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Secret Service agents killed

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Davis denies fireman case is retaliation

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Several Big Spring firemen said last week the current investigation of alleged criminal activities by a fire department employee began after a disagreement between the employee and City Manager Don Davis. The firemen, who asked to remain anonymous, say the disagreement occurred over the closing of four fire department substations for an in-service firefighting course. They asked that the employee not be identified. Davis on Friday strongly denied the allegation. "There's no truth in it," he said. "Any time we hear of alleged illegal activities, we will investigate. However, as I said before, I won't say anything about this in-

vestigation until we are through. That would be the case with any investigation."

The Herald reported Thursday that several firemen have been forced by Fire Chief Jim Ryals to make statements about possible criminal activities by another fireman.

However, 10 employees said Saturday the investigation began after Davis was "angered" by a question from the fireman in question.

The incident occurred on Jan. 19, the firemen said, at the start of a 7-week course given to the department at the Central Fire Station at City Hall. So that all 50 firemen could attend the course, the department decided to close the four substations (18th and Main, 11th

and Birdwell, Northside, and Wasson Road) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Two of the substations — 11th & Birdwell and Wasson Road — were reopened two weeks after the course began, after an anonymous letter was sent to the State Board of Insurance in Austin, Ryals said.

According to the firemen, the employee under investigation asked during a meeting led by Davis if the course was worth compromising fire protection by closing the substations.

They said Davis tried to brush aside the question by abruptly answering yes.

All 10 firemen said they were present at the time. "You could tell he (Davis) was really angered at the

question," one of the firemen said.

The men said the questioning of firemen began on Feb. 22.

"The whole department is being slandered because of this investigation of one man," one fireman said. "I don't know why it had to go outside the department to the police. It should have been a fire department thing."

"They are only investigating this one guy. And they haven't even told him he's being investigated," another fireman said.

HUGH HEFLIN, a property manager with the State See Firemen, page 2-A



INJURED HAWK
...bird's life endangered by gunshot wound

Herald photo by Carol Daniel

Big Springers help injured hawk's chances

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A red-tailed hawk found wounded and starving on the ground in Big Spring should survive and may fly again due to the efforts of a local bird enthusiast and some caring citizens.

The Herald received a call Wednesday near noon that an eagle was on the ground on an empty lot near Goliad Street.

After contacting ornithologist Bebe McCasland, the Herald went to the scene where Robert Oliver of Gail Route and Jack Crawford of 511 Benton stood watch over the downed, but still dangerous, bird of prey.

Mrs. McCasland, aided by her husband Ardis, easily captured the bird in a jacket and carried it to their home for feeding and care. The red-tailed hawk, as it was identified, was then taken that night to the Eos Bird Sanctuary in Midland.

"I'm very grateful to those young men for alerting us about the bird," Mrs. McCasland said. "The hawk would not have lived another day or two on the ground."

The federally-protected bird had apparently been shot four days ago with a high-powered rifle from below. Mrs. McCasland said. He probably was sitting on a telephone pole or line near the area where he was found, she said.

See Hawk, page 2-A



BEBE MCCASLAND
...bird lover comes to hawk's rescue

Herald photo by Mike Downey

Mariah wins big at meet

Mariah, the Big Spring color guard, continued its winning ways Saturday with a first place ranking in Open Class competition at Judson High School near San Antonio.

The color guard's rifle team was named Outstanding Rifle Line at the competition Saturday afternoon.

Mariah finished with a score of 80.85, according to staff member Bill Bradley.

Four teams competed in the Open Class contest, reserved for the largest teams. South San Antonio High School finished second with 79.25. Southwest High School of San Antonio was third, and Copperas Cove High School finished fourth.

The color guard team from Snyder won the Class A competition with 77.1, Bradley said.

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

Gem artists unveil displays at local show

Annual exhibit to close today

Emeralds are green,
 Calcite is white,
 Things are rockin'
 'Round the fairgrounds tonight.

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

The two-day Jamboree of Gems opened Saturday at the Dora Roberts building at the county fairgrounds with gem and mineral exhibits from the United States, Mexico and as far away as Bombay, India.

A steady stream of visitors throughout the day admired everything from intricately carved oriental figures to lumps of uncut rock. The 14th annual gem and mineral show opens again today at 10 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m.

The show features a variety of exhibits, from an amusing mechanical display dubbed "A Rockhound's Workshop" to stunning jewelry and ancient fossils.

Besides the usual buckles and neckties encasing large, polished stones, there are displays of rocks picked up in Israel and marked with passages from the Hebrew scriptures; and there are huge slabs of stone, ordinary and gray on the outside, cut away to show the sparkling lilac loveliness within.

Other clever displays include a carved chess set, a United States map with the 50 states fashioned from different minerals and marble making.

The rocks were discovered in places with romantic names like Lucky Strike Mine and Keokuk, Iowa. One exhibit displays stones made from glass found around ghost towns and abandoned homesteads of the Southwest.

The variety of colors and shades is endless as are the names ending with -ite: azurite, cave calcite, malachite, okenite, labradorite and meteorite.

Tickets are \$2. Admission is free for those 11 years old and under. Door prizes are given away hourly and there will be a drawing for two grand prizes of \$150 and \$50 cash.

A snack bar is available to visitors to the show, sponsored by the 60-member Big Spring Prospectors' Club.



