reactions are not as great. This is the Hyper-Tet you received.

From what you tell me, it seems you have never had the vaccine against tetanus. If not you should check back with your doctor. If you are not allergic to it, (and not many are) you should get it. You will then need boosters every 10 years. The Hyper-Tet is not protecting you now.

I might as well repeat my warning to people who have neglected booster protection. They need it and

should find out what their status is.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 30 years old and recovering from aseptic meningitis. It showed up in a spinal tap. I was in the hospital for three days. I was given only aspirin. How do you catch this? Why isn't it treated with antibiotics the way they do with other infections? I still have symptoms after three weeks. — M.T.

Aseptic meningitis means there are no pus cells or bacteria in the spinal fluid. The meninges, the brain's covering, were nevertheless inflamed. The commonest cause is virus; antibiotics don't kill viruses, only bacteria. That's why antibiotics weren't given to you.

How you got the inflammation is difficult to say. The virus could have gotten into your digestive tract; it's not an uncommon route. Speculation about that is usually futile, and somewhat pointless, since there would be nothing to do to prevent a recurrence if it were destined to happen. And viral meningitis (aseptic meningitis) lasts only a few weeks on the average. You might feel a bit out of it for a few weeks longer than that, though. Recovery is almost always the outcome. Some forms of viral meningitis, like herpes, can be very serious, even lethal.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am writing concerning your ignorance on the link between sugar and hyperactivity. I am sorry to say you are a disgrace to the medical profession, and I guarantee this is not the last you will hear. We are sending a letter to the American Medical Association to purge garbage like you. I am sorry to say you are a perfect (deleted). I repeat, you are a perfect (longer deletion). — Dr. M.

Thank you for expressing a dissent to my negative views regarding the theory of a relationship between childhood hyperactivity and sugar. I had other negative mail on the subject, but have not altered my view.

Spring Sale



12.99 each

Soft-focus sweaters for spring
Sale 12.99 Orig. \$18. Make an up-to-the-minute pick in cotton knit. We show just one sweater style, but you'll find another great looking choice in store. There's a cable pullover that comes in assorted pastels, or a striped pullover in bold brights. Both in misses' sizes S-M-L.

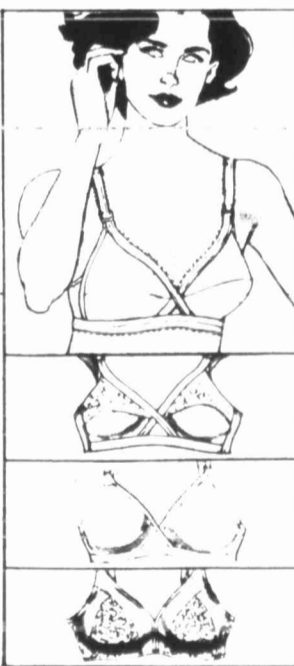


6.99 to 18.99

Our color-happy Hunt Club® team and the big tee Sale 11.99

Reg. \$18. Our Hunt Club® camp shirt is the one to capture in hot solids or a cool print. It's all cotton in junior sizes S, M, L. Sale 18.99. Reg. \$25. You'll find no hot-hum shades in these Hunt Club® jeans. They're cotton denim colored up in solids to team with the tops. Junior sizes 3 to 13. Sale 6.99.

The big tee is tops! Cotton knit in hot solids and cool prints to pair with the jeans. Junior sizes S-M-L.



25% off

All packaged bras smart figuring!

Underneath it all, the right bra makes all the difference in how you shape up in your clothes. So treat yourself to some new ones while they're all on sale. You'll find A, B and C cup sizes. Here's just a sampling. D cup sizes are priced slightly higher.

Sale 5.25 to 9.37

Nylon crossover bra	8.50	6.37
Cotton crossover bra	7.50	5.62
Seamless nylon crossover bra	7.00	5.25
Comfort Hours® nylon bra	12.50	9.37



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Essentials for any man's wardrobe

Sale 12.99 Reg. \$18. Add a smooth finish to your fashion image with our Austin Manor® Performance Plus® dress shirt. Carefully tailored with angle-needle stitching throughout. Easy to care for in polyester/cotton. A solid value in a selection of solid colors and fancies. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Sale 18.99 Reg. \$24. Why sacrifice comfort for style when you can have both? In our easy-moving sportslacks of textured polyester with a Bar-Roll® waistband that gives a bit for good fit. In solids and heather tones with coordinating leather-tabbed stretch belt. Sizes 30 to 42.



