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## Staubach

Former Cowboy talks about Danny White, the NFL strike, drugs and life after football

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

**Editor's Note:** It was Dec. 30, 1979, that Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach first gave hint of his retirement from the National Football League after 11 seasons. When the official announcement came March 31, 1980, the sports world was shocked by the news the league's top quarterback was retiring at the top of his game.

Almost three years have passed since Cowboys fans learned that Danny White was the quarterback of the future. And while White has performed well enough to evade the shadow of Staubach, the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner still remains a favorite in Dallas and throughout Cowboys country.

Prior to his overflow speaking engagement Tuesday at the annual Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet, Roger Staubach shared his thoughts on football past, present and future with Herald sports editor Greg Jaklewicz.

**Herald** — The Cowboys had another successful season but came up a game short of the Super Bowl for the third straight year. How have the Cowboys fared in your eyes since you retired?

**Staubach** — "I think they're at a stage that they've won so many years, they're expected to win and win it all. There are a lot of opportunities to prevent that. They've accomplished being the most consistent team in football. They are still very competitive and still have the capability to win it all next year. You get into the 'spoiled publicized world,' and they are expected to win it all or it isn't a good season."

**Herald** — How has Danny White graded out?  
**Staubach** — "I think Danny, personally, has done a fantastic job. The only bad rap against him has been they haven't won the Super Bowl. But he's just one of 47 guys on the team. They've got a heck of a football team. He's gotten rave reviews from his teammates and his coaches. He's a real competitor."

**Herald** — How close do you remain to the Cowboys organization?

**Staubach** — "Bob Bruenig works in our company and I see the players often. I play basketball with them. I visit with Leroy (Jordan) and Chuck (Howley)... I'm still close to the guys I played with. Danny White and I are good friends. But half the players on the team now are new."

**Herald** — What is your relationship with Coach Landry?

**Staubach** — "Coach Landry and I are still close and I have a good feeling when we get together. We are involved in the FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) together and go to their meetings and we do a few things socially. I think the world of him... I still feel the same warmth for him as when I was playing. I did things my way and he did things his way — I let him call a few plays and he let me run. But we both had a fierce desire to win and I think we meshed well. He knew I wanted to win and that I would pay the price to win."

**Herald** — Has Coach Landry changed in the three years since you retired?

**Staubach** — "He's adjusted to time well. He's learned that all players are different and whether it's a Duane Thomas or a Thomas Henderson, he can't be all things to all people. He still has a set of rules but he has also become flexible. As a coach, he's stayed up with the times. The Cowboys started using the shotgun and the 4-3 defense. Those were good decisions and as a result, he's been very consistent winner."

**Herald** — Speaking of changes, the passing game in the NFL has increased dramatically in recent years. What are your observations?

**Staubach** — "The passing game is a lot different now. Not being able to hit the receiver downfield and allowing linemen to extend their arms to block have opened up the passing game. The receivers have more speed now — they don't have to be so big anymore because they don't have to take as many hits. Quarterbacks are dumping the ball off more to running backs and defenses have allowed them to throw more. The rules have made it a lot easier."

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## Reagan asks removal of natural gas controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday he will ask Congress to remove all controls from the natural gas market over the next three years to ensure abundant supplies... at reasonable prices."

At the same time, the Reagan plan would place a cap on consumer prices through Jan. 1, 1986, allowing increases based only on inflation, unless a government agency approves higher fees. On the first day of 1986, all price controls would be removed.

Long-term high price contracts between pipelines and suppliers, which many analysts blame for recent price increases, could be broken at will after Jan. 1, 1985.

"The key to cheaper, more abundant energy for all Americans is a policy that combines consumer protection, incentives to produce, and efficient economic use of our resources," the president said in his weekly radio address to the nation, broadcast from the Oval Office. "That's what our program will do."

The president said the Energy Department estimates that the plan will reduce prices 10 cents to 30 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas in the first year.

Larry Speakes, the chief deputy White House press secretary, said Reagan would send the proposal to Congress on Monday, and that Energy Secretary Donald Hodel has reported, on the basis of preliminary

consultations, that congressional reaction "has been far better than expected."

"There seems to be a consensus that something has to be done," Speakes said, in reference to complaints about rapid increases in natural gas prices that have driven bills up 20 percent to 40 percent in some areas this winter.

However, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, an opponent of decontrolling natural gas prices, said he believed Reagan's proposal would be defeated in the Senate. He called the Reagan plan was "absolutely off-base" and said he thought there were 10 to 20 senators who would join him in a filibuster against it.

He said a lengthy filibuster he led on gas legislation in 1977 "will be like a Sunday school picnic" compared to the one he expects now.

Metzenbaum also said the move would raise costs to homeowners and increase unemployment by hurting small business.

"The gas industry itself has estimated that decontrol will cost \$60 billion a year," he said.

And Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., giving the Democratic Party response to Reagan's address, said the president's proposal would increase natural gas prices by 67 percent over the next four years.

Supporting the president, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said...

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**GOOD TIMES** — Pamela Dianne Johnson, a member of the Dallas Black Dance Theater, performs an interpretive dance to the gospel beat of "Good Times" at a city-wide celebration of Black Heritage Month last night. The event also featured local performers and a 50-member choir from local churches.

## Council candidate may be out

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

City Secretary Tom Ferguson said Friday he will investigate whether 19-year-old city council candidate Daniel Ryan III will be allowed to remain in the election race.

Although Ryan is still officially a candidate, he left Big Spring last Monday to be with his mother in California. His grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Hopper of 1001 N. Gregg, said she does not expect him to return to campaign for the council.

The religious education major withdrew from Howard College last week and resigned his job as a respiratory therapist at Malone Hogan Hospital.

Ferguson said that he needs to determine Ryan's intentions before withdrawing his name from the race.

If Ryan does not run for city council, the number of candidates will be reduced to four. Others who have filed are incumbents Jack Y. Smith and Russ McEwen, Howard College student Russell Williams and Rodney Martin.

Wednesday is the deadline to file for candidacy at the city secretary's office in City Hall. Candidates must be at least 18 years old and have lived here for two years.

## Mariah wins first at contest

AUSTIN — Mariah, the Big Spring High School Color Guard, took first place honors at the Round Rock Invitational Color Guard Competition Friday night.

Mariah's score of 67.95 outdistanced The Main Event from South San Antonio High School, the color guard which came in second with 64.95.

Other competitors and their scores included LBJ High School of Austin, 51; Southwest High School of San Antonio, 49; Frisco High School, 48.2; Harlander High School, 43.5; and Leander High School, 31.3.

Mariah was scheduled to compete at LBJ High School in Austin last night against 14 other color guards.

Mariah had an undefeated season last year and currently holds the Winter Guard International's Rocky Mountain Region and Texas Championship titles.

## Focalpoint

### Actionreaction: Bad taste

**Q.** Does any retail water system actually filter out all the salt or sodium?

**A.** According to James Luck of the city-county health unit, water filtration can lower sodium levels, but hazardous levels are usually removed by the time the water comes through the tap. Luck says a reverse osmosis system is the best for removing sodium. He said government regulations require frequent checks of water content daily. If all sodium was taken taken out, the taste would be "really blah," Luck said.

### Calendar: Dance decisions

TODAY

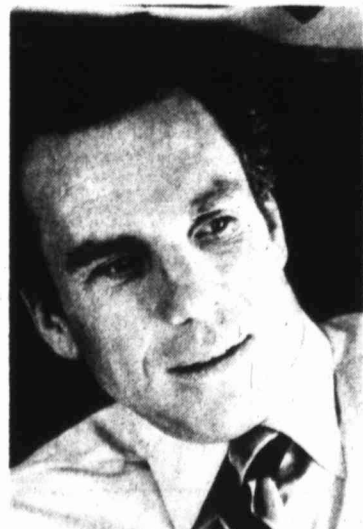
• Area high school seniors and their parents will meet at 1 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Youth Center to discuss the graduation dance.

MONDAY

• Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the DAV Hall.

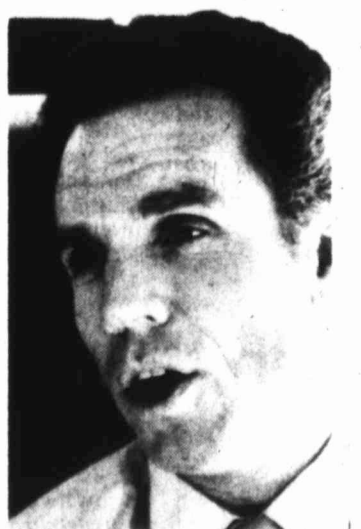
### Outside: Warmer

Today's forecast calls for clearing skies and warmer temperatures with the high expected to reach almost 70. Winds will be from the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour. Monday should provide more spring-like weather.

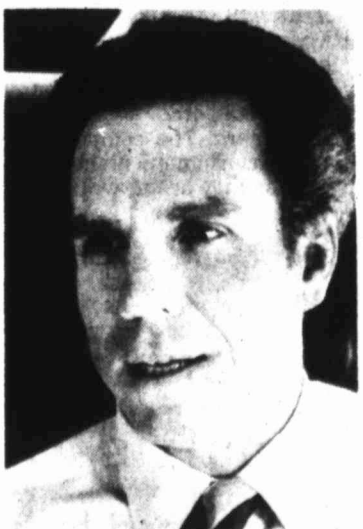


'I think Dallas is a very popular team. I still feel good being associated with the Cowboys.'

Herald photos by Cliff Coan



'I think Danny, personally, has done a fantastic job. The only bad rap against him has been they haven't won the Super Bowl.'



'There is no free agency in the NFL because of the rules of compensation. With the new contract, I think things have pretty well stabilized in the league.'

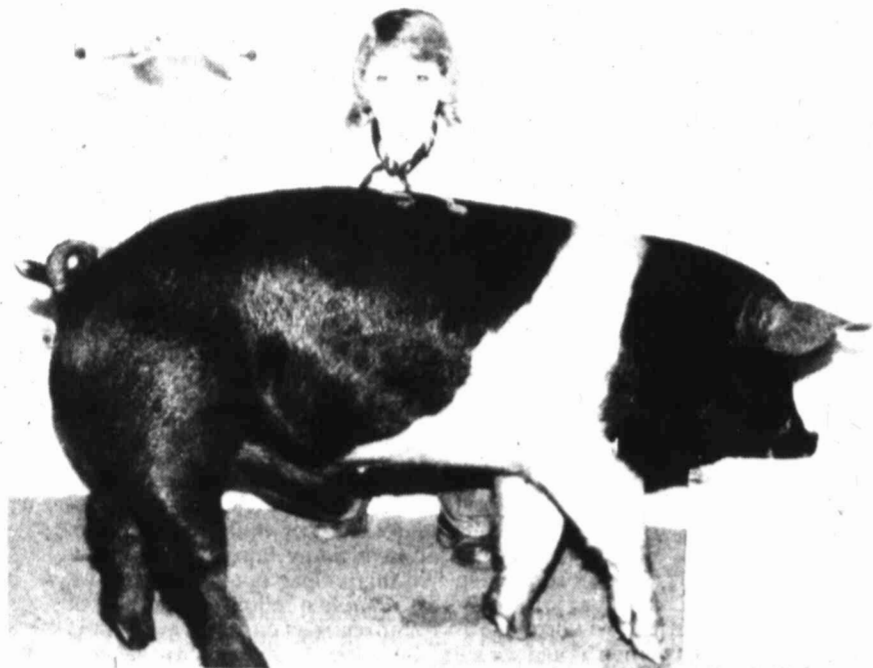
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# Livestock round-up



## County 4-Hers place in shows

Howard County 4-H members competed recently in two major livestock shows, bringing home a first place award, two seconds, a third and other awards, according to County Extension Agent Dennis Poole.

At the Fort Worth Stock Show, Blair Richardson placed second in the lightweight American Cross junior steer show. Other steer places included Cole Hunt, third, heavy lightweight European Cross; Ricky Long, fourth, heavyweight European Cross; Leigh Anne Wallace, 10th, heavy mediumweight European class; and Dutch Barr, 14th, lightweight European class.

Other places included Greg Newton with a 14th in the lightweight Finewool class. Other exhibitors were Ron Brooks, Kelly Newton and Carrie Bruton.

At the El Paso Livestock Show, Mike Griffith placed first in the junior steer show in the middleweight Hereford class. Also placing in the class were Kevin Hamlin, second, and Duncan Hamlin, fifth.

Other places include Cole Hunt, 14th, middleweight European Cross steer class; Jamie Phillips, seventh, heavyweight Hampshire junior barrow class and 22nd in the middleweight Medium Wool lamb class; Cole Hunt, 14th, middleweight European Cross steer class; and Christi Burson, 16th, heavyweight Medium Wool lamb class.

Other exhibitors included Vance Christie, Lex Christie, Jennifer Burson, Shon Parker and Mandi Walling.

## Stanton girl wins top steer award

STANTON — Kelly Holcomb from Martin County captured the Grand Champion Steer Award recently at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and Rodeo. Kelly's Maine-Anjou steer placed over 853 entries in the class, according to Martin County Extension Agent Gary Mark Clevenger.

Kelly is the daughter of Mike and Charlotte Holcomb of Three Leagues.

Other Martin County steer exhibitors and their places are as follows:

Second place — Kara Welch, two seconds in the lightweight Hereford and Polled Hereford classes; Jay Billingsley, medium weight Angus; Sherrie McMorries, lightweight Chianina.

Third place — Walton Stone, heavyweight Hereford; Charles Tom, heavyweight Simmental; Kody Newman, heavyweight Chianina; Koy Blocker, lightweight Limousin and Pamela Tom, heavyweight Limousin.

Eighth place — Raegan Tom, heavyweight Simmental and Kyle Blocker, mediumweight Maine-Anjou. Ninth place — Cheryl Stewart, mediumweight Hereford. Tenth place — Chris Stone, heavyweight Hereford. Eleventh place — Coby McMorries, heavyweight Hereford and Sonya Deatherage, heavyweight Maine-Anjou.

Twelfth place — Cade Robertson, mediumweight Hereford and Thirteenth place — Kelly Holcomb, mediumweight Limousin.

Places in the Lamb competition include David Matthews, fifth place in the finewool cross class, and Marty Glendening, 11th place in the medium wool class.

## Big Springer captures first place for steer

Blair Richardson of Big Spring grabbed first place in the Santa Gertrudis steer competition at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and Rodeo recently.

Richardson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson, placed first in the lightweight class in the junior steer show.

Other Howard County exhibitors were Cole Hunt, fourth, lightweight Maine-Anjou and 14th in mediumweight Limousin; Ron Brooks, 10th, lightweight Chianina; Ricky Long, 11th, heavyweight Chianina and 12th in medium weight Limousin; Leigh Anne Wallace, 13th, middleweight Chianina; and Dutch Barr, 16th in heavyweight Simmental and medium weight Chianina.

The Borden County Livestock Show this weekend closed out the season for area shows. Shown here are pictures taken at earlier events. Above left, Cecelia Hirt shows the grand champion hog at the Glasscock County Livestock Show. Above right, also from the

Glasscock show, is Joel Halfmann with the grand champion steer. Below right, participants in the Mitchell County Livestock Show parade their lamb entries.



## Australian cowboy leads rodeo event

HOUSTON (AP) — Like most rodeo cowboys, Dave Appleton comes from a small dusty town where he learned to ride about the same time he learned to walk.

But Appleton, who took the lead Friday night in first go-round of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo bareback bronc event, did his early rodeoing half a world away from the Astrodome. Appleton rode his first calf in a hometown rodeo in Clermont, Queensland, in northern Australia.

"The first time I tried, I won a first, got a bloody nose and cried for three hours," said Appleton, who now lives in Stephenville and competes in more than 100 events a year.

Appleton, 23, left a job in the coal fields to come to the United States in 1980.

"Down there, it's the dream of every guy in the rodeo to come to America and ride against the best," he said.

Appleton, riding Coke High, scored 73 of a possible 75 points Friday night to take the bareback lead away from J.C. Trujillo of Colorado Springs, Colo. Trujillo scored a 72 Wednesday night.

The event has two judges. They can award a horse as much as 50 points and a rider a maximum of 25 for the eight-second performance. The cowboy must spur the horse on the shoulder three times as they come out of the chute.

## Vet group honors doctor



Don McDonald ...cited by vets

Dr. Don Reed McDonald of Sterling City was honored as the 1982 Equine Practitioner of the Year by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association at the association's annual convention recently.

McDonald was given the award for contributions in the field of veterinary medicine in elevating standards and practices for more skillful treatment of horses.

The Sterling County resident practices primarily in equine veterinary medicine since his move to private practice from Texas A&M University.

## Glasscock boy wins in event



Brian Fredrich ...2nd in scramble

GARDEN CITY — Brian Fredrich of Garden City captured second place recently at the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo Calf Scramble. Brian competed in the main arena of the San Antonio coliseum before more than 9,000 spectators.

Brian is an eighth grade student at Garden City. His vocational agriculture teacher is Norman Kohls. All calf scramble competitors are either 4-H or FFA Club members.

Prizes for contestants in the calf scramble are in the form of scholarships.

## Two Tammys take Borden sheep honors

A pair of Tammys made a good showing in the sheep portion of the Borden County Livestock Show this weekend.

Tammy Voss took grand champion honors with her fine wool cross, and Tammy Miller nabbed reserve grand champion honors with her Southdown. Ms. Miller also showed the champion fine wool lamb.

Brice Key showed the champion Hampshire barrow and the porker also brought champion barrow honors to Key. Amy Lewis' Hampshire took reserve in both the Hampshire class and the overall barrow show.

Dana Douglass showed the grand champion market steer, a cross breed animal, and Kathy Kropp showed her English cross steer to reserve grand honors.

Jeff Covington showed the champion county-bred steer, a Simmental cross, and DeLane Eppers showed the reserve champ, a Chianina cross.

