

**Track**  
The Big Spring steers won the ABC relays by scoring 218 points. Story on page 1B.

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APRIL 6, 1987  
DIGNITIES: You are ingenious and you use it to get out from facing you. Use interests and to April 19) Do please your family before you invite 1 to May 20) Comom you have to atters. State your heirs too. 20 June 21) Get rid and be free from n good judgment 22 to Jan. 20) If better understander, be more ations. 21 to Feb. 19) activities and see re efficient. Do troublesome co- they do not come of your life is

## Spring board

### How's that? Spring sun

Q. At the instant spring begins where are the vertical rays of the sun?  
A. Over the equator, according to a trivia sheet.

### Calendar Fish fry

TODAY  
• A multiple sclerosis benefit fish fry at the Park Inn on Wasson Road will begin at 7 p.m.  
• The Girls Softball Association will sponsor a benefit mini-carnival and round-up at the Ray Anderson Complex from 1-6 p.m. Prizes, booths and games are planned, as well as team registrations.  
• The Park Inn car wash continues from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Walt's Chevron on Wasson Road.  
• Clocks should be advanced one hour to conform to daylight saving time.

MONDAY  
• The water will be off Monday, April 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in these areas of the city: everything west of Aylford Street, from northwest 10th Street to the south Service Road of Interstate 20; everything northwest of the intersection of U.S. 87 and the north service road of Interstate 20. This is necessary to allow the new lines to be placed in service.  
• Registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, grades 1-5, will be Monday from 8 a.m. to noon in the principal's office.  
• Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association begins its season at 5:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Vietnam Wall Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.  
THURSDAY  
• Couples golf begins at Comanche Trail golf course, with 5:30 p.m. opening.

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

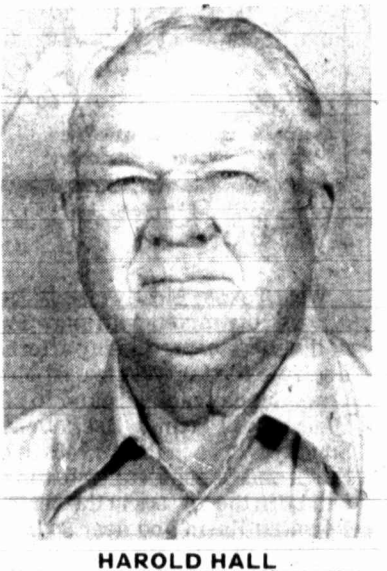
### Tops on TV Western

"Trading Places," Eddie Murphy and Dan Akroyd play a ghetto-bred con man and a well-to-do executive who devise a plot of revenge against two con-ning financiers, at 8 p.m. Ch. 13.  
• "Spartacus" at 9:30 a.m. on Ch. 11.

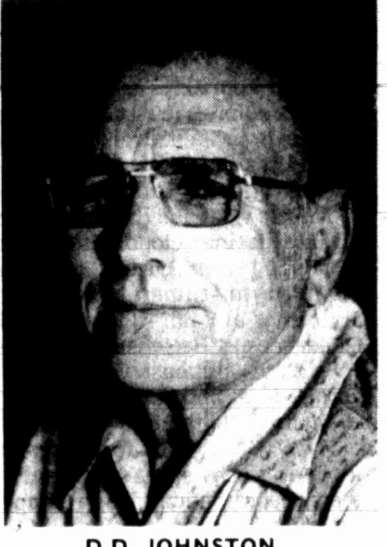
**Setting Clocks Ahead**  
At 2 a.m., most of the nation switched to daylight saving time by moving clocks ahead one hour.

### Bauer Magnet registration

Official registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, grades one through five, will be Monday from 8 a.m. until noon in the principal's office.  
Placement in the program will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Previous inquiries and waiting list do not constitute registration.  
Parents of students accepted for enrollment next term at Bauer will be notified by May 29.



HAROLD HALL ... undecided about run-off



D.D. JOHNSTON ... shy of majority margin

## Elections Deanda takes city seat

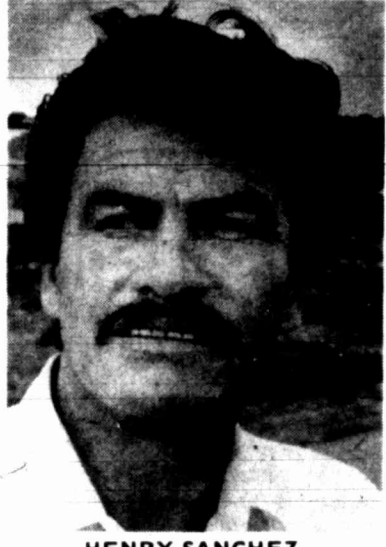
By SPENCER SANDOW Staff Writer  
Pat Deanda emerged the clear winner in the district 1 City Council race Saturday, but a run-off election will be necessary between incumbent Harold Hall and D.D. Johnston in district 3.  
Hall said he is undecided whether he will participate in the run-off election.  
"I think the water meters got me," he said, adding that "I think I've been there too long." He has been a Council member nine years, he said.  
Deanda won district 1 with 66.6 percent of the vote over incumbent Henry Sanchez, who received 16.4 percent, according to Finance Director Tom Ferguson. Elaine

Oliver received 10.2 percent, and Lee Young 6.8 percent.  
"I've taken on a very heavy responsibility," Deanda said, and added that the vote of confidence gives her incentive to work for her constituency.  
"For the first time I'm going to be working from the inside," she said. "I don't know how it works. I've got to get in there and get my bearings." But she added that shouldn't take long.  
Deanda said she intends to reintroduce the subject of last summer's high water bills, which she called "ridiculous."  
She commented that the \$5,000 the city gave Utilities Superintendent John Cochran as a relocation bonus should have been used to

reimburse citizens for overcharges on their water bills.  
City Manager Mack Wofford announced the bonus last week after receiving approval from individual Council members, he said.  
"The constituency will hear me when I think something's wrong," Deanda said. "I'm going to attempt to get precinct 1 more involved, not to be afraid of their government."  
In the district 3 race, D.D. Johnston received 49.9 percent of the vote, 0.1 percent less than necessary to have won outright.  
Ferguson said for a candidate to win, he must have 50 percent, plus one vote.  
Hall received 26.2 percent, and CITY RACE page 2A



PAT DEANDA ... wins district 1 seat



HENRY SANCHEZ ... incumbent lost seat

## Write-in wins area race

ACKERLY  
A write-in candidate defeated incumbent J.D. Hall in the Ackerly mayoral race. Israel Franco defeated the former mayor with 21 votes to Hall's 18.  
In the City Council race, two incumbents and a write-in won seats. Incumbents Bob Bilbo and Lafern Webb were re-elected with 29 and 28 votes respectively. Write-in candidate Lydia Arismendez beat in-

cumbent Darrell Bearden by one vote, 20 to 19.  
City Secretary Judy Staggs called the voter turnout higher than usual.  
Seven candidates ran for two positions on the Sand Springs school board. Ray Long and Tony Gillespie were top vote getters. Long received 112 votes and Gillespie received 75 votes.

FORSAN  
Incumbents won two of three seats on Forsan's school board. Incumbent Robert Patterson received 137 votes, Lee George received 94 votes and incumbent Bill Mims received 89 votes.  
Defeated were Jon Hope with 77 votes, Skipper Driver with 42 votes, incumbent Morrison Donaghe with 34 votes, Alton Fields with 34 votes AREA ELECTIONS page 2A

## Furr's to purchase local Safeway stores

DALLAS (AP) — Furr's announced it had signed a letter of intent to purchase 14 Safeway stores in eight cities, including two each in Big Spring and San Angelo, three each in Abilene and Wichita Falls, and one each in Breckenridge, Brownwood, Snyder and Sweetwater.  
The announcement came as Safeway Stores announced it also will close 141 stores in North Texas on April 24 as part of the company's restructuring plan to become cost-competitive.  
"We've been expecting it," said a clerk at a Dallas Safeway store. "I've been working for Safeway since I was 16 years old and made a career out of it. And now they say you're gone."  
The store closings, announced Friday, will affect about 8,500 workers, 7,400 of which are union members.

"All these stores will be reorganized and reopened as soon as possible," said Jan Friederich, chief executive officer for Furr's, in a prepared statement.  
"These locations are ideal for our merchandising concept, which has proved so successful in other cities, and Furr's regards this new project as another demonstration of our faith and strong commitment in this growing area," Friederich said.  
The 14 stores will provide immediate jobs for about 600 people, and the company plans to hire even more later, officials said.  
Furr's reached \$1 billion in gross sales in 1986 from its 125 stores in Texas and New Mexico.  
The Oakland, Calif.-based Safeway company said more than half the stores for sale have been committed to other food retailers and wholesalers and that buyers for the re-

maining stores probably will be found by the closing date.  
Safeway officials said they signed definitive agreements for store purchases with four other chains. They are Kroger Co.; Cullum Cos. Inc., operator of Tom Thumb-Page stores; H.E. Butt Grocery Co.; and Brookshire Grocery Co.  
Safeway said it is providing job placement counseling for its 1,100 non-union members. Those employees will receive severance allowance and continued medical benefits. Some will be considered for placement at other Safeway stores, the company said.  
"(Selling the stores) places a lot of people in unemployment unless we can get the new owners to retain their status," said Harry Carter, president of UFCW Local No. 368R, which has about 3,500 members who are Safeway employees.

"Our members are paying the price and the community is paying the price" for the large amount of debt incurred by Safeway as a result of a leveraged buyout last summer, said Carter.  
Kroger officials said they will buy eight retail food stores from the North Texas division based in Dallas, plus another now under construction.  
The stores Kroger will purchase are located in Henderson, Mansfield, Granbury, Dallas, Denton, McKinney, Balch Springs and Irving.  
Kroger currently has 66 stores in its Dallas division. It expects to take over operation of the new stores in late April. The company said it will transfer Kroger personnel into each store but also expects to hire some additional workers.

## Veteran postmaster says 'time to retire'

Frank Hardesty, Big Spring postmaster for 22 years, doesn't think he'll have any problems adjusting to retirement.  
He plans on relaxing and reading — then he'll decide what to do after that, he said.  
About 200 friends and fellow employees roared and toasted the 67-year-old former postmaster Friday at the Big Spring Country Club.  
Hardesty's family members came from around the country for the gala. A son from Georgia, and a granddaughter from South Carolina flew in, and two brothers, one from Los Angeles and one from Ft. Worth came.  
Hardesty said a postage stamp cost six cents when he began his job as postmaster.  
Of course, at that time the Postal Service was heavily subsidized by the U.S. government, Hardesty said.  
"Our revenues took care of 60 percent of our costs, the other 40 percent was subsidized."  
Since 1968, when the U.S. Postal Service became a national corporation, the postal service has been forced to absorb more costs, Hardesty said.  
The rates escalated when the subsidies were cut off, he said.  
"Although people long for the good 'ol days of mailing a letter for 6 cents, they don't realize that 6 cents really didn't pay for mailing that letter."  
The rising costs of postal service have Hardesty concerned.  
"Postmasters are no longer being evaluated on the service they provide, but rather on staying within their budget," he said. "In

the effort to operate at a break-even point, the original concept of service has been swept under the rug."  
He said the Board of Governors, appointed by the president to oversee the U.S. Postal Service, would deny that it wants postmasters to cut their services.  
"But what is the other option," Hardesty asks.  
A lot of postmasters are retiring because they are frustrated with the current management system, he said. It wasn't frustration that prompted Hardesty's resignation, however, it was just time to retire, he said.  
Hardesty, a tall man with a booming voice, sees a privatization of the U.S. Postal Service, similar to the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph, as a disaster waiting to happen.  
The current Board of Governors is against the private express statutes that allow the U.S. Postal Service to have a monopoly on first class mail, Hardesty said.  
He maintains that the postal service must maintain a monopoly to give the public an affordable service.  
Private corporations would want to handle only mail that is profitable. What would happen to mail going to rural areas, Hardesty asks.  
"If we continue the way we are, the public will become so disenfranchised they'll say, 'Go ahead, turn it over to private industry, it can't get any worse' — but, I know it would be worse."  
"We can deliver a letter from HARDESTY page 2A



Steady now  
Boy Scout Dolph Labbe, 12, son of Adolph Labbe, pushes on the supports of a structure he is helping to construct with fellow scouts during the annual Lone Star District Scout-A-Rama conducted at Highland Mall Saturday afternoon.

## Texas town chooses to remains wet

BUFFALO GAP (AP) — This traditional West Texas watering hole, visited for years by Abilene residents who washed down catfish and steak with cold beer, blew off a challenge to alcohol sales Saturday like foam off a mug of brew.  
A move to abolish sales of alcoholic beverages failed by a 210-70 vote.  
Teetotalers and others wanted to reverse a controversial vote that turned "the Gap" wet more than 20 years ago, and Saturday's wet-dry election sharply divided the community of about 400 residents, officials say.  
Former Buffalo Gap mayor Glenn Johnson, an 87-year-old candidate for city council, said liquor sales over the years have helped provide funds for street lighting, garbage collection and other city services through sales taxes.  
Residents of Abilene, 14 miles to the northeast, once flocked to the town's restaurants and liquor store. But since Abilene went wet in 1978, fewer people have visited Buffalo Gap's businesses, officials said.  
The Rev. Wayne Heinze, 58, a Baptist minister and leader of the town's prohibition forces, wanted to put an end to liquor sales at the two restaurants and one liquor store.  
Prohibition supporters said teenage drinking and driving has become a serious problem.  
"It's everywhere," Heinze said. "We can't do anything about it in Abilene, but we're trying to do something about it here. We think the people here should have the opportunity to vote on it."  
He said groups of parents concerned about alcohol use have grown steadily in the area over the years, "so I think that kind of speaks of the problem."

# Bentsen calls for oil price floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Putting an \$18-per-barrel floor on oil prices would help stabilize the beleaguered industry, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday.

Bentsen said he is calling on President Reagan to set the floor, a move he said would not raise prices above their present levels.

"It would give some stability to the industry," he said. "What you've seen is major fluctuations in price — great volatility there. Last year it went below \$10 for a very short period of time, but you can imagine what that

does to trying to get financing for exploratory drilling."

Bentsen said a similar move was implemented in the 1970s when a price floor of \$7 was set. He said \$18 is approximately the world price of a barrel of oil. The International Energy Agency could help set the price with all consuming nations, he said.

"That, by itself, would not raise the price, but it would put a floor on it, and then would let us get on with the job of trying to do something to see that you get a price that would finally en-

courage drilling within this country," Bentsen said.

In a letter to Reagan, Bentsen said there is a need for an oil policy which promotes national security and asked the president to set the floor price for national security reasons under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

"America's energy policy is unfit for the rough weather your cabinet officers see ahead," the Democrat wrote.

Bentsen said energy analysts expect U.S. oil dependence to exceed 50 percent by the end of the decade.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Break time

Taking a break from running his garage sale, Scott Emerson finds a comfortable spot in the sunlight to read a book. Emerson's garage sale

was on the corner of Lancaster and Hillside Saturday. Sunshine and wind marked the afternoon weather in Big Spring.

## Area elections

Continued from page 1A

Judy Williams with 16 votes. Two incumbents and a write-in won seats on the city council. Aldermen Benny Pickett and Owen Rawls won re-election with 50 and 49 votes respectively. Write-in candidate Roger Hudgins won a third spot with 22 votes.

### COAHOMA

Incumbent Billy Sullivan was defeated in the race for Coahoma City Council Saturday. Two positions were filled in the election. Jane Gilmore received the most votes with 141 and Pat Harrison received 95 votes. Mayor Eleanor Garrett, who ran unopposed, received 154 votes.

In the school board election,

seven candidates vied for two positions. Current board president Guy White received the most votes with 234. Phillip Reid also was elected to the board with 214 votes.