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What's more—it's Par Four!

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$16. Golf shirt with button-placket or open collar. Striped polyester/cotton knit. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Tall men's sizes. Reg. \$18. Sale 13.99.

Sale 19.99 Reg. \$27. Belted duck slacks in a blend of polyester/combed cotton. Solid colors. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$18. Pullover shirt with button-through pocket. Color-block cotton/polyester knit. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Tall men's sizes. Reg. \$18. Sale 13.99.

Sale 14.99 Reg. \$22. Twill casual pants with elasticized back waist. Solids in polyester/cotton. Waist sizes 32 to 42.

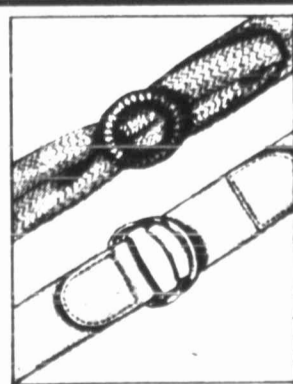
Sale 11.99 Reg. \$19. Button-down shirt in plaids and stripes. Cotton/polyester oxford cloth. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Tall men's sizes. Reg. \$18. Sale 13.99.



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All pantyhose*

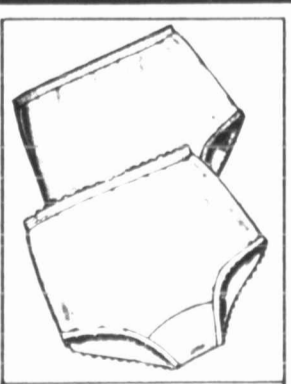
Save on any style, shade, size. For example: Sale 1.35 Reg. 1.69. Sheer Toes® all-purpose pantyhose of Flexextra® nylon with cotton panel. Sizes S, A, L. Queen. Reg. 1.89. Sale 1.51. *Does not include Hanes® or Smart Value items.



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All women's belts

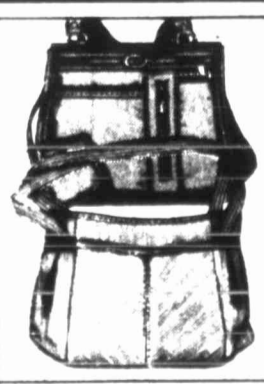
Accessorize in the right circles while our entire line of women's belts is on sale. For example: Reg. Sale. Straw-look nylon belt 3.95 2.99. Webbed belt 6.99 5.24.



25% off

All women's packaged briefs

Get value-packed savings on these basics. For example: Sale 5.25 pkg. of 3 Reg. \$7. Tailored briefs of pima cotton or nylon tricot. With cotton panel. Sizes 34 to 40.



25% to 40% off

All fabric handbags

Rags in season! For example: Sale 6.75 Reg. \$9. Super Spacer bag of sturdy rayon canvas with double handle. Sale 11.99 Orig. \$20. Striped bag of textured fabric choice of double-handle or shoulder-strap style.



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Young men, it's time to stock up on Weekends® shirts

Reg. 10.99 each. Take it easy, whether the weekend's rolled around or not. Anytime you want to relax just slip on a Weekends® knit shirt. Comfortable and easy-going in polyester/cotton. Sharp, too, in a super selection of stripes and solids. Come take your pick. See what a few can do for you. And they're now at a price that's hard to beat! Sizes S, M, L, XL.



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Basics by the 3-pack

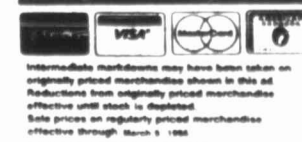
Sale 8.99 pkg. of 3 Reg. \$9. Crewneck undershirts of white polyester/combed cotton. Men's sizes 34 to 47. Sale 4.99 pkg. of 3 Reg. \$7. Ply-front briefs with Lycra® spandex woven in the waistband. White Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. Men's waist sizes 28 to 44.



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Men's Plain Pockets®

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$16. Plain Pockets® jeans—for the man who does. I need a fancy label to know a good deal when he sees one. Western-styled with riveted pockets in cotton/polyester Denim Extra® for easy-care and long wear. Waist sizes 28 to 42.



JCPenney



JCPenney



Newscope

Breast cancer is club's topic

The GFWC Forsan Study Club met at the home of Janice Hopper for their monthly meeting.

Roll call was answered by saying a fashion, craft, art or poem for the upcoming Western District Spring Convention.

Sherry Bordofski spoke of the early detection of breast cancer. She related feelings experienced by women who have had mastectomies and its effect on one's marriage and life.