Breed champions included:

BARRROWS	CHAMPION	RESERVE
Champion David Holmes	David Holmes	David Holmes
Champion Kandy Belew	Kandy Belew	Kandy Belew
Champion Chester White	Chester White	Chester White
Champion D'Lyn Lloyd	D'Lyn Lloyd	D'Lyn Lloyd
Champion Cam Stone	Cam Stone	Cam Stone
Champion David Holmes	David Holmes	David Holmes
Champion Brice Key	Brice Key	Brice Key
Champion Amy Lewis	Amy Lewis	Amy Lewis
Other Purebreds		
LAMBS	CHAMPION	RESERVE
Champion Tammy Miller	Tammy Miller	Tammy Miller
Champion Tammy Voss	Tammy Voss	Tammy Voss
Champion Shelly Lewis	Shelly Lewis	Shelly Lewis
Champion Tammy Miller	Tammy Miller	Tammy Miller
Champion Felicia Romero	Felicia Romero	Felicia Romero

## 'Texas Legacy's' posh auction is no bull

HOUSTON (AP) — Cattle breeders traded their blue jeans for tuxedos and designer gown and dined on prime rib and sipped wine at a posh hotel ballroom while bidding tens of thousands of dollars for Longhorn cattle, Western art, saddles and collectors guns.

About 1,000 people received engraved invitations to Friday night's "Texas Legacy" cattle show and sale, a "black-tie and boot" affair sponsored to "pay tribute to the true Texas Longhorn," brought to the United States from Mexico in the 1800s.

"Most Texans don't realize that the Texas Longhorn breed, which once numbered more than 10 million, was almost extinct at the turn of the century," said Red McCombs, a San Antonio businessman and part owner of the Denver Nuggets professional basketball team.

"Twenty years ago there were only 2,500 registered Longhorn cattle in the United States. But within the past five years there has been a jump in the number of Longhorn breeders and the number of Longhorns being registered. For many professionals, the Longhorn industry is a profitable industry," McCombs said.

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# Editorial

## Three days left to register to vote

If you have not registered to vote, you must do so within the next three days to be eligible to vote in the upcoming school board and city council elections.

Wednesday is the deadline for persons to register in order to vote in those elections. Election day is April 2, the first Saturday in April. State law says you must be registered 30 days before an election.

Voters who already are registered have orange cards that were issued to them by Dorothy W. Moore, Howard County tax-assessor collector and voter registrar.

If you do not have your orange card, be sure to go to the tax assessor-collector's office at the courthouse and register.

Your vote will be more important than ever this year because a number of candidates are running in each race. Unlike some elections of the past, this election will indeed be a contest.

Incidentally, the deadline for filing to run for a position on the city council or school board is also Wednesday.



## Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

### Power of the vote

Last week's upset victory for U.S. Rep. Harold Washington in the Chicago Democratic primary is significant, not only because incumbent Jane M. Byrne was defeated, but because it demonstrates the power of the voting ballot.

Although 94 percent of white voters did not vote for Washington, an overwhelming number of blacks did. An Associated Press poll said 86 percent of blacks who went to the polls last Tuesday voted for Washington and belied the popular notion that "my vote doesn't count."

True, the margin was slight (29,900 votes), but that emphasizes the import of the individual vote. Without every vote from his black supporters, Washington would not be facing GOP hopeful Bernard Epton in the April 12 mayoral election.

Further, his victory indicates that the truism — that wealth and a famous name win elections — is not always so true. Mrs. Byrne's well-financed campaign and Richard M. Daley's well-known name were overcome by the strength of 600,000 black voters.

**THE LARGE** turnout makes it possible for Washington to become the first black mayor of America's second largest city. It overcame his

paltry campaign war chest, a 1974 conviction for failing to file U.S. income taxes and other candidates' subtle appeals to racism.

What prompted black voters to go to the polls? For one thing, an aggressive registration drive last fall fattened black voting power. A large number of registered voters is essential to a large voter turnout. And a large turnout of minority voters is essential to elect a minority candidate.

**THE CHICAGO** primary is significant locally also, because Big Spring and Chicago have been described in similar terms.

Chicago has been called by civil rights groups as the nation's most segregated city. Federal lawsuits have challenged alleged discrimination in its schools, police department and park district.

Big Spring has been described, by civil rights groups, as one of Texas' most segregated cities. Federal lawsuits have challenged alleged discrimination in its schools and election procedures.

Perhaps those who feel a lack of representation in local government can take heart in knowing that the democratic election process can work, even in the most discriminatory of situations.

### Elected Officials' Addresses

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JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711

## Mailbag

### State sneaking in more taxes

Dear Editor:

Tax called by any other name is still a tax.

An increase in state fees is an increase in state taxes.

Both increases have the same result: more money for the government and less money for the taxpayer.

In a recent news article Lieutenant Governor Hobby was quoted, "The new buzz word is 'user fees'." It

used to be "revenue enhancement" — anything but "tax." What difference does it make? It's dollars and we need dollars very badly."

Taxpayers also "need dollars very badly" and we think the buzz word should be "cut spending" rather than "user fees" and "tax."

All Texas Taxpayers better get prepared for more state taxes. When our elected officials start disguising their actions we've had it! Don't be fooled. Those people are going to raise our bills unless we taxpayers tell them NOW we won't stand for it.

Yours very truly,  
WAGGONER CARR  
1402 Nueces  
Austin, Texas 78701

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"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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## Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS



### A weird spelling rule

Remember that spelling rule we learned in school about 'i' before 'e' except after 'c'?

It's weird, man.

Rules have their place, but we would be as ridiculous as *heifers* wearing *eiderdown geisha* gowns if we *forfeited* our *sovereign* right to *sleight* such rules.

*Neither foreign sheiks, nor feisty neighbors, nor prescient, omniscient deities* can put us in complete *obesance* to such *ancient leitmotifs*.

*Either in our leisure* when we are lifting *steins*, or in our *conscientious* study of *science* or *theism*, we will *seize* the opportunity to in-

*veigle* and cause *seismic* disruptions to these rules of such *height* that a *kaleidoscope* of confusion will result.

Well, that's the *facies* of it. Please pass my *seidel*.

(Good luck to all you spellers in the March 30 Howard County Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Herald.)

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Here's a story that amused me when I first heard it years ago at a cemetery association picnic at Belle Plaine in Callahan County.

Three middle-aged sisters whose parents are buried there came up and recited the story to me in unison:

"ONCE UPON a time as we sat around the campfire telling funny tales, a stranger rode in to our mist on an old grey mule, and we said, 'Stranger, tell us a funny tale,' and he began something like this: 'Once upon a time as we sat around the campfire telling funny tales, a stranger rode into our mist on an old grey mule, and we said, 'Stranger, tell us a funny tale,'...' (and so on and so on, ad infinitum).

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### The 'squeal rule' and its critics

The Reagan administration's so-called "squeal rule" has been struck down by a federal judge, and although it isn't completely dead yet, it is probably on the way to the morgue. Before the controversy fades, it's worth considering the broader questions raised by the regulation.

The rule itself simply required birth control clinics which get federal funds to notify parents within 10 days of dispensing prescription contraceptives to a minor. The fact that reporters invariably referred to it as the "squeal rule" betrays both its unpopularity among journalists and their eagerness to convey editorial judgments in news accounts.

From the news coverage, you would assume there was no possible defense of the regulation. A long analysis in the Jan. 29 New York Times said the "debate has been percolating," but quoted only people who opposed the rule — ignoring even the administration's stated rationale.

A Feb. 6 story in the Chicago Sun-Times began by saying, "In less than three weeks, the administration that promised to get government off the backs of the people will begin monitoring the sexual ac-

tivities of many teen-age girls" — this in a news story. It too failed to mention a single argument for the rule. If journalists want to understand public resentment of the news media, they might keep in mind this sort of coverage.

ONE REASON for the rule is that since parents are responsible for the well-being of their children, they have to be concerned about the serious hazards of many contraceptives. Other prescribed drugs, as a rule, can't be dispensed to a minor without parental consent. In Illinois, a minor can't get her ears pierced without the written agreement of her parents. It is perfectly reasonable to circumscribe the rights of children to protect them from their own immaturity.

In this case, the consent of the parents isn't required — only their notification. But who incurs the responsibility for any damage caused by the contraceptives to the health of the child? Well, it isn't Planned Parenthood.

It may be argued that pregnancy also has risks. But they are not appreciably greater than those of contraception. In fact, a recent study by the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta found that nearly as many deaths result from the use

of contraceptives as from pregnancy.

In the view of some parents, the dangers of contraception go beyond the physical. The argument that birth control encourages sexual activity is widely scorned, but can hardly be doubted. If it weren't true, today's sexual customs might be no different from those of our Victorian forebears.

Do the rule's critics think the sexual revolution happened simply because everyone woke up one morning feeling randier than usual? Whether it be praised or damned, it was a direct consequence of the birth control revolution — most notably the development of the Pill.

Contraception, by minimizing the primary risk involved in sex, facilitates what some people call sexual liberation and others call promiscuity. If birth control measures could revolutionize an entire society's sexual mores, they can surely affect the attitudes of impressionable adolescents.

The rule's critics might ask, "So what? Why should the government try to influence people's attitudes about sexual morality?" No reason at all, except that it already does.

Why is it "interference" for the government to attach rules to its

subsidization of contraception but not "interference" for it to subsidize birth control in the first place? And why is it that people who are offended by the "squeal rule" see nothing wrong with, say, imposing affirmative action rules on colleges receiving federal aid? The acceptance of tax revenues by birth control clinics, or by any other institutions, inevitably makes them instruments of public policy.

THE SUPPORTERS of the rule may be right or wrong in their approach to teen-age sex. But as long as the government is paying for things that could be provided privately and that offend a substantial portion of the citizenry, there will be endless conflict. On birth control, as in religion, the government's proper posture is neutrality: neither encouraging nor discouraging.

If birth control clinics want complete freedom to help teen-agers avoid the risks of sex, they should do it with their own money. If they want to do it with money expropriated from people who disapprove, they should not expect to make their own rules. That is not how democracy works, nor how it should.

## Out to Lunch

By MARGARET BAUM



An open mind is a wonderful thing, but I've opened mine about as far as it'll go with regard to musical "rock" groups.

Four teenagers' stereotypes blaring out the latest in top 40 contributions through the years certainly have given me an exposure to a cross-section of "rock" selections. I've listened.

But I'm square. I like music with a melody that can be remembered 30 seconds after it's played and lyrics with a subject and a predicate. And I like it all at less than 9,000 decibels. I may be entering my dotage, but I'm not deaf.

A RECENT music awards program just about convinced me it

doesn't take much to make it big in the "rock" field — if anybody wants to.

Take one group — "Freddie and the Hubcap Thieves." Gee, their current hit, "Wire Wheels," earned them five gold records and a lifetime recording contract. I don't know what they'll record for a lifetime, since they seemed monosyllabic and appeared hard-pressed to come up with more than two chords for the guitars and one line of lyrics. But they perspired a lot.

I almost became impressed with "Brooks Brothers and the Sartorials," who appeared in suits and ties, until I noticed they didn't have on any shirts. My interest in their

award-winning hit, "Cuffing Around," was diminished. Besides that, I couldn't concentrate on the song for worrying whether or not their headbands would slip down and choke them to death.

MOVING RIGHT along, here came an all-female aggregation — "Sewing Machine," with a back-up group called "The Bobbins," who faithfully belted out "yeah, yeah" on every second and fourth beats. Their credibility was ruined for me, though, when close scrutiny revealed one of the "Bobbins" to be male. I could tell because his hair was longer than the others' and he wore only one earring.

After it was all over, I couldn't

help but think "it's after ten p.m. Does your mother know where you are?"

I'M NOT READY to sit in a rocking chair and listen to an old recording of Bing Crosby singing "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky" and I can't muster much enthusiasm for Lawrence Welk's polkas, so it looks as though I'm caught in the middle.

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# A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS

## The 'whys' of lawmaking

AUSTIN — Everyone's favorite analogy on lawmaking is sausage-making — watching either is a bit upsetting to the appetite.

My favorite analogy to covering lawmaking as a reporter is being caught up in a hurricane: thousands of bills and votes and rumors swirl around you, seemingly going in the same direction. The reporter grabs a few that look promising and hopes they pan out.

Even when you catch a good one, it's difficult to know whether you have all the pieces — usually you don't.

Any good reporter can sort out the facts, talk to both sides of the issue and write a story. The frustration comes when you try to figure out the "whys" of the story.

Take a simple example: Rep. Snortt introduces a bill to keep trucks of more than 10 feet in height from hauling sand on public roads.

The honorable legislator says high truck beds make it easier for sand to be caught up in the wind and blown onto the road.

During a committee hearing, Snortt snorts about the damage of sand on the road and the dangers to the public safety. He produces a Department of Public Safety official to testify that, yes indeed, sand blowing into the eyes of drivers following a truck can be dangerous. The official is happy to make Snortt happy because Snortt sits on the committee that considers the department's budget.

Ask Snortt how this great danger came to his attention and he'll probably say something about complaints from constituents. And that may be the truth. Maybe a relative or a financial contributor to Snortt's last campaign was irritated by some blowing sand.

Then again, maybe those complaints came from a political supporter of Snortt's who owns a fleet of sand-hauling trucks of only 9-foot height. Maybe blowing sand was less a concern than competition from haulers with larger trucks.

A real-live example occurred this past week when John Stover of Lufkin agreed to resign from the Texas Water Commission next fall rather than face rejection by the Texas Senate on a confirmation vote.

Stover was appointed to the important three-member commission a year ago by then-Gov. Bill Clements. Like all such appointees, he now faces Senate confirmation.

There are no real questions about Stover's qualifications, but there have been so many side issues that it's difficult to know why he couldn't attract the 21 votes required two-thirds for confirmation.

There were charges that he was rude to staff members and lawyers practicing before the commission. I can remember attending one commission meeting last year soon after Stover came onboard. Stover caused waves by questioning some things the other commissioners accepted as routine and voted no on a couple of items that normally would have been unanimous.

Such actions easily could be considered rude in the state regulatory bureaucracy, where commissioners and staff members often are friendly with lawyers who make a living representing clients before them. It's also possible that Stover was unnecessarily rude, although it's unclear whether that makes him a bad water commissioner.

Stover also was branded by some opponents as an environmentalist, as someone too tough on business when questions of water quality came before the commission. If true, that could have made him some powerful enemies.

The mix of "whys" was stirred harder last week when Gov. Mark White projected himself into the controversy by meeting with two West Texas senators — Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, and Bill Sarpalus, D-Amarillo — about the possibility of appointing a West Texan if Stover is not confirmed by the Senate.

There were conflicting interpretations of how strongly White promised to name a West Texan, but the result was clear: two votes for Stover were gone. Make that at least two, because some others dropped off when White made it clear he wanted Stover returned to Lufkin.

It is not clear why White went out of his way to inject himself into the fight. He may have just wanted a nice appointment plum. Or he may have some political supporters who don't like Stover for one reason or another.

# State banking board enters teller rate dispute

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — With three Bryan-College Station banks snared in an automatic teller rate dispute, the state banking board voted last week to take the unprecedented step of determining how the cost should be divided.

"What's taking place is, as you can see, this is the first case to come to the board for determination," said State Treasurer Ann Richards. "We're (in) the business of setting rates."

Although the board's ruling would only directly affect this case, the outcome of the scheduled March 30 hearing could influence the method other banks' use when establishing shared automatic tellers, said banking department general counsel Archie Clayton.

First Bank and Trust of Bryan, owner of the automatic teller, has proposed a \$10 charge for each

deposit when the two College Station banks expand their use of the machine to full service. College Station Bank and RepublicBank currently use the machine only for withdrawal service.

The board set a March 30 rate hearing after lawyers for the banks said they were unable to agree on an equitable cost sharing rate for an automatic teller machine at Bryan's Post Oak Mall. Two other board hearings have failed to settle the one-year dispute.

Clayton said the case is the first time the board has used its authority to set a banking rate.

The board's main function is to consider charter applications by state banks. Other functions include deciding on the reopening of closed banks, the closing and liquidation of banks and the reorganization of banks.

He said the outcome of the March 30 hearing would

influence whether other bank officials would favor a partnership or a per transaction agreement when jointly operating automatic tellers. In a partnership, banks share equally in the cost of owning and operating the machine.

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**AGAINST SOCIAL SECURITY** — Federal workers, some members of the National Federation of Federal Employees, hold a demonstration outside the White House Friday to protest mandatory Social Security coverage along with budget and benefit cuts proposed by Congress.

## EPA boss targeted in agency's clean-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's "housecleaning" at the Environmental Protection Agency is failing to stop calls for the ouster of EPA Administrator Anne McGill Burford, and even some administration sources say she may not be able to hang on as head of the agency.

Congressional sources, both Democratic and Republican, said they believe the EPA's public image has been so tarnished by the broadening investigation of the agency that nothing short of changing the administrator can reverse the trend.

While most congressional sources view the outcome as almost inevitable, administration sources and some in Congress are not willing to write off Mrs. Burford, although they agree her position is difficult.

"It is really tough to make a comeback from this type of situation," said one Reagan administration source.

Those in the administration willing to talk about the furor over EPA would do so only on the condition they not be identified. Congressmen, however, discussed the situation openly.

Rep. Guy Molinari of New York, ranking Republican on the House Public Works investigations subcommittee, one of six panels probing EPA, said the administration has been hurt by the EPA dispute and will not recover public confidence as long as Mrs. Burford remains in charge.

"She is the administrator of the agency," said Molinari. "With her at the helm, no matter what the president does, the agency is going to continue to be held in question by the public."

Publicly the administration maintains Mrs. Burford will hold onto her job. David R. Gergen, the president's assistant for

communications, said that when the White House staff has discussed the EPA situation in past weeks, "it has been a given that the president is solidly in her corner and she is going to be directing that agency."

Other administration officials — speaking anonymously — have admitted that Mrs. Burford is in difficulty and that Reagan's shift of EPA personnel last week amounted to a tacit acknowledgment that top management had been weak.