Defeated were Maxwell Barr, 118 votes; Daryle Coates, 118 votes; and Nick Nichols, 81 votes. Others defeated are Dean Richters with 64 votes, Dewayne Wallace with 19 votes and write-in candidate Johnnie Jackson with two votes.

### COLORADO CITY

Jim Baum won the Colorado City mayoral race with 561 votes. He defeated Julia Walraven who received 65 votes.

Dan Johns won a one-year city council term with 343 votes. The

position was previously held by Tom Lovell, who became ineligible when he moved from the city limits.

Winning two-year terms were Tom Carlock with 466 votes, Dianne "Dee" Hearn with 330 votes and Donald R. Webb with 328 votes.

Five candidates vied for two school board seats. Incumbent Eddie Gregory received the most votes with 446. Ronnie Aston also was elected to the board with 363 votes.

Four incumbents were re-elected to the Mitchell County Hospital Board of Directors. They are Marion Bassham, 679 votes; Jay Craddock, 627 votes; Gus Armstrong, 529 votes; and Preston Mor-

ris, 567 votes.

### STANTON

Bobby Holland defeated Nestor Hernandez 174 votes to 83 votes to win a place 1 position on the school board. Incumbent Johnny Louder defeated Douglas Carder 164 to 91 in a race for place 2.

In the City Council race, Incumbents Bill Wheeler and Steven Garlington won re-election with 77 and 74 votes respectively.

### GLASSCOCK

Two candidates were elected to the Glasscock school board. Eugene Hirt received the most votes with 36 and Stewart Dalton received 34 votes.

## Hardesty

Continued from page 1A

Hawaii to Puerto Rico for 22 cents; there's no way a private company would accept that," he said.

"Every year they are saying they want us to absorb the cost; we feel the American public wants us to handle it at a loss ...," Hardesty

said. He cited a recent poll that said the U.S. Postal Service received an 84 percent favorable rating in its ability to do its job.

But, he said, most changes in the system have been good for the postal service and the people it

serves.

The move toward mechanization has allowed it to hire fewer employees and thus keep rates down. And, the zip code, he said "really has been the salvation of the postal service."

As a whole, he said he has been

very proud of the people he has worked with at the Big Spring post office.

He said he has always stressed courtesy with the carriers and said they are willing to go "the extra mile to track down a letter" for someone.

## City race

Continued from page 1A

Patsy Cawthon 23.9 percent. "It's pretty rough missing by 1 1/2 votes," Johnston said. "We'll just have to try it again" in the run-off.

Johnston lost the 1985 at large Council election to Russ McEwen by a narrow margin — 21 votes, he said.

Johnston said he attributes his success to the water bill issue and to his having many friends in the community. He has lived in Big Spring all his life and knows many people, he said.

Hall said he doesn't believe the Council will be able to refund water bill money because of the city's revenue shortfall. Refunds could cost as much as \$200,000, he said, and the city just hasn't got the money.

He commented that the new Council will have to face worse problems than the water bill issue, including the city's budget.

"I don't see any way they can get out of raising taxes. They've cut services to the bone," he said.

In the school board election, in which both candidates were unopposed, incumbent Dwayne Fraser, district 3, received 439 votes. In district 1, incumbent Billy Pineda received 248 votes. Write-in candidates John Webb and Santa Claus each received one vote. For the Council election, the Easter Bunny received one write-in vote.

## Sheriff's log

### Man injured by van at races

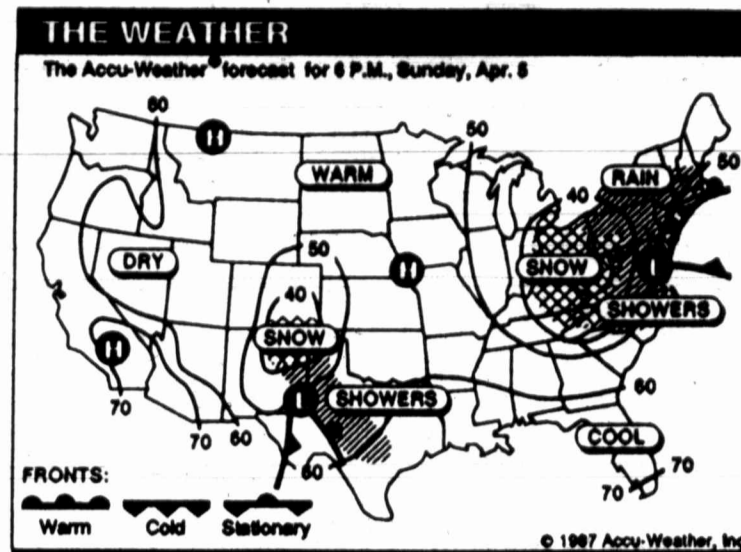
Charles Noble, 1101 Pennsylvania, was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center Saturday afternoon after being accidentally run over by a van that was backing up. He was later released, according to the Sheriff's report. Noble was attending the Baja dune buggy races one mile north of Interstate 20 on Midway Road.

• Patricia Ann Burley, 32, 218 N.



Big Spring's retiring postmaster Frank Hardesty visits with guests at his Friday retirement roast and toast. Daisy Hardesty is at left, as the Hardestys visit with Ron and Eva Neil O'Connor. Ron has been the postmaster at Littlefield since 1979. Approximately 200 friends and fellow postal employees heard a dozen speakers visit the podium to roast and salute Hardesty, who has been postmaster in Big Spring since 1965.

## Weather



## Forecast

West Texas: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Sunday night with rain likely, possibly mixed with snow Panhandle Sunday night. Slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday afternoon and evening. Cloudiness decreasing from the far west to east Monday with chance of rain decreasing. Lows Sunday night around 30 north and far west to the mid 30s South Plains and Permian Basin to near 40 southeast and Big Bend. Highs Sunday will be in the mid 40s in the north to the low 50s in the Permian Basin and Concho Valley to the mid 50s in the far west. Highs Monday will be in the low 50s in the north to the mid 50s in the South Plains and Permian Basin and near 60 in the southeast and far west to the mid 60s near the Rio Grande.

## State

The eastern half of Texas was under a ridge of high pressure Saturday that kept skies mostly sunny across much of the state.

A developing low-pressure system over the north central part of Mexico approached Southwest Texas, bringing low- and middle-level cloudiness to South Texas generally south of a Del Rio-Austin-Palacios line.

The far west and the western sections of the High Plains experienced increasing cloudiness from an upper-level disturbance approaching from Arizona, according to the National Weather Service.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 60s across the state. Extremes at 3 pm ranged from 52 degrees at the Guadalupe Pass to 66 degrees at Brownsville, College Station, Houston and Marfa.

South to southeast winds at 10 to 25 mph breezed the greater part of Texas. East and Southeast Texas had east to northeast winds at 5 to 10 mph, while the far west had westerly winds near 10 mph.

The forecast calls for increasingly cloudy skies with showers and thunderstorms spreading gradually from the west eastward across the state on Sunday. High temperatures should be mostly in the 50s and 60s.

## Police beat

### Wife reports missing husband

• Arley Dale Acuff of 1013 Nolan was reported missing Friday by his wife, Sylvia Acuff. He has been missing since 7:30 a.m. March 14. He is described as a 6-foot 2-inch white male, 185 lbs., with brown hair and a medium complexion. He was last seen wearing high top tennis shoes, a T-shirt and jeans.

• Brenda Huitt Digger of 4117 Dixon reported a theft Saturday that occurred at her home.

Cassette tapes valued at \$60, a Sears credit card and \$35 was reported stolen. The items were taken by someone visiting the residence Friday night, according to the report.

• Alfred Elden Way Jr., 24, Amarillo, was released Saturday after being assessed a fine.

• James Hale, 49, Palmer House, was released after being assessed a fine.

## Bulletin board

The American Association of Retired People will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. They will have a

business meeting, games and a covered dish luncheon at noon. Visitors are welcome.

## Deaths

### Woodson Clayton

Woodson Lindsey Clayton, 70, 1810 Donley, died at 3:10 a.m. Saturday, April 4, 1987, at a local hospital following an illness of several years.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley, Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Officiating is Rev. Gary Clements, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born WOODSON CLAYTON March 13, 1917, in Bonham. He married Cletha Jones Nov. 24, 1939, in Bonham. They came to Big Spring in 1942 from Bonham. He worked for the Texas & Pacific Railroad as an engineer until retiring in 1980, after 40 years of service.

He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Barry of Copperas Cove and Jerry of Mount Pleasant; two brothers, Cecil and Eddie, both of Bonham; one sister, Minnie Edwards of Bonham; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Kay Grifford in July of 1978.

### Willie Gaston

Willie B. Gaston, 69, of Stanton, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, 1987, in Martin County Hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in St. James Baptist Church with Rev. Clifford Ferguson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born October 21, 1917, in Luskin, and had lived in Stanton 49 years. She was married to James Willie Gaston Sept. 10, 1938, in Stanton. He died March 24, 1981.

She is survived by four sisters, Susie Floyd, of Los Angeles, Calif., Mary Y. Tippens, of Midland, Emma Sue Green of Denver, Colo., Wynnett Brown of Stanton; five brothers, J.D. Young and Joseph Young Jr., both of Stanton, Otis Young of Lubbock, David Young of Big Spring, and Lee Young of Dallas; an aunt, Beatrice Walton of Greatwater, and numerous nieces and nephews.

## Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Woodson L. Clayton, died Saturday. Services are pending. Jessie J. Priest, 70, died Friday. Services are pending in Sweetwater.

## Jessie Priest

Jessie J. Priest, 70, of Big Spring, died Friday, April 3, 1987, at 10

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

## Need Flowers? CALL

Added Touch FLORIST #16 Highland Mall Big Spring, Texas 79720 267-1644

Johnson, was released on a \$1000 bond by A-Bob's Bail Bond. She was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Gilbert Galan, 31, 1103 Ridgeroad, was transferred to the county jail on a driving while license suspended charge. He was released on a \$500 bond posted by A-Bob's Bail Bond.

Big Spring Herald  
ISSN 0748-8811  
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings.  
by the month HOME DELIVERY  
Evenings, Saturday and Sunday, \$5.75 monthly; \$49.00 yearly.  
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS  
\$6.75 monthly; \$81.00 yearly; including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.  
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.  
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79726.

# Nation

## New Bible published

WASHINGTON — America's Roman Catholic bishops published a new Bible translation Saturday, edging away from language seen as biased against women but at the same time moving to more traditional phrasing in general.

The result is a Bible that often sounds less like the modernized 1970 translation it is replacing than it does the familiar, centuries-old King James Version used by many Protestants — but without the constant use of "man" or "men" when referring to people of unknown sex.

God and Jesus are still male in all references.

The editors, in a pre-publication interview, acknowledged they wouldn't please everyone.

But many of their changes were clearly aimed at the objections of Catholics who have complained that the earlier version of the church's basic book retained discriminatory language or simply lacked accuracy and beauty of expression.

## Prison fugitive sought

DOOLITTLE, Mo. — The search for a prison fugitive wanted in the death of a church caretaker intensified today after a man answering his description broke into a house and tied up an elderly man.

FBI agents and National Guardsmen helped local officers search through rugged terrain today for John David Brown, who escaped from prison in 1984 and is suspected in a crime spree that began Monday with the wounding of a police officer.

All available law officers in the area, a total of about 150, patrolled during the night aided by helicopters and bloodhounds, authorities said. About 75 members of the Missouri National Guard were called in to join the manhunt at daybreak.

After a federal warrant was issued Friday, FBI agents joined the search, including a SWAT team and an airplane to take aerial photographs, said Hal Helterhoff, special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office.

## Fire spews toxic fumes

MINOT, N.D. — A fire at a warehouse containing agricultural chemicals spewed toxic fumes across the southern part of the city Saturday, and people who could see or smell the smoke were advised to leave their homes. No injuries were reported from the fire or fumes.

The warehouse contained agricultural chemicals, including parathion, an insecticide, said Police Lt. Dennis Smetana.

Residents in the area of the smoke cloud had been advised to leave their homes in this city of 32,800, Smetana said. The advice was still in effect at 3 p.m., he said.

The fire at Westchem Agricultural Chemicals Inc. apparently started in a truck parked inside a warehouse containing agricultural chemicals, authorities said.

# Expulsions

## Soviets to retaliate French

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Saturday it would expel four French diplomats and two French businessmen in retaliation for the expulsion of three Soviets from France after an alleged high-technology spy ring was uncovered there.

The Foreign Ministry said in a statement the six were being expelled for activities inconsistent with their status — a diplomatic euphemism for spying.

It said three Frenchmen would have to leave within eight days and the other three within an unspecified time.

Tass, the official news agency, said the Foreign Ministry on Saturday summoned the French ambassador to Moscow, Yves Pagniez, and handed him a note protesting the earlier expulsion of three Soviet diplomats from France.

It reported the note said the Soviets were expelled "without any proof of the accusation of activity not corresponding to their function and status."

"The Soviet side judged this action as an open unfriendly action having a clear political coloring and having the goal of poisoning Soviet-French relations," Tass said.

The expulsions came a month before French Premier Jacques Chirac is scheduled to visit the Soviet

Union. One of those ordered expelled, Embassy Counselor Pierre de Bruchard, said when contacted at home: "I have no reaction. I am a civil servant and the reaction will come from my government."

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry declined comment on the Soviet action.

France ordered the three Soviets expelled Thursday, but did not give their names or say why they were ordered to leave.

However, the expulsion order was assumed to be linked to the recent arrests of seven people in France accused of gathering information on Europe's Ariane space rocket and other advanced technology for an East bloc country.

French news reports have said that the group's contact with the Soviet bloc was Valery Konorev, a deputy air attache in the Soviet Embassy in Paris. They also have said Konorev was one of the three Soviets ordered expelled, and that seven Soviets altogether were implicated in the spy ring.

Soviet officials have denied involvement in any spying activity, and said the French must bear responsibility for the retaliatory expulsions.

# World

## Group wants ransom

LONDON — A newspaper on Saturday quoted Iranian sources as saying a group of Shiite Moslem extremists has indicated it is willing to release missing Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite for a ransom.

Waite disappeared in Lebanon on Jan. 20, and there have been conflicting reports about his fate. No group has claimed responsibility for holding him.

John Lyttle, a spokesman for the Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, said no ransom request has been received and no ransom would be paid for Waite's freedom.

"We have had no approach from anyone and we would not do a ransom deal anyway," he said.

The Observer newspaper attributed its front-page article to "Iranian sources close to the Lebanese underground."

## 34 dead in plane crash

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A passenger jet of the Indonesian airline Garuda exploded while trying to land at Sumatra's Medan airport Saturday, killing 34 people, an airport official said.

He said the plane was hit by lightning, which made a drop in its altitude, and that the jet struck a high-voltage wire near the end of the runway.

Eleven of the 45 people aboard the DC-9 jet survived, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It was raining and heavily overcast at the time of the accident, about 2:45 p.m., the official said.

He said three Japanese, including one of those killed, and a Singaporean were among foreigners aboard. The official said the Singaporean, Ng Chong Sen, was among the survivors.

The pilot, Sumirat, also survived, the official said.

## Pope pleads for peace

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile — Hours after an anti-government demonstration violently upset his Mass for peace, Pope John Paul II pleaded anew on Saturday for reconciliation in troubled Chile.

"You must eradicate all types of violence. You must find concrete means of creating a true culture of peace and harmony," John Paul told a crowd of tens of thousands in the southern city of Punta Arenas.

Chilean Roman Catholic church leaders labeled as "senseless" the disturbances Friday night in a large park in Santiago, the capital. The violence sent tear gas wafting toward the pontiff and, according to hospital officials, left 260 people injured.