Kathy Pickett, president, reported the accomplishments of the club. A few of the highlights of the last two years were the self-improvement programs and pro-

jects, the presentation on the dangers children could face, the annual rabies clinic, the cystic fibrosis walk-a-thon, Christmas for veterans project, and the \$200 scholarship given for the college bound senior each year.

A devotional was given by Ann Woodley. The door prize was won by Janice Hopper. Hostesses for the event were Debbie Burton and Hopper. Linda Light presented a poem that she wrote.

Next meeting will be March 10 in the home of Mildred Hooser after a private tour of the Heritage Museum.

Cooking class coming soon Club sponsors youth contest

The Big Spring Junior Women's Club held its monthly meeting at Lynne Chalker's home on Feb. 17.

Mrs. Fnyilis Martin presented a program on Everyday Encouragement. She shared ideas and excerpts from different books on encouragement. Martin also told the club of some good ways to handle bad days.

The club voted in favor of having a cooking class at Garrett Hall at the First Methodist Church. It will be April 17 at 7 p.m. Sue Vaughn of Lamesa and Janet Franklin of Tahoka will demonstrate recipes from their cookbook "Calf Fries to Caviar."

Tickets will be \$5 and the cookbook will also be available for

purchasing. For more information call Lynne Chalker at 267-7198.

The club also voted on having a replacement blood drive to help replenish blood used by a critically ill cancer patient in another Women's Club in South Texas. A blood bank mobile will come to Big Spring for a blood drive.

The club's community project has been to assist in the downtown renovation project. It will be responsible for painting the planters and planting shrubs this spring.

Next meeting will be March 17 at 7 p.m. in the home of Peggy Williams. Each member is asked to bring an item for the Northside Community Center.

Mrs. A.J. Adkins spoke and presented slides on Roses in Arrangements at the Rosebud Garden Club meeting at the First Christian church.

Mrs. Robert Hicks and Mrs. Clyde Thomas were hostesses.

Each year the Rosebud Garden Club sponsors the youth environmental speech and essay contest. This year Dixie Shaw, a Coahoma High School student, was the first place winner in the local contest.

The club will sponsor Shaw as she advances to the district speech contest to be held in Amarillo in March. The contest will be held during the District One Texas Garden Club Spring Convention.

Auxiliary serves veterans

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I Barracks #1474 met Feb. 8 for a regular meeting and covered dish luncheon with Marjie Irland, presiding.

Cake and coffee were served

Jan. 28 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center by Sarah Findley and Irland.

Next meeting will be March 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Mu Zeta hosts social for rushees

Mu Zeta met in the home of Dana Turner for a regular meeting and a social hosted for Alpha Phi Delta.

It was announced that Tina Stefan delivered a healthy baby boy. Mu Zeta prepared a meal for Stefan and her family and delivered it to them after she returned home from the hospital.

Debbie Walling was congratulated for being this year's sweetheart for the Valentine Ball.

A seminar will be offered for all Beta Sigma Phi members with special sessions for the officers of local chapters. It will be held at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in

Midland on March 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

The Heart of the City Festival was discussed and Lisa Murphy reported that Coca Cola will provide a refreshment booth for the club's use.

Guest, Stacey Sampley, gave a presentation on water conditioning and how it can affect our daily lives.

A social was held later for special guests Becky Baker and Cindy Jones from Alpha Phi and for the rushees Penny Speaker and Valorie Gamble.

Lodge to host dance at hall

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge #284 met Feb. 25 in the Odd Fellow Hall at 9th and San Antonio with Lila Holland, noble grand, presiding.

Frances Loftis reminded the lodge of the next noble grand meeting to be held in her home March 3.

A chicken and spaghetti dinner and dance will be held March 8 at the hall to help raise funds for a new roof.

Club learns about county history

Zula Rhodes gave a report on Howard County History at the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club.

Rhodes said that only buffalo roamed on the plains of West Texas before Howard County was settled in 1870. She said oil was discovered in 1543 in Nacogdoches. The state's

first newspaper began in 1813 in Nacogdoches and the first bank was established in San Antonio in 1822.

Next meeting will be March 6 in the home of Addie Hill. The program will be How to get a good night's sleep.

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Showtime — 7:30 p.m.
Steer Gymnasium,
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Big Spring Athletics
Highland Mall
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FRYER Drumsticks	LB	99¢
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Russet Potatoes	Oranges	Sausage
99¢	39¢	99¢
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WASHINGTON Apples	LB	69¢
CALIFORNIA PURPLE TOP Turnips	LB	39¢
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Sports

McLennan sweeps Howard in opener

WACO — The Howard College Hawks rived a rude introduction to conference play this past weekend losing a three game series to Region 5 rival McLennan Community College.

