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# Big Spring Herald Wednesday

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## Spring Board

### How's that?

#### Tornados

Q. Should people unplug appliances during a tornado watch or warning?  
A. It's not necessary to unplug appliances because of a tornado, said J.D. Bilbro of the U.S. Agricultural Research Service in Big Spring. However, they should be unplugged during storms with lightning, he said, because they could be damaged if lightning strikes a power line nearby. Cable television should also be disconnected during lightning storms, he said.

#### Calendar

#### Speakers

**TODAY**  
• Joe Nelson and Larry Silva will speak at the Texas Public Employees Association meeting at 5 p.m. at La Posada restaurant. Guests are welcome.  
• The Big Spring Law Enforcement Explorer Post No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Police Department.  
**THURSDAY**  
• The Big Spring All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.  
• The Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. By-laws changes will be discussed.  
• Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF&AM, 2101 Lancaster, will sponsor a drug seminar at 8 p.m. Narcotics officers from the police department and Malone-Hogan Hospital's Crossroads Rehabilitation Program will speak. The public is invited.  
• The League of Women Voters will have a candidates forum at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.  
**SATURDAY**  
• The Evening Lions Club will be at local shopping areas to pin white cane labels on shoppers and to solicit funds for eyeglasses for needy children and other local projects.

#### Tops on TV

#### Assassin

A retired agent is called upon to destroy a humanoid robot that has run amok and launched a murderous campaign against its creators in "Assassin," premiering at 8 p.m. on Channel 7. The show stars Robert Conrad and Karen Austin.

#### Outside Chilly

Skies are partly cloudy and cooler today with less than a 20 percent chance of widely scattered showers and a high in the upper 50s. Winds are from the northeast at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair and cooler with a low in the lower 30s. Thursday, look for sunny skies and a high in the mid 60s.

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## Suspect doesn't recall murder

By SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer

Murder suspect Felix Zamora testified this morning in 118th District Court that he didn't remember fatally shooting his estranged wife Nov. 16 at the Latin Quarters club.  
Zamora took the stand this morning as the trial entered its second day. The 37-year-old Knott man is accused of murdering Maria Isabel Zamora with a .38 caliber gun.  
Zamora testified through the aid

of a court-appointed translator that he didn't remember leaving the club after firing the shots.  
"I was drinking pretty hard and pretty fast," Zamora said. "I guess I lost my head."  
Zamora told jurors he left the club after a scuffle with his wife on the dance floor and someone in the parking lot gave him a gun. He said he could not remember who gave him the gun nor if anyone told him what to do with it.  
Zamora denied earlier testimony

by Sara Molina that he threatened to kill his wife four days before the Nov. 16 incident.

To clarify a report about Molina's testimony in Tuesday's *Big Spring Herald*, the man she said "ran around" with Zamora's wife was Salvador Garcia. His first name was inadvertently omitted from the story.

In Tuesday afternoon's testimony, a married couple told jurors they witnessed the shooting

at the club.  
Alfonso Arevalo said the murder victim asked to join him and his wife, Trinidad, at their table two hours before the shooting.

Zamora approached the table and asked his wife to dance with him, Arevalo said. He said Isabel Zamora consented to dance with the defendant if he wouldn't ask to dance with her again.

While they were on the dance floor, the couple began to struggle

and Zamora "tore the front part of her blouse," Arevalo said.

Zamora was asked by the owner to leave the club, but he returned about 12 minutes later and again approached the table where Arevalo, his wife and Isabel Zamora were sitting, Arevalo said.  
Arevalo told jurors he "halfway stood up" while hearing Zamora say he was going to straighten out "this business." Moments later Zamora fired three shots at his wife, Arevalo said.

## Jobless claims double

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

Layoffs in the oil industry and a depressed agricultural economy have resulted in twice the number of newly unemployed in Howard County this year over the same period in 1985, said Joe Wallis, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office.  
Year-to-date figures show 529 initial claims of unemployment this year, compared to 264 last year, Wallis said. The number represents people who are newly unemployed.  
In addition, 214 claims were filed from people who are unemployed again, compared to 91 filed at the same time last year, he said.

"I think oil and agriculture went to pot," Wallis said. "Everybody is Layoffs page 2-A



There was standing room only at the Texas Employment Commission Tuesday morning as people filled the office looking for work. Because of the economic slump, unemployment in Howard County has skyrocketed this year, according to TEC figures.

## Income, expenses up in revised city budget

By HANK MURPHY  
Staff Writer

The mid-year city budget revision shows an increase in both available funds and city expenditures, city councilmen were told at a budget work session Tuesday afternoon.

The revised budget prepared by City Secretary Tom Ferguson denotes a \$174,000 jump in expenditures over the original budget hammered out last October. But it also indicates a projected \$293,000 increase in total operating capital.

Ferguson said the rise in expenditures is due primarily to a \$52,000 renovation to the Municipal Auditorium, a \$40,000 purchase of police cars, non-budgeted items requested by the fire department and a 3 percent across-the-board raise for city employees.

The enhanced revenue comes from better than anticipated delinquent tax collection, funds left over from retired city bonds and an assortment of smaller revenue sources, he said.

The council is expected to act on

the revised budget at the next council meeting March 25 and take final action April 8, Ferguson said.

One target for spending is the installation of 11 radio-controlled warning sirens left behind with the closing of the airbase, said acting City Manager and Airpark Supervisor Hal Boyd.

Boyd said the civil defense sirens have been refurbished by the city, and \$12,500 is needed to convert them to radio-controlled units. The present warning system is serviced by telephone wires, he said.

The new warning system should substantially enhance the city's capability to warn citizens of dangerous weather and other emergencies, Boyd said.

The council also was informed by city consultant Don Davis of a proposal to refinance \$3.8 million in city bonds approved for sale by voters in 1980 but not yet traded.

Davis told the council the city's fiscal agent, Joe Smith of First Southwest Co. in Abilene, will present a refinancing scheme today that could mean substantial sav-

ings in bond sales.  
The plan is hinged on incorporating today's lower interest rates into a new bond financing package, he said.

Rate increases for the use of city recreational facilities also were discussed by council members, with several calling for steeper fees.

Councilman Russ McEwen said the current subsidy rate for the town's tennis center, golf course, swimming pool, community

BUDGET page 2-A

## College to stage humorous play

Howard College theater department will give a dinner theater production of "Greater Tuna" Thursday through Saturday. Serving time is 7:15 p.m. in the student union building.

"Greater Tuna" is "a funny play about Texas people, involving some characters we have met and know from our past," said director Tim Haynes.

The story takes place in Tuna, Texas, and involves a radio station, people who call in to the station, and some Tuna families, he said.

"The thing I like most about it is it lets us laugh about ourselves, laugh about things that make Texas great," Haynes said.

The play has no main characters, he said, but "the characterization is hysterical." Fourteen Howard College drama students play 20 characters in the play, he said.

Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for students and senior citizens. They are available from the college.

Mexican food and chicken fried steak will be served, Haynes said.



Cast members John Woodall, Junior Navarro and Scot Smith, seated from left, leer at Charley Ragan, center, during a scene from "Greater Tuna." The Howard College dinner theater will be performed Thursday through Saturday.

## Wreck victim stable

A local schoolteacher was upgraded from critical to stable condition at Odessa Medical Center this morning after being injured in a three-vehicle wreck Tuesday.

June Stamps McCasland of 618 Bucknell St., a special education teacher at Bauer and Kentwood Elementary Schools, remained in the intensive care unit of the hospital suffering from internal injuries, said a hospital spokeswoman.

The 55-year-old teacher was injured at 7:44 a.m. when the minivan she was driving was struck by a pickup driven by 30-year-old Mark Leon Hyatt of 701 W. 18th St. and a car driven by Lana Long Coots, 39, of Gail Route Box 242.

According to police, McCasland had been westbound on the south service road of Interstate 20 and stopped where the road intersects Highway 350. She then attempted to cross Highway 350 in front of the northbound truck driven by Hyatt.

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## Nation

By Associated Press

### Rocket booster suspect

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A top space agency official says "there is room for improvement" in the rocket booster joint suspected in the Challenger explosion, but that investigators don't want to jump to conclusions about the cause of the tragedy.

"We don't want to come up with one thing and overlook something else," J.R. Thompson Jr. told reporters Tuesday. "We want to be sure to come up with the right answer. We must be cautious."

Thompson is vice chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration task force aiding the presidential commission's investigation of the Jan. 28 accident that killed seven astronauts.

### Official blames Mexico

WASHINGTON — Casting aside diplomatic niceties, the Reagan administration says corrupt Mexican officials have made the Southwestern United States "a modern-day horror story" of drug smuggling.

U.S. Commissioner of Customs William von Raab testified Tuesday that "with the kind of corruption we have (in Mexico), we would need to put men ... every three feet" along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexican border to stop the drug traffic.

### Payments bill passes

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly in favor of a \$4.4 billion bill that would provide cash payments to U.S. employees and their families taken hostage overseas and beef up security at U.S. embassies and consulates.

### School failure rate up

DALLAS — School officials say they will trim their budgets to accommodate a bumper crop of summer school students expected because of high failing rates.

More than half of Dallas middle and high school pupils are failing at least one class. The 55.2 percent failure rate among Dallas middle and high school students for the last grading period declined from 57.1 for the previous six-week period, school officials say.

### Firm starts layoffs

LONE STAR — Turitt Williams had worked at Lone Star Steel for 38 years. But Saturday was his last day.

Because of collapsing world oil prices, imports and excessive inventories of oil drilling pipes, Williams, 58, is a part of the more than 50 percent workforce lay off plan at Lone Star Steel.

Employment will fall to about 1,800 from the current 3,800, a spokeswoman said. At its peak in 1981, the company's manufacturing plant in Lone Star, north of Longview, employed 7,200 workers.

# Hidden danger

## Lab screens mothers' milk for pesticide

DALLAS (AP) — Analysts at a suburban Dallas lab that specializes in gauging levels of toxic substances in the body are screening samples of nursing mothers' milk for the pesticide heptachlor, a biochemist said.

"We've just gotten our first shipment of samples in. There may be half a dozen," said Dr. John Laseter, president of Enviro-Health Systems Inc. in Richardson.

Laseter said he has talked to state physicians about the dangers to nursing mothers who are exposed to the pesticide.

About 100 dairy farmers in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri are under a quarantine banning milk sales and a federal task force is investigating contaminated milk in eight states.

The task force was on tour Tuesday, talking to worried farmers about the contaminated herds. Dairy products have been taken off supermarket shelves in Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas.

Enviro-Health Systems analysts run tests to measure the level of toxic chemicals. Laseter said the lab routinely screens blood samples but does not usually test mothers' milk.

Charlotte Alger, the firm's lab supervisor, said it would be 48 hours before the first results become available.

Laseter said the lab has conducted about 4,000 tests that include screening for the pesticide heptachlor and probably has the largest database on the chemical of any laboratory.

Officials say the milk contamination occurred when herds ate a mash feed contaminated by heptachlor, which was banned by the Food and Drug Administration in 1983 after it was linked to cancer in laboratory rats. The contaminated mash feed was a byproduct of gasohol production.

Laseter said he expects to receive several more samples of milk for screening because of growing concern about the pesticide. He said heptachlor is particularly dangerous for nursing mothers because the substance becomes toxic when it is broken down by the body.

The broken down substance, called an epoxide, is what is passed on to the nursing child, he said.



Michael Antoine transfers a portion of a sample of a mother's breast milk for testing at the labs of Enviro-Health Systems in Richardson. After the sample has been prepared, it is tested in the gas chromatograph, the instrument in the background. The company is involved in testing for contamination of the milk consumed by nursing mothers.

"When the mothers ingest it, they convert the heptachlor to epoxide and the epoxide is what ends up in the milk," he said.

Heptachlor has been linked to cancer in experiments with laboratory rats. He also said ex-

periments in which rats were given huge doses of heptachlor resulted in cataract problems for the offspring.

"There is evidence it can affect the offspring," he said.

Laseter said the lab has a worldwide clientele and has tested samples from as far away as China and Australia.

## World

By Associated Press

### OPEC talks continue

GENEVA — The OPEC cartel, desperate for help in trying to reverse the most dramatic oil-price slide in history, opened talks today with five independent oil producing nations.

The meeting with representatives of Mexico, Oman, Malaysia, Egypt and Angola followed three days of inconclusive OPEC talks on ways to stabilize oil prices.

### Wedding plan revealed

LONDON — Buckingham Palace announced today that Prince Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II, will marry Sarah Ferguson, a red-haired commoner with close family ties to the monarchy.

No date or place for the wedding was set, but Andrew said he hoped it would be in the summer at Westminster Abbey. Both the prince and his bride-to-be are 26 years old.

The couple granted interviews today to British correspondents at Buckingham Palace. The prince said he proposed to Miss Ferguson "some weeks ago," but put off an announcement until his mother returned from a tour of Nepal, New Zealand and Australia.

### Medications hurt kids

PEKING — Hundreds of Chinese children have become deaf and mute after receiving excessive doses of antibiotics, the English-language China Daily reported today.

The paper quoted a health journal as saying the victims, mostly under the age of 3, were treated for bronchitis or flu by rural medical workers ignorant of proper dosages.

One child became deaf and suffered nerve damage after receiving injections of the antibiotic streptomycin for 28 days, the paper said.

### Contras pull back

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — While the U.S. House prepares to vote on President Reagan's proposal to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels, most of the guerrilla fighters have retreated to base camps in this country, a source said.

An estimated 60 percent to 80 percent of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest of the Contra groups, has pulled back, according to the source, who has direct knowledge of their activities.

### Officials discuss issues

FRANKFURT, West Germany — South Africa's Foreign Minister Roelof Botha and U.S. envoy Frank Wisner met today as part of the "continuing negotiations" over southern African issues, the U.S. Embassy said.

The West German government had announced Tuesday that the two men would discuss an independence plan for South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

# Mulroney confident of 'substantial action' on acid rain issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever it is the United States is going to do for Canada about acid rain, it is "substantial action," according to Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Mulroney, other Canadian officials and their U.S. counterparts were caged all day Tuesday after a senior U.S. official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition of anonymity, said the prime minister and President Reagan had reached "agreement" on combating acid rain.

In their own briefings on the same condition of

anonymity, Canadian officials said there was no "agreement," and that the United States had used the word "ambitiously."

They said the two leaders would make separate statements on acid rain after a private lunch today, the windup of Mulroney's two-day official visit.

Mulroney, one said, had not seen Reagan's statement. But asked if the prime minister knew what was in it, this official would say only, "I guess he has some impression."

The prime minister, interviewed on ABC televi-

sion, said details would have to await today. Noting that Canada had been trying to get the United States to act for five years, "All of a sudden there is action, substantial action," he said.

One of the Canadian briefers had said earlier, "Any movement on acid rain at this particular juncture in the discussion is a real accomplishment," and another had said Canada was still trying to decide what to say in its statement.

Acid rain is formed from pollutants — sulfur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen — emitted by the burning

of fossil fuel, notably coal in utility boilers.

Special envoys appointed by Reagan and Mulroney a year ago recommended that the United States commit \$500 million a year, to be matched by industry over five years, to put "clean coal" technologies to use.

It was this report Canada wanted Reagan to endorse, including the \$5 billion plan, and that Reagan planned to endorse in principle at a lesser amount.

The Energy Department already is soliciting proposals for a smaller demonstration program totaling \$800 million over three years, half from industry.

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# Program teaches kids to cope with emotions

**BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP)** — This classroom lesson is different. Forget about the decimals and fractions, the grammar, the Roman Empire. This is a course in how to be a better kid.