Vatican officials told reporters accompanying the pontiff that he was not completely surprised by Friday night's violence because he was aware of Chile's tense political climate. They described his reaction as one of dismay.

The officials said the clash reinforced John Paul's conviction that violence is not a solution to the country's problems.



Down and out

Opa-locka, Fla., and Florida Department of Law Enforcement Agents handcuff and search two suspects Friday after a raid on a suspected "crack" cocaine house in Opa-locka. Police found weapons, cash and drug paraphernalia in the house. Four persons were arrested in the raid. The action came after repeated complains from neighbors.

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# Opinion

## It's an oil bill that's needed

Americans have short memories. Many of us appear to barely recall the mid-1970s when oil prices soared and long lines developed at the gas pumps.

The situation was a result of the Arab oil boycott. The OPEC nations raised their price per barrel by more than 300 percent, which triggered inflation and high interest rates.

The situation also led to large American trade deficits, which have continued to this day.

Other nations suffered as well from the oil cartel's action. In particular, energy-short countries and poor nations saw their debts rise tremendously, and many of them barely are able to meet continuing high interest payments.

Because of the economic chaos created by the OPEC nations, Europe, Japan and the United States became conscious of the need to conserve energy. Thus, small cars became popular.

Today few people seem to be worried about possible oil shortages or high prices. Even the federal government seemed to close its collective eyes to the situation.

Meanwhile our dependence on foreign oil again is mounting steadily. Various reports have noted that our dependence on foreign oil has climbed from about 27 percent in early 1986 to about 38 percent this year.

In addition, forecasters are saying that we'll be importing more than half of our oil by the early to mid-1990s.

So now President Reagan's Energy Secretary, John Herrington, is warning of the risks to national security as a result of our growing reliance on foreign oil.

An oil import fee would raise big bucks — estimated at \$8 billion yearly for a \$5-per-barrel levy. While Texas and other oil-patch regions favor that move, oil-consuming states oppose the idea because it raises household costs.

Perhaps one of the best actions, then, is the bill introduced by Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. It would require import fee action by the President when imports reach the 50 percent level.

We hope oil-consuming states realize that national security alone provides the best reason to pass Bentsen's bill. But failure to do so likely will ensure a return to OPEC-manipulated long lines at the fuel pumps.

## Constitution Daybook

From The Associated Press  
Thursday, April 5, 1987  
PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Weather: 60, wind southwest, fair, sky gray, sun very red.  
The directors of the Library Company of Philadelphia reported four new members: Sarah Wistar, Josiah Hughes, Anthony Todd, and John Todd Jr.

Today's Independent Gazette reported John Ely was opening a School for Young Ladies at Arch Street. The school offered instruction daily in writing, arithmetic, geography, English grammar, and singing. The price of instruction was \$1 per month.

William Poyntell offered 3,000 pieces of paper hangings for sale at his stationery shop in Second Street. The selection in variety, fancy patterns, richness and durability of colors exceeded any ever offered for sale in the states.

CONFEDERATION TODAY  
Weather in New York continued fine. William Samuel Johnson of Connecticut attended Congress.

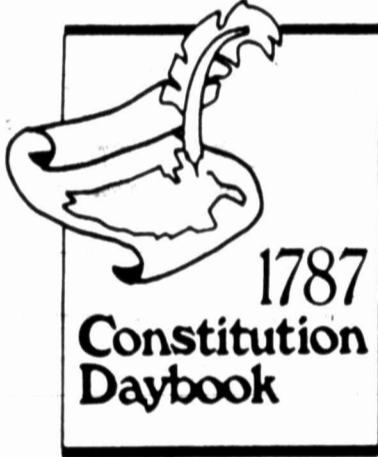
The Board of Treasury reported to Congress on the plan for selling western lands. Of 675,000 acres surveyed, one-seventh part was reserved for veterans of the late war. This left 578,572 acres available for public sale by the United States. The land was to be advertised for sale four months in advance in each state and was not to be sold for less than \$1 per acre.

DELEGATES TODAY  
George Washington regularly was asked for favors, such as this one from George Turner:

"At the request of the Cincinnati of South Carolina, I have the honour to forward herewith, for the Favours of your excellency's Signature, an Hundred and two Diplomas. The Box containing them, encloses, also, a Return of the Members for whom they are intended: The additional Diplomas are meant for those who may choose to have Duplicates."

William Blount wrote his brother John Gray in Washington, N.C., that he intended to ship 100 hogsheads of tobacco to France.

LOOKING BACK  
William Poyntell: Wallpaper Manufacturer



William Poyntell (1756-1811) was born in Oxfordshire, England. Little is known about his early life, but by 1783 he was living in Philadelphia, operating a shop that carried elegant French and other fancy imported wallpaper. He also stocked a variety of inexpensive papers that he claimed would make papering as cheap as whitewash.

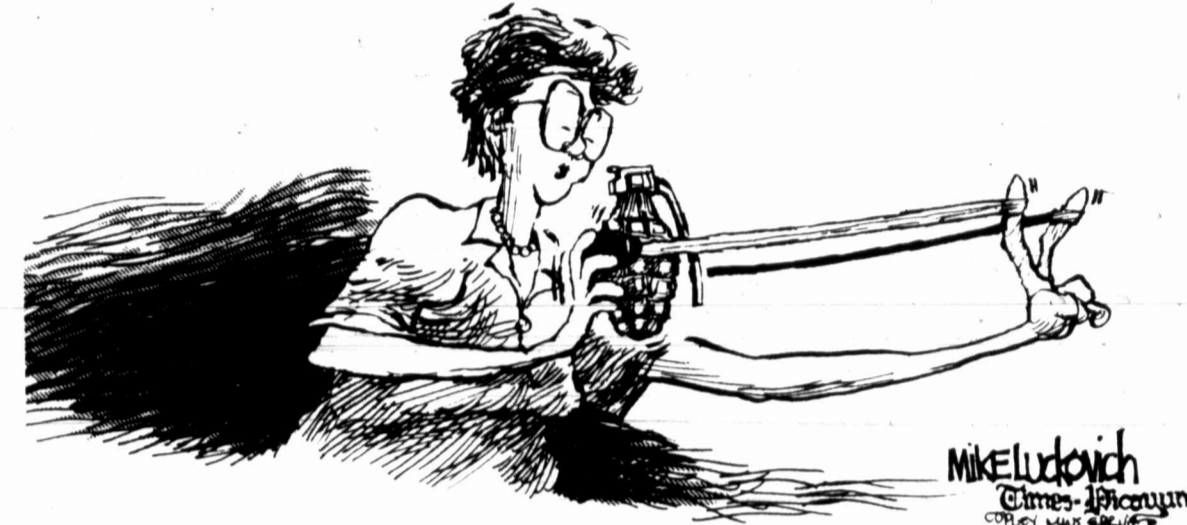
Ann Warder, a Quaker lady living in Philadelphia, visited Poyntell's shop in 1788 to purchase wallpaper for her house at 27 Vine St.

"Janny myself and the children (went) to W. Poyntell's ... to choose a paper and see his wife and family — they (were) busily engaged in the shop ... We walked into the parlor where William soon joined us ... We soon went to his warehouse there fixing on what we wanted."

Several days later she mentioned "putting up a few yards of bordering" in the bedroom, which had just been papered.

Poyntell and other wallpaper sellers sold paper by the piece, which measured between 24 and 30 feet in length, and which was made up of 15- to 30-inch squares that were glued together.

Recent discoveries of 18th-century papers, shielded from light, show that customers liked bright colors and decorations. These designs, printed with woodblocks and detailed with hand-painted stencils, decorated the pieces. Borders outlined features such as chair rails, cornices, chimneys, doorways and windows, and set off the design on the pieces.



## Election periods require their own set of guidelines

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER

Each election campaign brings a new round of letters to the editor from writers who want to endorse one or more candidates over others.

In some cases, the writers simply want to level charges at or castigate one or more candidates for what they did or didn't do.

Basically, we shy from publishing such letters.

We think that publishing election endorsements or charges in the letters-to-the-editor columns is unfair to the candidates who must pay for advertising space to convey their messages.

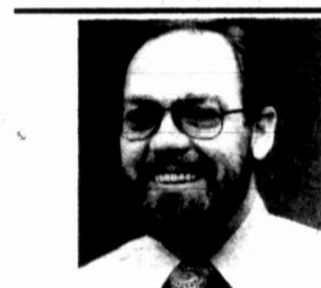
Failure to have such a policy on endorsement letters often can lead to abuse of the letters' columns by the candidate who can organize or finance the better letter-writing campaign among his or her supporters.

In contrast, we encourage letters that present various arguments on the issues that should be before the voters. That's one of the major purposes for having the letters-to-the-editor columns.

But if the sole purpose of an "issue letter" is to favor one or more candidates over others, and it's obvious throughout the letter, we reserve the right to decline to publish portions or all of the letter.

Again, as in most newspaper guidelines, the key question or determination is one of fairness. Is it fair to make some pay for such space while giving it freely to others with similar messages? We think not.

In addition, we particularly will be restrictive with the types of letters published during the final few



Berky's babblings

days before an election. We believe it is improper to raise entirely new and damaging issues and charges when insufficient time is available for opponents to properly respond.

In a related issue, the Herald, in reviewing some of its past actions, has decided that the newspaper won't endorse candidates in most local elections.

As that statement indicates, however, we anticipate there will be exceptions.

When, then, will we endorse? When will we not? And why?

If all of the candidates filing for a particular office meet the qualifications for that office, then we believe that neither the Herald nor the community benefits from our statement of partiality.

Instead, some past experiences have shown that such endorsements have created too much divisiveness and damage in a community rather than constructive reactions.

We think the newspaper's most important obligations lie in repor-

ting the issues and providing for an open forum on those issues. Then we believe the voters need to decide which candidates they think can best deal with those issues.

We anticipate that we will endorse candidates when we believe that one is not qualified, or when one is so much more qualified than the other.

For example, suppose Sheriff A.N. Standard, some years from now, decides to retire and two men are seeking the position.

Suppose one of them has a college degree in criminal justice with five years police experience while the other has operated a men's store for the past nine or 10 years.

Although other factors could cloud or change our decision, it's likely that we would endorse the more experienced candidate for the obvious reasons.

In another example, suppose a physician is seeking election to a justice of the peace position. We might well favor that candidate because one of the major duties of a justice of the peace is declarations of death.

Actually, we'd rather see Texas institute a coroners or medical examiners system, but that's an entirely different election issue, worthy of its own column or editorial.

The overriding question in all such election issues, however, should be a determination of what is best for the community and the people who live in it.

Berkheimer is managing editor of the Herald.

## Border needs initiatives

By JESSE TREVINO  
Gov. Bill Clements' recent trip to Mexico evokes again the need for Texas to develop its own foreign policy toward Mexico.

Such an initiative seemingly violates federal-state stricts of the U.S. Constitution. But no state — not even California — will have its fortunes affected by what happens in Mexico as will Texas.

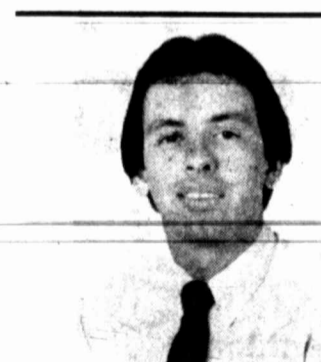
Oh, some of us would rather not think about Mexico, and instead hide behind the apparatus called the federal government. But when it comes to the daily interaction between Mexico and the U.S., the Rio Grande is the fault zone of two different cultural plates moving against each other.

The workings of the U.S. State Department and the Mexican Foreign Ministry can be long removed from the border — especially given the unbelievable confluence of events and forces in the region.

In addition to immigration, exploding populations, the difficult problems involving drug enforcement and the historical backdrop to Texas-Mexico relations, the crippled economies of both Mexico and Texas may dampen the creativity we need to solve the future's problems.

That is why three bills sponsored by two state senators are refreshing.

El Paso Sen. Tati Santiesteban and Brownsville Sen. Hector Uribe are seeking action that would allow students from Mexico and Central



Jesse Trevino

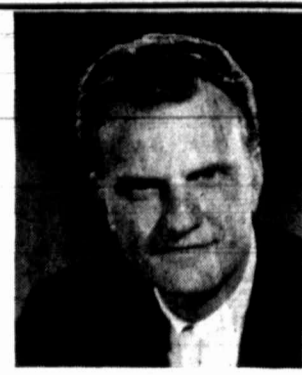
America to attend Texas colleges and universities at the same tuition rates as Texas residents.

Two of the bills would remove many Mexican students from the foreign student category, lowering their tuition from \$442 to \$182 for a three-hour semester course. A third would create an annual scholarship program for 20 Mexican students.

Though the cost of the three bills cannot be fully estimated, they would subsidize the Latino students. That may be difficult for some Texans to understand in today's economy.

In another era and time, when Texas faced eye-popping budget surpluses, this would have been no problem, but the difficulties posed by the state's taut budget will cause the proposals to draw easy, perhaps mortal, fire.

That's unfortunate, because they



Billy Graham

## Senior asks guidance in job decision

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I will be graduating from college soon, and I'm in a panic because I don't know what I'll be doing afterward. I have several opportunities, but I'm so afraid of making the wrong decision that I'm probably going to delay and lose all my opportunities. How can I make the right decision? — B.T.

DEAR B.T.: Many years ago a wise friend pointed me to a passage in the Bible that has meant a great deal to me whenever I have faced decisions. You will find it in Proverbs 3:5-6. It states:

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight."

God knows what decision is right for you — because He loves you, and He has a plan for your life. Are you honestly looking to Him to guide you, and are you willing to do whatever He wants you to do?

If you have never committed your life to Christ, take that step of commitment today by asking Him to come into your life. Then ask Him to guide you as you make your decision. He makes no mistakes, and if He leads you, then you can rest in the knowledge that your decision is right.

How will He guide you? He will guide you as you evaluate the abilities and interests He has given you (perhaps with the help of others who know you and your abilities). He will guide you by giving you a quiet assurance that a certain way is right as you trust Him. God often guides us also by opening doors of opportunity for us — often when we least expect them.

Above all, God guides us by His Word, the Bible — showing us what is really important in life.

Today, many people in your situation are concerned only about getting ahead and being paid a good salary. But when you know Christ and His Word, you know there is more to life than that. Trust Him and He will guide you.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We are having a difficult time in our family. Our daughter is planning on getting married in a few months, although my husband and I have advised her against it because we don't feel she is marrying the right person.

Now, my husband says he won't go to the wedding and will never have anything more to do with her if she goes ahead with her plans. I feel caught in the middle and don't know what to do. — Mrs. S.T.

DEAR MRS. S.T.: As our children get older they become more independent — and that's the way it should be.

It nevertheless is a difficult time for parents, because they sometimes have little choice but to accept the fact that their advice will not always be heeded — even when it seems the son or daughter is making a wrong decision. This may be what is happening to you right now.

Your daughter needs to know the concerns you and your husband have about her fiancé, and why you feel the way you do. And you need to make it clear to her that you are concerned about this not because you are trying to control her life, but because you love her and do not want to see her get hurt by making a wrong decision.

At the same time, you need to be praying for her — and for your husband as well.

"Never" is a long, long time, and it would be tragic for your husband to cut himself off from her. After all, if you are right and she is making a mistake, the time may well come when she will need you very much.

And if you are wrong and have misjudged this man, it would be sad to go through life never seeing your daughter again, or depriving yourself of the joy of knowing your grandchildren.

God has His perfect will for your daughter. Encourage her to seek His will above all as she faces this crucial decision.

And He has His will for you also. Put Christ first in your life, and "be at peace with each other." (Mark 9:50).