The Hawks had high hopes of splitting the crucial series with McLennan after winning three out of four games from a tough Western Oklahoma State squad earlier in the week. But the Highlanders, who are defending Region 5 champions, had other ideas.

In Saturday's nine inning game, Howard took a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning but McLennan answered with five runs in the bottom half of the inning and never looked back.

After the first inning Highlander pitcher Andy Taylor settled down, striking out 12 batters in seven innings in the Highlanders 11-7 victory.

Sophomore starter Bryan Willis picked up the loss for the Hawks.

In the Sunday doubleheader, McLennan blasted the Hawks

10-0 in the first game and made the series a sweep in the second game with a 13-6 victory.

Joel Chimelis picked up the loss in the first game of the doubleheader. Thad Weber was saddled with his first loss of the season in the second game.

"Obviously, we didn't play very well at all," said Hawk head coach Bill Griffin. "We were passive at the plate the entire series and our pitchers were hit hard in every game. It looks as if McLennan has another extremely strong club and may be one of the best in the nation."

The Highlanders collected 35 hits in the series, 14 of those for extra bases including five homeruns. McLennan pitchers held the Hawks to 16 hits for the series.

Howard's record dropped to 8-7 on the year. The Hawks travel to Lubbock Christian College tomorrow for a doubleheader before resuming conference play Friday and Saturday with a three-game series against Ranger Junior College.

Tech spoils Longhorn title bid

By The Associated Press
Texas Tech played spoiler for the second time in five days, and the result is a three-way tie for the regular-season championship in the Southwest Conference basketball race among Texas, Texas Christian and Texas A&M.

Dewayne Chism's tip-in of Tony Benford's missed shot with two seconds to play enabled the Red Raiders to defeat Texas 63-62 in Austin Sunday afternoon, thwarting Texas' hopes of an undisputed championship.

While Tech was finishing its league slate at 9-7, good for only fifth place, the loss dropped Texas to 12-4 along with the Horned Frogs and Aggies.

Texas players were disconsolate Sunday, as expected, while players from TCU and A&M cheered on and celebrated the Tech victory.

"I feel like having a party," TCU player Rod Jacques said after watching on TV. The Texas loss allows TCU a share of its first league championship in 15 seasons.

The Horned Frogs also got the No. 1 seed in the SWC Post-Season Classic, which begins Friday at Reunion Arena in Dallas. After beating Texas in a showdown at Fort Worth the previous weekend, TCU needed only to beat Tech or Houston in its last two games to clinch a championship tie and grab the top seed.

But Tech defeated TCU in Lubbock on Wednesday, and Houston won in overtime Saturday in retiring Houston coach Guy Lewis' final game at home.

In Friday's first-round games in the SWC Post-Season Classic, fifth-seeded Texas Tech and fourth-seeded Southern Methodist will meet at 12:08 p.m., followed by top-seeded TCU and eighth-seeded Rice at 2:38 p.m.

Friday night, second-seeded A&M and seventh-seeded Arkansas clash at 6:08, followed by third-seeded Texas and sixth-seeded Houston at 8:38.

The winners of Friday afternoon's games will collide on Saturday afternoon, followed by the winners of Friday night's games. The

SWC championship will be decided at 1:08 p.m. Sunday, with the winner getting an automatic invitation into the NCAA tournament.

Texas Tech led Texas through most of Sunday's game, though never by much, but Pat Fairs had given the Longhorns a 62-61 lead with only 12 seconds remaining when he canned an 18-footer from the left baseline.

Texas Tech had time outs available, but the Red Raiders immediately threw the ball in and started the ball down the floor. On the sideline, Tech coach Gerald Myers was motioning guard Tony Benford not to stop.

"You don't ever call a time out and let 'em set up the defense," Myers said.

Benford dribbled through the front court, pulled up from 15 feet with five seconds left, and fired the ball.

"All their guys looked like they hesitated. Their big guys were out of position," Benford said.

His shot bounced off the rim and started to fall off, but Chism raced through the lane unimpeded.

Texas center John Brownlee, who led the Longhorns with 20 points, said he didn't see anyone close to Chism on the last play. Neither did Texas coach Bob Weltlich.

