

Big Spring Herald Sunday

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Vickie Daniel expected to escape murder trial

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Vickie Daniel's decisive victory in a bitter custody battle over her two sons fathered by her second husband, former Texas Speaker Price Daniel Jr., probably means she will never be tried for Daniel's murder, a knowledgeable jurist close to the case says.

"I don't think she'll ever come to trial," said the judicial source, who asked not to be identified. "Whether prosecutors feel they still can make a case or even want to try is questionable."

Compounding matters, the source said, is the difficulty with which attempts to find a judge to hear the case

have been met.

Prosecutors denied the custody trial would have any effect on their decision to try Mrs. Daniel for murder. The trial is tentatively set for October.

Mrs. Daniel has testified she does not remember firing the shot that killed Daniel Jan. 19 although she concedes she must have done it since she was holding the rifle. In any event she says it was not intentional.

During the fight over the custody of her sons, ages 1 and 3, attorneys for Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, focused on the events surrounding the shooting death in an attempt to show that Mrs. Daniel was violent and posed a threat to the children.

Mrs. Daniel's lawyer, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, said the custody case was a rehearsal of her murder trial.

If it was, it was a gigantic setback for the prosecution.

"Even though Vickie Daniel was not on trial for murder, she was in effect tried for murder," the source said. "And it is possible, that since a lot of the evidence used in the custody trial will be used in the murder trial, it is possible her attorneys may pursue that theory."

Jury foreman Jack L. Stansel said the panel had little trouble siding with Mrs. Daniel. He said although their unanimous verdict was that "neither" woman should have custody "it was clearly explained that a vote of 'neither' would give Vickie Daniel full parental rights to the exclusion of Jean Daniel Murph."

The judicial source said, "Even

though the jury did not consider the question of murder; in a sense, the jury's answer of 'neither' did."

District Attorney Carroll Wilborne said the verdict "is not enough to reduce or drop the charge" but he conceded it could seriously affect selection of a 12-member panel to hear the case.

Stansel, who said he sat through six weeks of testimony that had "nothing whatsoever to do with whether Mrs. Daniel was a good, bad or indifferent mother, said based on what he heard, she is not guilty of murder."

"If they don't have any more evidence than what was presented, there's no way in the world they could have convicted her. They didn't prove it was intentional, premeditated, planned, and there was too much evidence to the contrary."

The judicial source said Mrs. Daniel's testimony of the shooting could raise the unique question of former jeopardy — a plea her attorneys could use to try to block criminal prosecution.

Haynes admitted there has been talk about pursuing that legal avenue, but said it "came from persons other than lawyers."

The case involves the death of the son of one of Texas' most politically powerful and prominent families, headed by Price Daniel Sr., former Texas governor, former State Supreme Court justice, former U.S. senator — and now the estranged grandfather to Marion Price Daniel IV, 1, and Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3.



LEAVING WEDDING RECEPTION — President Reagan's eldest daughter Maureen waves as she leaves her wedding reception with her new groom Dennis Revell, right, in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif. Saturday.

Housewife tells of year-long ordeal over buried skeletons

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (AP) — Virginia Mansfield sits in the small kitchen of her cramped trailer home and looks back on a year in which her life dissolved — her husband, three sons and a son-in-law all went to jail, police dug up four skeletons in her backyard, and sightseers haunt her.

"It seems like my whole world went to pieces all at once," said Mrs. Mansfield, a 49-year-old mother of seven. "Easter a year ago we were all here for a dinner. This Easter — well, it was a hollow Easter. And it's not over yet."

Mrs. Mansfield admits the troubles seem overwhelming, but only seldom does her iron-willed, matriarchal determination slip.

"It got so nobody wanted to go outside, not even to hang up laundry, because of the police, the reporters and the sightseers," Mrs. Mansfield said.

"After a while it got to a point if the cranes kept going it was OK. When it stopped it meant they found something. When it stopped my stomach came up in my throat..."

The digging, which police said they started after receiving a tip, stopped in mid-April, but the stream of curious did not.

"A busload (of sightseers) came by just this week... a busload," she said. "Easter morning there were cars driving by for a look."

Her husband, William, 56, is serving 30 years in a Florida prison for sex crimes against young girls. Two sons,



VIRGINIA MANSFIELD

William "Billy" Jr., 25, and Gary, 23, are in a California prison charged with killing a woman. Another son, Robbie, at 18 her youngest, and her son-in-law, Terry Kott, are in a nearby jail accused of burglary.

No charges have been brought in the deaths of the four women whose skeletons were dug from shallow, sandy graves behind the Mansfield home on a wooded, five-acre sight strewn with junk, but Mrs. Mansfield knows those charges are coming next.

"Billy Mansfield is my prime No. 1 suspect," says Hernando County Sheriff's Lt. John Whitman, who is heading the investigation.

Centennial caravans planned to seven neighboring cities

Two caravans to seven neighboring cities have been planned by the Big Spring Centennial Committee to help spread the word on the local Centennial festivities. While in these communities, individuals taking part

in the caravans will distribute brochures and posters listing many of the events to take place in Big Spring and Howard County during the centennial celebration.

The first of the two caravans will be held next Saturday. The caravan, which will originate from the parking lot next to the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main, will leave the city at 10 a.m. for cities to the east and north of Big Spring. Cities to be visited during the May 2 caravan will be Colorado City, Snyder, Gail, and Lamesa.

The second caravan is set for Saturday, May 16, and is scheduled to leave the centennial store parking lot at 11:15 a.m. and head west. Cities to be visited by this group of civic-minded individuals will be Stanton, Midland, and Odessa.

Individuals and groups wishing to participate in the caravans should contact the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 267-3641 during this next week to allow them time to make appropriate plans for the caravans.

Some plans that have already been made include the use of motorhomes to transport all First Lady candidates wishing to take part in this activity. In addition, persons wishing to go on the caravans are being asked to decorate their vehicles to attract attention to the procession. The winning entry on each of the two caravans will receive a check for \$25 for their efforts.

Plans have also been made for a lunch break in Snyder on the May 2 caravan and in Stanton on the May 16 caravan. Individuals who will be taking part in these caravans should plan on either bringing their own sack lunches, or make plans with friends or restaurants in these two cities for the lunch breaks.

While in the various cities, the local group will also be providing entertainment to attract people to the caravan. Plans call for a barber shop quartet and square dancers. The caravans will also be receiving an escort from the various law enforcement agencies in the cities and counties.

Janet Mahoney, chairperson of the caravan committee, said "the caravans should be a lot of fun and should also help us to attract people to Big Spring for the centennial celebration. When you get people to come to our community," she said, "all of the cities benefit because they're spending money locally."

Mahoney also said that people should get together with friends for the caravans in order to allow them time between cities to catch up on recent activities. She also said that cars would be released from the caravans in Lamesa on May 2 and in Odessa on May 16 and that some of the people might wish to remain in those cities a little longer to shop, eat or take in a show.

Mom of slain infant described as Midland high 'standout'

DALLAS (AP) — The 17-year-old mother of a prematurely-born infant who was thrown to his death from a seventh-floor Dallas hotel room was described Saturday as an outstanding student and "all-American" girl by acquaintances.

Nancy Gaye Snyder was charged Friday with murder and Justice of the Peace Robert Cole set bond at \$50,000 after the Dallas County medical examiner's office ruled that the infant was alive when Miss Snyder allegedly wrapped it in a towel and dropped the baby to its death.

An autopsy showed the baby boy died from "a massive brain hemorrhage and fractures of the body," the medical examiner said.

The infant was found by a doorman at the foot of the Dallas Sheraton about 6:20 p.m. Thursday. Police located the baby's mother in a room-

to-room search of the building. About 1,000 high school students were staying at the hotel during a convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

The teen-ager told police she was "unsure if she was pregnant." Investigators quoted her as saying she had aborted the baby, wrapped it in a towel and had thrown the bundle out the window.

Charles Thompson, director of vocational education in Midland, said Ms. Snyder had high grades and was "the perfect young lady."

A social studies teacher at the high school, Reeder Owens, said the girl was a "very fine student."

Dr. Samuel Constantine, who treated the teen-ager, said she told him she "regretted what happened..." and said she shouldn't have done what happened.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Summer jobs

Q. How do you find out about summer jobs around the nation and the rest of the world? My son has the wanderlust.

A. Your son should wander down to a library's reference room and look up copies of "1980 Summer Employment Directory of the U.S." and "Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs 1980." The 1981 editions of the books are out but the local library doesn't have them yet.

Each directory lists 50,000 jobs in fields ranging from summer camps to resorts to theaters. It tells you who to contact, where, payment rates, qualifications needed, the number of openings usually available and suggestions for submitting effective applications and resumes and cover letters.

Calendar: Trustees to meet

TODAY
A Reception Tea, honoring the Board of Trustees of the Coahoma School District will be held at the Coahoma Church of Christ Fellowship Hall on Sunday April 26 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. The patrons of the school district are invited to come and meet the Board Members and their wives. The reception is sponsored by the Coahoma Educators Association, an affiliate of the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

The American Association of University Women's April meeting has been changed from April 20 to April 21. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Frances Wheat, 901 Mountain Park.

American Heart Association's Blast-Off for Heart from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at Gamco Industries on Snyder highway (SH 350) one and one-half miles north of I-20.

Big Spring Association Evangelism Conference at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 FM 700 begins at 6 p.m. to continue through Monday, directed by Dr. Jack Stanton.

Revival at U.E. First Baptist Church, Sand Springs, with Dr. O. Bryan Richardson, Dallas, preaching begins at 7:30 p.m. to continue nightly through Friday.

Third Annual Gun Show and Arts and Crafts Festival, Howard County Fair Barns

MONDAY
The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at Marcy Cafeteria at noon to eat lunch and tour the Marcy campus. The group will also discuss the Cedar Crest property.

Tops on TV: Disney, Sophia

At 6 p.m., NBC will show "The Art of Disney Animation" on Disney's Wonderful World. It will contain highlights from the most successful animated features produced by the Disney studios over the past 50 years. The same network will show "The Cassandra Crossing" at 8 p.m., starring Sophia Loren and Richard Harris.

Inside: Beer, beer, beer

MUCH-TRAVELED Jerome Nowatny has made a life's work out of chasing beer bottles. He says his collection of more than 15,000 different brands the largest in the world. See page 10A.

Outside: Warm

Fair and warm today. High's in the high 80s, low's tonight in the low 60s. Winds southerly, 15 to 20 miles per hour.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHER)

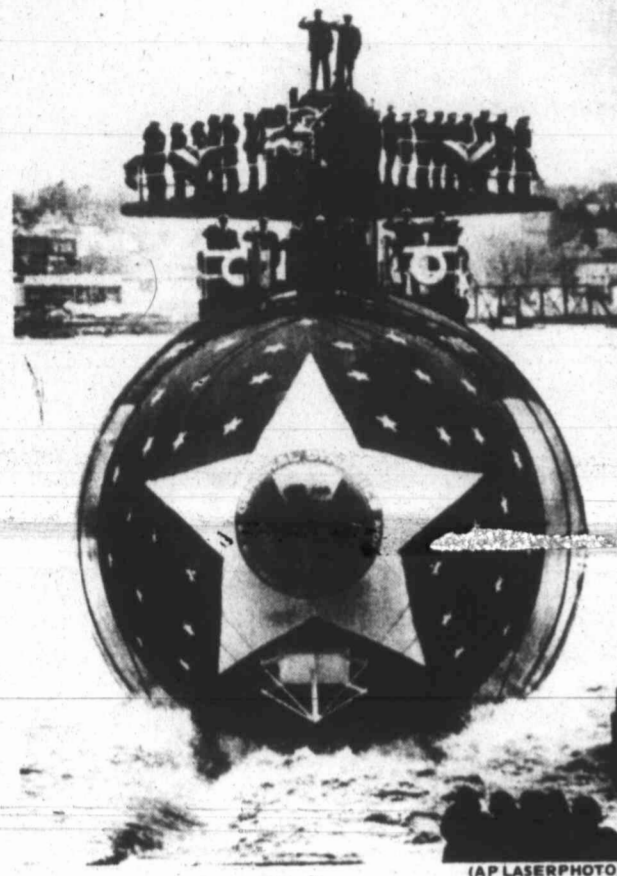
JUST TO REMIND YOU — The late John Kennedy reminded citizens to ask themselves "What can I do for my country?" Well, pretty Karen Clinton and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce say that one thing you

can do for your city is add a "Big Spring" bumper sticker. You may not have a Lincoln Continental or someone like Karen to put it on, but that shouldn't stop you from helping advertise the city.

26

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26



HITTING THE WATER — The USS Corpus Christi, the nation's newest nuclear attack submarine, hits the water during launching ceremonies in Groton, Conn., Saturday. The launching took place at the Electric Boat Division General Dynamics Corp shipyard in Groton.

Week is designated Volunteers play major roles in Big Spring

By CAROL HART
As they do across the nation, volunteers play a big part in Big Spring. The staffs of Malone-Hogan Hospital, the Veteran's Administration Hospital, the Big Spring State Hospital, West Side Community Day Care Center, nursing homes and the nutrition center are only a few facilities benefiting from service by volunteers. National Volunteer Week is designated each year to honor the people who work across the United States to aid others. This year, April 27 through May 3 has been designated as National Volunteer Week. The Veteran's Administration Medical Center benefits greatly from volunteer's work. According to Lupe Dominguez, director of voluntary services, VAMC has about 250 volunteers working at the medical center each month, and 525 people on the rolls who donate their time at some period during the year. Of that number, 301 drive in to Big Spring from out of town, said Mrs. Dominguez.

Dominguez plans to attend the event. VAMC is planning a Volunteer Recognition Ceremony at 7 p.m. May 11. The Nuts and Bolts will provide entertainment, and volunteers will be recognized for their contributions. The event will be held in the Cactus Room at Howard College. At the Big Spring State Hospital, volunteers give thousands of hours of aid to patients, family and staff. In fiscal year 1980, donations totaling more than \$6,115,434 were collected by the Volunteer Office at BSSH from people and businesses wishing to help with items for patients. On a monthly basis, 311 volunteers donate directly their time, and indirectly with goods for patients. Many drive from Midland, Colorado City, Lamesa, Ackerly and Odessa to work with patients, while many others are located in Big Spring. Elma Martinez is coordinator of the Volunteer office. Denise Crenwelge is assistant coordinator, Sonya Swindell is circuit rider secretary, Billie Christie is secretary and Maria Alvarez is clerk. The staff of BSSH is planning a reception for all volunteers from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Toleit All-Faith Chapel. Dr. John J. Kavanagh, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental

Retardation, will fly in from Austin for the event. Four others from Central Office are also slated to be in Big Spring then. At Malone-Hogan Hospital 65 members compose the Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers, a group which serves as liaison between patients and families, and aid staff and faculty at the hospital. According to Emily Ward of the Malone-Hogan staff, volunteers deliver mail and newspapers to patients, operate the hospital's gift shop, sponsor Kindergarten Day, Doctor's Day, and provide scholarships to Howard College and the Malone-Hogan School of Radiology. Volunteers also host an Employee of the Year event, and help admit patients, and aid with their discharges. May 5, the Malone-Hogan volunteers are planning a banquet, during which several recognitions will be given out, and new officers installed. The event is set at the Big Spring Country Club. Outgoing president of the group is Jerry Hull. President elect is Margarita Palmer, vice-president is Helen Ebling, secretary is Helene Turner and treasurer is Kate Irons. Incoming officers, in addition to Mrs. Palmer, are Helen Draper, president-elect, Jean Cook, vice-president, Anita Brosig, secretary and Kate Irons, treasurer.

Water still flows into Lake Spence

The two Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoirs are due to show a 40,000 acre feet increase for the past fortnight. Lake E.V. Spence near Robert Lee was at elevation 1877.63 late Friday afternoon, showing a vertical rise of 2.88 feet. Water was still flowing 16 feet deep at the Silver bridge above the lake, and O.H. Ivie, CRMWD manager, predicted another half foot would be trapped. This would put the level past the 1878.00 level, which is at the bottom of the service spillway for the first time ever. Ivie said that Lake Spence would catch 20,000 acre feet. Lake J.B. Thomas was at elevation 2233.63, about half a foot above where it peaked last autumn. Its inflow has halted, and the gain there for the past two weeks is over 11,000 acre feet. Aside from the volume of water which gives a rosy supply picture, Ivie stressed that the new high quality inflow will improve quality of water to Big Spring, Midland, Stanton and Odessa considerably.

Last call for fun

Chuck Wagon party ducats deadline nears

Last call for Chuck Wagon party tickets. No tickets will be sold after May 4, deadline. This Centennial year will no doubt swell the attendance at our annual Chuck Wagon party to the largest in its history, according to Gerri Atwell, curator. She said tickets were selling well and that we were expecting more out-of-town guests than ever before. The Centennial has generated more interest, city-wide, than anything has since the 1949 celebration of recovery of the spring, for which our town was named, 100 years earlier. The Centennial officers, committee chairpersons, and workers are all to be highly commended for their enthusiastic way they have "pitched in" and making it a successful celebration. We are all looking forward to seeing the "Iron Horse Revue" pageant.

Several Canterbury House residents, accompanied by Pat Johnson, visited the museum. Other museum visitors who are visiting relatives and friends were: Ann Worthy of Houston, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy. Loyd Wright of Bloomington, Ind., visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mae Turnipseed. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dabney III, and daughters Leah and Celeste, from Santa Paula, Calif., visiting his grandmother, Mrs. George Dabney Sr., and the Jim Raoul family. Mike Yates from Panama, visiting his grandmother, Mrs. C.A. Miller. The 1930 Hyperion Club is planning a coffee at the museum April 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Mrs. D.O. Gray, president. The public is invited.

Recent new and renewal museum members include: Mrs. Opal Snelling, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Smith, Mrs. Rosemary McDowell, Mrs. Mary Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Partee, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Calahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Atkins, Opal Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koger, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Peeler, Ft. Worth. Ten of the above members are first time members.

Police Beat Pistol packer placed in jail

A 46-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with unlawful carrying of a weapon and public intoxication Friday night at the alley of 310 W. Seventh. When Patrolman Ray Meek was called out on a disturbance, he was told the man was sitting inside a vehicle with a gun and had shot bullets at the residence. When the man was approached, he attempted to drive away. He was stopped and arrested. A .38 caliber pistol was found in the vehicle. He was transferred to the county jail where bond was set at \$1,000 by Justice of the Peace Bobby West. Bond was made by Wayne Basden. A Port-O-Potty was found missing at the Industrial Park Friday afternoon, valued at \$750. It was later recovered by police.

Vehicles driven by Angeca Bailey Autrey, Gail Rt. Box 198 and Warren Daniel, Lubbock, collided at 17th and Gregg, 5:43 p.m. Vehicles driven by Lucy Kenny, 2601 Cindy, Brian Ferrel 519 Hillside, and Lilly Sandra, 2406 Monticello, collided at 1600 Gregg, 4:20 p.m. Vehicles driven by Thomas Chavez, 307 N.E. 11th and Mamie Currie, 2000 Main, collided at 11th and Goliad, 3:54 p.m. Vehicles driven by Lola Prichard, 902 E. 12th, and James McCarty, 1012 W. Third collided at US 90 W and Creighton, 2:11 p.m. Luis Ramos, Midland was traveling eastbound on 15th when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a fence at 100 E. 15th, 1:25 p.m.

A turntable, speakers and cassette player were stolen from the Howard College dormitory room of Mark Anthony Madigan between Friday night and Saturday morning. Entry was made through the bathroom. A vehicle was stolen from Timmy Ray Trawick, IS 20 Mobile Homes No. 15 Friday evening from his residence. The keys had been left in the vehicle. Lola Canhey, 1312 Elm, reported she was assaulted Friday evening when she was forced into a vehicle twice. Doug Smith, 1509A Sycamore, reported that someone fired a gun outside his residence Friday evening. Approximately 10 minutes later, his neighbor, Charles Odell Trantham, 1509 B Sycamore, reported that someone threatened him with a knife and threatened to kill him. The manager of the Ramada Inn, IS 20, thought a customer, Carl Gideon, had checked out of his room Friday night and rented it to someone else. When Gideon returned to his room, he found a suitcase, four shirts and two suits missing. Value, \$340. Someone threw rocks at the residence of Donna Lee, 1114 S. Main, making holes in the wall and front door of her residence Saturday morning. A vehicle which left the scene was traveling northbound on Randolph Saturday morning when the driver ran off the roadway. The driver drove onto the yard of 2539 Gunter Circle and struck the carport and steel support pole. Six mishaps were reported Friday. A parked vehicle owned by Chris Wooten, Box 1512, was struck by a vehicle driven by Kenneth Ray Dower, Box 2011 at the 1000 block of E. 15th, 11:50 p.m.

Weapons rap jails man
Mack Henry Dickey, III, 30, 2519 N. Hunter, was transferred to the county jail Friday and charged with unlawful carrying of a weapon on a licensed premise. He had been arrested Friday morning at Bogarts. Bond was set at \$3,500 by Justice of the Peace Bobby West. Bond was made by Robert McClure and Randal Patterson. A 26-year-old Kennedy man was transferred to the county jail and charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana under two ounces. Bond was set at \$1,000 by Justice of the Peace Bobby West. Bond was made by Burgess and Moore. He was arrested Thursday night at the 100 block of E. Second. Randy Tonn and Patty West, 106 A. E. 15th St., were arrested by the Sheriff's Department Friday and charged with criminal mischief. Bond was set at \$5,000 each by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin. Bond was made by R. Tonn, Lomax.

'To Kill A Mockingbird' ticket sales 'going great'

Ticket sales for "To Kill A Mockingbird," scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium, are "going great," according to Cecelia McKenzie of Spring City Theatre. Spring City Theatre is sponsoring the production here. Dallas Theater Center is bringing the production to Big Spring. Paul Baker is founding artistic director of the Dallas Theater Center.

Baker is chief of Entertainment for the European Theater of Operations during World War II, and received the Legion of Merit award for his reorganizational work. He is past president of the National and Southwest Theater Conferences, and has served on the Advisory Council of the Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities. Baker received a Master

of Fine Arts degree from Yale University, and honorary Doctor of Fine Arts from Trinity University, and an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Texas Christian University. His book, "Integration of Abilities: Exercises for Creative Growth," is published by Anchorage Press, and his acclaimed "Hamlet ESP" is published by Dramatists Play Service.

Board halts practice of shipping juvenile aliens to Juarez

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Local authorities must stop taking illegal alien minors to a Juarez, Mexico detention center, according to the El Paso County Juvenile Board, because the practice probably is illegal. The board, composed of 10 district judges and a county judge, handed down the decision Thursday when it reinstated a former county juvenile probation officer who was fired when she questioned the legality of the deportation procedure. Margaret Ingle, 33, was fired Dec. 9 after she refused to send juvenile aliens to the Mexican detention center without first granting them a

due process hearing. The panel of judges concluded that the legality of sending the juveniles to Mexico is questionable and that Mrs. Ingle did not err in questioning it. In February, representatives from the U.S. Border Patrol, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the U.S. Consulate in Juarez questioned whether the county has any authority to take Mexican youths beyond the border and into Juarez. Local authorities say the deportation procedure was an effective deterrent against burglaries and thefts in El Paso by illegal alien juveniles.

Bill would eliminate truth as defense from libel suits

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A prominent news media lawyer says a pending bill changing state laws on product liability also would change Texas libel laws in a "dramatic and disastrous" way. R. James George Jr. of Austin made the statement in a letter sent to the Texas Press Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters

and Texas Daily Newspaper Association. The bill not only changes product liability laws but also makes major changes in state tort laws. Torts are injury or economic damage to individuals and include libel and slander. George said the proposed tort law changes could have "a dramatic and disastrous effect upon the communications industry." He said it eliminates the defenses "specially recognized in and tailored to libel, slander, trespass and invasion of privacy. Libel provides the best example."

Big Spring Squares map festival here May 1-2

The Big Spring Squares will present their 12th annual Square and Round Dance Festival May 1 and 2 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and the Squares Clubhouse. A colorful grand march is set at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum, and the event is open to the public. The grand march is under the direction of Festival co-chairmen Hayes and Dorothy Stripling, and D.W. and Jane Overman. A Railroad Centennial theme will be used. The Centennial Belles will have a table set up on the arena floor to display and sell the Centennial plates, stock certificates and the limited edition of the train print, and other Centennial items. The square dance festival will get under way Friday night, with a trail end dance at the Squares Clubhouse on Chaparral Road, with guest

caller Charles Watson, Midland. The Saturday events will start with Round and square dance workshops, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Wayne Baldwin, a recording artist with Chaparral Records and Roadrunner Records, will call the square dancing, while Norman and Helen Teague, Wichita Falls, will cue the rounds. Baldwin is originally from Kermit, and now makes his home in Kermit. He will be calling his most recent release, "Magic Carpet," on the Roadrunner label. The Saturday night square dance will begin at 8 p.m. All dancers and spectators are to enter the coliseum from the ramp on the east side of the convention center. A special seating section will be provided for the spectators who will be admitted free to the events.

Inmate who claims she gave birth in chains sues jailer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess has been sued for \$10 million by a 38-year-old jail inmate who claims she was forced to give birth while chained to her bed. Fern Dalton said in a suit filed Thursday that she was forced to "undergo a painful vaginal birth" in her bed at County-USC Medical Center because the guard who had the keys to her handcuffs and leg manacles could not be located. Ms. Dalton, who claims the incident was cruel and unusual punishment, suffered vaginal lacerations, shock and trauma, said her attorney, Gloria Allred. "That Fern Dalton was subjected to this gross deprivation of her civil rights is inexcusable," Ms. Allred said. "That the sheriff

ASCS exec reminds small grain acres need to be certified

in doubt about 1981 crop acreage should contact his office and, for a nominal fee, pre-measurement of crops will be made. Additionally, June 10 is the final mandatory planting date for cotton and feed grain; however, this does not mean producers can't plant after June 10, but if area farmers are unable to plant by that date they have five days to request prevented planting credit. Anyone renting, leasing or selling a farm or ranch is encouraged to contact the ASCS office.

Deaths

Oscar Tucker
Oscar Lee Tucker, 85, died at 10 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital following an illness of six months. Services will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories. Officiating will be the Rev. Bob McCray of the First Church of God. Burial will occur in the Levelland Cemetery at 4 p.m., Tuesday. Mr. Tucker, a retired farmer, was born Aug. 5, 1895, in Georgetown Tex. He married Annie B. Jones, who preceded him in death. He was a Presbyterian by profession of faith. Survivors include Mrs. Donna Mae Berry, Freepport, Tex., Mrs. Doris Turner, Port Isabel, Tex., and Mrs. Mary McClain, Houston; a son, William W. Tucker, Big Spring; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Two sons preceded him in death. They were Robert Tucker, who died in 1947, and Milford Tucker, who died in 1980. The family will be at 1106 Mulberry.

Laredo author named managing editor of Catholic newspaper

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Laredo native Fernando Pinon has been appointed managing editor of "El Visitante Dominical," the only national Spanish-language Catholic newspaper in the United States. Pinon, a journalist and author, previously was managing editor of the Laredo Times and publisher of The Laredo News. He owned Laredo Creative Communications and was teaching government and communications at Laredo Junior College before joining El Visitante. The announcement was made Friday by Adan Medrano, publisher of the newspaper which is published by the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate in San Antonio. "We are extremely pleased that Pinon is heading El Visitante and we are certain that under his leadership the newspaper will expand its influence among the Hispanic Catholic community throughout the country," Medrano said. Pinon has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's degree in political science from North Texas State University and also studied at Notre Dame.

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610 SCURRY
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Letter of ir \$2.5 at Ve

The Howard Development Corp has issued a letter of ir \$2.5 at Ve

Even mov have Jers

TRENTON, N.J. Leapin' Lizards! forgot about New child-labor laws protect movie orph With the filr "Annie" scheduled May 5, Gov. Bri Byrne is aski Legislature to rush bill giving state of authority to all actors to work at p.m. The seven-week schedule for the

Burns to Demo Cl

The Howard Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m., Tues district courtroom courthouse, at w Wayne Burns w the club's by-law charter to the merr Open discussion place on future a the club, such raises, speakers termination, as progress report the club's float e upcoming Ce parade.

A recent fund garage sale condu Young Democrats County, was de outstanding suc money goes t materials for the float. U.S. Sen. Lloyd recent visitor in conveyed his thanks to the De Howard County; manner in which received here. H local Democrati officials he was impressed with U employees at the Center and wi ficiency with facility is mana

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FARM
FORUM
By RONNIE WOOD
Increased production and to disease fr plasm? Sounds be true, but a geneticist says it's good and true germplasm. T explains USDA Cregan, is crop necessary evi than one. Crops single source of highly susceptil less because c mity. Cregan is additional a acceptable ge further incorpo varieties to red vulnerability. S disease threate germplasm c soybean fame hole," said Cre believes that variation could superior soybe a germplasm w for greater int and the chani disease epide potential for gr
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Feed & Seed -
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Lamesa Hwy.

Letter of inducement issued

\$2.5 million Niject plant at Vealmoor moves along

The Howard County Development Corporation has issued a letter of inducement to secure \$2.5 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds to finance Niject's first plant at Vealmoor. The plant will be located next to the Getty Oil Company's plant there.

The bonds are exempt from income tax and will be issued without liability to the citizens of Howard County.

Ingersoll-Rand Company and Union Carbide Corp. formed the new venture known as Niject.

Niject Services Company, the 50-50 partnership venture of Union Carbide's subsidiary company, UCAR Energy Services Cor-

poration, and Ingersoll-Rand's subsidiary company, I-R Enhanced Recovery Company, will be headquartered in Tulsa, Okla.

Cryogenic air separation plants complete with the required compression capabilities will be constructed on-site at the producer's oil or gas field. Niject Services will own and operate the air separation plants and sell the compressed gaseous nitrogen to users, under long-term contracts. The joint venture company also will offer nitrogen rejection services for the separation of nitrogen from natural gas.

Niject provides the oil and gas industry with single source capabilities in this area. It is also anticipated that the air plants' major components will be manufactured by the parent companies. Union Carbide produces the cryogenic cold boxes, and Ingersoll-Rand, the inlet air and nitrogen injection compressors. Both Union Carbide and Ingersoll-Rand also have extensive operating experience with the components they manufacture.

John Hutchings of Union Carbide and David Kroll of Ingersoll-Rand have been named general manager and assistant general manager, respectively, of Niject Services.



PRICEY POSTER — Zizi Jeanmaire, who will star in the revival of "Can-Can" at New York's Minskoff Theater, poses in front of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec's first poster, titled "Le Moulin Rouge." The poster is entered in what is being billed as "the major poster sale of the century" that will be held on May 2 at the Phillips International Fine Arts Auctioneers in New York. The poster is expected to fetch \$50,000 to \$70,000.

Reagan plugs away

GOP package gaining support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans, buoyed by President Reagan's surge in popularity and heavy defections among Democrats, appear within striking distance of passing the recuperating chief executive's big economic package.

When Reagan goes before a joint House-Senate session Tuesday to plug his program, the votes to pass it may already be in the chamber in front of him.

That's in spite of earlier indications the package faced its most difficult test in the Democratic-controlled House.

Preliminary head counts made last week by both parties showed a somewhat modified version of the legislation, a variation supported by the administration, to be gaining considerable Democratic support — perhaps more than enough to pass it.

Tuesday's congressional address was to be Reagan's first public appearance since he was shot in the chest nearly a month ago in an assassination attempt.

And the drama potential of Reagan's appearance, coming two days before the House was to begin consideration of the budget-cutting portion of his plan, was not "wasted" on Democratic leaders.

One high-ranking House Democrat, who asked not to be identified, said the party was being hurt by defections. He said so many Democrats were defecting that blocking Reagan's budget-cutting plan in the House now seems unlikely.

If the House's 190 Republicans vote as a block, they will need only 26 defecting Democrats to join them in garnering a majority behind the Reagan program.

An informal Republican head count already showed at least 20 Democrats ready to vote for the Republican plan, GOP sources said. And Republicans had a list of a total of some 62 conservative Democrats they pegged as likely crossover voters.

Reagan was on the phone during the recess personally appealing to a number of them.

One Democrat not even on the "must" list, Rep. Eugene V. Atkinson of Pennsylvania, got a call from the president while on a radio talk show. And he pledged his support.

Democratic sources said Atkinson's agreement to support the Reagan plan was particularly painful to Democrats since he isn't usually viewed as that conservative.

Further Democratic switch-overs were expected once Congress returns on Monday from its two-week Easter-Passover recess and Republicans turn up the lobbying heat.

"The big push will be on," said Dick Leggett, an aide to Rep. Stan Parrish, R-Va., who is chairman of a House GOP group formed especially to drum up support for the president's program.

The measure that now seems to be winning majority support in the House is Reagan's basic budget-cutting plan plus \$6 billion in further spending cuts proposed by Reps. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and Phil Gramm, D-Texas.

Reagan formally endorsed the modified plan last week.

Three sealed charges issued

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Five indictments were returned Friday by the Mitchell County Grand Jury, three of which are sealed pending arrest of those named.

Persons indicted were Shelly James Jones, charged with assaulting highway patrolman James Burson and Sam Tabor, accused of theft in an incident at Loraine High School.

Additionally, a guilty plea was entered by Renne Rivera, who was charged with criminal mischief. According to the charges, Rivera damaged some trees with his pickup truck at Colorado High School, March 2. He was given a one-year probation sentence and fined \$200.

Even movie orphans have Jersey rights

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Leapin' Lizards! Someone forgot about New Jersey's child-labor laws, which protect movie orphans too.

With the filming of "Annie" scheduled to begin May 5, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne is asking the Legislature to rush through a bill giving state officials the authority to allow child actors to work after 11:30 p.m.

The seven-week shooting schedule for the movie,

based on the hit Broadway show and comic strip, calls for night work at the screen version of Daddy Warbucks' Fifth Avenue mansion — actually Woodrow Wilson Hall at Monmouth College in Long Branch — and in Newark.

"This is particularly nice because the producers of this film have found New York in New Jersey," Byrne said.

Producers also found a state law that says children cannot work after 11:30 p.m.

Burns to keynote Demo Club meeting

The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the district courtroom of the courthouse, at which time Wayne Burns will present the club's by-laws and the charter to the membership.

Open discussions will take place on future activities of the club, such as fund raisers, speakers and entertainment, as well as a progress report concerning the club's float entry in the upcoming Centennial parade.

A recent fund-raiser, a garage sale conducted by the young Democrats of Howard County, was declared an outstanding success. The money goes to supply materials for the Centennial float.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a recent visitor in Big Spring, conveyed his personal thanks to the Democrats of Howard County for the manner in which he was received here. He also told local Democratic Club officials he was favorably impressed with the staff and employees at the VA Medical Center and with the efficiency with which the facility is managed.

The club is offering a cash prize to the person signing the most new members for the club.

Weather

Thunderstorms rake big corner of Texas

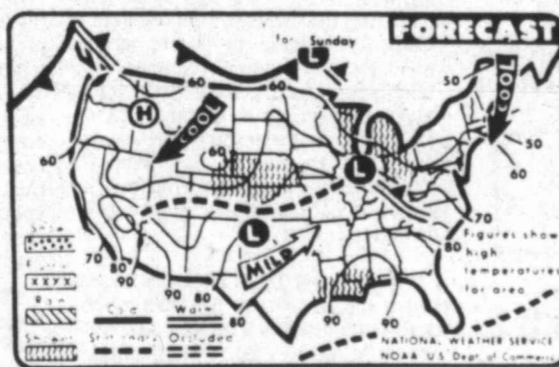
By The Associated Press Severe thunderstorms raked the southeast corner of Texas Saturday, but skies were mostly clear across the rest of the state and temperatures averaged in the 70s and 80s.

fair skies across the state by Sunday evening, with continued warm temperatures.

FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Fair through tonight. Continued fair south, becoming partly cloudy Monday. A little warmer, most sections today. Highs today and Monday 77 to 82. Lows tonight 57 to 62 except 45 mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Showers and thunderstorms ending Tuesday becoming fair. Wednesday and Thursday. Lowest upper 40s. Panhandle to near 60 southeast Tuesday becoming low 50s statewide Thursday. Highest in the 80s Thursday.

Afternoon temperatures generally were warm, with Palacios the cool spot in Texas with 69 degrees. Amarillo and Dalhart tied for the warmest with 84 degrees. Forecasters predicted



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers for today in portions of Nebraska and surrounding states, in the Great Lake Region and in Louisiana and adjoining states.

Former Dallas man sentenced in kidnapping of his daughter

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A Criminal Court jury has sentenced investment counselor Michael Lee Sammons to as many as 25 years in prison after convicting him of kidnapping his 4-year-old daughter three times from his ex-wife.

The jury deliberated 24 hours Friday night before finding Sammons guilty of three counts of kidnapping and one count of burglary. He was sentenced to 1-5 years on each kidnapping count and 5-10 years on the burglary count. He was acquitted of an extortion charge.

Assistant District Attorney Steve Bevil said he would file a motion immediately for the sentences to run consecutively.

Sammons, who went on trial Thursday, was accused of kidnapping his daughter, Tiffany, in July 1979, October 1979 and May 1980 — two days after her fourth birthday.

Sammons testified that he took his daughter because his former wife, Dr. Karen Grant, was often away from her.

Sammons said Dr. Grant, the Chattanooga physician, he divorced more than two years ago, spent long hours at her job and away from Tiffany.

After the verdict, Dr. Grant said she was "happy. I feel it will be easier to live with my daughter."

Sammons had no reaction to the verdict.

During his earlier

testimony, he said his father was a doctor and he "knew they worked 80 to 90 hours a week."