## The Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.  
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Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

# Megaphone

Edited by  
Lynn Hayes

## Forsan by Ricky Hope

### Student places first

Several high school students recently competed in Iran for the U.I.L. District Library meet.

The results are as follows: Ricky Hope received first place in persuasive speaking and second in feature writing. Kerry Rawls received second place in poetry interpretation.

Michelle George took second in number sense and seventh in accounting. Brian Burcham received third place in persuasive speaking, as did Tracy Lintner in the science competition.

These students will advance to regional competition on April 25, at Howard College.

The following students also placed in district competition: Julie Williams placed fourth in literary criticism. Lee Morris placed fifth in typing as did Amy Middlebrooks in prose interpretation and Shannon Devore in editorial writing.

Lauri Roberson placed sixth in spelling. The elementary and junior high

students also competed in a U.I.L. meet on March 28.

The results are as follows: Laurie Light placed first in the third and fourth grade ready-writing competition, while Gregg Roman placed fourth and JaCoby Hopper placed fifth.

Ryan Hamby placed sixth in the fifth and sixth grade ready-writing competition. Debbie Morton, Laurie Light, Ethan Schrengengost, Phillip Bridge, and Chris Lewis placed third in picture memory.

In the story telling contest, Shannon Lepard placed sixth. In the seventh and eighth grade ready-writing competition, Brandi Nelson placed second, while J.J. Hollingshead placed third.

Curtis Foster placed first in the spelling competition. In number sense, Jason Parker placed second, while Kara Evans placed third.

The high school band will travel to Crane on April 9 for concert and sight reading contest.

## Goliad by Christopher Park

### Student to compete

Congratulations to Carvell Nguyen, a sixth grader, for winning the regional spelling bee. He will be representing this region at the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. on May 25.

The students of the seventh grade SIGNAL class went on a trip to Austin and San Antonio during spring break on March 25 through March 27.

In Austin, the students had dinner at the Magic Time Machine and visited the Capitol, the LBJ Library, and the UT campus.

In San Antonio they visited the

Alamo, Riverwalk and the Institute of Texas Cultures, where they learned about their ethnic groups and their contributions to Texas. The trip was informative and enjoyable.

The students would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Miss Tereletsky, and Mrs. May for accompanying them on their trip, Coach Gauer and Coach Hall for driving the bus, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace for being their historical advisor.

Special thanks to Mrs. Gauer who organized and made this trip possible.

## Garden City

by LeAnn Seidenberger

### Students to go to regionals

The District U.I.L. Literary meet was in San Angelo on March 27 and 28.

Students advancing to Regional competition in Abilene on April 25 and their district placings are: Gregory Stringer, first place in ready-writing; Joan Braden, third place in science; Wendy Hilger, third place in accounting; Corky Turner, fourth place in accounting (alternate), and LeAnn Seidenberger, third place in spelling.

The elementary and junior high results are: Ready-writing third and fourth grade, Kelley Eoff placed third; Heidi Pelzel took fifth; and Tiffany Zachry placed sixth. Grades five and six: Rosarie Gomez took first place; Brooke Eoff placed second; and Jenny Phillips placed fourth.

Grades seven and eight: Cindy Kenyon placed fifth.

The results in the spelling competition are as follows: grades five and six: Jennifer Halfmann placed

second. Grades seven and eight: Heath Daniel placed second.

The results in number sense competition are as follows: grades four, five and six: Jenny Phillips placed first, while Jennifer Jones placed second.

Grades seven and eight: Michael Jones placed second.

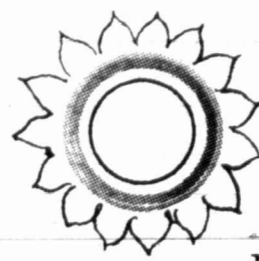
The Garden City team placed third in the picture memory competition.

In the oral reading competition grades five and six Jamie Glass placed second, while Matt Seidenberger placed fourth and Lisa Garrett placed sixth.

On April and 7, the junior high district tennis meet will be in Garden City.

On Saturday, the high school junior varsity tennis teams will travel to San Angelo for a meet beginning at 9 a.m.

Also on Saturday, the high school girls track team will compete in the Big Lake Relays.



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## Big Spring

by Jacquie Hardeman

### Club calendar girls selected

The 1987-88 Key Club has selected the most beautiful junior and senior girls for next year's activity calendar.

In alphabetical order they are: Christi Alexander, Tami Burnsed, Michelle Evans, Kelly McCormick, Deena McKeown, Kelly Newton, Shawn Proffitt, Rebecca Reed, Carrie Reid, Linsia Rodriguez, Katrina Thompson, Kim Watkins, and Stella Vidlak as Key Club Sweetheart.

All juniors and sophomores who were interested in running for stu-

dent council officers for 1987-88 should have turned in their petition to Mrs. Richardson on Friday.

Candidates for student council president must be a senior next year. Student council elections will be April 15.

The junior/senior prom will be May 2, and tickets are now on sale for \$20 until the week of the prom in the office.

Guests from out of school must be a junior or senior or older also. The band performing at the prom will be "Eye to Eye".

## Academia

**Dawn Estes Moffitt**, law student at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester, according to a release.

Moffitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Estes and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Winters, Big Spring, is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1986 graduate of Southern Methodist University.

Jack Wilson, son of Jack B. Wilson Sr. and the late Mary Wilson of Big Spring, was recently recognized by the department of accounting at North Texas State

University Alumni News. Wilson is a member of the university's Advisory Board, which includes twelve to fourteen members.

He was recognized for his "important and integral role in continuing efforts to make NTSU's Accounting Department into one of the nation's best."

Wilson is employed with Arthur Young & Company and is a member of the firmwide banking

industry committee as well as the firm's National Director of Bank Industry Taxation.

He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Bank Tax Institute, American Institute of CPA's, the Texas Society of CPA's and the Dallas Chapter of the Texas Society of CPA's.

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**\$1.15**

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**1/2 PRICE!**

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**85¢**

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**1/2 PRICE!**

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**90¢**

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**1/2 PRICE!**

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~~Reg. 90¢~~

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**1/2 PRICE!**

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~~Reg. 80¢~~

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**1/2 PRICE!**

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~~Reg. \$5.10~~

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~~Reg. 60¢~~

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**1/2 PRICE!**

**Eckrich Bologna**

~~Reg. \$1.08~~

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Regular 12-oz. Pkg.

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**1/2 PRICE!**

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~~Reg. 89¢~~

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**1/2 PRICE!**

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~~Reg. 75¢~~

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**1/2 PRICE!**

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~~Reg. 85¢~~

**85¢**

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**1/2 PRICE!**

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~~Reg. \$1.35~~

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**State briefs** By the Associated Press

**State due \$13 million in oil royalties**

**Attorney says death not hazing**

BEAUMONT — No Omega Psi Phi members were involved in hazing or any incidents leading to the death of a Lamar University junior, despite accusations by his friends and relatives, an attorney for the national fraternity said.

Harold A. Thomas, 25, died March 27 of a cardiac hemorrhage after collapsing while running on Lamar's Ty Terrell track.

Members of the service fraternity and Thomas' brother and sister have charged in a news conference that an inactive member of Omega Psi Phi forced Thomas and three other prospective pledges to run six miles.

But Friday, attorney Melvin Zeno of New Orleans said the fraternity bears no responsibility for Thomas' death because neither Thomas nor the person accused of coercing him into running were members of the fraternity.

"No members of the chapter were present at the track," he said. Lamar officials said they are investigating the circumstances surrounding Thomas' death and are awaiting an autopsy report from Justice of the Peace Harold Engstrom.

A funeral service for Thomas, a law enforcement major at Lamar, was held Friday in Neptune, N.J.

**Former congressman hospitalized**

WASHINGTON — Former Democratic congressman Bob Eckhardt remained in George Washington University Hospital to be evaluated for heart and cerebral vascular problems, a spokeswoman said Saturday.

Hospital spokeswoman Ellyn Pollack said Eckhardt was transferred to the hospital Friday morning from Capital Hill Hospital. She declined to discuss his case further.

The Houston Chronicle reported Saturday that Eckhardt, 73, suffered a stroke early Thursday at

his home and called an ambulance himself. Sarah Eckhardt, his daughter, described her father's condition as "stable," and "getting better every hour."

She said he is being kept in intensive care because doctors are working to dissolve a blood clot in his head.

Eckhardt, who represented northeast Harris County's 8th District in Congress from 1967 to 1981, has lobbied and practiced law in Washington since he was defeated by Republican Jack Fields of Humble in 1980.

**Man jailed in heist of restaurant**

DALLAS — An arrest has been made in connection with a robbery of an exclusive French restaurant in which two men wearing ski masks joked with patrons from whom they took an estimated \$200,000 in cash and jewelry.

Kelvin R. Johnson of Dallas was charged with aggravated robbery and placed in Lew Sterrett Justice Center in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Johnson, arrested on Thursday, and two other men arrested earlier in the week are believed part of a gang suspected in eight restaurant

robberies over the past several months, police Capt. John Holt said Friday.

A warrant was issued for another man, 22, who police allege was involved with Johnson in the March 28 robbery of Chez Gerard restaurant in Dallas. The man was arrested three days after the robbery on two other aggravated robbery charges, but was released on bond.

Police said they found jewelry in Johnson's home matching the description of some pieces taken in the Chez Gerard robbery.

AUSTIN — The state could see a gush of revenue from a West Texas oil well if a U.S. district judge's ruling holds up in a 2-year-old legal dispute over tens of millions of dollars in royalties.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says the state will receive as much as \$7.2 million in royalties and up to \$6 million more in interest from the judge's summary judgment order signed this week, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Saturday.

He says the judgment is among the three largest awarded the state in litigation involving mineral production on lands dedicated to public school funding.

Defense attorneys say they will appeal the summary judgment ruling.

The judge's order involves a one-sixteenth interest in one well that the state says was hidden from it in a scheme to defraud the state. Austin businessman and philanthropist

Malcolm H. Reed, a stockholder in Reed's company and a third associate were behind the effort, Mauro said.

The money is owed the state because of hidden transactions involving oil-rich Yates Field in Pecos County that has been drilled for half a century, Mauro claims.

The field is part of Relinquishment Act lands. The 1919 act enabled the state to sell millions of acres of public land while retaining mineral rights. Under the act, the state splits the royalty with the surface landowner as a fee for acting as the state's agent in the handling of oil and gas leases.

But as an agent for the state, the surface owner must share any and all profits, Mauro's office said.

The order is just a part of a lawsuit that lists as defendants former Supreme Court Justice Joe Greenhill and former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. Also listed are two of Austin's


biggest banks, prominent Austin families and Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Texas. Should the state win the entire case, Texas could collect up to \$90 million, the American-Statesman reported.

According to land office estimates, Reed, his partners and their heirs have drawn royalties in excess of \$91 million since the 1930s. During the same time, the state received about \$7 million in royalties off gross returns of about \$112 million, the land office said.

"Now I am an Aggie, and even I know that \$91 million that Reed's heirs got and \$7 million that the state got are not equal," Mauro said.

The \$91 million pales in comparison to the total projected revenues from oil extracted during the life of the field, Mauro said. How that will be paid and how much the state will get is the focal point of a Fort Stockton trial this summer.

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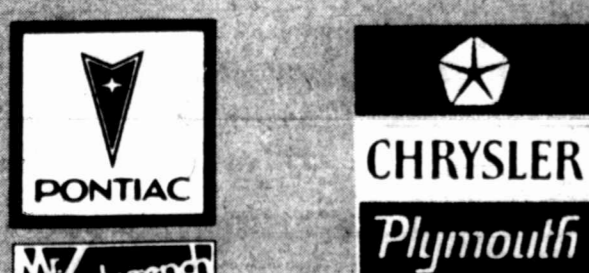
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# Japanese hoping to change U.S. mind on tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-five years ago, First Lady Helen Taft and the Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese ambassador to the United States, planted cherry trees in the nation's capital as a symbol of Japanese-American friendship.

But as Washington this weekend celebrates the National Cherry Blossom Festival — the annual flowering of those famous trees — the friendship they represent is strained by tensions never dreamed of half a century ago, a bitter trade rivalry over tiny silicon circuits.

Japanese trade officials are in town for a week of intensive talks, hoping to persuade the United States to change its mind about proposed retaliatory tariffs on \$300 million in Japanese electronics

products. But U.S. officials indicate this country is unlikely to back down.

"Apparently our friends in Japan concluded they could procrastinate in implementation of the semiconductor agreement without a response being precipitated in the United States," said U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter. "That obviously turned out to be an unwise strategy."

Intensive talks between the two nations are expected to last most of this week in the heated dispute over semiconductor trade.

But, in advance of the discussions — called for by the Japanese — Reagan administration trade officials said there is little the Japanese can say or do to prevent the duties from taking effect as

scheduled on April 17.

"There's nothing to negotiate at this point," said one administration trade official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity. "The decision in the United States has already been made. And it's unlikely that they (the Japanese) will be able to reverse that decision."

Informal talks between Shiegeo Maraoko, director of the Japanese bureau of international trade policy, and U.S. officials were expected to take place this weekend.

On Monday, a team of Japanese trade specialists will meet with their U.S. counterparts — paving the way for higher-level discussions on Thursday and Friday among Makoto Kuroda, the top Japanese trade negotiator, Deputy U.S.

Trade Representative Michael Smith and Deputy Commerce Secretary Bruce Smart.

U.S. officials said they hoped this week's talks — they call them "consultations" rather than "negotiations" — will pave the way for a settlement of the increasingly bitter trade dispute.

But any resolution, they insist, would have to include a Japanese pledge to honor fully the September 1986 semiconductor agreement that is at the core of the present dispute.

In that accord, Japan agreed to stop selling semiconductors — the tiny electrical chips that are the building blocks of computers and other modern electronics equipment — both in the United States and in other markets. Japan also promis-

ed to give U.S. semiconductor makers more access to their own markets.

The United States contends that the Japanese have failed to live up to two parts of that agreement — to give U.S. companies more sales in Japan and to halt price "dumping" in markets outside the United States.

The administration announced the duties on the Japanese products, most of which contain semiconductors, in retaliation for this alleged violation of the semiconductor accord.

A preliminary list of targeted products contained dozens of Japanese imports worth some \$1.7 billion, ranging from television sets and pocket calculators to lap computers and automobile stereos.

## Civil rights movement, media's role considered

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Soldiers in the struggle for civil rights and the journalists who covered them met Saturday on a long-ago battlefield to examine the history they made and the challenges that remain.

"We have witnessed a nonviolent revolution — a revolution of values, a revolution of ideas," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., a former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

"The South is a much more humane and hopeful area now," Lewis told journalists and participants in a weekend conference at the University of Mississippi, described as the first meeting on the media's role in the civil rights movement.

Los Angeles Times Washington bureau chief Jack Nelson, chairman of the symposium, said, "There's been a curious lack of interest" in the study of media influence in the 1950s and 1960s civil rights struggle.

Several members spoke of the irony of staging such a conference at the University of Mississippi, where two people were killed and hundreds injured in disturbances leading to the enrollment of its first black student, James Meredith, a quarter-century ago.

"I don't think if I close my eyes until the day I die I will forget the clubs on black people's faces or forget the smell of tear gas on this campus," said Karl Fleming, who reported on civil rights for Newsweek magazine and was wounded in the Watts riots in Los Angeles.

"I felt sick. I felt mortified," he said. "These facts were so horrific that they stood by themselves."

But Fleming and others remembered the fruits of the struggle.

Holding the conference at the university "demonstrates that the caste system is broken, and we did it in a way that was revolutionary and peaceful," said panelist John Doar, a member of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

He escorted Meredith to the registrar's office in 1962. Now, more than 500 black students attend the university, or about 6 percent of its enrollment of 9,000.