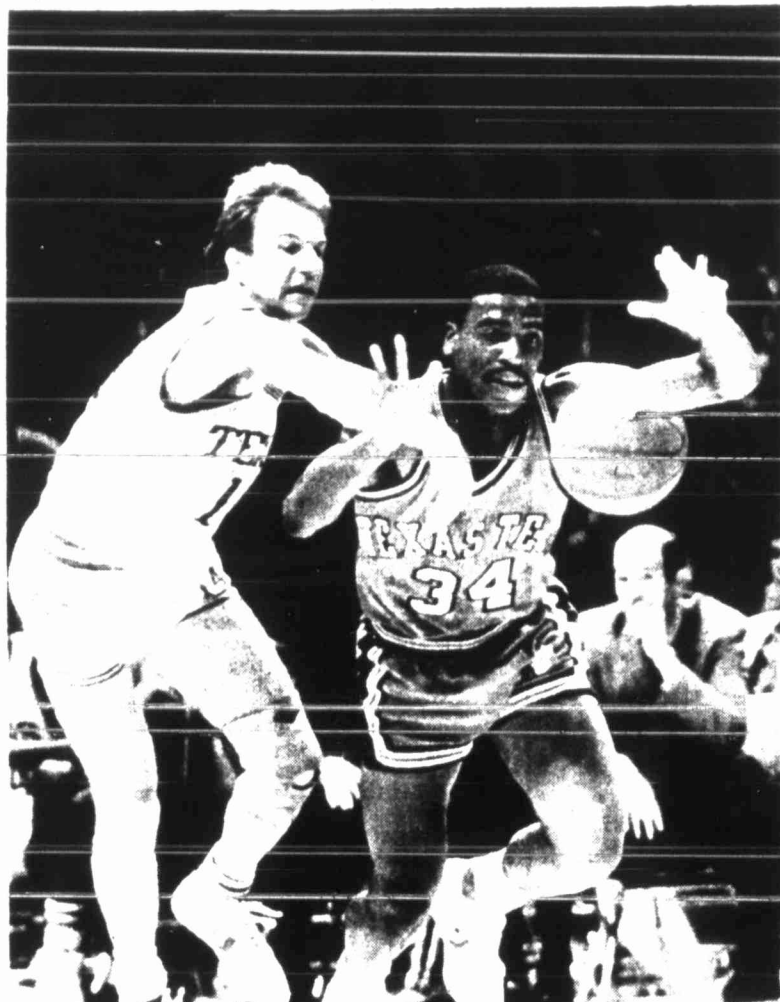
"It just floated down to me," Chism said. "I just reached up and tipped it in."

Texas called time out, but was unable after a court-length pass to get off a reasonable shot in time.

Fairs said, "It's hard, really hard. You work all year to get a chance like this and you have it in your hands, then you let it slip away. Tech played well, but there ain't any way they're supposed to beat us. We just didn't box out at the end. That's all it was."

What it comes down to, Weltlich said, "is our not rebounding their last shot. That ball doesn't have a chance of going in, and we just froze out there. But then, we didn't rebound well all day (grabbing 22 rebounds to 24 for Tech). We just seemed flat-footed."

Brownlee said, "We had a



Karl Willock (14) of Texas goes over the hands of guard Tony Benford (34) of Texas Tech as the two chased a loose ball in the second half of Southwest Conference basketball Sunday in Austin. Tech edged the Longhorns 63-62 on a last second tip-in.

chance to stick it in everyone's faces, and we stuck it in our own instead."

Weltlich said he feels the Longhorns are the best team in the league, despite the three-way deadlock. "I think we played better than any other team in the league, although that might not sit too well with the other two champions," the Texas coach said.

Junior High netters second in tourney

Three Big Spring junior high tennis teams placed second in the third annual Big Spring Junior High Tennis Tournament held Saturday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. Over 106 players from nine schools participated in the tournament.

The seventh grade boys and girls teams from Big Spring picked up second place trophies in team competition. The Big Spring eighth grade girls team also won second place in team play.