The Braintree public schools are among more than 1,000 schools across the nation that added a course called "Skills for Adolescence" to their curriculum this school year. Some 150,000 boys and girls aged 10 to 14 will take part.

Educators hope the program will keep the youngsters off drugs and alcohol and off the streets, reduce teen-age pregnancies and perhaps prevent suicides.

Experts who planned the course say it was designed to get children to deal with deep feelings such as anger, hurt and frustration that can be destructive if held inside. Children are taught to discuss their problems and to try to be aware of those of their peers.

"A lot of the kids who get into problems with drugs and alcohol are kids whose self-esteem is very low, kids who don't know how to deal with their emotions, kids who have not such good communication with their parents," said Conrad Shultz, who taught the classes at Braintree East and South middle schools. "These are some of the areas the curriculum addresses."

The lessons are simple but poignant. They got 11-year-old Chad Smith to notice a friend who was down.

"A kid named Matt, he was feeling sad," said Chad. "I told him that he was good at baseball, and I asked him to play baseball with me."

Janelle Sampey, 12, said she liked the "happy grams" provided in their workbooks. These half-sheets of paper encourage the children to say nice things to other kids as well as teachers, custodians and other members of the school community.

"I sent one to a friend," Janelle said. "We were in a fight. The next day she called me up and apologized. So now we're friends."

The lesson plan suggests questions such as: "Why is it important to reach out to others when they're feeling sad, discouraged, lonely or rejected? What does it do for them? For you? How many of you have ever wanted to share your feelings with someone but were

afraid to? What makes it difficult to share feelings?"

In one recent class here, the sixth-graders were asked to list some of the good and bad things that had happened to them.

"When someone said you are good at hockey. When someone said I stink at hockey," wrote 11-year-old Jeff Maguire.

"Bought my brother a candy bar. Beat up my brother," said Jason Williams, 11.

"When my friend invited me to her cottage in the Cape (Cod). When my friend ignored me," wrote 11-year-old Danielle LaFountain.

"What are some of the things that get people to feel scared at this age?" Shultz asked the class.

"Horror movies."

"What about real-life type things?"

"Like say some big kid, like he gives you a push."

"Are there any other feelings that you can think of that teenagers experience?"

"Depression from hangovers," another child responded matter-of-factly.

"Skills for Adolescence" was created by the Quest National Center in Columbus, Ohio, a non-profit organization that develops educational programs.

Quest was started 11 years ago by Rick Little, then a 19-year-old freshman at Anderson College in Indiana. An auto accident had broken Little's back, leaving him partially but temporarily paralyzed and in braces for a year. Three weeks after he came home from the hospital, his alcoholic mother attempted suicide.

"That series of events," Little said, "gave birth to Quest, born out of real pain for me and for our family as well as the pain I saw in friends in my school and other schools in the area."

"I became aware of my mother's alcoholism when I was in the eighth grade," he said. "I never shared that with a teacher or friend. Part of the reason was anger and guilt. I felt like nobody really understood. My school had no systematic, thoughtful approach to helping students deal with some critical issues."

In 1975, Little sent a proposal to 155 foundations and received 155 rejections.



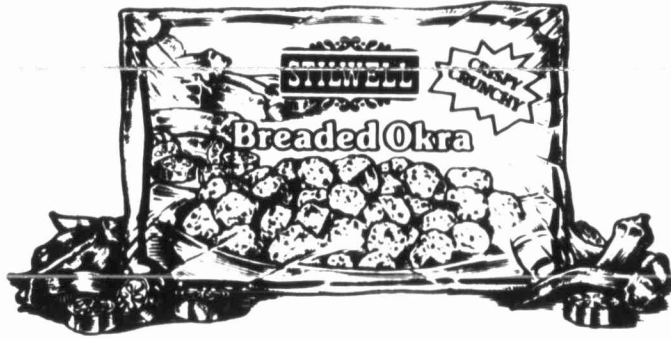
Teacher Conrad Shultz, right, conducts a class in skills for adolescence as Jody Griffin does an exercise at the blackboard at the Braintree, Mass. East Junior High School last month. The Braintree public schools are



Associated Press photo

among more than 1,000 schools across the nation that added the course intended to get children to deal with deep feelings, such as anger, hurt and frustration.

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# Show business aspirants get started in Houston



Houston talent agent Sharon Wilner on the phone hunting jobs in television commercials and other work for actor clients. Wilner says actors abandon Broadway and Hollywood to come to Houston for work "to build resumes."

HOUSTON (AP) — Why would actors abandon Broadway and Hollywood and come to Houston looking for work?

Simple. In those show business capitals, they get paid for strutting and fretting their hour upon the stage. In Houston, they can work for free.

That may not sound like much of an incentive. Their presence may not seem a particular blessing to Houston either, enlarging a segment of the work force that's chronically underemployed.

But what they're doing here is investing for an eventual, but not immediate, payout, and while they're doing it for themselves, they're doing something similar for Houston, culturally and economically, people in show business here say.

Performers with credits in places like Los Angeles and New York would be making a mistake to leave permanently. By all accounts, it's still virtually impossi-

ble to make a living as an actor in Houston. But it's getting better. A few more actors than before can make part of a living here, in commercials or movies and TV shows shot here. While they're waiting for a job that pays, many of them take to the stage.

"They come here to build a resume," said Houston talent agent Sharon Wilner. Those she has seen here are relatively inexperienced, some of whom got "big eyes" when they went to Los Angeles or New York and found out that getting work was harder than they thought.

Actress Gretchen Sween found that out for herself, returning to Houston in July after spending three years studying acting at New York University. She was in several shows, all done in connection with the school. One, however, though organized by NYU, was staged in an Off Off Broadway

theater and ran for four weeks.

That was about as good as it seemed likely to get, at least at the time being. She went to "cattle calls," or auditions open to anyone. But those were for unpaid roles in community theater, shows in New Jersey or, at best, for chorus parts in musicals. The best auditions were the ones she couldn't get into — for good parts in Broadway shows or workshop theater that are cast through talent agents or personal contacts between producer and performers.

"That frustration of being a waitress instead of an actress is really trying," Ms. Sween said. "It's much more accessible here and easier to do, something for free. In New York, it's so expensive, you can't quit to do something for free. I miss the city a great deal, but it comes down to a choice — do I want to be doing what I love or living somewhere I love?"

# Big birthday bash planned for Lady Liberty in summer

NEW YORK (AP) — A jubilee of sight and sound as diverse as the nationalities welcomed by her torch will make the Statue of Liberty the guest of honor at the biggest birthday bash ever this summer.

New York harbor, other sections of the city and neighboring New Jersey will host a parade of majestic tall ships, dazzling fireworks displays, folk music celebrations and classic philharmonic productions the weekend of July 3-6.

Liberty Weekend will feature 20,000 performers, 40,000 spectator boats and up to 300 sailing vessels, including tall ships from 17 nations. Foreign heads of state and royalty will visit New York, the first stop for millions of their countrymen who immigrated here in earlier generations, promoters say.

City officials have conservatively estimated that as many as 5 million visitors will jam into the metropolitan area for the Statue of Liberty centennial

celebration.

Though all eyes will be focused on Liberty and her \$66 million facelift, the task of putting the four-day party together falls on filmmaker-producer David L. Wolper.

Wolper, who produced "Roots," has vowed to outdo his production of the closing ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. "It will be a 50-goosebump event," he said.

Liberty Weekend spokesman Jonas Halperin says Wolper plans to build the razzle-dazzle to a glittering crescendo, ending with a three-hour spectacular at Giants Stadium in the nearby New Jersey Meadowlands.

President Ronald Reagan and France's President Francois Mitterrand, aboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, will formally begin the celebration at dusk on July 3. The statue, a gift from the people of France to the United States, was created by sculptor Frederic Auguste

Bartholdi.

With the push of a button, the president will send a brilliant stream of light across the water. As the robed lady is slowly illuminated, a 300-voice choir backed by a 100-piece orchestra will perform "America the Beautiful."

Minutes later, Chief Justice Warren Burger will swear in 2,000 new citizens on Ellis Island, Liberty Island's neighbor in the harbor, and 38,000 others in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Miami and Washington via television satellite.

The opening ceremony will be televised worldwide by ABC which paid \$10 million for the right to broadcast 10 hours of prime-time coverage and six hours of daytime events, said ABC President Fred Pierce.

The celebration will be funded through the television fees paid by ABC and foreign countries and ticket sales, Halperin said.

## ROBERT P. HAYES, M.D. ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON JOINS MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC

Dr. Robert Hayes, Orthopedic Surgeon, will join Malone and Hogan Clinic on April 1, 1986. Dr. Hayes received his BS Degree from Norwich University in Vermont in 1962, his Graduate Degree from New Mexico Highlands University and his Doctor of Medicine Degree from the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Hayes did his Orthopedic Residency at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. He was Board Certified in October, 1976. Dr. Hayes practiced in Hobbs, New Mexico from 1975 through 1984 and since then, he has practiced as President of Response Medical Group of Dallas. We are proud to have Dr. Hayes join Malone and Hogan Clinic and the Big Spring community. Dr. Hayes will be available for appointments on the first day of April. Call now for your appointment.

915-267-6361 or Toll-Free 1-800-262-6361

### MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC

1501 W. 11th Place  
Big Spring

## IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE LOOKING AT ENGAGEMENT RINGS LOOK AT CHANEY'S



Chaney's Jewelry is now dedicated to having a complete selection of engagement and wedding rings from traditional to contemporary styles, wide bands, channel sets, and many unique custom designed styles. Our diamond experts can show you our inventory of all cuts and sizes of diamonds with an in-depth knowledge of diamond quality grades.

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1706 Gregg Street  
Dial 263-2781  
Big Spring, Texas

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REVEREND TERRY G. FOX AND THE ENTIRE CONGREGATION  
OF HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH INVITE YOU TO COME  
AND CELEBRATE WITH US!

FIFTH ANNUAL  
RESURRECTION RALLY  
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum  
March 30, 1986  
10:00 A.M.  
(Nursery Provided)

*A Resurrection Musical of Hope  
for Believers... and Doubters*

# ANTHONY'S

All Spring Color <b>Pykett</b> 25% off <small>Coordinating Groups reg. retail</small>	Group of <b>Bedspreads</b> 30% off
Printed Cannon (Pecale) <b>Sheets</b> 30% off	Group of Jr. and Misses <b>Sweaters</b> 1/3 off
Selected Group of Young Men's <b>Knit Shirts</b> 10.97	Men's Short-Sleeve Summer Weight <b>Coveralls</b> 13.97 <small>reg. 17.99</small>

**Prices Good Wednesday — Saturday Only**

College Park Shopping Center  
9-9 Mon-Sat  
1:00-6:00 Sun

Anthony's Charge Card  
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# NEW!

To find a Big Value Merchants store near you, check the bottom of this page for a list of the participating retail organizations.



## WATCH FOR NEW BIG VALUE DEALS FROM TOP STORES!

First there was the Good Housekeeping seal of approval. Now there's the Big Value Merchants seal of quality! Big Value Merchants is a joint effort between quality manufacturers and leading retail stores. Vendors, manufacturers and suppliers produce top quality merchandise, then selected retail stores bring you this merchandise at the lowest possible prices. Big Value Merchants is a network of nine retail chain operations that stretches across Texas and New Mexico. With more than 100 member stores and millions of dollars in buying power, Big Value Merchants has the tremendous power to buy in huge volumes and sell at a discount. When you buy an item from a Big Value Merchant, you know you're getting a good product at the best price anywhere!



In West Texas And The Panhandle And in New Mexico



Lubbock Albuquerque Roswell El Paso Las Cruces Hereford Clovis



El Paso Albuquerque Santa Fe Los Lunas Odessa



Shop-Rite  
Floydada



Hobbs Plainview Big Spring



Portales Artesia Farmington

Odessa



El Paso El Paso Albuquerque  
Prices Effective March 19th Through March 29th

19

MAR

19



**4 Tine Cultivator, 14 Tine Bow Rake, Garden Hoe, Round Point Shovel 24'' Plastic Lawn Rake**

**Your Choice 2.99**




**Coleman 4 Gal. Oscar Ice Chest**  
Sale Price **\$7.99**  
Less Rebate **-3.00**  
Net Cost After Rebate **4.99**



**Topco Charcoal**  
charcoal briquets  
**\$1.48**  
10 Lb.



**Crestline Round Bar-B-Q Grill**  
Kettle Grill and Smoker 2010  
**29.88**



**Picnic Redwood Stained Table**  
w/2 Benches 5' Long  
**27.99**



**Special 80' Garden Hose**  
Tecknor Heavy Duty 3/4 In. Dia. 8570  
**9.99**



**Rainbird Oscillating Sprinkler**  
0-17  
**\$9.88**



**Ring Sprinkler**  
By Green Garden Plastic, 440C  
**98¢**



**Spike Sprinkler**  
By Green Garden Illis. Similar  
**2.88**



**Lawn & Tree Sprayer**  
Hose End Type Green Garden 0300  
**98¢**



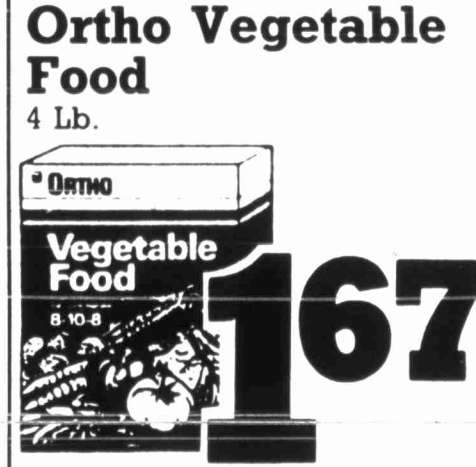
**Ortho Weed-B-Gon**  
Lawn Weed Killer Pt.  
**3.27**



**Ortho Rose Food**  
4 Lb.  
**1.67**



**Ortho Tomato Food**  
4 Lb.  
**1.67**



**Ortho Vegetable Food**  
4 Lb.  
**1.67**



**Ortho General Purpose Food**  
4 Lb.  
**1.67**



**Hand Trowel, Transplanter, Cultivator & Weeder**  
Carvex White Epoxy Finish Plastic Handle Your Choice  
**58¢**



**Air Conditioner Pump**  
HD 55, Up to 5,000 CFM Unit  
**4.99**



**Broadcast Fertilizer Spreaders**  
SB50  
**16.88**



**Green Garden Hose Hanger**  
Metal  
**98¢**

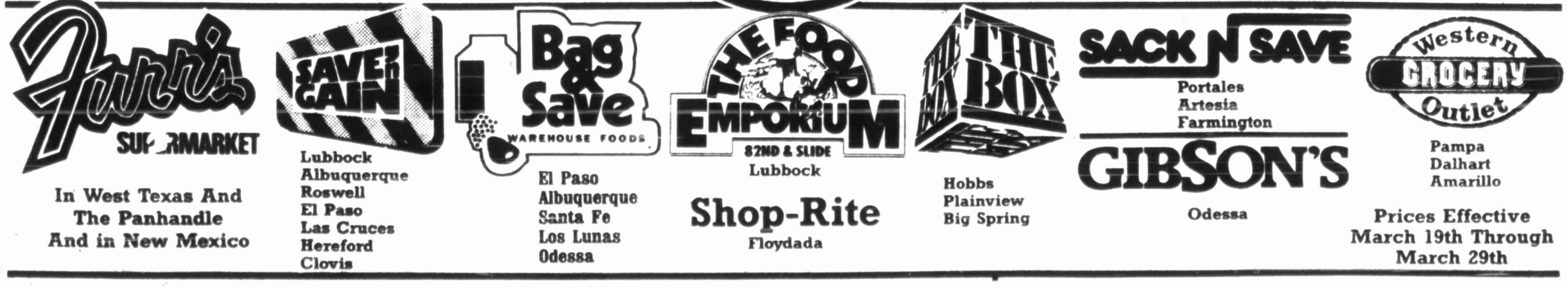


**Texas Mesquite or Hickory Chunks**  
2 Lb. Bag  
**78¢**

Did you know that Big Value Merchants is the largest cooperative effort in the Southwest? There are more than 100 stores in the Big Value Merchants network, located in major cities and small towns across Texas and New Mexico.