"I related very much to what I went through with my father. My mother was engaged in other functions and I never saw either one of them much."

Sammons, 28, testified that he wanted to be with his daughter.

Who Will help You Clean Out Your Closet? Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

FARM FORUM By RONNIE WOOD Increased soybean production and resistance to disease from a germplasm? Sounds too good to be true, but a USDA plant geneticist says the possibility is good and true with Asian germplasm. The problem, explains USDA's Dr. Perry Cregan, is crop uniformity — a necessary evil in more ways than one. Crops grown from a single source of germplasm are highly susceptible to disease loss because of that uniformity. Cregan is searching for additional agronomically acceptable germplasms to further incorporate into U.S. varieties to reduce the genetic vulnerability. Should a serious disease threaten the crop, this germplasm could be the soybean farmers' "ace-in-the-hole," said Cregan, who also believes that more genetic variation could well result in superior soybeans. His goal is a germplasm with the capacity for greater nitrogen fixation and the chance to survive a disease epidemic with the potential for greater yield. BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY Feed & Seed — Chemicals — Fertilizer Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 263-3382

Mr. G's SUPER Bedding Plants New Arrival of Flowering Bedding Plants from Welby Gardens. Includes lists of plants like Poppo, Primrose, Zinnia, Marigold, Labella, Mums, Alyssum, Impatiens, Petunias, Geraniums, Dahlias, Gladiolus, Elephant Ears, Caladiums, Cannas. MR G'S GARDEN CENTER 2301 Gregg 263-2633

Mr. G's Guide on Watering New Plants. A shallow depression or saucer over the root area will guide water to the root zone; a good mulch over the area will also be helpful. New plants must have moisture at their roots at all times. Water deeply once a week. In sandy or heavy clay soils water every two weeks. It may take 2 to 3 years before some trees or shrubs will be well enough established to survive drought without watering. It is useless to set out a new plant unless sufficient water is available for spot watering until it takes hold and gets a good start. Plant roots anchor the plant and supply it with the necessary food and moisture which come from the soil. If the roots are allowed to dry out before the plant becomes anchored and well established and the little rootlets have recovered from being transplanted, the plant will die. Water deeply enough to wet the soil around the roots. Surface watering brings roots up in their search for moisture; these roots will dry out quickly and will not withstand dry spells.

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ZALES The Diamond Store. Zales experts will reset your diamonds in a new mounting while you watch! ALL-IN-ONE REMOUNTING VALUE. Zales experts will reset your stones in an elegant 14 karat yellow or white gold mounting or you can select new unmounted diamonds and gemstones from our collection. At our all-in-one price, including sizing, setting, polishing and ultrasonic cleaning! Plus, you take your jewelry with you on the same visit. Prices from \$60. Call the store nearest you for a personal appointment. Downtown Store Only Starts 11:00 A.M. ZALES The Diamond Store. ZALES CREDIT INCLUDING 90-DAY PLAN—SAME AS CASH! MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club. Illustrations enlarged.

26 APR 26

Pitts says most U.S. oil untapped

It's little wonder there is a feverish effort by many people to get into the oil business in some way. The risks are great but the rewards are high. And those who have been wavering and have had their hopes buoyed by Frank Pitts' recent statement that most of America's oil and natural gas may still be untapped.

Pitts is respected in his field. He is owner of an oil company bearing his name, headquartered in Dallas, and serves as president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Over 20 years of politically motivated low prices have left 98 percent of this country's prospective sediments untouched by drilling,

according to Pitts. All the oil and natural gas we have produced since 1969, when the first oil well in the U.S. was drilled in Titusville, Pa., have come from only two percent of the likely oil reserves, adds the Dallas oil man. Three million square miles with thousands of feet of sediments with potential oil from surface to granite are waiting to be tested, he claims.

Pitts ridicules our federal energy policy which, he says, was based upon the erroneous assumption that our day of oil and natural gas production was just about over.

As for our crusade for reducing consumption, which is being pushed without increasing our own energy resources, it is a ploy that plays right

into the hands of OPEC.

In 1966, when we were producing 7,150,000 barrels of oil a day, we were importing only 1,436,000 barrels a day at low cost. In 1979, despite the aftermath of the oil embargo of 1973 and all the jawboning about conservation, before gasoline prices soared beyond \$1 a gallon, our imports had risen to eight million barrels a day. Much of that came from Saudi Arabia, 11,000 miles away.

During those 23 years, our consumption had increased to 17 million barrels a day.

In 1966, we drilled some 58,000 wells, highest number in history at that time. By 1971, drilling had

decreased to only 27,000 wells. Last year, encouraged by the business outlook, the oil industry drilled some 64,000 wells.

Pitts says new reserves are being found at 15,000 to 20,000 feet at costs per well running to \$8 million.

Our new energy frontier, Pitts suggests, would be deeper wells. Only recently developed equipment will be required to drill to those great depths.

The oil industry, of course, got its greatest incentive when President Reagan removed all pricing deregulation from the business.

No one talks about running out of oil and gas in the early and mid 80s anymore.

Smug shopper

Around the rim

Walt Finley



No one is more smug than R.L. Baker, expert painter, in the grocery store, walking past the vegetable section. He has already given me three batches of onions and radishes he raised on his newly acquired farm.

Nature is abundant and generous in many parts of West Texas, if you happen to like dandelion salad.

MRS. TEXAS didn't win the Mrs. America contest, but she went out with a smile. She wants to do TV toothpaste commercials.

I think it was the former Herald's proof-positive, Sitty Landers, who observed her birthday Wednesday, who said:

Early to bed and early to rise, and your neighbors will wonder why you can't get a job with better hours.

Ronald Reagan sees his administration in theatrical terms. The leading man is well known, but there has been some question about the second and third bananas.

A HOUSE LEADER says Reagan's tax-cutting plan is dead. That seems cruel ... can't they let a three-year presidential program last at least three months?

Mischievous Mack Underwood, Democratic Club president, asks:

Do you ever get the feeling that Reagan won the presidency on a television game show?

JAPAN HAS SOME delicate problems, too. Surely someone will stop members of the Kamikaze Club from going ahead with plans to operate Datsun dealerships in Detroit.

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, recently sent a poem that drew a lot of favorable comment. Coincidentally, Ruth McLean, forwarded "a gem of literature I have treasured for 30 years."

Ruth's poem bears a remarkable resemblance to Marie's but for those of you who missed the first one two weeks ago in this column, here is the second version:

My man am gone,
I'm done me dirt,
I did not know

He was a flirt.

To they in love
Let us forbid,
Lest they be dood
Like I been did.

AN UNSIGNED CARD said:
"Here is another of the broken heart poems you printed last week:

Him has gone,
Him has went,
Him has left
I all alone.

Me can never
Go to be,
Him can never
Come to I.

It can never was.
Don't it awful?

"This was printed in a newspaper many years ago — I think it was the Daily Oklahoman."
That figures. Me thinks.

THE PRIDE of Pa., the Herald's own Andrea Cohen, asks:
"Why is it the things you always want the most but can't get, ironically is always what is supposed to work out for the best? Later on, anyway."

And "it's said that everything comes out in the wash. But with my thinking, no matter what cycle you put the wash in, it always comes out wrinkled."

THAT TRAVELIN' MAN, Kenneth Hart, is convinced that by the end of the 1980s a deprived child will be one who has had to grow up without having his own personal computer.

It's too early for much public campaigning for 1982 — but at political dinners there's a lot of hand-shaking under the table.

One of my leaders, Tommy Hart, quotes a woman friend as revealing there are four men in her life:

"I get up with Charley Horse. I eat with Will Power. I spend the day with Arthur Itis and go to bed with Ben Gay."

CURVACEOUS CARLA Walker Harrold, former Herald reporter turned scholar in Midland, notices that "at a garage sale you get the pick of the litter."

The high wire



Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — First Secretary of State Alexander Haig fell off the high wire. More recently it has been the turn of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Mr. Weinberger, a pleasant and highly articulate lawyer with close ties to the Reagan inner circle, has thrust himself forward as a main player in national security affairs. He has asserted an amalgam of personal views and positions dear to second-level Pentagon interests. While the Weinberger stance does not constitute a general strategy, it does run athwart established Administration positions in the Middle East and Europe.

IN THE MIDDLE East, the Administration has favored support for "friends and allies" to build a "strategic consensus" against Soviet penetration. The basic idea was that Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Jordan would all be strengthened in ways that promoted the common defense, and the advancement of the Camp David process for bringing peace to the area.

But Weinberger led a Pentagon charge to win Saudi confidence by a shower of quick weapon sales. Among other things, he pushed for selling to the Saudis — right away — equipment to enhance the F-15 fighter jets they purchased three years ago, and five planes mounted with the sophisticated advance warning system known as AWACS.

That proposal disturbed the Israelis, who, being in the midst of an electoral campaign, made their misgivings known at the top of their lungs. It upstaged President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who thinks of himself, rightly, as the leading figure in the area, and who has now put in for an Egyptian AWACS. It failed to commit the Saudis to more moderate behavior toward either the Egyptians or Israelis. It thus worked against the Camp David Accords.

In Europe, the Administration has favored working with "friends and allies" to modernize the Nato forces pitted against Soviet armies. The European allies — especially Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany — have demanded a simultaneous effort to engage the Russians in negotiations for a limitation on theater nuclear weapons. The Administration has, in principle, agreed to the double track. But theater nuclear negotiations cannot progress very far without a move on the larger subject of strategic weapons. That brings into play the unratified SALT II treaty, and the whole concept of easing tension, or detente, with the Russians.

WEINBERGER HAS STRUCK out repeatedly against the very idea of detente. In a recent speech in Bonn, for example, he said: "If the movement from cold war to detente is progress, then let me say we cannot afford much more progress."

More specifically, Weinberger has asserted that arms control negotiations should depend on Russian withdrawal of troops in and around Poland — a highly unlikely contingency which the allies do not feel should be a precondition for talks. He has also embraced the famous "deep cut" tactic of killing arms control talks by insisting on reductions the Russians would not accept. Thus, in a breakfast last week, he said that negotiations on theater nuclear forces would be feasible only if they led to a "much lower level of armaments in Europe."

At present, Weinberger is still publicly unscathed. A decision on the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia that was expected to be taken by the White House last Thursday was postponed.

WALKER HARROLD



'Follow through' not just for show

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Donohue: We athletes always hear about the need to "follow through." It's "follow through" on this and "follow through" on that. Can you give any scientific reason for "follow-through"? I figure that when you have struck a baseball with a bat, for example, you have imparted just about all the force you are going to and that anything extra is wasted. — G.F.

The idea of follow-through is a sound one and probably one of the earliest adaptations of physiological principles to athletics. Certainly, more than mere physical grace is at stake.

We are taught in early grades that we have five senses — sight, hearing, taste, smell and touch. But there are several others of which we are not conscious. They are the ones that tell us a lot about our internal and external environment — like depth perception. An important one is proprioception. That tells the brain the precise position of the arms and legs at any given instant. It not only permits us to walk gracefully, but also permits our bodies to perform many feats of unusual agility.

The brain gets this information from tiny sensors throughout the body. They are called "proprioceptors." If the arc of a baseball swing, for example, is interrupted prematurely, the proprioceptors get thrown out of whack and for a split second the brain isn't entirely sure what is going on. Now, if some immediate reaction (like dropping the bat and dashing off to first base) is required immediately, that reaction might be a bit less easy.

Take another field, tennis. The great tennis players display fantastic proprioceptive powers constantly. They are able to execute a backhand smash and be in almost immediate position to return a smash from the opponent with a forehand stroke. The brief instant of follow-through is more than repaid by the brain's proprioceptive certainty of just what the body stands in time and space.

Another thought is that if you do not follow through you lose velocity too quickly. The force with which the ball is struck depends upon velocity being accelerated at the moment of impact.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I do some running and have trouble with the toenail of my big toe. It gets a dark

purple color and then the nail gets loose and about half of it falls off. It grows back in, but then it happens again. What should I do? — B.R.

The dark purple area sounds like a hematoma, a collection of blood, under the nail. It is like a bruise. The hematoma presses against the nail and loosens it. You have to leave some space between the end of your toe and the end of your running shoes. About half an inch should be sufficient. Too, you should have your running stride analyzed by a pro. You may be striking the ground with the front of your foot improperly, placing too much forward pressure on the big toes.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you tell me what chondromalacia patellae is? I am a 30-year-old female active in sports. Recently my knee has become stiff and painful, especially when walking down steps. I can walk otherwise without trouble. I am told this condition is what I have. Any tips? — G.W.

Chondromalacia patellae is a sort of crumbling of the cartilage (chondromalacia) of the knee cap (patella). It requires rest, and at times rest for extended periods. Aspirin will help if there is pain and inflammation. After recovery you will need a specially-designed program to strengthen the muscles on the front of your thigh.

Going down steps produces the pain because the knee joint acts at a different angle than in walking. In any event, the pain is telling you that something is wrong with the knee. The condition you mention should be confirmed by a doctor. Other problems can cause the same knee



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have just lost my job, and it has really depressed me. Why would God allow something to happen to me? — K.P.

DEAR K.P.: I cannot tell from your letter if you are truly a Christian. That is, I do not know if you have ever honestly turned your life over to Jesus Christ and invited him to come into your life by faith. If not, I urge you to take that step of commitment right now, because it is the most important thing you can do in life. Perhaps God has even allowed this problem to happen in your life just so you will think more seriously about spiritual things, and your own personal need of salvation. But if you know Christ, or if you come to know him right now by inviting him into your heart, you can be sure that God has his purpose for your life. He also wants to work in your life through this event.

I don't know why God has allowed this to happen to you — you should pray, however, that you will be ready to receive whatever lessons he has for you. But let me suggest some possible ways God could use this to help make

symptoms. In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

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

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor: A segment of Edwards Boulevard is littered with carts and various kind of junk.

Why can anyone encroach on a city street — not just now and then, but continuously?

Visitors coming into our city from the south on US 87 are greeted by this unsightly mess.

In this, the year of our Railroad Centennial, it would be nice to clean this up, and, even more so, to keep it clean.

I am sure this is in violation of a city ordinance.

Tony Taroni
Box 138A
Sterling City Rte.



Trial jeopardized

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, a 23-year-old Central Intelligence Agency employee named William Kampiles stunned the spy agency by confessing that he had sold top-secret technical manuals to Soviet agents while he was stationed in Greece.

The Kampiles espionage trial was a shocking case. As a former CIA official said, it "raises the question of whether or not there has been infiltration of the United States' intelligence community or government at a significant level."

THE YOUNG TRAITOR — who was paid a measly \$3,000 for turning the documents over to Kremlin agents — was found guilty. But what has been unreported so far is that bureaucrats in the intelligence community jeopardized Kampiles' landmark spy trial by engaging in petty wrangles over personal turf.

Internal Justice Department documents reviewed by my associate Jack Mitchell reveal that Defense Department lawyers waged a covert guerrilla war to have several of the charges against Kampiles dropped, supposedly so that security information would not be revealed at his trial. The Pentagon's fears were baseless, however.

Accounts of several closed-door meetings among high-ranking officials of the CIA, Justice Department and Pentagon disclose that the military lawyers almost succeeded in clouding the Kampiles prosecution. They offered what the Justice Department called "ill-conceived suggestions" on how "security" disclosures could be stifled at Kampiles' trial.

At one point, Pentagon attorneys actually recommended that three of the six counts against Kampiles be dropped, and that his trial be closed to the press and the public. But then Attorney General Griffin Bell, according to one Justice Department document, "was informed that DOD (the Department of Defense) was exerting extreme pressure, and he affirmed that Justice, not DOD, was in charge of the case."

Overruled by Bell, the Pentagon refused to give up. Then-General Counsel Deanne Siemer made a "vindictive personal attack" on the professionalism of Justice officials, according to the suppressed report. She also reportedly had harsh words for a witness who proved to be invaluable to the prosecution of Kampiles.

WHEN SIEMER FINISHED, her deputy, Richard Stone, took up the cudgel. According to the Justice report, Stone complained loudly about an "unnecessary breach of security" at the Kampiles trial. It involved the disclosure of a top-secret code word. But, as the Justice Department report

noted with ill-concealed disgust, the CIA had already given official permission to reveal the code word.

In addition to heat from the Pentagon, the Justice Department prosecutors were also catching it from the CIA, according to the report. The spooks argued that there was no way Kampiles' confession could be corroborated. But the Justice Department document noted that if this view, put forward by the CIA's general counsel, had prevailed, "the case would never have gone forward at all."

The Justice Department document concluded that if the Pentagon lawyers had "prevailed in this sensitive prosecution ... the facts would have been distorted, if not misrepresented, with an attendant loss of the Government's credibility with the court."

In any event, of course, the Justice Department was proven right. Kampiles was not only convicted, but the appeals court upheld the department's handling of the case.

Footnote: Stone, now in private practice, admitted there was "severe institutional tension" over the handling of "extremely sensitive national security information." Justice Department lawyers, he said, had a "different perspective" but he "never viewed it as personal."

DRUG INFLATION: Residents of war-torn Lebanon have turned to narcotics smuggling to stay alive, and they have worked out their own curious modus operandi, according to a recent Drug Enforcement Administration report.

"A concealment peculiar to Lebanese traffickers," the report says, "is the use of large inner tubes to hide hashish, inflated only enough to permit them to float below the water surface."

The dope-laden inner tubes, the DEA report explains, are unloaded at a predetermined offshore point and then either snatched out of the water by small craft or tied to a rope that is brought to shore for later pickup. This method is also used to prevent seizure if the loading arrangement is suddenly forced to abort.

The dope smuggler's principal ports of call are Beirut and Tripoli, the DEA report says. While Egypt "consumes the bulk of Lebanese hashish," according to DEA, most of the morphine base goes to Western Europe. "A heroin laboratory operating in Palermo, Sicily, receives between 50 and 100 kilograms of morphine base from Lebanon each month," the report states. From Sicily it goes to the Italian mainland and then to northern Italy and southern France.

Big Spring Herald

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

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ADD TO 1 LB HAN

Mon

Pineapple
Town House
Safety Spa

HAWAIIAN SEAS
Kidney

Heft
Foam P
• 9" Inch
• 10" Inch
• 10" Inch
Compartment

SAFEWAY PLAY TEXAS BINGO

COMPLETE DETAILS AVAILABLE IN THE STORE.

YOU MAY JOIN OUR WINNERS' LIST!

OTHER \$1,000 WINNERS!

- KATHY TANNER, DUNCANVILLE
- MRS. JAMES FIGHTS, DENTON
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- ELVIRA ROSALES, DALLAS
- RONALD CLAYTON, BONHAM
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- BARBARA DAILY, AQUILLA
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\$100 WINNER!
ROSA RIVERA
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\$1,000 WINNER!
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\$100 WINNER!
JOY REEVES MANLEY
Shreveport



\$100 WINNER!
MARY VIOLA GLOVER
Mineral Wells

LUCKY \$100 WINNERS!

- JOHN NAPOLIELLO, DALLAS
- FRANK ROCHA, COLORADO CITY
- JOYCE BOND, TUSCOLA
- BARBARA CAFFEY, ABILENE
- ALTON FORTMAN, MARSHALL
- MARIE FORD, VALLEY VIEW
- FLOYD GOODRICH, WICHITA FALLS
- LAURA DWORACZYK, FORT WORTH
- KIM MATHIS, CROWLEY
- JESSIE DAFFERN, PARIS
- VELDA BEATTY, CLEBURNE
- LONNIE McMILLAN, STEPHENVILLE
- PAT JENNINGS, MESQUITE
- WAYNE COLE, SHERMAN
- SHARON HARPER, ARLINGTON
- BURTON FIELDER, SAN ANGELO
- JAMES B. SMITH, DALLAS
- B.M. PRICE, ARLINGTON
- MRS. JOHN ELSON, DALLAS
- LLOYD CAMPBELL, FORT WORTH
- SHERYL MONIGOLD, SWEETWATER
- JOSE RODRIGUEZ, PLANO
- CHARLOTTE MAXWELL, WAXAHACHEE
- TERESA ANN LEWIS, TEMPLE
- PAUL WERNER, FORT WORTH
- ROSA RIVERA, BIG SPRING
- JESUSITA IBARRA, FORT WORTH
- JEANNIE CULLEN, GARLAND
- MARVIN PACE, GAINESVILLE
- JOANN TODD, FORT WORTH
- ETTA McMULLAN, DALLAS
- DAVID NEWMAN, NEVADA

Delightful Tropical Fruits At Safeway!

Pineapple
Hawaiian. Naturally Sweet! Perfect for Salads or Desserts!
\$1.49 Each

SAVE 80¢

Bananas
Golden Ripe! Sweet! Ideal for Picnics!
3 \$1 -Lbs.

SAVE 35¢ ON 3 LBS.

Papayas 99¢ Each
Hawaiian. Exotic! Safeway Special!

Mangoes 79¢ Each
Delicious! Exotic! Safeway Special!

Green Limes Florida. Each 3 For \$1
Safeway Special!

Large Lemons California -Lb. 59¢

Bell Pepper Green -Lb. 89¢

Romaine Lettuce Fresh & Tasty! Each 49¢

Red Tomatoes Safeway Special! -Lb. 69¢

Fresh Spinach 10-oz. \$1.19
Add to Salads! Cello

Green Onions Bunched 2 For 49¢

Cello Carrots 10-oz. \$1.79

Crisp Celery Mild Flavor! Each 69¢

Russet Potatoes US-1 Scotch Buy 10-Lb. Bag \$3.09

Hawaiian Punch
Assorted Flavors
Safeway Special!
SAVE 15¢
46-oz. Can **68¢**

Ice Milk
Lucerne Assorted Flavors
Safeway Special!
SAVE 70¢
1/2-Gallon Ctn. **99¢**

Hamburger Helper
Betty Crocker Assorted
Safeway Special!
SAVE 30¢
6.5-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Pineapple
Town House
Safeway Special!
20-oz. Can **59¢**

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

FRESH FRYERS
USDA Inspected Graded 'A'!
Safeway Special!
(Cut-up Regular -Lb. 59¢)
Whole **48¢** -Lb.

Leg Quarters 79¢ -Lb.
From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers!
(Breast Quarters -Lb. 85¢) Safeway Special!

Fryer Thighs Regular or Family Pack. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers. Safeway Special! -Lb. 95¢

Drumsticks or Pinwheel Family Pack. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers. Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.08

Split Breasts With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers. Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.28

Whole Pork Loin or Either Half. Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.38

Pork Spareribs or Pork Loin Country Style Ribs. Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.49

Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless. Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.28

Boneless Brisket \$1.88 Whole -Lb.
Safeway Trim! USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!

Ground Chuck Made exclusively from Beef Chuck. Safeway Special! Whole -Lb. \$1.88

Rump Roast USDA Choice Heavy Beef Round. Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.98

Beef Tenderloin Under 5-Lb. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! Whole -Lb. \$4.25

Boneless Hams Smoke-A-Roma - Whole or Half. Water Added. Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.75

Eckrich Sausage Regular Smoked or Poaka Kansas Long Stick. Safeway Special! -Lb. \$2.19

Sliced Bologna Safeway - Regular or Thick Sliced. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.58

Money-Saving Values!

Pineapple Juice 98¢
Town House (Save 21¢) Safeway Special!
46-oz. Can

Hawaiian Bread \$1.79
King's Tasty Treat! 16-oz. Pkg.

SEVEN SEAS Dressing 73¢
Deluxe 1000 Island Special! 8-oz. Bottle

Kidney Beans 43¢
Van Camp's New Orleans Special! 15-oz. Can

Get Ready For Summer!

Coppertone \$1.88
Suntan Lotion (Save 61¢) Safeway Special!
4-oz. Bottle

Hawaiian Tropic \$2.19
Tanning Lotion (Save 78¢) Special! 8-oz. Bottle

Tanning Oil \$2.89
MMM What A Tan (Save 80¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Bottle

Solarcaine \$1.99
First Aid Spray (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 3-oz. Aerosol

<p>Hefty Foam Plates 9 Inch 50-Ct. Pkg. \$2.09 10 1/2 Inch 35-Ct. Pkg. \$2.09 10 1/4 Inch Compartment 35-Ct. Pkg. \$2.35</p>	<p>Aquo-Fresh Toothpaste 8.2-oz. Tube \$1.89</p>	<p>Refreshing! Shield Soap Deodorant Bath Bar 5-oz. Bar 53¢</p>	<p>Taco Style Pizza Fiesta Grande 12.5-oz. \$1.89 Pkg.</p> <p>Fiesta Grande Nachos 8.5-oz. \$1.29 Pkg.</p> <p>Beef Tostada Fiesta Grande 8-oz. \$1.49 Pkg.</p> <p>Denture Cleaner Merazone 48-oz. \$1.63 Pkg.</p> <p>Cashmere Bouquet Body Powder 8.5-oz. \$1.29</p> <p>4 Beef Enchiladas 8 Beans of Cheddar 16-oz. \$1.21 Pkg.</p> <p>El Charrito Entree 2 Beef Enchiladas & 2 Cheese Tacos 16-oz. \$1.21</p> <p>Apple Pie Filling Lucky Leaf 21-oz. \$1.09 Can</p> <p>Egg Noodles Reames 12-oz. \$1.93 Pkg.</p> <p>Skim Milk 1-Gallon Ctn. \$1.19</p> <p>Nestle Quik Chocolate 32-oz. \$2.65 Can</p> <p>Shasta Beverages Assorted Flavors 4 Cans \$1.00</p>	<p>Deodorant Tussy Stick 2.125-oz. Pkg. \$1.09</p>	<p>Bausch & Lomb Lens Lubricant 5.5-oz. Bottle Daily Lens Cleaner 1.5-oz. Bottle Each \$2.79</p>	<p>Ladies' Shaver Flicker With Five Blades Each \$1.79</p>	
<p>American Beauty Long Spaghetti Top With Meat Sauce! 24-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>		<p>Weight Watchers</p> <p>Fillet of Fish Dinner 16-oz. Pkg. \$2.49</p> <p>Cheese Pizza 6-oz. Pkg. \$1.53</p> <p>Veal Sausage Pizza Pie 7-oz. Pkg. \$1.73</p> <p>Chili Con Carne With Beans 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.63</p>		<p>Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., April 27, 28 & 29, 1981 in Dallas County Stores, Carrollton, Plano & Lewisville. Sales in Retail Quantities Only! Howard County</p> <p>SAFEWAY</p> <p><small>COPYRIGHT 1980. SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED</small></p>			

26 APR 26

Brady wins 'thumbsies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary James S. Brady was described by the White House today as winning a game of "thumbsies" with the neurosurgeon who operated on his brain earlier this week. But it also was disclosed that the presidential spokesman had suffered another adverse drug reaction.

"Mr. Brady is quite alert, and there remains no evidence of infection thus far," a medical bulletin said. Brady engaged his neurosurgeon in a game of "thumbsies" and won in what Dr. (Arthur) Kobrine describes as a fair match.

Although the medical bulletin did not say so, Brady presumably played the game with his right hand. He has had little use of the left side of his body since a .22-caliber Devastator bullet destroyed about 20-percent of the right side of his brain nearly one month ago.

The bulletin did not describe "thumbsies," but apparently referred to the contest in which opponents lock curled fingers and try to pin down each other's thumbs.

The White House statement also said Brady developed a new body rash Friday afternoon, prompting his doctors at George Washington University Hospital to change his anti-seizure medication.

"The rash has already begun to fade," the medical report said.

It was the second time since he was wounded in the March 30 attempt to assassinate President Reagan that Brady has suffered an apparent adverse reaction to medication he is being given to prevent seizures and infection.



AMONG OFFICERS AND GUESTS — Corporation officers and guests found time to relax and sip coffee during Round Up Tank's recent dealer days in Big Spring. From the left, they are Jim Stotts, vice president of sales, Hillsboro, Kansas; Jim Thurston, Round Up president; JoAnn Thurston, secretary-treasurer; John Currie, president of the State National Bank in Big Spring; and Harry Jones, SCORE counselor, Wichita, Kan.

Manufacturing of fiberglass tanks stole Round Up show

The recent Dealer Days at Round Up Tank, one of the Big Spring area's newer industries, attracted visitors from a four-state area.

Round Up offices and production facilities in the old Howard County airport were the gathering place for dealers from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas during the week of April 20 to 25.

Round Up displayed tanks, walkways and stairs manufactured in the plant, but the most popular attraction was the actual manufacturing of the unique fiberglass tanks. Production was an on-going process throughout the week and visitors were able to witness the actual winding procedure as it occurred.

Although Round Up has been in Big Spring only six months, since the signing of

formal contracts last October, it has achieved full production status and is filling the orders backlog during the moving and tooling-up process.

Jim Thurston, corporation President, drew on 10 years of experience in steel and fiberglass tank manufacturing to reach full capability here in a relatively short time.

The parent company, Round-Up Enterprises of Hillsboro, Kansas, was founded in October of 1970.

Ten years later, Thurston saw the need to expand into the Texas market, and after reaching an agreement with the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, brought the new facilities to this area.

confer with Hillsboro personnel on the operation of corporation interest in Kansas. Some other Kansans were imported during the initial stages.

Big Spring has experienced a population growth recently, partially due to the new corporation and the additional jobs provided in the area as the plant started tooling-up.

The Thurstons and their daughter, Marty, moved to Big Spring late last year. They commute frequently to



REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The State National Bank of Big Spring of Big Spring, Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1981.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS			
Cash and due from depository institutions		6,243	
U.S. Treasury securities		5,769	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		10,450	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		13,050	
All other securities		36	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,500	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	36,949		
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	524		
Loans, Net		36,425	
Lease financing receivables		None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,172	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None	
All other assets		1,331	
TOTAL ASSETS		76,976	
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		16,873	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		44,819	
Deposits of United States Government		55	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		5,545	
All other deposits		297	
Certified and officers' checks		303	
Total Deposits		67,892	
Total demand deposits	19,715		
Total time and savings deposits	48,177		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		None	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None	
All other liabilities		1,519	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		69,411	
Subordinated notes and debentures		None	
MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL			
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None	(par value) None
Common stock	No. shares authorized	30,000	
	No. shares outstanding	30,000	(par value) 600
Surplus		600	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		6,365	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		7,565	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		76,976	
MEMORANDA			
Amounts outstanding as of report date:			
Standby letters of credit, total		None	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		10,680	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		1,078	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:			
Total deposits		65,973	

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Marjorie W. ...
John ...
Jim ...
 Directors

I, C. M. HAVENS, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 April 14, 1981

GIBSON'S Gibson Discount

SPECIAL SPRING SAVINGS



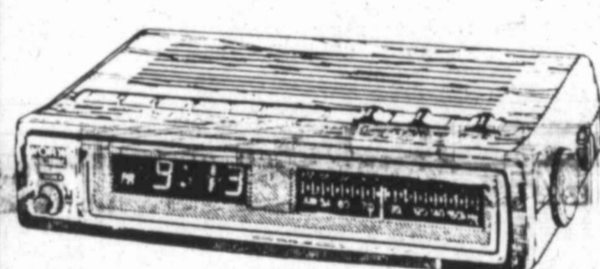
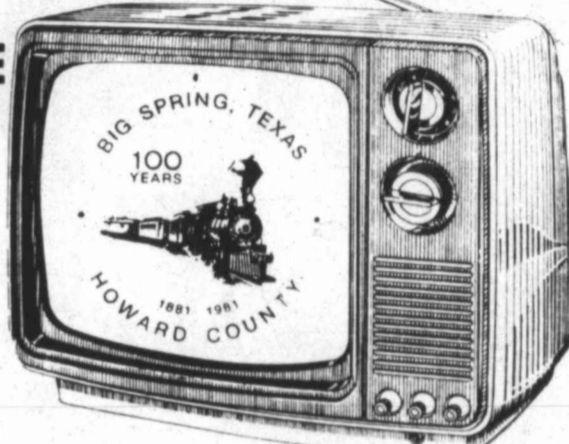
No. 7600
TRIMODE STEREO
129⁸⁸

Reg. 149.95- AM/FM receiver with cassette recorder and automatic record changer for great sound at low cost.

12-INCH BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

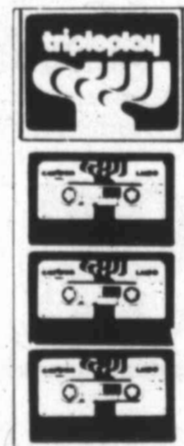
Reg. 79.99,
69⁸⁸

All solid state chassis. Low power consumption. Meets all requirements of UL, FCC and HEW TAC



NO. R-5137
AM/FM ELECTRONIC CLOCK RADIO
36⁸⁸

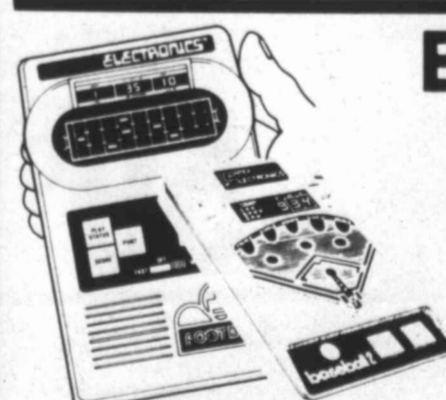
Reg. 44⁹⁹



88^c
3 Pack 60 Minute Cassettes
 Reg. 1.29. These high density, low noise tapes by Cartron can be used to record voice or music. Buy the 3 Pack and save.



ROYAL SAFARI TYPEWRITER
 No. 2002 Reg. 89⁹⁹



ELECTRONIC GAMES WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

BASEBALL Extex No. 6002 Reg. 35⁹⁹ **25⁸⁸**
BASKETBALL with sound effects Reg. 23⁹⁹ **14⁸⁸**
FOOTBALL Coleco No. 2020 Reg. 31⁹⁹ **22⁸⁸**
TENNIS Tomy No. 7606 Reg. 41⁹⁹ **33⁸⁸**



SPECIAL GROUP OF SPARTUS CLOCKS
8⁹⁹
 Reg. 12⁹⁹



BORDEN'S ASSORTED FRUIT DRINK
89^c
 1-Gal

2309 SCURRY — OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUN. - 11-5

BUY YOUR ADVANCE TICKETS FOR CENTENNIAL "IRON HORSE REVUE" AT GIBSON'S

On Track
 More Cow for 'Iron Ho'
 "On Track" is an...
 The Big Spring Cen...
 various events and...
 conjunction with...
 Howard County Cen...
 Individuals wishi...
 events in this colu...
 Prather at 267-6373...
 Citizens Federal Cre...
 MALE CAST PART...
 remaining in the cast...
 for men who would li...
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 Individuals who ar...
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 PARADE ENTRY...
 deadline, which was...
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 groups interested in...
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 items, are asked to...
 Big Spring High Sch...
 Howard College of Bi...
 SHAVING PERMI...
 still available at the...
 for individuals who...
 cost is only \$5 and...
 being arrested by th...
 the Kangaroo Kourts...
 p.m.
 REHEARSALS CO...
 the "Iron Horse Rev...
 Rannels Junior High...
 who were unable to...
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 Horse Revue" are stil...
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Coahoma stud...
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 High School's accoun...
 and shorthand studen...
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 Business Awards Progr...
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 University, this year...
 program will be h...
 Tuesday at Sul Ross Sta...
 Mrs. Jewell Stov...
 sponsor of the group...
 been notified that Coah...
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 than any other school...
 tered. Twenty-seven sc...
 are entered, with over...
 students participating.
 Todd Anderson is the...
 point getter with 770 p...
 Todd will be offere...
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 counting, typing an...
 "400" medal. The "400"
 is an elite organizati...
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 Other Coahoma stud...
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 (2) Is the new de...
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 (4) Is the new debt...
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 and principal whe...
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 CERTIFIED...
 B...
 TELEP...

More Cowboys needed for 'Iron Horse Revue'

"On Track" is an official column prepared by the Big Spring Centennial, Inc. and lists the various events and meetings being held in conjunction with the upcoming Big Spring-Howard County Centennial to be held May 21-30. Individuals wishing to list their activities and events in this column are asked to call Mel Prather at 267-6373, or bring their items by Citizens Federal Credit Union.

MALE CAST PARTS: There are still a few parts remaining in the cast for the "Iron Horse Revue" for men who would like to participate in the major stage show. According to Gary Welz, show director, they would like to have some more cowboys, men in the 1890's park scene, and men for the roaring 20's number.

Individuals who are interested in one of these parts are asked to call the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 267-3641 as soon as possible. You are also reminded that all costumes are provided by the Rogers Company at no charge to cast members.