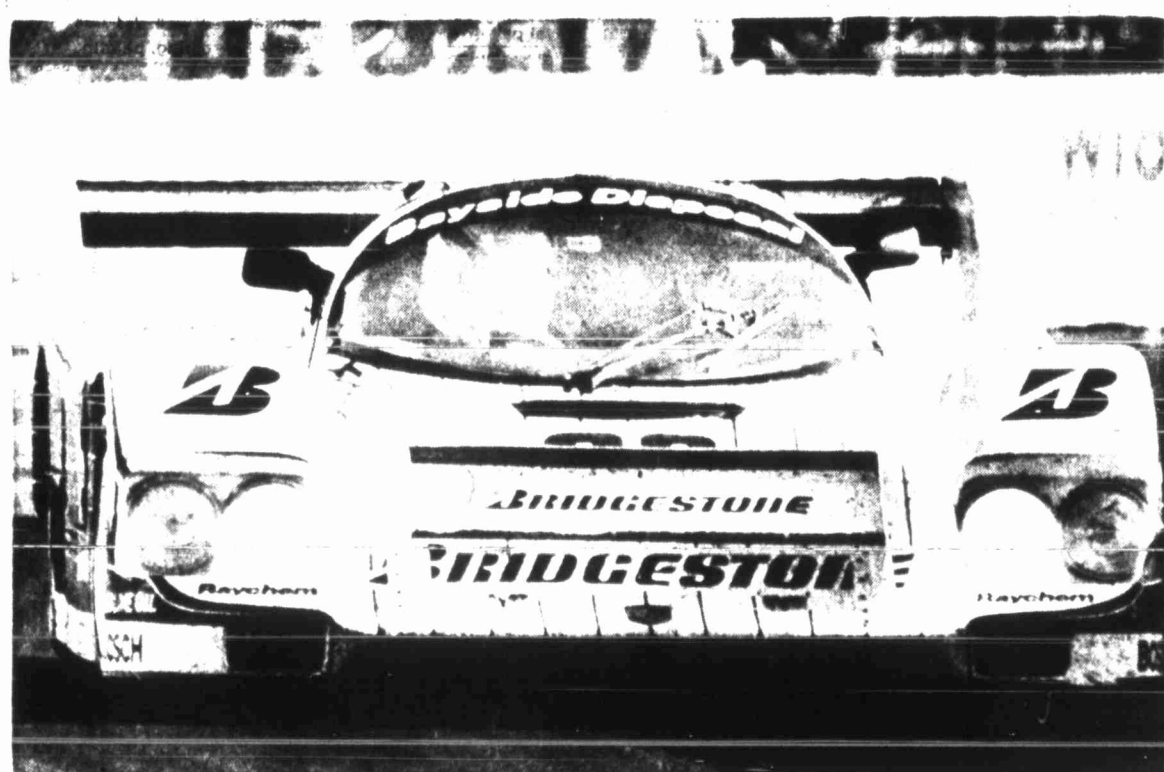
In seventh grade girls competi-

tion, Big Spring doubles team Stef Stevenson and Christy Lewis took third place. In seventh grade singles competition, Big Spring's Jackie Steen also finished in third place.

In seventh grade boys competition, John Paul Foster and Chad Nichols teamed up for a third place finish in the doubles competition.

In the eighth grade girls singles play, Karen Osburn took second place.

Danny Whitehead of Big Spring took third place in the eighth grade boys singles competition.



Cruisin' Miami

Paola Barilla of Italy drives the Bridgestone Bayside Porsche 962 through turn 12 of the Miami Grand Prix course Sunday in the final hour of the three hour event. Barilla completed the victory in the \$250,000 race after co-driver Bob Wellieck of Strasbourg, France had built a comfortable lead.

Swede unnerves Noah in Pilot

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Joakim Nystrom's tennis was so precise that he had Yannick Noah talking to himself by early in the second set.

Nystrom, the fifth seed, simply refused to make a mistake Sunday and easily defeated Noah 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 in the final of the \$405,000 Pilot Pen Classic men's tennis tournament.

"I didn't need to come here and hit against a backboard," Noah said of the unerring Swede. "He hit everywhere where I was not. I would hit hard shots and he would pass me. I'd go down the middle or hit slow balls and he would pass me. I tried everything."

But nothing worked. Noah's attempts to attack were defused by 42 unforced errors, compared to just 17 committed by Nystrom.

"It's hard to play a player who never misses," Noah said. "He never gave me any free points. He took my confidence away. I was really frustrated. When a guy plays like this, it makes a guy look bad."

Nystrom said, "I was hitting

passing shots and that was the key to the match. I'm very pleased. He had to try something different ... trying to stay back more, trying to make me come in. It didn't bother me that he was trying to get me to come in.

"I felt I could do anything with the ball ... especially with my passing shots. This was the best tournament ever for me."

To say Noah was ill-prepared to face Nystrom would be an understatement. Noah was unaware that the tournament's final match was best 3-out of 5 sets until he walked on the court Sunday.