Did you know that the Big Value Merchants seal is your guarantee of high quality and low prices? The stores that participate in Big Value Merchants buy only from top quality American-made Goods.



**Furr's SUPERMARKET**  
In West Texas And The Panhandle And in New Mexico

**SAVER GAIN**  
Lubbock Albuquerque Roswell El Paso Las Cruces Hereford Clovis

**Bag Save WAREHOUSE FOODS**  
El Paso Albuquerque Santa Fe Los Lunas Odessa

**THE FOOD EMPORIUM**  
82ND & SLIDE Lubbock  
**Shop-Rite**  
Floydada

**THE BOX**  
Hobbs Plainview Big Spring

**SACK N SAVE**  
Portales Artesia Farmington  
**GIBSON'S**  
Odessa

**Western GROCERY Outlet**  
Pampa Dalhart Amarillo  
Prices Effective March 19th Through March 29th

**Lif**

DEAR ABBY: I "Worried Mom," feared repeated years ago I, too, w problem. I pleaded Laura to break up her with his fists. Once he rolled up h off, dragging her d I also learned th and terrified her w threatening to drop for two years. I be she "loved" him. On May 31, 1984, dead in a field. Sh her head. The cri evidence). "Worried Mom," emotional strength And neither does y her by whatever I mediatly. Take l and do not let him I pray that God whatever it takes, as I am writing, a name:

DEAR PARENT like to repeat som tolerated, first, re then a few punch

**Pagear**

The reigning Fe Talent Queen and Miss Modeling Que Big Spring, will ap Diamond Miss mod pageant at Runne School on April 19. Ages 0 months t eligible to compete Categories for the party dress modeli months; party dr swear modeling a petition for ages 2 photogenic compa ages. Winners of the p vance to the state p For more inform Lou Beall at 263-09 Margaret Gaines a

**Firearm**

Firearm worksh April 5, Sergeant F prevention officer o Police Department

Classroom instr at 8:30 a. i. Wrinkle/McMahon Air Park Office bui the women not firearms to the cla ing both firearms s to the firing rang doesn't have a fir one furnished by Pr

**Big**  
710 Scurry

**REM**

You can have clear, fresh ta than 1¢ per g Aqua-Pure F Systems use y pressure (no o required) to p pure water da

**SOUN**  
Call us today model.

**SAU**  
If it deal





Dear Abby

## Free daughters from bullies

DEAR ABBY: I read with horror the letter from "Worried Mom," whose 17-year-old daughter suffered repeated beatings by her boyfriend. A few years ago I, too, was a worried mom with the same problem. I pleaded with my beautiful, blond-haired Laura to break up with her boyfriend, who had hit her with his fists and knocked out her front teeth. Once he rolled up her arm in a car window and drove off, dragging her down the street!

I also learned that he went to her dorm at college and terrified her when he held her over three flights, threatening to drop her. This kind of abuse continued for two years. I begged her to quit seeing him, but she "loved" him.

On May 31, 1964, my precious daughter was found dead in a field. She was killed by repeated blows to her head. The crime still "unsolved" (insufficient evidence).

"Worried Mom," my daughter did not have the emotional strength to free herself from this monster. And neither does your daughter. You must help to free her by whatever means it takes — and do it immediately. Take legal action against her boyfriend and do not let him near her!

I pray that God will give you the strength to do whatever it takes, so you will not have to write such as I am writing, and will never have to sign your name:

PARENT OF  
A MURDERED CHILD,  
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

DEAR PARENT: Thank you for writing. I would like to repeat some advice to all women who have tolerated, first, repeated verbal abuse from a lover, then a few punches, slaps, shoves, and finally a full-

scale beating: If you think you can change him, forget it. First charge him with assault, then run as though your life depended upon it, because it does.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine in Farmington Hills, Mich., recently sent me some of your columns from the Detroit News. The subject: "Where do the people of Scotland, Great Britain and Wales get their strange eating habits?" I think the question should be, "Where did you Americans acquire yours?" Although I am a Welshman, I believe I know the answer.

Much of the early eating in the States was done on the trail. Since it was probably more comfortable to eat in the saddle than to sit on the ground, the cowpoke remained mounted, feeding himself with his right hand while using his left hand to prevent his falling off his horse. This undoubtedly counts for the predominant use of the right hand in the United States.

Further on the subject of insularity, while on a flight from Chicago to Akron, Ohio, I was engaged in a conversation with a matronly woman. After some time she asked, "What is your mother tongue, young man?" She looked at me with astonishment when I replied, "It's English."

After she had recovered her composure, she drawled grudgingly, "Well I guess, they can speak it over there, too."

No doubt, Shakespeare turned in his grave.  
PAUL WALSH, SOUTH WALES, UNITED KINGDOM

The Big Spring Herald  
Delivered To Your Home EVERYDAY  
CALL 263-7331

## 38th Anniversary Celebration and Treasure Hunt

Prices Reduced Up to 50% on Selected Floor Sample Merchandise. Come in soon and Join our Treasure Hunt. You Will Find Some Beautiful Furniture Treasures For Your Home at Fantastic Savings.

# CARTER'S FURNITURE

9 A.M. til 5:45 P.M. 202 Scurry St. (Downtown) Mon. thru Sat.

## Pageant set for April 19

The reigning Texas State Teen Talent Queen and National Teen Miss Modeling Queen, Jill Beall of Big Spring, will appear at the Our Diamond Miss modeling and talent pageant at Runnels Junior High School on April 19.

Ages 0 months to 18 years are eligible to compete in the pageant. Categories for the pageant are: party dress modeling for ages 0-24 months; party dress and sportswear modeling and talent competition for ages 2-18 years; and photogenic competition for all ages.

Winners of the pageant will advance to the state pageant.

For more information call Ida Lou Beall at 263-0930 or Mike and Margaret Gaines at 817-766-0622.



JILL BEALL  
...Our Diamond Miss

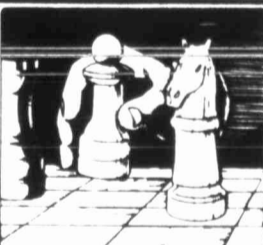
## Firearm workshop April 5

Firearm workshop will be held April 5, Sergeant Fred Pace, crime prevention officer of the Big Spring Police Department, said.

Classroom instruction will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Wrinkle/McMahon Complex of the Air Park Office building. Pace asks the women not to bring their firearms to the classroom, but bring both firearms and ammunition to the firing range. Anyone who doesn't have a firearm may use one furnished by Pace or one of the

instructors. Individual instruction will be given to each person in the classroom and at the firing range. To register for firearms class contact Sergeant Fred Pace at 263-8311 ext. 434.

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring



Don't make a move

--- without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.

Big Spring Herald  
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

## REMEMBER HOW WATER USED TO TASTE?

You can have a supply of purified, clear, fresh tasting water for less than 1¢ per gallon.

Aqua-Pure Reverse Osmosis Systems use your existing water pressure (no other energy source required) to provide 3-5 gallons of pure water daily.



Sound too good to be true?

Call us today or visit our showroom for a working model.

**SAUNDERS** 3200 East I-20  
263-8411  
If it deals with water, deal with Saunders

# SAVE 40%

## FAMOUS LABEL SUIT SALE



Ask About A Bealls Charge Card

# Bealls

CHOOSE FROM THESE FAMOUS MAKERS

- PALM BEACH • RATNER
- NINO CERRUTI • BEALL PARK

A huge selection of famous label suits are on sale with our best prices of the season! Save on polyester/wool year 'round blends from famous makers such as Palm Beach, Nino Cerruti, Ratner and Beall Park. Choose from solids and traditional stripes. In men's sizes 36-46.

19

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**LOW PRICE CELEBRATION**

**Furt's SUPERMARKET**

900 11th  
In Big Spring

Prices are effective Wednesday, March 19th through Saturday, March 22, 1986. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps. No dealer sales, please.

**GROCERY**




**Dr. Pepper**  
All Types  
6 pack 12-oz. Cans **\$1.58**



**Delta Potato Chips**  
Regular or Dip Size  
7-oz. Bag **98c**




**Kraft Mayonnaise**  
Regular or Light  
32-oz. Jar **\$1.48**



**Velveeta Shells & Cheese Dinner**  
12-oz. Pkg. **98c**

**FROZEN FOODS**



**Banquet Pot Pies**  
Chicken, Beef or Turkey  
8-oz. Pkg. **3 For 89c**

**Shasta Pop**  
Assorted Flavors  
2-ltr. Btl. **78c**

**Wise Bravo's Round Tortilla Chips**  
Plain or Nacho  
12-oz. Bag **\$1.28**

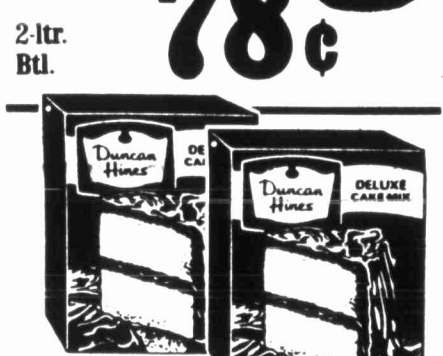
**Show Boat Pork & Beans**  
15-oz. Can **3 for 89c**



**Easter Specials**



**Red Baron Pizza**  
Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni, Hamburger  
21-oz. 22-oz. Pkg. **\$2.89**



**Duncan Hines Cake Mix**  
Assorted Flavors  
18 1/2-oz. Box **78c**



**Cheer Detergent**  
75¢ Off Label  
72-oz. Box **\$2.98**



**Jif Peanut Butter**  
Bonus Pack Creamy or Crunchy  
22-oz. Jar **\$1.48**

Hershey's Solid Chocolate Eggs 8-oz. Pkg. **\$2.09**  
Brach's Marshmallow Eggs 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**  
Brach's Jelly Bird Eggs 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**  
Brach's Hide N Seek Eggs 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**  
Brach's Easter Basket Hexagon Type 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$7.69**

**Birdseye Broccoli Spears**  
10-oz. Pkg. **78c**

**Duncan Hines Frosting**  
Assorted Flavors  
16 1/2-oz. Can **\$1.29**



**Rice Krispies Cereal**  
13-oz. Pkg. **\$1.68**

**Fudgesicles Jr's**  
24 Ct. Pkg. **\$2.98**

**Borden Ice Cream Sandwiches**  
6 Ct. Pkg. **98c**

**Wilson 93% Lean Boneless Ham**  
Regular or Honey Ham  
16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.68**

**DAIRY**



**Farm Pac Homogenized Milk**  
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **98c**



**Yoplait Breakfast Yogurt**  
Assorted Fruit Flavors  
6-oz. Ctn. **2 for \$1**



**Farm Pac Split Top Wheat Bread**  
1 1/2-lb. Loaf **2 for \$1**



**Rainbo Croissants**  
4-ct. **88c**

**BEER & WINE**

**Farm Pac Cottage Cheese**  
Regular or Lowfat  
12-oz. Ctn. **58c**

**Gandy's Buttermilk**  
Qt. Ctn. **58c**

**Farm Pac Raisin English Muffins**  
6-ct. **68c**

**Aunt Hannah's Cherry Pie**  
8-inch **\$1.98**

**Miller High Life or Miller Lite Beer**  
12 pack 12-oz. Cans **\$4.99**

**Stroh's Beer**  
Regular or Light  
30 Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$10.19**

**Inglenook Wine Carafes**  
All Varieties  
750 ML **\$2.19**

**Mateus Wines**  
Rose, Bianco  
750 ML **\$2.99**

**Black Tower Liebfraumilch**  
750 ML **\$2.99**

**Cruz Real Sangria**  
1.5-ltr. **\$3.69**



**Sunkist Chilled Orange Juice**  
64-oz. Ctn. **\$1.68**

**Farm Pac Half & Half**  
Pt. Ctn. **48c**  
**Borden's Chocolate Milk**  
Qt. Ctn. **68c**  
**Borden's Whipped Butter**  
8-oz. **98c**

**Patty Cake Filled Twins**  
2-ct. Pkg. **3 for \$1**

**Hearth Farms Buttermilk Bread**  
1-lb. Loaf **68c**  
**Vann's Brownies**  
15-ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**  
**Farm Pac French Bread**  
In Pull 1-lb. Loaf **78c**

Price thro  
USDA



**Country Fryer Thighs**  
Fresh Grade  
1-lb.

**Oscar Mayer Franks**  
All Meat, All Beef or Cheese

**Lean Ground Beef**  
16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.68**

**Wilson 93% Lean Boneless Ham**  
Regular or Honey Ham  
16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.68**

**Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham**

**Claussen Pickled Whole Halves**  
No Garlic 32-oz. Sweet Chunks 10



**Farm Pac Bread**  
Farm Pac bread is which mate, the taste and the best case can serve! Fresh wheat Farm Pac contains vitamins and to good health. Farm line of breads include brown 'n' serve rolls, bread, English muffin and hamburger buns. freshest breads for on Farm Pac!

# Furr's SUPERMARKET

Prices are effective Wednesday, March 19th through Saturday, March 22, 1986. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps. No dealer sales, please.

## MEAT MARKET



Fresh Grade A  
Country Pride  
Fryer Thighs

88¢  
lb.



Fresh Grade A  
Country Pride  
Fryer Breast

\$1.25  
lb.



Oscar Mayer  
Bologna  
All Meat or  
All Beef

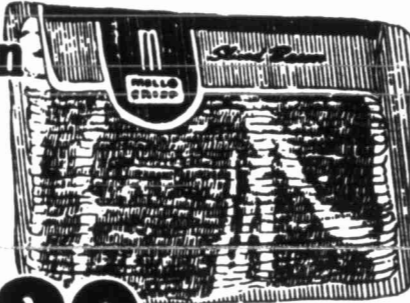
\$1.69  
16-oz. Pkg.

Oscar Mayer  
Franks  
All Meat, All Beef  
or Cheese



\$1.58  
16-oz. Pkg.

Mello Crisp  
Sliced Bacon



\$1.39  
16-oz. Pkg.

Fresh Daily  
Lean Ground Beef  
lb. \$1.48

Fresh Daily  
Extra Lean Ground Beef  
lb. \$1.68

Wilson 93% Lean  
Boneless Hams  
Regular or Honey Halves  
lb. \$2.59

Oscar Mayer  
Cooked Ham  
6-oz. Pkg. \$1.49

Claussen Pickles  
Whole, Halves  
No Garlic 32-oz. \$1.45

Sweet Chunks 16-oz. \$1.45

## LENTEN SPECIALS



Van de Kamp's  
Light & Crispy  
Fish Sticks

\$2.69  
23-oz. Pkg.

Van de Kamp's  
Light & Crispy  
Fish Fillets

\$2.69  
25-oz. Pkg.

Nautilus  
Cod Fillets

\$1.89  
lb.

## PRODUCE



Red Rome  
Apples  
Fine For Baking

49¢  
lb.