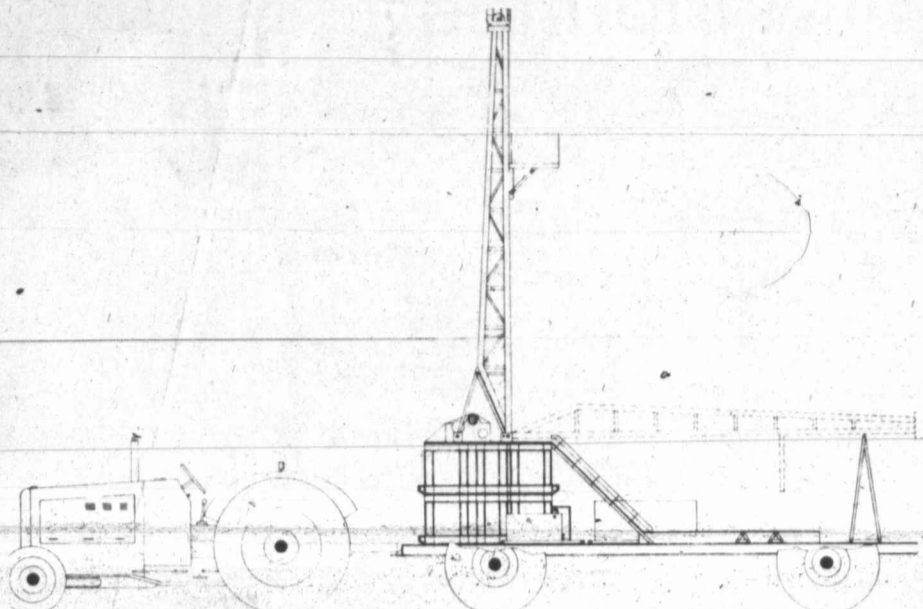
CARAVANS SCHEDULED: Two caravans have been planned for trips to seven neighboring cities. The first caravan will be on Saturday, May 2nd, and will visit the cities of Colorado City, Snyder, Gail, and Lamesa. The second caravan will be on Saturday, May 16, and will visit the cities of Stanton, Midland, and Odessa. Individuals and groups wishing to take part in the caravans should contact the Centennial Store-Headquarters this week so that plans can be made for the caravan.

PARADE ENTRY DEADLINE: The parade deadline, which was extended due to the overwhelming response to the centennial parade to be held Monday, May 25, is May 15. All individuals and groups interested in entering a float, marching band or musical group, walking group, horse-animal stock, auto-motORIZED vehicle, or other items, are asked to contact either Lynn Hise at the Big Spring High School or Dr. Charles Hays at Howard College of Big Spring.

SHAVING PERMITS: The shaving permits are still available at the Centennial Store-Headquarters for individuals who have not purchased one yet. The cost is only \$5 and improves your chances of not being arrested by the Keystone Kops and tried in the Kangaroo Courts being held each Friday at 5:30 p.m.

REHEARSALS CONTINUE: The rehearsals for the "Iron Horse Revue" continue this week at the Runnels Junior High School gym. Cast members who were unable to attend the rehearsals last week are asked to make a diligent effort to attend the rehearsals during the times set aside for that part.

TICKETS FOR REVUE: Tickets for the "Iron Horse Revue" are still available from all First Lady candidates. Since the tickets count towards the candidate's point totals, individuals should purchase their tickets from the First Lady candidate of their choice. Tickets purchased from First Lady candidates are also less than tickets that will be sold at the gate during the nights of the six performances.



SKELETON FOR FLOAT - The engineering department at OIL began work on its float entry in the March 29 Big Spring Centennial parade. The float will be an electrically driven oil derrick mounted on its own trailer. Other persons interested in entering the centennial parade to be held on Monday, May 25, are reminded that the official deadline for submitting entries has been extended to May 15.

HCJCD affirmative action panel to meet

The Affirmative Action Committee of the Howard County Junior College District will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in the Administration Building Testing Room, announced Doris Huibregtse, chairman.

The purpose of the committee is to monitor the practices of the district in hiring, training, and promoting personnel, and to assist the administration in its efforts to execute faithfully the Affirmative Action Plan of the District.

Members of the committee are Julia Trevino, Roy

Kaufman, Sherill Easterling, Sam Hill, and Doris Huibregtse, chairman. Ex-officio members include Dr. Bobby Wright, affirmative action officer, and Jan Foresyth, personnel director and affirmative action coordinator.

The meeting is open to the public. Any matters coming under the jurisdiction of the committee may be brought up at the meeting. A student, employee, or other citizen may present matters for consideration in writing or request a personal hearing by contacting any member of the committee.

Ducats on sale at Playhouse

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Tickets for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will go on sale at the box office of the Colorado City Playhouse from 1 to 5 p.m., next Wednesday. The box office will also be open on the production dates, May 6-9 and again May 13-16 from 1 to 8 p.m. Curtain time each night is 8 p.m.

Shop With Your Big Spring Merchants

EVAPORATIVE COOLING SALE

Air Conditioner Pads
24x40-1.95
24x36-1.45
All cooler pads in stock.
488 CPM & Down

Open All Day Saturday

\$364.00

JOHNSON SHEET METAL
1308 E. 3rd - 3:30pm

\$6-\$10 off.

Wards action coordinates.

34⁹⁷ 12⁹⁷

Sportcoats, reg. \$55 Vest or slacks reg. \$19

Action-tailored heather-tone or black sportcoats, vest, slacks have Lycra® spandex. Not all colors.

\$3 off.

Men's slacks in fashion solids.

7⁹⁷

Regularly 10.99

Crisp doubleknit polyester is machine washable, fights wrinkles. Ban-Rol® waist ends rollover. In 30 to 42.

Compact.

Wards 5.4-cu.ft. chest freezer.

\$219

Wards low price.

Fits anywhere. Great for apartment, vacation home, any small area. Chip-resistant white steel liner.



MONTGOMERY WARD Monday-Tuesday

Now charge it 3 ways!

Wards 2-Day Sale!

Coahoma students to compete in Business Awards Program

COAHOMA - Coahoma High School's accounting and shorthand students have entered the fourth annual Business Awards Program, sponsored by Sul Ross State University, this year. The program will be held Tuesday at Sul Ross State.

Mrs. Jewell Stovall, sponsor of the group has been notified that Coahoma's business students have accumulated more points than any other school entered. Twenty-seven schools are entered, with over 350 students participating.

Todd Anderson is the top point getter with 770 points. Todd will be offered a scholarship, medals in accounting, typing and a "400" medal. The "400" Club is an elite organization comprised of outstanding business students in Texas. Other Coahoma students

who will be awarded the medal are Paula Allen, Polly Barbee, Lori Bingham, Kelli Birkhead, Karen Boyett, Lisa Bowen, Robin Burchett, Terri Jo Cook, Robin Ethridge, Andrea Fowler, Kristi Franklin, Brenda Gren.

Also Ken Henson, Pam Hodnett, Kelli Kuykendall, Diane Lopez, Sharon Phernetton, Lori Phinney, Karen Procter, Leisa Reid, Teresa Reid, Sharie Saw, Penny Smith, Tommy Vaughn, Melinda White and Brent Zitterkopf.

Tests are mailed to Coahoma each month. The students are administered the tests, after which the papers are returned to the college. Tests are in typing, accounting, shorthand, business law, business math, economics, salesmanship, office procedures and business vocabulary.

Tax & financial planning SMALL COMPANIES (Debt vs Stock Issued)

Effective May 1, 1981, there are new rules to determine whether a corporation is issuing "stock" or some form of "debt" instrument on a transaction between it and its shareholders.

In the past there has been much latitude as to how one might treat money and property transferred to a corporation. Since the Internal Revenue Service and the taxpayers have had endless disagreement on this point, Congress has seen fit to establish new guidelines.

The new regulations require that certain factors be used in distinguishing "debt" from "stock." The Internal Revenue Service is not necessarily limited to these guidelines in making their determination.

- (1) Is there a "written" unconditional promise to pay on demand or on a specified date, a specific sum of money and for a "reasonable" rate of interest?
- (2) Is the new debt subordinated to or preferred over any other corporate indebtedness?
- (3) What is the ratio of debt to equity? Or simply, how much interest bearing debt is there in relation to stock and retained earnings?
- (4) Is the new debt convertible into stock?
- (5) Is the shareholder debt proportionate to his stock ownership?

Instruments written after May 1, 1981, need to be reviewed in light of these new regulations. Subchapter S corporations (those being taxed somewhat like a partnership) could be creating a second class of stock. Whether or not this will cause the termination of their sub-chapter S election is yet to be decided and will be published in future regulations.

This new regulation should be of little concern to those who write their instruments as an "arm's-length transaction." You should treat the loan as an outside lender would in terms of the propriety of making the loan as well as collecting the interest and principal when due.

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26 APR 26



(Photo courtesy of Howard College)

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS STUDENT — Presenting the Wall Street Journal Award to Connie Garcia was Ralph Smith, business instructor at Howard College.

Runnels 15 girls trying for cheerleader positions

By KRISTIE GRIMES
Tryouts and elections for the freshman cheerleaders will be held Friday morning. The campaigns will run Monday through Thursday before the elections. The girls who are trying out are: Tammi Biel, Delia Correa, Pricilla Escanuela, Melissa Fuller, Becky Griffith, Julie Miller, Josie Ochoa, Cynthia Puente, Neasa Rhodes, Lisa Salazar, Brenda Shirey, Tonja Stevenson, Lisa Swinney, Dawn Underwood and Kristi Wise.

Hañey, Anna Jackman, Shawn Keys, Tracey Kilgore and Sandra Martinez.
Last Thursday Runnels visited the high school to preview their musical production "Oklahoma." The cast performed several excerpts from the play for Runnels students. The show ran on April 24 and April 25. Calendar Clue Game last week was on the plant kingdom. Winners were Joe Morelton, first; Scott Pitts, second and Connie Fritzier, third. The answer was pepper.
Annuals were signed on Tuesday during sixth period. Teachers and students participated in this school-wide activity.

Sands Honor roll announced

By LIZ HERNANDEZ
AND
TONY CAVAZOS
Fifth six weeks honor rolls include: "A" honor roll — Brent Staggs, seventh grade; Michelle Bayes, eighth grade; Daniel Franco, ninth grade; D'Ann Hall, Dalissa Schaefer and Shanna Taylor, eleventh grade; Elva Arismendez and Jana Long, twelfth grade.
"B" honor roll — Daryl Bayes, Leland Bearden; Elsie Cantu, Michelle Herm, Sheri Perry and Doyce Taylor, seventh grade; John

Covarrubias, Lisa Iden and Kris Marshall, eighth grade; Victor Arismendez, Marshall Long, Danna Schaefer, Darla Smith, Teresa Vidales, Chris Wigington and Sabrina Young, ninth grade; Melinda Bearden, Cindy Brasher, Alden Franco, David Gutierrez, Kathy Ingram and Russ Shortes, tenth grade; Leigh Ann Billingsley, Steve Blagrove, David Calvio, Tommy Staggs and Maggie Velasco, eleventh grade; Norina De Los Santos, Alda Franco, Liz



(Photo courtesy of Howard College)

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS — Dr. Douglas Burke, District Vice President of SWCID, congratulates Teresa Eckstein (left), SWCID's Outstanding Preparatory Student and Vicki Fawcett, Most Outstanding SWCID Student, after the awards convocation held Tuesday night in the Howard College Auditorium.

Sigma Delta Chi names regional recipients

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The Daily Texan has won first place as the best all-around student newspaper in a regional competition held by The Society of Professional Journalists. Sigma Delta Chi.
This is the fourth consecutive year that the University of Texas at Austin student newspaper has won the regional competition.
Image, the student magazine at Texas Christian University, won first place in the all-around best student magazine competition.
First-place winners in the Mark of Excellence Awards for Region 8, which comprises Oklahoma and Texas, will go on the national competition, and winners will be announced at the national convention in Washington, D.C. in November.
Regional winners were announced Saturday night during a banquet held in conjunction with the annual regional conference on the campus of Oklahoma State University.

Four County Young Farmers and Sands FFA will sponsor a short course on oxygen acetylene welding May 4-7. Mr. Charles Yates of College Station will instruct the course. The course will be held at the vocational agricultural building. A \$15 fee will be charged. For more information contact Lon McDonald at 353-4745 or 353-4872. The public is invited to attend.
Junior high track team will travel to Grady on Thursday, April 30.

Coahoma Bulldog cheer- leaders elected

By TOMMY McDANIEL
1981-82 Bulldog and Puppy cheerleader elections were held this past week at Coahoma High School and Junior High School.
Varsity cheerleaders are Cassie Aberger, Gayla Paige, Shana Souter, Vickie Buchanan, Debbie Kirkpatrick and Georgia Uranga.
Serving as junior varsity cheerleaders are Rhonda Fowler, Tobie Henry and Donna Myers.
Freshman cheerleaders will be Stephanie Dobs, Lawana Ball and Rita Uranga.
Eighth grade Puppy cheerleaders for 1981-82 are Leslie Brockman, Leslie Kirkpatrick, Jenny Robertson and Brandi Kloss.
Seventh grade cheerleaders will be Robyn McDaniel, Tabitha Jolly, Shanna Fowler and Darby Gordon.
Coahoma High School band will travel to McCamey Tuesday, April 22 to compete in concert and sight reading contest. This is the last UIL contest the Big Red Band will compete in this year and we would like to wish them good luck.
April 30, the high school band will leave for Phoenix to compete in the Mountain States High School Music Festival.
The junior high band will go to concert and sight reading contest on April 30 at Bonham Junior High in Odessa.
April 28, business students from Coahoma High School will compete in the Sul Ross Business Awards Program in Alpine. They are Todd Anderson, Lisa Bowen, Pam Hodnett, Lori Phinney, Sharie Shaw, Melinda White, Andrea Fowler, Kristi Franklin, Terri Jo Cook, Sharon Phernetton and Paula Allen.
Kindergarten Rodeo will be held on Tuesday, April 28. Mrs. Rowden's third grade class will present the musical, "Alice in Wonderland" at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium on April 30.

Goliad 'Oklahoma' presented

By DANA HILTBRUNNER
Students at Goliad who made one of the honor rolls the last nine weeks were privileged to travel to the high school Thursday for a short performance of the play "Oklahoma."
Mrs. Schwarzenbach's first period class presented each teacher at Goliad a Texas flag. The students had

made them in remembrance of the Battle of San Jacinto, which took place April 21-1881.
Seventh grade girls have been spending extra time after school to practice for the elections for eighth cheerleaders. All seventh-grade students will assemble in the gym Friday to vote on the girls they think will make

good cheerleaders.
Library aides recently decorated a new bulletin-board in the theme of spring. Anyone who has misplaced a library book needs to report it to the library so the book can be replaced for next year. All books lost will need to be taken care of before the end of school.
Book markers are available for any student who has read five or more books. The book markers will remain in the library a few more weeks.
Beginning boys and girls choir presented a program in the gym Thursday night. The choirs were directed by Marsha McCoy.
Renee Juliet, Nelda Saldivar, Martha Urias, Troy Riley, Ismael Paredes, Tony Pineda, James McComb and James Johnson were presented Goliad Buttons for their honesty and citizenship.

Johnny Hatch is president

On the morning of Wednesday, April 15, the forensic team of BSHS elected officers for the 1981-82 school year. The officers elected

were as follows:
Scorer: Venessa Cawthon; reporter-secretary, Tina Pitts; vice president, Clark Johnson; president, Johnny Hatch.

Cordry's book wins award for art history

AUSTIN, Texas — "Mexican Masks," written by Donald Cordry and published by The University of Texas Press, has been given the 1980 George Whittenborn Memorial Award for excellence in art publishing by the Art Libraries Society of North America.
In announcing the award, the Art Libraries Society cited the book's "distinct contribution to a new area of art history."

Scorer is in charge of tabbing the National Forensic League (NFL) points after each meet. The reporter-secretary must make reports of all major activities to the newspaper.
The vice president is responsible for the forensic awards banquet and assists in fund raisers. The president is in charge of fund raisers, conducting meetings and making sure that all team rules are followed while at meets.

Remaining copies of the annual will be sold as long as they last. Anyone wishing to purchase one needs to come by Room 112. The total cost of the annual will be expected when the annual is picked up.
There was a coach's dance held Friday night at the Y.

Big Spring Herald Megaphone

News from schools

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Coahoma Teachers attend conference

"It's a Team Effort" was the theme of a two-day conference attended by Tom Spell, Sherry Rowden, Danella Souter of Coahoma, in Fort Worth, April 5 and 6. This was the Second Texas School Volunteer Conference sponsored by the Texas School Volunteer Program, the National School Volunteer Program, Inc., the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Governor's Office for Volunteer Services. Tom Spell serves in Coahoma, Elem. Principal, Sherry Rowden serves in Coahoma, 3rd grade teacher, Danella Souter serves in Coahoma as 4th grade teacher.
Texas First Lady Rita Clements was the special guest of the Conference on Monday, April 6, which was declared Volunteers Day. Southern Methodist University President Emeritus, Dr. Willis Tate, was the keynote speaker.
The conference focused on ways to encourage community volunteers to join the public education team of teachers and administrators, as well as to supplement and support the school staff and enrich students' learning experiences.

Brad Carr graduates from TTU with honors

Bradley Lynn Carr will be graduating with honors from Texas Tech University in the spring semester class. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering will be confirmed upon him May 15 and 16 during the commencement exercises.
Brad is a graduate of Big Spring High School where he was a member of National Honor Society, Student Council, Latin Club, Key Club and other organizations. While at

Tech, he has been a member of various organizations and has been employed as a draftsman by Anthony Construction Company.
Brad is the son of Mrs. Billie L. Carr of Big Spring who is also a graduate of Texas Tech. She received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics Education.
Brad will be working for Proctor and Gamble Company designing machinery for the refinery division.

UT board of regents okays cost increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It will cost University of Texas students more to live on the Austin campus in 1982, with increases in both room and meal costs approved recently by the board of regents.
The regents said higher operating expense and projected salaries increases triggered the increase in fees.
Rooms in all campus dorms will go up by \$136 per academic year, and the current \$50 deposit will be doubled beginning in September 1982.
Meal rates at UT were raised \$176 above the current \$1,200 for 20 meals a week.
The regents also approved almost \$20 million in construction contracts, the largest for a \$9.3 million award for student-faculty apartments at the UT Health Science Center in Houston.
Regents authorized a total project cost of \$11.3 million to cover construction, furnishings, equipment and landscaping.
The Sun Bowl at UT-El Paso will be enlarged and modernized at a cost of about \$6.5 million. The project will add 21,700 new seats, improve the press box, and add more restrooms and concessions facilities.
Regents also approved a \$2.1 million contract to remodel the kitchen area of the John R. Sealy Hospital at the UT medical school in Galveston. A \$1.4 million contract to complete floors in the school's learning center was also awarded.
Looking ahead to new construction, the regents approved preliminary plans for a new teaching center at UT-Austin. The center will relieve overcrowded classrooms in the business building.
The center will have about 154,000 square feet of space and will include 26 classrooms able to hold 3,500 students. Each room will have electronic teaching equipment. Total cost is estimated at \$18.9 million.

Big Springers recognized at convocation

Cecilia Mann and Carrie Wheeler, both of Big Spring, received recognition at the fifth annual University of Texas of the Permian Basin Honors convocation held Wednesday in the UTPB student lounge in Odessa.
J. Conrad Dunagan, Monahan businessman and long-time supporter of UTPB, was the main speaker for the event.
Each year the UTPB Honors Convocation recognizes outstanding upcoming graduates in each discipline and students who are listed in Who's Who among American universities and colleges. Several excellence awards were also given.
Mann is an outstanding graduate in sociology. Wheeler is an outstanding graduate in music.

Sneed receives communications scholarship

LUBBOCK — Thirty-five Texas Tech University students majoring in mass communications have received scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$1000. Awards were presented at a Mass Communications Awards Banquet on April 12.
Scholarship recipients included: Jody Scott Sneed, daughter of Mr. F. L. Sneed, Big Spring. Sneed received a \$200 scholarship from Texas Tech's SPJ-SDX.



COLLEGE VISITATION — Shawn Koger, a high school student from Big Spring, visited Austin College in Sherman during a special visitation the weekend of April 11-12. About 60 high school students visited for two days to become acquainted with college life and the campus. The program included visits to classrooms and meetings with Austin College professors and students.



(PHOTO BY JOHN PAUL ANDERSON)

"OKLAHOMA" PRESENTED APRIL 24 AND 25 — Rodney Smith (left) and Ben Watson (right) practice their dance routine for the musical "Oklahoma" which was presented by the Big Spring High School Meister-singers.

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GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PAC LB. **99¢** **SIRLOIN STEAK** BONELESS **LB \$2 99**



PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK **LB \$1 29**

FRANKS PICNIC PAC **16 OZ. PKG. 49¢**

<p>STAMP PRICE SPECIAL</p> <p>RANCH BEANS</p> <p>FRANKS</p> <p>BIG 12 OZ. PKG. 19¢</p> <p>PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK</p> 	<p>STAMP PRICE SPECIAL</p> <p>GIANT 48 OZ. JUG</p> <p>WESSON OIL</p> <p>\$1 49</p> <p>PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK</p> 	<p>STAMP PRICE SPECIAL</p> <p>MAXWELL HOUSE</p> <p>INSTANT COFFEE</p> <p>GIANT 10 OZ. JAR \$2 99</p> <p>PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK</p> 	<p>STAMP PRICE SPECIAL</p> <p>DUNCAN HINES LAYER FLAVORS</p> <p>CAKE MIX</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK</p> 	<p>STAMP PRICE SPECIAL</p> <p>GIANT 49 OZ.</p> <p>TIDE</p> <p>\$1 29</p> <p>PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK</p> 	<p>STAMP PRICE SPECIAL</p> <p>CHARMIN'</p> <p>TISSUE</p> <p>4 ROLL PKG. 49¢</p> <p>PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK</p> 
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COKE Tab or Pibb 32 oz. Bottles 6 Pack Carton LIMIT 2 CARTONS **\$1 69**

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DOING THEIR PART — David Armstrong (left) and John Branham of the Central Fire Station do their part in the city-wide cleanup, paint-up campaign undertaken by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce by retouching

a fire plug. Big Springers "who care" are working to dress up the community for the Big Spring Railroad Centennial scheduled here next month.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Protestants break through lines

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant demonstrators broke through police lines and hammered on the gates of the Maze prison Saturday after two envoys of the European Human Rights Commission went in to try to convince IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands to end his 56-day-old hunger strike "to the death."

Meanwhile, another Catholic teen-ager died of wounds suffered in rioting fueled by Sands' fast.

One Protestant demonstrator was arrested in the ensuing scuffles outside the Maze but no casualties were reported. The arrested man was among 50 carrying banners declaring "Sands has chosen to die. Other innocent people do not have the choice," and "Let us hunger and we will end his hunger strike."

"Bobby Sands represents a cause that has butchered young and old," said Peter Robinson, leader of the demonstration organized by the Democratic Unionist Party of East Belfast. "There have been no human rights for those murdered."

The Catholic teen-ager who died, 15-year-old Paul Withers, was moved to a Belfast hospital after being struck in the eye by an anti-riot plastic bullet April 15 as police fired at a mob trying to break into a bakery in Londonderry, the province's second-largest city.

A close relative said: "He should not have been there in the first place as the family condemns violence from whatever source."

Two other teen-agers killed in Londonderry riots were buried there last week, sparking more violence across Northern Ireland.

The mediators at the Maze were Carl-Aage Norgaard of Denmark and Torke Opsahl of Norway, vice president and commissioner, respectively, of the European Commission of Human Rights, which got permission from the British government to see Sands.

But seven hours after the mediators entered the Maze, prison officials refused to say whether they actually had seen Sands. The authorities said, however, the mediators talked with doctors and others inside the prison and they appeared to be carrying out an on-the-spot inquiry.

Sands' sister, Marcella Kelly, who requested intervention by the Strasbourg, France-based commission, also was at the prison.

Sands, 27, who was elected to the British Parliament earlier this month, is fasting in an attempt to gain political status for jailed Irish Republican Army activists, something the British government refuses to concede.

Sands was believed to have only days to live. Roman Catholic extremists have threatened new violence if he dies, and Protestant militants have countered with warnings of reprisals that could lead to "civil war."

Sands, serving a 14-year term for gun law violations after a gun battle with police, began his hunger strike March 1. He agreed to the visit by the human rights mediators but told relatives he did not believe the effort would change anything.

New Braunfels man gathers world's largest beer bottle collection

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Much-traveled Jerome Nowotny has made a life's work out of chasing beer bottles and boasts that his international collection of more than 15,000 different brands is far and away the largest in the world.

The jolly Nowotny, bursting with humorous stories about his 48 years of compiling the collection, estimates it would take a person 13 eight-hour days plus one seven-hour day just to read the labels on all the bottles housed at his museum.

He doubts anyone else would have the time and money — much less the inclination — to match his collection on display at his museum situated in a German-style beer garden behind the Bavarian Restaurant, operated in the brick house where Nowotny was born in 1914.

"I'm 67 years old," Nowotny said, "and I'm continuing to do it. It's absolutely a way of life. Nobody could have had as much fun as I've had."

The reason Nowotny began his unusual collection — which contains about 9,000 bottles of brands no longer brewed — is steeped in his childhood in this German-American community where beer continued to flow throughout the great experiment with Prohibition from 1919 to 1933.

"It takes someone kind of childish to do what I've done for 48 years, especially when you have to fight for one like this," he said, fingering a newly acquired empty Negra Modelo bottle he located in Austin.

Nowotny said he has been financially stable since the age of 4½ and had saved about \$6,300 by the time he was 14, much of it earned by guiding thirsty tourists in

search of "home brew" readily available in New Braunfels during Prohibition.

"New Braunfels, Texas, from 1919 to 1933, had to have more bootleg joints than any city," he said. "In those days I made \$50 a day each day of the weekend as a guide to the bootleg joints."

Although extremely thrifty in his youth while acting as a bootlegger's guide and a car hop at his father's store, Nowotny decided in his later teen-age years that money was to spend — a theory he has lived his happy, vagabond life by.

"I've not scrimped and saved anything," he said. At 14, Nowotny said he began taking yearly trips and spending every cent he'd earned, and he continues his yearly vacation trips, bringing back hundreds of new brands of empty beer bottles on each foray.

Having observed how hard it was to come by a beer during Prohibition, Nowotny said he was indelibly impressed when on April 7, 1933, at the end of prohibition, he walked into a store in New York and purchase a legal beer. "I was overcome with ecstasy at buying a legal beer," he said.

He kept the empty bottle of the Trammer's beer he drank that day and of every brand of beer he has encountered since that time.

For two years, he and a friend traveled the United States doing vaudeville routines and selling salt-water taffy while adding to his beer bottle collection, then went on his own hitchhiking through the country and selling monkeys he carved out of peach seeds for food, lodging and more beer bottles.

"By 1936, I had been in every city in the United States that was on the map,

hitchhiking all the time," he said. "I've never passed up a beer. I spent eight years fulltime at one stretch and never quit running. More and more breweries were coming into existence and several of them were going broke."

His travels have made Nowotny an expert on beer labels throughout the world and he puts on 30-minute presentations to civic clubs, telling funny stories in German and English, while showing off some of his prize bottles.

His collection includes bottles from defunct Texas breweries such as Grand Prize, Faust, Harry Mitchell, Magnolia, Monte Carlo, Rich Brew, Blue Bonnet, Buccaneer, Charro, and others that few people would think to save for posterity. He has the bottles from throughout the world stacked in his dusty museum by state, country and brand name.

"If you wanted a Sabinas, Champion or Travis (all defunct brands) bottle, where else would you get it?" he proudly asked. "Nobody else has any use for

them and if they did the roaches and the silverfish would have eaten the labels by now for the glue content."

Nowotny chuckled as he recalled telling jokes in German to hurry his empty bottles through customs in Germany, and the look on a U.S. Customs agent's face in Chicago when he showed up with 148 empty beer bottles on a return trip from Europe.

He said the collection contains bottles "from all countries that have ever had beer. Some don't have beer, you know, such as Saudi Arabia, Syria and Afghanistan."

"I've been collecting for this collection (75 cents to view it) for 25 years and advertising it as the largest beer bottle collection in the world and nobody's ever proved me wrong," Nowotny said. "There are no collections in Europe. Nobody on earth will ever capture my record until I die. There's no way on earth anybody else could have over 15,000 bottles, unless everytime he heard of another brand he would have to go after it" like Nowotny did.

By LILA ESTES

Q. I have sold my present home at a profit. How soon must I reinvest in another home to avoid paying tax on the amount of gain?

A. Gain or profit on the sale of your personal residence is exempt from immediate taxation if you purchase a new residence of equal or greater value within the 36 months beginning 18 months before and ending 18 months after the sale of your home. The gain is also tax-exempt if you build and occupy a new home within 24 months, provided you begin construction within 18 months of the sale. This provides an overall replacement period of 42 months for the taxpayer in changing residences. You must occupy the new residence within the period stipulated. The replacement residence will not be considered a new home if it is sold before you dispose of the old or initial residence.



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Where was Brownsville when the lights went out?

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The lights are going out in this city.

It might be for a few minutes or several hours. It might not be tomorrow but probably sometime this month. Sporadic blackouts and

flickering lights have plagued merchants and residents for years. The city-owned electric utility says things are getting better but only gradually.

That optimistic forecast fails to satisfy some businessmen, who say they are forced to install emergency power supply units for security and to protect computer

commissioners to run the water, sewer and electric systems.

The problem involves equipment that needs replacing and better interconnecting service with private companies for emergencies, said Robert Roundtree, the PUB's general manager, who is leaving June 1.

Chilton said the PUB will appeal the action to the state Public Utility Commission. CP&L officials say the station had a choice because of a grandfather clause allowing CP&L to serve customers within 200 feet of cables in place before 1975.

Official claims there's link between 12 slayings

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Police were conducting tests to find out whether .22-caliber bullets that killed four blacks here match shell casings found at the former residence of a white soldier being held in Georgia, a newspaper has reported.

And Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove told a television station Friday he had confirmed a "link" between the four shooting deaths, three other killings of Buffalo blacks, a killing of a black man in Rochester and the stabbing deaths of four black or dark-skinned men in New York City.

Shaw, Grubbs split votes on Sunday 'Blue Laws'

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Votes on initiative and referendum and the state's Sunday closing laws provided some of the more interesting record votes in the legislature this past week.

Here are a few key issues and how your local or area legislators voted:

HOUSE
On a motion to adopt a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment giving voters the right to propose and approve laws limiting the amount of money that legislature can spend or to reduce or limit the rate of existing taxes. The concept is popularly known as initiative and referendum. The motion failed 88-51. (A two-thirds vote of the House, 100 votes, is necessary to

pass a constitutional amendment resolution.)
For: Larry D. Shaw of Big Spring.
Against: Walter Grubbs of Abilene.
On a motion to table, and thus defeat, a bill repealing the so-called blue laws that restrict some weekend sales. It also would dismiss any pending criminal action for an offense under the repealed statute.
A vote to table favors maintaining present closing laws. The motion prevailed 82-59.
For: Shaw, Grubbs.

SENATE
On a motion to consider for final approval legislation repealing the state's Speedy Trial Act.
The motion prevailed 22-3.
For: Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls.

Express reported in today's editions that two State Police criminal investigators and Assistant District Attorney John DeFranks gave State Supreme Court Justice Theodore S. Kasler inventory lists of items collected during a search of two of the soldier's former residences.
Among the items taken from the man's home here were nine boxes of .22-caliber ammunition, two sawed-off gun stocks and a .22-caliber gun barrel, the newspaper said.
In the house and a tool shed behind the house, investigators found two knives, while another box of ammunition and 61 spent shell casings were found at a family hunting cabin at Cherry Creek about 40 miles southwest of Buffalo.

Chilton says the board is dedicated to serving the community and points to bond issues sold to finance improvements. The PUB sold \$34 million in bonds in 1978 and another \$12.5 million last year. The board can issue bonds without an election.
The improvements will reduce power failures, which Roundtree says now occur "10 times more than they should."
But the improvements will not come fast enough for some customers.
Channel 23, a new television station with plans to begin broadcasting Aug. 1, told the PUB it wanted to be served by Central Power & Light, a Corpus Christi-based company.
Station stockholder Peter Dean said CP&L was a more reliable power source. Chilton and the PUB refused to disconnect its lines so the station cut the wires and CP&L hooked it to a nearby cable.

Other businesses don't have a choice.
Anthony's Department Store downtown gives employees flashlights in case of a blackout and plans to install an emergency lighting system during remodeling next month, said manager Rene Ramirez.
Grocer Sam Pate says he closes one of his stores because automatic doors will not work in a power failure. He installed a gasoline-powered generator atop his other Brownsville store.
"We have electronic registers that don't have a memory. They go down if the lights are out for any amount of time," said Pate.
The Brownsville Herald was forced to install a \$30,000 backup battery to protect its new computer system against fluctuations in the electric current, said Publisher Doug Hardie.
The PUB also has suffered financial problems.
"We're in pretty good shape now," Chilton said. "Our financial position when

I came on the board in 1980 probably left something to be desired."
In 1978, Moody's Investors Service Inc. lowered the PUB's bond rating from "A" to "Baa-1" based on an engineering study that cited deteriorated physical facilities, poor maintenance and failure to keep up with area growth.
Chilton said those problems have been remedied and he expects the bond rating to be increased.
Last year, Roundtree discovered 62 commercial customers had been underbilled almost \$3 million over the past decade due to meter and computer problems. All but three accounts have been settled.
"There were not as many rate increases in the past as there should have been," Chilton said. "The PUB was just absorbing higher operating costs."
The city has a natural gas-operated power plant and buys half its power from Central Power & Light. The system's peak summer load is 116 megawatts. Options to purchase interests in nuclear and lignite plants are being considered, Chilton said.
Electric rates went up in February 2.5 percent. A residential bill for 760 kilowatts rose from \$39.81 to \$40.97. The board rejected a request from consumer advocacy groups to adopt "lifeline" rates aimed at reducing bills for low income customers while raising those for commercial and industrial customers.
An estimated 40 percent of PUB 22,300 customers are at or below the federal poverty line.
"I think those people have to be helped but that's not the responsibility of the ratepayers," Roundtree said. "We don't have the staff or data to determine who would be qualified (for lower rates)."
Both Roundtree and Chilton agree the system should remain publicly owned. Sale of the PUB has been debated for many years.
The PUB turns over \$400,000 in revenues annually to the city in addition to providing free service to city facilities and 330 local jobs, said Chilton.
"If we had an investor-owned utility, it would pay property taxes and a franchise fee but the city would not come out near as well," he said.



FOR WOMAN'S LOVE
— A man who said he would commit murder to win the attention of television newswoman Jessica Savitch, above, is being held on \$100,000 bail. According to an Assistant U.S. attorney, Michael Berke, of Elwood, Neb., admitted sending a letter to Miss Savitch which threatened the life of John Swearman.



NO LONGER TURNS — Actress Helen Wagner who played Nancy hes on the CBS soap opera, "As The World Turns," for 25 years is no longer with the show. According to a CBS spokesman, Miss Wagner left the show last month because she and the network "could not come to a contractual agreement."

Sadat insists U.S. agreed to build bases for Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said today the United States has agreed to build bases for the Egyptian army, and that he has approved stationing an unlimited number of U.S. troops in Egypt if there is a threat to Saudi Arabia.

Rapid Deployment Force. The construction is estimated to cost \$2.6 billion.

In an interview published in the authoritative October Magazine, the Egyptian leader said the agreement was expressed in an exchange of letters with President Carter just after the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war last September.

That exchange included a commitment by the United States to build bases for the Egyptian army, he said, and added: "I told President Carter that I am ready to host all the troops needed to help Saudi Arabia (in the event of danger). In doing this I am helping Saudi Arabia."

Sadat said concern about Soviet designs on the oil-rich Arab Gulf states was the reason to build the bases.

"When we extend military facilities to the United States, the primary aim is the defense of the Gulf," he said. "The Saudis themselves need American protection, have asked for it, but do not have the courage to announce that publicly. They are scared of Iraq, Syria and the Palestinians."

Sadat did not specify where the United States would build bases, or how many would be constructed.

A team of American geologists and engineers has done preparatory work for the proposed upgrading of a remote Egyptian military base on the Red Sea, less than an hour's flight from Saudi Arabia.

The base, known as Ras Banas, has a port and airstrip and sources have said the Pentagon is proposing to prepare it for use by its

own troops.

Mercedes McCambridge, who won an Oscar as supporting actress in 1950 for "All the King's Men," who played a series of strong-willed women in other films, and who provided the other-worldly voice for the demon in "The Exorcist," has written an autobiography called "The Quality of Mercy." In it she discussed her booze problems and a multitude of other matters.

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<p>Hormel</p> <p>Potted Meat</p> <p>3.89^c</p> <p>3-oz. For</p>	<p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold;">LETTUCE</p> <p>California Iceburg 33^c head</p>		<p>Furr's Proten</p> <p>Rib Steak</p> <p>Large End</p> <p>\$2.39</p> <p>Lb.</p>
<p>Nabisco</p> <p>Nilla Wafers</p> <p>89^c</p> <p>12-oz.</p>	<p>Keebler</p> <p>Crackers</p> <p>Zesta Saltines 79^c</p> <p>1 Lb. Box</p>	<p>Cold Medicine</p> <p>Contac</p> <p>Capsules \$1.64</p> <p>10's</p>	<p>Liquid</p> <p>Pepto Bismol</p> <p>\$1.79</p> <p>12-oz. Bottle</p>
		<p>Furr's Proten</p> <p>Club Steak</p> <p>\$2.69</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>Mouthwash</p> <p>Listerine</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>24-oz.</p>

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Try high-flying fun with kite

By LAWRENCE HOWE
Smithsonian News Service
An ill wind may not be good, as the proverb goes, but a gusty day is the perfect setting for hours of enjoyment. All you need are a few inexpensive materials, imagination, some know-how, an open field and ... voila! ... you're guaranteed some high-flying fun with a kite.

Kiting has always been an exciting and popular hobby for many people. But to Paul Garber and the hundreds who participate in the Smithsonian Institution's annual kite festival, kiting is more than a leisure-time hobby — it's a chance to challenge their creativity and pit their wits against nature's elements and seasonal changes.

The festival — which consists of a display of kites, a lecture, a workshop and a competition — takes place during the last three weekends in March in Washington, D.C. During the final weekend, children, youths and adults may test their talents while competing for awards based on appearance and performance. There are only two prerequisites to enter the competition: The kite must be flown by the person who made it, and everyone is required to have a good time.