"They told me when we went on the court," Noah said. "I just didn't know. People around me didn't know. I played in the finals here twice and it was not 3-out-of-5."

Nystrom dominated the match from the outset, winning five straight games in the first set before a sellout crowd of 8,164 at La Quinta Hotel Tennis Club.

Sports Briefs

Texas Little League Meeting

Texas League of the Big Spring Little League has called a meeting of all parents, coaches and managers for Tuesday, March 4 at 6 p.m. at the Westside Community Center.

Industrial League Softball meeting

The Big Spring Industrial Softball League will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

Anybody interested in sponsoring, managing or sponsoring a team is invited to attend.

Call Ralph Mendez at 263-1246 for more information.

Sidewinders place in meet

MIDLAND — Three members of the Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders gymnastics squad placed at the United States Gymnastic Federation Class III optional meet held recently in Midland.

In the 12-14 age group, Kisa McEwen placed tenth in the vault. In the 15 and over age group, Ginger Brooks qualified for the state semifinals with a first place finish in the All-Around competition. Individually, Brooks took first place in the floor exercise and bars and third place on the beam and vault.

Cheri Wyrick took a first place in the 15 and over vault competition.

Steer netters 9th at Invitational

ODESSA — The Big Spring varsity tennis team finished ninth out of ten teams in the top division of the Odessa High Schools Invitational tournament held at the Odessa College Tennis Complex Friday and Saturday.

Duke claims title over Carolina

By The Associated Press
Senior forward Mike Alarie called it "a storybook ending," and even Coach Mike Krzyzewski was unwilling to look beyond the biggest victory of his six years at Duke.

The top-ranked Blue Devils clinched the regular-season title in the Atlantic Coast Conference Sunday with an 82-74 victory over third-ranked North Carolina, getting 27 points from David Henderson, 21 from Johnny Dawkins and 16 from Alarie.

"It's like a dream come true," Alarie said, recalling the Blue Devils' 11-17 record in his freshman season. "I don't think anything could be finer than to beat Carolina."

The victory sent Duke, 23-2 and 12-2, into the ACC tournament next Friday as the No. 1 seed, while North Carolina finished third behind No. 4 Georgia Tech in the ACC regular-season standings. The Tar Heels finished at 26-4 and 10-4, while Georgia Tech was 23-4 and 11-3.

It was the first time since 1966 that the Tar Heels had not finished second or better.

"I'm not going to talk about what lies ahead," Krzyzewski said. "We're going to enjoy this. I'm not going to talk about the tournament or the NCAA's."

In Sunday's other key games, fourth-ranked Georgia Tech defeated Clemson 74-63, 13th-ranked Louisville upset No. 7 Memphis State 70-69, No. 16 Indiana beat Iowa 80-73 and 17th-ranked Michigan State defeated Wisconsin 84-71.

Also Xavier, Ohio, was a 74-66 winner over St. Louis for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA championships, and Davidson won the Southern Conference title and its first NCAA bid in 16 years with a 42-40 victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Saturday, No. 19 Navy advanced to the semifinals of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament with an 81-67 victory over James Madison, and Jacksonville won the Sun Belt Conference tournament, beating Alabama-Birmingham 70-69. Brown won the Ivy League title for the first time in 72 years by beating Dartmouth 82-51. Pepperdine also earned a berth in the NCAA tournament with an 85-64 victory over San Francisco to win the West Coast Athletic Conference title.

Dawkins broke Duke's all-time scoring record with his first field goal of the game, passing Mike Gminski. Dawkins ended the game with 2,343 career points, second in ACC history

to Dick Hemric's 2,587.

Brad Daugherty led North Carolina with 24 points and 16 rebounds, although the Tar Heels played once again without two starters, forward Warren Martin and guard Steve Hale, who are injured. Both are expected to return for the conference tournament.

No. 4 Georgia Tech 74, Clemson 63
John Salley scored 20 points and Mark Price had 16 to lead the Yellow Jackets over Clemson, clinching second place in the ACC. Both seniors had their jersey numbers retired before the game in Atlanta.

Price now has 2,087 career points, moving him past Duke's Gene Banks into 11th place on the all-time ACC list.

No. 13 Louisville 70, No. 7 Memphis 69
Milt Wagner's two free throws with one second left gave Louisville its victory over Memphis State and the Metro Conference's regular-season title. The Cardinals will get a bye in the first round of the conference tournament.

No. 16 Indiana 80, Iowa 73
Steve Alford scored 25 points as Indiana survived an Iowa rally and headed into the final week of the season tied with Michigan atop the Big Ten Conference standings.