Strawberries  
Red Ripe

89¢  
Pint Basket

Pascal  
Celery  
Fancy Large Stalks



3 for \$1  
Each

Thompson  
Seedless  
Grapes  
Sugar Sweet



99¢  
lb.

Russet  
Potatoes  
10 lb. Bag



99¢  
Each

Red or Golden  
Delicious Apples  
Washington State

68¢  
lb.

Fancy Lemons  
Large size

6 for \$1  
Each

New Red  
Potatoes  
Florida Finest

3 for \$1  
LBS. Each

Red  
Cabbage  
Medium Size

19¢  
lb.

Roasted  
Peanuts  
2 lb. Cello Bag

\$1.59  
Each

Lillies  
6 inch pot

\$6.99  
Each

Areca  
Palm  
6 inch pot

\$6.99  
Each

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE

### SHOP FURR'S For EASTER



Paas Easter Egg  
Color Kits  
Medium 1160 \$1.29  
Large 1160 \$1.29

Dudley's Easter Egg  
Coloring Kit 99¢



Paas or Dudley's  
Special Egg Color  
Kits  
sesame Street, Color N Scent  
Cubex, Fantasia  
or Rainbow

\$1.99  
Each



Easter Basket  
SALE  
Make Your Own  
7" 9" 10" 5" Eggville USA

Prices From \$1.19 to \$1.99



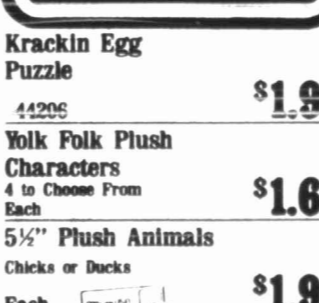
Easter Basket  
Stuffer Toys  
Farm Friends,  
Singing Chick A Dee  
or Bunny  
Love Squeezee  
Your Choice  
Each 99¢

Dudley 36" Inflatable  
Giant or Bunny  
2650 24 or  
2666 024 \$1.69  
Each



Paas Egg Arouds  
Decorative  
Egg Wrappers  
20125 2.99

Instant Egg Art  
Disney or Bambi 2.99



Krackin Egg  
Puzzle  
44206 \$1.99

Yolk Folk Plush  
Characters  
4 to Choose From  
Each \$1.69

Spartus AM/FM  
Clock Radio  
With Telephone  
-0206 64

Special Sale Price \$29.99  
Less Mail-In Rebate \$5.00  
Less Bonus Rebate \$5.00  
Net Cost After Rebate \$19.99

## HEALTH & BEAUTY

CLOSE-UP  
Close-Up  
Toothpaste  
Red or Green  
40¢ Off Label

Special Sale Price \$1.39  
Less Mail-In Rebate \$1.00  
Net Cost After Rebate 39¢

White Rain  
Hair Spray  
Shampoo or  
Conditioner

22 to 24 oz.  
Big 1 Hold or  
Unlimited  
Non-Aerosol  
Your Choice \$1.09

Polident Denture  
Cleanser  
84 Tablets \$3.88

Signal Mouthwash  
1.00 Off Label \$2.66

32 oz.  
Barbasol Shave Cream  
Menthol Lemon Lime  
Regular or Skin Care \$8.88

11 oz. Can  
Mennen Skin Bracer  
Wild Menthylite  
or Regular \$1.97

4 oz.  
Afta Extra-Dry  
Scented Bag or Wash  
2 oz. With 40% Free \$1.94

Playtex  
plus  
Playtex  
tampon

Playtex Tampon  
Sale  
Non-Deodorant or Deodorant  
In Regular, Slender, Super  
or Super Plus \$2.99



FRESH  
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# Herald recipe exchange

## Favorite recipes from the British West Indies



By CARLEEN EVERETT  
Lifestyle Editor

This week Karen Edwards of Big Spring has sent in some of her favorite recipes from the Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies to share with us. "We have a home on the island and spent a lot of time there. We have discovered some wonderful food," she said. If you have a special recipe to share, please send it to the Herald Recipe Exchange in care of the Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

### LOBSTER C.I. STYLE

2 or 3 lobsters  
1 large onion  
1 sweet pepper, sliced  
2 shallots

1 large tomato  
Pinch of thyme  
2 tbsp. butter or cooking oil  
Salt, pepper to taste

Parboil the lobster for five minutes to make the flesh easy to remove from shell. Cut the meat into chunks or medallions. Dice onion and tomato. Sauté in butter with shallots, sweet and hot pepper (if desired) until onions are transparent and tomato has shed its skin. Add lobster and thyme. Cook 5 to 10 minutes over medium heat. Be careful that you don't overcook the delicate lobster. Serve over white rice.

### LOBSTER PATTIES

1 pound cooked and shredded lobster  
1 large onion, diced

1 sweet pepper, diced  
1 tsp. tomato paste  
2 tsp. butter  
2 tsp. water  
1/2 country pepper

Sauté onions and peppers in butter until onions are limp. Add tomato paste and water, mix well and cook until thick. Toss in lobster meat, stirring to coat well. Place 2 tsp. filling in the middle of a short pastry round, fold over and bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until pastry is bronzed.

### SCOVITCH FISH

3 pounds fish fillets  
4 tsp. black pepper  
4 tsp. salt  
Juice of 3 or 4 limes  
1/2 cup malt or cane vinegar

1/2 cup oil  
2 onions  
2 medium shallots  
Hot peppers to taste

Wash fish in water with the lime juice. Pat dry and sprinkle with the salt and pepper mix. Fry fish in hot oil until crisp. Set aside. Drop onions and shallots in oil, add vinegar. Boil until onions are limp. Pour this over the crisp fried fish and serve.

### RICE AND BEANS

1 1/4 cup raw rice  
1 cup red beans  
1 large onion, sliced  
1 large sweet pepper, diced  
2 ribs celery, diced  
4 slices bacon  
2 scallions  
1 cup water  
4 cups coconut milk  
1 or 2 hot peppers

Boil the beans in water in a well covered pot until tender. Fry bacon to render, add onions, sweet pepper, celery, hot peppers. Fry until onions are transparent. Crush the scallions with the side of a knife to release flavor. Add the rice, coconut milk, sautéed seasonings and scallion to bean pot. Stir well and cover tightly. When the liquid reaches level with the rice, stir once or twice with a wide-pronged kitchen fork, not a spoon. Cover and finish cooking, approximately 15 minutes.

### RED BEAN SOUP

2 cups red beans

Ham hock or ham bone

1 large onion  
1 rib celery  
3 Irish potatoes, diced  
1/2 medium pumpkin (Hubbard squash may be substituted)  
Fresh basil  
Salt and pepper to taste

Soak and cook beans till tender. Boil the ham hock in 5 cups of water for 45 minutes to one hour. Add potatoes and pumpkin, then cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Add beans, then cook 10 minutes more. Add dumpling if desired and cook another 10 to 15 minutes. Add coconut milk and fresh basil 5 minutes before serving.

### MANGO CAKE

1 cup dark brown sugar  
3 eggs  
30 small ripe mangos  
1/2 pound butter  
2 cups cornstarch  
3 ounces raisins  
2 tbsp. flavoring  
1 1/2 cans evaporated milk  
1 1/2 tsp. spices (nutmeg, allspice, etc.)  
Pinch of salt

Peel, then boil mangos for 15 minutes in enough water to barely cover them. Scrape the pulp from the seed and squeeze through a jelly bag. Blend cornstarch and milk till smooth, mix with mango. Cream butter and sugar, incorporate well beaten eggs; add this plus raisins, spices, flavoring and salt to mango mix. Bake at 275 to 300 degrees for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.



## Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry. Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

## Gourmet dining enjoyed by students

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Chateaubriand for two served by candlelight, with fresh flowers on the table and classical music in the background — University of Illinois students discover even a dormitory dining room can be elegant. Each week, they scramble for reservations and a chance to sample international gourmet foods at bargain prices in this tiny and unusual restaurant in Allen Hall. "What a way to end the week," one guest wrote on the comment card. "The food was excellent, the service was impeccable and the ambiance was delightful." Another said Reservations Only "is a nice place to have for poor college students."

On a typical Friday night, diners might select the Chinese shiu-bow appetizer, steamed buns stuffed with pork, egg and sausage in oyster sauce; an orange and jicama salad, pears with grated cheese, topped with a raspberry; a spicy African chicken groundnut stew; carrots and grapes sautéed in butter with a sweetened vodka sauce; crepes suzette; and a beverage.

The check: \$4.50 plus a punch of their meal ticket (worth about \$1.10).

Reservations Only is the creation of Maria Ramos, director of residence hall food service on this campus of more than 30,000 students. She wanted to provide an

intimate atmosphere for them to experience gourmet dining.

Ramos also wanted a place where she and a few colleagues could get away from their administrative chores and do what they enjoy the most.

"We thought it would be really fun once a week to run a real restaurant — haute cuisine," said Ramos, who creates a new menu each week and prepares the entrees and desserts. "It is a creative effort that appeals to our interests."

It is a labor of love for them. Only the students who work in the dining room are paid. But they share the same enthusiasm for Reservations Only, which opened in November 1984.

"I really enjoy this — they come for a nice quiet meal, dressed like you would for a fine restaurant," said waiter Bill Bila, a law student from Oak Lawn.

The restaurant is open on Friday night and only about 75 people can be served. Students get first priority, and about 50 are on the waiting list each week.

Most students arrive in coats and ties or dresses, and often they are surprised by what they find.

"I had heard good things about Reservations Only but I was really impressed when I walked through the door," said Michael Mrazek, a senior from Arlington Heights. "I didn't expect THIS."

The dining room is finished with fine wood paneling, brass trim and carpet. There are linens and miniature carnations on each table. The butter is arranged on plates in delicate swirls. Sparkling grape juice is served in tulip-shaped glasses. The menu describes a generous assortment of selections.

"Most of them are kind of inventions," said Ramos, who has perfected her cooking techniques in 20 years at the university. "I recollect how things taste and then I combine ingredients the best way I can."

"Everything is made from scratch, from the 'best sourdough bread in town to the marbled melon sherbet," said Ramos.

Still, she said there are a few ordinary items (pork chops and sole) on the menu "for those who aren't very adventuresome," including "appetizers I wouldn't order." But those nachos and the fried cheese and vegetables are popular among students.

Most are willing to try new things and learn, said Ramos, though one comment card asked, "What are veal sweetbreads?"

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## Bake sale set for Saturday

The Big Spring Food Association met recently at Goliad Cafeteria. Guest speaker was Jimmy Wood of Fina Oil and Chemical Company. Wood spoke on how to treat burns. He also demonstrated how to use a fire extinguisher.

The food association will host a bake sale at the Big Spring Mall on March 22 at 10 a.m.

Jannette Griffith was winner of the door prize. Next meeting will be

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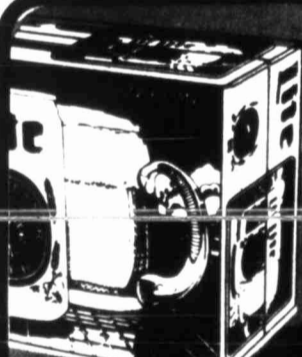
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Dr. Donohue

## Rewarm hypothermia victim carefully

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** There is an elderly gentleman who has occupied one of our small apartments. It's on the lower level and he's quite warm as the upstairs. We don't cheat on heat and have encouraged him to be sure he keeps it up to where it will be comfortable. But lifelong habits of economy are difficult to shed, and he seems to sit there turning into an iceberg.

I go down and scold him, and he is a little better about it. In summer, he gets on fine. I am fearful of hypothermia. You write about it every year, but I must have missed the item where you talk about rewarming an older person who has it. Please repeat. — Mrs. B.P. I don't recall discussing specifics. If I did, it bears repeating.

Many factors dictate how hypothermia comes about in the first place. The brain's temperature control mechanism in an older person is not quite as efficient as in a younger one. A young person can note a change of a single degree of temperature, whereas the older man's margin of sensitivity can be up to three degrees. That's a tight margin of safety when you consider that ef-

fects of hypothermia begin to be seen when body temperature gets to 95 (from the norm of 98.6). So your concern about your elderly roomer is justified.

I don't want to try to outline specific things to do. Generally, it is best to let the person's body warm itself without external aids, like electric heating devices. Usually, covering with appropriate blanketing lets the body warm itself. Doctors like to see rewarm-

ing occur gradually, say about one degree an hour. But even this isn't set in concrete. The problem with rapid rewarming is the potential for shock.

The first reaction, then, when you have a person whose body temperature is at or flirting with 95 degrees is to get covering and make sure the room is warm. Then seek professional advice. I say that because many body systems can be dangerously affected by very low

body temperatures. Only a professional can evaluate the situation.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My baby is now 14 months old. For reasons that had nothing to do with my ability to nurse, I switched to bottles at eight months. Did I nurse long enough? What is the recommended time of breastfeeding? I had to go back to my job or lose it. — Mrs. W.W.

Don't feel bad. Eight months of breastfeeding puts you in pretty

good company. Most women cannot achieve that. In fact, about 30 percent for one reason or another have to abandon it within two months. Most pediatricians would probably consider breastfeeding through the first year ideal, and the closer you get to that mark the better.

Women who avoid supplementation (with formula) tend to do better over the long haul. Yet, for many reasons, supplementation

may be needed for the health of the infant, no matter how determined the mother is to breastfeed. Formula-fed babies fare just as well in any event, so forget your guilt.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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## Steve's Stuff

By Steve Belvin



### A real hot shot

The dreaded free throw. A player has to be accurate 15 feet away on this uncontested shot. It has been the worst enemy of some of the best basketball players in the world. Good free throw shooting is a knack some players have, whether it's God-gifted or from rigorous work.

One person who possesses the ability to make a free throw is 11-year old David Park of Forsan. The son of Forsan High assistant coach Stephen and Judy Park recently finished second in the Elks Lodge Hoop Shoot Southwest Regional Semi-Finals.

Sounds impressive doesn't it? Well it is because it marks the first time that Park has been beaten in a competition that pits contestants in a best-of-25 shootout.

Now don't get me wrong, young Park is no old hand at this competition. In fact this is the first year that he's ever entered the hoop shoot for boys and girls 8-13 years of age. That's because it's the first time students from Forsan have had entry forms at their school.

"David brought the note home one day from school and wanted to know if he could enter," said mother Judy. "We told him it was fine but I didn't have any idea he could shoot that well. By the time he reached the area competition in Pecos, we decided this kid was a pretty good free throw shooter," she laughed.

His parents assumptions were correct.

David easily won the school competition, qualifying him to the local competition in Big Spring. There he made 15 of 25 to win, one less than he made in the school competition.

With his win David advanced to area competition in Pecos, where he again came away with the blue ribbon. Just like the local competition, he sunk 15 of 25 attempts.

The next stop was the State Finals in Temple. There David was at his very best, sinking 20 of 25 attempts. For you stat freaks out there, that's 80 percent. There's a lot of high school and college coaches out there that would settle for a 80 percent free throw shooter.



David Park (center) is shown here with the first place trophy at the State Finals Hoop Shoot competition in Temple. Also pictured is Elks State President Vick Elliot (left) and Willis McDonald, Elks Post Grand Exalted Ruler.

Just think, if Guy Lewis had David, the Houston Cougars would have two national championships. Anyway the Cougars still don't have any national championships and David advanced to the Regional Semi-Finals in Lawton, Oklahoma.

Now this sudden turn of success is also something very new to David. This ranks right up there with watching his dad help the Forsan Buffaloes to two years of football greatness.