Garber, well known for his interest in the history of aviation and a historian emeritus at the National Air and Space Museum, first organized the festival in 1967. It is now a part of the Smithsonian's Resident Associate Program.

According to Garber, the idea for the festival originated after the Secretary of the Smithsonian, S. Dillon Ripley, returned from a trip to Paris. "Mr. Ripley saw lovers arm-in-arm, students, artists — everyone — enjoying Paris' parks," Garber says. "He wanted the public to enjoy the beautiful Mall that adjoins the Smithsonian's museums."

Ripley asked Garber what he liked to do outdoors. "I told him about making a teddy bear kite for my great-grandson and the fun we had flying it," Garber relates. Ripley liked the idea and approved Garber's suggestion for a kite-flying festival, now in its 15th year.

Throughout its existence, Garber says, the kite has been one of the most versatile inventions ever made, aiding developments in both the meteorological and aeronautical fields and achieving considerable cultural status in many countries.

Kites originated in China more than 2,000 years ago. They were used by the Chinese army as early as the sixth century to relay signals to troops over great distances. In 1752, Benjamin Franklin used a kite for meteorological experiments, and in 1901, the famed Italian physicist, Guglielmo Marconi, used a kite to raise his antenna for the first trans-Atlantic radio message.

Over the centuries, kites of virtually every imaginable size and shape have been flown — from the tiniest of flyers made by devoted enthusiasts in Japan to the kites used for fishing by natives in the South Pacific islands to the enormous Japanese Wan-Wan kite, which spans 60 feet, weighs approximately 5,500 pounds and requires 150 persons to launch and fly it.

Today, kites can be seen in their most dramatic form in Japan where they are an integral part of the country's national heritage. On the fifth day of the fifth month of the Japanese year, for example, the Boys Festival is celebrated by households which have been blessed with the recent birth of a male child. The proud families fly tubular or "sleeve" kites which resemble a carp, a fish which battles upstream to spawn, symbolic of the son's anticipated progress through the river of life.

The kite also has been used extensively by the pioneers of aviation to study the aerodynamics of flight. In 1783, the Swiss scientist, Daniel Bernoulli, discovered that when the wind blows across a curved airfoil

(wing), air speed is increased and a reduction in air pressure occurs along the top surface. This experts an upward force upon the wing.

The airflow diverted downward by the wing's bottom surface is slowed and produces an upward force from the underside. The combination of the two forces generates the "lift" required for flight.

A further understanding of these aerodynamic principles eventually led to development of the modern airplane wing.

The centers of force affecting a kite's stability — which are lift, gravity, pressure and thrust — must be in proper relationship to ensure proper flight. This is achieved when launching the kite by angling it into the oncoming wind. As with any aircraft, whether it be a simple box kite or the SST, these aerodynamic forces affect the craft's performance and stability during flight.

For many flat-surfaced kites, a stabilizing force is provided by the extra wind resistance or "drag" imparted by the kite's tail. Lengthening or shortening the tail, which depends on

the kite's size and shape, can correct instability resulting from variations in wind conditions. Typically, the stronger the wind, the longer the tail required.

Books of instructions are available in libraries or hobby stores, and there is even a kite-flyer's magazine, Kite Lines, published in Baltimore, Md. The following tips may be helpful to would-be flyers:

- The kite should be "bridled" to face the wind at a lifting angle so that the wind will lift the kite into the sky. The bridle is a line or series of lines attached to strong parts of the kite's structure to position it correctly into the wind. Finding the correct bridle length and flight angle are essentially trial-and-error matters, but if the bridle is properly attached, the kite should balance horizontally and the top of the kite should be about 20 degrees higher than the bottom when the kite is suspended by the bridle strings.

- The tail helps to improve the stability of a kite by creating extra longitudinal drag. If other factors are properly proportioned and balanced, vertically and

horizontally, uncontrollable spinning and looping can be prevented by using the appropriate length of tail. Tails may be made of cord, ribbon, narrow strips of rags tied together or even plastic drinking cups spaced about a foot apart along a length of line.

- Use a stick or a reel for winding the kite string.

- The kite can be landed in a strong wind by winding in the string most of the way and then anchoring the line and walking towards the kite with the line under one arm-pit while you pull down and back on the line, hand over hand.

- Long, arm-length pulls on the kite string increase the wind pressure on its surface and on its topside and produce a momentary lift which sends the kite higher into the sky.

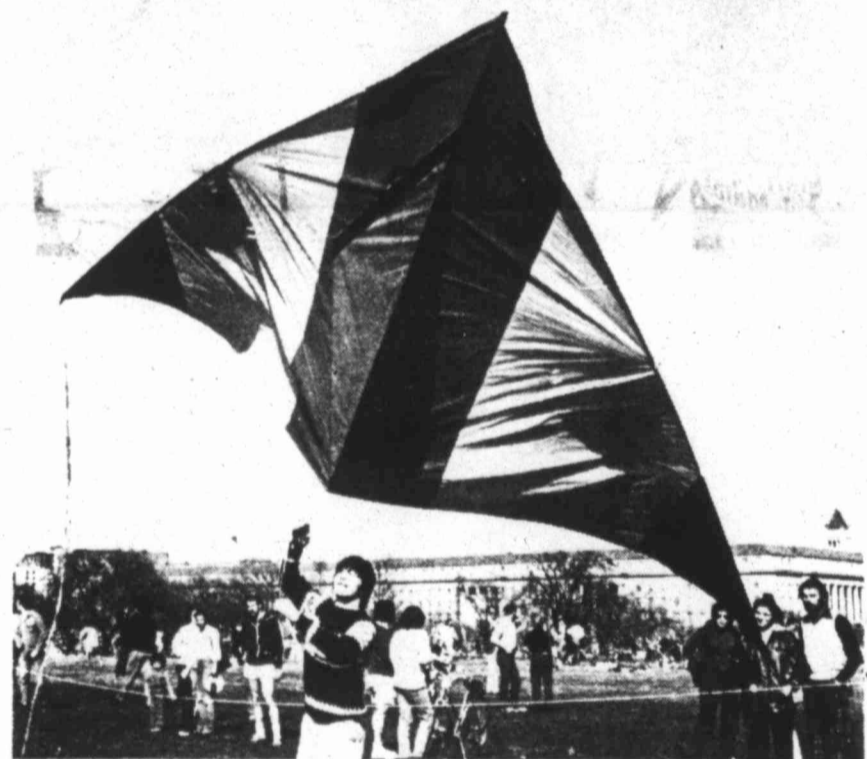
- Conditions are best for flying when the air is cool and clear. A smooth wind of five to 10 knots is ideal. Sometimes rising bodies of warm air (thermals) help raise the kite into the air.

- Never fly a kite in the rain or near utility wires, and always choose a field where there are no overhead obstructions.

Now, go fly a kite!



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of National Air and Space Museum



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Lillian M. O'Connell

HIGH — Over the centuries, kites of virtually every imaginable size and shape have been flown. In the illustration at top, animal-shaped kites fill the air in China, where the kite originated more than 2,000 years ago. At the Smithsonian Institution's annual kite festival in March (below), young and old pit their wits against nature's elements and seasonal changes. Competitors in the festival vie for awards based on appearance and performance of the kite.

Mayor to seek third term in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn will seek a third two-year term in Houston's non-partisan general election in November.

McConn announced his decision at a Friday news conference, saying he has successfully led Houston through three of its most challenging years.

Louis Macey, a former city councilman who forced McConn into a runoff in 1979, had announced earlier he will run again.

City Controller Kathy Whitmire also has indicated she will seek McConn's \$85,000-a-year job.

"Houston is not under siege like many other cities," McConn said.

"Our public services haven't broken down. We're not crippled by strikes and public protest. Crime is out of control as some would have you believe. And our citizens aren't burdened with excessive local taxes."

Goodyear pays \$7.2 million for big track

SAN ANGELO — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., has purchased the 7,240-acre track that houses its San Angelo Proving Grounds for \$7.2 million.

Goodyear had leased the property from the J. Willis Johnson estate for 24 years.

The testing complex is located on U.S. 277 approximately 12 miles north of San Angelo.

Johnson, who died in 1923, was sheriff of Tom Green County for ten years. He died without leaving a will. He had been a resident of the San Angelo area since 1874.

Police blame lovers' quarrel for three deaths

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old man turned a shotgun on himself early Saturday after fatally shooting an Austin woman and a Cleburne man following an argument at a city park, police said.

The shootings resulted from an "apparent love triangle" and took place about 1:20 a.m. after a beer party at a public park located in west Cleburne, according to a statement issued by police.

Gerald Rubio, 19, of Cleburne, died Saturday at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, police said.

Pamela Elizabeth Walker, 19, and Carlos Castanuela, 20, were pronounced dead at the scene, investigators said.

Police quoted witnesses as saying Rubio shot Ms. Walker and Castanuela once each in the head and neck area with a 20-gauge shotgun.

Clements supports prison work-furlough proposal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says letting some inmates work outside prison walls is a good way to cut overcrowding, but not if the convicts are allowed to sleep at home.

"I will not ever agree to turning those inmates loose on the public and letting them go home and be with mama," Clements said at his Friday news conference.

The governor said he would ask the Legislature for \$18 million for a work-furlough system built around prison-run, "secure" centers that would house inmates at night.

He made it clear he opposes Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle's proposed sleep-at-home furlough system.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has ruled the crowded prisons violate inmates' constitutional rights. The work-furlough program would be an effort to reduce the crowding. Legislators already have approved Clements' request for \$35 million for emergency prison construction.

"I am for a work-furlough program," Clements said. "I believe in a work-furlough program and the halfway-house concept. ... I believe in all of them with proper security."

The much-discussed Harris County Rehabilitation Center could be the first center for furloughed inmates, Clements said. Estelle and other prison officials visited the center today, and will file a report to Clements on Monday.

Harris County will abandon the 1,100-inmate center next year when a new jail is completed. The selling price has varied from \$6 million to \$11 million, Clements said.

Similar centers probably would be needed near San Antonio and Dallas-Fort

Worth, according to the governor.

He said existing legislation allows such a work-furlough system — all that's needed from the lawmakers is the money.

Clements was joined at the news conference by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. John Napier, R-S.C., who are pushing for popular support of President Reagan's economic program.

"I feel we're right on the threshold of turning this country around, and President Reagan's the man to do it," said Thurmond.

He criticized counter proposals by Rep. James Jones, D-Oklahoma, as "business-as-usual in disguise."

Clements said 12 of Texas' 24 congressmen support Reagan's plan, "and we hope we can get that number increased by four, five or six."

Some of these snakes we've been collecting for eight or nine years, and we can't replace them because they're on the endangered list.

The thieves opened cages, freeing a number of poisonous snakes inside the compound. Mrs. Teska said the poisonous snakes — all were returned to their cages.

She said she and employee John Cherry both fired gun blasts as the burglars sped away with their slithery cargo.

"It was pretty dark. I don't think we hit them," Mrs. Teska said.

"It had to be somebody with a knowledge of snakes," New Braunfels police detective Ed Murphy said, "but I'm still trying to figure out how they did it."

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26 APR 26

Military

Pherigo enrolls in Army's Delayed Entry Program

Roy G. Pherigo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pherigo of 3605 Irving, Snyder, recently enrolled in the Army's Delayed Entry Program. This program is designed to allow the individual to take up to one year before actually entering active duty. Additionally, this delay insures that the individual will be able to select the training and even the location of assignment upon entry.

Upon entering the active Army, the individual will undertake basic training learning skills such as drill and ceremonies, marksmanship, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Completion of basic training is but the first step. After graduation, the individual will be assigned for training in a specialty field. Pherigo has met the qualifications and elected to receive training in the command and control field.

Airman Kris Haskin assigned to Keesler Air Force Base

Airman Kris Haskin, niece of Clara R. Rangel of 306 N.W. Ninth St., Big Spring, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Kansas duty for Headrick

Staff Sgt. Ethel L. Headrick, daughter of Frances Mathie of 610 San Antonio, Big Spring, has arrived for duty at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.

Headrick, a medical service technician, was previously assigned at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.



PFC. ROCKY TORRES

BSHS grad promoted

Marine Pfc. Rocky Torres, son of Amelia O. and Valentine Torres, II of 2610 Chamute, Big Spring, Texas, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1980.

Rubio completes UH-1 Helicopter Repair Course

Army Pvt. Gilbert M. Rubio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rubio Jr. of 306 N.E. 10th, Big Spring, recently completed the UH-1 Helicopter Repair Course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The course is designed to provide enlisted personnel with a working knowledge in organizational, direct and

general support maintenance on the UH-1 helicopter. Personnel are trained in the duties of crew chief and record keeper.

Rubio is a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Alvarez joins Team Spirit

Air Force Sgt. Enrique L. Alvarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus A. Alvarez of 704 N. Goliad, Big Spring, is one of 160,000 U.S. and South Korean military people participating in Team Spirit '81.

The two-month combined exercise, held in South Korea, provides opportunities for military forces of the two allies to gain experience in both joint and combined defensive operations.

Team Spirit, the largest annual exercise conducted in the Pacific area, includes U.S. land, sea and air forces from outside Korea.

While demonstrating the readiness of Pacific forces, it also provides training for United States-based augmentation forces in rapid development and integration into combat operations.

'79 grad sent to Carolina

Marine Pfc. Ronnie R. Rayes, grandson of Felipe Dominguez of 200 N.E. Seventh, Big Spring, has reported for duty with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1979.

Sgt. Graham reenlists

Staff Sgt. Carl E. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Graham of Route 1, Lorraine, Tex., has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Cape Charles Air Force Station, Va., after 12 years military service.

Bugging delays hit man's trial

VAN HORN, Texas (AP) — Convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson's trial for alleged state drug and firearms violations, scheduled to get underway Monday, has been delayed because of the bugging last year of a Harris County jail visitor's room.

No date has been set for the hearing. Harrelson, Chagra and Chagra's brother, Jimmy, are targets of a federal investigation into the May 29, 1979, murder of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr.

The eavesdropping was discovered Dec. 10 during a visit between Harrelson and his stepdaughter, Teresa Starr Jasper. The two found tape recorders on each side of the visiting booth.

State District Judge Sam Callan granted a continuance in the trial Friday after Harrelson's attorney, Joe Chagra, asked for a hearing to determine if the federal bugging of a visiting booth at the jail violated Harrelson's constitutional right to a fair trial and his right to legal counsel.

U.S. District Court Judge Gabrielle McDonald of Houston approved the government's request to plant the hidden recorders. Earlier this week in

Prosecution attorneys argued that because they had not heard the tapes or seen transcripts of them, no rights were violated.

Routt refused to dismiss the charges, even though he did not hear the tapes to determine whether they violated Harrelson's rights.



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Head lice infestation leads town to pesticide nightmare

CHILlicothe, Texas (AP) — Pediculus capitis is a tiny, oblong insect whose evolutionary tenacity and public relations rival the cockroach.

So, when pediculus capitis — lice — made an uninvited appearance in this small cattle and cotton farming town just south of the Oklahoma-Texas border two months ago, it caused an uproar that divided the community and produced a chemical nightmare that victimized many of the town's schoolchildren.

Officials say the story of Chillicothe is a classic example of what can happen when chemicals are misused, and how easy it is to misuse them. It is no less a commentary on small town society, old wives' tales and social stigmas.

A head louse is an insect that lives only two to four days without a human host and whose appearance in Chillicothe prompted some residents of the town to go about their business with plastic bags on their heads, their hair smeared with petroleum jelly.

Three members of the local school board greeted the unwelcome parasite by spraying the town's two public schools with cattle insecticides. Parents washed their children's hair with pesticide-laden shampoos as many as 21 times in a month. The manufacturers recommend their use once a week.

Nearly a month later, the schools were abandoned, contaminated by chemicals that gave Chillicothe's schoolchildren headaches, nausea and runny eyes. One teacher suffered nosebleeds and developed ulcers on her mouth after she spent several hours inside the grade school.

The children now attend school in cramped, makeshift classrooms in three of the town's churches and a Lion's Club building. They joke about the "coolies" and the "cow poisons" that have drawn attention to their flatlands community, where agricultural chemicals have been a part of life for decades.

One student, Lisa Freeman, 11, said, quite seriously, that the City Council was considering changing the town's name to "Chill-cootie."

But as environmental activists celebrated "Earth Day" across the United States Wednesday, Texas health department officials spent the day poring over the results of tests conducted inside the Chillicothe schools to determine when and whether the buildings might again be safe for occupancy.

Scores of students and half a dozen teachers at the school came down with skin rashes, stomach cramps, nose and eye irritation and nausea when they arrived at the grade school two days after it was sprayed March 27 with a chemical relative of the banned herbicide DDT. Chillicothe's grade school

and nearby high school were closed indefinitely March 31. Despite being scrubbed down several times with soap and water, alcohol and ammonia by town volunteers, the grade school still smells of chemical solvents — "like cow poison," said Miss Freeman, a fifth-grader.

Marie Haynes, a classroom aide at the school, suffered nose bleeds and developed ulcers around her mouth after she spent several hours in the building. She worries now about whether the insecticides may produce lasting adverse health effects among her four children.

The school board members

were "pressured" by parents and teachers to do something about Chillicothe's head lice problem, said the town's superintendent of schools, Monte Pannell.

"The parents overreacted and the school board overreacted," he said.

Health officials believe the head lice that had infested the children of Chillicothe were already dead when school board chairman and cattle rancher Silas Boone and two other board members sprayed the schools with Lindane and Toxaphene, two widely used insecticides approved for use only on sheep and cattle and only in non-enclosed areas.

The label on the insecticide container warns against using the chemicals where humans might come in contact with them.

"It's not approved for use inside a building, not even a chicken coop," said Dr. Phillip Zbylot, a physician with the Texas Health Department.

Boone has declined to comment, but Pannell said the board members and the school custodian who sprayed the chemicals didn't read the label warning published by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"They've been using these chemicals on their cattle for years without any problems," Pannell said.



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Sutherla... however, fa... fifth round... stood his gro... his strength...
A POINT... DRAFT... Broncos h... coach, Di... gestures as... the Nation... League dr... feels the B... end up t... defensive... linebacker... round of Tu... draft. He f... Broncos ne... their runni... wide receiv... the blue-ch... these pos... probably b... Denver pic... first round.



CHAMPION FALLS — Challenger Bobby Shields scores a knockdown on champion Thomas Hearns in the 5th round of their World Boxing Association welterweight match Saturday afternoon in Phoenix.

Steer junior qualifies in 3 events for state meet

Jackson dazzles Region I-AAAAA field

LUBBOCK — Amarillo Tascosa, as expected, rolled for 73 points to claim the team title in the Region I-AAAAA girls track and field meet, but it was Big Spring's Carla Jackson that stole the individual spotlight.

Jackson, a junior who has been the leading point getter in District 5-AAAAA Meet the last three years, accumulated 27 points in the regional affair. In the process, Jackson qualified for the state girls track and

field meet in three events. She won the long jump with a new regional record, and finished second in both the triple jump and the 100-meter dash. She also anchored the Steer girls 800-meter relay team that finished fifth.

Jackson was not the only Steer girl that will be competing in the state meet on the weekend of May 8-9, as Elise Wheat, qualified on Friday.

Wheat, also a junior, threw

the discus 125'6", good for second place behind Plainview's Gay Hemphill, who had a throw of 136'6". Wheat has a season best of 130'.

Jackson's new regional long jump record was 19'4". It was also a personal best for the BSHS star. In second place was Abilene Cooper's Carla Seldon.

Jackson was second in the triple jump with a leap of 36'10", behind the winning triple jump of Debra Degrate of Waco University. Degrate leaped 37'6".

Jackson's 100-meter time was 12.3, and she was just barely nudged by Nettie Gilbreath of Amarillo Tascosa, who finished at 12.25. Gilbreath won with a final lean, but both performers qualified for the state meet, as the top two finishers in each region will be on hand in Austin.

The Steer girls of Coach Vicki Fitzhugh finished in a tie for fifth place in the Region I-AAAAA affair with

38 total points. Four of the valuable points came in the 800-meter relay, which finished fifth despite running their fastest time of the year.

That 800-relay quartet of Paula Spears, Shell Rutledge, Linda Magers and Jackson blazed to a time of 1:43.32. Tascosa won the event in a time of 1:40.29.

The Steers mile relay team ran a season best of 4:15, but did not qualify for the final run on Saturday. That group was comprised of Janet Fleckenstein, Paula Spears, Linda Magers and Wheat.

Other Big Spring performers that made it to regional in individual events but didn't place included Rutledge in the 200-meter run and Wheat in the shot put.

Fitzhugh was naturally very happy with the performance of her team. "I am very proud of all of our girls," she said. "All of the times and distances that we put forth at regionals were improvements, and that's

about all I can ask for."

"Of course, what Carla did was really great," Fitzhugh added in somewhat of an understatement.

REGION I-AAAAA POINT TOTALS
 Amarillo Tascosa 73; Plainview 53; Temple 40; Amarillo 44; Big Spring 28; Killeen 28; El Paso Coronado 28; El Paso 26; El Paso Eastwood 4; El Paso Harris 3; El Paso Eastwood 4; El Paso University 16; Lubbock Monterey 14; Hereford 12; El Paso Bel Air 10; El Paso 9; Big Spring (Paula Spears, Shell Rutledge, Linda Magers, Carla Jackson) 1:43.32; 6. Hereford, 1:44.30.

EVENTS IN WHICH BIG SPRING STEER GIRLS PLACED
 Discus — 1. Gay Hemphill, Plainview, 136-6; 2. Elise Wheat, Big Spring, 125-6.
 Triple Jump — 1. Debra Degrate, Waco, 37-6; 2. Carla Jackson, Big Spring, 36-10.
 Long Jump — 1. Carla Jackson, Big Spring, 19-4 (New Region I-AAAAA record); 2. Karla Seldon, Abilene Cooper, 18-6.
 100 Meter Dash — 1. Nettie Gilbreath, Amarillo Tascosa, 12-25; 2. Carla Jackson, Big Spring, 12-3.
 800 Meter Relay — 1. Amarillo Tascosa, 1:40-29; 2. Amarillo, 1:40-84; 3. Killeen, 1:42-31; 4. Plainview, 1:42-39; 5. Big Spring (Paula Spears, Shell Rutledge, Linda Magers, Carla Jackson) 1:43-32; 6. Hereford, 1:44-30.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS SUNDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS APRIL 26, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

Boston Marathon disappoints local runner-prof Easterling

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor

In describing her experience in running in last Monday's Boston Marathon, Sherrill Easterling's descriptions would change like the West Texas wind.

"The people were unbelievable," she said as she began to describe her eventful day at the prestigious event. "The people

were just wild. I had never seen anything like it." At times, the phrase "I had never seen anything like it" had a positive note, but usually, Easterling seemed a little bit disappointed in the overall happenings at the famed Boston Marathon, considered the epitome in each year's distance running.

"Of course, the best runners in the world were there," she explained. "But

College math professor who turned to running three years ago as a means of athletic activity, it was her chance to compete with the best runners in the world. And while she relished it, it was the spectators that she undoubtedly will remember the most.

"I had just walked three miles to get to where I was supposed

to start," she explained. "Some cars got through that had runners in them, and the buses from the motels that many of the runners were staying in got through," she explained. "But I guess I just wasn't important enough."

A three-mile walk through crowds of people in motorhomes would tire out the normal people, but for Easterling, the 26-mile plus race had not even begun. Nor the hassles that were to come with the distinctive race.

"The facilities there really shocked me," the running professor stated. "I waited outside a restroom for 30 minutes, they were so crowded. The ones around here (West Texas) are a lot nicer, but I'm sure the professional runners had everything they wanted."

When the race began, Easterling and those around her had no idea if they had heard the start of the race. She would hear people screaming ahead of us, but to tell the truth, the only way I knew it had started was when I finally got to start jogging.

"Looking ahead," she continued in explaining the start for the 12,000 runners, "all you could see were people."

But as many people have heard the popular tune of "We've only just begun," that would have been only appropriate for what Easterling said would follow. "Everywhere you looked, there were photographers. They were hanging out of trees, and many of them really looked like monkeys hanging down with their cameras. A lot of them also brought their own ladders, and would climb up on them over the people to get pictures. There was never a time in the race that you couldn't look up and see a camera," Easterling remembered.

(Con't. on 2-B) "Easterling"

For second half 5-5A baseball win

Steers rally by Mojo

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor

Tommy Rodriguez's lazy single to rightfield scored Jeff Harwood from third base with one out in the bottom of the ninth, boosting the Big Spring Steers to an exciting 4-3 win over the Odessa Permian Panthers here Saturday.

The win, which was played under some welcome clear skies in Steer Park, keeps the Bovines at the top of the standings in the second half race in District 5-AAAAA. They are now 2-0, and carry a season mark of 12-3.

The outcome also served justice to Waine Shipman, who limited the Panthers to only three hits in the contest. Shipman, who has been the victim of some bad luck in two of his recent 5-AAAAA starts, did not allow an earned run in the contest, yet still had to pitch most effectively throughout the contest.

After Shipman retired the first eight hitters to open the game, Permian's ninth man in the batting order, Scott Kirk, drew a walk. He then came around to score the first run of the game when the Steer infield committed back-to-back errors.

Permian padded their lead to 3-0 in the fourth inning with the benefit of only one base hit, their first single of the game.

Jerry Inzer was safe on an error resulting from a hard smash at third sacker Rusty Hayworth, and Mike Williams then lashed out the first hit of Shipman. The Steer hurler then walked in a run by issuing two free passes consecutively to the Mojo hitters.

Permian pitcher Steve Moore then lofted a high fly to Tim Shaver in left. Fighting the sun, Shaver dropped the ball, allowing Williams to score the third run. But Shaver retrieved the ball and nailed Permian's Paul Donaway at third, and Shipman whiffed

Kirk to end the uprising. The Steers got three runs in their half of fourth inning, but it was not before a wild controversy set the stage.

With Blake-Rosson on first and two outs, Shaver singled to put runners on first and second.

That brought Tommy Olague to the plate. Olague connected on a Moore pitch and drove it deep down the left field line. The ball bounced and went under the fence, and plate umpire Jack Griffin ruled it foul.

BSHS Coach Frank Ibarra argued that the ball was fair to field ump Dub Taylor, who seemed to agree. Taylor then ruled that the ball should be declared a ground rule double, scoring one Steer run and leaving runners on second and third.

This time, Permian objected. Mojo Coach Lonnie Hobbs argued vehemently along with his troops that Griffin's call should stick, and after a few minutes, Griffin agreed that the foul call would stay, bringing the runners back and Olague back to the plate.

After two pitches, Olague, a junior, drilled a Moore pitch well over the fence in left-center, a giant three-run homer that tied the game and allowed the Steers to stay in the contest.

From that point, it was simply a pitchers duel.

Permian managed but two hits the remainder of the way, and the Steers the same number until the winning ninth inning.

After one man was out in the ninth, Olague appropriately got the ball rolling by singling. Harwood was then called by Ibarra to run for Olague.

Beef Armendariz then laid a bunt down the first base line. Moore fielded it in

excellent one-handed fashion, and flipped to Permian second baseman Kirk, who was covering first. But Kirk missed the ball, with Armendariz being safe and Harwood racing to third.

Rodriguez, who played an excellent game from his shortstop position, then tagged a Moore pitch toward Permian rightfielder Stribling. Stribling barely managed to get to the swiftly falling hit by Rodriguez, and couldn't hold on to it. That was enough to score Harwood and provide the Bovines with the win.

The Steers return to play next week for a pair of critical games against two of the three first half co-champions. On Tuesday, they visit Midland Lee and Saturday return home to face Abilene Cooper.

Muhammad keeps crown with KO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion Muhammad Saad Muhammad successfully defended his title for the seventh time Saturday in a disputed ninth-round knockout of Murray Sutherland.

Sutherland went down from a strong overhand right and a left hook with just over a minute gone in the round. The champion pursued the Scotsman and trapped him in his own corner, as he did in the seventh round when a vicious right-left-right combination knocked the challenger to the canvas.

The final knockout saw Sutherland seemingly stand at the count of nine, but referee Paul Venti ruled he had been knocked out.

Sutherland's seconds protested to New Jersey State Athletic Commissioner "Jersey" Joe Walcott that Sutherland was standing and ready to fight, but Walcott sided with the official and said the fight was over.

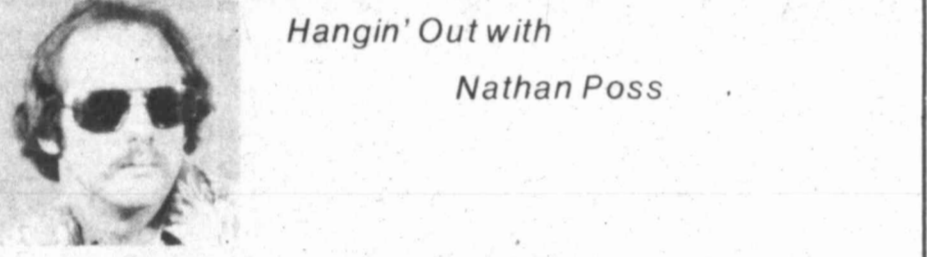
The scheduled 15-round fight was clearly going to Muhammad since the fourth round and it was unlikely Sutherland could have gone the distance after the slow-starting Muhammad hit his stride.

Sutherland, 26, a Canadian citizen fighting out of Bay City, Mich., tried to dance his way around Muhammad. He was successful in scoring clean blows to Muhammad's head, opening cuts in the champion's lower lip and over his right eye in the early rounds.

Sutherland's speed, however, faulted him by the fifth round as Muhammad stood his ground and showed his strength and endurance.



A POINT ON THE DRAFT — Denver Broncos head football coach, Dan Reeves, gestures as he discusses the National Football League draft. Reeves feels the Broncos may end up selecting a defensive back or linebacker in the first round of Tuesday's NFL draft. He feels that the Broncos need to bolster their running back and wide receiver slots, but the blue-chip players at these positions will probably be gone when Denver picks first round.



Hangin' Out with

Nathan Poss

Maybe time will change Boston image to Sherrill

In many times during one's life span, whether it be in remembrance of an athletic event, a person's first speech in front of a large group of people, or meeting some big-time movie star or political dignitary, time makes the moment become more enjoyable in the memory banks.

Most people tend to remember more of the good and less of the bad. Some don't, but they usually aren't the type of people that want to enjoy life, anyway.

Sherrill Easterling, it seems to me, is a person that usually enjoys life. She normally seems quite happy and positive, but after talking to her about her experience in running in last Monday's world renowned Boston Marathon, she seemed disenchanted.

The Boston Marathon is the epitome of distance running each year, with the exception of the Olympics, which come every four years. Easterling, who is a professor of math at Howard College, began running three years ago on a somewhat serious level, and had progressed into a performer that had qualified for the momentous Boston affair.

Before leaving, she explained to me what it meant.

"I'm very grateful to be able to go. I guess you could compare it to golf. To me, it's just like getting to the Masters would be to a lot of golfers," Easterling said in explaining her feelings.

But after returning, she was in a different mood. She seemed upset with the entire carnival atmosphere, which no doubt could be directly related to the fact that there were 12,000 runners and an estimated two million spectators. With that many people at any athletic event, it is bound to be wild and crazy.

Easterling admitted that she didn't enjoy the crowd, or most of the race under crowded conditions. But still, while she seemed like a young child that finally learned the truth about Santa Claus, there were also moments that Easterling seemed to recall with fondness.

One was the famed Heartbreak Hill, where many a writer and reporter has said was the spot in the Boston Marathon that separated the men from the boys. Excuse me, in Easterling's case, the ladies from the girls.

"Heartbreak Hill is nothing," Easterling said somewhat proudly. "I had been trying to train for it, but didn't feel that anything around here would do."

"I had used the Midway Road just past Berkeley on the way to Moss Creek," Easterling explained. "But I thought that wouldn't be enough. But Heartbreak Hill was nothing compared to it."

"I also thought that running up Scenic Mountain the back way might be comparable," Easterling continued, "but it (Heartbreak Hill) was nothing compared to it."

By now, for those of you that have read this far and the other story on Easterling's experience in the Boston Marathon, you are probably wondering how she finished. When I talked to her, she knew her time, but not her exact standing.

But it didn't seem to matter, anyway. "When I crossed the finish line, it was around three hours, seven minutes," said the marathon running prof. "But that's hard to judge, because I don't know how much of that was spent getting to the start. "And it's not like running a marathon around here. Another big problem was getting around people. You'd run into them in many cases trying to do so," she said.

Last year's Boston Marathon made an ignominious note in history. Rosie Ruiz, an office worker from New York City, jumped in the race late and was named the women's champion. Later, it was discovered that she was nothing but a big cheat.

Ruiz, who was a qualified participant, had entered the race within the last six miles, beginning ahead of the leading runners and breezing on to the crown, only to have it taken away a week later.

"I knew it could be done," said Easterling, "but after going, I see now that it would be so easy to sneak in there. There were so many people, it would be easy to pull a Rosie. With so many people there, there would be no way to really see someone sneaking in during the race."

"Throughout the race," Easterling remembered, "I'd see signs like 'Where's Rosie', and many others. I never found out for sure if she came back or not."

But that's history, and like in many cases, maybe Easterling will recall it as a good experience rather than a bad one.

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Carter's Furniture
Blum's Jewelers
Brown's Shoe Fit Co.
1st National Bank
Family Medical Rentals
Arcand Electric
Western Glass & Mirror

26

APR

26



(AP LASERPHOTO)

REUNITED — Ross Fields, formerly known as Harold Smith, left, and common-law wife Alice Vicki Darrow, right, are reunited this past week in their Los Angeles home. Both are being investigated by a federal grand jury in connection with an alleged bank embezzlement. Together the husband-wife team created Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc.

But Isiah Thomas, Mark Aguirre will Sampson won't boogie

Ralph Sampson dashed the hopes of the Dallas Mavericks and the Detroit Pistons by saying "no" Saturday, but Isiah Thomas announced he was ripe for the National Basketball Association draft.

And Dominique Wilkins, the high-scoring Georgia sophomore who led the Southeastern Conference in scoring this past season, said Saturday he would remain in school rather than declare himself eligible for the draft. He had said Detroit offered

him \$1.28 million for four years, but it wasn't enough. But All-America Mark Aguirre, who led DePaul to national prominence, decided Saturday to pass up his final year of eligibility and make himself available for the draft, the Chicago Sun-Times reported.

Aguirre could not be reached for comment, but Coach Ray Meyer told The Associated Press that Aguirre told him of his decision. Thomas, a 6-foot-1 All-American guard who led Indiana to the NCAA championship last month, said he would pass up his final two years' eligibility and make himself available for the draft.

The Hoosiers' leading scorer with a 16-point average said his decision was difficult but "the choice was clear." Thomas would not say whether he has had offers from NBA teams. Earlier Saturday, Sampson, the 7-foot-4 All-American center, said he would stay at Virginia for at least one more year rather than declare himself eligible for the draft — and a sure bet to become an overnight millionaire — as an undergraduate.

If a college player whose class is not due to graduate this year wanted to forego the remainder of his eligibility and turn pro, he

had until midnight Saturday to let the NBA know of his wishes. The Mavericks, in their first season in the NBA, had the worst record in the Western Conference, while the Pistons had the worst mark in the Eastern Conference. Officials of the two teams will flip a coin Thursday to see who gets the first draft choice.

Both clubs had made no secret of their desire to draft Sampson, who had been compared with the Los Angeles Lakers' star center, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, at the same stage of his career. The Mavs and the Pistons felt Sampson could turn them into instant winners, as Abdul-Jabbar did as a rookie with Milwaukee in the 1969-70 season.

Officials of both teams made personal appeals to Sampson and dangled million-dollar contracts in hopes of convincing him to leave the lush campus in Charlottesville, Va. two years early.

"Certainly, the coin flip has lost some of its excitement for us," said Allen Stone, a spokesman for the Mavericks. "If we win it, we'll obviously be entertaining the idea of a trade if we think we can get what we want that way."

Pistons General Manager Jack McCloskey said he was disappointed by Sampson's decision.

Kari Robinson finished third in the 800-run, just one spot out of a trip to Austin. Robinson was timed at 2:24.13.

All three Coahoma relay teams were entered in the regional competition, and they garnered a pair of sixth place finishes along with a third place finish in the 1600-relay.

The 1600-meter relay quartet of Fay Fryar, Carmen, Holman, Robinson and Toby Henry copped their third place finish with a time of 4:07.26.

COAHOMA FINISHERS
Discus — 2, Vicki Buchanan, 111'9"; 3, Brenda Rinard, 104'9"
400 relay — 4:50.8
800 run — 3, Kari Robinson, 2:24.13
800 relay — 4:14'16"
1600 relay — 3:47'26"

Rice, UT split
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Randy Richards blasted a triple and a two-run homer Saturday to lead Texas to a 4-1 win over Rice in the first game of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader.

The Owls took the second game 7-3, with a six-hit performance by pitcher Matt Williams. The win gives Rice its first chance for a SWC tournament berth.

Williams went the full nine innings in the nightcap, striking out nine and walking 13. He leads the nation in strikeouts with 107 after Saturday's game.

The Owls stand at 31-21 on the season and 11-10 in SWC play. Texas' marks are 47-6-1 and 15-3.

Niekro gets 39th career shutout
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Phil Niekro pitched his 39th career shutout Saturday and Bruce Benedict drove in all of Atlanta's runs with a pair of homers to give the Braves their sixth successive victory, 4-0 over the San Francisco Giants.

Niekro, 1-0, scattered eight hits, struck out eight batters and walked three as he downed the Giants for the 28th time en route to the 23rd victory of his career. He is 1st on the all-time shutout list. Bert Blyleven of Cleveland is 20th with 41. Walter Johnson is first with 113.