Meeting exactly 19 years after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King in nearby Memphis, Tenn., several speakers Saturday recalled his leadership and hope "to trip the conscience of the American people."

But nostalgia collided with reminders of continuing racial struggles in New York City's Howard Beach neighborhood and in Forsyth County, Ga.

"We're not there yet, and the struggle does continue," said Chester AP Higgins Jr., a former editor at Jet Magazine and the Detroit Courier. He chastised the national media for their current coverage of the civil rights story.

"I think it's more difficult to cover the subtle racism now than when there were the dogs and the fire hoses," said Dorothy Gilliam, a Washington Post reporter who had to stay at a black funeral home instead of the all-white motel in Oxford when she covered the violence here.

NBC commentator John Chancellor and CBS correspondent Robert Schakne swapped stories of covering the 1957 forced integration of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

"I think we did quite well under the circumstances. I think we would do it differently today," Schakne said.

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## Steers win big in ABC Relays

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

Everything went as planned in the boys division of the ABC Relays. The Big Spring Steers won in a romp. Coach Randy Britton's Steers overwhelmed the field by scoring 218½ points, outdistancing second place Andrews by 126 points.

The Steers was nothing short of spectacular, winning 10 of the 15 events. It started in the field events, with Brian Mayfield winning the long jump and setting a new meet record of 6-9 in the high jump, and ended with the Steers running away with the 1600 meter relay.

Mayfield had another great outing, winning the 300 hurdles and running on the 1600 relay. He also took second place in the 110 hurdles.

But there were plenty of stars wearing the Black and Gold on this cold, windy night. Sophomore Ben Gonzales was a double winner, taking the 800 and 1600 meter runs. Rodney Bailey also won two golds, running in the 1600 relay and winning the 400.

Phillip Mathews also had a good meet. He finished second in the long jump behind Mayfield, anchored the second place 400 relay team and won the 200.

The Steers were upset in the 400 relay by Lamesa. Lamesa anchor-

man Gary Woodberry, who won the 100 meters in a new meet record of 10.39, got the baton three meters behind Mathews and won going away. Lamesa's time was 43.23 and Big Spring ran a 43.65. Bad handoffs, something that has plagued the Steers all year, was an important factor in Lamesa's win.

Coach Britton wasn't very happy with his 400 relay team's performance. "That what you expect when you are not mentally tough enough to do what you're supposed to do," said Britton of his team's poor handoffs. "We've got to make up our minds if we want to go to regionals in this thing."

Britton did get a good performance from distance runner Mario Gonzales, who won the 3200 meter run by almost 20 seconds. His time of 10:37.42 was well off his season best of 9:47.45. Gonzales, who normally runs the 1600 meters also, didn't this meet because he was battling a flu bug.

He was pleased with her performance in the metric two mile, though. "I think I did good considering the wind," he said. "I've been sick this week and I was hurting pretty good after the first mile."

Despite being upset with his sprint relay, Britton was happy with the outcome of the meet. "It

STEERS page 3B



Big Spring Lady Steers Teresa Pruitt flies through the air while competing in the triple jump at the ABC Relays Saturday afternoon at Blankenship Field. Pruitt got fifth in the event.

## Mustangs girls win team title

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

The girls division of the ABC Relays was much closer than the boys division. But in the end it was meet favorite Sweetwater that came away with the team title.

Coach Barry Huey's Mustangs scored 139 points while the Levelland Loboettes scored 99 points for second place. The Big Spring Lady Steers finished fifth with 79 points.

The Mustangs did it by scoring heavily in the field events and winning all three relays. Sweetwater scored 42 points in the field events and then added 60 more points by winning the 400, 800 and 1600 meter relays.

Weight person Tara Lemons powered the field event points, winning both the shot put and discus. The Mustangs won all three relays easily. They won the 400 by 15 meters, and the 800 and 1600 by about 40 meters each.

Meanwhile, coach Mike Randle's Lady Steers put on a good showing, especially freshman distance Yvette Regalado. Regalado won her first gold medal of the season by running away with a win in the 3200 meters. Her time of 13:11.70 was much better than the 13:45.06 by the second place runner.

Regalado tried to pull off a double by winning the 1600, but her bid fell just short as she finished se-

cond behind Levelland's Sara Tienda. Regalado led the 1600 for almost three laps before Tienda overtook her. Tienda stretched her lead to 20 meters going into the last curve but the gutsy Regalado had a strong kick and Tienda won by just five meters.

Big Spring's other first place winner was Teresa Pruitt, who won the long jump with a career-best 17-3. Pruitt, who's headed to South Plains on a basketball scholarship also anchored the Lady Steers fourth place 1600 relay team, finished second in the 400 and fifth in the triple jump.

Her leap of 35-1 in the triple jump was another career-best. "I'm happy with it," she said of her fifth place finish. "I was hoping I could go over 35 feet. I'm really not very good in the triple jump. The long jump is my favorite."

Big Spring also got a third place finish from sophomore Angie Dees in the 200 and a fourth place high jump effort from junior Cary Brooks. Yolonda Green also got fourth place in the shot put.

Eunice Drew ran a strong third leg for Big Spring in the 1600 relay. She brought Big Spring from fifth place to third place.

"We had a good performance," said Randle of the Lady Steers fifth place finish.

## Hawks win two from Hill

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Howard College pitcher Ted Hebert feels that if his team gives him a one or two run lead, he can shut the opposition down.

Give him a six run lead, and it's no contest.

Hebert shutout Hill College on three hits, and his teammates scored six runs on eight hits as the Hawks defeated the Rebels 6-0 in the first game of a double-header here at Jack Barber Field Saturday afternoon.

Hebert's performance was all the more remarkable considering that the game was played in conditions resembling hurricane season on the Gulf Coast. Wind gusts of up to 35 miles an hour wrecked havoc on fielders and batters alike, but Hebert was hardly fazed by the stiff breezes.

"The wind didn't bother me early in the game, but later it became a factor," Hebert said, adding that some of his pitches were moved around by the gusts. Strong winds or otherwise, Hebert struck out four batters and walked only three in notching his eighth victory against no losses.

The weather definitely seemed to favor both pitchers early in the game, as both Hebert and Hill starter Paul Dvoracek had no-hitters going into the third inning.

But that's when the Hawks came to life.

Howard center fielder Jeff Shults led off the inning with a single to right field. After Joel Chimelis walked and Juan

Rodriguez flied out, Randy Deal smashed a double to the left field wall that scored Shults.

An out and a walk later, Frank Medina delivered a two-run single to center. A wild pitch brought home Joey Camarillo from third, and then a routine grounder from designated hitter Perry Shock turned into disaster for Hill when Dvoracek overthrew first base after fielding the hit, resulting in Medina scoring and Shock standing at second.

Left fielder Ernesto Castro then hit a line drive single to center, scoring Shock for the sixth and final run of the game. It would be all the runs that the Hawks would need, as Hebert dominated Hill for the remainder of the game.

The Hawks have been beneficiaries of consistent pitching from Hebert and his fellow hurlers of late, and Shults for one is grateful.

"It's a real pick-up when you've got a good pitcher on the mound, and we've got four good ones," Shults said. One reason Shults is thankful for the fine pitching is that "our hitting is kind of leveling off right now, but the confidence level is still good," meaning that for the time being, the Hawks will rely on their pitchers to hold the line until Murderer's Row gets going full bore again.

Hebert doesn't mind that at all.

"We can't win by the ten-run rule all the time," he said, adding that "We're playing real well right now." As for himself and the rest of the Howard

hurlers, Hebert said "We've got good depth, and when we're on, we are about the best in the conference."

With the win, Howard is now 9-3 in conference play and 23-5 overall. Hill College falls to 1-11 in the conference.

The Hawks' next game is scheduled for this Wednesday in Lubbock against Lubbock Christian College. Game time is 12:30 p.m.

Score by innings:

Hill	000	000	0-0
Howard	006	000	x-6

WP—Hebert  
LP—Dvoracek  
Hits—Hill: 3; Howard: 8; Errors—Hill: 3; Howard: 4; LOB—Hill: 4; Howard: 7; Double Plays—Howard: 2; SB—Howard: Shults; 2B—Howard: Castro, Deal (2); Time: 2:00

### SECOND GAME HOWARD 8, HILL 7

In the nightcap Howard resorted to last inning heroics for the third time this season, scoring three runs in their last at-bat to edge the Rebels 8-7.

Ironically, both pitchers of decision from the first game figured in the second game also, with Ted Hebert picking up the win and Paul Dvoracek being tagged with the loss.

In the Hawks' half of the first inning, Castro and Camarillo led off with back-to-back singles. After Chimelis walked, Rodriguez delivered a single to left field, scoring Castro. Randy Deal then ground into a double play, but Camarillo was able to score, making the score 2-0 for the Hawks.

After the teams traded runs in



Howard College Hawks shortstop Joel Chimelis throws to first base after fielding a grounder during the first game of Howard's double-header against Hill County at Jack Barber Field Saturday.

the second, Hill struck for two runs in the third. After the Rebels loaded the bases, Hawk starter Mark Hutchinson was relieved by Thad Weber. A Hill groundout produced one run, and an error by Weber allowed another run in.

Hill scored two more runs in the fourth. A walk, single, and a sacrifice fly brought in one run.

Rebel third baseman James Peterman then doubled home the lead runner, but the second Hill runner was thrown out at the plate to limit the damage to Howard.

In the sixth, with Hill leading 7-4, Howard scored one run to pull within two. Hebert then came on and retired the side in the Hill half of the seventh, set-

ting the stage for the comeback. With one out and the bases loaded, Castro singled home John Wiles and Chad Baker to tie the score. Joel Chimelis then stepped to the plate and singled in Freddy Lopez for the winning run.

Howard is now 24-5 overall and 10-3 in Region V play, a half-game behind McLennan.

## Offroad race big success

The first driving race of the year in Big Spring was a big success as the Baja 150 Offroad race was concluded Saturday afternoon.

"I think we had a very good turnout considering the weather," said Dottie Leffler, Office Manager of Sunstar Raceways Inc. "This race outdrew the one in El Paso which is pretty good considering how many more people live in El Paso."

The race was the second stop on the 1987 Midwest Offroad Challenge Series. This is the first year for the series, which has eight races. Another race in the series will be in Big Spring later on.

David Tucker of Oklahoma City was the winner in the Class 10 division. Robert Gayton of Albuquerque, N.M. won the Class 1 division and Corpus Christi's Allen Englebert won the Class 5 division. The winner in the Sportsman Class division was Jesse Velarde of Albuquerque.

Leffler said there were 16 final entries in the race. She said more cars entered but some blew their engines in the practice rounds.

"The drivers said this is one of the better tracks and that the people here in Big Spring are all very nice. They all want to come back," she said.



This car, driven by Larry Terry of Oklahoma City, runs over the track in the Baja 150 Off Road race held Saturday afternoon in Big Spring.

### RACE RESULTS

- Class 10  
1. David Tucker, Oklahoma City; 2. Jim Maness, Kermit; 3. Cliff Robertson, Odessa.
- Class 1  
1. Robert Gayton, Albuquerque, N.M.; 2. Joe Leyva, El Paso; 3. Rick Vasquez, El Paso.
- Class 5  
1. Allen Englebert, Corpus Christi; 2. Joe Gray, Taylor.
- Sportsman Class  
1. Jesse Velarde, Albuquerque; 2. George Gurule, Albuquerque; 3. Ken Campbell, Killeen.

## Rough spring training for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros Manager Hal Lanier had hoped for a smoother spring training. The problems started with home run slugger Glenn Davis missing the opening of camp in an angry contract dispute and key relief pitcher Charlie Kerfeld threatening to leave because of his contract talks.

Shortstop Dickie Thon reported to camp but left, continuing to experience vision problems from a 1984 beaming incident. Lanier had hoped Thon would become the everyday shortstop.

Lanier's two top priorities going into spring training — finding a left-handed relief pitcher and a backup catcher — were only partly successful.

Jeff Calhoun and rookie Dave Meads emerged from six candidates as the two leaders in the running for left-handed reliever.

Lanier had hoped Mark Bailey or Robby Wine would emerge as a backup catcher but neither player stood out.

The Astros tried unsuccessfully to sign free agent Tim Lincecum and will open the season Monday night against Los Angeles in the Astrodome with essentially the same team that won the National League Western Division last season.

Houston's Mike Scott, the 1986 NL Cy Young Award winner, will be the opening night pitcher, facing the Dodgers' Orel Hersheris.

No team has defended its NL title in nine years but a jinx is the least of Lanier's worries. "We've got to forget what we did last year because everyone else will, once we get between the white lines," Lanier said.

"Everyone will be pointing to us because we won it." Davis and Kerfeld eventually settled their contract differences with General Manager Dick Wagner and

Lanier hopes there will be no lasting hard feelings. "Hopefully, when you have a hard time signing people they will forget about it when they do sign," Lanier said. "When it's over, you've got to get ready for the season."

The Astros will go into the season with their starting pitchers having a good spring. They'll be headed by Scott, who normally starts slowly in the spring. "This club has got to have good starting pitching and we need 40-plus saves from our bull pen," Lanier said.

Scott, whose no-hitter last Sept. 25 clinched the pennant for the Astros, will be followed by Bob Knepper, Nolan Ryan and Jim Deshaies.

Ryan, who pitched with a painful ligament injury in his elbow last season, has not been in pain this spring.

"If everybody has the same year they had last year, we'll win it by 10 games again," Scott said. "Nolan is the key. If he stays healthy he's the best in the game."

Right fielder Kevin Bass, recovering from arthroscopic shoulder surgery, has returned to the lineup and is expected to be ready for the start of the season.

Bass was among several Astros with career best seasons last year. He hit .311, fourth best in the National League.

Left fielder Jose Cruz, challenged for playing time, has responded by leading the Astros in hitting during spring training.

Thon, a 1983 All-Star, was among the most promising shortstops in the majors until he was beamed in the fifth game of the 1984 season.

Thon will not start the season with the Astros. He returned to Houston and is receiving counseling to help deal with his vision problems.









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## The Rueda family breathes easier with new monitor

Johnny and Debbie Rueda hoped and prayed for a child for six years. However, two weeks after his December 30 birth, their joy was overshadowed by fear when his breathing suddenly ceased.

They thought he was going to die.

"I started shakin' him. It was so scary," Debbie said. It would not be the last time she experienced the fright.

During the first six weeks of Baby Johnny's life, he stopped breathing seven times.

"It happened two or three times while he was eating," which led to a recommendation by medical authorities that they stop using an infant feeder that was believed to provide too much formula too quickly.

The frequency of his loss of breathing prompted his parents to have Baby Johnny tested for apnea (loss of breathing).

During an eight-hour sleep study he quit breathing for 15 seconds, Debbie said.

"We were told that they can lose their breath four to six minutes before they die," she added.

An infant's failure to breathe on occasion is far from understood.

"We don't know why this happens," said Claudia Turner, county indigent care nurse. "It could be hereditary or the babies just forget to breathe. Often times apnea occurs when the babies are premature."

The doctors aren't sure why little Johnny has apnea, although he was born one month prematurely, his mother said.

The Ruedas rest easier these days.

Baby Johnny is hooked to an apnea monitor every hour of the day that alerts his parents any time he fails to breathe for 10 seconds.

He hasn't quit breathing since he's been hooked to the monitor, but if he does the alarm will signal and his parents, who have been instructed in CPR, will stimulate him by thumping on his heel, tapping him on the cheek or gently shaking him.

The mechanics of the situation are relatively simple.

An electrode belt is strapped around the child's chest,

transmitting the heartbeat and breathing signal to the monitor.

Lead wires and a fine cable connecting child and machine provide a 10-foot tether.

The family is not homebound at all times. The unit, thanks to 72 hours worth of batteries, allows the new parents and their child to lead a closer-to-normal lifestyle.