Unknown Knox wins Honda golf

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — He was the longest of the longshots, perhaps the most obscure of all the first-time winners who have proliferated on the PGA Tour in recent years.

But there was no "gee whiz, golly gee" reaction from Kenny Knox, who scored a major upset Sunday in the Honda Classic.

Rather, there was a calm acceptance of what he suggested was the inevitable.

"I felt I could play out here. Even if I didn't win this tournament, I'll guarantee you I would have come back and done it in some other tournament," Knox said after his one-shot victory.

But there was nothing in his background to suggest it would happen.

The 29-year-old Knox made seven attempts at the PGA Tour's qualifying school before gaining his playing rights. He lost those rights twice due to lack of performance. At one time, he had trouble qualifying for the Tournament Players' Series, a now-defunct

secondary circuit.

In three previous seasons on the major tour, he hadn't finished higher than eighth. He hadn't made expenses. He had to win his way into the Honda tournament field, gaining one of the four spots available to 140 players who attempted the open qualifying.

"At the start, I'd have been happy with a 10th-place finish," he said. But when he survived a third-round 80, a score that knocked him only two shots off the lead, he rethought the situation.

"If you'll settle for 10th, that's what you'll get. I felt I had a good chance to win the golf tournament. That's what I wanted to," he said.

And he did it. He took the lead with a string of three consecutive birdies, a string that was opened by a 40-foot chip in on the third hole.

He kept it going with a 40-foot putt on the next hole and then, on the par-3 seventh, preserved the lead by reducing potential disaster into a simple putt.

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1985 ALLEGRO 31 FEET motor home. Like new, low mileage. 8 to 5 phone 263-6701, after five or weekends call 267-8126.
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Travel Trailers 565
32 FOOT STREAMLINE (the regional Cadillac of Trailers). \$6,800, excellent condition. Week days call 267-1184; evenings 393-9957.
FOR SALE: 20 foot Nomad Travel Trailer. Refrigerated air, fully self contained. Firm \$3,250. Call 267-8324 after 5:00.
1985 MODEL 31' STILL under warranty. Like new. 604 Baylor, located in back.
Camper 567
1981 STARCRRAFT POP-UP camper, sleeps six. See at 1217 Ridgeroad, 263-6087.
Motorcycles 570
1983 HARLEY DAVIDSON Superlide. Lots of chrome, very low mileage. Best offer. 263-3720.
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MOTORCYCLE REPAIRS Ace Mechanic. Guaranteed work. Cheap. Call 263-6110.
1981 YAMAHA 650 MAXIM. Four cylinder, new rear tire, low miles. Fast. \$1,350. Rick. 263-3879.
1984 HONDA CR-90 DIRT Bike, excellent condition. \$600. Call 267-7943.
110 HONDA 3 WHEELER, \$400. 90 Honda 3 wheeler, \$350. Call 267-6463.

Motorcycles 570
1981 YAMAHA 850CC. Saddle bags and faring, low mileage, make offer. Call after 5:00, 263-1577 or 267-5826.
Bicycles 573
SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information.
Trailers 577
18 FOOT TANDEM axle trailer, with ramps. Excellent condition. Best offer. 263-0339.
Boats 580
NEW EVINRUDE powered Bass Trackers. We have your dream fishing rig. The all new 1986 Evinrude motors with oil injection powering and exciting new Bass Trackers or Sun Tracker Pontoon. Crane Boat and Marine 1300 East 4th 263-0661.
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FOUR P-2 35 TIRES and mag wheels for Chevrolet Camaro, \$150. Call 267-6463.
Oil Equipment 587
USED 2" AND 3" SDR11 polyethylene pipe. Pressure tested to 160 lbs. Call 393-5231.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 600
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PUBLIC NOTICE
 The 1985 Audit Report for Glasscock County is available for public inspection in the County Judges office from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. from Monday through Friday.
 John E. Robinson
 Glasscock County Judge
 2755 March 2 & 3, 1986

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Raul and Manuel Marquez, pictured here are holding the Sportsmanship Award given at the 40th Annual George Lee Handball Invitational Tournament held in Dallas, Feb. 14, 15 & 16.

The brothers were presented the award at a banquet held in the Engineers Club in downtown Dallas by Tom Easterling, the Director of the Downtown YMCA in Dallas. Out of 180 participants, the 2 were selected by a 10 member panel.

Although Manuel and Raul didn't win the tournament, they did go to the semifinals only to be defeated by the state champs.

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