Steers Greg Jones, Edwin Matthews qualify for regionals

San Angelo wins boys 5-5A track title

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Central rolled to an early lead in the field events and coasted to the District 5-AAAAA Boys Track and Field championship here Friday evening.

Central's Paul Hayes was instrumental in the Bobcats early lead, winning both the long jump and high jump, and the host team also swept the top three places in the 400-meter dash to hold off second place Midland Lee.

Lee's second place finish at 124 points, 16 behind winning San Angelo, was highlighted by six District 5-AAAAA marks.

Distance ace Robert Schooler, who earlier this week signed with Rice University, won both the 1600 and 3200 in record times. Arthur Williams set a new 200-meter mark, while David Piccolo returned to smash his record in the 300-intermediate hurdles.

Lee's other records came in the relay events, as the Rebels blazed to a time of 41.8 in the 400-meter relay and a mark of 3:18.36 in the

1600-meter relay. There were two more records set at the 5-AAAAA Meet, with Midland High sophomore James Beverly running a blazing 1:53.56 in the 800-meter and San Angelo's Randy Bartlett racing to a 48.88 finish in the 400-meter dash.

The Big Spring Steers finished sixth in the meet, scoring 40 points. Most of those came in the field events, as the Big Spring crew was tied for second with 28 points with Midland Lee following the afternoon events.

Two Steers qualified for the Region I-AAAAA Meet in Lubbock next week, with two of those came in the field events, as the Big Spring crew was tied for second with 28 points with Midland Lee following the afternoon events.

CGA Tourney today
The Chicano Golf Association will hold a Louisiana Draw Tournament this morning. Tee off time is 10:30.

Only members of the CGA are eligible to play in the tournament, but those wishing to join are reminded that memberships are only five dollars.

In New Orleans Open

Watson smokes to lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Watson swept past 17 players with an 8-under-par 64 and tied Gil Morgan for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$350,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Rangers end Tribe streak

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Sundberg cracked a three-run homer to pace a 12-hit attack and lead the Texas Rangers to an 8-4 victory over Cleveland Saturday, snapping the Indians' five-game winning streak.

Rick Honeycutt, 1-0, allowed four runs and six

Astros lose again

HOUSTON (AP) — Ron Oester and Dave Concepcion each drove in one run to back the combined three-hit pitching of Bruce Berenyi and two Cincinnati relievers as the Reds defeated Houston 2-1, handing the Astros their fourth straight loss.

Watson, the Masters champion and defending titleholder, came back from a first-hole bogey with nine birdies, most of them after crisp irons left him very

short putts, to compile a 54-hole total of 202. That's 14 under par on the flat and friendly, 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course which again yielded exceptionally low scores.

Morgan, who led after 36 holes despite an aching left wrist, matched that total with a third-round 68. "I knew if I had any chance to win the tournament, I had to shoot in the mid-60's today," said Watson, golf's outstanding performer for four seasons. "Fortunately, it was a little better than that."

"My iron play was very, very good. Four or five times I hit it in 4-5 feet for kick-in birdies."

Watson, playing more than an hour in front of the other leaders, put on the pressure with a 5-under-par 31 on his back nine. His comeback actually started, he said, after he'd made a triple bogey-7 on the fifth hole of Friday's play when he hit one out of bounds. At that point he seemed out of title contention and was in some danger of missing the cut for the final two rounds.

more Bovines coming very close but just being edged out in three events. The Big Springers that will compete in the boys regional meet will be Greg Jones and Edwin Matthews. Both were just three inches away from taking individual titles in 5-AAAAA, instead finishing second.

Jones heaved the shot put 58'6", just three inches under Lee's Keith Brown. Matthews, meanwhile, long jumped 21' 5 1/2", which was just two-and-a-half inches under the winning leap of Hayes.

The Steers who suffered the misfortune of barely being edged out of the regionals in other events were Tommy Madigan, Joe Hicks and Matthews.

Madigan placed third in the 300-intermediate hurdles in a time of 39.67, while both Hicks and Matthews had the same distances as their competitors in the pole vault and high jump, respectively.

Hicks went 12'6" in the pole vault, but finished third on more misses, the same as

Matthews' high jump of 6'3". Other Steer points were earned with sixth place finishes from the 400-meter relay and 1600-meter relay teams, as well as sixth place finishes by Richard Evans in the 400-meters and Karl Wolfe in the 3200.

Pole vault — 1, Brent Kelley, Permian, 12-4; 2, Jim Kemper, Midland, 12-4; 3, Joe Hicks, Big Spring, 12-4; 4, (tie) Wayne Brandt, Lee, 12-0; and Tom White, Odessa, 12-0; 6, (tie) Shawn Owens, Cooper, 12-0; and Coy Brown, Permian, 12-0.

Shot put — 1, Keith Brown, Lee, 59-6; 2, Gregg Jones, Big Spring, 58-4; 3, Todd Parker, San Angelo, 53-11 1/2; 4, Keith Maddox, Odessa, 51-1 1/2; 5, Clyde Smith, Lee, 49-9 1/2; 6, Gordon Walker, San Angelo, 48-11.

High jump — 1, Paul Hayes, San Angelo, 6-4; 2, Ryan Thomas, San Angelo, 6-3; 3, Ed Matthews, Big Spring, 6-2; 4, (tie) Scott Stovall, Lee, and Jim Gilliland, Odessa, 6-2; 6, (tie) Blake Fay, Permian, and Lloyd Proffitt, Abilene, and Shawn Owens, Cooper, 6-0.

Discus — 1, Billy Mitchell, Cooper, 172-2; 2, Mark Lambert, San Angelo, 157-3; 3, Keith Maddox, Odessa, 151-3; 4, Clyde Smith, Lee, 146-7; 5, Mark Owens, Abilene, 145-7; 6, Keith Brown, Lee, 145-3.

Long jump — 1, Paul Hayes, San Angelo, 21-9; 2, Edwin Matthews, Big Spring, 21-5 1/2; 3, Shawn Owens, Cooper, 20-8 1/2; 4, Clarence Smith, Lee, 20-4 1/2; 5, Bryan Martinez, Permian, 20-3 1/2; 6, Kenneth Brown, Lee, 20-0 1/2.

400-meter relay — 1, Midland Lee 41:80 (new record); 2, Permian 41:27; 3, Odessa 42:18; 4, San Angelo 42:19.5; Abilene 42:74; 6, Big Spring 43:91.

3200 meters — 1, Robert Schooler, 9:27.58 (new record); 2, Dirk Davis, San Angelo, 9:43.85; 3, Ruben Aquilon, San Angelo, 9:48.55; 4, Manuel Madrid, Odessa, 9:49.04; 5, Al Smith, Permian, 9:53.44; 6, Karl Wolfe, Big Spring, 10:05.44.

110 hurdles — 1, Loyal Proffitt, Abilene, 14.50; 2, Trent Russell, San Angelo, 14.52; 3, Steve Yarbrough, San Angelo, 14.64; 4, Robert Crawford, Midland, 15.21; 5, Jerald Bennett, Abilene, 15.39; 6, David Piccolo, Lee, 15.57.

800 meters — 1, James Beverly, Midland, 1:53.56 (new record); 2, Michael Goodley, Lee, 1:54.95; 3, Daniel White, San Angelo, 1:55.73; 4, Dale Herron, Odessa, 1:56.45; 5, Craig Cooper, Permian, 1:57.07; 6, Brent McCarty, San Angelo, 1:57.55.

100 meter dash — 1, Billy Howell, Permian, 10.85; 2, Hector Sanchez, Odessa, 10:86; 3, Darrin Williams, Lee, 10:89; 4, Billy Taylor, Midland, 10:95.5; Carlton Johnson, Lee, 11:00; 6, Mark Smith, Abilene, 11:14.

400 meter — 1, Randy Bartlett, San Angelo, 48:98 (new record); 2, Arthur Hawkins, San Angelo, 49:11; 3, David Jackson, San Angelo, 49:24; 4, Mark Griggs, Permian, 49:30; 5, Trent Yates, Permian, 50:23; 6, Richard Evans, Big Spring, 50:55.

300 intermediate hurdles — 1, David Piccolo, Lee, 38:88 (new record); 2, Robert Crawford, Midland, 38:83; 3, Tommy Madigan, Big Spring, 39:67; 4, Loyal Proffitt, Abilene, 39:98; 5, Mike George, Permian, 40:24; 6, Gene Schulle, Odessa, 40:33.

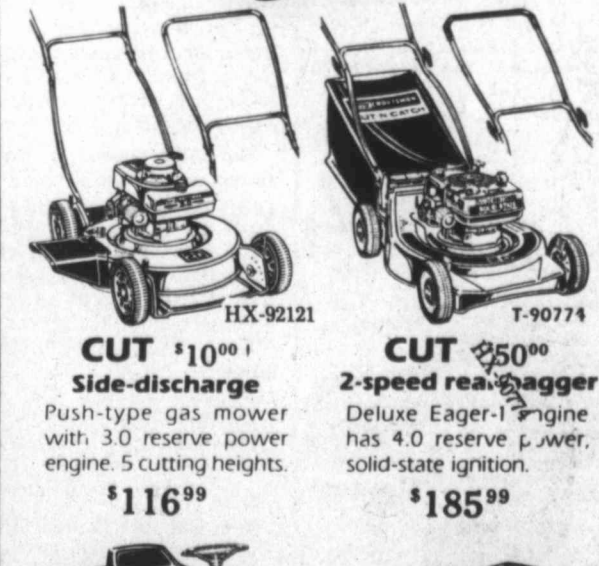
200 meters — 1, Arthur Williams, Lee, 20:97 (new record); 2, Billy Howell, Permian, 21:96; 3, Dwayne Conklin, Odessa, 22:12; 4, Rando Ensch, Permian, 22:60; 5, Carlton Johnson, Lee, 22:94; 6, Troy Barber, Lee, 23:00.

1600 meters — 1, Robert Schooler, Lee, 4:20:40 (new record); 2, Billy Davis, San Angelo, 4:26:31; 3, Ricky LaBelle, San Angelo, 4:31:73; 4, Steve Forbes, Permian, 4:33:18; 5, Eric Morris, Abilene, 4:35:56; 6, Al Smith, Permian, 4:37:46.

1600 relay — 1, Lee 3:18:36 (new record); 2, Permian 3:22:00; 3, Permian 3:22:70; 4, Midland 3:24:02; 5, Odessa 3:24:99; 6, Big Spring 3:25:27.

Team totals — San Angelo 144; Lee 128; Permian 79; 54; Odessa 55; Midland 42; Big Spring 40; Abilene 25; 6; Abilene Cooper 17.

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4-F78-14	Custom Power Cushion	33.39	2.34
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7-J78-15	Custom Power Cushion	40.12	3.06
6-E78-14	Custom Power Cushion	Whitewall 34.15	2.21
10-G78-14	Custom Power Cushion	36.94	2.53
10-B78-14	Custom Power Cushion	31.04	1.95
2-C78-14	Custom Power Cushion	32.12	2.01
13-DR70-14	Plyglas Radial	Whitewall 33.53	2.05

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East

(Cont. from page 1) But the photo were no real profligates. They runners and the a little more than expected. Actual mously more.

"I thought that would be the worst it wasn't," continued in desk Boston Marat experience. "It is because the crowd moved in, surprised. And they were the whole time."

Most runners, they are out for a or in marathon o like to know ho have gone, and further there is the crowd elimi desire for Easter!

Hear

PHOENIX, Ari Heavy-hitting Hearns ripped cu eyes of Randy S retained his W Association. He championship when the ring doc the fight at the end.

The battle rou way and somet with both fighters warned by referee Ferrera.

Hearns, of remained undefe bouts and drew closer a clash.

Score

BASEB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	6
Cleveland	6
Boston	6
Milwaukee	6
Detroit	6
Baltimore	6
Toronto	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Oakland	WEST 4
Chicago	9
Texas	7
California	6
Kansas City	3
Seattle	3
Minnesota	2

Late game not included

Saturday's 6

Baltimore	7	Boston	2
Kansas City	4	Milwaukee	1
New York	7	Toronto	1
Texas	5	Cleveland	2
Chicago	4	Detroit	0
California	6	Minnesota	2
Oakland	4	Seattle	3

Sunday's 6

Chicago	4	Detroit	0
Boston	2	Baltimore	7
Toronto	1	New York	7
California	6	Minnesota	2
Kansas City	4	Texas	5
Oakland	4	Seattle	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	9
St. Louis	8
Philadelphia	8
New York	5
Pittsburgh	4
Chicago	4

WEST

Los Angeles	11
Atlanta	9
Cincinnati	9
San Diego	6
San Francisco	5
Houston	3

Late game not included

Saturday's 6

Cincinnati	2	Houston	2
Montreal	1	New York	5
St. Louis	5	Pittsburgh	4
Philadelphia	7	Chicago	4
Atlanta	4	San Francisco	5
San Diego	6	Los Angeles	11

Sunday's 6

New York	4	Montreal	9
St. Louis	8	Philadelphia	8
Philadelphia	8	Chicago	4
Cincinnati	9	San Francisco	5
Atlanta	4	Houston	3
San Diego	6	Los Angeles	11

Box Sc

National of Houston

Cincinnati	HD
Collins	4
McJannet	4
Griffey	4
Ozono	4
Foster	4
Driesen	4
Knight	4
Nolan	4
Oberry	4
Quinn	4
Berenyi	4
Price	4
Hume	4
Total	4

Ondraill

LOB-Cincinnati	1
28-Ozono, Griffey,	1
2, Knight, Puts,	1
Th...	1

Ondraill

Berenyi	W30	6
Hume	5	2
Houston	3	1
Ryan	L11	7
Derrin	2	1
Berenyi pitched	7	1
th...	7	1
WP-Ryan	2	1
A-19, 957		

American

TEXAS	CL
Wills	5
Went	5
Oliver	5
Ball	5
Grubb	5
Pulmon	5
Sundberg	5
Sample	5
Mendez	5
Total	5

HOCT

Quarterfinal Round

Best of Seven	1
Thursday, April 16	1
New York Islanders	1

Easterling: "I didn't enjoy the crowd like a lot of runners do"

(Con't. from 1-B)
But the photographers were no real problem to the transplanted Texan. The runners and the crowd were a little more than she expected. Actually, enormously more.

"I thought that the start would be the worst part, but it wasn't," Easterling continued in describing her Boston Marathon experience. "It got worse, because the crowd gradually moved in, surprisingly close. And they were screaming the whole time."

Most runners, whether they be out for a two-mile jog or in marathon competition, like to know how far they have gone, and how much further there is to travel. But the crowd eliminated that desire for Easterling.

"They moved in so close that you could never see where you were. I couldn't see the mile markers because of it, but they were screaming constantly about it," said the 31-year-old Easterling.

"I would be running along, and somebody would scream, 'You're halfway through.' And then a few yards later somebody else would scream, 'You've gone 15 miles.' That's confusing and confusing!" Easterling mentioned, obviously still a little upset about it.

Another factor that was new to Easterling was the amount of people running, and the problems that created.

"A lot of times you couldn't really open up and

run because you'd be bumping into each other," she explained. "You'd be running along, and the person in front of you would just plain stop. Without even a signal. And you'd run into them and then have to start all over again."

"And to complicate that," said Easterling, obviously still upset over that aspect of the famed 26-mile course to Boston's Back Bay, "the people along the way were screaming the whole way. They'd just jump out into the track and start screaming at people."

But after putting up with that type of disturbance for most of the race, there were still more frustrations to come, as Easterling explained.

"There were some other people that gripped me," said a disgruntled Easterling. "After about the 20 mile mark, a lot of people would jump in and run the last six miles. And they'd cross the finish line like they'd run the whole race. I didn't really appreciate that!" Easterling stated, quite curiously.

"I didn't enjoy the crowd like a lot of runners do," Easterling said in what has to be nominated for the understatement of the year. "But I guess I'm used to West Texas running by myself. But still, if you have a chance to go see it, by all means do."

And while Easterling had talked of the negative aspects of the Boston Marathon for most of the conversation, her mood was

one that could also respect the magnitude of the event and the feelings of the fans.

"Really, I was just overwhelmed by the whole thing, especially the crowd. It's just a big party, a happening," she explained in somewhat of a wondrous state. "By the end, I guess a lot of them were pretty drunk, which explains why they acted the way they did."

Easterling didn't hesitate when asked if she would go back.

"I'm not going back next year," she said most flatly and decisively. "There are so many good ones (marathons) in the United States. I'd like to run some other ones to see how they are. I've always wanted to run in the New York Marathon."

But is there a chance that Easterling might return to Boston at some time to run in the fabled Marathon from

Hopkinton to the Back Bay? "Well, I might sometime. In fact, I might like to," she

philosophized. "But for me, I've got to wait a few years to do something like that again."

Hearns keeps title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Heavy-hitting Thomas Hearns ripped cuts over the eyes of Randy Shields and retained his World Boxing Association welterweight championship Saturday when the ring doctor stopped the fight at the end of the 12th round.

The battle rough all the way and sometimes dirty with both fighters frequently warned by referee Bobby Ferrera.

Hearns, of Detroit, remained undefeated in 31 bouts and brought closer a clash with WBC

welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed 147-pound title.

Hearns, 146, cut Shields above the right eye in the eighth and above the left in the 12th and by the end of the 12th the challenger could not see and agreed with doctor C.D. Lake's decision to stop the bout.

Hearns went to the canvas in the fifth but only because he tripped over his own foot. As the fight started Hearns showed his strategy by jabbing his 5-11 foe and then following with rights to the head.

Scorecard

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	4	.600	—
Boston	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Detroit	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Baltimore	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Toronto	4	6	.400	2 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	9	2	.818	—
St. Louis	8	2	.800	1/2
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	1 1/2
New York	4	5	.444	4
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444	4
Chicago	1	12	.077	9

Box Scores

HOUSTON CINCHMATT

Collins rf 2 0 0 0
Miles cf 0 0 0 0
Gentry cf 4 1 1 0
Chapin ss 4 0 1 0
Fisher lf 4 0 0 0
Driener lb 3 1 0 0
Knight 3b 4 0 2 0
Nolan c 3 0 0 0
Oster 2b 4 0 1 0
Berevy p 2 0 0 0
Price p 0 0 0 0
Hurre p 0 0 0 0

NBA

Conference Finals

Best of Seven

Eastern Conference

Tuesday's Game
Philadelphia 105, Boston 104

Western Conference

Tuesday's Game
Houston 97, Kansas City 78

SWC

First Game

Rice-Texas, Linscott
Rice 100-109-148
Texas 118-100-147

Second Game

Rice-Texas, Linscott
Rice 100-109-148
Texas 118-100-147

GOLF

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Results after the third round of the 72-hole \$50,000 Legends of Golf Tournament over the 6,426-yard Par 72 Onion Creek Golf Club Saturday ("g" denotes amateur):

G. Litterer-B. Rinsburg 66-63-62-191
A. Southwick-C. Siffert 64-62-62-188
A. Wall-T. Bolt 63-62-62-187
A. Palmer-O. Finsterwald 62-62-62-186
R. Deffenha-S. Gossley 71-62-62-195
J. P.ack-A. Bolding 66-62-62-189
J. Burke-H. Barber 66-62-62-189
J. Chickering-C. Sikes 67-62-62-191
J. Burke Jr.-P. Harvey 67-62-62-191
G. Beyer-P. Henkins 67-62-62-191
R. Sorenson 67-62-62-191
S. Campbell-K. Compton 66-62-62-189
J. Sarter-T. Kroll 70-62-62-194
B. Todd-C. Harbert 70-62-62-194

BSHS' John Basden All-District Cooper wins 5-5A golf

Abilene Cooper qualified for both of their teams for the Region I-AAAAA Tournament and in the process captured the District 5-AAAAA title here Friday at the Comanche Trail Course.

Cooper had taken a big gamble last week when they switched their number two and one teams. For a while, it appeared that San Angelo would overcome the Cooper number two team, which had been the number one team for most of the year.

But both Cooper teams held tough, easily outdistancing the Bobcats to take a double sweep of the 5-AAAAA golf laurels.

In the medalist competition, Cooper's Mike Stanley turned in a sparkling round of 68 to bypass teammate Ron English and San Angelo's Ronnie Fletcher. Stanley won by two strokes over Fletcher.

The top 10 5-AAAAA golfers at the end of the five week tour were named All-District. Big Spring's John Basden, who turned in a 76 on Friday for a 309 total, ended with a 309 for All-District laurels.

Basden is a junior. As a team, the Steers finished in seventh place in 5-AAAAA. They used 315 strokes on Friday to end with 1671. Fourth place Odessa was only nine strokes better, as the competition for the fourth through eighth places was heated.

Senior David Stephens led the Big Springers in the season ending spot. He shot a 73. Besides Basden's 76, Cary Wiggins had an 80, Scott Underwood an 86 and David Hamill a 90. Only Hamill and Stephens are seniors on the BSHS number one team, with Wiggins and Basden being juniors and

Underwood a sophomore.

5-AAAAA GOLF STANDING (FINAL)

- Abilene Cooper No. 2 294-1537
- Abilene No. 1 309-1556
- San Angelo 304-1569
- Odessa 321-1662
- Odessa Permian 330-1663
- Widland Lee 332-1664
- Big Spring 315-1671
- San Angelo No. 2 313-1672
- Midland 329-1684
- Abilene 332-1697
- Midland Lee No. 2 352-1762
- Midland No. 2 327-1771
- Odessa Permian No. 2 344-1773
- Abilene No. 2 340-1795
- Big Spring No. 2 176-1956

MEDALIST

Mike Stanley, Cooper 68-289
Ronnie Fletcher, San Angelo 72-291
Ron English, Cooper 75-294
Cole Thompson, Cooper 72-297
David Montelongo, San Angelo 77-305
Chuck Lacey, Cooper 77-308
Randy Vernon, Cooper 76-309
John Basden, Big Spring 76-309
Kyle Coody, Cooper 75-309
Roy Dunn, Odessa Permian 74-312



HEADING FOR PAR... Big Spring's John Basden follows his putt on the ninth hole Friday during the season ending District 5-AAAAA stop here. Basden's putt found the hole for a par, and he went on to shoot a round of 76 and earn All-District honors. Basden is a junior.

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Size	Black F.E.T.	Star	Black F.E.T.
*7.75-13	\$26	\$1.58	G78-14 \$35 \$2.28
*P155-80R15	28	1.48	H78-14 36 2.52
B78-13	28	1.71	*5.60-15 32 1.61
*7.75-13	2	1.84	*6.00-15L 33 1.69
C78-14	30	1.87	F78-15 36 2.20
D78-14	32	1.93	G78-15 37 2.36
F78-14	33	2.04	H78-15 38 2.57
F78-14	34	2.14	L78-15 42 2.84

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P175 75R14	BR78-14	5.85	\$42.50	\$1.88
P185 75R14	CR78-14	8.65	\$2.00	2.08
P195 75R14	DR 78-14	9.3	\$2.26	2.26
P205 75R14	FR78-14	9.6	\$2.37	2.37
P215 75R14	GR78-14	9.8	\$2.52	2.52
P225 75R14	HR78-14	10.4	\$2.74	2.74
P205 75R15	FR78-15	9.7	\$2.50	2.50
P215 75R15	GR78-15	10.2	\$2.64	2.64
P225 75R15	HR 78-15	10.5	\$2.85	2.85
P235 75R15	LR78-15	11.2	\$3.06	3.06

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Great looks and performance for less money than you might expect. Stylish, raised white-out-line letters, massive tread and long-wearing radial construction.

Size	Price	F.E.T.
P195 70R13	\$69	\$2.17
P225 70R14	\$2	2.84
P235 70R15	9.0	2.89
P235 70R15	9.6	3.19
P255 70R15	10.2	3.50

60 series sizes also available.

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2.00-15 Black tube-type 6-ply rating. Plus \$2.77 F.E.T.

TUBE-TYPE	Ply rating	Price	Plus F.E.T.
7.00-15	8	\$2.95	\$2.95
7.50-16	6	5.9	3.37
7.50-16	8	6.7	3.53

TUBELESS

Size	Price	F.E.T.	
G78-1	6	\$57	\$3.11
H78-15	6	64	3.39
7.00-15	6	56	3.05
7.00-15	8	59	2.99

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HOCKEY

Quarterfinal Round

Thursday, April 16

New York Islanders @ Edmonton 2

Box Scores

HOUSTON CINCHMATT

Collins rf 2 0 0 0
Miles cf 0 0 0 0
Gentry cf 4 1 1 0
Chapin ss 4 0 1 0
Fisher lf 4 0 0 0
Driener lb 3 1 0 0
Knight 3b 4 0 2 0
Nolan c 3 0 0 0
Oster 2b 4 0 1 0
Berevy p 2 0 0 0
Price p 0 0 0 0
Hurre p 0 0 0 0

SWC

First Game

Rice-Texas, Linscott
Rice 100-109-148
Texas 118-100-147

Second Game

Rice-Texas, Linscott
Rice 100-109-148
Texas 118-100-147

GOLF

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Results after the third round of the 72-hole \$50,000 Legends of Golf Tournament over the 6,426-yard Par 72 Onion Creek Golf Club Saturday ("g" denotes amateur):

G. Litterer-B. Rinsburg 66-63-62-191
A. Southwick-C. Siffert 64-62-62-188
A. Wall-T. Bolt 63-62-62-187
A. Palmer-O. Finsterwald 62-62-62-186
R. Deffenha-S. Gossley 71-62-62-195
J. P.ack-A. Bolding 66-62-62-189
J. Burke-H. Barber 66-62-62-189
J. Chickering-C. Sikes 67-62-62-191
J. Burke Jr.-P. Harvey 67-62-62-191
G. Beyer-P. Henkins 67-62-62-191
R. Sorenson 67-62-62-191
S. Campbell-K. Compton 66-62-62-189
J. Sarter-T. Kroll 70-62-62-194
B. Todd-C. Harbert 70-62-62-194

HOCKEY

Quarterfinal Round

Thursday, April 16

New York Islanders @ Edmonton 2

26

APR

26

Myers gets start as BS Yanks visit Miles

MILES — The Big Spring Yankees open up their semi-pro baseball season here today with a twinbill in this small West Texas community of Miles against their team, the Outlaws.

Yankee skipper Chris Uchman has assembled a roster that has been juggled in the last month due to certain people not being able to play that were in his plans.

One player that Uchman has planned on was R.J. Englert, a former star baseball player at Big Spring High School and Texas A&M. After earning All-Southwest Conference status for three years at A&M, Englert played a few years with a AAA organization of the San Francisco Giants. But due to personal conflicts related to his job, Englert will not be able to start the season with the Yankees.

In today's first game of the year, Uchman will start an infield of Luis Velez at first, Keith Stone at second, Ricky Stone at shortstop and Tooter Hudgins at third. In the outfield will be Dennis Iker in left, Tommy Arguello in center and Jeter Grant in right.

Tony Mann will be behind the plate, with Ricky Myers taking the mound. Velez or Arguello will hurl the second game.

Others slated for duty today for the Yankees include Dave Barbee, Clarence Palmer, Louis Smith, Dave Papajohn, Darryl Miller and Uchman.

YANKEES SCHEDULE		at Miles Outlaws	
April 26	May 3	at Miles Outlaws	Miles Outlaws
May 10	May 17	at San Angelo Astros	San Angelo Astros
May 24	May 31	Big Spring Red Sox (Centennial Game)	Midland Rebels
June 7	June 14	at Midland Rebels	Snyder Athletics
June 21	June 28	at Snyder Athletics	Abilene Jets
July 5	July 12	Big Spring Jaycees Tournament	Abilene Jets
July 19	July 26	Big Spring Angels	Abilene City Tournament

Red Sox open season at home vs. Midland

The Big Spring Red Sox open their 1981 semi-pro season here today when they host the Midland Lions. Today's twinbill begins the first of many games dating to the last week in August.

Manager for the Red Sox is David Cruz, with Bill Diaz serving as the coach. All home games will be played at the Anderson Baseball Complex off Interstate 20.

Playing in the infield at various times for the Red Sox will be Adam Yanez, Mechie Sarmiento, Fernie Paredes, John Morelino and catcher Vicente Garcia.

Among the outfielders are Ernie Garcia, Mike Gamboa, Pete Amaro, Jesse Olague, Jesse Zapata and Philip Cruz.

The Red Sox pitching staff includes Santos Olague, David Cruz, Milo Solis and Louis Rodriguez.

RED SOX SCHEDULE		Midland Lions	
April 26	May 3	at San Angelo Lions	Snyder A's
May 10	May 17	at Snyder A's	Snyder A's
May 24	May 31	Big Spring Yankees (Centennial Game)	at Merkel Tejanos
June 7	June 14	at Merkel Tejanos	Ozona
June 21	June 28	at Midland Lions	at Merkel Tejanos
July 5	July 12	at Merkel Tejanos	at Ozona
July 19	July 26	at Big Lake Tigers	at Big Lake Tigers
August 2	August 9	Big Spring Red Sox	Snyder Red Sox
August 16	August 23	at Snyder Red Sox	at Snyder Red Sox
August 30	August 30	Ozona Tournament	Ozona Tournament

New record set at Spence

Lake E.V. Spence has a new record for blue catfish. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohannon, Robert Lee also of Lima, Peru, landed a 34-lb. 3-oz. blue cat while fishing off the Paint Creek Marina. They also pulled in 50 channel catfish up to 3 lbs.

There were several reports of large yellow catfish, along with big strings of white bass and channel cat, and a few crappie.

Reports included Wildcat Fish A Rama — John

Ramey and John Leach of Big Spring, 31 white bass to 2 1/2 lbs. a 2 1/2-lb. channel cat and a 2 1/2-lb. striped bass. Triangle Grocery and Ball — Joe Phillips, Odessa, 50 white bass and five strippers to 7 lbs. Dr. Robert Hampton, Sweetwater, six strippers to 8 lbs.; Bob Dees, Odessa, three strippers to 7 lbs.

Paint Creek Marina — Glen and Doris Cothrum, Midland, seven channel cat to 8 lbs. two strippers to 6 lbs. and four crappie to 1 1/2 lbs.

Skinney's Hillside Grocery — W.J. Phillips, Odessa, four strippers from 3 to 7 lbs., also 16 white bass, Jack and Nina Brewer, Odessa, 226 white bass, Hank Baker, Robert Lee, 13 1/2-lb. yellow cat, Truelock and Simmons, Odessa, 80 channel cat up to 12 lbs.; Dick Bohannon, Robert Lee, three yellow catfish, 26 lbs., 28 lbs and 29 lbs.; also 150 channel catfish to 7 lbs.

C-City golfers win title for 3rd straight year

COLORADO CITY (SC) — For the third year in a row, the Colorado City High School varsity golf team has brought home first place in the District tournament held this year in Abilene.

The 7-AAA team, composed of Terry Womack, Tom Rees, Dalton Maddox, Dwight Staats and Mark Piland, won its victory with a 322 score.

Second place was the Breckenridge team, with a total score of 344.

Second tournament medalist was Colorado City's Tray Womack, with a 77. Cee City Wolves' Dalton Maddox and Dwight Staats tied for third medalist with a score of 80.

Colorado City were freshmen Gaylon Lowrance, Jody Powell, Yody Powell, Fred Deiken and Raymond Bassinger. According to Coach Walt Staats, "we're seeing a lot of potential in these younger players and are looking forward to continued success in our golf program next year."

The Colorado City team will compete next in the regional tournament April 30-May 1 in Lubbock.

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- Cross-slotted tread is specially designed to flush water away

Rain Grappler Radial				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
BR78-13	175R13	\$82	61.50	1.91
DR78-14	175R14	\$92	69.00	2.06
ER78-14	185R14	\$97	72.75	2.18
FR78-14	195R14	\$101	75.75	2.29
GR78-14	205R14	\$106	79.50	2.43
FR78-15	195R15	\$106	79.50	2.32
BR78-15	205R15	\$111	82.25	2.41
HR78-15	215R15	\$116	87.00	2.75
LR78-15	235R15	\$128	94.50	2.92

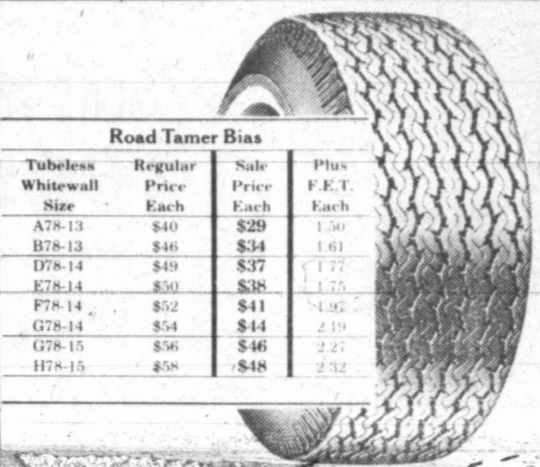
Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires. Single radial ply.

MICHELIN \$43-200 off 4.

Michelin X American Car Sizes				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
BR78-13	175R13	96.14	72.10	2.13
P185-75R14	175R14			
DR78-14	175R14	98.42	73.81	2.19
*185-14	ER78-14	100.35	67.23	2.24
*195-14	FR78-14	105.06	70.39	2.51
*205-14	GR78-14	107.41	71.96	2.53
P205-75R15	195-15			
FR78-15	195-15	111.25	89.00	2.60
*205-15	GR78-15	116.82	78.26	2.62
*215-15	HR78-15	121.52	81.41	2.91
*225-15	JR78-15	127.79	85.61	3.27
*235-15	LR78-15	148.92	98.77	3.38

Whole quantities - list. Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.

Foreign sizes also sale priced.



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Our Road Tamer bias ply tire.
• Polyester cord body construction
• Our best bias-ply "78" tire

Mini-Metric Radial			
Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
155R12	\$45	36.00	1.41
145R13	\$50	40.00	1.33
155R13	\$54	43.20	1.50
165R13	\$57	45.60	1.65
165R14	\$61	48.80	1.75
175R14	\$64	51.20	1.95
185R14	\$67	53.60	2.06
165R15	\$67	53.60	1.86
175-70R13	\$59	47.20	1.71
185-70R13	\$61	48.80	1.76
185-70R14	\$65	52.00	1.95

20% off.
Wards Mini-Metric radial with rugged steel-belt construction.
• Polyester cord plies for smooth rides
• Sizes for most import, small US cars



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\$12 off.
Our heavy-duty Get Away 48 for year-round starts.
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Weak battery in your car? Our Get Away 48 has enough power to start your car's engine and run a normal load of accessories. Get Away 36 battery...reg. price 39.88 exch



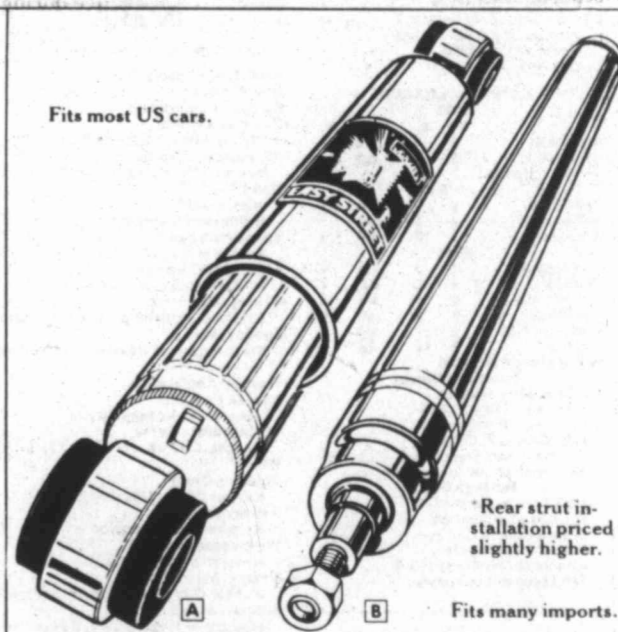
Auto values.
Wards air filter. **1.77** Reg. 2.99
Helps improve gas mileage, engine efficiency by trapping damaging dirt, dust.
AC spark plug. **89¢** Everyday low price.
Durable, nonresistor-type spark plug delivers quick starting power year-round.
Resistor-type plug, reg. 1.19



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STP Gas Treatment: helps to keep your carburetor clean. **88¢** Reg. 1.29
STP Son of a Gun: restores beauty to vinyl, wood, more. **1.99** Reg. 2.39



Oil strike.
Heavy-duty 10w30 SF-SE-CC oil helps prevent engine wear. **85¢** qt Reg. 99¢
X-tra Life 10w40 SF-SE oil lasts to 15,000 mile or 1-year. **1.19** qt Reg. 1.69
Mobil 10w40 SF-SE all-temp oil helps improve engine starts. **1.05** qt Reg. 1.29



\$4 off the radial-tuned Easy Street. **10.97** Ea in prs. Regularly 13.99
Six valve stages adjust to varying roads or loads for smooth-riding comfort. 17.99 Ra-30's, 13.97 ea/prs.
Import shocks installed. **99.97** Front pair. Parts and labor.



Portable compressor for all inflatables. **15.88** Regularly 19.99
Delivers 105 psi; plugs into dash cigarette lighter. foot tire pump...15.99.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Kings stop Malone; But not Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets Coach Del Harris hopes the Kansas City Kings try to gang up on center Moses Malone again Sunday in the fourth game of their National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff series.

Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says the Kings will use the same strategy but try to make it work. Harris also hopes for the same results the Kings got Friday night when Calvin Murphy broke out of a two-game slump and Robert Reid hit the pressure buckets to lead the Rockets to a 92-88 victory and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference series.