One administration source, describing Mrs. Burford as "in a lot of trouble," said she likely had a month at most to put the dispute behind her.

"If no more allegations come out, then she will probably be able to stay. But if they do come out and continue to damage her, then it would be hard to save her job," the official said.

Another administration source said Reagan's "housecleaning" at the agency came despite high-level warnings.

The source said that after Reagan stood squarely behind Mrs. Burford at a news conference, Richard Darman, an aide to White House chief of staff James Baker, proposed that several "proven managers" be moved into the agency's deputy and assistant administrator positions.

When it was first suggested, the source said, another top administration official warned the White House that the plan would give Reagan "the worst of both worlds. You'll put so many people in that you make clear you have no confidence in (Mrs. Burford) and yet you'll still keep her in there."

Attempts to reach Darman about the situation were unsuccessful. He did not return reporters' phone calls.

## OPEC yielding control to Mexico, U.K.

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since it shook the world by quadrupling oil prices nearly a decade ago, OPEC has lost its cherished role of price-fixer.

The result: Open competition could drive oil prices startlingly low, benefiting the United States and other oil-importing nations and further straining the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Signs of the waning power of OPEC have been growing for months. Its oil sales now are estimated to be less than half the 1979 peak of 31 million barrels a day. And last year, for the first time since oil prices began skyrocketing in 1974, non-Communist countries that do not belong to OPEC sold more oil than the cartel — 22.2 million barrels per day to 19.3 million.

But the starkest evidence came this past week when several OPEC leaders opened

negotiations with Great Britain, Norway and Mexico — the emerging oil powers that threaten OPEC's future. OPEC was tacitly acknowledging it needed help.

In the past, OPEC acted alone; its domination of the world oil market allowed it to ignore other oil producers and raise prices more than tenfold from 1974 through 1980.

But OPEC was snared by its own trap: The higher prices encouraged oil companies to search for crude in such places as the North Sea and the North Slope of Alaska, and individuals and industries learned to conserve and to use other fuels.

An oil glut emerged in 1981, and the 13 members of OPEC have been unable to agree on price changes or production cuts that could eliminate the excess oil.

"Their decisions no longer completely af-

fect the price of oil," said S. Fred Singer, an energy specialist at the Heritage Foundation in Washington. "They no longer are in control."

While OPEC has clung for nearly 1½ years to a base price of \$34 a barrel, virtually every other oil-producing nation in the world is now selling its oil for about \$30.

As a result, the major Western companies have been buying more and more from non-OPEC sources.

Some members of OPEC want to lower their prices in order to increase sales. But they fear Britain or Mexico might undercut them, triggering a price war.

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## Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

### A week for winners

This past week was really exciting. It was a week for winners.

The Forensic Team traveled to Roscoe for a meet this past weekend and scored an overall 70 out of a possible 90 points. Placing were: Joe Murphy 1st place in informative speaking and 2nd in Bible; Clark Johnson 1st place in Extemp.; and Kim Boland 4th place in Poetry. Vince Solis and Mike Walker took 1st in Duet.

The Steer Swimmers were involved in a District Meet this past weekend also. The boys and girls both won 6th place. Those placing were: Mandy Gauer, Hartley Newell, Carol Davey, and Rita Fleckenstein—200 yard Medley Relay 3rd place and 400 Freestyle Relay 2nd place; Rita Fleckenstein—5th place 50 yard Freestyle; Hartley Newell—5th place 100 yard Butterfly; Lisa Salazar—6th place Diving; Cecil Willey, Terry Bordofske, Speight Grimes, and Tim Plew—5th place 400 Freestyle Relay and 4th place 200 yard Medley Relay; Tim Plew—5th place 100 yard Butterfly; and Terry Bordofske—3rd place 100 yard Backstroke.

The Steer Band traveled to Midland College on Saturday, February 12, to compete in the Region Solo and Ensemble Contest. The following students made first divisions on their solos: Class III solos—Maria Ramirez and Larry Garcia; Class II solos—Tim Carroll. The following solos and ensembles made a first division on their class I solos or ensembles and qualified to go to the State Solo and Ensemble Contest: Chris Williams, Jimmy Olague, Ben Parham, Melinda

Corwin, Percussion Ensemble #1, Percussion Ensemble #2, Alvin McVea, Les Kinman, Horn Quartet, Kerry Boothe, Robert Smiley, John Turner, Karen Crandall, Alena Pyles, Woodwind Trio, and Stacey Wood.

The Girls Golf Team competed in the 1st Annual Girls Golf Classic at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo last Thursday and Friday, February 11 and 12. The team finished in 3rd place with a score of 814 behind Midland Lee 795 and Midland High 812. The Lady Steers were led by Senior Patricia Jones with a score of 173 which gave her 3rd place in the medalist race. Other scores were Diana Johnson—199, Pam Martinez—217, Sandra ARelano—225, and Debra Edwards—240.

The Steer Baseball Team is preparing for the 1983 season. They scrimmaged Monahans in Steer Park on Saturday, February 12, and won by a score of 24—0. Hitting homeruns were Adriel Saldivar, Chris Lamb, and David Anguiano. The steers also scrimmaged Lamesa on Thursday, February 17, and won. The regular season starts March 1.

Congratulations to Wendy Walker who was elected and installed as an Area II FHA Officer at the recent annual FHA Meeting. Wendy will be serving as Vice—President of Public Relations.

Open House has been scheduled for March 7. It is in observance of Public School Week in Texas. It is from 7:00—9:00.

School was let out Friday, at 2:45, for spring break. School will resume March 7.



## Goliad

By CHERI WYRICK  
By RAELENE ANDERSON

### Good singers show their stuff

A Solo Contest was held Saturday the 19th at the high school for choir members of the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. Those achieving 1st Division were Christy Alexander, Mario Ramos, Heretha Hankins, Wesley Fields, Jason Phillips, Laura Ainsworth, Melinda Schmidt, Dawes Ensemble, Kathryn Dawes, Eli Stoval, Jessica Milligan, Paul Williams, Robert Rodriguez, Gina Ficke, Kristie West, Lara Cunningham, Shane Kietz, Kelly McCormick, and Melinda Ellison.

Rating 2nd Division were Shawn Proffitt, Kathy Chavarria, Vicki Clearly, Marjayne Lehman, Jay

Carr, Lisa Bruneau, Jack Fennell, Chris Crownover, Ginger Brooks, Marquee Ensemble, Herrera Ensemble, Nicole Curry, Holly Mott, Lea Terrell, Gloria De Los Santos, Jessica Hamby, Tanya Farmer, Cathy Blackshear, and Dieter Gerstenburger.

Last week, the art classes drew comic strips, using characters from those in the Big Spring Herald. They are being displayed in the foyer of the school. Mrs. Stewart is now showing students how to sketch pictures of themselves, using the negative and positive sides of the pictures that were made for the annual.



## Immaculate Heart of Mary

### Scientists at work

Congratulations to all the students from grades 1—7 who entered the I.H.M.'s Science Fair in January! Twenty—three of the winners will be going to the Regional Science Fair on March 17 and 18. We are very proud of all the hard work that was done, and we are looking forward to many awards again in March!

On Ash Wednesday, ashes were placed on the foreheads of those attending the special service to signify the beginning of the Lenten season. Nails were put in the cross by the students and teachers represent-

ing what they wanted to change in their lives during Lent.

Morning prayer exercises are held each day and are led by a student. The ceremony consists of a Bible reading, the Lord's Prayer, the Pledge of Allegiance, and a patriotic song.

The Student Council is sponsoring the Stations of the Cross, held each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Each officer picks a younger child and shows him the way of the cross while the other students participate from their seats. The public is invited to attend.



## Runnels

By MEDINA CORWIN

### Solo and Ensemble winners named

Saturday, February 19, nineteen choir students received a superior rating of 1 on their solos. These include Tracy Butler, Sheila Cunningham, Tessa Underwood, Joanna Hamilton, Karen Brodie, Michelle Cox, Bryan Bailey, Tabitha Green, Heath Stewart, Delia Ortiz, April Patrick, Chad Wash, Melissa Garner, Carey Fraser, Kenith Scott, Kim Schaffer, Renee Thompson, Teesha Price, and Jannetta Dunlap.

Students who received a rating of 2 or 3 were Lisa Hale, Tracy Clements, Janice Salazar, Eric Thompson, Tracy Sturgill, Rebecca Thompson, Kim Walker, Kathy Osborn, Darren Heffington, Larrie Norman, Marina Ramirez, and Angie Dominguez. Lisa Moore, Yvette Vera, Shelly Carmichael, Rockie Sharpnack, Tammy Smith, Michelle Beck, Helga Lysaght, Mike Carroll, John Hernandez, and John Olson also received a 2 or 3.

Members of the Runnels Band who tried out at Forsan and made the Junior High All-Region Band are Shauna Williams, Lisa Mason, Kelly Boren, Victoria Logan, Melissa Johndrow, Kim Whitaker, Carla Hulise,

Binki Pantlow, and Stephanie Kimbell on flute. Clarinet players who made the band include Amy Cox, Rachel Tedco, Mike Ramey, Jackie Hardeman, Sonya Evans, Julie Miller, Junior Calvio, Jeff Needles, Cindy Lopez, Donna Bryant, Darah Stephens, and Tina DiGiacinto. Christy Malone, Michelle Brinning, Amy Reese, Janine Sculthorp, and John Renteria on saxophone, along with Henry Sanchez, Ronald Schmidt, and Gary Walls on cornet, also made the band. Others include Robin Butler and Douglas Lawhorn on French Horn, Chris Russell on Bass Clarinet, Danny Wise on Baritone, Jan Donald on Oboe, and Kelly Kerby and Mark Greenfield on Tuba. Percussionists were Hollie Brownfield, Donnie Davis, Dawn Sampley, and Carrie Barfield. Members placing first chair in their sections include Mary Fierro, Kirsten Wilkins, Cary Lewis, Robert White, Paul Graham, Medina Corwin, Alfonso Morales, James Branum, Chris Molina, and Paul Blalack. Seventy—two percent of the Runnels Band made All—Region Band, bringing home the large traveling trophy.



## Coahoma

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### Good ratings achieved

At UIL solo and ensemble contest held in Abilene over the weekend, Coahoma received two Division I ratings and a Division II rating. Janna Griffin earned a Division I and qualified for the state contest with her coronet solo. Milla Gellido, Shellie Dorn, Lori Elliot, and Dana Souter also received a Division I rating for their mallet ensemble. Chuck Martin received a Division II for his tuba solo.

Last Saturday, Ray Valencia qualified for state competition by placing 1st in carpentry contest held in San Angelo.

At the Roscoe UIL Tournament, also held Saturday, Jana Higgins placed 1st in Bible reading and Tammy Goodin placed 4th. Pam Riddle placed 5th in prose. Jana Higgins placed 4th in poetry and Tommy McDaniel placed 6th in editorial writing.

Ronda Fowler was elected Area II FHA Parliamentarian at meeting held in Midland this weekend. FHA members also presented workshops at this meeting.

Driver education students began driving Monday. TABS re—tests were also taken on Monday at the high school.

The Senior class met Thursday to discuss their Senior Trip which is scheduled in May. The decision they were faced

with was a choice between a visit to Water Wonderland or a visit to Six Flags. The majority were clearly in favor of going to Six Flags.

On March 4th and 5th, OEA students will be competing at Midland College. These students will leave at 6:30 on Friday morning for this event. Upon the return of all the 1983—84 school year students after spring break, pre-registration for the 1983—84 school year will begin.

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## Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

### Seniors sale t shirts

Boy have we got a deal for you! Its a 1963 Cadillac used by a little old lady. No wait, wrong deal. Instead the Seniors are presently in the midst of an annual clearance T—shirt sale. This historic sale was determined at a general consensus of the Seniors and Thom Vines. After a hot debate, the Seniors began their first and only fund raising project, T—shirt sales. These shirts are available in three different sporty styles including the polo shirt and can be equipped with school name and logo silk screened on the front if so desired. If not desired, the shirt is available in a multitude of alternative colors. Don't think for a moment that we are doing this for the money because we aren't. Its our moral obligation to increase school spirit and instill a desire within the hearts of each pupil to swell with pride at the mere mention of Garden City. If you really believe that line, you probably bought a turkey from the Juniors! Seriously though, the sale ends Tuesday, the first, so you better hurry!

The dominant sport this week was tennis as the high school took the court at two separate meets. The first was Tuesday, the 22nd, when the Kats came up winless in all matches against the Lee High Rebels. In their last outing, the racketeers were slated to go against the Buffaloes of Stanton High School. In a similar note, the junior high youngsters opened their season with a critical match against Crane.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen lend me your ears. We come not to report the news but to bury it (or something). Such is the case with old G.C. this week as the English IV class was endowed with a trip to Odessa to be (or not to be) culturally enlightened at the Globe theatre. Of course, we are speaking of the Shakespearean Festival to which Teresa Theford will guide her culter starved Seniors. Until next week, Beware The Ides of March (or February as the case may be).



**Kids should be seen and not hurt.**

By LILA ESTES

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# Reagan's foreign policy failure

## President's Mideast peace initiative mired in Lebanon

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Mideast initiative, seeking Arab acceptance of Israel and a stake in self-rule for the Palestinians, reaches the six-month mark Tuesday mired in Lebanon and barely alive.

Designed to draw King Hussein of Jordan into peace talks with Israel, the Reagan plan so far has failed to attract widespread support in the Arab world or the acceptance of the Palestine National Council.

As a result, Hussein, who set March 1 as an informal deadline for reaching a decision, continues to hesitate — hinting that he is ready for peace with Israel but unwilling to make the kind of bold move that brought Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem in 1977 and led to Egypt's recovery of the Sinai last April.

On one precondition Hussein is intractable: a moratorium on Israeli settlement activity on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Reagan's Sept. 1 plan explicitly supports the king in his demand. But Israel, embittered by Hussein's ban on Jewish settlers when he controlled the territory from 1948 to 1967, refuses to call a halt.

The Palestine Council, meeting last week in Algiers, declined to give Hussein the green light he feels he needs to form a mixed negotiating delegation of Jordanians and Palestinian mayors from the West Bank.

### AP news analysis

Reagan, who edged closer to the PLO position on Wednesday by backing a Palestinian "homeland," still has not satisfied the council's insistence on a state carved out of land now held by Israel.

Administration officials, taking some solace from the fact the council did not reject the Reagan initiative outright, hope Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat will resume their talks at the 10-day conference of nonaligned countries opening next Sunday in New Delhi.

But with the Palestine Council holding out, and Israeli settlement activity continuing, prospects for Arafat giving Hussein a mandate to negotiate are not bright.

Within the administration there is deep concern that time is running out. One official, who insisted on anonymity said there may come a point when "even though all the public rhetoric and diplomacy may still look hopeful enough, you start to lose it fast psychologically."

On top of the obstacles on the overall Reagan Mideast plan is the failure to find a formula for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and PLO troops from Lebanon. This otherwise secondary issue has been raised by Hussein and other Arabs to a test of U.S. in-

fluence over Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

If Reagan cannot force Israel to withdraw from Lebanon, the Arab argument goes, how can the United States be expected to steer Israel into an accommodating position at the negotiating table?

On Friday, administration officials confirmed that a break in the stalemated negotiations may be imminent. Israel, they acknowledged, is backing away from its demand to keep a battalion of troops permanently in southern Lebanon as a barrier to renewed PLO guerrilla attacks.

Instead, Israel may be willing to rely on an expanded multinational peacekeeping force and electronic monitors and other trip-wire devices.

But resolving this dispute would not be enough to get an agreement.

Israel is sticking to its demand that Lebanon establish some form of diplomatic ties, and the status of Maj. Saad Haddad, a rebel Lebanese army officer whose pro-Israel militia controls an enclave in the south, remains unsettled.

Administration officials involved in the Mideast peace effort wish the dispute over troops in Lebanon could be separated from Reagan's initiative.

"We didn't make the linkage, the Arabs made the linkage," an official told a reporter Thursday. "We would rather pursue them in parallel."

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### Costa Rica expects

#### 1 million to see pope

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Pope John Paul II will be welcomed here Wednesday by ringing bells and streets plastered with color pictures of himself, while up to 1 million people are expected to stream into the city for an open-air Mass.

Roman Catholics are expected to jam the streets and Masses everywhere the pontiff goes on his tour of seven Central American nations and Haiti, and his opening stop in Costa Rica will be no exception.

Officials in Costa Rica say "Catholic fervor" may draw as much as 40 percent of the country's population into the capital of San Jose for Thursday's Mass.

Newspapers and radio and television stations have been asked to publicize crowd control advice to take some of the pressure off police and crews of the 1,100 ambulances that will be stationed at the 148-acre La Sabana park.

"We expect from 750,000 to 1 million people in the Sabana on the third," said Dr. Luis Bonilla, deputy health minister.

"We are counting on the mass media to tell people how to behave. Police aren't the answer. In the first place it wouldn't look right and second, there are not nearly enough of them."

"But we are well aware of the Catholic fervor of the Costa Rican people," Bonilla added.

Orlando Ramirez, head of the national Red Cross, said the group will have 19 aid stations in La Sabana. Three nearby hospitals will be ready for emergencies, he added.

"We are training and updating our people for everything from heat prostration to hysteria, the kind you people (Americans) get when you see a rock music star," said Elena Quesada, the Red Cross' head volunteer nurse.

Monsignor Roman Arrieta, archbishop of San Jose, has asked all the Roman Catholic churches in the country to ring their bells when the papal jet lands Wednesday afternoon.

Already, color pictures of the pope are plastered on thousands of home and shop windows in the capital.

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# Diet drinks pile up obese profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' thinking thin is fattening the coffers of soft drink companies — and the pace is quickening.

Diet soft drinks have been piling up sales over the past decade, and with no letup foreseen in the nation's concern with caloric intake, diet drinks are expected to grab an increasing share of the domestic soft drink market.