"This was all something new to me," admitted David. "I had always shot at the gym during practices, but I had no idea I would do this good."

After winning the local competition David said he began to take it more seriously. "I started to practice at the gym more. I'd practice a hour or longer every day."

How does a 11-year old master the shot that has troubled some of the great ones in the game?

David says he observes what other good shooters do but his biggest help has been words of wisdom from his dad. "Dad told me just to stay relaxed and shoot the best I can and that's what I try to do."

I wonder if Guy Lewis ever offered that sound advice to his Houston squads?

David traveled to the Sooner State last week to compete against the best that New Mexico, Louisiana and Oklahoma had to offer. For the first time he came up second best. Toby Wilmont of Lindsay, Okla. won the competition sinking 21 attempts, three more than David. Wilmont will now compete in the National Semi-Finals in Indianapolis, just one step from the elite National Finals.

If for some reason Wilmont can't go, then David, as runner-up, would take his place.

But it has been a four month success story for young David. He modestly looks back at it as a great experience, one that he hopes that will continue into next year's competition. The local Elks Club chapter in Big Spring generously paid for all of Park's travel expenses and afforded the young man an invaluable opportunity to meet lots of other kids. "I'm just happy I did this well this year. Next year I think I'll enter again."

Maybe then, this hot shot from Forsan will go all the way.

## Cooper belts Big Spring, 14-3

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Writer

With the exception of one inning, Abilene Cooper pitcher David Tollison was perfect. In that inning the Big Spring Steers managed four hits and three runs. But it was not enough as the Cougars drove the Steers 14-3 in a five inning game that was called because of the 10-run rule.

Tollison, a senior right-hander, gave up all of his hits in the fourth inning. Other than that, his fastball and breaking pitches kept the Steers out of the game. Tollison was also one of many Cooper offensive stars, slamming a two-run homer in the fifth inning off Big Spring reliever Mike Dodd.

For the first three innings, Tollison had the Steers eating out of his hand, allowing one man to reach base on a walk while striking out five. In the meantime, his teammates built up a commanding 10-0 lead with some timely hitting and aggressive base running.

Big Spring starter Aaron Allen lasted two innings against the defending district champs, now 11-0 for the season and 3-0 in 4-5A play. Allen was pulled in the third with no outs and one man on base.

### 'Vet' on comeback journey

By The Associated Press

Omar Moreno had his best years playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates under Manager Chuck Tanner.

He led the National League with 71 stolen bases in 1978 and 77 in 1979 and led NL outfielders in total chances with 514 in 1979 and 499 in 1980.

He also hit a career-high .282 in 1979 and then hit .333 as the Pirates won the World Series.

It has been mostly downhill since then in unproductive stints with Houston, the New York Yankees and Kansas City and the 32-year-old Moreno is a non-roster player — he signed a minor-league contract Feb. 28 — trying to catch on with the Atlanta Braves, whose new manager is none other than Chuck Tanner.

Moreno continued his strong spring performance Tuesday — he's hitting .313 — with a three-run double and a two-run single, leading the Braves to a 7-1 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Besides his five RBIs, he scored twice and stole his sixth base in nine spring games as Atlanta improved its exhibition record to 8-2.

With the score tied 1-1, Glenn Hubbard doubled with two out in the sixth inning. Bruce Benedict was hit by a pitch and pinch-hitter Paul Runge walked to load the bases. Moreno then doubled into the right-field corner to give the Braves a 4-1 lead. Two innings later he added his two-run single off Joe Boever.

"He's playing as well as he did when he played every day in Pittsburgh," Tanner said. "It's safe to say that nobody has done any better."

Mets 7, Tigers 5

Detroit roughed up the usually unhittable Dwight Gooden for three runs and six hits in four innings but the Mets won when Tim Corcoran, Terry Blocker and Howard Johnson all singled and scored in the 11th inning. Detroit ace Jack Morris also was ineffective, yielding four runs and eight hits in five innings.

Orioles 4, Phillies 1

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who had been suffering from a bad back, made his first appearance of the spring and went 0-for-3 as the



AARON ALLEN  
...stops no-hit bid

He got the loss, allowing eight runs on six hits and six walks. Dodd came in and did a good job retiring the Cougars without another run in the third.

Cooper scored two more runs in the top of the fourth thanks to a Steer error, a double by catcher Chris Moore and an infield hit by Chris Ferris. Moore had a banner day against Steer pitching, getting



MATT GARRETT  
...drives in two runs

three hits in four trips; scoring two runs and driving in two more.

This set the stage for Big Spring only offensive output of the game in the bottom of the inning. Allen, now in a designated hitter's role, ruined Tollison's no-hit bid with a single up the middle. Randy Hayworth followed with an single. Dodd added Big Spring's third consecutive single, scoring Allen with Big Spr-

ing's first run of the game.

Pinch runner Jimmy Rogers, running for Dodd, promptly stole second, putting two runners in scoring position. Center fielder Matt Garrett banged a long single down to left field, scoring Hayworth and Rogers with the Steers final runs of the game.

Cooper made sure the game would be a short one by scoring four runs in the top of the fifth. Two came off Tollison's left field blast. Moore scored the third run on a fielder's choice and the final Cooper run scored when first baseman Scotty Pugh stole home.

In the bottom half of the inning Tollison retired Felix Olivas, Eli Torres and Allen to end the game as Big Spring's district record falls to 0-3. The Steers are 2-7-1 for the season.

Hits — Big Spring 4, Cooper 13; LOB — Big Spring 3, Cooper 5; Errors — Big Spring: Hayworth, Ontiveros, Wash; Cooper: Whitford; SB — Big Spring: Hayworth, Rogers; Cooper: McAdams, Moore (2), Pugh; 2B — Cooper: Moore, Pugh; 3B — Cooper: Dehlinger; HR — Cooper: Tollison; WP — Tollison, LP — Allen; Time: 1:45.  
Cooper 161 24-14  
Big Spring 000 30-3



Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen signals the catcher from behind New York Yankees Ricky Henderson during their Grapefruit League game Tuesday in Sarasota, Florida.

designated hitter. Baltimore's Mike Flanagan allowed three hits in seven innings — including Juan Samuel's seventh-inning homer — and Fred Lynn hit a three-run homer off Dave Shipanoff after

Kevin Gross pitched five scoreless innings for Philadelphia, allowing two hits.

White Sox 6, Yankees 4  
Carlton Fisk, Chicago's catcher-turned-left fielder, collected three

hits, including a home run, and upped his team-leading spring batting average to .458, including three homers and six RBIs. He has played errorless in his seven

Comeback page 2-B

## Soviet wins 1st gold medal in WC skating

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The successful Soviet delegation at the 1986 World Figure Skating Championships is being led by its smallest member.

Ekaterina Gordeeva, a 14-year-old, 77-pounder, appeared to dance through the air, her arms out like wings, as she and partner Sergei Grinkov, 19, skated a lively, well-harmonized long program Tuesday to win the first gold medal awarded at the championships.

The world pairs title capped two days of Soviet success in competition at Vernets Sports Center in this lakeside Swiss city.

Kira Ivanova, 23, took an early edge in the women's singles over 18-year-old American challenger Debi Thomas of San Jose, Calif., by earning the lowest score in the compulsory figures. And com-

patriot Alexander Fadeev, 22, continued to zero in on his second world title, winning high marks for a fast, high-flying short program.

Soviet ice dancers Natalia Bestemianova, 26, and Andrei Bukin, 28, were also favored to win their second straight world championship in the event that began today with compulsory dances.

Later tonight, the women's skaters were to skate their short program.

In the pairs finals, eight of nine judges awarded the top score to Grinkov and the 4-foot-10 Gordeeva, who ousted reigning world champions and fellow Soviets Elena Valova, 23, and Oleg Vasiliev, 26, who finished second.

The new world champions finished with a factored placement of 1.4, followed by Valova and Vasiliev

with 2.8. Canadian duo Cynthia Coull, 20, and Mark Rowsom, 26, moved up into third place at 4.6 with a playful, skillful routine to Gershwin's "American in Paris."

Soviet couple Larisa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov slid down into fourth, at 5.2, after an innovative space-age routine that won over the audience but lost points with the judges. Denise Benning and Lyndon Johnston of Canada were fifth with an 8.4, while close behind at 8.6 were Americans Jill Watson, 22, of Bloomington, Ind., and Peter Oppegard, 26, of Bloomfield Hills, Ind.

Gordeeva and Grinkov, wearing peppermint-candy colored outfits, soared through dazzling throws, triple Salchow jumps, dizzying lifts and fluidly coordinated fancy footwork to the music of Duke Ell-

ington that brought the spectators to their feet.

In other action Tuesday, Ivanova, who placed second at last year's championships, skated the cleanest compulsory figures to lead Thomas and defending world titlist Katarina Witt, 20, of East Germany.

Fadeev held a two-event lead in the men's singles, but had to confront stylish upstart Brian Orser, 24, the six-time Canadian champion who skated away with the night's short program by reeling in five of the nine top scores.

American national champion Brian Boitano, 22, of Sunnyvale, Calif., kept hold of his fourth-place spot. The men's finals will be held Thursday.

# Business as usual for Boston's Bird

**By The Associated Press**  
 It's business as usual for Boston's Larry Bird, but a new role for Houston's Allen Leavell.  
 Bird didn't play the whole game, just 29 minutes. In that time he scored 43 points on an assortment of layups, running one-handers and bombs, including five of six from three-point range. He also had eight rebounds.  
 "Larry was all over," teammate Danny Ainge said of the Boston star, who was 5-of-6 from three-point range and also grabbed eight rebounds. "He just got rolling in those three-pointers. When he starts hitting those shots he's impossible to stop. You come out and check him, he'll drive by you, penetrate, dish off to other people. If you double-team him, you're leaving someone else open."  
 Meanwhile, Leavell scored a season-high 23 points as the Rockets beat the Phoenix Suns, 112-109.  
 "Before, my job was to come off the bench and get something started fast. Now, I've got to have our game plan in mind all the time," said Leavell, who became Houston's starting point guard three games ago after John Lucas was released following a drug

relapse. "I always play as hard as I can for as long as I can, but now I've got to think more about getting our team in tempo and getting our offense running."  
 Elsewhere, it was the Los Angeles Lakers 128, Portland 122; Sacramento 117, Denver 113; Dallas 120, San Antonio 113; Golden State 126, L.A. Clippers 122; Milwaukee 116, Washington 87; Utah 107, Seattle 104; and New York 107, New Jersey 103 in overtime.  
 Boston's triumph was its fifth in a row and 30th in the last 35 games. The Celtics lead runner-up Philadelphia by 11½ games in the Atlantic Division. The Cavaliers have lost five straight, including both games since Gene Littles replaced George Karl as head coach.  
 "Getting blown out was the last thing I wanted to happen," Littles said. "We played close against Philly, but Bird brought us back to reality. He was unconscious. If he played the whole game he would have had 60 points. He didn't miss."  
 The Celtics trailed 22-21 with 3:56 left in the first quarter but gradually built up a 64-48 lead.  
 Rockets 112, Suns 109  
 Houston led 100-85 lead with 8:15 to play. The Suns, behind the scoring of Walter Davis and Alvan Adams, cut the lead to 106-104 with

## NBA Roundup

1:05 left and it was 110-109 with four seconds left when Leavell made a pair of key free throws.  
 Ralph Sampson added 23 points for Houston while Akeem Olajuwon and Lewis Lloyd each had 19. The victory gave the Rockets a two-game lead over runner-up Denver in the Midwest Division. Phoenix was led by Davis with 28 points and Adams with 25.  
 Lakers 128, Trail Blazers 122  
 Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 26 points and added 11 assists as Los Angeles equaled its season high of nine consecutive victories. Los Angeles, which led 99-96 after three quarters, ran off a 9-2 spurt to open the final period and Portland could not move within eight points until the final minute.  
 Kings 117, Nuggets 113  
 The Kings trailed by 12 points with 10:35 to go in the second quarter. Terry Tyler sparked a 21-point scoring spree in the final 3:16 of the first half, scoring 10 of his 20 points to put the Kings on top 61-58 at halftime. Eddie Johnson scored 24 points to lead Sacramento to its 10th consecutive Tuesday night home victory.  
 Mavericks 120, Spurs 113  
 Reserve forward Jay Vincent scored eight points within 2½ minutes midway in the fourth quarter as Dallas handed San Antonio its sixth consecutive setback. The Mavericks regained the lead 94-93 on a 20-foot jump shot by Vincent with 9:34 to play. Dale Ellis, who had a season-high 28 points, made the fifth of his six three-point baskets and Vincent scored three consecutive baskets to put the Mavericks up 103-99. Mark Aguirre capped the run with a flying one-handed stuff.  
 Warriors 126, Clippers 122  
 Terry Teagle scored a season-high 32 points and Larry Smith grabbed 14 rebounds. Los Angeles was ahead 60-44 midway in the second period before the Warriors turned things around. Golden State pulled within 71-67 at halftime and went ahead to stay late in the third period on a three-point shot by Teagle.  
 Bucks 116, Bullets 87  
 Former Bullet Charles Davis came off the bench to score 11 of his 26 points in the second quarter as Milwaukee built a 58-39 halftime lead. The Bucks led 26-17 after the first quarter, then began the second quarter with an 11-2 streak that made the score 37-19 with 9:22 remaining in the first half and stretched it to 87-63 at the end of the third quarter. Cliff Robinson had 29 points for Washington, which has lost four in a row.  
 Jazz 107, SuperSonics 104  
 Ricky Green scored 10 points in the final 7½ minutes to rally Utah from an 11-point deficit. Seattle led 96-85 with 8:35 to play but Green went 5-for-5 from that point to get the Jazz back in the game.  
 Knicks 107, Nets 103  
 James Bailey scored a season-high 31 points, including eight in overtime, as New York snapped an eight-game losing streak as well as an 11-game losing streak against New Jersey.

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## Sports Briefs

### Junior High Relays

The Big Spring Junior High Relays will be held this Saturday at Blankenship Field.  
 Local boys and girls teams from Goliad, Runnels and the Big Spring High School freshmen will be competing in the meet. Other teams entered will be Lamesa, Andrews and Snyder.  
 Field events start action at 9 a.m. Running events will get underway at 11 a.m. Award ceremonies will conclude the meet at 2 p.m.

### Garden City needs hoop games

GARDEN CITY — Garden City High School is looking for basketball games on January 9th and 16th. Both boys and girls varsity games are needed against Class A or AA competition.  
 Also one team each is needed for the Garden City boys and girls division of junior varsity basketball tournament scheduled for Dec. 12 and 13.  
 For more information contact Jimmy Fine at 354-2240.

### Coahoma UGSA signups

COAHOMA — United Girls Softball Association registration in Coahoma will be going on until April 26. Girls ages 6-15 can register at any of the Coahoma schools, Coahoma Auto Sales or Little Sooper grocery.  
 Entry fee is \$10 and each girls must bring their birth certificate.

### Big Spring UGSA signups

The Big Spring UGSA registrations will be held Saturday, April 22 at Highland Mall, Big Spring Mall and Wal-Mart discount store from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.  
 Entry fee is \$10 per girl and \$15 dollars for two girls in the same family. All girls must bring their birth certificates.

### UGSA meeting

Big Spring UGSA Association will have a meeting Thursday, March 20 at the Mid-Continent Inn at 7 p.m.  
 All coaches, managers and chaperones are urged to attend.

### Little League signups

Signups are still going on this week for Big Spring Little Leaguers at the National, American, Texas and International League parks. Times will be from 5 p.m. until dark.  
 Entry fee is \$10 per player and all players must bring birth certificates.