"They geared up to stop Moses and sure, you can stop Moses Malone with two or three guys," Harris said. "Mo was basically a decoy in our offense. We couldn't just play into the teeth of their defense."

Murphy canned 23 points, including the first eight Rocket points of the second quarter to give the Rockets a lead they never lost. Reid shot holes in the Kings defense throughout the game and finished with 20 points, including Houston's final three buckets.

"I'm a long way from

being a genius so we'll just keep doing the same thing, I don't want to over-coach," Fitzsimmons said.

Kansas City center Sam Lacey and Reggie King bottled up Malone much of the evening.

"Yeah, we guarded Mo all right but we let some of the other cats out of the bag," Lacey said. "We've got to do better Sunday."

Murphy gave the Rockets their first big burst by hitting the first eight points of the second quarter en route to a 38-26 lead. The Kings cut it to 38-34 but Reid fueled a spurt and the Rockets took a 47-38 lead at halftime.

Houston led comfortably through most of the second half until the Kings, led by King, cut the lead to four again with 2:16 to go, trailing 88-84.

But Reid came back with three straight baskets to put it away.

Billy Paultz also scored 20 points for the Rockets and was a thorn in Kansas City's side.

"We have to make them realize that if they are going to triple-team Mo they are going to get hurt by the rest of us," Paultz said. "Mo only got 12 points but I don't think he cared as long as we won. He served as a good decoy."



A MIGHTY FALL — Sixers Steve Mix is knocked off his feet as he is fouled by Boston Celtics Larry Bird late in NBA playoff game Friday night in Philadelphia. Mix was trying to score on the play. Philadelphia won, 110-100.

Dr. J finds Bird cure as 76ers roll by Celts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When you think of Julius Erving, you think of graceful glides and swooping drives to the basket, ending most often in forceful slam dunks. But while Dr. J is not known for his defensive prowess, he does have the ability to rise to a challenge.

After Boston's Larry Bird burned Philadelphia for 67 points in the first two games of their National Basketball Association playoff series, Erving led a

balanced Philadelphia attack with 22 points and Jones was able to lay back for 14 rebounds and five blocked shots as the 76ers beat the Celtics 110-100 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in their Eastern Conference playoff finals.

It was the Celtics' 10th straight loss here, a streak they hope to end when the best-of-seven series continues here Sunday.

"I think the Celtics were surprised when they saw me covering him," said Erving. "I don't think they expected the change, and if they did, it took them too long to adjust."

The Celtics, shooting from farther outside than usual, missed nine of their first 11 shots and the 76ers took the lead for good with 11 consecutive points for a 21-10 edge with 4:25 left in the first quarter.

"We didn't play well at the beginning," said Celtics forward Cedric Maxwell. "We pressured ourselves. We tried to make quick points and we dug a grave for ourselves."

"We played catch-up all night and you don't win games that way," said Celtics Coach Bill Fitch.

The Celtics, who trailed 31-20 after the first period, made several runs at the 76ers but never caught them. The closest Boston could come was six points in the fourth quarter, but with the score at 100-94 with 4:02 to play, Philadelphia put the game away with six straight points — a tough layup by Darryl Dawkins and two free throws apiece by Maurice Cheeks and Erving.

Reserve guard Andrew Toney contributed 19 points in 24 minutes for Philadelphia, giving him 80 points in the series.

Midland girls claim region golf title

AMARILLO — District 5-A AAAA champion Midland High shot a red hot 347 in the second round to clinch an easy Region I-AAAA girls golf title here Friday.

Midland finished with 709 strokes in the two-day affair, which was 29 strokes better than second place El Paso Coronado. Both teams will therefore advance to the state meet in Austin.

Midland High was paced by Ann Combes, who had a two-round total of 166. Kelly Mobley had a 170.

Donna Williamson of Bryan was the regional medalist, using 165 strokes in the two days. Christi Arrington of Coronado was second, winning a playoff from Jill Prince of Amarillo Tascosa and Combes.

For major league Hot Dog

Royals Hurdle has own All-Star team

FORT MYERS, Fla. — An All-Hot Dog team without Reggie Jackson? That's like an Oscar Mayer without mustard.

Frankly, my dear, Clint Hurdle couldn't give a Dubuque Plumper. This is his team, so Hurdle is the right fielder. And he wants to let all his fellow hot dogs know he isn't putting the knockwurst on anyone.

"I just hope everyone takes this the right way — in fun," says the Royals' Hurdle. "You know how egotistical some ballplayers are."

Hurdle, who fell flat on his

buns after being called a phenom in 1977, has recovered nicely enough — .294 last season — that this may not be the only All-Star team in his career. But it never will taste as sweet as the first one, which is:

HURDLE'S HOTDOGS

— Willie Montanez, Montreal, 1b: "The Oscar Mayer of the bunch. He must practice to pull some of the stunts he does."

— Julio Cruz, Seattle, 2b: "A good defensive ballplayer, but the only one to ever lose twice at arbitration."

— Garry Templeton, St.

Louis, ss: "A good offensive player known to dribble the ball on the turf a couple times before throwing it."

— Bob Horner, Atlanta, 3b: "The next home run king. In three years as a major leaguer, this is the first spring training."

— Rick Dempsey, Baltimore, c: "Master of the phantom home run. Nearly got in a tight with the grounds crew at Fenway Park for acting out Carlton Fisk's World Series homer during a rain delay."

— Rick Peters, Detroit, lf: "The hot dog slated to take over for Montanez. Master of

the slam-dunk catch."

— George Hendrick, St. Louis, cr: "A superb ballplayer, but I don't think he talks to his own wife, let alone the press and management."

— Clint Hurdle, Kansas City, rf: "For all of the above and most of all, it's my team."

— Bob Lacey, Oakland, p: "Spacey Lacey speaks for itself. Shook the hand of a guy who hit a homer off him. Congratulated the hitter because no one had ever hit his changeup like that."

— Matt Keough, Oakland,

p: "He would yell at hitters when he was 1-17 two years ago and didn't say a word while he won 16 games last year. I can't figure it out, but there's got to be a hot dog in there somewhere."

— Jim Palmer, Baltimore, p: "Runs the show, the umpires, and once in a while, even Little Earl."

— Earl Weaver, Baltimore, mgr.: "The only manager ever to get an umpire to change his mind. He scares them, I think."

Clint Hurdle hopes you have read that with relish.

Astros forget about Richard during slump

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard could have lost his life last July 30 to a stroke. Now the once-powerful strikeout artist says his comeback attempt may be overshadowed by the Astros' season opening slump.

"I think I'm more concerned about myself than they (Astros) are," Richard said Monday during batting practice prior to a game against Los Angeles. "I think I'm going to start working out on my own, start doing more things that I should do."

Richard, placed on the Astros' 60-day disabled list at the start of the regular season, says he's 90 per cent ready to pitch in the major leagues, but the Astros, who have lost eight of their first 10 games, aren't spending as much time with him.

"I think it's self-explanatory," said Richard, who collapsed on the Astrodome floor last July with what was described as a major stroke. "They are concerned about not winning so I'm not doing half the things I was doing in spring training, like catching

ground balls and doing the things I was doing."

Despite his life-threatening stroke, Richard reported to the Astros spring training camp at Cocoa, Fla., and put himself through a strenuous 2½ hour workout his first day in camp and has tried to whip himself back into shape.

He feels now, however, that the Astros slump has detracted from his comeback effort.

"I think it's going to be up to me and I'm going to have to worry about the things I should be doing," the 1980 National League All-Star starting pitcher said. "It's going to be me pitching and not them."

Richard, who has taken daily batting practice during the Astros' current home stand, admits he's not ready to pitch in the major leagues.

"I don't think I should be out there now and make an ass out of myself," Richard said. "I'm going to say I'm 90 per cent ready."

But the prideful Richard doesn't want to play at 90 per cent.

"I don't want to come back just because people are crying for me to come back," Richard said.

Centennial Racquetball Tourney among celebrations festivities

Entries are now being taken for the Big Spring Centennial City Racquetball Tournament to be held on Friday, May 22nd, and Saturday, May 23rd. The tournament will be played at the YMCA Racquetball courts.

Entry fee will be \$5.00. A match will consist of two out of three to fifteen points.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and consolation winners. All players will receive a T-shirt.

The division of play will be Men's and Women's A & B and Men's C. No doubles will be held.

Entry deadline is May 20. The tournament will be for only players from Howard County area.

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72.75	2.18
75.75	2.29
79.50	2.43
79.50	2.32
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87.00	2.75
94.50	2.92

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Sale Price	Plus P.E.T. Each
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73.81	2.19
67.23	2.24
70.39	2.51
71.96	2.53
89.00	2.60
78.26	2.62
81.41	2.91
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98.77	3.38

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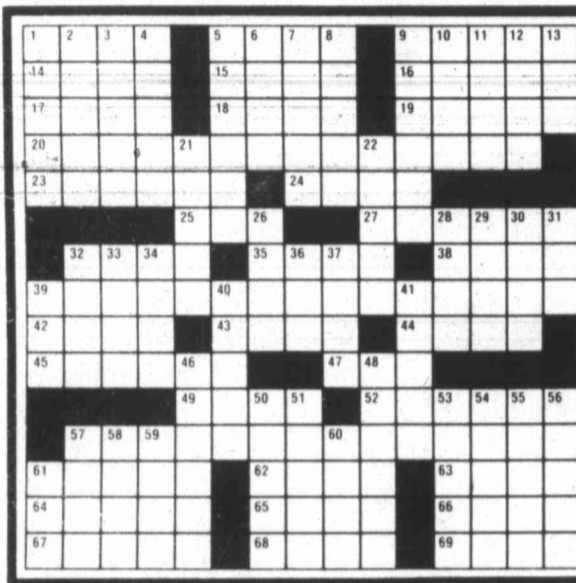
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

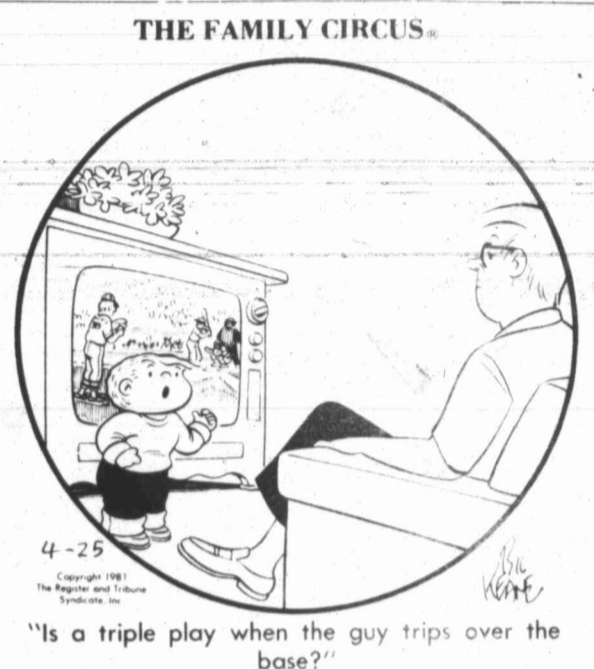
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|-----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Mexican shawl | 57 Give an ultimatum | 21 Large lemur |
| 1 Catch sight of | 32 Name in fashion | 61 Kind of aircraft | 22 Alloties |
| 5 Skirt bottoms | 35 Military assistant | 62 Fatigue | 26 Droops |
| 9 Medicinal portions | 38 Freezer | 63 Before | 28 Solemnly |
| 14 As | 39 All, without omission | 64 Bring forth | 29 Yearn |
| 15 So be it | 42 Mountain range in Asia | 65 Available | 30 Ring out |
| 16 Abrasive powder | 43 Capri, for one | 66 — off (started to go) | 31 Coastal flyer |
| 17 Omani, e.g. | 44 Strip | 67 Made cat sounds | 32 Mete out |
| 18 Milan money | 45 Be a member | 68 Soaks | 33 Roman: abbr. |
| 19 Simple — | 46 Equal | 69 Uses poor judgment | 34 Dayton's state |
| 20 Speak frankly | 47 Equal | 70 A Ludwig | 35 Indisposed |
| 23 Ancient sect | 48 Electrical units | 71 Deserve | 36 Recondite |
| 24 Lacerate | 49 Poured | 72 Rattler | 37 Catch |
| 25 Medical men: abbr. | | 73 Wish | 40 Bedtime |
| | | 74 Neglect | 41 Binge |
| | | 75 Kind of trailer | 42 — about (rumored) |
| | | 76 Cupid | 43 City on the coast |
| | | 77 Precious stone | 44 Digger of ore |
| | | | 45 Attack from ambush |
| | | | 46 Glad |
| | | | 47 Digger of ore |
| | | | 48 Begun |
| | | | 49 Papers |
| | | | 50 Split |
| | | | 51 "Pretty" maids all in — |
| | | | 52 Harness |
| | | | 53 Allowance for waste |
| | | | 54 Precious stone |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. SIGHT, 2. SHAWL, 3. NAME, 4. SKIRT, 5. BOTTOMS, 6. MEDICINAL, 7. PORTIONS, 8. AS, 9. SO BE IT, 10. ABRASIVE, 11. POWDER, 12. OMANI, 13. MILAN, 14. MONEY, 15. SIMPLE, 16. SPEAK, 17. FRANKLY, 18. ANCIENT, 19. SECT, 20. LACERATE, 21. MEDICAL, 22. MEN, 23. ABBR., 24. MEXICAN, 25. SHAWL, 26. GIVE, 27. AN, 28. ULTIMATUM, 29. LARGE, 30. LEMUR, 31. KIND, 32. OF, 33. AIRCRAFT, 34. ALLOTIES, 35. DROOPS, 36. SOLEMNLY, 37. YEARN, 38. RING, 39. OUT, 40. COASTAL, 41. FLYER, 42. METE, 43. OUT, 44. ROMAN, 45. ABBR., 46. DAYTON'S, 47. STATE, 48. INDISPOSED, 49. RECONDITE, 50. CATCH, 51. BEDTIME, 52. BINGE, 53. ABOUT, 54. CITY, 55. ON, 56. THE, 57. COAST, 58. DIGGER, 59. OF, 60. ORE, 61. ATTACK, 62. FROM, 63. AMBUSH, 64. GLAD, 65. DIGGER, 66. OF, 67. ORE, 68. BEGUN, 69. PAPERS, 70. SPLIT, 71. "PRETTY", 72. MAIDS, 73. ALL, 74. IN, 75. "—", 76. HARNESS, 77. ALLOWANCE, 78. FOR, 79. WASTE, 80. PRECIOUS, 81. STONE.



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"Is a triple play when the guy trips over the base?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, APRIL 26, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Because of planetary influences you could run into some problems of a minor nature early in the day, but conditions return to normal later. Conserve your energies.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try to understand the expectations of those who have power over your affairs. Strive for more prestige.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Morning is a fine time for studying new interests and making plans for the future. Show more thoughtfulness for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Finish that work you started and then be off to fascinating activities that appeal to you. Sidelstep an opponent.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can work out a difficult problem with the help of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Attend to routine chores early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Show others you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Daytime hours are best for being with good friends and relatives, and reserve personal duties for the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Pay more attention to the members and have more harmony at home. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Take extra steps that are needed to gain your personal aims. Sidelstep one who likes to impose on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Try to close ties today instead of worrying about personal affairs. Engage in favor to today.

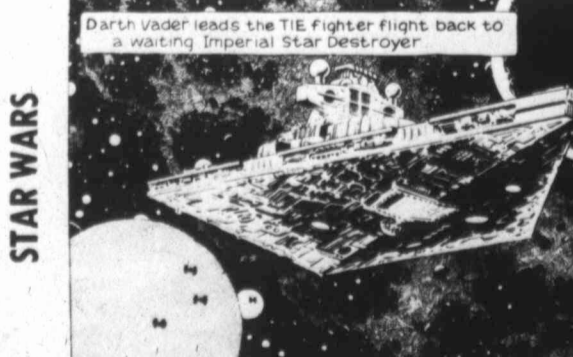
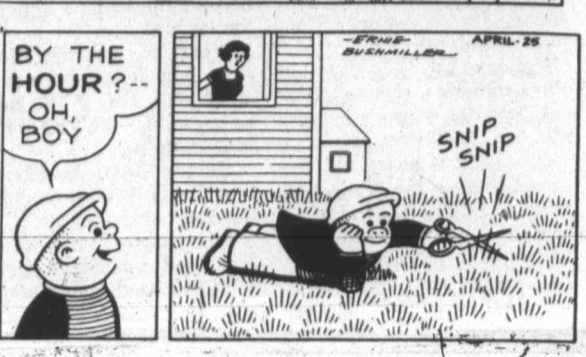
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Daytime hours are best for handling personal matters. Schedule social activities for the coming week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take care of private affairs early in the day and then join companions at recreation you enjoy. Have a delightful time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You need to apply yourself more to gain your personal aims at this time. Show more consideration for the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will want to please others and will be willing to obey all rules and regulations in order to do so. Direct education along entertainment lines and service to others for best results in lifetime.

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



Pub
11th DIST
COURT FI
Christine A. Sullivan, divorce
Guilt Insurance Co., damages
MacLean Helen Cox, divorce
Angulano, damages
First National Bank vs. National Service Inc., suit on note
William H. Ward, Wise, suit on note
Vernon Morphis Morphis, annulment
John E. Brown, Jr. Brown, divorce
Richard Hoffman Grilde Hoffman, divorce
Prastina Perch Insurance Co., damages
Bill Junior Loftis Loftis, divorce
Teressa Lynn Bar Dale Barner, divorce
Twila Jean Town Don Townsend, divorce
Citizens Federal vs. Jimmy Marion and damages
In the interest of Skinner, a child, petition for support
In the interest of Robert, Michael and petition for support
In the interest of Cavantes, children, support
In the interest of Martinez, a child, petition for support
In the interest of Rita Ramos and children, petition for support
In the interest of Sherman, children, welfare
In the interest of 11) and Robert petition for support
In the interest of a child, petition for support
In the interest of Christy Bales, child support
In the interest of Kenneth McVee, child support
In the interest of child, petition for support
In the interest of a child, petition to m
Hall-Bermer Men Jesus Brito, suit on
Danita Earnest H James Hopper, divorce
Betty J. Smith a divorce
Preston Harris v personal injury auto
Sandra Lee Star Sawicki, reciprocal
Lesanna Wave N Donald Nichols, divorce
Wilma O. Jones Jones, divorce
Evelyn Smith vs reciprocal child support
Margie Talley a divorce
Gerald W. Currie, divorce
Carmen Martinez Betty Arnold, personal injury
Carla LaVerne Dennis Gail Warrin Longhorn Ranch Chevrolet, Inc., damages
David Edward Maria Jones, divorce
Peggy Jean Allen Allen, divorce
Flora Madrid, Transport Co., personal injury
Betty Dese, et al insurance Co. of insurance policy
Juan M. Fio Washington, personal injury

11th DIST
COURT FI
Baker, divorce
Santos Gonzalez Zales, divorce
National vs. Randy Bowling, default judgment
D. Zapata vs. Zapata, divorce

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Public records

11th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Christine A. Sullivan and Leslie H. Sullivan, divorce.
 Gulf Insurance Co. and James Dale McDonald, doing business as Dale's Auto Paint and Supplies vs. Carlos N. Angulano, damages.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. National Service Account Agency, Inc., suit on note.
 William H. Ward, Jr. vs. Marvin Wise, suit on note.
 Vernon Morris and Helen Ruth Morris, annulment.
 John E. Brown, Jr. and Dora Jean Brown, divorce.
 Richard Hoffman and Geraldine Girldie Hoffman, divorce.
 Marian Helen Cox and Milton Fern Cox, divorce.
 Richard Hoffman and Geraldine Girldie Hoffman, divorce.
 Marian Helen Cox and Milton Fern Cox, divorce.
 Gilbert Gonzalez Jr. and Rachel Garcia Gonzalez, divorce.
 Bill Junior Loftis and Debbie Jo Loftis, divorce.
 Teresa Lynn Barber and Randy Dale Barber, divorce.
 Twila Jean Townsend and Mickey Don Townsend, divorce.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Jimmy Marion and Nedra J. Marion, damages.
 In the interest of Christopher L. Skinner, a child, petition for support.
 In the interest of Amy and Jamie Leathers, children, petition for support.
 In the interest of Judy, Jan Marie, Robert, Michael and Michal, children, petition for support.
 In the interest of Oscar Jr. and Alma Cervantes, children, petition for support.
 In the interest of Elizabeth Ann Martinez, a child, petition for support.
 In the interest of Raquel Ramon, Rita Ramos and Rebekah Rios, children, petition for support.
 In the interest of Ernest Olivias, Jr. a child, petition for support.
 In the interest of Joe and Connie Sherman, children, petition for welfare.
 In the interest of Imelda, Francisco III and Robert Davila, children, petition for support.
 In the interest of Ramona Olivarez, a child, petition for support.
 In the interest of Margaret and Christy Reyes, children, petition for support.
 In the interest of Vincent and Kenneth McVay, Leonard Lee Hill, petition for support.
 In the interest of Linda Ortega, a child, petition for support.
 In the interest of John Calvin Wilson, a child, petition to modify.
 Hall-Bennett Children's Hospital vs. Jesus Brito, suit on account.
 Danita Earnest Hopper and Norman James Hopper, divorce.
 Betty J. Smith and Ellis R. Smith, divorce.
 Preston Harris vs. Letha Roberts, personal injury auto.
 Sandra Lee Stang vs. Robert Lee Sawicki, reciprocal child support.
 Leanna Wave Nichols and William Donald Nichols, divorce.
 Wilma O. Jones and Carroll Wayne Jones, divorce.
 Evelyn Smith vs. Frank J. Smith, reciprocal child support.
 Margie Talley and James Talley, divorce.
 Gerald W. Currie and Bessie M. Currie, divorce.
 Carmen Martinez, et ux, et al vs. Betty Arnold, personal injury auto.
 Carla LaVerne Warrington and Dennis Gail Warrington, divorce.
 Longhorn Ranch vs. McMahon Chevrolet, Inc., damages.
 Timothy Scott Duckworth and Shirley Ann Duckworth, divorce.
 David Edward Jones and Anna Maria Jones, divorce.
 Peggy Jean Allen vs. Harold Eugene Allen, divorce.
 Flora Madrid, et al vs. Quality Transport Co., personal injury auto.
 Betty Dese, et al vs. Transamerica Insurance Co. of Texas, suit on insurance policy.
 Juan M. Flores vs. Willie Washington, personal injury auto.

11th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Ruth Alene Baker and Roy E. Baker, divorce.
 Santos Gonzalez and Maria Gonzalez, divorce.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Randy Bowling and Michelle Bowling, default judgment.
 Jesse D. Zapata and Estelita Jara Zapata, divorce.
 Richard Hoffman and Geraldine Girldie Hoffman, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Candance LuDean Simonek and Dennis Ray Simonek, divorce.
 Estoria Producing Corp. vs. Henry Flory, et al, order appointing attorney ad litem.
 Marian Helen Cox and Milton Fern Cox, temporary restraining order and order setting temporary hearing for temporary orders.
 Elizabeth Ray Coates and Wilford Jackson Coates, divorce.
 George D. Warren vs. Big Spring Chemical Co. and National Sun-Well, Inc., order quashing writ of execution.
 Ruth Ann Giffin and Theodore James Giffin, divorce.
 Bill Junior Loftis and Debbie Jo Loftis, divorce.
 Carol Ann Allison and Bob James Allison, divorce.
 The estate of Jackson Granville Martin, order admitting will to probate and authorizing letters testamentary.
 Michael Todd Parrish and Katherine Mae Parrish, divorce.
 Leanna Wave Nichols and William Donald Nichols, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Carlos Martinez vs. George Minde, Jr., order sustaining plea of privilege.
 Michael Ford and Wand J. Ford, temporary orders.
 Billie Joe Nelson and Shirley Ann Nelson, divorce.
 Loretta Scott and Gary Lee Scott, divorce.
 Thomas Casson vs. Deborah Kiesinger, dismissed.
 Pardon Well Service, Inc. vs. Wheel Oil and Gas, Inc., judgment.
 Robert Frank Harper, individually and as next friend of Sharon Kay Harper, a minor vs. Reserve Life Insurance Co., dismissed.
 Margie Talley and James Talley, judge's fiat.
 Richard Hoffman and Geraldine Girldie Hoffman, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Carla LeVerne Warrington and Dennis Gail Warrington, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Cain Electrical Supply, Corp. vs. Billy Bryant, d-b-a Gilliland Electric Co., dismissed.
 Pennie Leimire vs. Furr's, Inc., order overruling plea of privilege.
 G.W. Kuykendall and E.P. Kuykendall, temporary orders.
 Montgomery Ward and Co. vs. Earl E. Jones and wife, Dorothy Jones, motion for non-suit.
 Louis Tallant, d-b-a, Tallant Printing and Office Supplies vs. Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., dismissed.
 Scott Manufacturing, Inc. vs. Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., dismissed.
 Hutchinson-Hayes International, Inc. vs. Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. and Synergetic Technology Corp., dismissed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Donald Gene McMurrey, 43, El Paso, and Mrs. Donna Gail Cook, 31, P.O. Box 628.
 Michael Lewis Cooter, 23, Box 182, Coahoma, and Mrs. Rhoda Melinda Reid, 22, Box 223, Coahoma.
 Robert Allen Burris, 25, 142 1/2 Main and Mrs. Geraldine Lavonne Gray, 22, same address.
 Charles Edward Bramblett, 29, 1001 E. Third, and Miss Julie Anna Hicks, 16, 1307 Virginia.
 Marcia Beiran, 53, 804 Lancaster, and Mrs. Elena Gamboa Lara, 45, 1700 Settles.
 Jose Mendez Cuellar, Jr., 18, 1305 Elm, and Miss Trinidad Zamara Delgado, 20, same address.
 Clarence Thomas Sirahan, 74, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Olivia Inez Mackenzie, 77, 1700 Lancaster.
 Steven Wayne Bryant, 20, 1608 Young, and Miss Candace Lucon Scott, 22, same address.
 John Alan Massey, 22, 3203 Auburn, and Miss Cheryl Ann Newton, 23, 2600 Crestline, Apt. 10.
 Arthur Don Williams, 27, Lamesa, and Ms. Lajuanja Jo Simpson, 27, same address.
 Ed E. Haller, 49, Gail Rt. Box 2, Lot 4, and Mrs. Ernestine Marine Fetters, 55, Pinton, N.M.
 Mark S. Hines, 16, Sterling City Rt. Box 727F, and Miss Ann Elizabeth Green, 19, same address.

'Jaundiced Eye' takes look at networks' best and worst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the last 29 months, heaven help us, the three commercial networks have put 217 different series on their prime time schedules, enough TV series for each network to have completely replaced its entire schedule every eight months.

That's a lot of TV. A lot of bad TV, the turnover rate would suggest. How bad? Glad you asked.

Allow me to present The Jaundiced Eye ReView's analysis of prime time network TV, September 1978-present.

(A note: September 1, 1978 was chosen as the starting date because that date marked Fred Silverman's beginning as president of NBC, and Silverman is widely thought to personify the "Here Today, Axed Tomorrow" theory of programming.)

(Surprisingly, NBC has not had the most series since September '78. CBS has, with 76. NBC had 74 and ABC 67. This survey does not include series that may come or go in the time it takes to read this column.)

In scanning the bulky list of series from the past three TV seasons, the Jaundiced Eye found that the 217 programs fell into four distinct categories. They are:

Category 1, Superb TV — television that's too good to be true.

Category 2, Pretty Good TV — television that is consistently good, if you allow that it's series television.

Category 3, Crummy But Harmless TV — the video wallpaper stuff.

Category 4, Programming Felonies — television capable of lowering your I.Q.

Of the 217, six series are in category 1. In alphabetical order, they are, "Barney Miller," "Hill Street Blues," "Lou Grant," "M-A-S-H," "Paper Chase" and "United States." It will be noted that NBC has two shows here, one of them cancelled and the other threatened. CBS has three, "Barney Miller" stands apart at ABC.

In category 2, NBC has three shows, ABC five and CBS has 10. Only one of NBC's category 2 series is still on the air, "Little House on the Prairie." ABC still has "Taxi," "Mork" and "Greatest American Hero." CBS has eight pretty good series still on.

Category 3, not surprisingly, is the fattest. This holds the mainstream stuff, 120 shows, and is too boring to pursue further.

Category 4, awful series, brought back some ugly memories. Remember "Pink Lady and Jeff?" "Supertrain?" "California

Fever?"

The Jaundiced Eye discovered that while NBC under Silverman has not had the most series, NBC under Silverman has had the most bad series. A sample includes "Six O'Clock Follies," "Waverly Wonders," "W.E.B." and "Who's Watching the Kids?" That's not to mention the NBC awfully still on the air, such as "Lobo" and "Facts of Life."

NBC had 24 here, ABC had 22 and CBS had 18.

You may notice, if you're still awake, that nine of the 217 series are missing from the survey. Even a jaundiced eye blinks.

One fast way to make money

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional move is underway to issue a one-year-only, commemorative silver half-dollar to honor the 250th birthday of George Washington next year.

The chief sponsor of the project is Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga. Among the co-sponsors is Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee that has jurisdiction over coinage.

Under Barnard's bill, the U.S. Mint would strike a minimum of 10 million half-dollars of 90 percent silver, to be sold at a price as low as possible but enough to cover the \$4 or \$5 worth of silver in each and a small profit.

The 1932 design of a 200th anniversary commemorative Washington quarter is still used on today's quarters.

Dawson County lawn, garden clinic shapes

LAMESA — Dawson County, Dirt Dobber and Green Thumb Garden Clubs and the Dawson County Extension Service are co-sponsoring a May 6 Lawn and Garden Clinic.

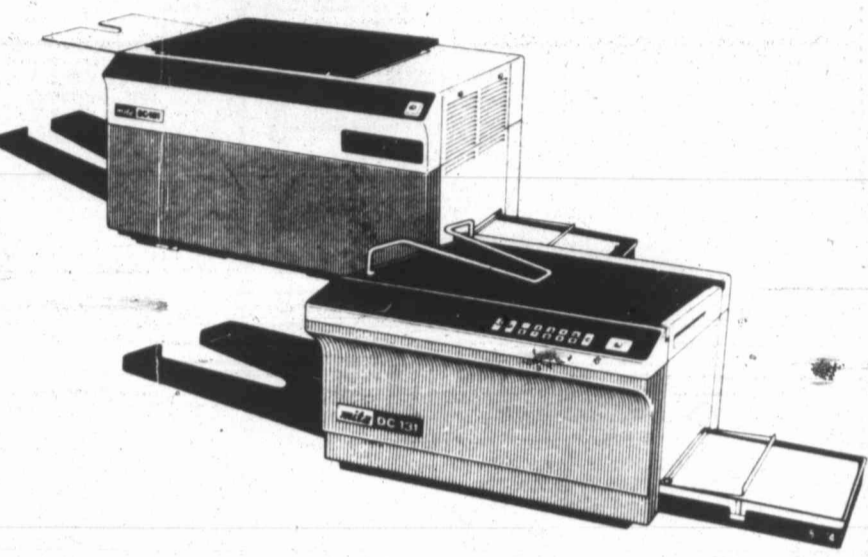
Individuals are invited to bring a covered dish and join the group for lunch which Extension Homemakers Council will assist in serving. Garden Club members are arranging for the tours.

The schedule:

- 9:15 Registration and coffee
- 9:30 Recognizing and Controlling Insect Problems on Indoor Plants. Jim Leser, Area Extension Entomologist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System
- 10:15 Tour of Community Lawns
- 12:00 Covered Dish luncheon
- 1:00 Landscaping Plants Successful in the Lamesa Area. Everett Janne, Extension Landscape Horticulturist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System
- 1:30 Backyard Vegetable Gardening. Dr. Roland Roberts, Area Vegetable Specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System
- 2:00 Roses, Feeding and Care, Weed Control, Miniatures in Hanging Baskets. Everett Janne, Landscape Horticulturist
- 2:30 Questions and Answers. Bring Your Problem Plants

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What We Do
 Capp custom-builds your home on the lot and foundation you provide using quality construction materials. We install sub-flooring, interior stud partitions and exterior doors and windows. Your home is enclosed and ready for you to take over.

Brand Name Quality Throughout
 Capp provides the brand name finishing materials for you to complete your custom home. All the products we offer are made by quality, name brand manufacturers to add special value to your home. There are exquisite kitchen cabinets, designer flooring and carpeting, appliances and light fixtures, windows and doors. And much, much more. And the choice is yours. They are all included in the Capp price.

What You Do
 You decide which finishing jobs you want to do yourself, to save as much as possible. Of course, the more you do, the more you save. The rest you manage by hiring local tradesmen, pocketing the markup a general contractor would normally charge. The savings is yours.

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 masking tape. 43¢

62¢ Our price
 Handy 2-inch brush. 4-inch, our price 1.61

187 Our price
 Our 3-pc roller kit. With disposable cover.

Storm Coat
 EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT HOUSE & TRIM PAINT
 1 YEAR DURABILITY

996 Was 15.99 gallon flat.
 • Covers in one coat
 • Resists weathering
 15.99 semi-gloss, 10.96

996 Was 14.99 gallon flat.
 • Covers in one coat
 • 15.99 semi-gloss, 11.46
 • 14.99 ceiling 9.96

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 PM
 Highland Center Dial 267-5571
MONTGOMERY WARD

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 6

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald,
Sun., April 26, 1981

HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741
JEFF & SUE BROWN—BROKERS—MLS

OFFICE HOURS—MON. THRU SAT.—9 TO 5

Dolores Cannon 267-2418
Susan Joslin 263-4918
Kay Moore 263-6514

Janie Clements 267-3354
Sue Brown 267-6230
O.T. Brewster 267-8139

COMMERCIAL
Appraisals—Free Market Analysis—Warranties

HOME OF THE WEEK



2804 MC AUSLAN \$106,000
13 1/2% RRM MORTGAGE AVAILABLE

BRAND NEW—Sunken family rm with cathedral ceiling. Bit-in hutch in dining rm. Split master bedroom. Custom decorated. Highland South.

PARKHILL—Beautiful custom designed executive home, two living areas, huge landscaped & sprinklered yard. \$100's.

HIGHLAND SOUTH—Enchanting English Tudor 4 bdrm 3 bth. Beautiful den and swim pool \$100's.

TRADITIONAL—Cool green colors thruout this 4 bdrm Highland South beauty. Very attractive price. \$87,000.

MODERN EXECUTIVE—Cathedral ceilings and mural walls enhance the formal areas of this 4 bdrm 2 bth home. \$83,000.

WESTERN HILLS—Ranch design 3-2 brick with cozy den and decorator bathrooms. \$60's.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS—Large brick 4 bdrm 3 bth home in Coahoma. Owner will carry part of loan. \$60's.

BASEMENT PLAYROOM—Or workshop in this house is just one of the many fine features in this 3-2 brick. \$57,000.

HONEYMOON COTTAGE—Or retirement home. Completely redone with new floor covering. 3 bdrm 1 bth. Good location. \$30's.

WESTERN HILLS—Super size lot with lots of living space on the inside of this 3 bdrm brick with cheerful dining.

LOCATION COUNTS—In College Park this 3 bdrm, living room, & den with refrig air is priced in the mid \$30's.

NEAT & WELL KEPT—Formal living & dining, large country kitchen, 2 bdrm 2 bth, covered porch. \$30's.

READY TO MOVE IN—This 3 bdrm brick with a tile fence, garage & lovely landscaped yard is ready. \$40,000.

BETTER THAN NEW—3 bdrm 2 bth, new carpet, new refrig air & central heat. All this plus Kentwood School. \$58,000.

PRICED TO SELL—Unique 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, liv rm, den, breakfast nook, in move-in condition. Mid \$40's.

TOP OF THE LINE—Immaculate 3 bdrm brick home. Ref air, carpeted, draped, fenced, covered patio, nice storage bldg. \$31,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION—Our builder is starting two new homes. Come to our office and look at the plans. Make all your selections now. \$60's.

SWEET AND NEAT—Lovely 2 bdrm, den, cheerful yellow kitchen, central heat, covered patio, fenced. \$27,500.

A REASON TO MOVE—Homes like this rarely come on the market. Darling 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick. Setting high with a beautiful view. Must see. \$30's.

WESTOVER—Lovely 2 bdrm brick with family room, separate dining. Has an apartment in the rear. Excellent condition. \$50's.

DECORATOR ACCENTS—Thruout this family oriented home. 3 bdrm 2 bth. Near VA Hospital & shopping center. \$30's.

COUNTRY SETTING—On one acre—Coahoma School. Large two bedroom, with large living area, also bonus room. Big dbl garage, lot of pretty roses, good water well.

NEW LISTING—Large two bdrm, living area, plus dining room, also bonus room. Fireplace. Apt. in back. In \$20's.

GREAT PRICE—So settle in and enjoy this lovely 2 bdrm home near shopping centers, college, and churches. \$20's.

LOTS OF SPACE—Find it in this 4 bdrm 2 bth, living rm, den, & sewing rm. Located in north Big Spring. \$20's.

COMMERCIAL

SKATELAND—On Wasson Road. Owner anxious to sell this large complex with land. Call our commercial man. \$80's.

GOOD INVESTMENT—Two commercial office spaces on Gregg Street. Each office is self contained w-ref air & cent heat. Parking in front & rear, financing available. Call for details.

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS—On this excellent commercial lot. Large corner location across street from K-Mart complex on Birdwell Ln. Level lot that needs no dirt work.

GREGG STREET LOCATION—Large 153 x 140 corner lot, excellent commercial location w-high traffic count. Buy as-is with service station, or remove building and build to suit your needs.