As a result, young Johnny has visited parks in the community and has been treated to the wonders of video arcades.

It was not so enjoyable prior to being introduced to the machine that monitors his breathing.

"We lost a lot of sleep before we got the monitor. We were having to sit up at night and take turns watching him," Debbie said.

"It was hard going to school and staying up half the night," the baby's father said of his attendance at a school in San Angelo.

Acquiring the apnea monitor was no easy task, he said, explaining that the couple wound their way through considerable red tape.

Dr. Billy Ray Owens was successful in his \$1,000 grant request from the March of Dimes and the County Commissioners provided \$400 so the Howard County Health Department would have an apnea monitor to share with community members, Turner explained.

"But we only have one for the county."

Private insurance companies will pay for the monitor, but Medicaid does not, she explained.

The monitor can be borrowed on a first-come, first-served basis, but it must be ordered by the doctor for apnea patients.

Couples who have children with apnea can rent machines for \$250 a month, Turner said.

The doctors recommend how long each child should wear the apnea monitor, Turner said.

The Ruedas have been told by their doctor that Johnny will only have to wear the apnea monitor for another month.

"They'll probably be nervous even when the doctor says he'll be alright without it," Turner said.

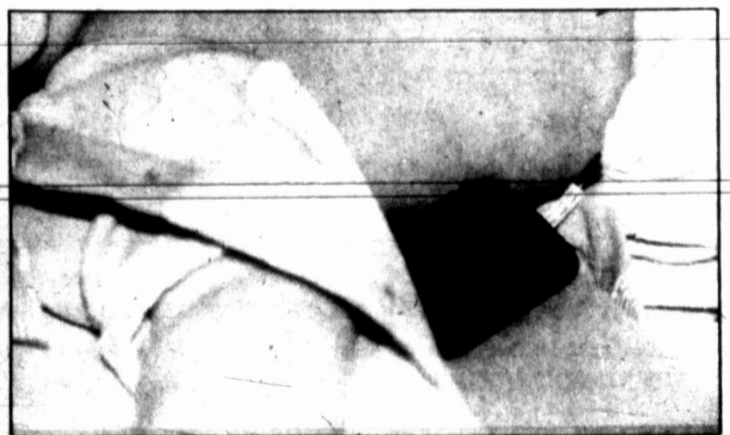


After six years, Debbie Rueda and her husband, Johnny, finally got the child they hoped and prayed for. During the first six weeks of the baby's life, he stopped breathing seven times. Now the couple rests easier because Johnny is hooked to a monitor that signals if he quits breathing for more than 10 seconds.

Story by Carleen Everett Photos by Tim Appel



Although little Johnny is always attached to the apnea monitor, it becomes as natural as wearing a diaper. Johnny Sr. and son, above, play together as if the cable is non-existent. Not only can



An electrode belt is strapped around the baby's chest, transmitting the heartbeat and breathing signal to the monitor.

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# Weddings

## Worthan-Metcalf

Sonya Gayle Worthan, 2532 Langley, and Roy Lee Metcalf of Coahoma exchanged wedding vows April 4 at the First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Gayle Worthan, 610 Tulane, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Worthan, Sterling City Rt. 1 Box 157E-1. Bridegroom's parents are Helen Metcalf of Coahoma and the late Tesse Metcalf.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a candlelight arch of brass candelabras.

Vocalists were Earlene Boothe, Veronda Vassar, Kerry Carnell, Diane Fox and Dr. Kenneth Patrick.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a hand sewn gown made by her mother. It featured a fitted bodice of satin and lace overlay with a scalloped lace neckline and sleeves. The full knee-length skirt fell to a chapel-length train with scalloped lace edged. She wore a brimmed satin hat and veil with matching scalloped lace. Maid of honor was Tammy

Lockhart, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Neida Henley of Abernathy; Kimberly Metcalf, sister of the bridegroom, of Coahoma; and Jennifer Metcalf, daughter of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Carrie Henly of Abernathy. Matt Henley of Abernathy was the ring bearer.

Best man was Dennis Simmons. Groomsmen were John Wayne Metcalf and Jesse Metcalf, brothers of the bridegroom, of Coahoma; and Roy Lee Metcalf Jr., son of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Rory Worthan, brother of the bride, and Gary Hipp of Coahoma.

Candlelighter was Renee Cruz, step-sister of the bride.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the First Baptist Church parlor. The bride's table, draped with a lace cloth, featured a three-tiered cake with lavender hearts and lace trim. The centerpiece was a Bible vase with fresh flowers — a keepsake from the bride's wedding.

The bridegroom's table featured a lemon horse-shaped cake.



MRS. ROY LEE METCALF  
...formerly Sonya Worthan

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and self-employed by Metcalf Farms.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home at South Route in Coahoma.

## Pegan-Levell

DALLAS — Wendy Kathleen Pegan became the bride of Edward Fanklin Levell III at an evening ceremony on April 4 at St. Patrick Catholic Church with Father William Hughes, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Sharron Pegan of Midland and Peter J. Pegan of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Levell Jr. of Dallas.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two candelabras entwined with greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Lisa Speed, sister of the bride, of Midland. Bridesmaids were Patty Pegan of Dallas and Debbie Hattenbach of Palestine, both sisters of the bride, and Cari Dooley, sister of the bridegroom, of Carrollton.

Flower girl was Lindsey Hattenbach, niece of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Jay Levell, cousin of the bridegroom, of Dallas.

Best man was J.T. Buchanan of Greenville. Groomsmen were Gary Edge and Mike Jones of Dallas and Dan Dooley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Carrollton.

Ushers were Leland Burks of Sulphur Springs and Mike Speed, brother-in-law of the bride, of Midland.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the parish hall. The bride's cake featured a three-tiered cake decorated with white roses and bells and a fountain underneath the tiers.

The bridegroom's cake was chocolate covered with chocolate shavings and decorated with the bridegroom's monogram.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and Angelo State University with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

She is employed at Garland Independent School District as a math teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



MRS. EDWARD LEVELL  
...formerly Wendy Pegan

Hillcrest High School in Dallas and attended the University of Texas at Austin. He is a firefighter for the Dallas Fire Department.

After a wedding trip to Horseshoe Bay, the couple will make their home at Farmers Branch.

## Many Americans affected by mental illness

CLEVELAND (AP) — Between 15 and 22.5 percent of the U.S. population suffers from some form of mental or addictive disorder, according to Dr. Herbert Meltzer.

Meltzer, a psychiatrist at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine here, says, "Fortunately, research has begun to come up with effective treatments for some of these conditions. For someone who doesn't know where to turn, it is advisable to start with a university medical center."

Meltzer, who is also a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health, says 30 to 45 million Americans are directly affected by mental illness, alcoholism and drug abuse. Over 9 million Americans currently have an "effective disorder" such as depression or mania, he says.



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Coming April 17

**Big Spring Herald**  
The Crossroads of West Texas

We

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## Weddings

### Ivey-Fleming

Lynn Ivey and Robert Fleming, both of Temple exchanged wedding vows April 4 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Flynn Long, officiating. Bride's father is Tom Ivey of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Judy Prince of Temple and Mike Fleming of Lenersville, N.C. Organist was Keith Ross.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white tiered off-the-shoulder gown with a sweeping train featured with satin bows.

She carried a springtime bouquet of iris, daffodils, daisies and purple Statice.

Maid of honor was Lois Ivey, sister of the bride, of Midland. Bridesmaids were Cathy Corson of Big Spring and Lisa Fleming of Temple.

Best man was Mike Pappas. Groomsmen were John Downing of Troy and Kent Ivey of Austin. Ushers were David Attenburg and Bryan Ward.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church. The bride's cake featured a heart-shaped, three-tiered cake decorated with orange blossoms



MRS. ROBERT FLEMING  
...formerly Lynn Ivey

made of eggwhite. The bridegroom's table featured a Devil's food cake decorated with a toy tractor and a play. After a wedding trip to East Texas, the couple will make their home in Temple.

### Pollock-Hudson

Elizabeth Pollock and Jerry Don Hudson, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows March 21 at the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Gary Smith, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Ms. Darrell Pollock of Lenorah. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson of Hillsboro.

The couple stood before an archway flanked by two candelabras and vases of peach silk flowers.

Vocalists were Bill Burchett and Cecilia Ward, both of Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional gown in candlelight taffeta, featured with a lace bodice and ruffles on a skirt flowing into a long train.

She carried a bouquet of silk peach roses.

Matron of honor was Natatsha Smith, sister of the bride, of Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Teresa Darden of Brownwood and Shelly Pollock, sister-in-law of the bride, of Lenorah.

Flower girls were Ashlee Smith, niece of the bride, of Big Spring and Becky Stanford, niece of the bridegroom, of Hillsboro. Ringbearer was Noel Laws.

Best man was Jack Birdwell of

Big Spring. Groomsmen were Dany Caffy and Tracy Pruitt, both of Big Spring.

Ushers were Charlie Pollock of Lenorah; Bobby and Buddy Spittler, cousins of the bridegroom, of Corsicana; and Tim Morgan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Hillsboro.

Candelighters were Ricky Hudson, son of the bridegroom, of Tulsa, Okla. and D.L. Pollock, brother of the bride, of Lenorah.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a white cloth, featured a two tiered caked trimmed in peach roses topped with a bride and bridegroom. Peach flowers and a hurricane candle holder on a brass tray accented the table.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a calico cloth, featured a chocolate cake trimmed in yellow. The bride is a graduate of Grady High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is self-employed as a carpenter.

After being chauffeured from the church in a limosine, the couple went on a trip to Carlsbad, N.M. They have made their home in Big Spring.

## Extension offices change location

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent  
Where are the local Extensions offices now located?

The Howard County Extension Offices are no longer an underground organization! Thanks to the new county courthouse addition which enabled most of the county offices locate to more accessible locations, our offices are now located on the first floor of the county courthouse in the former tax offices across the hall from the sheriff's office.



Ask the agent

We apologize for the inconveniences caused to some of you while we have been involved in the moving process but we expect to have everything settled down in a few days and pretty well back to normal. We invite everyone to come by and see our new facilities. We are very proud of them.

How badly did the recent freeze affect our crops and fruit?

It is a little too early for us to accurately access the extent of this damage but we expect it to be substantial to fruit crops, especially. Of course, all the tender young growth that had put out is definitely lost. This in effect actually results in a form of pruning of the plants. In most instances, the majority of these plants will not be harmed in a substantial way.

We, in all likelihood, will continue to see some effects of this freeze well into next summer. Some of our trees and shrubs that had a lot of new growth occurring in the younger limbs and twigs may see some additional damage occurring as the hotter and drier summer-time temperatures arrive which will dry out the freeze damaged growth cutting off food supplies to the surviving leaf crops which will result in further losses to the plants. Fertilization with nitrogen heavy fertilization plus adequate waterings will help stimulate plants to recovery.

Where can I pay my dues to participate in the county's pest management program?

participate in the county's pest management program?

Contact Kelly Gaskins in Knott. Kelly is the treasurer for this organization. The deadline to participate in the program is April 10. Rick Minzenmeyer, our county entomologist can also be contacted for additional information.

Is there a deadline to purchase 4-H beef cattle projects in the county?

Yes. The state extension offices have made July 1 the day for all 4-H steers to be placed on feed. Each county establishes a county validation day on or very close to the deadline of July 1, at which time all steers in the county are brought in and ear tagged with special state validation numbers and noseprinted and photographed. The information is recorded on each individual steer. The county group's forms are sent to the state office which in turns files them by counties and forwards them to each major livestock show in Texas. Officials at these shows check the top two placing steers in each class to be sure their photograph, eartag and nose print matches those originally taken back in late June of the previous year.

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4:30 p.m.	10 a.m.	9 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	
6:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.			10:00 a.m.	
(beg.)	7:00 p.m.	Mens Aerobics		5:30 p.m.	
		7:00 p.m. M-T-Th		6:30 p.m.	

New Aqua Aerobics Class — 5:30 M-T-Th  
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Monday thru Friday April 6-10

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# Cafeteria menus

**FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Waffles, bacon, butter & syrup; juice and milk.  
 TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; biscuits, butter & jelly; sliced peaches and milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.  
 THURSDAY — Muffins; butter; juice and milk.  
 FRIDAY — Cereal; banana and milk.

**LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Ravioli; cheese wedge; salad; corn; peanut butter cookies; fruit and milk.  
 TUESDAY — Fish; tartar sauce; cabbage slaw; macaroni & cheese; hush puppies; chocolate clusters and milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Bar-B-Que on a bun; pinto beans; potato salad; pickles & onions and fruit cobbler.  
 THURSDAY — Soup & sandwiches; potato chips; brownie; fruit and milk.  
 FRIDAY — Ham; sweet potatoes; English peas; salad; hot rolls; butter & honey; fruit and milk.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Pancakes, butter, syrup, milk and orange juice.  
 TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; milk and orange juice.  
 WEDNESDAY — Muffins; milk and orange juice.  
 THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; milk and orange juice.  
 FRIDAY — Cereal; milk and orange juice.

**LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.  
 TUESDAY — Lasagna; corn; tossed salad; sliced bread; apple crisp and milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Pizza; cabbage slaw; English peas; peanut butter crackers; peaches and milk.  
 THURSDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; cornbread; celery and carrot sticks; cherry crunch and milk.  
 FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; jello and milk.

**SANDS BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Muffins; fruit and milk.  
 TUESDAY — Fruit Danish; juice and milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — French toast; sausage; juice and milk.  
 THURSDAY — Donut; juice and milk.  
 FRIDAY — Buttered steamed rice; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

**LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; batter bread and pineapple.  
 TUESDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; French fries; salad; hot rolls and applesauce.  
 WEDNESDAY — Enchilada casserole; pinto beans; salad; Spanish rice; cornbread and pudding.  
 THURSDAY — Bar-B-Q chicken; sliced potatoes; ranch style beans; hot rolls; and cobbler.  
 FRIDAY — Tuna sandwiches; potato chips; cheese sticks; cookies and ice cream.

**BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS**  
 MONDAY — Breaded pork steak; cream gravy; carrots; new potatoes; lettuce & tomato salad; apple sauce; plain bread and milk.  
 TUESDAY — Ham; raisin sauce; broccoli; au gratin potatoes; pear half; grated cheese; shredded lettuce; jello; yeast roll and milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; English peas; creamed potatoes; sliced tomatoes; jello & fruit; biscuit and milk.  
 THURSDAY — Roast beef; brown gravy; rice; creole tomatoes; cabbage slaw; peach half; yeast roll and milk.  
 FRIDAY — Beef stew; macaroni salad; sliced tomato; shredded lettuce; yellow cake; icing; cornbread; cheese sticks and milk.

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS**  
**BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Honey nut cheerios cereal; banana and milk.  
 TUESDAY — Pancake; honey & butter; apple juice and milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; chilled pineapple and milk.  
 THURSDAY — Honey bun; chilled orange wedge and milk.  
 FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly; fruit punch and milk.

**LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.  
 TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; brownie and milk.  
 WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.  
 THURSDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie; gravy; escalloped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; pineapple shortcake and milk.  
 FRIDAY — Fish fillet; pinto beans; French fries; cornbread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

# Surgeon cuts daughter's funds when his life changes

DEAR ABBY: Dad is a very successful plastic surgeon. When my parents divorced seven years ago, I was in high school. At that time I told my dad I wanted to go to college and might need his help financially. Dad said he had enormous legal fees (from the divorce), but after they were paid, he'd see what he could do. Shortly after this conversation, he married his girlfriend — 30 years his junior — and they started a new family. He said his new family (one child) was expensive, and besides, what did I need college for? His young wife never went to college. I could not believe a so-called educated man uttered those words. Every time I visit Dad's home, it's obvious where his money goes



Dear Abby — a live-in nanny, new cars, massive home improvements, expensive clothes and jewels for the young wife, etc. Don't misunderstand.

tand. I am glad to see my hard-working father enjoying the good life that he has earned, but it still hurts me to think my education means nothing to him. Perhaps after he reads this he will better understand why I have chosen to keep my distance. Oh, during a recent visit, his wife proudly told me they had established a trust fund for their child's college education. How can I deal with this hurtful situation? DISILLUSIONED DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: If you were in high school seven years ago, you should have been out for a number of years. You don't say what you've been doing in the meantime, but if you're determined to get a college education, you can get one without your father's help. Get a part-time job and a college loan; many have. Forgive your father for failing you when you were fresh out of high school. Get on with your life, and you'll be all the stronger for having made it on your own. Good luck. \*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law (I'll call her Charlotte), 41, and her husband have four lovely boys (ages 10, 8, 6 and 3.) Last October they flew to Sidney, Australia, for an "in vitro fertilization" of a baby girl. (It's a rather new process where the male and female chromosomes can be identified and separated, and the parents can select the sex they want. They did this because they didn't want another boy.) Charlotte has just found out that she is carrying twins — a boy and a girl. She wants to keep only the girl! She and her husband have decided to put the boy up for adoption. The doctor has agreed, so when the times comes, Charlotte will see only "the chosen baby." What is your opinion of this idea? WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: It doesn't seem right to keep only one twin. I pray that Charlotte and her husband change their minds and keep them both. \*\*\*

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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<p>Skinless Fryer Breasts . . . .Lb. <b>1<sup>79</sup></b></p> <p><b>GROCERY</b></p> <p><b>Ruffles</b></p> <p>Potato Chips</p> <p>6.5-Oz. Bag Ruffles Asst. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>W.D. Select Lean Full Fat Pork Loin Asst. Pork Chops .Lb. <b>1<sup>89</sup></b></p> <p><b>GROCERY</b></p> <p><b>Dr Pepper</b></p> <p>6-Pk 12-Oz Cans All Varieties <b>1<sup>59</sup></b></p>	<p>Bama Salad Dressing . . . .32 Oz. <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>GENERAL MERCHANDISE</b></p> <p>20-Lb. Bags Fertyl Mulch Potting Soil</p> <p>Buy One, Get One <b>FREE</b></p>	<p>Libby's Vienna Sausage . . . . .2 5 Oz. <b>1<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>DELI</b></p> <p><b>Rodeo Hot Dogs</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b> 12-Oz. Pkg.</p>
<p><b>COAHOMA BREAKFAST</b></p> <p>MONDAY — Honey nut cheerios; banana and milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; grape juice and milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY — Sweetened rice; cinnamon toast; pears and milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY — Sausage &amp; biscuit; gravy; oven fried potatoes and milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY — Honey buns; orange juice; fruit and milk.</p>	<p><b>GROCERY</b></p> <p>18-Oz. Holsum Creamy/Crunchy <b>1<sup>29</sup></b></p> <p><b>Peanut Butter</b></p>	<p><b>GROCERY</b></p> <p>46-Oz. Rainbo Hamb Sliced Kosher <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Dill Pickles</b></p>	<p><b>Southampton Collection</b></p> <p><b>Bake, Serve 'n Store Bakeware</b></p> <p>• Dishwasher Safe • Freezer Safe • Microwave &amp; Oven Safe</p> <p><b>THIS WEEK ONLY</b></p> <p>WEEK <b>6</b></p> <p><b>\$9.99</b> with this coupon &amp; \$10 purchase</p> <p>Low price without coupon or purchase \$11.99</p> <p>Coupon valid from 4/1 - 4/7/87</p>

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### Gardening topic for homemakers

Terri Johansen of the Landscape and Nursery presented a program on gardening in containers to the City Extension Homemakers Club on March 27th. Johansen demonstrated specific types of containers that can be used for plants and different types of potting soil that is used for flowers and vegetables. Mildred Callihan and Judy James were hostesses at the meeting. An announcement was made that the Big Spring Junior Woman's Club is hosting a cooking school April 9 at 7 p.m. at Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Tickets are on sale for \$5 prior to the cooking school and will be \$6 at the door. Cookbooks will be sold for \$7. Next meeting will be April 10.

### Baby shower hosted just in time

A surprise baby shower was hosted for Mrs. David (Zina) Woods on March 27 by the employees of Keaton Kolor. Brent David was born that evening at 11:18 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Hostesses of the shower were Becky Brewer, Cathy Hogg, Gina Sanchez and Patty Kirkpatrick. Special guests were grandmothers Mrs. B.J. (Bobbie) Johnston and Mrs. Doris Wood and great-grandmother Lickie Schooling.

### Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring this week. **ROBERT JOHNSTON** from Corpus Christi is a general manager at Fina Oil and Chemical. He is joined by his wife, Lois. Hobbies include art, bowling, bridge and fishing. **JOE HALL** from Carlsbad, N.M. is a general foreman for Century West Contractors in Colorado City. He is joined by his wife, Florine. Hobbies include reading, hand-crafts, quilting and fishing. **VIRGINIA MANCUSO** from Carlsbad, N.M. is a waitress. She is joined by her son Troey, 2. Hobbies include cooking. **ALAN WAGNER** from San Angelo is an assistant training

manager at Wal-mart. He is joined by his wife, Kathleen. Hobbies include guns, cross stitch and reading. **DONNA MCGROW** from Abilene is a driver at Lee Ambulance Service. Hobbies include crafts, sewing and reading. **JERRY BRYANT** from Goldthwaite works for the U.S.D.A. He is joined by his wife, Dicy, and children, Douglas, 16, and Connie, 11. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, reading and swimming. **JAMES TOW** from Detroit Lakes, Minn. is a construction worker. He is joined by his wife, Vicki, and children, Richard, 7, Cody, 5, and Kayla, 3. Hobbies in-

clude fishing, camping, swimming and reading. **DALE LEWIS** from Mexia works for 3-D Roofing. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, music and guitar. **GLADYS CAIN** from Hobbs, N.M. is a retired cashier. Hobbies include gardening, oil painting, sewing and reading. **KIRK BATTREALL** from Decatur works at 3-D Roofing. He is joined by his wife, Jackie, and children, Thomas, 4, and Tqwana, 7. Hobbies include gardening, reading, cooking and fishing. **PATSY PHILLIPS** from Woodward, Okla. is a nurse's aid at Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include bowling, swimming, reading and crochet.



Dr. Donohue

### He's still an athlete at age 61

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: The other week some woman wrote that her husband, age 61, was acting like an old goat and still jogging. I guess she wanted you to tell him to act his age. Please don't consider this bragging, but let me tell you what I've been doing.

I am 61, and a male, I rode two century runs on my bike — a week apart. Last year I ruptured my Achilles tendon while playing racquetball and had a cast on for six weeks. I would have completed a century run three months later, but my bike broke and I had to limp home. I had done 69 miles.

Last year I became interested in a swimming group (for a \$12 fee). A new world opened. I can compete with men my age. It's a real nifty feeling to stand on a starting block, just like those college kids, and have the judge say, "Get ready, swimmers," and then the starting gun.

Last year, I won the gold medal in the 100-meter breast stroke, and it was a proud achievement. I took it to work and showed everyone. I'm practicing two nights a week and pushing myself like mad. The other night I was five seconds short of my record and was real discouraged until I started laughing at myself for getting so serious.

Yes, I went to my doctor before I started competitive swimming. I scored 178 on my stress test. The doctor told me I could undertake any sport I wanted. He told his nurse, "That's the advantage of being an athlete." Me, 61, an athlete! I walked out on a cloud.

So why not encourage more senior citizens, women and men, to enroll in a swimming program and get a goal worth working toward? — A.L.

I used your letter for two reasons. I loved it and I wanted your message to get farther than my desk. Your 178 stress score means you got your heart beating 178 times a minute, a real feat for someone your age. The predicted maximum heart rate for your age is 160. In fact, most people can't get their heart beating even to their predicted levels.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 41-year-old exercise enthusiast. I don't overdo at all, and I'm interested in both the pleasure of it (running) and in the aerobic gains. Question: I haven't got the time to spend a full half-hour at one swoop. Can I break my exercise sessions in two and still do OK aerobically? — H.W.

It appears you can. A comparison was made between runners who ran for one continuous session once a day and those who broke their running into two or three sessions daily. There was no difference in gains made by the two groups. I assume the same would be true of an aerobic exercise.

Millions of out-of-shape men and women desire fitness, but shy away from formal programs because they think it's all too complicated and difficult. Dr. Donohue's newest booklet, "Introduction to Fitness," puts the esoteric terminology of aerobics into plain language and offers a fitness program anyone, regardless of age, can follow.

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## 49¢

DON'T FORGET YOUR COUPONS. THEY WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE IN THE STORE.

MEAT		DAIRY	
 <p>10 to 12-Lb. Average USDA Choice Grain Fed Whole Boneless Beef Briskets</p> <h2 style="font-size: 3em;">79¢</h2> <p>Limit 1 w/\$10 or more Food Order Additional Quantities 99¢ per lb.</p>	 <p>1-Lb. Pkg. Kraft Parkay Quarters</p> <h2 style="font-size: 3em;">49¢</h2>		
<p>W-D Trimmed U.S. Choice Boneless Beef Briskets .....Lb. 1<sup>49</sup></p>	<p>W-D Brand U.S. Choice Boneless Beef Brisket Strips .....Lb. 1<sup>99</sup></p>		

MEAT	DAIRY	DAIRY	PRODUCE
 <p>W-D Select Lean 3 1/2-Lbs. &amp; Down Pork Spareribs</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">1<sup>89</sup></h2>	 <p>12-Oz. Pkg. Superbrand Kountry Slices</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">89¢</h2>	 <p>10-Oz. Superbrand Halfmoon Longhorn Cheddar Cheese</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">1<sup>49</sup></h2>	 <p>Harvest Fresh Small Navel Oranges</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">5\$1</h2> <p>For</p>

MEAT	MEAT	GARDEN SPECIALS	PRODUCE
 <p>W-D Brand U.S. Choice Boneless New York Strip Steaks</p> <h2 style="font-size: 3em;">3<sup>99</sup></h2>	<p>Delectable Meat or Beef</p> <p>Jumbo Franks .....Lb. 1<sup>69</sup></p> <p>Smoked Sausage .....Lb. 2<sup>29</sup></p> <p>Chop Broiled Beef Patties .....Lb. 1<sup>79</sup></p> <p>Louis Rich Oven Roasted or Smoked Turkey Breasts .....Lb. 3<sup>89</sup></p> <p>Chef's Pantry Beef Patties .....Lb. 1<sup>69</sup></p> <p>Chef's Pantry Turkey, Nuggets or Turkey Sticks .....Lb. 2<sup>59</sup></p> <p>Letten Treat Trout Fillets .....Lb. 2<sup>39</sup></p> <p>For a Great Meal Flounder Fillets .....Lb. 2<sup>99</sup></p>	<p>Assorted Small Bedding Plants .....2 For 1<sup>00</sup></p> <p>4-Inch Bedding Plants .....Ea. 99¢</p> <p>One-Gallon Live Rose Bushes .....Ea. 3<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Spring Flower Bulb Assortment .....Ea. 3<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Shrubs .....Ea. 2<sup>99</sup></p>	 <p>Harvest Fresh Red Flame or Thompson Seedless Grapes</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">1<sup>29</sup></h2> <p>Lb.</p>

# Engagements



**COUPLE TO WED** — Mr. and Mrs. O.L. (Bill) Bradford, 604 Dallas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lavelle Kay of Big Lake, to Rocky Stewart Vinson of Laredo. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Vinson of Hawley. The couple will unite in marriage on June 27 at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, officiating.

**BOERNE — DATE SET** — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Yates of Boerne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pennie K. of Big Spring, to R. Jay Woolf, 2306 Marcy. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolf of Menard. The couple will wed April 11 at a garden wedding in Tapitio Springs with Dr. Mark Fowler of the First Baptist Church in Boerne, officiating.

**DATE SET** — James Wendell Shive of Coahoma announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Wanda Louise of Lubbock, to Christopher Scott Haigler of Lubbock. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. William Salisbury of Perryton and Kenneth Haigler of Dallas. The couple will unite in marriage June 13 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Ray Bell, pastor of Coahoma Presbyterian Church, officiating.

# Food variety can stimulate appetite

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Americans who overeat could blame the lure of more than 15,000 varieties of food displayed in the average supermarket, according to a researcher at State University of New York at Binghamton.

Jane Connor, associate professor of psychology, says "variety is a stimulus for appetite," and the abundance of choice, including some 4,000 new food products introduced each year to the

American palate, can be cited as one strong factor contributing to the nation's obsession with weight.

In a test involving 90 students, Connor told them to eat as much as they wished of their single favorite of three possible foods. In another test, they were directed to eat as much as they wished of all three foods, including the favorite. Offered the variety, most consumed more and demonstrated less self-control.

"These people might end up eating everything at a buffet, even if they are already full," Connor says. "It was the variety that stimulated their appetites. Some people find it impossible to stop eating once they start, and the more food choices they face the harder it is for them to control their intake."

Connor found women tended to overeat more than men.



We would like to welcome everyone to the AJRA Rodeo and the Baja Races and invite them to the big dance this weekend at the Brass Nail.

Sunday, April 5 — (Back by Popular Demand) Silent Majority.

# Tall Talkers move to new meeting place

The Tall Talkers Toastmaster Club has changed its meeting place to the Park Inn Patio Room due to an increase in members.

Members will meet at the Park Inn at 6:30 a.m. beginning April 6.

Tall Talkers meet every Monday morning. The club is a learning experience for anyone who would like to improve or learn how to give speeches.

Members learn to give speeches, how to conduct a

meeting — by being toastmaster of the meeting, learn to evaluate others when they give speeches and learn to speak on the spot for 2 minutes on various subjects.

Officers for the year are Sonny Choate, chairman; Bill Sheppard, educational chairman; Gail Earls, membership chairman; Teri Quinones, secretary and treasurer.

The public is encouraged to visit or join the club.

# Extension Club discusses health, disease

The Center Point Extension Club met March 24 and discussed heart disease, medication, strokes and diets.

The group met at the KOA Center with Lucille Petty and Hazel McCrary as hostesses.

Roll call was answered by the eight members 'good books you have read'.

Three cakes were donated to the Big Spring State Hospital birthday party.

Next meeting is April 14 at 1409 E. 19th St. with Zella Lindley and Ozie Sumrull as hostesses.

Residents and Staff of  
**Golden Plains Care Center**  
901 Goliad  
Cordially invite you to attend our  
**Open House**  
Sunday, April 12, 1987  
2:00 — 4:00 P.M.  
Please come by, visit, and see our facility.

**CASIE'S NEW BROTHER IN TOWN**  
**BRENT DAVID WOOD**  
Born March 27, 1987 at 11:18 P.M.  
Weighing in at 7 lbs. 15 oz.  
He is the son of David & Zina Wood.  
Grandparents are Bobbie Johnston & the late B.J. Johnston and Mr. & Mrs. Daryl Wood.  
Great-grandparents are Skeet & Lockie Schooling and Mr. & Mrs. Carl Wood.

# NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

**Colorful LEATHER Dress Shoes**

**2 pairs \$39**  
**1 pair \$29.99**

Reg. \$24.99 to \$29.99  
Fresh, colorful spring fashions from Fashion 10. These shoes have it all. Quality leather uppers, designer styling and a sensible price. Mix styles and colors to compliment your fashion needs.

Choose from: White, Yellow, Pink, Black, Red, Blue, Grey, Turquoise, and more!