### Big League signups

Signups for players 13-18 are still going on for the Big Spring Teenage League.  
 Times are from 5 p.m. until dark at the American Little league park located east of Howard College.  
 Entry fee is \$10 per player and players must bring birth certificates.

## Comeback

Continued from page 1-B  
 games. Chicago starter Floyd Banister allowed just one run in five innings. Gary Roenicke homered for the Yankees.

Angels 8, Giants 2  
 Bob Boone doubled home the tying and lead runs with the first of six consecutive California hits in a five-run seventh inning. California erupted off Jim Gott, who had retired the first seven batters he faced.

Ken Forsch, trying to battle back after missing the last two seasons with arm miseries, pitched four innings for the Angels, allowing one run — Chris Brown's homer — and five hits.

Expos 1, Royals 0  
 Montreal's Bryn Smith, who has been troubled by a sore elbow, pitched three strong innings in his spring debut. Jeff Parrett, Randy St. Claire and Jack O'Connor followed Smith to the mound and each pitched two innings.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 2  
 Rance Mulliniks hit a pair of solo homers and Ernie Whitt added a two-run shot for Toronto while Dave Stieb, making his third preseason start, blanked Boston on one hit for five innings, extending his scoreless streak to 12. Mulliniks hit his homers off Al Nipper and Whitt connected off Rob Woodward.

Reds 5, Pirates 4  
 Dave Concepcion's sacrifice fly scored Paul O'Neill from third base in the top of the 11th inning with the winning run. O'Neill led

off the inning with a double and was sacrificed to third by Wayne Krenchicki. The Reds erased a 4-2 deficit in the eighth inning when Eric Davis and Dave Parker hit solo home runs off Pat Clements. Junior Ortiz homered for Pittsburgh.

Brewers 6, Padres 5  
 After San Diego took a 5-3 lead in the top of the 12th, the Brewers rallied for three runs, capped by rookie Glenn Braggs' two-run triple. The Padres had a 3-2 lead in the ninth inning when Brewers rookie Dale Sveum singled off Rick Gossage with two out. After Rich Cerone walked, Jim Gantner tied the game with a single.

Rangers 12, Dodgers 9  
 Oddibe McDowell's grand-slam home run and Bobby Jones' three-run shot highlighted Texas' seven-run fifth inning. Jones' homer came off Orel Hershiser and McDowell's off Jerry Reuss. Ken Landreaux, Bill Madlock, Reggie Williams and Greg Brock homered for Los Angeles. Williams, challenging Landreaux for the starting center field job, had four hits and four RBIs.

Indians 6, Cubs 4  
 Former Cub Dan Rohn singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and Junior Noboa doubled home an insurance run. In the fourth, the Cubs put together six straight hits off Keith Creel, scoring four times for a 4-3 lead.

Twins 2, Astros 1  
 Mike Hart homered off Frank DiPino in the bottom of the 10th inning to win the game.

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# Houston chancellor orders investigation

HOUSTON (AP) — The chancellor of the University of Houston confirmed the school will conduct its own internal investigation as well as hire an outside firm to look into allegations of athletes receiving cash payments from coaches and academic ineligibility.

The independent firm to investigate the allegations, which surfaced in weekend copyright stories by The Houston Post, was not named, said Trish Healy, a UH spokeswoman.

Chancellor Richard Van Horn said Tuesday the school's internal investigation will be conducted by a committee made up of faculty and academic officers.

"The University of Houston remains committed to placing priorities on good education and high quality academic programs. The university will take whatever steps necessary to assure the quality remains high," a statement released by Van Horn said.

Head football coach Bill Yeoman forbade his players Monday from talking to the news media about the claims of under-the-table cash that former wide receivers Lonell Phea and David Roberson told The Houston Post they and others received from Yeoman and other coaches in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"It's the decision of the university that any comments will come from the athletic director's office. That's what I've been told to tell them (his players). You can talk to them about football if you want," Yeoman said.

Phea, who played from 1978 to 1981 said he received at least \$18,000 in cash from UH coaches, including Yeoman, and Roberson said he got at least \$8,000. The Post said six other former players also have said there

were cash payments, while three have denied any knowledge of it.

Roberson's transcripts show he was under academic suspension for five of his nine semesters at UH, yet continued to go to class and play football.

Lawrence Wolf, dean of the University of Houston's College of Technology, said Monday that he himself readmitted Roberson the first time he was suspended because "he was still young in his academic career, and I made a good-faith attempt to give him a second chance."

Roberson, however, was subsequently readmitted three more times despite being suspended.

Dr. Carole Goodson, associate dean of the UH College of Technology, told the newspaper Tuesday she was responsible for allowing Roberson to re-enroll after his third suspension — despite the fact Roberson didn't have a high enough grade point average.

Ms. Goodson said she considered the fact that he was a football player and "I could see that it was the end of the fall season and he would not have the pressures of football on him the next semester" because the season would be over.

"But I wish you wouldn't say that he was readmitted because of football," she told the newspaper. "We consider a lot of circumstances that can influence a student — like if a student has been working and had difficulty going to school at the same time or if he has had an emotional problem that is no longer there.

"We always consider factors that are changing that would be more conducive to improving a student's grades," she said.

# Tar Heels, Cards set for West showdown

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

Dean Smith didn't have to search very hard to find an apt description of Pervis Ellison, Louisville's freshman center. It was in his recent memory.

"Ellison is built a lot like Sam Perkins," said Smith, whose eighth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels play Ellison and his teammates in the West Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament on Friday in Houston. "He shoots a little like Sam, and (in attitude) he seems a little like Sam — 'What, this is an NCAA tournament?' So what?"

Perkins, of course, was the center on Smith's only national championship, in 1962.

Smith is just as impressed by the rest of the Cardinals, who have won 13 straight games.

"They're a confident team, but I have said momentum is built during the course of the tournament, not going into a tournament," Smith said. "But we really have to play better than we're playing."

Smith knows he will need a big game from Brad Daugherty, his 6-11¾ center, and from Kenny Smith, Steve Hale and Jeff Lebo, the guards who must handle the Louisville press and the Cardinals' star guard, Milt Wagner.

The Tar Heels slumped at the end of the year as injuries to Hale and backup center Warren Martin proved costly as North Carolina split their last 10 games and lost three of four entering the NCAA. But North Carolina apparently got back in the groove with NCAA victories over Utah and Alabama-Birmingham.

The other game at Houston features No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas — the only true Western team left in the regional — against unranked Auburn, one of four Southeastern Conference teams still alive.

In the Southeast, No. 6 Georgia Tech plays Louisiana State and No. 3 Kentucky takes on Alabama.

Louisiana State won two squeakers on its homecourt last weekend to advance to Atlanta. Now, the Tigers must play at the Omni, which Georgia Tech

has used for some of its games.

"I would hope that it gives us a slight advantage, but you never know. I certainly hope it doesn't hurt us," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said recalling that heavily favored Syracuse lost last Sunday to Navy 97-85 in the Carrier Dome.

Cremins didn't think LSU would be intimidated, especially the way the SEC team has been performing in the postseason.

"LSU is playing smart," Cremins said. "They have a lot of character, are on an emotional high and I just think people are overlooking them."

Nobody is overlooking Kentucky, which is ranked ninth in the nation and is the top seed in the Southeast. The Wildcats had little trouble with Davidson and Western Kentucky in their first two tournament games.

Now the SEC champs must beat Alabama for the fourth time in as many meetings this season. Kentucky won 76-52 at home and 73-71 at Tuscaloosa, Ala., during the regular season and 83-72 in the SEC tournament final at Rupp Arena.

Does that give Kentucky a mental edge over the Crimson Tide?

"I can't answer that," Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton said. "I'll tell you after Thursday's game."

"We beat them here when we played one of our two or three best games of the season, in Tuscaloosa when they didn't shoot free throws very well, and in the SEC tournament when they got into early foul trouble.

"Alabama and Kentucky are very evenly matched in makeup. The chemistry is good on both clubs."

Sutton said the Wildcats are approaching the regional in good shape, particularly with the emergence of 6-foot-9 reserve center Cedric Jenkins.

"The team believes they can win," he said. "They also know that if they don't play well, any of those 15 teams can beat us."



Associated Press photo  
North Carolina center Brad Daugherty pulls in a rebound over Maryland forward Len Bias in a file photo taken during the ACC conference tournament. Daugherty will be a key man in the Tar Heels drive to the Final Four in the West regional.

On Friday, top-ranked Duke 34-2, plays DePaul, 18-12, and Cleveland State, 29-3, takes No. 17 Navy, 29-4 in the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J.

At Kansas City, Mo., in the Midwest, its North Carolina State, 20-12, against Iowa State, 22-10, and second-ranked Kansas, 33-3, vs. No. 18 Michigan State, 23-7.

The winners of those games play Sunday with the winners advancing to the Final Four in Dallas.

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# Riggins announces release from Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Riggins, one of the National Football League's all-time outstanding running backs, says he has been released by the Washington Redskins, though the team's coach and general manager deny it.

The 36-year-old Riggins, slowed by physical problems last year, said Tuesday night that Coach Joe Gibbs told him during a meeting earlier in the day that "he'd reviewed the films and I'd lost a step."

Riggins, who three years ago led the Redskins to a Super Bowl victory and was the game's Most Valuable Player, said he told Gibbs, "I think that's absurd. I want to play, and play for the Redskins this year. But I understand what you've got to do, and if you've got to fire me, you've got to fire me."

Riggins, appearing at a March of Dimes banquet, said he decided to announce his release himself rather than wait for the team.

"It's very unusual for a player to announce that a player is being waived," he

said. "Have you ever heard of a player making the announcement? I'm doing it because I feel it is important for the public to know how I feel. That's important."

"So many teams sweep players under the rug," Gibbs and Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard both denied that Riggins had been cut.

"John has not been released," Gibbs was quoted by the Washington Post today as saying. "He and I did talk today. I thought the conversation was just between me and him."

Beathard said, "We absolutely have not released Riggins." He refused to comment when asked if the team planned to release Riggins, saying only, "We have a decision to make. As of this date, we have not released John Riggins. Joe (Gibbs) and I will meet again tomorrow."

Riggins hit his peak with the Redskins when he rushed for a then-record 166 yards during Washington's Super Bowl XVII victory over the Miami Dolphins. Riggins, broke that

game open with a 43-yard touchdown run which led the Redskins to the 27-17 win.

But after rushing for more than 1,200 yards in both 1983 and 1984, Riggins began to be plagued by chronic back and hip problems that landed him in traction in the hospital on a number of occasions.

The Redskins acquired running back George Rogers, and the team's need for an aging \$825,000-a-year running back who rushed for only 667 yards last season diminished.

Riggins admitted he wasn't too surprised by Gibbs' decision. "I'd have to have my head in the sand to be shocked," he said.

But the running back, who was drafted by the New York Jets in the first round in 1971, has left his mark in football. In 14 National Football League seasons, he has rushed for 11,352 yards, the fourth most in history, and 104 touchdowns, second only to Jim Brown's 106.

Riggins has long been known for his antics off the field, from sporting a Mohawk haircut in an early season with the Jets to

sitting out the entire 1980 season with the Redskins because of a contract dispute. He returned the next season with the statement, "I'm bored, I'm broke, I'm back."

Riggins' antics became a source of concern for the Redskins in the last couple of years after he told Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor at a Washington banquet, "Loosen up, Sandy Baby!"

He was arrested for public drunkenness in suburban Virginia last July, but the charge was later dropped.

Riggins said he wished the Redskins well and isn't quite sure what he'll do next.

"I'll wait and see what comes along. I told Joe (Gibbs), 'It'd be difficult to play for another team.' Ten years here. Super Bowl. This is home for me."

"Until my banker gives me another call, I'll stay unemployed."

# Judge clears Dorsett in ex-agent's lawsuit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal judge ruled that Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett did not breach his contract with a Pittsburgh lawyer, who claims he helped negotiate seven one-year contracts for Dorsett in 1980.

U.S. District Judge Donald E. Ziegler, ruling in the suit filed in 1983, said Dorsett does not have to pay Stephen Sokol because Sokol did not successfully renegotiate Dorsett's contract.

Ziegler ruled Tuesday that a "mutually agreed-to condition" of the two men's oral contract was that Sokol was entitled to be compensated only if he renegotiated a contract.

Sokol, of Consolidated Management Enterprises Inc., claimed he worked as

Dorsett's agent for two weeks before Dorsett and his previous agent signed new contracts on Aug. 21, 1980. Sokol claimed the firm should be paid \$81,000, or 3 percent of the total value of Dorsett's contracts negotiated in 1980.

Dorsett testified Tuesday that he was angry that Sokol told the press that the running back was considering leaving the Cowboy's training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., because he was unhappy with his contract.

Dorsett, a native of nearby Alliquippa and a Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Pittsburgh, said Sokol suggested the leak as a way to stimulate negotiations. Dorsett said he then turned to another agent.

# Tex

BLUETOWN five motorcycle together on U. final stretch, w follows the outer States just before meets the sea. A group of bik this county park Mexico, filling Midwestern Eng gang members a old.

They are cele rites of winter w people pour in Grande Valley and Brownsvi and Canadians d their winter te same way New Northeasterns

Recreational aluminum mu November and cupants stay in parks with neighbors' tree a flat, often tr

Yet they enjoy with plenty t childhood revisi and the Valley where they s dollars doing w

"We're just agers," says o motorcycle g regularly at t an RV park in S plates on their clusively repr states.


Nearby, a wo ing set with he New Yorkers A defected from scene because formality of Mi more formal N

"You have to in Florida," Be

They plan to s Texas this year riding with the Locals used to

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# Texas a winter habitat for Midwesterners

BLUETOWN (AP) — Twenty-five motorcycles are parked together on U.S. Highway 281's final stretch, where the highway follows the outer edge of the United States just before the Rio Grande meets the sea.

A group of bikers has taken over this county park two miles from Mexico, filling the air with Midwestern English. Most of the gang members are at least 60 years old.

They are celebrating the annual rites of winter when 200,000 retired people pour into the Lower Rio Grande Valley between Mission and Brownsville. Midwesterners and Canadians claim the Valley as their winter territory much the same way New Yorkers and other Northeasterners head for Florida.

Recreational vehicles pop up like aluminum mushrooms between November and April. The occupants stay in densely populated parks with views of their neighbors' quarters on all sides, in a flat, often treeless countryside.

Yet they enjoy a huge peer group with plenty to do daily. It's childhood revisited year after year and the Valley is a playground where they spend millions of dollars doing whatever they want.

"We're just a bunch of teenagers," says one member of the motorcycle group that meets regularly at the Fun N Sun Resort, an RV park in San Benito. License plates on their bikes almost exclusively represent Midwestern states.

Nearby, a woman plays on a swing set with her husband pushing. New Yorkers Art and Bea Gluck defected from the Florida winter scene because they prefer the informality of Midwesterners to the more formal Northeasterners.

"You have to dress up too much in Florida," Bea says.

They plan to spend five months in Texas this year, and have started riding with the Fun N Sun group. Locals used to give such tourists



A sign in Bluetown, Texas, welcomes around 200,000 retired people that pour into the Lower Rio Grande Valley between Mission and Brownsville each year. Midwesterners and Canadians claim the valley as their winter

territory much the same way New Yorkers and Northeasterners head for Florida.

the somewhat negative label of "snowbirds," but now usually call them the "Winter Texans." The northerners' dollars have gained new respect since the peso devaluations of 1982 made U.S. shopping trips prohibitive for most Mexican tourists.