"That's where the action is," says Emanuel Goldman, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.'s beverage analyst in New York.

The stakes are high in the soft-drink race. According to the September issue of *Ad Forum*, an advertising trade publication, Americans drink more soda pop than any other beverage except water. In 1981, consumers shelled out about \$19 billion to buy 6 billion cases of soft drinks, which translates to per capita consumption of 39.5 gallons, the magazine said.

Diet drink volume is expected to grow at a rate of 11 percent to 12 percent over the next few years to reach a 20 percent market share by 1986, topping a healthy 9 percent pace in 1982, according to a recent report by Goldman.

"Our forecast may yet prove to be conservative," the Bernstein report says.

Indeed, giant Coca-Cola Co. believes low-calorie drinks already have captured almost 20 percent of all soft drink sales in the United States. It says it expects the diet drink segment to grow three times the rate of the rest of the industry during the 1980s.

Joseph Block, vice president of consumer marketing at PepsiCo's Pepsi Cola Co., says diet soft drinks probably will capture 30 percent of the total market by the end of the 1980s. Also benefiting from the health craze that has gripped the nation, the report says, are the recently introduced caffeine-free diet soft drinks that have been well received. Coke might even be prompted to convert Tab into a caffeine-free cola, it speculates.

There are several factors bolstering the diet drink growth, Goldman says.

One is an increase in the average age of the population.

"When people get older their metabolism changes. It's harder to lose weight and we're living in a society where fat is not good," says Goldman. "Thin means health and young. As people get older they watch their calorie count more and they're not as active."

Another factor is the technological improvements to make non-caloric sweeteners taste better, the Bernstein report says.

In response to the growth in popularity of diet soft drinks, the top soft drink companies are channeling a larger portion of their support to sugar-free products and the competition is heating up.

Signaling the extreme importance that the largest soft drink maker, Coca-Cola, places on the diet soft drink market, the company in August with great fanfare introduced Diet Coke, the second product in the company's 97-year history to carry the Coke name.

The company is positioning Diet Coke as a "mainstream soft drink" rather than a diet soft drink, says Dolores Sanchez a Coke spokeswoman.

The company expects Diet Coke to eventually rank No. 3 to No. 5 among all soft drinks, Ms. Sanchez said.

Also indicating Coke's emphasis on the diet market, the company isn't downplaying Tab.

Diet Coke has a milder aftertaste and should appeal to a larger base of drinkers, including men, the company predicts.

Block, at Purchase, N.Y.-based Pepsi, the second-largest soft drink company, says, "We feel we are well-positioned to keep pace with the explosive growth of the diet segment ...

## Queen gets windy San Diego welcome

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, began their first tour of California on Saturday with a festive welcome at San Diego, where thousands braved crisp winds and occasional rain for a commoner's glimpse of royalty.

The royal couple planned visits to typical tourist sights in one of America's most popular resort cities on the first day of their 10-day visit. Forecasters called for scattered showers under dark gray skies in the usually sunny border city.

During the 56-year-old monarch's scheduled lunch on the 5,000-man aircraft carrier USS Ranger, a group of Irish protesters planned a rally in a nearby park.

Later Saturday, Prince Philip planned a visit to the San Diego Zoo and inspection of the site for the 1984 Olympic equestrian events near San Diego. The queen was to tour the Old Globe Theater, a replica of the London Playhouse where William Shakespeare staged his works.

When the royal couple arrived at mid-morning Saturday, a U.S. Navy band struck up "God Bless the Queen" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" and a 21-gun salute resounded over the wide harbor where fireboats sprayed streams of water into the air and pleasure craft sounded their horns.

Waves of cheers rang out as the queen, dressed in a white hat and dark blue and white dress, waved to an estimated 2,000 enthusiastic spectators who jammed the Broadway Pier beginning as early as 6 a.m. for a chance to greet her.

Stepping along a red-carpeted gangplank from the red-white-and-blue HMY Britannia, the queen and her husband were greeted at docks by California Gov. George Deukmejian, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and presidential aides Edwin Meese III and Michael Deaver.

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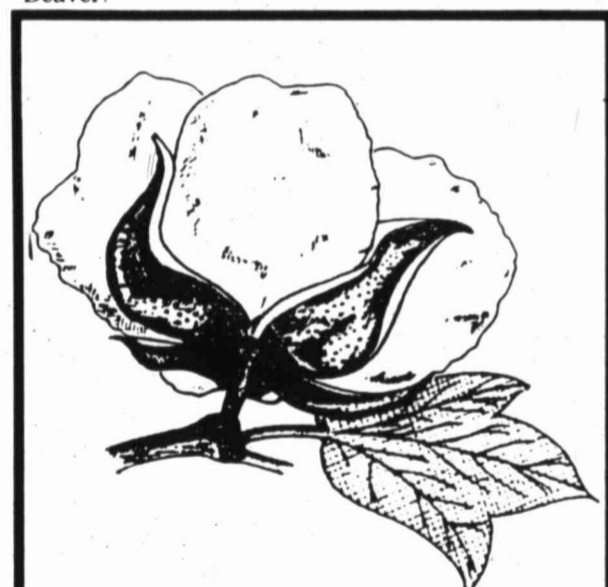


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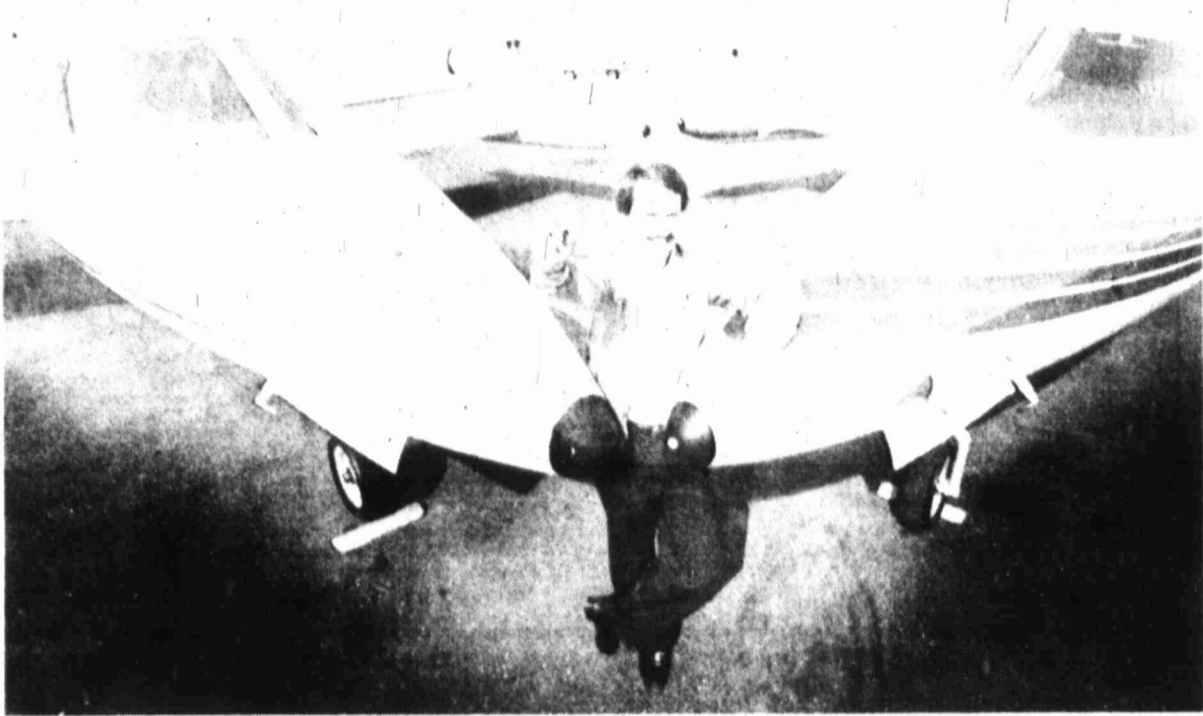
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## White pledges utility reforms

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White had his audience cheering, clapping and smiling as he hammered away at one of his favorite themes — utility regulation reform.

He said utility companies can either try to build the biggest power plant, or try instead to produce the most efficient one.

"Let them make the choice and if they make the wrong choice, who should pay for it?" he asked.

"Not us!" he answered Friday, as rumblings of "yeah!" and "hey hey!" rippled through a packed meeting room that was too small to accommodate the 400 people who attended.

The audience was made up of delegates from church-sponsored community groups from Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, Austin and Rio Grande City, who met here to lobby for utility reform.

Before the meeting was over White agreed to support all eight suggestions proposed by the groups. He said they were all ideas he previously supported

anyway, such as abolishment of the fuel adjustment clause and creating an office of public counsel for ratepayers.

"We'll see the free enterprise system can work for the people of Texas," White told the delegates, who cheered and applauded as he went down their list and endorsed each proposal.

Afterward, he told reporters some changes can be made without involving the Legislature.

"To some degree we can do it by rules changes," said White. He said that would be easier now that two of the three members on the panel are his own appointees, as of March 1.

White was especially critical of the past practice of allowing a utility company to bill customers for a construction project under way — before the project produces any electricity.

"That is one of the greatest ideas ever to come along," White said sarcastically. "I wish every company had the opportunity to share in it. It's always nice to go into business and ask your customers to pay for it before you deliver it."

"Really what they ought to do is not send you a bill for construction work — they ought to send you a stock certificate."

White also agreed to support tighter rules on "sweetheart" deals between a utility company and a subsidiary; tougher procedural rules for appeals to the utility commission; financial and management audits by outside firms; requiring utility companies to explore and implement conservation and load management practices; and requiring utility companies to exclude from their rate base excess generating capacity.

The community groups met as affiliates of the Industrial Areas Foundation. Each local group is funded by churches of varying denominations.

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### New Deal

#### UT topic

AUSTIN (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford, Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., are among the participants in a national symposium on the New Deal here this week.

The symposium is being held Thursday and Friday in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose administration included the New Deal programs.

Ford will make the main speech at 9 a.m. Friday.

At 9 a.m. Thursday, Lady Bird Johnson, widow of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, will welcome symposium guests to the LBJ Auditorium, where all sessions will be conducted.

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## The not-so-hot jalapeno

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Transplanted Northerners who have failed the test of the true Texan — eating a jalapeno pepper — now have cause to rejoice.

Horticulturists at Texas A&M University have developed a jalapeno that is half as hot as its traditional cousin.

Scientists at the A&M Experiment Station here were trying to breed a disease-resistant jalapeno when Dr. Ben Viallon stumbled across the key to the pepper's hotness.

"Most people think that the seeds are responsible for the hotness of the jalapeno and that if they remove the seeds, they'll cut down on the hotness," said Dr. Sam Cotner, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But Viallon found that the heat is caused by oil glands in the pepper's walls where the seeds are attached. Cotner said. By slicing a cross-section through the jalapeno and then counting the number of glands, the pepper's relative hotness can be determined. By halving the number of



**HALF AS HOT** — Dr. Sam Carter, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, holds a jalapeno plant that will grow half-as-hot peppers. The new pepper was developed by Texas A&M University horticulturist Ben Viallon.

glands in a jalapeno, the researchers developed the TAM Mild jalapeno.

One day, Cotner predicts, "consumers will be able to go to the produce section and choose a jalapeno with a hotness rating of 1 to 10."

### Crude oil volume drops 3% in '82

AUSTIN (AP) — Crude oil production in Texas dropped 3 percent in 1982, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace. A preliminary report released Thursday by the commission showed oil production of 871,780,379 barrels last year, down from the 1981 production of 897,573,416.

Average daily production in 1982 was 2,388,439 barrels, down from 2,459,105 in 1981.

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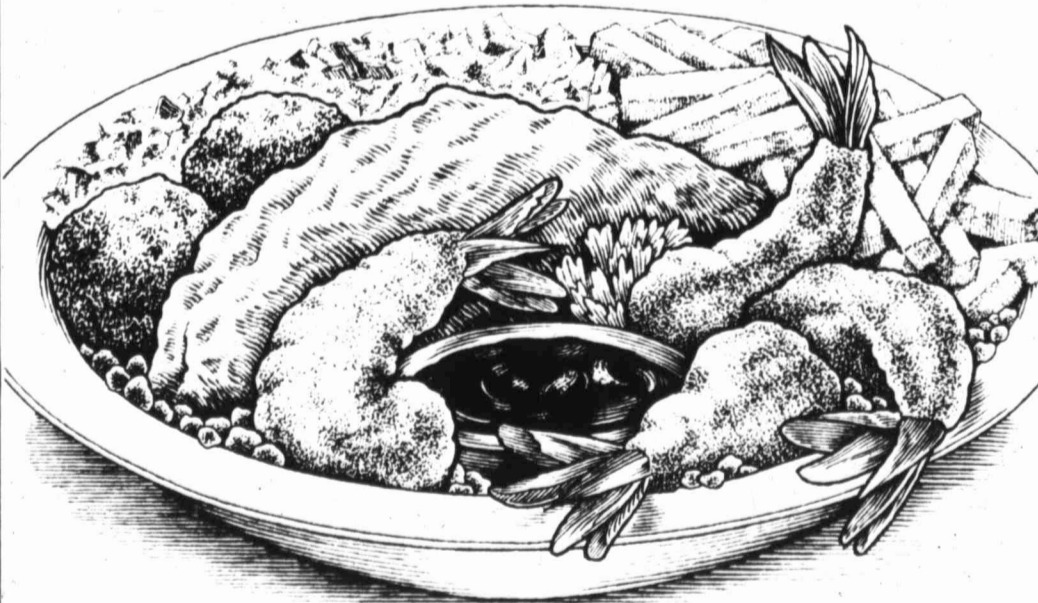
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Greg Jaklewicz

Herschel learns well

The headlines and stories from this past sports week read like a familiar fairy tale. Instead of Humpty-Dumpty, though, it was a time-honored standard in collegiate athletics that came tumbling down. And the debris hasn't stopped falling yet.

Herschel Walker — too many times called the greatest running back in collegiate football history — left the ranks of the amateur and joined the ranks of the overpaid. Not only have tears flooded the low-lying areas of Georgia, college coaches around the country — the Southwest Conference included — have fired verbal warnings to the villain, the United States Football League.

No one is sure of the final figures Herschel signed for. But not too many students will be dropping their classes a month into the spring semester to earn over a million dollars a year.

Whatever he makes, Herschel is now the highest paid professional football player ever. And he just left for his first training camp yesterday. Tony Dorsett, Freeman McNeil, John Riggins — no back in the NFL — makes that kind of money. Nor did all-time superstars Jim Brown, O.J. Simpson or Gale Sayers. Time has now escalated the value of talent beyond reason.

One thing to Herschel's credit; he didn't skip too many economics classes at U-Georgia. If he had, he might have let minor complications like loyalty, guidance, clear-thinking and such interfere with his decision.

As one writer said, if he had turned down \$16.5 million (or whatever will go into his New Jersey bank account) to stay in school, he would really need more education.



HERSCHEL WALKER ...moves to USFL

Faced with that kind of money, how can you blame Herschel for wanting to put some in his wallet? Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, a player who spent his career with one team, even said early last week he would have to take a long time-out to choose between paychecks with plenty of zeroes and playing with the big boys in the NFL.

Although its original intent was not to pay astronomical salaries and chase the guys with last names like Walker, Dickerson, Elway, Marino and Ramsey, the USFL has evidently listened to the guys who passed college economics courses also. Those nice guys at the television networks were heard from too, sending commissioner Chet Simmons a nice welcome card and a postscript: big names draw big audiences which in turn bring in big bucks.

And so the Generals attacked a standard which had allowed only four-year college players to enter pro football. It was a "law" that stood — successfully — despite the entrance of adolescents into pro baseball, pro basketball, tennis, etc. Whether it was the Generals and the USFL which sweet-talked Herschel into history or whether it was Herschel's overpaid agent who made the deal, we may never know.

One thing is for sure; the USFL is playing for keeps. College coaches are certainly taking the rookie league seriously, excusing their reps from school cafeteria. And NFL owners are quaking in their boots; their monopoly on players who wear shoulder pads and helmets has crumbled to the ground alongside Humpty.

The gamble was a good move for the Generals. Season tickets are going like Aunt Jemimahs. But can Herschel play? No doubt he can...but that's what they said about Archie Griffin and Ed Marinaro, too. The two-time Heisman winner from Ohio St. (Herschel was supposed to be another) has done little for the Bengals while Marinaro reads a TV script better than he did a pro playbook.

And so a young man, certainly talented but still over-rated, goes from dorm room to suburban townhouse. That's the American system, sports fans. Is it surprising, then, that when the payroll was handed off to Herschel, he tucked it away under his massive arms and ran all the way to the Endzone National Bank?

And not all Georgia's politicians, nor all of Georgia's coaches could put Herschel back in the amateur ranks again.



Gem in the gym

Wrightsil scores high on talent, smarts

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

He shoots a high-arched jumper that barely moves the net when it passes through.

He snakes his way through a crowded lane to rebound, controlling the offensive boards despite playing a wing or guard position.

He weaves his way upcourt against the press, passing for layups with plays even his coach applauds.

He is Jerald Wrightsil, the premier high school basketball player in West Texas. With his all-around game, the sleek 6-3 senior at Big Spring High School could become a premier performer for the college lucky enough to sign his talents on the dotted line.

Although his sights are now set on playing big-time college ball, Wrightsil had mixed emotions on his recently-completed season with the Steers.

"We had a pretty good year," he mused, quickly adding, "but we didn't accomplish some of the things we really wanted to."

What the Steers didn't do was win a district championship. Competing in an amazingly balanced league, Big Spring compiled a break-even 7-7 ledger and missed forcing a four-team tie for second place by two points. Although the playoff goal was not attained, Big Spring recorded its best district mark in over 10 years and finished 17-12.

"I think this season helped the younger players come along," he said. "We surprised a lot of teams. Next year, we'll have more respect than in past years."