WHY BE CRAMPED?

Not in this age of solid comforts. That's the word that best describes this 8 (spacious) rms, 2 full bth, 2 drng. rms, walk-in cedar closets, completely crpd, drpd, frpl, quality throughout. Cheerful view from each rm. Owners kept property in top cond. for 34 yrs. Plenty paved prk. on corner lot. Ideal for home & business. FHA-VA not acceptable. Firm \$50,000, the values here. Please call for appt.

Nova Dean Rhoads Realty
263-2450

AREA ONE REALTY

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Gail Meyers 267-3103

OFFICE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 9-5

BUYER'S A-B-C'S

A. INDIAN HILLS rambling ranch. Designed for family livg., 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, nice den w. frpl, huge liv. rm., pretty tile faced bk. yd. w. covered patio. Good assumption. Owner flexible to all types of refinancing.

B. VICKY ST. Perfection personified. Beautiful "great" rm. w. frpl. and garden view. Kitchen efficiency w. bit-in or, dishwasher, dapl, & microwave. Split bdrm. arrangement. Pretty cpt. & drapes throughout. Owner will consider offers.

C. SAND SPRINGS Val Verde brk. on 1 acre. Young 3 bdrm, 2 bath. sep. utility, dble car gar., frncd bk. yd. patio. Good equity buy. Lo 40's.

D. SOUTH OF TOWN on 20 acres. Fantastic & unusual custom built contemporary. Approx. 3900 sq. ft. under floor. Wood decked. beamed ceilings in liv. rm. den-kitchen area. Sky-lights in garden rm. \$125,000.

E. INDIAN HILLS beauty, 3 bdrm, 2 bth in excellent cond. w. heavy, shoke roof only 1 1/2 yrs. old and heating & ref air recently replaced. Lots of concrete & rock in easy to care yard. 16 x 20 house in back.

F. THORPE RD. Early American two-story on 1 acre in SW part of town. earthen cpt., decorator wallpaper, newly renovated kit., w. cook island, dishwasher, trash compactor, pretty wood cabinets. Huge form. dining, unusual master bath. Will sell for appraisal price.

G. COLLEGE PARK Don't miss this one. Professionally decorated w. chocolate brwn. cpt., designer light fixtures, custom drapes. Huge den w. frpl., screened porch, garage. Priced right!

H. SAND SPRINGS Just in time for summer fun around in ground pool. Roomy 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath w. vinyl siding. Attractive owner financing w. \$5,000 down. 12% int. Priced in \$30's.

I. E. 16TH One of our best buys for the young couple just starting out. Darling 2 bdrm. in excell. cond. Extra nice kit. w. stove & dishwasher. Good cpt., storm windows. Total Elec. Mid \$20's.

J. COAHOMA Recently redone. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Pretty painted & wallpapered kit. w. bit-in or. Workshop. Owner will carry papers w. \$7,000 down, 12% int. for 25 yrs. Lo \$30's.

K. HEARN ST. In top-cond. throughout is this 3 bdrm, 2 bth. within walking distance to Immaculate Heart of Mary. Custom drapes, extra nice cpt. bit-in book shelves & gun cabinet in den. Large utility rm. Bit-in or., dishwasher in big, cheery kit. Appliances 95% FHA loan.

L. COLORADO CITY LAKE A summer home on waterfront. Immac. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Mobile home w. carport, workshop, picnic area, dock. Ready For Offers!

M. MIUR ST. Work's all done! New carpet, newly tiled baths, lge. covered patio, frncd yd. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Garage. Will sell FHA or VA. \$20's.

N. JEFFERY RD. 5 acres So. of town w. top of the line double wide mobile home. Gigantic family rm. w. frpl., ultra modern kit., walk-in closets, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. (garden mstr. bth.) Good water well. Assumable loan.

O. TUCKER ST. Super, pretty nice. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. w. den that could be 4th bdrm. Pretty cpt. & drapes. 16 x 20 workshop. Well kept yd. \$29,500.

P. WOOD ST. Immed. occp. and quick closing when you assume loan. 8 1/2% int., \$190 mo. pay. Different floor plan, one of the three bedrooms, a loft room, 1 1/2 bath. One of our best buys!

ARNETT DRIVE Very private on 1 acre. Tucked away off the beaten path. This extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Extra insul. in attic and walls. Carport & storage. Mid \$30's.

R. STANFORD ST. Owner anxious to sell or will lease w. option to purchase. Excellent opportunity for rental investors. 8 1/2% int. and \$112 mo. an assumption. Owner will carry side note w. \$4,000 down. 2 bdrm, plus den. \$18,500.

S. YOUNG ST. Older home w. 2 bdrm & enclosed porch. Owner will finance w. \$2,000 down, at 10% for 5 years. \$10,500.

T. S. ALBROOK Flexible financing on this nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick w. ref. air. Rent while loan is being processed, lease w. option, or seller will consider side note on equity. Will sell FHA or VA. \$20's.

U. NORTH OF TOWN on 1 acre. Older home needs some repairs but is roomy and large. 3 bdrm. Neill Rd.

V. TO MOVE! duplexes, both for \$8,500. Loc. 308 W. 17th.

W. DAVIS ROAD 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath mobile home on 3 acres. Assume 6% private loan. Good water well, barn, pens, many fruit trees. \$20's.

X. WEST END OF TOWN Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth w. approx. 1950 sq. ft. Frpl., large rooms. Owner will finance w. \$10,000 down. \$49,500.

Y. 830 W. 7TH Only \$5,300 for this 1 bdrm. cottage. Owner will finance w. \$1,500 down at 12% for 5 yrs. Would same furniture, stov. W. HWY. 80 home business. Would sell separately. Call for details. Owner finance.

COMMERCIAL AND ACREAGE

A. TWENTY pretty acres on Richie Rd w. hookups for mobile home. Good water well. \$30,000.

B. 11TH PLACE 1 whole blk w. estab. businesses.

C. 709 E. 2ND — Two warehouses loc. next to new bridge. One only one year old. 30 x 90 and 36 x 48 2 offices & bth.

D. E. 4TH & BENTON — Bldg w. 1,300 sq. ft. \$30,000.

E. W. HWY. 80 — Garden Center 3 greenhouses. \$20,000. Owner will consider offers.

F. SNYDER HWY. — 2.46 acres with 294' hwy. frontage. \$15,000.

G. E. 24TH ST. — Great bldg. site. Lge. dbl. lot. \$11,500.

H. SOUTHAVEN — Undeveloped lot. Only \$800.

I. SNYDER, TEXAS — Cigarette & candy wholesale business. Bldg. & stock.

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th 267-3648 — 263-8402

NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give our word to you. TM

Mackie Harte 267-2859
LARRY COLON 263-6958
LARRY COLON 263-6977
LARRY COLON 263-2910

TOWNHOUSE — Exclusive living with all the advantages of ownership without the responsibilities. 3 bdrm, den, liv room, 2 full baths, atrium, security system, fireplace and much more living quarters. \$90,000.

COLONIAL HILLS — You will love this spacious home on Vicky with den-kitchen combo, fireplace, dbl garage, cov. patio, underground water system, 2 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, den with fireplace, dbl garage. Good storage. \$53,500.

4 BDRM COAHOMA SCHOOLS — Brick home with 2 full baths, ref air, 1/2 acre with water well. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on 7 acres in Forsan School District. \$43,000.

COUNTRY LIVING — You'll enjoy this 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on 7 acres in Forsan School District. \$40,000.

SAND SPRINGS SUBURBAN — The attractive knotty pine cabinets in this garage, the fruit trees, the garden spot and water well on this 1 acre make this 3 bdrm a delightful home. \$39,900.

INCOME PROPERTY — 3 bdrm home with additional rental unit in rear. REDUCED TO 35,000.

SEE TO APPRECIATE: This 3 bdrm brick on Golliad with basement, storm windows, pretty back yard, nice trees. Appraised at 37,500.

PRETTY 3 BDRM 1 bath with den, fireplace, ref air, storage bldg, ovs gr. lth. fenced yard. FHA appraised 37,000.

ON WESTOVER — Roomy 3 bdrm 2 bath with metal siding, large back yard with concrete block fence. REDUCED TO 37,000.

NEAR SCHOOLS 3 bdrm brick with lots of storage, floor furnace, gas log fireplace, tile fence. FHA appraised at \$28,500 but reduced by anxious owners to 26,000.

IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS — Refrigerator, range, washer, dryer furnished in this fully carpeted 2 bdrm with livg den, living room and separate utility room. Quiet east side area. 23,500.

DISCOVER this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with den and newly fenced yard. Freshly painted exterior. 23,000.

TWO BDRM with maintenance free vinyl siding and bonus 3 car garage — workshop. 20,900.

10% INTEREST! Owner will finance this 3 bdrm home with pretty vinyl siding. Near schools. 23,000.

PRICED RIGHT! a 2 bdrm with den lge east Big Spring area for a new owner. 16,000.

LARGE OLDER home with 3 good size bedrooms, new roof, living room, windows. Built in 1998. 15,000.

MOBILE HOME PARK. Beautifully maintained fenced, shaded sites w/with carports, patios & storage bldgs. Well cared for living quarters for owner-manager. \$30,000 down with 10% interest on balance. 70,000.

BUSINESS AND ACREAGE

CHOICE COMME RCIAL — 5,000 Sq. Ft. Bldg on east FM 700. Office, loading dock and ramp. 69,500.

3 1/2 AC. FT. BLDG on 1 acre in city limits. 30,000.

RESIDENTIAL 2 1/2 ac. Sand Springs area just off of North Svc. Road. 7,100.

RESIDENTIAL LOT on Hillside Drive. 5,400.

MOBILE HOME LOT 50 x 120, good fence, storage bldg in Coahoma and set up for mobile home. 2,500.

3 ACRES-SILVER HEELS — Forsan schools. 6,300.

Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity.

REER REALTORS

MLS 506 E. 4th R
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OFFICE HOURS MON.-SAT. 8:30-5:00

APPRAISALS—FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

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Bill Estes, Broker 267-6657
Cecilia Wright 263-8000
Wanda Fowler 263-6605
Joyce Sanders 267-7835

Debby Farris 267-6650
Dixie Hall 267-1474
Ford Farris 267-6650
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ERA PROTECTION PLAN

12% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Special Refinancing Conditions Apply.

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOME, WE'LL BUY IT! Terms do not apply to previously listed homes. *Certain limitations apply.

***SWIM IN YOUR OWN POOL** Plus gorgeous Highland South traditional 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frms, huge den. \$100's.

***KIT SPARKLES!** Highland South 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath custom, huge gameroom, frml liv den, with frplc. \$105,000.

***WORTH PEELER COLONIAL** Sunken den with frplc, frml din, super kit. Assumable loan. \$60's.

EDWARD HITS, CUSTOM Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick plus den & frmls, over 3500 sq. ft. must see! \$80's.

***CORONADA HILLS** Big den with frplc, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frml liv decorators touch. FHA appraised — \$70's.

***HUGE WORKSHOP & PLAYHOUSE** College Park brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl gar, \$60's.

***GREAT LIVING AREA** Beautifully decorated, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, frml din, dbl solid brick, ref air, frplc. Excellent assumption. \$50's.

***PARKHILL FAMILY HOME** Neat 3 bdrm, 2 bth, sep den & comfy study. FHA appraised — \$30's.

***AUNTIE TREASURE** Pretty wallpaper, carpet & mini-bars. Corner lot & frplc. \$30,000.

***COUNTY KIDS** Edge of city, 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home, super den & frplc. Frml liv, ref air. \$40's.

SOLID OLDER HOME 2 bdrm brick, sep den, brkfst nook, basement, plus good rental apt. in rear. \$30's.

***KENTWOOD 4 BEDROOM** Brick home, 2 bth, ref air, frplc, frml liv & bright bit-in kit. Assumable loan — \$40's.

***GOTTA SELL FAST!** 2 houses for only \$16,000 — owner finance possible. \$12,500.

***\$275 PAYMENTS** On 8 1/2% assumable loan. Immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 bth solid brick, corner lot, ref air & gar. \$40,000.

SMALL CHURCH BLDG On corner lot, great potential. Just \$18,000.

***TREAT YOURSELF** Very nice 3 bdrm home, very frplc area, east side. \$27,400.

***A PRIVATE WORLD** Secluded 3 bdrm home, sep den, frml din, ref air, carport. FHA appraised — \$30's.

***WALY \$19,500** For cute 2 bdrm home, good location, new vinyl siding.

***REAL DOLL HOUSE** Spacious 2 bdrm, plush carpet, ref air, custom cabinets in dining kit & gar. Owner finance — \$30,000.

ONLY TWO LEFT! Hurry because the prices are still good. 2 bdrm, 2 bth townhomes, gourmet microwave kit, frplc, dbl gar, sky light, atrium, must see — appraisal, \$70's.

THE PERFECT HOME In Kentwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frmls, liv den & frplc, over 2500 sq. ft. Must see — appraisal, \$70's.

***NEVER OFFERED BEFORE!** 2 bdrm, 2 bth, ref air, frplc, nearly new 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frmls, cozy den, unique breakfast room, super kit, 2 acres. \$50's.

***COZY COMFORT** Super nice 2 bdrm home, shiny clean, new carpet, ref air, \$24,500 & good location.

***MOBILE — OWNER FINANCE** Sparkling clean, fantastic kit, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, nice carpet, ref air, teens. \$45,000.

***COAHOMA SCHOOLS** One bedroom furnished in rear. Greenhouse. Owner financed. Mid \$40's.

***FRESH START** 2 bth brick, huge den & frplc plus giant workshop. Perfect for home & business location. 15.70 & Robinson Rd. \$60's.

BREATHE THE RENT HUB! See this huge 3 bdrm, 2 bth home, super kit, sep den, ref air. \$50's.

***ACKERLY HOME** 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home, nice den, 2 acres, pool too. Fruit trees & garden. \$70's.

FRIG ST. COMMERCIAL Business bldg, 2 rental units. \$55,000 & would consider owner financing.

DOWNTOWN CORNER Retail bldg, 7000 sq. ft., full basement, ref air, \$50,000 — terms available.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS Mobile home park with owner financing. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL BLOCK 3 existing bldgs. HUD funding to revitalize.

FM 700 LOCATION Choice lot with 162 ft. of frontage.

BUSINESS LOCATION Commercial area on West 3rd. 80 x 300 lot. Good potential, low price.

START A PROFITABLE BUSINESS Campground with 56 spaces, bldg with gameroom, store & laundry. Frnd in swimming pool, too.

ZONED COMMERCIAL 3 lots on Ridgeroad — just \$7000 each.

BUILDING SITES Spectacular locations near Comanche Trail Lake & in Wood Paer & in Highland South. Various sizes & prices. Call for details & tours.

ACREAGE 40 great acres in Silver Heels. Land is now available in Howard, Reagan, Glasscock & Upton Counties. Improved & w/ acreage, some royalty for sale also. Call our Farm & Ranch Specialist for details.

NOTICE: Some "Homeworker Needs" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. Please check carefully before investing any money.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC.

PHONE 267-3613
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 — MON.-SAT.

Patli Horton, Broker 263-2742
Janell Davis, Broker 267-2656
Janelle Britton, Broker 263-8892
Dean Johnson 263-1937
Helen Bizzell 263-8801

LOTS OF LIVING — Large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath hm, formal dining, 2 living areas plus sun room with bar, dbl garage, large corner lot. Assume 8 1/2% loan, no escalation, non-qualifying Highland So. IN A CLASS BY ITSELF a great location, 1/2 acre lot, this 1-year-old 3 bedroom, 2 bth brick has all the extras, fireplace & shelves in family room, fantastic view from all rooms. Jenn-air & green-house window in kitchen. Tile fenced yard.

IMPECCABLE TASTE in this 3 bedroom 2 bth brick in Worth Paer. Large family room with cathedral ceiling, bit-in kitchen, dining with bay window; split bedroom arrangement; dbl frnt & dbl garage. Sixties.

NEW LISTING IN COLLEGE PARK — 3 bedroom 2 bth brick. Tile fenced yrd with workshop. Pretty trees. Owner will finance.

SPACE WALKS will be resolved in brick 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth Kentwood home 2-garage, den w/ fireplace. \$61,000.

A DREAM OF A YARD, and a super neat 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick. Large built-in country kitchen sep. living den. \$50's.

CONVENIENT to shopping & schools. College Park brick, 3 large bedrooms, big living area, sunken dining, kitchen features custom cabinets. Forties.

WALLS NEED STRETCHING in your present home? See our new listing featuring 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, sep. dining new ref. air & cent ht. \$40's.

NOT A WASTED INCH in this recently remodeled Park Hill home. All 3 bdrms are large and living area is huge Bright, cheery kitchen, pretty patio, low interest, low payment loan.

MOORE FOR YOUR MONEY — Almost new 3 bedroom 2 bth stucco, ref. air, dbl garage, fireplace in large den.

THE TEST OF TIME — Large older home on larger lot centrally located. 4 bedrooms 3 bth, large liv & din w-ben Franklin fireplace. Sun room breakfast area — apartment & greenhouse in rear. Owner financed.

STEP AHEAD to better living 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home with sep den w/ fireplace cent. heat-ref air. Will sell FHA or VA. Thirties.

APPLIANCES STAY — Large living area in 3 bedroom, 2 bth, cent heat & ref. storage bldg. Owner eager. \$30's.

WASHINGTON PLACE — Charming 3 bedroom home with lots of wallpaper & new carpet. Kitchen w-lots of cabinets, DW & stove. Pretty shaded lot, fireplace in liv area.

DON'T PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW what you can see today! 3 bdrm, 2 bth homes with lots of extras. Brick with single garage, lovely screened patio extra lot. \$30's.

HOUSE TO MOVE — Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bth home with spacious rooms. Delightful kitchen with large dining area, utility room. Lot is fenced commercial.

LESS THAN \$12,000 down & assume 9 1/2% loan on 3 bedroom in College Park. Huge living area with brick walk. Walk to all schools & shopping.

MORRISON STREET BRICK — 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, garage, pretty landscaping. Just right for the small family. Mid thirties.

ASSUME \$322, payments new earthen carpet in 2 bedroom home. Older home, fireplace in large living area. Ref. air, cent heat.

A RARE FIND assume low interest FHA loan on 3 bdrm brick. Many extra features, well decorated. Low \$30's.

WORKSHOP OF YOUR OWN plus neat 3 bdrm home. Featuring carpet, fenced yard. \$30,000.

ROOMY 2 bedroom, 2 bath in mid city. Near schools and shopping. Good storage. Under \$30,000.

KENTWOOD SCHOOLS — 3 bld on large corner lot. New paint throughout. Assume FHA loan. \$27,000.

MOVE IN QUICKLY 2 large bedrooms, new kitchen cabinets, garage, walk to shopping. Low \$20's.

DISTRESS SALE! Owner is distressed about not selling this comfortable 2 bdrm, 2 bth home priced in the teens. Make an offer!

SUBURBAN

CAMEO MOBILE HOME TO MOVE large and like new. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country kitchen.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT assumable loan on 2 bdrm, 2 bth mobile home in Sand Springs. Mint condition, furnished. Teens.

ONE ACRE just outside Coahoma with 3 bdrm, 2 bth mobile all set up and skirred. Super nice. Assume loan with low equity.

LUXURY HOME Coahoma schools, 4 bdrm, 2 bth brick on Derrick Road. Custom kitchen, sep. dining, living, den with fireplace. 1.3 acre, fenced.

MINI-FARM — country home on 4 acres is great for your family. Trees, garden, fenced, out buildings, plus extra large 2 story home. Good water well. \$40's.

GET BACK TO NATURE in country home on 1 acre north of town. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick, den, sep. living, large and convenient built in kitchen \$50's.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS well decorated with custom drapes, pretty carpet, 3 bedrooms and workshop or 4th bedroom, 2 bath. Den with fireplace, sep. game room complete with pool table. Double carport all on 1 acre.

NEW LISTING IN COAHOMA — a 3 bedroom home with loads of personality, completely remodeled and featuring lots of pretty wallpaper, storm windows, built in kitchen, garage. Only \$30,000.

ROLLING HILLS AND CEDAR make a beautiful setting. Come by and see the plot of Compeste Estates in Silver Heels. Pick your building site. Lots include 3-5 acres.

COMMERCIAL

SELF-STORAGE business all your own. A real money maker. Good location.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE — 1300 block of East 4th — excellent building site.

BUSINESS BUILDING selling below appraisal — 1811 Scurry, \$39,500.

INVESTORS see these eight apartments, some 1 bedroom, some 2 bedrooms, furnished. Centrally located. Owner financed. \$45,000.

FOUR APARTMENTS one large and 2 efficiencies in main 1/2. Riding One bedroom furnished in rear. Greenhouse. Owner financed. Mid \$40's.

DUPLEX — live in one side, rent the other out for payments. Front has 2 bedrooms partially furnished. Back has one bedroom and large living completely furnished. Low \$20's.

BOOMING BUSINESS — be your own boss and own this combination grocery-gas station. Call us for details.

WAREHOUSE for sale or lease. Owner anxious, assumable loan, 9 1/2% loan, over 9,000 square feet, concrete and steel construction. Great opportunity.

INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY only mini warehouse in Colorado City. 44 units. Owner financing available.

WE HAVE LOTS OF LOTS — all over town. Call us for locations and prices.

RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL lot on Lake 18J.

MLS 2000 Gregg R

APPRAISALS — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Marie Houland REALTOR
2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591
Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-0321 Don Yates 3-2373 Thelma Montgomery 7-8754

I Will Pay Cash For Equities

COLLEGE PARK a beautiful 3 bdr, 2 ba home with fireplace in an excellent location, Charming kitchen, beautiful landscaped fenced yard. Only \$55,000.

KENTWOOD BEAUTY a super nice family 3 bdrm, 2 ba den with fireplace formal dining room, sep. garage, covered patio — must see this one to appreciate.

SMALL GIFT SHOP well located in downtown area. All stock and fixtures for only \$13,000, rent \$100/month.

SMALL EQUITY: OWNER FINANCE large 2 bdr, 1 ba, big kitchen, storm cellar, tile fence, excellent location, \$8,000 equity — 11 1/2% interest.

SMALL FARM 5 acres on old Gal route, has 1 bdr house, water well and all other necessities, stove and freezer included \$22,000.

3 1/2 ACRES FARM one of Howard County's choice, has low interest loan that can be assumed.

OWN YOUR OWN CITY includes 20 acres, truck stop building, restaurant, building, has 3 water wells. Land could be cultivated, truck garden or many other possibilities.

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TO OUR kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation and sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved father. A special thanks to Dr. Thomas and staff at Hall-Bennett and Dr. Kenneth Patrick. The children of Andrew C. (Andy) Tucker

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Man sent to prison for rape of 10-year-old who bore his child

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A 21-year-old babysitter has been sent to prison for 99 years for raping a pre-teen girl who was too frightened to tell anyone until a doctor discovered she was about to have a baby.

Theodore R. Harrell, convicted of sexual battery last month, was sentenced Friday by Hillsborough Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe. The judge retained the right to veto parole for 33 years.

The unidentified girl, who gave birth to a healthy son last July, had told the 12-person jury about being raped at knifepoint by Harrell, her older sister's boyfriend who acted as her babysitter.

According to testimony, the child was raped three times in a three-month period by Harrell. She was 10 at the time.

For 7½ months the shy little girl didn't know she was pregnant. Neither did her family, friends or teachers.

"That's the last thing someone would think," said her older brother. "She was the chubby side. That's why it was 7½ months before we detected it."

It was a Sunday morning in the fall of 1979 when Harrell, babysitting for her and his own baby daughter, locked the front door. Her older sister had gone to work.

"I tried to run. He grabbed my arm at the backdoor. I was crying. I couldn't scream because he had a knife at my throat," the young girl told Tampa Tribune reporter Yvonne Shinhoster, who spent weeks getting to know the youngster and told her story in Friday's newspaper.

When her father and sister came home that day, she said, she told them nothing.

"I wanted to tell her, but I was too scared." She said Harrell had threatened "to get me and my sister."

Months later, she began having cramps in physical education class. The pains continued and she was taken to a doctor, who diagnosed the pregnancy on June 4, 1980.

Now 12, the girl has moved from the house she shared with her father and sister and is living in another part of Tampa with an older brother who has daughters her age.

A childless aunt and uncle from New York are trying to adopt the baby.

SEC officials try to prevent Hunt injunction

DALLAS (AP) — A hearing on an injunction preventing the Securities and Exchange Commission from violating the wealthy Hunt family's financial privacy continues today in U.S. District Court.

During Friday's proceedings, SEC officials admitted past mistakes in the commission's handling of subpoenas, update letters and customer notices to the Hunts and the financial institutions used by Texas family, but argued that the injunction is not needed.

SEC and Hunt attorneys argued Friday whether proof of the reasonable likelihood of future violations had to be shown before an injunction could be issued.

Commission officials vowed to comply in the future with the Federal Right to Financial Privacy Act.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO: 1. Robert H. Bradford; if he is living; 2. If Robert H. Bradford is deceased, the following: (a) The unknown legal representatives of the estate of Robert H. Bradford, deceased, if any; (b) The unknown living heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (c) The unknown legal representatives of the estates of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (d) The unknown living heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (e) The unknown legal representatives of the estates of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (f) The unknown living heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (g) The unknown legal representatives of the estates of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased; (h) The "heirs", as used in the above party designations, shall have the same definition as that given to it in Art. 3 of the Texas Probate Code.

DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's original petition at or before 10:00 A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11 day of May, 1981, at or before 10:00 A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Glasscock County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, at the Courthouse of said County in Garden City, Texas. Plaintiff's original petition was filed in said court on the 26th day of January, 1981, in this cause no. 977 on the docket of said court and styled G. C. Broughton, Jr. et ux vs. Robert H. Bradford et al.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff is suing for a declaratory judgment that Plaintiff is, as between Plaintiff and all of the Defendants, the owners of an undivided 1/2 interest in the oil royalties, gas royalties and royalties in casinghead gas and royalties in other minerals in, under and that may be produced from the following described land in Glasscock County, Texas, to-wit: Section 3, Block 35, T. 2 S., 18 P. Ry. Co. Survey and Section 3, R. R. Wade Survey (also sometimes known as Section 3, Block 35, R. R. Wade Survey) and quieting the title of Plaintiff to such interest against all claims of all of the Defendants under or raising from or growing out of the Will or any probated Codicil to the Will of Robert H. Hazlett, deceased.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted.

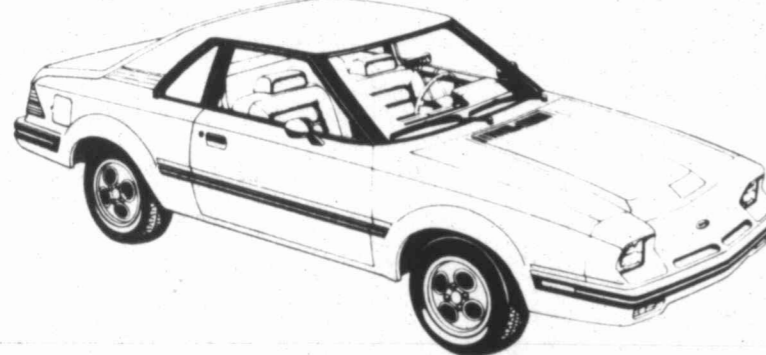
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED and given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Garden City, Texas, on the 25 day of March, 1981.

ATTEST:
Mary Lou Overton
DISTRICT CLERK OF
GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

0464 April 15, 1981 — 26, 1981

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 5:00 P.M. THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1981 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING THE FOLLOWING ITEMS: (1) One (1) Each Turf Tractor (Golf); (2) Rock for Street Seal Coating; (3) Painting & Repairs at Dora Roberts Community Center.

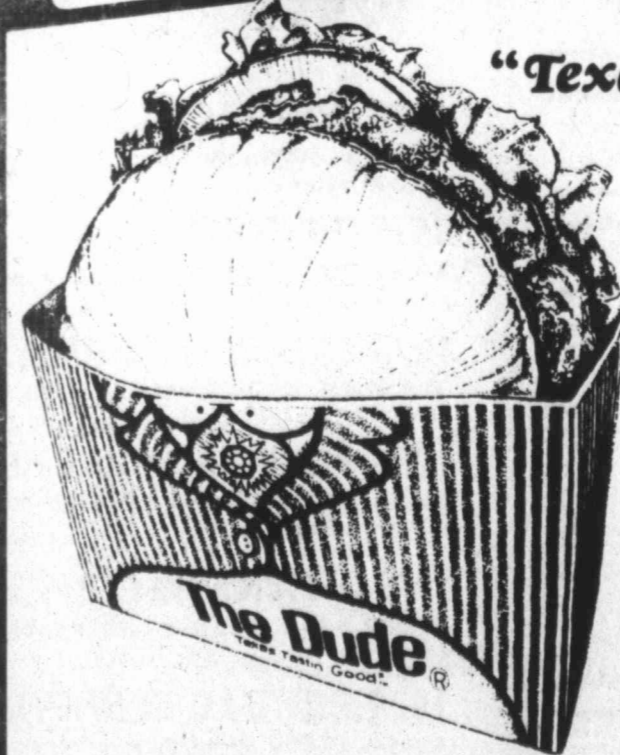
BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 107, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY

0479 April 19 & 26, 1981

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Oasis Club conducts Special Ed project

Exceptional children grow with plants

By MICKIE DICKSON
Gardening is good therapy! On this premise, Oasis Garden Club members direct a monthly plant project with Special Education students.

The third Wednesday of each month, two to three garden club members arrive at Moss Elementary School with growing plants and potting soil. Teachers, aides and students eagerly await them to see what they have planned.

April 15, Mary Trim and three of her Special Ed students, ages 7-13 and Sara Tipton, with five students from 6-9 years of age, welcomed Aline Lawrence and Myrtle Walker to Moss. Alice Hedges and Fanny Wood, teachers aides were also involved.

Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Walker, Oasis club members, passed out "L'eggs" panty hose container halves made into a plant hanger tied with colored yarn. Soil was placed in the bottom half and each child was given cuttings of mint, moss, fern or aloe vera to plant. Wrapped Easter eggs were placed in the top half of the containers to complete the planter. At

the end of the 20-30 minute session, each planter was placed in a plastic bag to be taken home to show to parents.

The Oasis Club has conducted the plant therapy sessions since 1958, starting in the old Central Ward School. At that time, 30-40 students up to age 18-19 were in the Special Education classes, so it took three to four members to direct the project in

addition to teachers and aides.

Upon completion of the Moss school building in 1966, Special Ed students were moved there. When the older ones were taken to other schools, the therapy classes dwindled to 10-12 younger ones.

At the beginning of this school term, the September study was the cotton plant. Mrs. H.E. (Jewel) Tubb furnished the plants containing blooms,

squares, cotton bolls and open cotton burs. The children were taught the stages of growth, then they extracted the seed from the boll and planted them in little pots to take home. They also learned that clothing was made of cotton. Mrs. Lela Hansen, president, and Mrs. Mary Atkins, conducted this study.

Jack-O-Lanterns were made by drawing faces on pumpkins with felt pens in the October session: The pumpkins were grown on the Rickie Tubbs farm. Mrs. H.E. Tubb, Rickie's mother, and Mrs. Thetus Duragan, conducted this session. The children took their Jack-O-Lanterns home rather than leaving them at school because they were so proud of them.

The Thanksgiving theme was observed in November with the students making turkeys of apples with head, tail and wings of construction paper and toothpick legs with a third toothpick for support. Mrs. Tubb, Mrs. L.S. Bonner and Mrs. Dunagan conducted the class.

A Christmas party was given the children in December, a film strip shown of the birth of Christ and refreshments served. Little horses were made of candy canes to take home and put on their Christmas trees. Mrs. Boone Horne made the favors and Mrs. Janet Wolfe and Mrs. Willie Suttles were the hostesses.

Sweet potatoes were planted in pebbles in quart jars of water in January. Artificial flower arrangements were also made of colored pipe cleaners topped with cotton balls, dried plant material and silk flowers. Mrs. Glynn Atkins, Mrs. Delphia Gordon and Mrs. Hansen conducted this session.

A study of fruit was made and fruit boxes packed in February. Mrs. Charlie Creighton, Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. Dunagan conducted the

session.

Nita and Mae Wash of Forsan conducted the March class, planting oxalis in sea shells.

The annual picnic at Comanche Trail Park will be held in May with Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Charles Harwell serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Hansen said that the project has been very rewarding. The ladies come away with a good feeling, having brought sunshine into the lives

of those less fortunate. The students are very loving and most appreciative of the 20-30 minutes spent each month and the things accomplished.

Chairman of the Therapy Project is Mrs. Atkins, and co-chairman is Lois O'Barr Smith.

Officers of the Oasis Garden Club are: Mrs. Hansen, president; Mrs. Conger, vice-president; Mrs. Atkins, secretary; Mrs. Aline Lawrence, treasurer; Mrs. Janet Wolfe, parliamentarian and Mrs. C.V. (Mae) Wash, historian.

People, places, things

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS APRIL 26, 1981



JOSH HUGHES, front row left, eyes his planter; Michelle Garcia shyly hides one eye while Kara Claxton snuggles up to Benji Yanez and Randy Miers carefully holds the bottom of his planter. Back row from left is Stephen Lawson, Steven Mills, Clifford Volbrecht and Ralph Aguirre, with a grimace.



CONCENTRATION — Clifford Volbrecht carefully places his mint plant in the soil in half of a L'eggs egg, concentrating on leaving room for the Aloe Vera plant under his left hand.

Photos
by
Andrea
Cohen

Salaries, benefits are increasing

Nursing shortage is becoming critical

Story by
Tina Miller

Whatever happens to all those little girls who dream of becoming nurses? Most of them, for various reasons, give up that dream. Today, the result is a critical nationwide shortage in the nursing profession, not only of registered nurses (RNs), but of licensed vocational nurses (LVNs) as well.

According to Ramona Harris, instructor and director of the School of Vocational Nursing at Howard College, this shortage has become increasingly critical during the past three years. "There are several reasons for the shortage," said Mrs. Harris. "One major factor is the in-

creased amount of government regulation. Many of those who performed functions of aides now must be licensed. This regulation is good in that it has improved the quality of health care, but it has also contributed to the shortage."

"Another contributing factor in the nursing shortage is today's increased life expectancy," continued Mrs. Harris. "The number of nursing homes is increasing, and the number of older people spending time in the hospital is also on the rise. As a result, the need for a larger nursing staff has arisen."

June Stone and Jean Morris, both RNs, are also instructors at the nursing school. Mrs. Stone stated, "Many potential nurses are also wives and mothers and believe that shift work

would be too difficult for their families.

Mrs. Morris added, "Another factor, is the increasing opportunities in fields that were not previously open to women."

Though the nursing shortage is certainly a problem, the result is competition between hospitals for qualified nurses. Therefore, salary and benefits have risen sharply over the past few years, and starting salary for LVNs locally now ranges between \$5-6 per hour.

LVNs work under the direction of a doctor or RN, and may work in any area of a hospital, including surgery, obstetrics and medications, and are also qualified to work in home care. Home care is often recommended for those just released from the hospital, but who still require some type of medical care.

Though the LVN program requires only one year of study, it is a highly concentrated program of 14 courses that requires a great deal of study and dedication. The class year begins in early September and concludes in August, with a total of only 18 days of vacation and holidays. The weekly schedule consists of 40 hours, Monday through Friday. A total of 1800 hours, including 664 classroom hours and 1136 clinical experience hours, is required.

According to Mrs. Morris, approximately two hours of study daily are needed by the average student in order to maintain a passing grade. In the nursing program, at least a 75 average must be maintained in each class and laboratory. Failure in one class or lab results in failure and dismissal from the program.

Entrance requirements and costs for the program are minimal. Applicants must be 17 years of age or older, and must have had at least two



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — In a simulated hospital room, students practice patient care. Practicing the fine art of giving a shot are (left to right), Bobby Moore, Vickie Daughtery, Maria Yanez, Sheila Crockett and Kari Teichman.

years of high school. A pre-entrance examination is given that tests aptitude in reading, mathematics, judgment, and other basic skills. Potential students are also interviewed by the department, and a physical, free to the student, must be taken.

Total cost for the program is currently less than \$400, including books, tuition, uniforms, and graduation and licensing expenses. The three hospitals where the students obtain their clinical experience, Malone-Hogan, Cowper and Hall-Bennett, pay the remainder of the tuition fee, furnish lunches for students while at the hospital, pay for the physical examination, and supervise the students. "All the students work at each of the three hospitals," said Mrs. Harris, "and without the help and total cooperation of the hospitals our programs could not be successful."

In addition to providing experience and other benefits, the hospitals often donate items that are helpful in the

classroom. Items include charts, diagrams and equipment to simulate the hospital environment, some of which the college could not afford to purchase.

Students also visit the State Hospital, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, and the West Side Day Care Center during the year. These visits range in length from one day to approximately a week.

Though LVNs must be proficient in all areas of hospital work, the most important aspect is bedside nursing care. "The patient's psychological needs, as well as his physical needs must be met," said Mrs. Harris, "and those needs are interrelated."

There are 21 students currently enrolled in the LVN program, and three of the students are men. "The number of men in nursing programs is increasing," stated Mrs. Harris, "and we welcome this trend. Nursing is not and should not be, for women only." Although many students have

recently completed high school, several students are returning to school after raising their families.

The nursing school is currently taking applications for the next program, which will begin early in September. A maximum of 30 students will be accepted into the LVN program, and applications will be accepted until July 1.