Retirement plays an important role in the Valley's economy.

"The only thing that kept us from chaos since the peso devaluations has been the steady growth in the winter population," says Carl H. Rush, who has performed annual

surveys on the Winter Texans for the past 10 years.

Most of them come to the Valley at first to escape cold winters, but soon start returning because they miss the fun they had the year before, Rush says.

"They're on a fling when they come down here," says Rush, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Pan American University in Edinburg.

Harry Cade, a retired Canadian truck driver from Oshawa, Ontario, says, "Some of them get a lit-

tle out of hand as far as I'm concerned. They just go, go, go, go, go."

His wife, Norine, a former General Motors Corp. employee, agrees.

"A lot of these people are farm people who were always tied down," Norine says. "Now they have all this freedom and get involved in all the activities and dances and pancake breakfasts and everything, then they wonder why they have heart attacks."

The Cades live in the W & I

Resort in Mission, the city with the highest concentration of Winter Texans. The city of 25,000 has 12,000 spaces for recreational vehicles and mobile homes.

The Valley Winter Texans survey for the 1984-85 season showed their median age was 65.1 years old for females and 67.3 for males in Cameron and Hidalgo counties, where they are concentrated. More than 80 percent reported previous annual visits for as many as 30 years.

Iowa and Minnesota were the

most common home states for the visitors. Fifty-seven percent lived in RVs and spent a median total amount of \$264 per week for things such as food, housing, utilities, gasoline, clothing and other needs.

More than 15 percent surveyed indicated they planned to buy property in the Valley, and 10 percent each year plan to stay in the area year-round.

Some resorts have gone bankrupt, however, when developers learned it takes more than money to survive in an overt market.

Along with their dollars, Winter Texans bring their culture into the mostly Hispanic Valley. Nearly all of the long-term tourists are Anglos who speak little Spanish.

"They're more Anglo than the Anglo population here now," Rush says.

Some have complained in the Pan Am survey that Spanish-speaking store clerks probably are talking about them. Another respondent faulted the Valley for having too many Mexican restaurants.

"Their habits are already set, based on their all-Anglo exposure up North," he adds.

But most get along with the local population and some work for local charities during the winter, in between leisure activities.

Canadians tend to stay the longest, because their winter lasts longest. Some parks cater to the Canadians and fly the maple leaf flag along with the U.S. and Texas flags. Places like the Pine to Palm Resort in Weslaco and the W & I Resort in Mission, are virtual Canadian enclaves.

A recurring theme at the Winter Texan resorts is Canadian and Midwestern pride in what they consider a more easy-going culture than that of the Northeasterners in Florida.

Al Stark, from Independence, Mo., said he and his wife rode their motorcycles to Florida this season, and stopped at a resort to pick up some brochures. "They told us, 'You can stay, but the motorcycles have to go.' So we came here."



Associated Press photo

## The last resort

A picture of quiet contentment, this Holstein steer calmly goes about its business of grazing inside the Trevino Cemetery, just south of San Antonio. The cow apparently was looking for greener pastures when it jumped the fence of this private graveyard.

## House rejects compromise on offshore oil revenues

By WILLIAM GARLAND  
Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON - The House rejected a Senate-passed compromise Tuesday that would have netted Texas an immediate \$415 million from disputed offshore oil and gas revenues, further stalling the measure in Congress.

On a 331 to 76 vote, the House sent the compromise back to the Senate without revisions from a version of the bill approved by the House earlier this month.

The Senate later rejected the House effort, but Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, expressed hope that congressional leaders will be able to work out an agreement.

The disagreement over the measure between the House and Senate primarily involves other elements of the legislation that would reduce the federal deficit by an estimated \$13 billion over three years.

The House version of the bill would increase eligibility for participation in welfare programs and the Senate version would limit that eligibility, reducing federal payments in future years.

Caught in the middle has been the long-pending offshore lease agreement between Texas, six other coastal states and the federal government. It was unclear whether the Senate would again consider the deficit-reduction

package. The original House bill would have given the state \$100 million from revenues that have accumulated in an escrow account since 1978. The House bill also would have provided a higher share of income for Texas and other states from future offshore royalty payments.

The House voted 217 to 192 not to accept the Senate changes in the bill and voted 223 to 136 not to send the bill to a conference committee with the Senate to work out a compromise. The House then voted to send the original House measure back to the Senate.

Reagan administration officials, who negotiated the compromise passed by the Senate on a voice vote last Friday, have said they would recommend that President Reagan veto any further alterations in the bill than those accepted

by the Senate. The bill also includes provisions on the federal cigarette tax and federal loans for tobacco farmers.

"It's certainly possible we could see this thing revised" in the Senate, said an aide to a Texas congressman.

However, he said it was also possible that the portion of the bill related to offshore revenues could be deleted in favor of passing a streamlined measure without the offshore provisions or several other controversial elements.

Almost \$6 billion has been placed in the escrow account, pending approval of a settlement between the states and federal government. State officials and Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel have agreed that the states would receive 27 percent of the total revenues.

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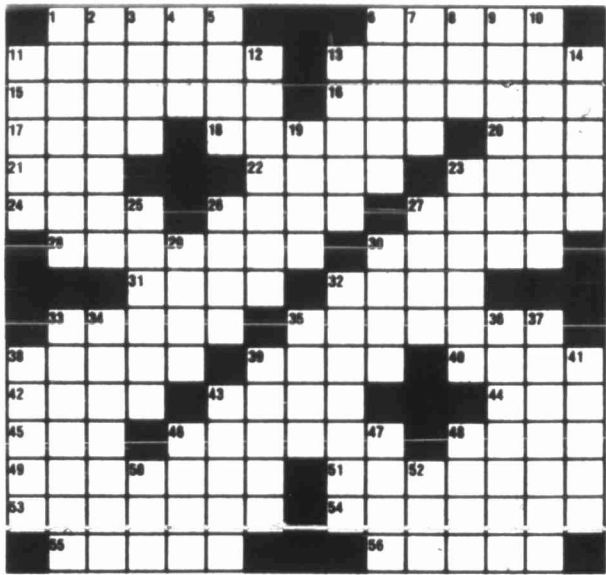
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# COMICS Page

## THE Daily Crossword by Roma Schmidt

- ACROSS**
- 1 Heals
  - 6 Shatter
  - 11 Nomad or Saudi
  - 13 Magic potion
  - 15 "Who — call Himself a man"
  - 16 Arbitrator
  - 17 Was indebted
  - 18 Salad herb
  - 20 Fruit drink
  - 21 Johnny —
  - 22 Animal's quest
  - 23 Small bills
  - 24 Land of shamrocks
  - 26 Winged
  - 27 Previn of music
  - 28 Breastbone
  - 30 Happiness
  - 31 River isles
  - 32 "The Censor"
  - 33 Avant —
  - 35 Seaman
  - 38 Clayey deposits
  - 39 Mollify
  - 40 Traffic sign
  - 42 Defense force
  - 43 Foster or Harris
  - 44 Gr. letter
  - 45 Roman god
  - 46 Irish
  - 48 Mild oath
  - 49 Immortal
  - 51 Recount
  - 53 Feels displeasure
  - 54 Mournful one
  - 55 Condition
  - 56 Tries
- DOWN**
- 1 Bureau sections
  - 2 Cheese dish
  - 3 Resting
  - 4 Soldiers
  - 5 Fill and satisfy
  - 6 Chase
  - 7 Abundant
  - 8 Beverage
  - 9 Twisted fibers
  - 10 Ones who pay attention
  - 11 Idolize
  - 12 Perplex
  - 13 One who snoops
  - 14 Delta of song
  - 19 Small amount
  - 23 Liver's partner
  - 25 Almost
  - 26 Poker money
  - 27 High; prof.
  - 29 Clears and removes
  - 30 Fermented yeast
  - 32 Vocation
  - 33 Carports
  - 34 Part of a sofa
  - 35 Letters
  - 36 Poeh
  - 37 Turns
  - 38 Cheek bone
  - 39 Board game
  - 41 Certain bird
  - 43 Adhesive
  - 46 Civilized man; abbr.
  - 47 Tea or go
  - 48 Noted times
  - 50 Measure of yarn
  - 52 Fish eggs



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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



## DENNIS THE MENACE



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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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## Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURS., MARCH 20, 1986

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Early morning upsets and rebelliousness are soon followed by the ability to turn what appear to be adverse conditions to your advantage, especially if you adopt a better attitude.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Be kindly with those who live with you, and soon they will be very accommodating toward you. Entertain friends this evening.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You may receive a letter that could get you angry, but calm down and answer it in a way that could become beneficial to you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You are faced with unexpected bills and could get upset, but cool down and find the right way to handle them.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Even if someone has been playing tricks with you, rise above it, and by evening something nice occurs for you.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't permit an early morning annoyance to spoil your equanimity since later you have an opportunity to gain a desired wish.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Kick that stumbling block away that is in the path of your progress toward gaining a cherished goal.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Some situation may be upsetting in the morning. Don't forget to handle important credit and civic matters.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** A new plan may seem farfetched, but you have only to go after it early and it can be put into motion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You and your mate have differing points of view on some plan you have concocted. Do something social tonight.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A mundane affair could get you quite upset in the morning, but by further study, you find it has its beneficial side too.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Your work may seem tiring in the morning, owing to atmospheric conditions, but soon you get more enthused than ever about it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You may have to wait until later in the day to have that pleasure you've been anticipating. Do something constructive.

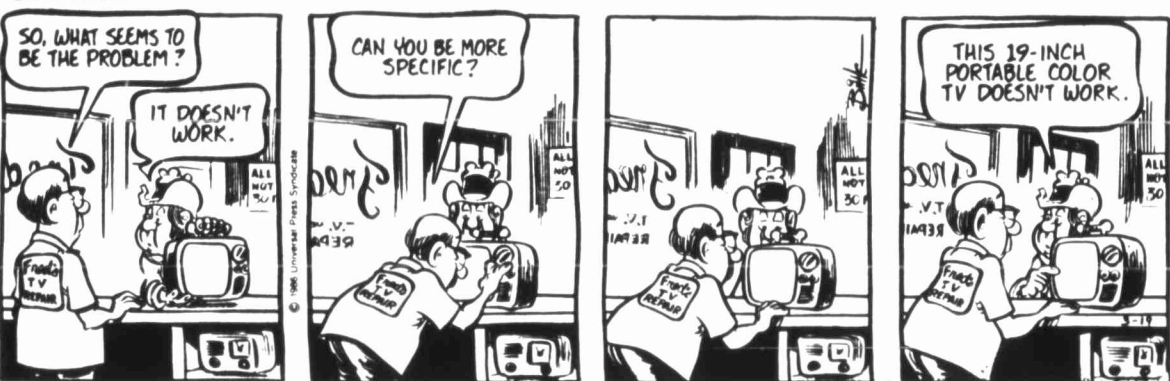
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she is apt to have many bizarre events occur during the early part of life and it is important that whoever is in charge of this individual be poised at all times and be helpful and loyal. Upon reaching maturity, this child will have fine judgment and can bring only good things to life.

\*\*\*

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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## GEECH



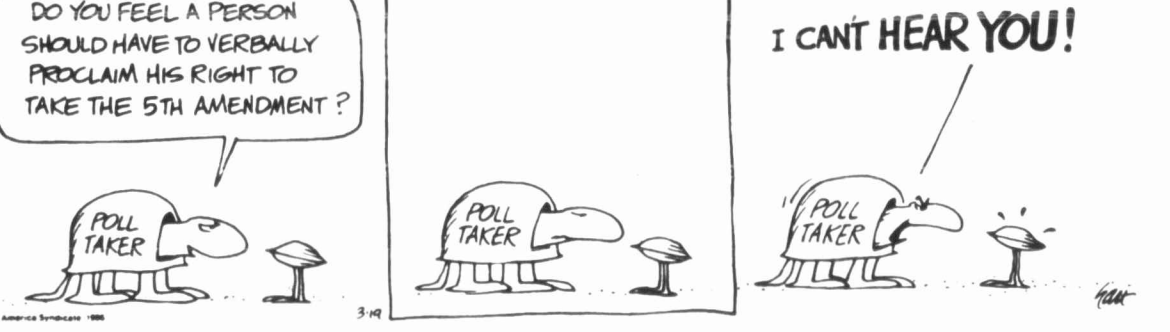
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## WIZARD OF ID



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## B.C.



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## GASOLINE ALLEY



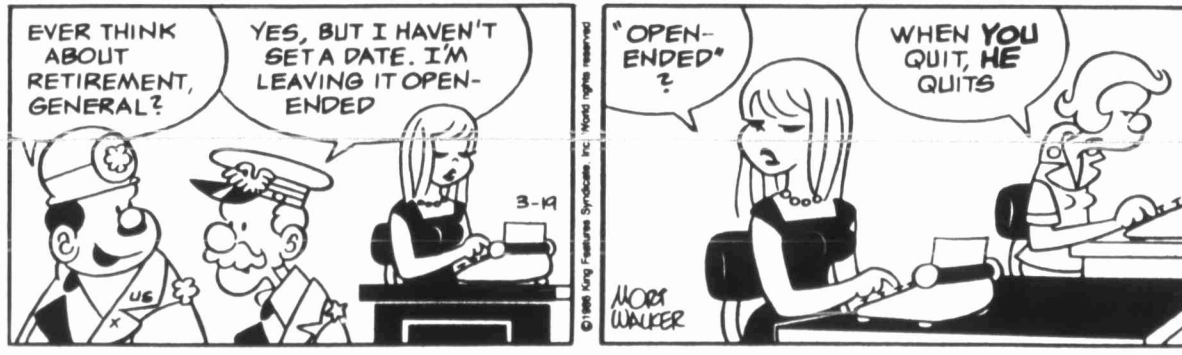
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## ANDY CAPP



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## BETLE BAILEY



©1986 King Features Syndicate, Inc. 3-19

## HI & LOIS



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## PEANUTS



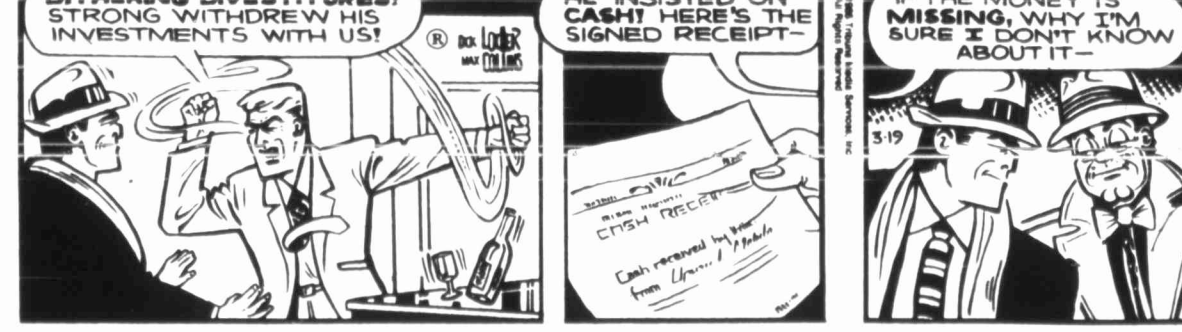
©1986 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3-19

## BUZ SAWYER



©1986 King Features Syndicate, Inc. 3-19

## DICK TRACY



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## SNUFFY SMITH



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## BLONDIE



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**AUTOMOBILES 550**  
**Cars for Sale 553**

1978 FORD GRANADA. Economical, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioned, good condition. 263-4819, 2601 Ann.  
1985 HONDA ACCORD LX. 5 speed, cruise control, air conditioner, AM/FM tape, sporty styling, 35 mpg. \$8,700. 267-3453 after 5:30.  
1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic. Loaded, very well maintained. One owner. High mileage highway car, great mechanical shape. Good looking car. Asking \$3,750. Call Cindy, 267-8693.  
FOR SALE: Sporty, 1982 200 SX Datsun. 4 new tires, loaded. 267-3019 anytime.  
1981 COUGAR, LOW mileage, \$2,800. COME BY 1308 Tuscon after 5:30 or 267-8819.  
MUST SELL: '73 T-Bucket, small block Chevrolet. Very nice. 263-4424 after 5:00.