Big Spring defeated every team in District 4-A except league champ Odessa High and runner-up San Angelo Central. The Steers lost to Central by five in Big Spring and by two in the Concho City. "I don't think those teams that beat us twice should have," Wrightsil reflects.

Despite missing the playoffs, the past season can easily be labeled a success for the Steers. Wrightsil can also be satisfied with his contribution.

An all-district choice as a junior, he led the eight-team league in scoring with a 24.9 average in 14 district games. His lowest point total was 17 in the season finale at San Angelo. His peak was 31 in a first-half loss to Odessa (17 of those coming in the fourth quarter). In 11 of the 14 district games, he topped the 20-point mark and in one four-game stretch, he scored 27, 27, 28 and 27 points.

That's consistency.

In addition to scoring, Wrightsil grabbed a dozen rebounds each game. And don't think he hogged the ball; the senior ballhandler whipped out an average of six assists per game.

"I had a few goals," he admitted. "I accomplished some of them and some have yet to be seen. I didn't have much

pressure on me. Most of what I had I put on myself. That was whether to take this shot or make this shot to help us win the game."

"It was something that just happened," he said of his scoring title. "I just wanted us to win. That's the most important thing. The other made me feel pretty good, I guess."

Wrightsil should be a shoo-in for all-district honors and is a top contender for the league's Most Valuable Player award. But gaining post-season honors never crossed his mind during playing time; trying to lead the Steers to respectability in 5-A basketball was his primary concern.

"The hardest thing was getting back up after you got beat," he said of battling for the playoffs. The Steers, he said, tried to put the past behind them. "Coach (Archie Myers) eliminated those thoughts from our minds."

Wrightsil has total respect for Myers, a first-year coach at Big Spring High. The former all-American at Howard College and standout at Stephen F. Austin was a plus for the team his top player said.

"Coach was definitely good for the team. He brought in a lot of new ideas and that helped a lot of people out. You know what he's talking about because he played college ball. I learned a lot...a lot of things mentally. Those things will help me in the future, hopefully."

One thing Myers stressed to his senior was learning every position on the court. "He always told me to learn all the positions. Last year I mostly played down

low. Coach knew I had to learn to play outside if I was going to go to college. Being an all-around player really has helped me."

Of course, Wrightsil had the raw talent to begin with. "I've always been a fair ballhandler," he grinned. Where did he get his now-famous jump shot? "I used to play guys that were a lot taller. I was fairly short...I think I spurted up some my sophomore year. They showed me how to shoot with a high arch. I kind of developed my own style."

"I've always been a pretty good leaper," he nodded in agreement. "I've always followed my shot, too. It's just a habit. Every time I shoot, I go in. It's an advantage for me because I can see which way it's going off when I shoot it. Then I get in there." How about when the shot is going straight for the net? "I still follow it just to be sure," he laughs.

Oddly enough, Wrightsil began his sports career with football. "I used to like football until the eighth grade. Then I got interested in basketball. The contact in football was getting pretty tough. I started going to the courts and playing with all my friends."

The former Sophomore-of-the-Year adapted to the game quickly, mastering all its phases. If he had a weakness entering his final high school season, it was hitting his free throws. His shot from the foul line consists of starting back at the circle, stepping forward and launching a rainbow shot. "I picked that up this year. I've had trouble shooting

(See 'Myers' on page 2-B)

Super scorer Jerald Wrightsil



HAROLD WILDER ...contract not renewed

Wilder's contract won't be renewed

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Howard College athletic director and head basketball coach Harold Wilder will not have his contract renewed this summer, the Big Spring Herald learned Saturday night.

"It was a surprise," Wilder said after the Hawks' Western Junior College Athletic Conference tournament win over Frank Phillips. "Dr. (Charles) Hays (president of the Howard County Junior College District) called me in Friday morning and expressed disappointment in our record."

"He (Hays) felt we weren't getting the job done and we needed a change," Wilder said. "He let me know they weren't going to renew my contract."

Wilder said his current contract with the school will expire "probably in August."

Hays had no comment when he was contacted by the Herald at home after Wilder confirmed the rumors.

"From my standpoint, it hasn't been formalized yet," Hays said. "Consequently, I have no comment."

In his 13 years at Howard College, Wilder guided the Hawks to 10 seasons of 20 or more victories. In two other seasons, HC recorded 19 wins. Wilder's 1973-74 team went 35-6, while his 1972 team went 27-9 and boasted the nation's No. 1 scorer in guard Archie Myers.

"As I look back, it's not one of those things where I wish I'd have done something different," Wilder said. "Last spring I worked harder than I've ever worked. We had good sophomores

(See 'Despite' on page 3-B)

Steers aim toward repeat

BSHS baseball begins Tuesday

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

If baseball coach Frank Ibarra was a theater director, he'd have a tough time following the success of last spring's sold-out production of "That Winning Season" — Big Spring High Steers version.

The BSHS baseball — projected to finish in the lower division of the District 4-A race — batted, pitched and defended their way through 4-5A play with a 12-2 mark to claim the school's first district championship in any sport in 30 years.

Missing from the diamond this year are Blake Rosson, the league's Most Valuable Player; Moe Rubio, the crafty pitcher with an earned run average next to zero, sure handed infielders Marcus Armendariz and Tom Olague, and fleet-footed outfielder James Walker.

Is Ibarra crying in his root beer? No way.

Back for another spring in Steer gray are consistent third baseman David Anguiano, fastball pitcher Adam Rodriguez, strong left-hander Jim Valenzuela, speedy outfielder Alan Trevino, line-drive hitting Tom Cudd and defensive minded catcher Marty Rodriguez.

Also returning is the confidence that follows any previous championship season.

"We've got a legitimate shot at being in the playoffs," Ibarra says, repeating his same line from a year ago. This time, more people are listening. "We've got to jell like we did last year. That's all the kids are talking about getting in the playoffs again. They're excited."

After a couple of months of practice, how does this team stack up against last year's 23-9 regular season record?

"It doesn't look bad at all," Ibarra nods his head firmly. "We're going with a lot of young kids — a sophomore at shortstop and a sophomore in center field. But we're a stronger hitting team



SECRET OF SUCCESS LIES IN THE BOOKS ...Jerald Wrightsil excels on court, in classroom

COMING FROM THE RIGHT, COMING FROM THE LEFT ...Rodriguez, Valenzuela hope to throw Steers back into playoffs

than last year. They're not as experienced but they're more aggressive. That can go two ways for you. If we have any weakness it's our defense."

The Steers can certainly improve on a 249 team batting average in league games. Ibarra would like to see more 400 hitters like Rosson or 370 sticks like Walker. And he definitely would like the gloves of Armendariz, Olague and Oscar Limon to reappear in this year's starters.

"Our pitching doesn't look too bad either," he smiles. Back is Rodriguez, the right hander who compiled a 3.1 league mark and 3.05 ERA. Valenzuela, the staff senior lefty, was 1.0 in league games with two saves and a 1.18 ERA.

Joining the duo is Cudd, a left hander, and sophomore Jay Pirkle, who will double with Cudd as an infielder and starting pitcher.

The four man starting rotation is deeper than a year ago but Ibarra will need one of his hurlers to come through with a season like that compiled by Rubio. The Howard College pitcher struck out 32 batters in 47 innings, threw four shutouts and had an ERA of 0.45.

Big Spring was fast on the basepaths last year and with Trevino and Pirkle returning, the Steers should be able to move around the bags again this spring.

"We have pretty good team speed. Out-side of Valenzuela and Cudd, everyone

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# Rangers win; others tumble

**SNYDER** — The Greenwood Rangers posted a come-from-behind 44-38 win Friday night over Roscoe in a bi-district game to advance to the area playoffs.

Down 24-22 at halftime, the Rangers used their defense and Roscoe's turnovers to post an 8-point advantage at the end of three periods. Roscoe could only manage two points during the third quarter.

Greenwood's Stuart Burleson put in 15 points to lead all scorers, while teammate Troy Wallace contributed 12. Roscoe was led by Darren Kite with 12 points and Craig Raughton with eight.

The win boosts the Rangers' record to 24-3 on the season. Greenwood will play Anton in the area playoff in Seminole at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

## Sudan stops Rangerettes

**LUBBOCK** — The Greenwood High School girls were outscored in every quarter by Sudan in an area playoff here as the Hornettes posted a 64-40 win in the Saturday morning contest.

Greenwood was behind by one at the end of the first quarter, 13-12. Sudan's lead increased to five at the half, and the final two quarters belonged entirely to Sudan. Greenwood could only muster 15 points in the last half, while Sudan put 34 on the board during the same time span.

## Pampa skies by Tors

**PLAINVIEW** — All-stater Mike Nelson scored 30 points and the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes missed the scoring of Victor Spencer who was plagued by foul trouble as Pampa rolled to a 79-65 bi-district victory over the Tors here Saturday afternoon.

Pampa, runners-up in District 3-AAAA, advanced to an area game against the winner of the Mansfield-Iowa Park bi-district game. Lamesa, champs of District 2-AAAA, finishes its season at 24-6.

An offensive charging foul on Spencer gave the Lamesa high scorer four fouls seconds before halftime. He scored on eight points in the game, 16 below his average and spent several minutes on the bench in the second half.

Lamesa led by two points early but Pampa stormed back to grab a seven-point first quarter lead. That advantage grew to eight points before the Tors closed to within two, 34-32, late in the half. The Tors trailed by five at the half.

## Robert Lee downs KHS

**LEVELLAND** — Robert Lee stomped Klondike 60-50 Friday night in the girls' Region 1-1A tourney here.

Leigh Ann Rynnison scored 32 points for the Robert Lee girls. Klondike's top scorer was

Teresa Cave with 14. Klondike was behind 36-24 at the half. Robert Lee scored 18 points in the first quarter to gain early control. Klondike outscored Robert Lee 14-11 in the final period.

## Greenwood nips Forsan

**LEVELLAND** — Despite a 22-point attack by Teresa White and a 20-point surge by Vickie Baggett, the Forsan Buffalo Queens lost to Greenwood 56-52 in the girls' Region V tournament Friday.

Forsan pulled to within three points at start of the final quarter. Karla Nix connected on an 18-footer to give Forsan a 48-47 lead. But Greenwood's Belinda Duke stole the ball and scored to put Greenwood back out in front.

Forsan finishes the year at 25-3. Greenwood was 27-2 at the end of Friday's game.

## Odessa High tumbles

**LEVELLAND** — The Odessa High Bronchos fell short 69-65 against Amarillo Caprock here Friday in a Class 5-A bi-district playoff game.

Howard Harris scored 22 points for the Bronchos, but Odessa was hurt by 26 fouls and the loss of three players, including next point guard Willie Adams, to fouls.

Troy Fry led the scoring for Amarillo with 19 points.

# Ace lets Koch take 4-stroke Doral lead



**MIAMI (AP)** — Gary Koch spiced his round of 65 with a hole in one and surged into a commanding, 4-stroke lead Saturday after 54 holes of the \$300,000 Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament.

Koch, who extended his PGA Tour playing career only with a late-season surge last year, compiled a three-round total of 201, 15 strokes under par on the Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

With 18 holes to go in the chase for a \$54,000 first prize, Ed Fiori held second at 205. He had a third-round 67 in the cool, cloudy, windy weather.

George Burns, still weak from a case of flu, salvaged a 70 with a sand save on the last hole and was next at 206.

Tom Purtzer and Lanny Wadkins, each with a 70, followed at 207.

Ray Floyd, the current PGA title-holder and winner of this title two of the last three years, had a 69 and topped the group at 208, eight strokes under par on the difficult course but seven strokes back of Koch.

Tied with Floyd were Cal Peete, Tom Weiskopf, Clarence Rose and second-round leader Allen Miller. Peete and Weiskopf each had a 70. Kite's round of par 72 included a double bogey from the water on the final hole. Rose shot 71 and Miller surrendered the lead with a 73.

Jack Nicklaus lost four strokes to Koch with a 69 and was at 209.

Koch, 30, scored his second and last tour victory almost five years ago in the Citrus Open. He's been struggling since then and last season was on the verge of losing his playing rights.

"I am fighting for my playing life," he said last October before he finished fifth in the LaJeta Classic and secured a place in the top 125 money-winners.

"I played well the last five tournaments of the year and made some money when I needed to make some money. That got me into exempt status for this year."

Koch, one shot back when the day's play started, quickly moved into the lead with birdies on his first two holes. He chipped up to about 3 feet on the first hole and scored from about 12 feet on the second.

The ace on No. 4 put him firmly in control. "That's the first one the tour," he said. "I think it's the eighth I've had, but the first one the tour."

He said the hole was playing at 185 yards and was downwind.

"It was a 5-iron shot. It was a good shot, a well-struck shot. I hit it high. It hit about 12 feet in front of the flag, bounced once and ran in the hole," he said.

"There was a big roar from the crowd and I jumped about three feet in the air."

**THIS ONE'S FOR YOU** — Golfer Gary Koch lifts up the lucky ball after he nails a hole-in-one at the Doral Open Saturday in Miami. Koch leads the field by four strokes entering Sunday's final round.

# Wildcats nip Redmen in OT

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Center John Pinone sank a 17-foot jumper with one second left in overtime, carrying seventh-ranked Villanova to a 71-70 victory over No. 9 St. John's in Big East college basketball Saturday.

Pinone, a 6-foot-8 senior, had sent the game into overtime with a pair of free throws with 1:07 left that tied the game at 58-58. He did not have a field goal after halftime until his winning basket.

St. John's went ahead 60-58 at the start of the overtime on a field goal by Billy Goodwin, but Villanova scored three consecutive points to take a 63-60 advantage.

Kevin Williams then hit two free throws and followed with a steal and a field goal that sent St. John's ahead 64-63 with 3:13 left.

Goodwin made another steal and passed off to Chris Mullin, who scored a field goal and a free throw that made it 67-63 St. John's with 2:56 on the clock.

Villanova, however, refused to quit on its way to its seventh straight victory. Ed Pinkney hit a pair of free throws to reduce the deficit to two. After Williams, who scored all six of his points in the overtime period, collected two at the foul line, Villanova's Stewart Granger and Dwayne McClain hit baskets to tie the game at 69-69 with 31 seconds left.

Mullin, who led St. John's with 23 points, hit a free throw with seven seconds left that gave St. John's a 70-69 lead, setting up Pinone's shot.

## Michigan St. 62, Indiana 54

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — Sam Vincent pumped in 19 points to lead Michigan State to a 62-54 upset victory over fourth-ranked Indiana in Big Ten basketball Saturday night.

The defeat was the Hoosiers' second straight as they fell to 10-5 in the conference, 20-5 overall. Michigan State lifted its record to 6-8 and 13-11.

Without the services of the Big Ten's leading scorer, Ted Kitchel, Indiana was flat. Kitchel was knocked out for the season with a back injury suffered in the first half of Thursday night's loss at Michigan.

The Hoosiers were held scoreless until the 16:16 mark of the first half and hit 33 percent

of their shots, due in part to a stubborn Michigan State man-to-man defense.

Randy Wittman, averaging over 19 points per game, hit only one of nine shots in the first half for Indiana. He finished the game with seven points.

Larry Polec hit a career-high 12 points for Michigan State, as did center Kevin Willis. Scott Skiles, who hit for 35 points against Ohio State on Thursday, had 11.

Indiana center Uwe Blab had 15 points; Kitchel's replacement, Steve Bouchie had 13 and Thomas finished with 12.

## Louisville 73, W. Kentucky 62

**BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)** — Lancaster Gordon scored 10 of his 14 points in the second half to lead No. 5 Louisville to a 73-62 victory over Western Kentucky in a Saturday night college basketball game.

Louisville, 24-3, held an early 5-2 lead before the Hilltoppers capped a 10-0 scoring run on a three-point play by Tony Wilson to take a 12-5 lead with 16:42 remaining. Western, 12-15, later extended its margin to 11 at 26-15 with 8:50 to go on a layup by Percy White.

Two free throws by Louisville's Billy Thompson ignited an 8-0 run to pull the Cardinals to within 26-22 with 7:32 remaining.

A basket by Jeff Hall put Louisville ahead 31-30 with 3:50 left, and the lead seasawed before Gordon connected to give Louisville a 38-36 halftime lead.

The victory in a designated Metro Conference game for Louisville upped the Cardinals to 10-0 in league play. Louisville had already clinched its fifth conference title.

White led Western with 19 points. Wilson added 13 points and a career-high 12 rebounds. Wagner and Rodney McCray added 14 points each in the Louisville victory, while Charlie Jones had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

## Kentucky 81, Georgia 72

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)** — Charles Hurt scored 14 of his 15 points in the second half Saturday and sparked foul-plagued Kentucky to an 81-72 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Georgia.

The victory raised No. 10 Kentucky's record to 19-5 overall and 11-4 in the SEC. Georgia

dropped to 17-8 and 8-8.

The Wildcats blew open the game with a 10-1 streak that widened their lead to 80-66 with 1:49 remaining.

Hurt hit a thunderous dunk shot and Jim Master contributed two long field goals in that run.

The Bulldogs, who trailed 43-33 at halftime, remained in contention through most of the second half on the scoring of Lamar Heard, who had 10 of his 16 points in the second period.

Georgia trailed just 70-65 after Terry Fair sank two free throws and Vern Fleming hit a layup with 4:33 to go.

A long jumper by Master then ignited Kentucky's decisive scoring run. Master finished with 14 points, including 10 in the second half. Fleming led Georgia with 23 points and James Banks added 14.

## UCLA 71, USC 64

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Forward Kenny Fields scored 23 points as eighth-ranked UCLA held off a late rally by Southern Cal to defeat the Trojans 71-64 Saturday night in a Pacific-10 Conference basketball game at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The victory was the second in three days for the Bruins over their crosstown rivals. UCLA topped Southern Cal 77-60 at Pauley Pavilion on Thursday night.

The Bruins trailed 11-6 early in the contest, but scored the next 16 points to go ahead for good. The Trojans were held scoreless for a span of 4:56.