Howard College is accredited by the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners and approved by the Texas Education Agency. The three hospitals affiliated with the school are accredited, and all three instructors are registered nurses. Since the school opened in 1959, a total of 397 students have graduated from the program. Of that number, a percentage higher than the state average has passed the state board test in Austin. "We are proud of our program," concluded Mrs. Harris, "but we are especially proud of our students. They work very hard in this program, and they deserve a great deal of credit for its success."



DIRECTING PROGRAM — Ramona Harris, Director of the School of Vocational Nursing at Howard College, attributes much of the success of the program to local hospitals and the students themselves.

Photos
by
Bill
Forshee

Hyperion Club Cafeteria menus



MRS. ROGER FLOYD DIXON

Garland wedding unites couple Saturday evening

Joys were exchanged Saturday evening in Garland between Julie Ann Baker and Roger Floyd Dixon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Baker, Garland. The groom is the son of Betty Dixon, 1702 Goliad, and the late Floyd Dixon.

The ceremony took place at 7 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Baptist Church, with Rev. Sammy David, associate pastor, officiating. Gold candelabra adorned with greenery and white silk flowers stood at the altar beside a kneeling bench.

Wedding selections were performed on the piano by Bob Cloud, on the organ by Elizabeth Taylor, and on the flute by Cathy Mitchell, cousin of the bride. James Kinman, Big Spring, uncle of the groom, and Vickie Mattingly, Garland, performed vocal selections.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of antique satin embroidered with seed pearls. The gown featured French lace and a chapel-length train. A headpiece of pearls and lace held the chapel-length veil, which was edged with seed pearls.

A bouquet of white spring flowers, accented with baby's breath and satin streamers, completed the bridal ensemble.

Mrs. Dawn Muntean, Houston, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Burt, Kathy Love, Donna Webb, all of Garland, and Bonnie Hope, Mount Vernon.

Perry Rockwood, Garland, was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Tidwell, Richardson; Bill Jones, Colorado City; and Ricky Collins and Bill Connatser, both of Garland.

Ushers were Dan Parchman, LaPorte; Andy Gamboa, Fort Worth; Gregg Baker, Garland; and Joe Smith, Garland. Trey Smith was ring bearer, and Kathryn Kraus, Big Spring,

cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white silk organza cloth, draped and tied with blue and peach bows. A fountain, decorated with blue and peach silk flowers, and three-tiered cake served as the table's centerpiece. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Laurie McKenzie, Linda Collins and Karen Baumgardner served at the table.

The groom's table was covered with a baby blue silk organza cloth, and featured a centerpiece of the bridesmaids bouquets. Chocolate cake was served from the table by Kelly Kraus, Big Spring, cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of South Garland High School and is currently employed by Electronic Data Systems of Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos. He is employed by the Fort Worth Police Department.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will reside in Dennis.

Hyperion Club tours museum

The 1948 Hyperion Club toured the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland April 16. Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. John Hodges were hostesses for 11 members and one guest, who met at the home of Mrs. Irons, program chairman.

The group lunched at the Hilton Hotel in Midland, then proceeded to the museum to pursue the theme of the month, "Let Us Learn of the Earth's Treasures."

The history of the Permian Basin both before and after the discovery of oil was traced.

Portrayal of the Indian Era, with graphics and objects displayed showing the prehistoric culture.

The Geology display showed, by graphic reconstructions, the sub-surface formations in which oil and gas can occur. Through this medium, one can "relive 50 million years of the

geological past in only a few minutes," the group was told.

A sequence of exhibits presented changing tools and drilling methods, up to the rotary drilling rig model showing how today's wells are drilled.

Tribute is paid in the Hall of Fame to the men who, over the years, have brought the oil industry of the Permian Basin to where it now is.

The members of the club agreed there is much more to learn of the earth's treasures than they were comprehending in that one brief field trip, but declared it was exciting.

The final meeting of the year will be May 21. Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. Harold Talbot will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Ed Shives will present the program, "Living in Style," in a Centennial Belle atmosphere.

Son's birth is announced by Grand Prairie couple

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lawlis, Grand Prairie, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Christopher Brent, April 23 at St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas. The infant made his debut at 3:30 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Christopher's maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, 3707 Hamilton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawlis, 2401 Brent. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Lawlis, Hamlin, Mrs. Nelva Johnson, Bramwell, West Va., and Mrs. Elizabeth Leach, Gary, West Va.

Burger chain chicken sales are increasing

A dramatic increase in the use of chicken in hamburger chains is apparent in figures on various menu items reported in Nation's Restaurant News. According to the National Broiler Council, these figures show that chicken has risen from 7.1 percent of sales in 1979 to 9.2 percent in 1980. Weekly dollar sales per restaurant were up from \$749 to \$1,082. The number of items sold per week and the percent of items sold also showed steady gains for chicken among burger chains, with the principal specialty burger declining from a year earlier.

Herald Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess: Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction. 1207 Lloyd 263-2005

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit loops; peaches; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Sweetened grits; toast; jelly; pears and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; raisins and milk.
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs & sausage; biscuits; cooked plums and milk.
FRIDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; applesauce; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; fried potato rounds; tomato gumbo; mixed fruit whipping cream; crackers and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas & carrots; peanut butter bars; hot rolls; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; tossed salad; pumpkin pie; topping; cornbread; butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion & pickles; purple plum cobbler; and milk.
FRIDAY — Salisbury steak with sauce; green beans & new potatoes; macaroni & cheese; applesauce cake; hot rolls; butter and milk.

SENIOR HIGH BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit loops cereal; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; chilled pears and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Buttered toast and jelly; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake; butter and syrup; orange and milk.
FRIDAY — Honey bun; apple juice and milk.

LUNCH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole; creamed new potatoes; spinach; ginger bread; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; cut green beans; cole slaw; raisin cobbler; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; deep fried potato tots; pinto beans; corn bread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new potatoes; spinach; chilled diced pears; ginger bread; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; raisin cobbler; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or Barbeque weiners; buttered corn; early June peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green chiliadas; deep fried potato tots; pinto beans; gelatin salad; corn bread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF. CALL 263-7331

BEST SELLERS THE BOOK INN
24 Highland Center New Store Hours — 9:30-5:30

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- Brain by Robin Cook
- Tor Baby by Toni Morrison
- Creation by Gore Vidal
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- Reflex by Dick Francis
- The Company of Women by Mary Gordon
- Goody Park by Martin Cruz Smith
- The White Hotel by D.M. Thomas

NON-FICTION

- Cosmos by Carl Sagan
- Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Book by Richard Simmons
- Nice Girls Do by Irene Kasarla
- Paper Money by Adam Smith
- The Last Mafia: The Treacherous World of Jimmy Fratianno by David Demaris
- You Can Negotiate Anything by Herb Cohen
- Nothing Down by Robert Allen
- Wealth and Poverty by George Gilder
- Best Evidence by David Lifton
- William E. Donoghue's Complete Money Market Guide by William E. Donoghue
- Masada by Ernest K. Gann
- The Bleeding Heart by Marilyn French
- Innocent Blood by P. D. James
- The Girl in a Swing by Richard Adams
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- Masada by Ernest K. Gann
- The Bleeding Heart by Marilyn French
- Innocent Blood by P. D. James
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NOW OPEN Pretty Things
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Beautiful Lingerie for BRIDES GRADUATION MOTHER'S DAY

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Finest in Women's Ready-to-Wear

DITTO JEANS "FOR THE PERFECT FIT" ON SALE NOW

20% OFF SIZES 8 TO 18

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ATTENTION Big Spring Merchants...
Big Spring Centennial, Inc.
Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Arrival of the Railroad and the Beginning of the Settlement of Big Spring and Howard County

May 21-30, 1981
P. O. Box 2069 • 900 Main • (915) 267-3641
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Dear Fellow Merchant:

This is an invitation for you to participate in an advertising program in conjunction with our Centennial celebration which we think will be most beneficial to you and to this community. On May 21, 22, and 23, for the first time in the history of this community, Big Spring merchants will be cooperating on a city-wide campaign to SELL Big Spring Retail and Service Establishments to consumers in this entire fifty-mile radius. Many things have been planned to enhance this project including public service announcements and publicity in the area; circulars to all homes in this area including such communities as Colorado City, Stanton, Snyder, Coahoma, Westbrook, Sterling City, Garden City, Sand Springs and Ackerly. These people should be shopping in Big Spring and this will be a concerted effort to get them to town. We hope that the long term results will be to get them in the habit of coming here to shop and they will be encouraged by our merchants joining together on a regular basis to promote these kinds of cooperative trade days. Let's put our best foot forward in 100% unison for this promotion as a trial to what can be!

The Centennial Merchants' Committee has contracted with the HERALD to publish a shoppers' guide as a supplement to the Wednesday, May 20, edition. This supplement will have a minimum of 24 pages and will be an attractive souvenir as well as an informational and advertising paper. It will have a color front page which will list all the participating merchants and will have some of the reasons why one should shop in Big Spring, give information on some of the incentives to shop during the three-day period of May 21-23. This incentive includes a \$1000 prize that will be awarded at the Saturday night pre-show of the pageant The Iron Horse Revue when the mayor draws a name from all the coupons filled out in the stores of participating merchants. Coupons and a receipt will be provided for each participating merchant along with window signs. Several thousand extra papers, in addition to those to the regular HERALD subscribers, will be thrown to the area communities to be sure that every household is saturated with this supplement. Therefore, it is imperative that you reserve your space now (deadline is April 30) and begin buying the merchandise needed for these bargain day sales and promotions. The supplement advertising rates will be sold at your regular earned rate fee at the HERALD even though it will be a much more widely distributed supplement to more than just subscribers and normal buying public. The only other requirement to being a participating merchant is to contribute to the \$1000 prize proportionately according to your size ad in the supplement. THIS IS THE BEST ADVERTISING DOLLAR OF THE YEAR AND IT CAN MEAN A BIG ECONOMIC BOOST TO OUR COMMUNITY AND TO YOUR BUSINESS. Call your HERALD REPRESENTATIVE today!

George Weeks Merchants Association
Culin Grigsby Centennial Advertising Coord

Mushrooms. Why it's like walking on air.

Come in and take the Mushroom Walk. You'll be amazed! The revolutionary Molecular® Sole has millions of tiny air bubbles trapped inside so they adjust naturally to the contours of your feet AND any surface you walk on.

Mushrooms are available in an extensive collection of new fashion styles!

Look for the mushroom logo on each sole!

J&K shoe store • HIGHLAND CENTER • **mushrooms** Like walking on air.

• Natural Sizes & Colors Available • Navy, • Red 5-9N&M

\$24.00



MRS. DONALD EDWARD ANDREWS

Couple exchanges vows in Berea Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Andrews are on a wedding trip to San Antonio following their marriage Saturday evening in the Berea Baptist Church.

The bride, formerly Jennifer Lynn Byrd, is the daughter of Jim Byrd, Hernando, Miss., and Mrs. Jo Davis, Springtown. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Andrews, 2807 Clanton.

Rev. Eddie Tingle, pastor of the church, performed the 7 p.m. ceremony before an archway entwined with greenery and baby's breath. Golden candelabrum adorned with fresh flowers completed the altar decorations.

Wedding selections were performed on the piano.

The bride chose to wear a Princess-style gown of marist. The bodice featured a bib design of Nottingham lace, and a pearl design with Cluny lace. Pearls outlined the scalloped design in the fitted lace sleeves. Appliques accented the front of the gown as well as the chapel-length train. Wide lace adorned the hem of the dress, and a two-tiered finger-tip-length veil fell from a Camelot cap covered with lace and pearls.

A cascading bouquet of silk spring flowers over a white Bible and lace handkerchief completed the bridal ensemble.

Jamie Sink was maid of honor, and Julie Byrd, Springtown, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Chuck Andrews, brother of the groom, was best man, and Mark Adams was groomsman.

Ushers were Steve Allen, Abilene and Mark Adams.

Want Ads Will!
Phone 263-7331

The State National Bank
DIAL 267-2531

TWEEN 12 and 20

Snooping mom is out of line



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: My mother constantly reads my diary when I'm not home. There is nothing bad in it but I don't think my mother should read it unless I invite her to. She says that I should be happy that she cares enough about me to read my diary. Whose side are you on? — Melody, Gadsden, Ala.

Melody: Yours! Teens need a certain degree of privacy and parents snooping into a teen's diary invades this privacy.

Dr. Wallace: I am an 18-year-old guy who has been having sexual intercourse with my girlfriend, 12, for the past six months. Even though she is only 12, she is very physically mature for her age.

My problem is that I feel

very guilty about this affair. Why? — Ken, Fullerton, Calif.

Ken: You feel guilty because you know what you are doing is wrong. And not only that, you are committing a serious crime — statutory rape.

Stop messing around before you and your girlfriend, both wind up with a serious problem.

Dr. Wallace: My best friend and I are in the Cub scouts and we really like it. Our leader is planning a day hike but we don't want to go. Our leader is a very sensitive person and we don't want to hurt his feelings by saying no. How do we tell him? — Allan, San Antonio, Texas

Allan: To be a good scout

leader, one must know exactly how the den feels about certain activities. Tell him exactly why your friend and you do not want to go on the hike.

By the way, I thought hiking and the great outdoors were important parts of scouting. The hike would be good for both of you, and if you go, you wouldn't have to worry about sensitive feelings and you might discover you enjoy it.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jazz-rock auditions scheduled

SNYDER — Scholarship auditions for a 17-25 piece jazz-rock ensemble will be held May 18-22 at Western Texas College, Snyder.

Auditions will be from 1-5 p.m. each afternoon in room 102 of the Fine Arts Building. Guy Gamble, ensemble director, said. Instruments needed are saxes, trombones, trumpets, keyboard, bass guitar, and trap drums. Scholarships and work-study employment are available. Gamble added, and interested students are invited to contact him at 573-8511, extension 323 or 234.

In Today. Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

My Hands For Mother's Day!



"MY HANDS" Makes Mothers Day Special

FOR MOM OR GRANDMOTHER
Each kit contains water washable, non-toxic poster color, poem printed on heavy paper, on 8 1/2"x11" painted wood frame with glass cover and easy-to-follow directions to create a permanent keepsake in minutes for Mother's Day or any day.

Highland Card Shop
8 HIGHLAND MALL DIAL 263-4511

Act IX Antiques Show
Chaparral Center MIDLAND, TEXAS
May 1-3
Friday & Saturday: 10-6
Sunday: 1-6

Benefiting Midland Community Theatre, Inc.
PREVIEW RECEPTION
Thursday, April 30, 7-10 p.m.
\$35. per person.
LECTURE
Friday, May 1, 11 a.m.
Barry Greenlaw, former curator of the Bayou Bend Collection
Ticket \$3. (For lecture only)
General admission \$4.
Henry S. Coger, manager

SPECIAL GIFTS FOR SPECIAL MOMS



...Paint her day comfortable in floats with the softness of the first spring day ... Blooming now in a wide assortment of prints ... S, M, L.
Reg. \$28.00
NOW **\$17.90**

GOSSARD SLIPS
...a delicate full or xLF SLIP FOR Mom ... And no worrying about the length ... just snip the panels to the length she needs.
Beige or White
NOW **20% OFF**

JEWELRY ...Put some shine in Mom's Day ... Treat her to a pretty chain or pendant ... And a pair of earrings ... in gleaming golden tones...
3.00 TO 10.00

HENSON PANTIES ...Soft and comfortable ... our basic nylon brief with perma-elastic leg and waist ... Mom is sure to love!
SALE ENDS MAY 2ND!
20% OFF

GIFT CERTIFICATES
...A quick and easy gift for you ... and one that is sure to please ... Mom can choose exactly what she needs ... What a perfect way to say ... have a happy Mother's Day!

Connie's Fashions You!

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 SCURRY

Buy one or a pair. Choice of pineapple, Autumn Gold, Emerald, Camelia, Pongee, Mushroom or Nutmeg

Price Each **\$228**

It's Fashion Carnival. Our most exciting dresses, \$20 and less.

Do we have a dress or two. For you. A terrific selection of the season's just-arrived styles. Vest looks, border prints, jacket dresses, sundresses, peasant looks, and more. From shirt collars to shoulder straps. With ruffles, lace trims, tiers and ties. In the easy-care fabrics you rely on. For juniors, misses and half-sizes. Come see, come shine!

Of course you can charge it
JCPenney
OPEN 9 to 5 DAILY. CLOSED SUNDAYS. 307 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN.



PAGEANT PREPARATIONS—ABWA Pageant coordinators explain the rules to two young contestants. Seated (left to right) are Pam Welch, ABWA member, and Raemi and Courtney Fryar, contestants. Standing are Mrs. Claud Fryar, mother of the contestants, and Gail Earls, co-director of the event.

ABWA directors of Cinderella Girl Pageant will sponsor tea today

Pam Welch, Ways and Means chairman of the American Business Women's Association is working with the ABWA directors to sponsor a tea for the Cinderella Girl Pageant to be held May 2 at 7 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium. A Tea will be held for the participants or prospective participants mothers today from 2-4 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Purpose of the tea is for the girls to get acquainted with each other and learn more about the pageant rules.

Pageant entry deadline is Monday, April 27. Entries should be sent to the Kid Shop, Miss Texas, Connie, Tree House and Merle Norman, or from Pam, Nelda, or Gail. Rehearsal will be Tuesday night, 6:30 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium. Preliminaries

begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, and the public is invited to attend.

Admission to the night performance is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. All proceeds will go toward the ABWA Scholarship fund for local girls. Advance tickets can be purchased from any Cactus Chapter ABWA

member or by calling Pam Welch 263-6327, or Gail Earls, 263-1330.

David Justice, who is a member of the Big Spring Theater Group, will be Master of Ceremonies. Scott Underwood will be singing the official Cinderella Pageant Song. Scott sings with "His Children" group.

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

D's Seafood Market
FRESH SEAFOOD
Shipped in from the Gulf Coast
Oysters, Shrimp, Red Snapper, Trout, Flounder, River Catfish
No. Birdwell Lane, Ph. 263-6602
Open 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Parents announce Stork club daughter's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Crittenden, Garden City Rt., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Faith Renee, April 18 at 5:58 p.m. in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Faith weighed 5 pounds 11½ ounces and measured 19 inches in length.

The new arrivals maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth

Jones, Tulsa, Okla. and the late Willard Jones. Paternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crittenden, Garden City Rt.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Clarence Lawson, Jay, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Pryor, Okla.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sellers Jr., 603 Bucknell, a daughter, Shannon Marie, on April 17 at 5:08 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 1¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Boadle, 103 Jefferson, a son, Aaron Lloyd, on April 17 at 8:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Martin, 1503B

Wood, a son, Michael Thomas, on April 18 at 4:18 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tindol, Garden City, a son, David Alan, April 18 at 1:22 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Buske, Gail Route, a daughter, Amanda Jean, on April 19 at 2:20 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Will You?

In Today.
Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331

Who Will Help you
Clean Out Your Closet?
Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

NOTHING TANS LIKE SUM TAN!
You can keep the tanned look all year long, with SUM TAN. Take a SUM TAN break today!

SUM TAN
SUNNING SALON

Mary Jo DRESS SHOPPE
Has Moved!!
to
College Park
OPEN NOW
Monday, April 27
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Jacky's
Ladies Apparel Shoppe
"Where Fashion is a look, Not a price"
267-6974
College Park Shopping Center

Remember Mom on her day.

Mother's Day is May 10th

Good selection...Great price!

Ladies Blouses

Regularly 5.00 **3.00**

Sleeveless, short sleeve and long-sleeve styles. Solids and prints. S-M-L sizes.



Actual merchandise similar to illustrations

For the Young Moms KNIT TOPS

Reg. 3.00 **2.00**

What a buy! Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. S-M-L sizes, assorted colors.

JEANS

Reg. 15.00
Save 5.00 **10.00**

Great fitting, great price. 5 to 15



Shop early and save Ladies Blouses

Regularly 10.00
Save 4.00 **6.00**

Large selection, just in time for Mother's Day. Many styles. S-M-L sizes as well as 32 to 38.

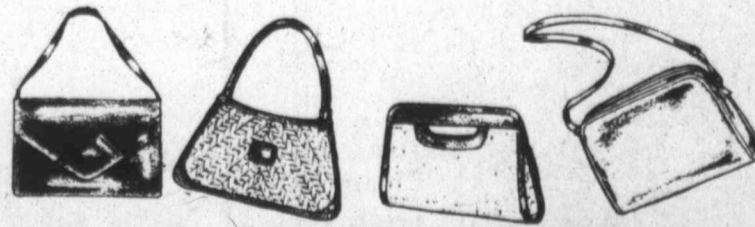


Entire stock in our store!

Maternity Tops 'n Pants

Values to 8.00 **5.00** each

Don't forget the Mother-to-Be. Here's a great opportunity to save on all maternity tops and pants in our store. Assorted colors, fabrics and styles.



Save on HANDBAGS

Great assortment, including canvas and fishnet, some with cut out wood handles. Also straws in variety of colors and shapes. **5.00**

Prices good through May 10th. Some quantities may be limited. Actual merchandise similar to illustrations.

K. Wolens

311 Main
Big Spring, Texas

K's THRIFT CENTER



Bass
SINCE 1876

Go Bass or Go Barefoot
Bass Sunjuns, ready now to take you right through spring and summer, on a uniquely cushioned sole that puts spring in your step and a smile on your face.

30.00
30.00
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Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY
1901 Gregg 263-4709



MR. AND MRS. SHIRLEY WALKER

First Baptist Church is site of reception

The scene of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Walker's Golden Anniversary reception today from 2-4 p.m. is the parlor at First Baptist Church. The children and grandchildren of the couple will host the event.

Shirley Walker was born in the R-Bar community of Howard County. He met Nannie Lee Tubb at R-Bar School in 1928 and married her April 28, 1931. John Thomas, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Coahoma, performed the ceremony in the church parsonage.

Nannie Lee Tubb was born in Prescott, Ark., Nevada County, moving with her family to R-Bar Community in 1928.

The Walkers have two children, Mrs. Gorman (Shirlene) Rainey, Sterling City Rt. and Royce Walker, Big Spring, six grand-

children and two great-grandchildren.

The couple lived on the farm until 1947 when they moved to town. They presently own and operate the Walker Tractor Company on Lamesa Highway. The Walkers are members of the First Baptist Church.

Shirley and Nannie Lee married when they were 17 years of age and "were not afraid to work and did a great deal of it."

They enjoyed the good years and made it through the hard ones with love for each other and the help of the Lord.

Shirley enjoys hunting, fishing and golfing. Nannie Lee enjoys her membership in the Oasis Garden Club, ceramics and her grandchildren.

Friends of the family are invited.

Miss Texas Pre-Teen Pageant to be in Dallas September 12

The annual Miss Texas National Pre-Teen Pageant will be held on Sept. 12 in Dallas. Girls ages 8-12 are eligible to participate. The state winner will receive a \$200 award, a banner, tiara and a trip to Lehigh Acres, Fla. where the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant will be held this fall.

Pam Prentner, state director, said "The Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant Emphasis is on Youth". She further added, "Young girls in this sensitive age bracket are learning all the time and are highly impressionable, so we stress the importance of family unity."

Girls will be judged on poise, appearance and personality, which will include personal interviews with the judges, and stage appearances in a sportswear outfit and party dress. There is no talent or bathing suit competition.

The Miss Texas Pre-Teen Pageant is affiliated with the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, which has just completed its 10th year and was syndicated for television.

If interested, request an application(s) from Pam Prentner, Texas State Director, Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant, P. O. Box 358, Lehigh Acres, Fla. 33936.

Recipe given for Open Face Squash dish

With a bounty of vegetables available this month, home economists at Lawry's suggest this Open Face Summer Squash dish. Cut 8 summer squash in half crosswise. Steam squash about 10 minutes in ½ cup water. Arrange cut side up in 3-quart oblong baking dish. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and add 1 teaspoon Seasoned Salt; drizzle over cut squash. Pierce center of squash so that seasoned butter is absorbed. Bake in 350 degree F. oven about 20 minutes. Top with ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese and continue baking (about 10 minutes) until cheese melts. Makes about 8 servings.

Newcomers

Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, Joy Fortenberry, welcomed 16 new families to Big Spring during the week of April 10-16. Oil related businesses attracted several of the families, coming from six states as well as various towns in Texas.

Liberty, N.C. is the former home of Gary M. Richardson, wife, Janice, son, Mark, 10, and daughter, Heidi, 8. Gary is employed by Cameo Energy Homes, and the family's hobbies include motorcycles, hunting and sports.

T.G. Tucker comes to Big Spring from Snyder, and is employed by Halliburton. T.G.'s wife, Geraldine, daughter, Jeannie, 11, and son, Scooter, 8, enjoy sports, bicycles, sewing and reading.

Big Spring Police Department's new employee, Ronald L. Wood, is from Lubbock. Ronald and wife,

Nancy, enjoy camping, horses, racquet ball, fishing and hunting, and being foster parents.

From Fairfield, Calif., comes Tony Barrera and wife, Becky. Tony is employed by Cameo Energy Homes, and the couple spends their spare time bowling, swimming and enjoying music.

Music, motorcycles and string art are the hobbies of D.W. Farrand, wife, Annette, and daughter, Danette, 2. The family comes to Big Spring from Sharon, Penn. D.W. is employed by Tri City Beverage.

Maggie Saucedo, a teacher's aide, is from Edinburg. When not occupied with her twin sons, Alex and Freddy, 4 months, Maggie enjoys sports, reading and knitting.

B.A. Preston and wife, Vera, formerly of Anson, enjoy crocheting and sports. B.A. is employed by Majestic-Wiley Contractors

Ltd. Also employed by Majestic-Wiley Contractors is Joe C. Berry, formerly of Wapanucka, Okla. Joe, wife, Arlene and daughter, Tina, 2, lists their hobbies as fishing and reading.

Gardening, sewing, reading and playing the piano are the hobbies of T.J. McGough and wife, Irene. Formerly of Tustin, Calif., T.J. is employed by Al Shankle Construction.

From Fort Worth comes Ronald C. Pavlowsky, wife, Marsha, sons, Christopher, 3, and William, 5, and daughter, Heather, 4. Model cars and oil painting are the family's hobbies, and Ronald is involved in restaurant work.

Robinson Drilling of Texas, Inc., employs Juan Flores from Fort Worth. Juan, wife, Karen, daughter, Heather, 7, and sons, Scott, 5, and Jason, 2, spend their spare time camping and fishing.

N.L. Treating Chemicals employs Everett LeMond, formerly of Coleman. Everett, wife, Brenda, with

son, Everett Jr., 8, and daughter, Kay, 12, enjoy leather crafts, sewing, horses, knitting and reading.

Fishing is the hobby listed by Juan Bustos III, employed by Cameo Energy Homes. From Phoenix, Ariz., Juan comes to Big Spring with wife, Cathy, daughters, Cecelia, 7, and Beatrice, 2½.

Denver Rogers, from Oklahoma City, Okla., is employed by Hycarbon Tetection Service. Cooking, music and fishing are favorite activities of Denver, wife, Melinda, and daughters, Jana, 9, and Jennifer, 5.

Carol Peveto from Monahan, with son, John Jr., 14, and daughter, Tana, 13, join her husband, John Peveto with Oil Industrial Lines. Motorcycles, weight-lifting and exercise are favorite family pastimes.

Jean Scroggin, from Midland, Mich., joins her husband, Kevin W., another O.I.L. employee. Tennis, fishing, hiking and camping are favorite leisure time activities of the couple.

Elderly digestive diseases reviewed

Digestive complaints are common in elderly people. The inevitable "wear and tear" on most body parts includes the gastrointestinal tract, according to the Digestive Diseases Information Center.

Some of the digestive diseases more likely to be encountered by senior citizens include gallstone disease, liver disease and pancreatitis. Cancer of the colon, the rectum and of the stomach afflict more older Americans than young ones.

With aging, heartburn becomes more common and with it the need for more frequent taking of antacids. One that has been recommended for all ages, including the elderly, is called Riopan.

Gastrointestinal gas is often a concurrent problem with heartburn and there is a Riopan Plus that combines an effective antacid and a

defoaming agent for relief from the symptoms of gas.

Constipation is still another problem that frequently affects the elderly. A high fiber diet is often recommended in preference to a laxative. Severe constipation is serious and should be checked out with a physician.

Not all digestive complaints are true physical problems, and according to the Digestive Diseases Information Center, "the special years just before and during retirement bring with them important emotional stresses that can lead to gastrointestinal discomfort. Stressful situations include family illnesses, changes in family income, sickness and death among the families that are close to you, and various concerns you have about your children and grandchildren."

Food additives extend man's eating pleasure

What an epochal event in history it must have been when man discovered that by coating meat and fowl with salts, he could extend the eating pleasure of his hunt.

So satisfying an experience it was, that man with his natural curiosity, has been improving on the technique ever since. His constant sifting to find the impurities of his curing agents, and experimenting to learn how to use properly the effective substance, has yielded a rich reward of ham, bacon, corned beef, hot dogs and other cured sausages enjoyed today.

Not until some 70 to 80 years ago did chemist and food scientists pin-point the production of the characteristic color and flavor of cured meat products to the reduction during curing of certain salts called nitrates into nitrites, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Later scientists discovered nitrites also inhibited the growth of harmful bacteria that induce botulism, and in 1962 they began to suspect a danger in the improper use of nitrites.

Since USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service is entrusted by Congress with the responsibility of making sure food additives are used safely in meat and poultry products, they joined researchers in the scientific investigation of the use of this salt.

From this quest for more understanding, new products evolved, such as "breakfast strips," as well as improved methods of handling the curing process. But not all the questions

concerning the use of nitrites have been answered. If you would like more current information write for "Nitrite in Cured Products." You can order a single copy without charge from USDA's Information Division, 1100 Commerce St., Room 5C40, Dallas, Texas 75242.

Leftover chicken ideal for crepes

In the battle with the food budget, there should be no such thing as left overs. The creative cook can turn food not eaten at one meal into an entirely new dish. For instance, the National Broiler Council suggests using cooked chopped chicken as a stuffing for crepes. Simply saute mushrooms and/or green pepper with chopped onions in butter; add the diced chicken, a little white wine and seasoning. Fill the crepes, roll and sprinkle with cheese, then heat thoroughly in the oven.

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Tax Office Thurs., Apr. 30 - 7 p.m.

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MRS. JAMES B. THOMPSON III

Saturday evening rite joins Kemper-Thompson

Anna Kemper became the bride of James B. Thompson III in a ceremony held Saturday evening at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Thomason, Garden City Route. The groom is the son of J.B. Thompson, 4113 Dixon, and Mrs. Ed Lichtenner, Port Mansfield.

Justice of the Peace, Bob West, performed the 6 p.m. rite before an arch entwined with greenery and peach, green and yellow carnations. A spiral tree candelabrum stood on each side of the arch.

The bride chose to wear a formal length gown of peach cotton with a sheer lace overlay. The gown featured a scooped neck, lace cap

Forsan Elbow PTA to hear program 'Battered People'

The Forsan Elbow PTA will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Elbow cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Ms. Janice Mays, Texas Home Extension Service, Spring City Gals. She will speak on the topic of "Battered People."

The public is invited to attend Forsan Elbow to hear program.

Frozen chicken patties tested in schools

The USDA is testing frozen chicken patties in its School Lunch Program. According to the National Broiler Council, 304,000 pounds of frozen breaded (fried) chicken patties (each patty weighing approximately four ounces) have been distributed to schools across the nation as a test purchase. Response from lunchroom supervisors and students will determine the popularity and future of this item.

Bridal Lines
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Selecting And Registering Your Patterns

Now that you're engaged, one of your most important activities will be selecting and registering your patterns of china, crystal, and silver. Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE, we suggest that you begin looking at patterns as early as possible, because this gives you the opportunity to make your selections without feeling rushed! Our brides often stop in several times before making their final selections.

After you've decided on those very special patterns, you'll want to register your preferences and perhaps select other gifts throughout the store. The Bridal Registry makes it easy for customers to select from gifts which they know you'll treasure always.

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Rushees attend meeting

Alpha Phi Delta met April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Tonita Reid. This was the first of two meetings to which rushees are invited prior to the Fall rush season. Rushees attending were Mandy Barriball, Linda Bowersox, Carol Brunson, Robbie Brunson, Peggy Craven and Mary Williams.

Members made final plans for the "Coaches Dance" sponsored by them to assist the family of Brian Bettus with medical expenses. Brian is a two-year old cystic fibrosis victim.

The dance is for Junior High students and will be held this evening from 7:30-10:30 at the YMCA. Admission will be \$1.50.

Hyperions to meet at museum

The 1905 Hyperion Club will entertain with coffee, lemonade and tea cakes at the Heritage Museum Tuesday. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The club ladies will be displaying prizes won at the District Federated Women's Club meeting here March 20-21. The Clay Art Show is also on display in the museum.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Nutri-Trim Club meetings are scheduled

Several Nutri-Trim Clubs have been formed in the area according to Joy Collins and Maxine Zant, trimologists.

The Nutri-Trim Club of Ackerly will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Sands School Cafeteria.

Another Nutri-Trim Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Annex building of College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Ln.

The Sacred Heart Catholic Youth Center at 509 Aylford is the scene of another club meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The Westbrook Nutri-Trim Club will meet in the tax office at Westbrook Thursday at 7 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Collins at 263-2682 or Mrs. Zant at 399-4446.

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Dear Abby Aunt and Nephew Talking On Different Channels

DEAR ABBY: An aunt of mine who lives near me gave me her old television set in appreciation for some chores I had done for her.

I left the set at her house and told her I would come by and pick it up as soon as I could. A few weeks later, when I came to pick up the TV set, it was gone! My aunt told me she had forgotten that she gave it to me and she let her gardener have it in exchange for two free pruning jobs!

Abby, there is nothing wrong with my aunt's memory. I know she didn't forget and I am very upset about it. What should I do? I can't very well tell her off.

TV-LESS IN TUCSON

DEAR TV-LESS: You've already done all you can (or should) do. You wrote to me and got it off your chest. (P.S. If Auntie sees the Tucson Star, you're apt to see a few stars yourself after this hits the porch!)

DEAR ABBY: When children act out their emotional problems and are taunted constantly and put down by one or both parents, it is not enough to recommend professional counseling for the child. The parents need counseling, too.

A father who calls his daughter a "tramp" lets her know that he neither trusts nor respects her.

My father put me down constantly until my self-esteem was zero. Then he sent me to a child psychologist to find out why I was hostile, angry and rebellious. The psychologist could never figure it out.

After I grew up and left home, I refused to have anything to do with my father and anyone else who was disrespectful to me. Then I began to recover my own self-respect.

A child or anyone else who is forced to live with disrespect will have a hard time maintaining self-respect, no matter how many counselors "treat" him or her.

Sorry I can't sign my name, but 20 years have passed and I am still too angry to have anything to do with my father.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You deserve credit for having recovered your self-esteem, but you have yet to resolve your anger and hostility.

You could do with more counseling. "Forgiveness is the fragrance of a violet on the heel of the one who crushed it."

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from No. 2, who was upset because her new mother-in-law called her by Wife No. 1's name, I would like to tell you how I solved that problem.

I, too, was a second wife, but it was my husband who called me by his first wife's name. They had been married for over 20 years when she died, so I realized it was just habit.

Every time this happened, I would just smile and say, "Yes, I know, Ed." He got the message. Ed was my first husband's name.

MRS. C. IN PITTSBURGH

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Focus on family living

Ease of care important in choice of fabrics

Texas consumers "talked fabrics" recently and ranked six factors according to order of importance in their clothing choices: easy care, attractiveness and reasonable cost.

Next important are comfort, fiber content and durability, they said.

To explore consumer needs and preferences for apparel fabrics, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service surveyed 75 adults during January this year. A total of 17 counties participated in a random survey of several adults per county.

Participants also were asked if any other qualities not listed in the ranking choices were important. Of those questioned, 59 percent said no other qualities were of importance. After ranking the six factors on the list, participants were asked to define them. Here's what most of them said:

Ease of care: washable and no ironing. Attractive appearance — looks nice on me.

Reasonable cost — affordable, quality and value. Comfort — good fit and feels good.

Fiber content — cotton, makeup of the fabric or fiber, and polyester. Durability — long-lasting.

To determine what role labels play in a consumer's

decision to buy garments or fabrics, the survey asked consumers to rank five common labeling factors. Participants said factors most helpful are size, care instructions and fiber content. Interesting not a single participant ranked fiber content or care instructions as "least helpful." On the other hand, 60 percent said manufacturer or brand name is least helpful.

In response to an "open" question: "What fiber or fibers do you prefer?" participants overwhelmingly listed cotton first followed closely by polyester. Also, cotton and polyester blends were important as were wool and nylon. Knits got a "first-place vote" from 16 percent of those questioned, although knits are a method of constructing fabric rather than an actual fiber.

Participants also were asked why they preferred certain fibers. Comfort and coolness were important reasons for preferring cotton, while ease of care was the major reason polyester got many votes.

It is additionally interesting, at this point, to note that care was listed as THE most important factor in a buying decision in the first part of the survey.

Finally consumers were asked, "What improvements could be made to make tomorrow's fabrics better?"

"Ease of care" was the most popular response specifically "permanent press" and "no iron." Almost half said that cotton should be improved for no-iron features. Other often-listed improvement ideas included better dyes, knits that don't snag, better quality, more care labeling, better selection and improved finishes.

Of the Texas consumers surveyed, most lived in rural areas and small cities or towns. Their ages most often ranged from 36-50 years. Average family size at home was slightly over three, ranging from one to eight. Most annual gross incomes exceeded \$20,000 with only seven percent having incomes of less than \$10,000.

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