**Pickups 555**

1980 CHEVY CREWCAB 3/4 ton. Automatic, power. \$3,250. 394-4292. 904 Culp, Coahoma.  
1981 FORD, 6 CYLINDER, F-150 Custom long wide bed. 31,000 actual miles. Very good condition. Call 263-8258.  
1978 DATSUN PICKUP, custom camper and sun roof, new tires. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 263-1713.  
1971 GMC 3/4 TON. Good heavy truck. \$800. Call 263-1470.

**Vans 560**

1982 FORD VAN, fully customized. Many extras. Moving must sell. \$8,400 or best offer. 267-4618.  
1985 CHEVROLET CONVERSION van. Captains chairs, sofa bed, sport top, picture windows, dual air, all power. Like new. New list was \$23,600. Asking \$15,400. Consider a late model pickup in trade. Phone 263-1470.  
1982 CUSTOM DELUXE van. Bought in 1983 new, fully loaded. Looks/drives like new. Low mileage, good rubber, best C.G. with hi-way emergency Channel 4, four bucket seats, with full rear seat makes bed. Priced to sell. Jimmy Felts, 1201 Wood, 267-2206.

**Recreational Veh 563**

77, 25' CLASS A, Executive Diplomat II, new carpet, new Michelin tires, new stereo away batteries, 44,000 miles, fully self contained, side bath, rear bedroom, excellent condition. Call 263-3221 after 5:30 p.m.  
1975 DODGE CAMPER Van, 40,000 actual miles. 1972 Dodge Motor Home, self contained, O.Nan, sleeps six, \$5,000. 420 Westover, 267-2334.  
1972 WILLIAMCRAFT, TWENTY four foot, self contained. In good condition. Call 263-6050.  
1984 WILDERNESS TRAVEL trailer, 25', 65 watt generator, roofed rack and ladder, storage pod, awning, air, stabilizing units. Used one time. Must sell. 394-4812 or 394-4025.

**Motorcycles 570**

1983 HONDA GOLD Wing Interstate. Excellent condition. \$3,900 or best offer. Call evenings and weekends. 393-5957, weekday 267-6734.  
1984 HONDA VT 500 AXCAT V-twin, shaft drive, water cooled, like new. 11,300. 1320 Madison Street.  
1979 HONDA 400, for sale. Runs good. Call 263-4362.  
HONDA 750 RUNS great. Must sell. \$600. Call 263-4509.

**Bicycles 573**

SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information!

**Trailers 577**

NEARLY NEW 8'x12' flat bed trailer, \$600. Also have and all frame. Before 5:00 call 267-6812; after 5:00 and week ends call 263-4682.  
1984 17' COBIA WALK THRU boat. Never used, 140 h.p. Johnson motor, drive on trailer. Paid \$11,950 will sacrifice. Call 394-4812 or 394-4025.  
1979 16 FOOT DECK boat, 115 h.p. Johnson motor, drive on trailer. \$4,700. Call 1-728-8910.  
1980 VIP 16' FISH and SKI, 100 Evrnuide, tarp, canopy. 1975 El Camino, \$600. 267-8462.

**Oil Equipment 587**

USED 2" AND 3" SDR11 polyethylene pipe. Pressure tested to 160 lbs. Call 393-5231.

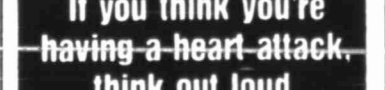
**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 600**

J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS installs and repairs telephone wire, jacks, and sets. Free estimates. Owner Dillard and Julia Johnston. 267-5478.  
1980 20 FOOT Terry Tarus camper trailer. Light weight, air conditioner, self contained. \$2,300. 263-1056.  
1978 1/2 TON FORD pickup, chrome wheels, tool box, headcase rack, rails. \$2,300. 263-1056.  
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA, four door Sedan V-8, power steering and brakes, air, \$1,300. 267-1677, 267-9727.  
FOR JEWELRY repair: custom casting and stone setting. Call Travis Hunter, 263-1541, Highland Mall.

**READ 'EM AND EAT! RECIPE EXCHANGE EVERY WEDNESDAY. Big Spring Herald**

If you think you're having a heart-attack, think out loud.

Chest discomfort that lasts longer than two minutes is nothing to fool around with. Play it safe and ask someone to get you to a hospital emergency room — immediately.



American Heart Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

**SCOREBOARD**

**Baseball**

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P, C, t. Includes American League and National League results.

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P, C, t. Includes Midwest and Pacific Division results.

**NBA Boxes**

At Hartford, Conn. CLEVELAND (96) Lee 5-10 3-4 13, Hinson 4-8 0-0 8, Turpin 4-12 0-0 8, Bagley 4-12 0-0 8, Free 11-25 3-4 2, West 0-2 2-4 2, Poquette 1-2 1-2 3, E. Johnson 10-15 0-1 22, Brewer 5-6 0-0 4, McDonald 0-1 0-0 0, Minniefield 1-4 0-0 2. Total 42-97 9-15 96.

**NBA Standings**

Table with columns: Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will hold a public hearing to discuss the January 22, 1986 proposal (51 FR 2923) to list the Concho water snake (Nerodia harteri paucimaculata) as a threatened species and designate critical habitat for it, under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended. The hearing will be held on April 3, 1986, from 7 to 9 p.m. c.s.t., at the Runnels County Courthouse, second floor courtroom, Ballinger, Texas.

**At Dallas**

SAN ANTONIO (113) Johnson 12-17 2-26, Mitchell 18-30 1-137, Greenwood 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 2-7 0-0 5, Robertson 6-17 7-9 20, Lamp 5-10 1-2 12, Wilkins 1-4 0-0 2, Matthews 2-4 0-0 4, Sundvold 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 49-94 11-14 113.

**NIT**

Quarterfinals Thursday, March 20 7:30 p.m. SW Missouri St., 24-7, at Florida, 18-12. Louisiana Tech, 18-13, at Providence, 17-13, 8 p.m. Clemson, 19-14, at Wyoming, 22-11, 9:35 p.m. Friday, March 21 Brigham Young, 18-13, at Ohio St., 16-14, 7:30 p.m.

**BYU-Cal-Irvine**

At Provo, Utah CAL-Irvine (80) Engelstad 2-6 0-2 4, Rogers 6-13 6-7 18, Murphy 4-8 3-8 11, Brooks 6-11 5-6 17, Buchanan 4-8 1-1 9, Hess 5-5 3-5 13, Doktorczyk 0-0 0-0 0, Carmon 3-7 0-0 6, Strauss 1-1 0-0 2, Ciccio 0-2 0-0 0, Caldwell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-61 18-29 80.

**Hopper Auto Glass**

Insurance Claims Welcome. FM 700 & Birdwell Lane 267-8868 or 267-8889

**MISS YOUR PAPER?**

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone: Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Saturdays & Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

**FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION**

SCHAFFER CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE 915-728-5284 2112 Hickory St. Colorado City. Free Exam Does Not Include X-rays or Treatment. Call Today For Your Appointment & Fee Explanation.

**Transactions**

National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Petar Gudmundsson, center, to a 10-day contract. Placed Jerome Henderson, center, on waivers. FOOTBALL National Football League DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Byron Nelson, Stan Short and Raymond Woodard Jr., offensive linemen. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Tom Roulston, right wing, from Baltimore of the American Hockey League. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Mike Posavac, defenseman, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC AUCTION OF ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES BILL'S WRECKING SERVICE, SNYDER HIGHWAY, APRIL 1, 1986, 10:00 A.M.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC AUCTION OF ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES HENNE WRECKER SERVICE, NORTH SERVICE ROAD OF IS 20 AT SAND SPRINGS, MARCH 19, 1986, 10:00 A.M.

Custom Drapes & Bed Coverings Micro-Mini & Vertical Blinds Fabric & Aluminum Awnings Pleated Shades & Woven Woods No Installation Charge E.L. ROD'S 806 E. 3rd 267-8491 Call for a free estimate

FISH Now is the time for Spring Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Hybrid Grass Carp, Black Crappie. The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Delivery will be SATURDAY MARCH 22, at the times listed for the following towns and locations. Andrews-Dagenhart Village Inc. 7:30-8:30 a.m. 523-7314 Odessa-The Feed Barn 10:00-11:00 a.m. 381-1869 Midland-Scotters Farm and Ranch Center 12:00-1:00 p.m. 684-8640 Stanton-Stanton Chemicals and Seed Co. 2:00-3:00 p.m. 756-3365 Knott-Farmers Coop Gin 4:00-5:00 p.m. 353-4444 Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call collect: 405/777-2202 Fishery consultant and pond retreating available. Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders. DUNN'S FISH FARM P.O. Box 85 FITTSTOWN, OK. 74842

Pinkies LIQUOR STORES SHOP OUR EVERYDAY RED & GREEN TAG SPECIALS AND SAVE! COORS \$9.39 BACARDI \$13.99 BUSCH \$7.99 7-CROWN \$13.99 SMIRNOFF \$14.49 J&B \$21.99 WEST TEXAS #1 WINE MERCHANT! EAST STORE: 1414 E. 3rd 267-2503 NORTH STORE: Lamesa Hwy. 267-7481 PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MARCH 22, 1986



# WAL-MART

## Easter Sale

**Mens Long Sleeve Oxford Dress Shirt**  
Choose from solids or stripes  
Cotton/polyester blend  
Sizes 14 1/2-17

**9.94**  
Reg. 11.73

**Mens Ties**  
Choose from stripes, plaids  
and prints. Assorted colors  
and patterns. All polyester

**4.64**  
Reg. 5.47



Chocolate Marshmallow  
Egg Crate  
• 5 Ounces

Sale  
**67¢**

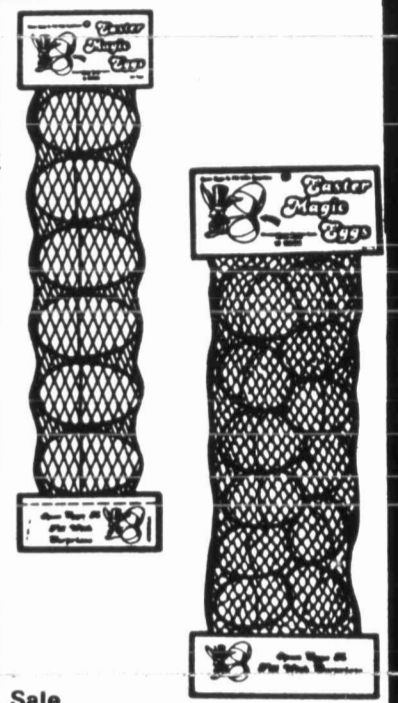


Cadbury 3 Pack Creme Eggs  
• Milk chocolate with soft creme  
center

Sale  
**86¢**



**1.17** Sale  
Solid Chocolate Rabbit  
• 8 Ounces



Sale  
**83¢** Pack  
Medium or Large Plastic Eggs  
• 12 Count 2 1/2 inch plastic eggs  
• No. EA1712W • 6 Count 3 1/4 inch plastic  
eggs • No. EA1362W • Assorted colors



Hershey Pastel Kisses  
• 14 Ounces  
• Milk chocolate

**2.24**  
Sale

**8.17** Low Price Every Day  
Polaroid® 600 High Speed Film

• 10 Exposure pack for instant pictures  
• Fits 600 Sun Systems cameras only  
• No. 604447



**Mens Short Sleeve Sport Shirt**  
Shirts have one pocket with button front and come in an  
assortment of colors and patterns. Polyester/cotton blend  
Sizes S,M,L,XL

**\$8**  
Reg. 9.93



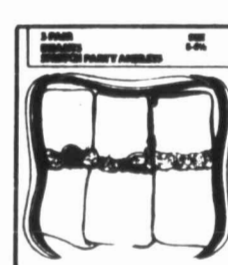
**Wicker Baskets**  
• Choice of styles  
Large

**2 for \$3** Reg. 1.97 Ea.  
Small  
**67¢** Reg. 97¢



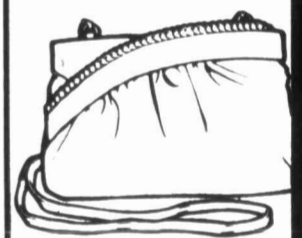
Special Purchase  
**\$3**

No Nonsense 3 Pack  
Control Top Panty Hose  
Leggs 100% Nylon Panty  
80% Nylon, 15% Spandex,  
5% Cotton



Reg. 2.16-2.36  
**1.84**

Infant/Girls Lace Anklets  
White and pastel colors. All  
nylon. Infant sizes 4-6 1/2  
Girls sizes 6-8 1/2  
Nos. 1191, 1192, 2077



Ladies Vinyl Clutches  
Double compartment with  
gold and gold ornament trim  
Detachable shoulder straps  
Assorted colors to choose  
from

**4.00**  
Reg. 5.73

**VALUABLE COUPON**



**Oral-B  
Toothbrush**  
35, 40 or 60  
Adult

**1.23**

Limit 1  
Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 3-23-86.

WAL-MART

**VALUABLE COUPON**



**Maximum  
Bayer  
Aspirin**  
• 100 Tablets

**3.36**

Limit 1  
Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 3-23-86.

WAL-MART

**VALUABLE COUPON**



**Wisk**

• 64 Ounce  
• Liquid Laundry Detergent  
• 75¢ off label

**2.94**

Limit 1  
Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 3-23-86.

WAL-MART

**VALUABLE COUPON**



**Pamprin  
Maximum  
Cramp Relief**  
• 16 capsules

**1.78**

Limit 1  
Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 3-23-86.

WAL-MART

**VALUABLE COUPON**



**Control top  
Panty hose**  
• 3 with 1 free  
• Assorted sizes  
& colors

**2.73**

Limit 1  
Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 3-23-86.

WAL-MART

**VALUABLE COUPON**



**Right Guard  
Anti-Perspirant**  
All Formulas  
• 6 ounce

**2.58**

Limit 1  
Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 3-23-86.

WAL-MART

**VALUABLE COUPON**



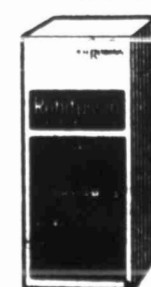
**Efferdent**  
• 96 Count

**1.97**

Limit 1  
Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 3-23-86.

WAL-MART

**VALUABLE COUPON**



**Robitussin**  
• 4 Ounce  
• Regular

**1.42**

Limit 1  
Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 3-23-86.

WAL-MART

**Sale Dates: Wednesday 3-19 thru Sunday 3-23.**  
**Store Hours: 9 to 9 Mon.-Sat.;**  
**12:30 to 5:30 Sun. 2600 South Gregg**



ADVERTISING POLICY - It is our intention to have all merchandise in this ad in stock during the sale dates. However, since our merchandise is constantly in motion and seasonal offerings, and because many items are in limited supply, we will not have all items in stock for the entire 4 week period. Items not in stock will be substituted with similar items or given away without charge. Shop early while supplies are low.

**WAL-MART**