UCLA extended its advantage to as many as 15 points before settling for a 36-24 lead at halftime.

The Trojans scored the first six points of the second half to cut the deficit in half, but UCLA built its lead back up to 12 points.

It was 64-56 with 2½ minutes remaining when Southern Cal scored six straight points to trail 64-62 with 1:22 left. However, the Bruins scored the next seven points to clinch the victory.

Rod Foster and Ralph Jackson added 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Bruins, who raised their conference-leading record to 13-1 and their overall mark to 21-3.

## Despite great record, Wilder disappointed

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returning and thus we worked harder preparing for the season than we ever had."

The Hawks are currently 22-10 and won a first round game in the new WJAC tournament last night. Howard College will face the winner of last night's New Mexico-Odesa contest Monday. The winner of Monday's game advances to the Region V tournament next week in Midland.

Wilder said he had not informed his team of the news prior to or after Saturday's victory.

"I can't see anything...I've busted my butt," he said. "Evidently, I had a non-productive effort or the chemistry wasn't there for our team," he said of his team's 8-10 performance in conference play and their 13-0 non-WJAC record.

"We had a combination of injuries, games postponed and four games in six days," he said. "We didn't reach the ex-

pectations we had set.

"I don't feel bad about it because I did every possible thing I could do," he added.

In his 13 seasons at Howard, Wilder has compiled a 294-147 record.

"Earlier in the year, I had hopes of making it to 300," Wilder said. "We had to win 28 games but I thought we could do it."

The former Abilene High coach said he has not had time to think about his future because of tournament game preparation.

"I definitely want to remain in coaching if I can find another job," Wilder said. "I love coaching."

He said he would regret leaving Big Spring.

"The people in Big Spring have been very supportive of the college and our program for 13 years and I appreciate that," he said. "And our administration has given me everything I needed to run a good program."

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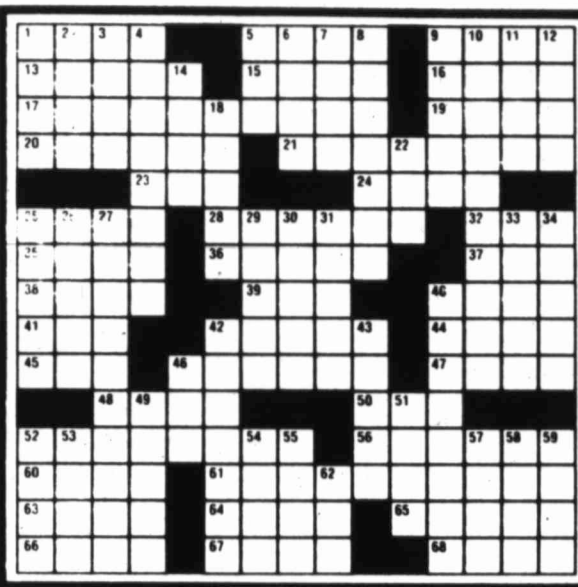


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**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Contacting progressive and clever in dividends can result in your own advancement at this time. Strive for happiness.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Follow your intuitive hunches now since they can be helpful in your dealings with others. Flash that winning smile more.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Contacting influential persons today can be the best means through which you can advance in career matters.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Your intuitive perception is keen now, so put it to good use and gain your objectives. Plan the coming week's activity.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Study contracts you have made and if any revisions are necessary, get at them early. An expert can give excellent advice.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21):** Study new ways to cut down on expenses. Listen carefully to what a family member has to say and follow the advice.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21):** Engage in recreational activities with congenial. Carry through with ideas of a creative nature in your spare time.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21):** Study your surroundings and make improvements where needed. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** A good day to visit places where you can gain a better appreciation of life. Think kindly of others.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Plan how to make your possessions more valuable. Ideal day for meditating and searching for the truth.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Visit good friends and show that you value the relationship. A day when you can easily make a good impression on others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Engage in confidential work that could make the future look brighter for you. Express happiness with close ties.

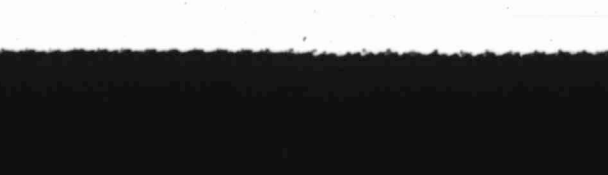
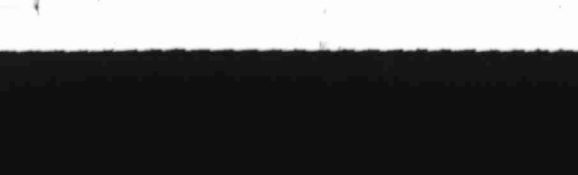
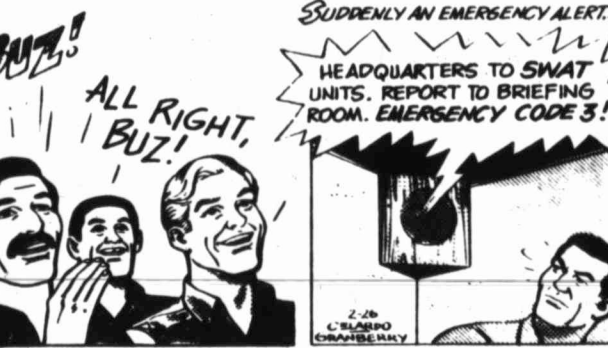
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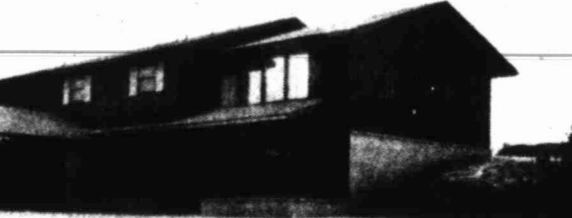
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## Lifestyle makeovers

# We went from no frills to glamour

## Carol Hart first...

By CAROL HART  
Lifestyle Writer

I remember the day Tina Steffen, Lifestyle Editor, turned to me and asked "How would you like a makeover?" A makeover is one of those deals where you go to a cosmetologist looking like your old, boring self and you come out a totally new person with a new hairstyle and makeup professionally applied to highlight your natural features and coloring.

Sure, I was interested in the offer. After all, I've spent plenty of time looking at magazines and pouring over pictures of women who have been transformed from mediocre "before" pictures to glamorous "after" shots.

It's safe to say most women would like a professional makeover guaranteed to make them look better than the dreaded "before" picture. It's an adventure. But believe me, it's also an ordeal.

Working on a flattering hairstyle and learning to apply makeup properly is no easy task. Just ask "Tootsie," better known as Dustin Hoffman, or any woman. A fine line exists between

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ween too little, too much and just enough makeup. And finding a flattering hairstyle can take years of searching. When a professional takes a woman for a makeover, hours of work go between those "before" and "after" shots.

**SPEAKING OF WORK,** the cosmetologists did lots of work with me on my makeover, making the experience fun. Ric Beltran, manager of Regis, had me come in to look at "before." It was a humbling experience because he had plenty of ideas for my "washed-out" hair, my unruly eyebrows, and my makeup techniques. In other words, I was getting a makeover just in time.

When "Makeover Day" finally arrived, we headed for the salon with notepads and cameras in hand. The first step was luminizing my hair. Luminizing "brings out the highlights," according to Irene Paredez of Regis. "It will give you a little bit of light in your hair."

On my light brown hair, Irene said it would be a good idea to

leave the luminizer on for 10 minutes. She applied it to the scalp area first, then to the ends of my hair, because the scalp is more resistant to the color than the ends.

Next, Josie Paredez shampooed all the luminizer out of my hair and began trimming it. The idea was "to give the hair a lot of movement and direction, and to give you a style that fits your bone structure and features." Since my hair was short, it only needed to be trimmed with these ideals in mind.

Josie pulled my hair out and up to cut it "so you'll have more weight at the nape of your neck. That will give you more of a fuller look around the front and give a lift in the back," she said.

**ANOTHER TIP,** "If you blow dry it forward, it gives you more volume." She completed drying my hair while brushing it back.

She was right. I noticed my hair having more of a bounce after she dried it. She then took out a curling iron to feather my hair back.

With the curling iron she rolled my hair front to back. In the back, she rolled it back and down.

To give me extra fullness around my face, she backcombed the front part of my hair to give it fullness. The backcombing combined with the curling iron gave me more height around my face and made my hair look thicker.

Then the makeup session began. Diane Herrera, also of Regis, told me "What I'm going to do is bring out your features. I'll follow your bone structure, and I'll probably use earthtone colors."

The reason for using earthtone colors is because of my natural coloring. "A lot of colors will clash with your coloring. Earthtone will look more natural for you."

When looking for makeup, choose colors that match your skin color, not colors you think look good on someone else.

Diane decided to "deepen (my) eyes, to make them more noticeable and to stand out more," she said. "Your eyes are the most important feature on your face. I'm also going to try and bring out your cheekbones

and make them fuller. You have thin lips, and we're going to try and make them fuller."

Before she did anything else, she shaped my eyebrows. As any woman knows, that can be a painful experience. Fortunately, thick eyebrows are "in" this year, so they aren't tweezed painfully thin. To darken my brows, Diane scraped an eyebrow pencil on a brow brush and brushed my eyebrows. Diane then applied white highlighter around my eyes to lighten the darkness of my skin. The highlighter, a white base, also was brought down the sides of my nose then blended to lighten the skin there.

Using an eyeliner pencil, she lined below and above my lower lashes. Diane also lined about a third of my upper eyelid, and joined the two lines together in a V. Then she smudged the lines to blend them.

A light foundation was applied to my entire face, including my eyelids and up to my hairline. Too often women leave some areas bare of foundation, which makes noticeable lines on the face. The idea is to BLEND makeup so that it isn't so noticeable.

**TO ACCENTUATE** cheekbones, the top of the cheeks are covered with a lighter color of blush, and the lower part filled in with a darker color to hollow out the cheeks. Blush also may be applied across the tip of the nose to make it appear shorter, and in the center of the forehead so it won't appear so wide.

Diane used my blush as an eyeshadow, "because it is a more natural color and close to the blush we used." She covered the inside half of my eye with a lighter color because my skin is darker there. She ran the color up to my eyebrow, to make my eyes look deeper.

A frosted, lighter color was used in the inside of my eyelid and down the side of my nose. She also highlighted the area under my eyes to make the skin look softer under my eyes and around my cheekbones.

Diane applied a bronze shadow on the outer third of my eyelid to give "warmth." One of the final steps was using a little blue coloring to line the lower lashes and



**BEFORE AND AFTER** — The inset above is how Carol looked before a recent makeover by local cosmetologists. The larger photo shows her new hairstyle and makeup applied by the professionals.



**OUCH!** — Josie Paredez uses a curling iron in the photo at left to put some body into Carol's hair. In the second photo, Diane Herrera applies eyeliner to her lower eyelash line. The makeover session lasted several hours.



## Tina Steffen's turn...

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

At last my dream came true. I received a hair and facial makeover like the ones feature "Glamour" and other fashion magazines, and great tips along with it. Gary Don Carey, of La Contesa, proved that I too could be beautiful with a few changes.

A makeover was exciting, yet scary

as well. Thoughts of "will I like it?" crept into mind. In this case, if we didn't like the results, too bad.

When Gary Don Carey of La Contesa mentioned dyeing my hair and waxing my moustache, I quietly panicked. But I knew this was his decision to make, and he was going to do his best with what he had to work with...me.

Later he changed his mind to highlighting instead of dyeing my hair. I could live with that.

Gary Don said I needed a professional look. His plans included trimming my already permed mop, putting golden highlights in my hair, waxing my eyebrows and mouth area to eliminate excess facial hair, contouring and designing my face with makeup, and styling my hair. It sounded like a major overhaul. It was.

**IF YOU'VE NEVER** had facial hair waxed, it's an experience. Actually it wasn't as bad as I expected, but I expected the worse. Hot wax is dabbed on areas where unwanted facial hair is to be removed. Once hardened the cosmetologist quickly pulls it off as if she were pulling off a bandage. It removes both the dark and the tiny, almost invisible hair.

Next, Gary put a cap on my head and picked hair out through little holes in the cap. This hair was highlighted using Vitamin E oil as a conditioning agent. Once the solution was applied, heat lamps were focused to my head to activate the peroxide.

Once activating time was up, the cap was removed, the solution rinsed off, and my head shampooed and conditioned, I was back in Gary's chair.

Gary says hair should never be one shade. Natural hair always has at least two to three shades of color. When I envisioned his dyeing my hair I saw myself having one shade — jet black. I had so little trust.

Gary trimmed my hair into a layered style, similar to what it was before, then dried it uncured.

Now the make-up session began. He applied moisturizer to my entire face. He said to apply it in an upward motion from the chin up and in a downward motion from the chin down the neck.

To test foundation, he applied a few colors to the inside of my wrist. A light foundation was used on my entire face to create a "blank palette." A slightly darker foundation was used to contour, bring out my cheekbones and slenderize my nose. "The contouring must be no closer than a thumb's width to the nose and the eye," he said. He also put foundation on my neck to blend the face and neck together. For applying foundation, Gary used a damp sponge to create a smooth, natural finish.

**NEXT HE DUSTED** "just a tad" of light "base of powder blush" all over my face to give an accent of color. Powder rouge was applied next. He swooshed the darker of the two selected rouge shades under my cheekbone and up into my hairline with a blusher brush. Then he stroked the lighter color along my

cheekbone and blended the two colors together. As with contouring, the rouge should come no closer to the nose and eye than a thumb's width away, he said.

With a large palette of colors to choose from, Gary selected a soft chocolate color as a background color for my eyes. For the upper eyelid, he applied white eye color as a highlighter. To make my eyes look deeper, he applied eyeliner to the creases of my eyelids. Next, he used eyeliner to outline the whole eye. On the bottom lid, he lined above the "tear line."

For my blue eyes and a turquoise blue dress I was to wear at a dance that evening, Gary stroked blue eyeshadow on the lower part of my eyelid with an eyeshadow brush. Next, he applied blue eyeshadow cream. He used "sand" color (a light yellow) on my upper lids "because it's a vogue color this year." He lightly smudged the blue shadow on the lower part of the lid upward to cover the lid.

Gary brushed my eyebrows in the opposite direction. He rubbed the end of an eyebrow pencil along the bristles of an eyebrow brush and applied the color backwards against the bristles of the brow. Then he brushed the brows back down to blend the color. "Gorgeous eyebrows," he said. I beamed.

**ALWAYS OUTLINE THE** lips with a thin line of a compatible, but slightly darker color than the lipstick, he said. He advised staying within the "Cupid's bow" or natural lines of the lip. Once the lipstick was on, a little bit of gloss was applied to the middle of my lower lip. Donna Carey, Gary's wife, said a little gloss is enough and not to spread it across the entire lip or press the lips together. The natural movement of the lips will spread the right amount of gloss evenly throughout the lip. "If you apply it to the whole lip area," she said, "you'll look like you've been eating greasy popcorn."

"Always set makeup with powder," Gary said as he powdered my face and neck with a neutral color. He lightly applied blush all around my hairline and cheek area. This, he said, makes the face become the focal point. "We're creating an illusion."

Another thing I've never tried is false eyelashes. I liked the lashes we used because they looked natural. To me, most false eyelashes don't look natural. Gary applied each lash individually to my eyelid and intermingled them with my natural lashes. Unless you looked real close, you couldn't tell I had them on. The lashes helped make my own eyelashes and eyes stand out.

Once the makeup was finished, Gary curled my hair with a curling iron, rolling it from front to back and up on the sides. In the back,



**GARY'S MAGIC HANDS** — Gary Don Carey's magic hands layered Tina Steffen's already permed hair at the beginning of her makeover. From there he transformed her looks by highlighting and styling her hair and contouring and designing her face with makeup. His idea was to give her a more professional look.

he rolled it downward. He brushed my hair from the nape of my neck to my face with my head hanging downward. Then he brushed it back. This put extra body into my style. To make the front hair stand up better, he gently teased it leaving the ends unteased to smooth over the rest of the curls.

**I LOOKED IN** the mirror and saw a new woman. I went through a metamorphosis, and I was pleased.

Carol Hart and James Iley, Herald Lifestyle writer and photographer respectively, said I looked great. Gary was beaming. I was more colorful than I am accustomed to, but I did look nice.

I went directly from the salon to see my husband at work. All he could say was "Far out!" While James posed me for the "after" shots there, my husband's co-workers made their oohs and ahs, "is that Tina?" and "who is that girl?" I was embarrassed.

The timing for my makeover was right. I didn't have to spend hours getting ready for the dance that evening, looked radiant, and had an occasion to use my new image. I felt great. Now if I could just make myself look that way.



**BEFORE AND AFTER** — An amazing difference, said Tina Steffen after she saw the difference in her before and after pictures. She was more than ready to change her "dull, depressing looks" (pictured right). Gary Don Carey of La Contesa put her through a metamorphosis. Afterwards, all her husband could say was "far out!"

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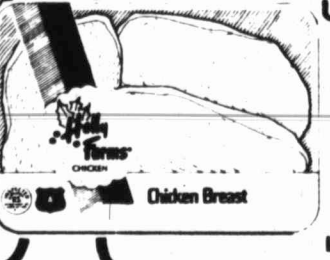
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# Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

## Festivities for family planned during DRRC Gala

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

JOYCE WASH and a team of women are heading up the DORA ROBERTS REHABILITATION CENTER'S GALA this year. The week-long event will take place March 13-19 with different fund raising events for the whole family to enjoy.

Beginning March 1, for every donation to the Rehab Center the gala crew will give three chances to win a big screen TV, round-trip tickets to Las Vegas all expenses paid, or a 12-gauge Remington Automatic shotgun. All prizes have been donated by local merchants.