**20% OFF** selected handbags

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Family Shoes

Visa, MC, Am. Exp., Discover

**BIG SPRING MALL 267-4835**

# Tole Painting Classes

Starting Thursday, April 9th  
Please Register Early!

Learn to Paint Wooden Easter Baskets. Latest designs in wooden necklaces, fold art dolls & much more!

**The Panda Patch**  
"Gifts Made With Love"  
**Big Spring Mall 267-3098**  
Mon.-Sat. 10-9; Sun. 1-5

# There's no taste like home.

**1/4 lb. HOMESTYLE Hungr-buster. 99¢**

**1/2 lb. HOMESTYLE Beltbuster. \$1.69**

For 100% pure beef that looks, cooks and tastes homemade, you can't beat Dairy Queen's Homestyle burgers. And for a limited time, you can't beat the price either.

**Monday, March 30 thru Sunday, April 12, 1987**  
at participating stores.

**Dairy Queen**

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# Microwaved foods can burn easily

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent  
Along with a growth in sales of microwave ovens has come an increase in the number of people burned by foods cooked in them. Many of these burns could be prevented if people understood how microwave heat food.



Focus on family

Microwaves create heat by agitating the molecules in food. Many people believe that microwaves heat food from the center out. This is not true. The part of the food that heats first is about one inch from the exterior. If the food is two inches around or less, this is the center. Then the heat is radiated in all directions, toward the center and the edges. Microwave action is not very uniform, especially with liquids.

That's why hot and cold spots typically develop.

Due to the "hot spots" created by heating liquids in a microwave oven, baby bottles should NOT be

heated in them. Even testing the temperature of the milk by feel may not enable you to detect a hot spot. A 1986 report by the Shriners Burns Institute indicates that a major portion of microwave mouth scald burns occur in children under seven months of age.

In addition to mouth scalding, burns from steam and handling containers are also hazards. Microwave-safe containers are not heated by microwave, but the food can make them hot. Covered foods build up steam which can burn hands and face when the covering is removed.

Microwave burns are preventable, if you use the following precautions:

- Stir foods partway through cooking and after cooking, to insure even heating.

- Always use a pot holder. Don't assume that a microwave container is safe to handle with your hands.

- Open any covering away from the body, to let steam escape.
- Never heat a baby bottle in a microwave oven.

- Don't let children use the microwave unless they understand and follow instructions.

## Engagements



**COUPLE TO EXCHANGE VOWS** — Manuel and Adela Dominguez, 1501 W. Cherokee, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Monica, P.O. Box 2675, to Joe Martinez of Coahoma. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Manuel and Lupe Martinez of Coahoma. The couple will unite in holy matrimony April 25 at St. Thomas Catholic Church with Father Robert Vreteau, officiating.



**COUPLE TO EXCHANGE VOWS** — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corson, 1506 Kiowa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Corson, 1506 Kiowa, to Tim Hunnicutt of Dallas. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunnicutt, 610 Highland Dr. The couple will exchange vows May 16 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Stephen White, officiating.

## Anniversary

### The Jess Smiths

**CONCHO** — Jess and Alta Smith of Houston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 29 at the home of June Davenport, daughter of the couple, in Concho.

Smith was born in Big Spring and Mrs. Smith, the former Alta Adcock, was born in Whitewright. They met at L.C. Burrs Grocery Store in Big Spring and married on April 2, 1937 at the home of the Rev. C.A. Bickley with Bickley officiating.

The couple has two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple lived in Big Spring until they moved to Houston in 1977.

Smith works at the Alief-Houston Independent School district and previously worked at the U.S. Postal Service for 31 years.

The couple is a member of the Baptist church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said it has been a great one and now they're starting on their second fifty years together.

Smith enjoys taking pictures and Mrs. Smith likes to bake.

### "IT'S TIME YOU SOUGHT RELIEF!"

The most common foot problems are:

- Bunions
- Hammer Toes
- Callouses
- Flat Feet
- Ingrown Toenails
- Tailor's Bunions
- Heel Pain
- Soft Corns
- High Arch Problems
- Disorders of the Foot



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Dr. Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M. Podiatrist — Foot Specialist Malone and Hogan Clinic (Dr. Dimidjian also speaks fluent Spanish)

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2601 Gregg

### KBST brings you live up to the minute weather with the addition of skywatch color weather radar.

KBST's on location color radar combined with the Midland Weather Bureau brings you up to the minute weather updates at :20 minutes after the hour every hour.

#### Severe Weather Sponsors

- Chaney's Jewelers
- Big Spring Mail & 1706 Gregg
- Spring City Do It Center
- Broughton Ford Tractor
- Big Spring Hardware

### Listen to live local KBST.



Pictured above are Denise Crenwelge and Jeff Nicholson with Skywatch color weather radar.

### STEREO KBST/1490

## Stork Club

### SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Vicki and Rodger Lloyd, Gail Rt. Box A-12, a son, Logan Wayne, at 4:46 p.m. on March 26, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, 3207 Auburn, a son, Brent David, at 11:18 p.m. on March 27, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Zeita and Allan Daves, Rt. 3 Box 268, a daughter, Anna Mae, at 8:05 p.m. on April 2,

weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

### ELSEWHERE

Born to Steve and Joni Hodges of Midland, a daughter, Ashley Megan, at 4:10 a.m. on March 28, weighing 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Nelda Jones of Lamesa. Paternal grandmother is Helen Hodges of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Burl and Katholeen Williams of Big Spring.

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# BONUS for you!

It's easy to build your financial future at City Savings. Start with Bonus Savings or Bonus Money Market Checking and save your way up to a Super Saver CD.

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\$500 to open. No Service Charge with \$500 minimum balance. Your account always earns interest! 100 free checks with your new account. An MPACT card and overdraft protection are available.

5.25% under \$2,000    5.50% on \$2,000 or more

### NEW! Bonus Money Market Checking

\$1,000 to open. Interest credited monthly. Unlimited cash withdrawals, preauthorized withdrawals and transfers limited to six per cycle, with no more than three checks per cycle.

5.25% under \$1,000    6.37% \$10,000 to \$19,999  
6.25% \$1,000 to \$9,999    6.50% \$20,000 and over

### Bonus Savings

Minimum to open and maintain — \$150. No interest paid on balances under \$150. Interest credited and statements issued quarterly. An MPACT card is available.

5.75%

### Passbook Savings

Minimum to open and maintain — \$50. Interest compounded daily and credited quarterly.

5.50%

### Super Saver CD

\$500 to open. Minimum balance \$500. Select any term from 32 days to 5 years with rate fixed for CD term. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Call for current rates.

Rate 7.250%    Annual Yield 7.450%  
24 - 35 months

### Mini Jumbo CD

\$50,000 minimum balance. Select any term from 30 days to 5 years with rate fixed for CD term. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Call for current rates.

Rate 6.500%    Annual Yield 6.660%  
6 months

Rate 7.250%    Annual Yield 7.450%  
1 Year

### Jumbo CD

\$92,000 minimum balance. Select any term from 30 days to 5 years with rate fixed for CD term. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Call for current rates.

Rate 6.750%    Annual Yield 6.923%  
6 months

Rate 7.500%    Annual Yield 7.714%  
1 Year

### Individual Retirement Accounts

Select any of the above savings or CD accounts for your IRA, and open with as little as \$100 — and you choose the term. Minimum additions of \$100.

Ask about single family home mortgages and home improvement loans. Apply at any branch.

Helping you build a better financial future . . .

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Home Office 230 West Twobig, San Angelo (915) 658-2629  
Plus 19 other locations throughout Texas to serve you



**COW POKES** By Ace Reid

"Accordin' to Ma's rheumatism, it'll be a wet spring, so I'm gettin' my oats planted early."

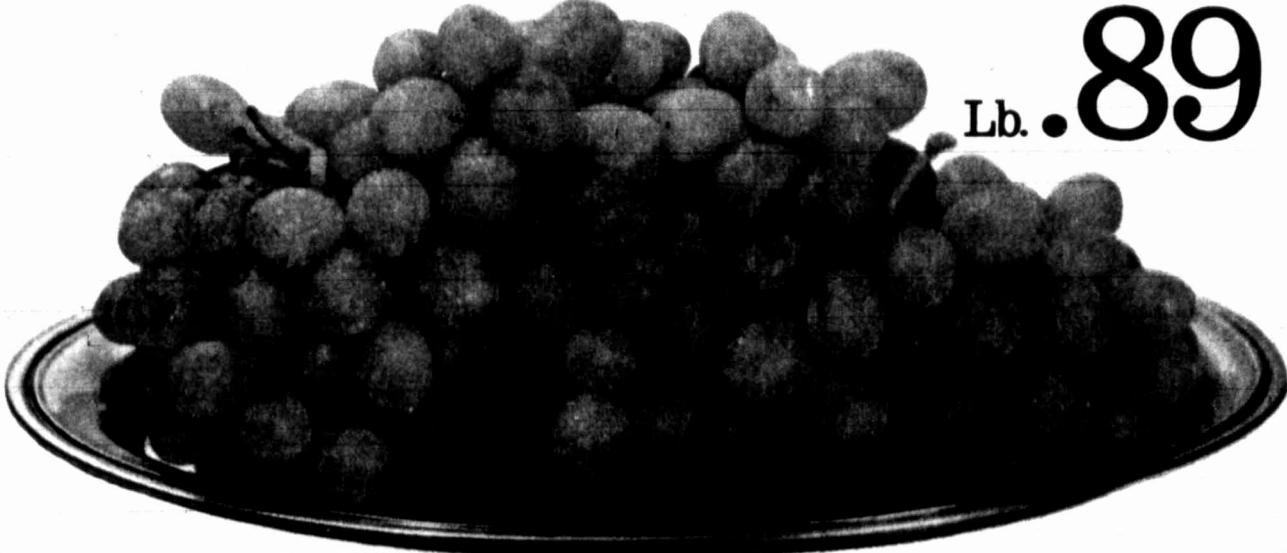
Spring work? Too busy?  
Weather and roads bad?  
Then bank-by-mail!  
It's safe and saves time  
any season... for any reason!

Bank With Safety At  
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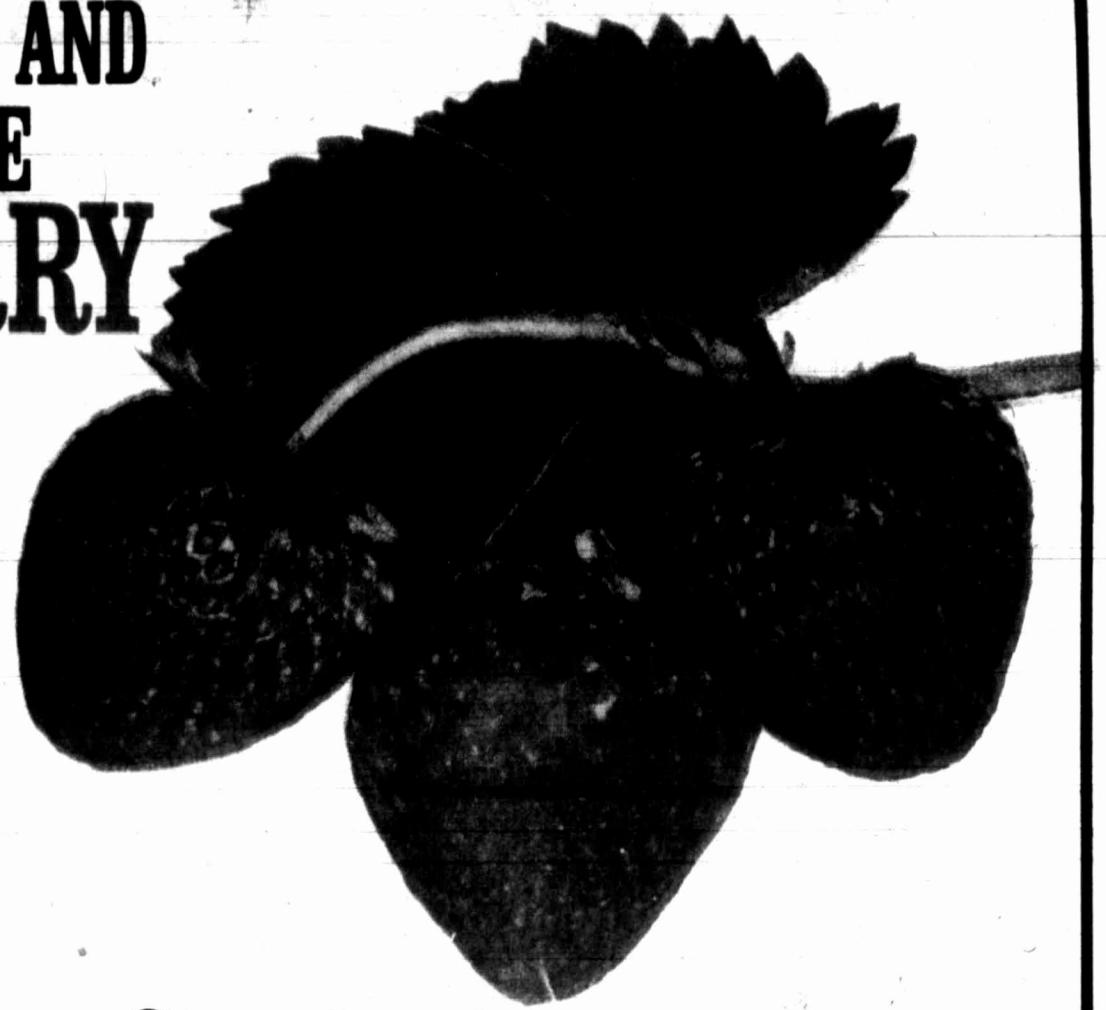


**OUR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE BERRY-BERRY FRESH**

**Thompson Seedless Grapes**  
Sugar Sweet



Lb. **.89**



**Strawberries**  
California's Finest

Pint **.79**  
Quart Basket...**1.57** Basket

Prices Effective 3 Days Only—April 5 thru April 7, 1987

Pascal Celery California's Finest Each 3 For <b>1.00</b>	Ruby Red Grapefruit Sugar Sweet 4 For <b>1.00</b>
Cauliflower Large Fresh Heads Each <b>.99</b>	Tangerines California's Finest Lb. <b>.39</b>
Brussel Sprouts Fresh and Crisp Lb. <b>.49</b>	Roma Tomatoes Red Ripe Lb. <b>.39</b>
Baking Russets Finest Quality 3 Lbs. <b>1.00</b>	Sweet Potatoes Sugar Sweet Lb. <b>.49</b>
Fancy Spinach Large Bunches Each 2 For <b>.79</b>	Sugar Loaf Pineapples Large Size Each <b>.98</b>
California Lemons Large Size Each 5 For <b>1.00</b>	Zucchini Medium Size Lb. <b>.39</b>
Red Radishes 6 Oz. Cello Pkg. Each 4 For <b>1.00</b>	Fancy Carrots 1" Cello Bag 10 Pkgs. Each 5 For <b>1.00</b>



**Red Delicious Apples**  
Washington State's Finest

Lb. **.59**



**Green Beans**  
Fresh and Crisp

Lb. **.69**



**New Red Potatoes**  
Florida's Finest

Lb. **.39**



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Fresh and Tender

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Tender Fresh Stems

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Green Onions Large Bunch 5 For <b>1.00</b>	Joanna Each <b>.39</b>	Kiwi Fruit Large Size 4 For <b>1.00</b>	Eggroll & Wonton Wrappers 12 For <b>.99</b>	Bean Sprouts Each <b>.39</b>
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**Fancy Carrots and Tops**  
Large Bunches

Each 2 For **1.00**



**Sno White Mushrooms**  
8 Oz. Cello Pkg.

Each **.99**



**Avocados**  
Fine for Salads

8 For **1.00**