Additional events will occur during the month until March 19. A party at Skate Palace will be held March 13 with a K-95 Remote on location. Then March 15, an 8-Ball Double Elimination Pool Tournament will be held at the Space Station. A drawing will be held at Bowl-A-Rama for a bowling ball with proceeds going to the Dora Roberts Rehab Center.

To top off the entire gala, a Brass Nail Benefit Dance, Dinner, Auction and Art Showing will be held with the theme of "A Night in Chinatown," March 19. The drawing for the TV, trip and shotgun will be held during this event.

Additional events also are scheduled. Keep your eyes and ears open for them, and help out our local rehabilitation center.

At the recent Permian Basin Regional Workshop of the American Heart Association, attendees say it was a success because of the entertainment provided by DR. DAVID RICKEY. RICK BLACK, presiding officer of the Panhandle-West Texas Council of the American Heart Association, refers to David as the AHA Cheerleader. David decided to set the mood at the workshop and brought along his high school megaphone to emcee. He refrained from acrobatics during the group discussions, but the council can hardly wait to see his performance at the Annual Dinner. On a more serious note, I've just been informed that

RICKY MYERS, son of MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. MYERS, 2206 Cecelia, became unconscious last weekend and was admitted to Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock. A heart attack has been ruled out. The doctors have not yet determined what his illness is; however, it is brain related. Ricky is conscious now, is in good spirits and optimistic that things will get better. The family deeply appreciates all prayers, cards and concern.

Ricky was a star athlete at Big Spring High School in the late 1970s and has been attending college in Lubbock. This is an awful thing to happen to someone so active and young. He is in Room 451 at Lubbock General if you would care to drop him a card.

At the Banquet Press Conference with ROGER STAUBACH, MARGARET McADAMS, 82-year-old mother of MARGARET LLOYD, came as the oldest DALLAS COWBOY fan. She talked to Roger, asked questions and posed for a picture with him. That's the scoop. Until next week...

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  6. "The Secret Kingdom," Pat Robertson
  7. "Mary Ellen's Help Yourself Diet Plan," Mary Ellen Pinkham
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**Texas Gardener tips**

**Growing healthy blackberries**

The blackberry is probably the most productive, most adaptive, and easiest to culture fruit in Texas. It is practically immune to insect and disease problems, yet produces one of the best jelly, jam, juice, pie, and wine fruits known.

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These varieties need at least 10 hours of sunlight each day to produce well. If you would like your own blackberry bramble, transplant plants or root cuttings 3 feet apart in rows 5-6 feet apart in early spring. The plants won't

produce berries the first year, but keep them well watered and fertilized to get them well established.

Blackberry fruit is produced by 1-year-old canes, from the previous year's growth. After the 1-year-old canes have produced a crop, they die and should be removed after all berries have been harvested to ensure the longevity and health of the planting.

Even before berries begin to ripen on 1-year-old canes, new, fast-growing sprouts called "prima cane" arise from the blackberry root system. These sprouts will produce new growth and bushes which will yield next season's crop.

Unfortunately, sprouts tend to arise indiscriminately, so you must select those in the desired locations and immediately remove all others by cutting them below the soil level. This eliminates the natural thicket growth habit of

blackberries.

Once you've removed the excess prima cane, you should tip prune the remaining new canes every few weeks. Simply cut or break out the tips of the rapidly growing new canes when they reach a height of 4 feet. This will stimulate the growth of more berry-bearing surface for next season in the axis of leaves

below the removed tips. Pinch any additional growth at 12-inch lengths. You should stop pruning 2 months before your average frost date.

Your vigilance and work this year will pay off in a bountiful blackberry crop next year.

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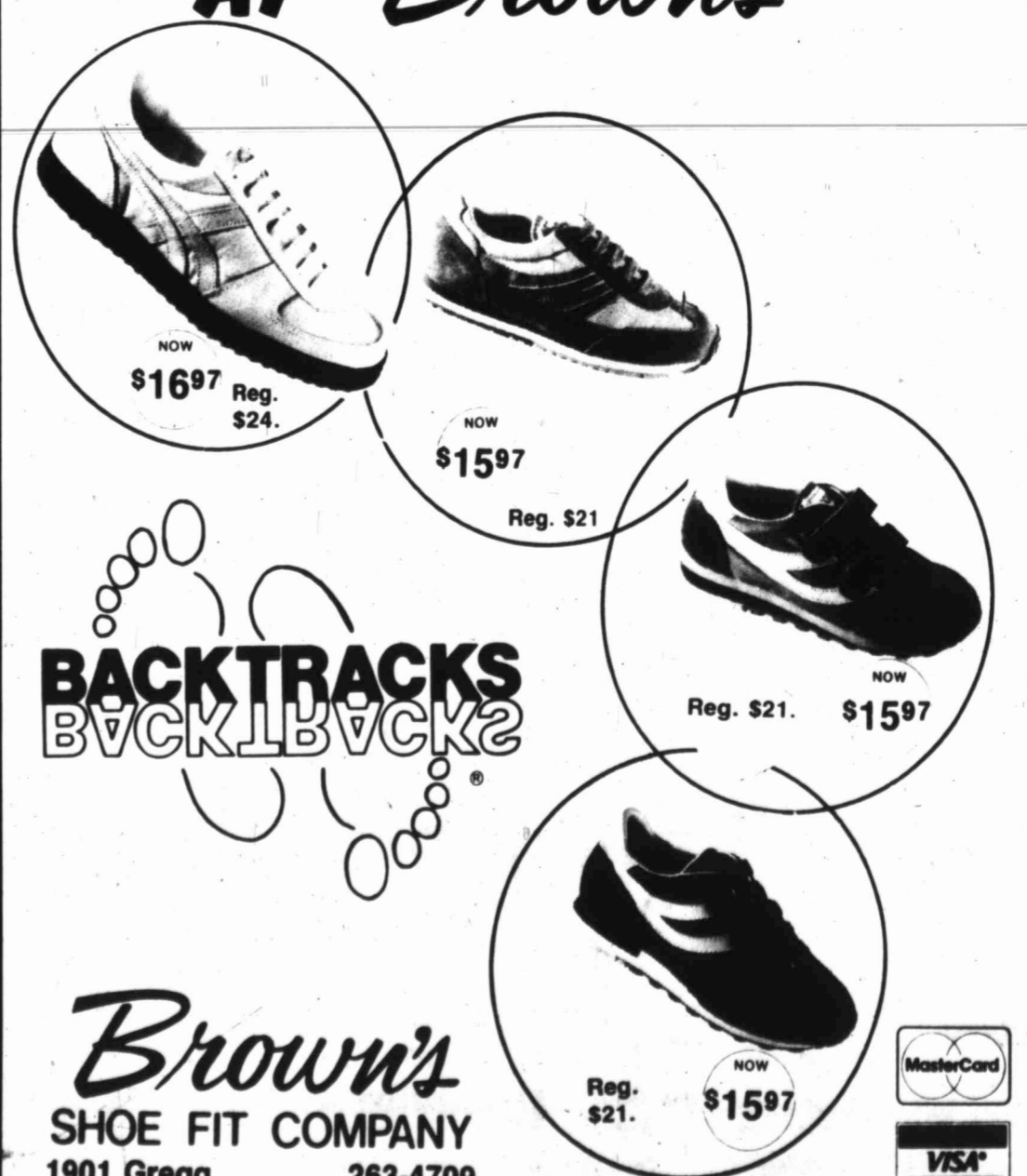
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### Focus on the Family



By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent, H.E.

## Spring fashions recall past

Spring of 1983 remembers the past, but rather than resurrect just one era of fashion influence and play it back again in an updated version, this season's styles, silhouettes, fabrics, and colors take their inspiration from a wide variety of times and places, past and future, translating each for the look of 1983. The target years are the 20's, 50's and 60's.

The southern plantation look features flounces and femininity. Details are (camisoles, corselets, petticoats, bloomers, layered, tiered, and flounced skirts. Victorian blouses and off-shoulder tops with lots of exquisite satin and pastel colored ribbons.

The Copacabana look is inspired by flamenco dancers, bullfighters and banditos. The silhouette shows circle skirts, knotted-shoulder shirts, contrast collars and cuffs, skirts over shorts, bear midriff sun tops, capri pants, boxy short sleeve jackets, play suits and front and back button skirts.

The Neo-Classics and Tuxedo look features fitted suits, short jackets, padded square shoulders, pintuck bibs on blouses, bolero vest, cap sleeves, lace inserts, angora cardigans, and bowling shirts.

City chic shows slim, simple cardigan suits, knife pleated skirts, tank tops, tunic dresses, straight skirts, cowl necklines, larger jackets, slim pants, and cluster coats.

The shirtwear silhouette is full, voluminous and streamlined. Traditional men's shirts take on a feminine dimension. The chemise dress, big and wide with grandfather bib tapers down to a slim dress worn as a new mini or bloused over pants or skirts.

The Empire or Greek Antiquity is inspired from classical Greece and the ballets of Isadora Duncan. The silhouette includes togas, draped jersey dresses, layers, all slim and streamlined.

Sportswear: Active sportswear has become a fashion standard in its own light. It is inspired by baseball team and tennis players. This sportswear silhouette is also shown through T-shapes, cardigan jackets, con-

trast piping, gym shorts, vests, asymmetrical closings and Bermuda shorts. Another strong sportswear theme is inspired by the workwear from Southern France. The shapes are full and ample for the tops, the skirts are tiered and full, pants and vests are non-tailored. Another sportswear look takes inspirations from the distressed looks of the early 20th century. It is translated in full, baggy pants and short, collarless vests and skirts worn in layers. Aprons, flounced skirts and petticoats also depict this look. The 9- to -5 sportswear silhouette will be free, relaxed and easy. The jackets are soft, unconstructed, worn over fluid blouses and T-shirt. The pants are slim or cuffed at the ankles, and skirts are gathered at the waist in various lengths.

Fabrics: The sporty look will be hopsacking, basket weaves, mesh netting, canvas, duck, chambrays, shirtings, piques, cords, and terries. Other casual fabrics are stonewashed denims, leather, ticking stripes, gingham, madras plaids, patchworks, and cargo prints.

The crinkle craze is here - plisse, crepe, fortuny pleating and seersucker. Natural blends are the rule: Linencotton, linessilk, cottonsilk, cottonwool. There is a movement toward non-structured fabrics for the simpler shapes of garments. Taffeta fever is here for day wear and special occasions as well as organza and organza. The print news is weak, but plaids take a major showing. There will be a combination of rough and refined textures such as sheeting and eyelet.

Colors: Grey is an important color either mixed tone on tone or with black or white. Pink, apricot, and peach in pastel shades. Lime, chartreuse, and acid yellow for prints, pattern, or accessories. Fluorescent pink, green, and orange will also be seen as accent colors. Black is still an important color mixed with pinks, white or brights. White can stand alone or be mixed with other colors.



### Dear Abby

## Stripper may shock guests

DEAR ABBY: My sister's shower is coming up soon, and I have just been informed that the girls she works with have hired a male stripper to come in and do his act.

They said he doesn't take off all his clothes, and it's nothing really dirty, but it is rather suggestive.

My question: How are the older women at the shower going to react? The grandmothers of the bride and groom (both past 65) will be there. On one hand they might get a kick out of it, but on the other hand, I'm not sure.

I really need your opinion, and possibly the opinions of your female readers who have been through this.

CONCERNED SISTER

DEAR CONCERNED: When in doubt, don't. To embarrass or offend even one person could spoil the occasion.

And by the way, age is not necessarily the criterion. Some older women are more broad-minded than the younger ones.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I purchased a pair of artificial legs for my husband. He wore them twice and then refused to wear them again. They are like new. Since that time, they have remained in the closet.

Last December my husband passed away and now I'm stuck with a pair of useless legs.

Do you know of any organization I can sell them to? WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: Get in touch with your nearest orthopedic rehabilitation center.

If that doesn't get the legs out of the closet, you might consider donating them to the local chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults for a tax deduction.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is in his 40s, has a new hobby. He makes obscene phone calls. He dials numbers at random, and from time to time he gets a woman to listen to him, and he has an "affair" with her on the phone.

I have caught him at it several times. He says he isn't really doing anything wrong, it's just a harmless pastime. Then he begs me to forgive him.

I hate to leave the house because I know the minute I do he will start making these calls. When I'm away and call our house, the line is always busy. I think there's something wrong with him.

What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: Your hubby's hobby is a symptom of a sick mind. It could also bring him trouble with the law.

I urge you to get him a doctor before he finds himself in serious trouble. He needs to be examined by a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works for a cable TV service. Every day he comes home and tells me about parents who leave their kids at home and let the serviceman in. Today he told me about a sweet little 8-year-old girl who was left home alone to let him in!

What are parents thinking of? Why don't they try to protect their children? These kids could be opening the door for a thief, murderer or rapist.

I think all service companies should require that a person 18 or older be at home to receive services of all kinds.

DEAR MOBILE: So do I.

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### Dr. Donohue

## Muscles don't turn to flab

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a high school senior who completed a season of football. Now that I am between seasons, I am told by a friend that my muscles have turned to flab, or fat. He tells me I should now eat a lot of ice cream and a great number of eggs daily to get back my muscle strength. I am afraid of the cholesterol. But I figure that exercise reduces the cholesterol in the body. I am going to be doing a lot of running and lifting, so can I eat that many eggs? — R.T.H.

No, your muscles haven't turned to flab or fat. Muscles don't do that. They shrink (atrophy) when they aren't used. It's extra calories eaten that turn into fat. What's happening is that you're eating too much and exercising to little. Keeping in shape is not a seasonal affair. You do it all year. It takes about as much time to get back into shape as it took to get out.

You're also dealing with a Stone-Age nutritionist. Don't listen to him. You don't need to emphasize milk and eggs, although both supply calories and protein. They contain too much fat, though.

Yes, running and exercising seem to help maintain higher levels of the good kinds of cholesterol. But don't worry about that. You can gain weight on a strenuous workout schedule by increasing the number of total calories from a well-balanced diet - meat, dairy products, vegetables, fruits and cereals.

You (with the help from your friend) are making things too complicated. Here's the essential fact: You need an extra 2,500 calories (from any food) to gain a pound of muscle weight, which is really what you are asking about. So if you want an extra two pounds of muscle weight in a week, you need to eat about 1,000 extra calories each day. But make those balanced calories, not just eggs and milk.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have big inner and outer thighs. I want to know what exercises or activities are best to

lose inches and firm up my thighs? — R.K.

Your question is recurrent and one that has an inherently erroneous implication in it. You cannot selectively lose weight from one body area, whether it's the thighs, the abdomen, the upper arm or wherever. When you lose fat, you lose it from all body areas where fat is stored. You won't take off proportionately more fat from your thighs than from your face or abdomen just because you are losing calories though diet or with any given exercise.

You can roll, massage or knead your thighs until you are they are blue, and you still won't lose thigh girth. I truly wish that this were not true, but there it is.

You use the term firm up. Now you are on a better track. Running is a good way not only to build leg muscles, but to generally burn calories. The combination can make a difference in appearance. I'll give you one thigh-muscle toning exercise. You sit with legs bent at knees, feet under a weight. Now you straighten your knees by lifting the lower legs. That's called quad extension.

You'll find others in exercise books. The hamstring is one to look for. The common squat exercise is good for thigh muscles.

Good luck, but forget the localized weight loss. It doesn't work.

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In one California wedding, eight pink-dressed bridesmaids marched down the aisle, each leading a pink-ribboned poodle on a pink leash.

For another Hollywood wedding reception, the swimming pool was emptied and then filled with a solid ton of oranges.

One Texas wedding, in very friendly fashion, included seven sets of "parents" for the bride and groom: the bride's mother and her second husband, the bride's father and his third wife, plus his second wife and her current husband; the groom's father and mother with their respective third spouses, plus each of their "exes" and THEIR spouses.

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DARRELL SHORTES is from El Paso and is working as a new and used car salesman at Bob Brock Ford. His wife, Mildred, will join him later. The Shortes enjoy singing, people and fishing.

The new manager of Montgomery Ward is RAY ANDREWS, from Lubbock. He is joined by wife Evangeline and daughters Renee, 9, and Stacey, 6. They enjoy camping, crafts and plants.

From Carlsbad, N.M., is DON A. BARR, wife Sandy, and son Travis, 1 1/2. Barr is employed with B.M.H.

Drilling and the family enjoys reading, sewing and exploring caves.

BARBARA RUNYONS is from Midland, and is a waitress at the Pizza Inn. Joining her is daughter Bonnie, 6 months. Ms. Runyon enjoys reading and cooking.

From Merrimack, N.H., is GARY ROWE, manager of accounting at Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. Joining Rowe are wife Betty, son Trent, 14, and daughters Marnie, 11, and Maricia, 3. Hobbies are handball, tennis and gardening.

From Garden City, Kansas, is SALVADOR CALVIO SR., a mechanic for Firestone, and wife Delia, son Salvador Jr., 14, and Kathy Lynn, 13. Hobbies are the piano, fishing and hunting.

MARK JOHNSTON is from Lubbock, and is a counsellor. Hobbies are music and handball.

From Melbourne, Fla., are A.J. and ELEANOR

ADKINS, both retired from Civil Service work. Hobbies are the ham radio, music and gardening.


From Austin is N.H. CAHOON, a heavy equipment operator for Price Construction. Cahoon is joined by wife Judy, son Bradley, 9 months, and daughter Nina, 21 months. Hobbies are fishing, tennis and water skiing.

From Brenham are STEVE and KAREN FRASER, and children Matthew, 3, and Lauren, 1. Fraser works for Fraser Industries, Inc. Hobbies are sports, crafts and sewing.

From Odessa are DANIEL L. and GWENDA JUSTICE, and son Daniel Jr., 2 1/2. Justice works for Justice Construction and Sid Smith Enterprises. Hobbies are bowling, skating and reading.

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# Director recalls theater background

Love of theater began in second grade

By CAROL HART  
Lifestyle Writer

Rows of seats in Big Spring Municipal Auditorium are quiet and dark, but on the stage several actors are in rehearsal. "Again, please," shouts the director, and the troupe backtracks in an effort to get a scene down correctly.

The actors, members of Spring City Theatre, are rehearsing for "The Taming of the Shrew," set March 17, 18 and 19 in the auditorium.

The director is Cecelia McKenzie. A production means hard work but "There is a great reward in producing a play from beginning to end. You get a feeling of accomplishment," she says.

For the first time Spring City Theatre is attempting a Shakespearean play because "I think people are ready for something heavier, something which will expand their abilities. 'The Taming of the Shrew' is a perfect first Shakespeare play. The city should enjoy it."

Such a play is not a first for Mrs. McKenzie, though. She has a degree in theater from the Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. She was trained in classical theater and learned from instructors who staged several Shakespearean, French and English plays.

HER LOVE FOR the theater dates back to the second grade. "We used to put plays on in the garage every weekend. I would direct. During that time we got a television. I watched people perform in front of other people and I was impressed, because I was shy."

Mrs. McKenzie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre (Andy) Arcand, was born in Big Spring. Her father left to serve in the Korean War when she was six months old. He didn't return to the states for a year, and upon his return took his family, including a son, Tommy and his daughter to Houston, where another daughter, Terry, was born.

The family also lived in Cape Cod, Mass., Sacramento, Calif., Fort Worth, Shreveport, La., Montgomery, Ala., and Washington, D.C.

She spent "My whole high school career at Robert E. Lee High School in Springfield.



CECELIA MCKENZIE  
...directs 'Taming of the Shrew'

Va. I was president of the National Thespian Society for two years." She decided on a major in theater but "everyone said there's no future in theater."

So she chose nursing as a major and returned to Howard College as a pre-nursing major. She enrolled in the Hawk Players and was named the top Hawk Player in 1967.

She entered nursing school at Incarnate Word College but remembers "sitting in a car one night after having seen a patient, and I realized I was in nursing for the wrong reasons. It is a valid profession, but it was wrong for me. I hadn't realized this conflict within myself until that night. The next day I changed to a theater major."

She acted in and directed a number of productions while at Incarnate Word and starred in "Waiting for the Bus," in which she played a 90-year-old woman. She wrote several shows including a one-act play her senior year entitled "Ladies and Gentlemen" which won her critical acclaim.

Shortly after graduation Mrs. McKenzie returned to Big Spring and began working the late shift at a local restaurant and

started a theater group. "We were called 'Around Stage.' I was working from 11 p.m. to 7 p.m., and sleeping from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The rest of the day was spent working with the theater. Those were my single days."

She also worked with a children's theater group called "The Storytellers." The group climbed to the top of South Mountain and spelled out their name in 10-foot tall letters. It is one of her first recollections of Robb McKenzie, who accompanied the group on the expedition. The two soon became fast friends and were married.

Her husband was transferred to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines and Mrs. McKenzie left to join him.

Two of their children, Emily and Ian, were born in the Philippines. "I spent most of my time with the children and going shopping. It was fantastic. It was also a real good experience."

The McKenzies returned to Big Spring in 1976. Robb started his own company in 1980. Mrs. McKenzie worked recording educational programs. Her third child, Michael, was born in Big Spring in 1979. That same year, Spring City Theatre was formed.

"In four years, we've done 16 or 17 productions. There are so many talented people in this town who make Spring City Theatre a reality that I feel it is something which can go on for many years."

MRS. MCKENZIE BELIEVES "theater is important for our children, to give them an opportunity to see people perform in front of others and not fall apart. And it shows them they can do other things besides watch television."

"Theater gives people a chance to get away from themselves for awhile. You can be a princess or a orgo. You can be all these different things and release your emotions. Theater is magic."

To join a theater group "You don't have to be beautiful and you don't have to be talented. The important thing is that you've tried."

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**MONDAY** — Corn dogs w/mustard; macaroni & cheese; turnips & greens; cookies; fruit; milk  
**TUESDAY** — Fried chicken; creamed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; pudding; milk  
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# Title IX may change attitudes

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The survey, based on 1,518 returned questionnaires from across the nation, revealed that Title IX has had a decided impact on what girls expect in school. An overwhelming majority of the respondents believed that boys and girls should be allowed to participate equally in all academic and extra-curricular courses and sports activities.

In the area of academics, for example, almost eight out of ten teens (78 percent) thought it was a great idea for boys to take home economics classes. Only two percent felt there was something wrong with boys who expressed an interest in studying home economics.

When asked whether their school did indeed place an equal emphasis on boys' and girls' athletics, barely half (46 percent) said yes, 47 percent said

most of the time, and seven percent said no. According to the survey, more than three-fourths of the young women polled (79 percent) said they should be permitted to play on the boys' baseball team.

The poll also had some good news for the non-athletic types. An overwhelming 94 percent of the teens replied they did have equal opportunities to participate in non-sports related high school activities such as clubs, student government, theater groups, newspapers and yearbook.

When asked how they would feel if legislation were passed weakening Title IX, 87 percent of the

teens agreed with the comment "Frustrated. Girls should be allowed to excel in any field that interests

them." Only two percent agreed with "I wouldn't care. I'm a lady, and I like to be treated like one."

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## 1905 Hyperion Club

"Literary Science and Science Fiction" was the program theme of the 1905 Hyperion Club meeting recently held in the home of Mrs. J.D. Elliott.

Mrs. R.C. Thomas presented the program and read a paper prepared by Mrs. Jerry Reid.

Roll call was answered with each member giving a scientific development in the last decade.

Mrs. D.O. Gray and Mrs. Robert Currie will be hostesses for the next meeting. A Texas Day program will be given.

## Center Point Extension Club

The Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met Feb. 22 at the Kentwood Senior Citizens Center to discuss the proposed 10 percent withholding tax on savings for income taxes.

Ruby Gross won the door prize. The group agreed to take cakes to the Big Spring State Hospital periodically for patients' birthdays.

Nannie Garrett and Cleo Eggleston will host the next meeting March 8.

## Retired Teachers' Association

A "white elephant" gift exchange was held by Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers' Association members Monday. The meeting was held in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

Pat Carter of United Teacher Associates explained about the provisions of their insurance program which is endorsed by T.S.T.A. and T.R.T.A.

Ed Shive was elected president. Other officers are Roberta Wiley, first vice president; Clif Ferguson, second vice president; Dale Ferguson, recording secretary; Gene Harrington, corresponding secretary; and Doris Mason, treasurer.

The next meeting will be a spring fashions show with fashions from Swartz March 21.

## Modern Woman's Forum

"History Sketches of Other Cultures in Texas" was the theme of the Modern Woman's Forum meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Bert Affleck with Mrs. F.C. Tibbs presiding.

Mrs. Fred Whitaker presented the program. She talked about Antoine Hedary's Lebanese Restaurant in Fort Worth. Ms. Hedary said "I have to make the real thing because the Lebanese Texans know how it should be, and they won't eat it if it's not authentic. I'm also feeding cowboys who have never heard of Lebanon."

Houston's Chinatown produces a newspaper, shows Chinese films and offers income tax service. An estimated 30,000 Chinese live in the greater Houston area.

The Forum plans to assist in collecting hose for the Rainbow Girls.

The group met again Friday in the home of Mrs. C.R. Moad.

## Ex-Big Spring teacher to be honored today

Mabel Hood Logan, a long-time West Texas resident and former teacher in Big Spring public schools, will be honored with a reception today from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Moore, in the Spade Community southwest of Colorado City. Mrs. Moore lives on Route 2 in the Spade Community.

Mrs. Logan was born Feb. 24, 1896 in Erath County and settled near the Spade Community in 1901 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Hood. Her mother and father, both active in the early development of Mitchell County, died in 1963.

Mrs. Logan taught school in Mitchell, Oldham, and Howard Counties. She retired from the Big Spring school system in 1965. She attended Hardin-Simmons University where she graduated Summa Cum Laude in 1921. While teaching in Big Spring she earned her master's degree from Hardin-Simmons.

In Mitchell County, she taught at Spade from 1918 to 1919, and at Conway from 1921 to 1922.

She married B.F. Logan, an early Coahoma settler, on Oct. 8, 1922. He died in 1971. She has five children, 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## Elbow Extension Homemakers

Members of the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club were informed of a leadership training meeting in "Bargain shopping for clothing" to be held in the Howard County Extension Office at 2 p.m. Monday.

The club met Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. L.M. Duffer. Members answered roll call with "My favorite thing in my house now." The household hint was "Cure a balky zipper by rubbing colorless paraffin into the teeth."

Revisions of the by-laws were discussed and will be voted on at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wanda Lee, March 3.

## Business, Professional Women

Joyce Mills, dietician at Malone-Hogan Hospital, was the guest at the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting Feb. 22 at the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Mills discussed good health and eating properly. She presented a "Guide to Good Eating," and recommended obtaining a daily pattern. She said it is sometimes better to eat four or five times daily, rather than overloading the stomach with three meals. If more meals are eaten, smaller portions should be consumed.

Mrs. Mills handed out copies of "A Well Balanced Diet." The chart indicated the value of foods. A question and answer period followed.

Andrea Thomasson, director District 8, Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women, Midland, also was a guest.

Mrs. Thomasson said the federation is focusing on self-image, and the working woman of today receive conflicting images of who she should be. Women have always identified themselves in multiple ways in response to the variety of demands upon them. She said women have come into their own in recent years.

Mrs. Thomasson also discussed "wellness," and

cited four areas being physical, mental, emotional and spiritual. Because each person is different, finding the balance between the four components is a highly individual process.

The group also discussed pre-menstrual syndrome, P.M.S., and advances made in studying the syndrome.

Mrs. Thomasson spoke about fitting into a changing workforce, "when opportunity doesn't knock," and the economics of aging and discrimination.

The District 8 spring rally will be March 12 in the Senior Citizens Building at 8 a.m. in Seminole. Members were urged to attend.

An appreciation dinner is scheduled March 8. Lois Eitzen urged members to bring those persons who assisted in selling pecans. Prospective members are invited to attend. The dinner will be held in the home of Rozelle Dohoney, 1609 E. 16th. Marie Affleck, dinner chairman, Mary Newell, March chairman and Nancy McKee will host the dinner.

## BSP Alpha Phi Delta

Members of Alpha Phi Delta of Beta Sigma Phi held a chapter meeting Feb. 15 in the home of Karen

Hays to discuss spring socials.

The service project for March will be a St. Patrick's Day bingo party at the United Health Care Center.

New pledges will pledge their Ritual of Jewels April 19.

Cindy Jones gave a program on "Home." The next meeting is March 1 in the home of Cindy Jones with Karen Hays presenting the program. Nominations for new officers will be held at that time.

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The pageant is sponsored by the Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association and will be held March 5 in the Howard College Auditorium. Rehearsal will be March 4 in the auditorium.

Girls ages three through 17 are eligible to enter one of four categories: three through six years; seven through nine years; 10 through 12 years; or 13 through 17 years.

Girls age seven to 17 will perform a three minute talent. Girls who wish not to perform in the talent portion may enter the beauty contest only, of which a winner will be announced in each division. All girls may enter the photogenic contest.

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**MAY CEREMONY** — Mr. and Mrs. James Merwin Norman, Gail Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Susan, to Theodore Milton Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Newton, Coahoma. The couple will wed May 7 in the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Danny Currie, pastor of First Baptist Church, Coahoma, officiating.



**MARCH RITE** — Bobby and Jo Sledge, 2715 Rebecca, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa, to Mark Carter, son of Billy G. and Ruby Carter, Colorado City. The couple will exchange vows March 19 at First Baptist Church in Sweetwater. The Rev. Don Goates, pastor, will officiate.



**APRIL RITE** — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pyle of Odessa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deidra Kay, to Henry D. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Owen, 1610 Benton. The couple will wed April 16 at Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa. The Rev. Lenard Hartley, pastor, will officiate.



**MIDLAND CEREMONY** — The Rev. and Mrs. John A. Mitchell, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Johnnie Marie, to Michael W. Randle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Essie Randle Sr., 3614 Parkway. The couple will wed April 9 in the Antioch Baptist Church in Midland with the father of the bride officiating.



## Meleah Parker honored at paper party in Coahoma

A paper party honoring Meleah Parker, bride-elect of Bobby Fryar, was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ross Roberts of Coahoma.

The party featured things made of paper. Paper gifts were given to the bride-to-be. Guests registered in a paper scrapbook set on the cardboard box table. The refreshment table

was laid on a scalloped newspaper cloth. The centerpiece was a large bouquet of brightly colored flowers made from slick magazine pages. Napkins represented fast-food franchises. Guests served themselves from a brown paper bag and a red plastic bucket. Punch was served from an enamel bucket. A game was played in which guests fashioned

items for the bride-elect's trousseau from tissue paper and scotch tape. Hostesses were Mrs. Ovis James, Mrs. Don Allen, Mrs. Tom Harris and Mrs. Ross Roberts.

Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, Coahoma. The wedding is slated April 9 in the Coahoma Church of Christ with the father of the bride-elect officiating.

**COUPLE TO WED** — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, 4054 Vicky, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Karan, to Timothy Wayne Parnell of San Angelo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Parnell of San Angelo. Wedding vows will be spoken June 4 in the Chapel of First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, officiating.

### Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SMITH  
...celebrate silver anniversary

Mr., Mrs. Smith

George and Elizabeth Smith celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary during a surprise party held in their honor Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The party, held at their home at 606 Bell, was hosted by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bradberry, their daughter Lisa Smith, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith, Lubbock.

Smith was born in Big Spring, and his wife, the former Elizabeth Largent, was born in Forrest La. They met at a bank in Big Spring and were married by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter.

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MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON WEATHERBY  
...celebrate 35th anniversary

Mr., Mrs. Weatherby

The couple has resided in Big Spring since their marriage. In addition to their three children they have one grandchild.

Smith works as an electrician at Cosden. Mrs. Smith is the librarian at Moss Elementary School.

The couple enjoys camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weatherby are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the home of their daughter, Brenda S. Powers, 1512 Tuscon.

Other hosts are their son, Fred C. Weatherby II, Rt. 1, and daughter, Ruby Moseley, 1504 A. Wood. The couple's other sons are Luther Weatherby, Odessa, and the late Albert

Lee Weatherby. Weatherby and his wife, the former Aubrey Riggin, were introduced by Mrs. Weatherby's brother-in-law. They were married March 3, 1948, in the Big Spring Church of God. They have lived in West Texas since their marriage, and now make their home on Rt. 2. In addition to their children, they have nine grandchildren.

Baby's birth announced Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 27, 1983 11-C

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Walker, 604 Circle, Savell, 1204 Blackmon, and announce the birth of a son, Kevin Daniel, at 4:08 p.m. Feb. 8 in Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces at birth and was 21 inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Savell, 1204 Blackmon, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Mangum, Houma, La. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ortis Walker, 1100 Wood. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Martha Graham, Brady.



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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOHN RAY GORDON  
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## Colson-Gordon

Vivian Register Colson and John Ray Gordon exchanged wedding vows in the home of Mitzi and Terry Griffith, Midland, at 8 p.m. Feb. 11. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Chattanooga, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of R.W. Gordon, Syracuse, Kan., and the late Martha Gordon.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with a seven-branch candelabrum.

### Parents announce son's birth

Henry and Jo Ellen Smith, 903 N.W. 4th, announce the birth of a son, Andrae Joseph, at 2:25 a.m. Feb. 6 in Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces and measuring 20 inches long.

Andrae Joseph is the grandson of Mrs. C. Lowe, Big Spring.

Andrae Joseph is welcomed home by his sister Roslyn, 9



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MR. AND MRS. KEITH MARTIN  
...wed in private rite

## McDaniel-Martin

The bride wore a gray-blue dress with ruffled sleeves and collar. She carried a bouquet of white and blue silk roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. A two-tiered chocolate cake decorated with bells and blue flowers was served.

The bride is a graduate of Rosville High School in Rosville, Ga., and the Medical College of Georgia, School of Radiologic Technology. She is employed by Roundup Tank.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Syracuse High School in Syracuse, Kan. and works for Ray's Big and Tall Shop, Midland.

Following a trip to White's City and Carlsbad, N.M., the couple is residing in Big Spring.

Deborah McDaniel and Keith Martin exchanged wedding vows Jan. 30 in a private family ceremony in the home of Paul Hall, Midland, Hall, minister of the Fairmont Park Church of Christ in Midland, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wilma Lockhart, Midland and formerly of Big Spring, and the late Mr. Don H. Lockhart. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin of Farwell.

Attending the couple were Steve and Ronda



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Rosenberg. A reception followed in the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School. The bridegroom graduated from Farwell High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland. The couple is living in San Angelo.



For quick white sauces, blend one cup soft butter and one cup flour. Spread in ice cube tray, chill well and cut into 16 cubes. Store in plastic bag in freezer. To make sauce, add one cube to a cup of milk and heat slowly, stirring.

## Cargill-Eakins

Tonya Christine Cargill and Roy Willis Eakins Jr. will be united in marriage today in Evangelical Methodist Church in Abilene. The Rev. Ronnie Newton, pastor, will officiate at the 3 p.m. service.

Parents of the bride are Loyd Cargill and Mrs. Betty Nelson, both of Abilene. Parents of the bridegroom are Roy Willis Eakins Sr. of San Angelo and Mrs. Eva Branham of Big Spring.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. The bride's attendants are Gatha Lee McCutchen,

maid of honor, Julie McCutchen, bridesmaid, both of Abilene, and Angel Gay Harris of Clyde, flower girl. Shot Smith is best man. Kenny Branham is groomsmen.

The reception will be hosted by Mrs. Laverne McCutchen and Mrs. Nelson and held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The bride attended Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Garden City High School and is employed by Allsup's in Abilene.

The couple will reside in Abilene.

## Doctor warns against running excessively

Runners who run more than 15 miles a week are getting more exercise that they need, says Dr. Kenneth Cooper, a founder of the running boom.

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## Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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