WHAT'S ON DISPLAY? — Robert Schenck, a member of the Big Spring Prospectors Club, takes a look at one of the mineral samples at the Jamboree of Gems at the

Howard County Fairgrounds. The show continues today.

Herald photo by James Iley

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Energas bills

Q. Why can't Energas do something about having their bills due near the first of the month? Don't they realize senior citizens get their pension checks then?

A. Energas has cycle billing based on zones in town, according to District Manager Dearl Pittman. If you live in one part of town or zone, you receive a bill at a certain time of the month, another zone, another time, Pittman said. The official said he appreciates the problem, but the company is just not set up to change accounts in different zones.

Tops on TV: USFL

Football fever heats up again at 2 p.m. on channel 2 with USFL's season opening game. Keith Jackson and Lynn Swann commentate on the New Jersey Generals at Los Angeles Express. At 8 p.m. is the movie "Baby Sister" in which a passionate affair between a young woman and her own sister's boyfriend threatens to destroy their loving relationship.

Outside: Rain

Fair and warm today with temperatures in the mid-60s and dropping to the mid-30s tonight. Westerly winds blowing gusts up to 15-20 miles per hour. The high Monday should be in the mid-60s again with a low tomorrow night in the upper 30s.



6
M
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6



CRIMESTOPPERS

CRIME OF THE MONTH

Crimestoppers is looking for information in connection with two burglaries that took place in February. All callers can remain anonymous.

On Feb. 24 or the early hours of Feb. 25, a person or persons burglarized Hillman Saddlery and Western Wear on East Farm Market Road 700. Clothing and jewelry were taken from the store.

On Feb. 12 between 12:35 a.m. and 12:50 a.m., a person or persons unknown burglarized Helen's Honky Tonk on 3509 West Highway 80. The lock was broken on the door to gain entry and 11 cases of beer were stolen.

If you have information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for either of these crimes, contact Crimestoppers at 263-1151. Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information on these crimes or other felony crimes.

Police Beat Man arrested on check charge

Police say they arrested Gary A. Peterson of 721 E. 12th Friday night on suspicion of attempting to pass a forged instrument, public intoxication and evading arrest.

The suspect was arrested after four local stores reported a black male had paid for groceries at least six times with checks on which the signatures had been forged.

When the suspect attempted to pass a check Friday night at the 7-Eleven at 11th and Johnson, the clerk refused to accept it. Police say that when they tried to arrest the suspect outside the store, he broke away from them and ran. The officers say they arrested him at 11th and Rosemont.

Police reports also show the following:
• David Williams of 1106 N.W. Seventh told police a person he knows threatened him Saturday afternoon with a .38-caliber revolver outside a Wyoming street residence.

• Elva Schafer told police that, while she was visiting her mother-in-law at 501 Edwards, someone stole a jewelry box containing \$1,000 worth of jewelry from her unlocked car.

Sheriff's Log

Suspect released on bond

Danny Austin, 23, of 500 Young was released Friday afternoon on three \$1,500 bonds and a \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt. He had been arrested by police officers on suspicion of two counts of burglary and criminal mischief.

• Billye White Phillips, 57, of 1211 Lindberg was released Friday night after posting a \$1,000 bond set by Daratt. She had been arrested by police officers on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

• Clifford N. Mayfield, 37, of Snyder was released Friday night on a \$1,000 bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin. He had been arrested by a state highway patrolman on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

• Melvin Biddle, 20, of 4209 Walnut was released Friday night on a \$1,000 bond set by Peace Justice Bobby West. He had been arrested by police officers on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

• Johnny Ray Dorries, 36, of 419 Sunset was arrested Saturday night by Odessa police officers on a Howard County warrant for revocation of probation. Odessa Municipal Judge McMillian set bond at \$10,000.

• Joe G. Fowler, 23, of Coahoma was released Saturday on a \$1,000 bond set by West. He had been arrested at Gibson Discount Center on suspicion of theft over \$20 and under \$200.

Man charged in shooting taken from psychiatric ward

EL PASO (AP) — A man accused of wounding a police detective with a gunshot to the head was released the day before the shooting from the psychiatric ward of Thomason General Hospital, officials said.

County records revealed that Edsel Willis, charged Thursday with shooting Detective Charles Heinrich, had been committed for psychiatric treatment at the hospital four times in the past six months and was released Wednesday.

Heinrich's vital signs were stable Saturday, but doctors said it was too early to tell how much brain damage he suffered from a bullet wound to the head. Heinrich, wounded in a shootout with a man in front of a motel, was still listed in critical condition Saturday in the trauma unit at Beaumont Army Medical Center. Doctors spent nine hours Thursday removing a bullet, bone fragments and blood clots from Heinrich's brain.

Beaumont spokesman Jim Bryant said that Heinrich responded to stimuli such as an electric shock, but showed no movement on his own.

Charges against Willis for carrying a prohibited weapon and for resisting a police search were dropped Wednesday by the county attorney's office, and he was released from the psychiatric ward the same day, police said.

Willis, who was shot twice in the leg by Heinrich's partner, is being held on bonds totaling \$300,000 in the jail ward of Thomason General Hospital. He is charged with two counts of attempted capital murder.



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD KIDS — Police officers, in conjunction with Skateland skating rink, 2906 W. 8th, have started giving free passes to young people who show good citizenship. The Skateland manager gives the department 10 passes a week that daytime patrolmen will present to children for such things as

practicing bicycle safety. Police Chief Rick Turner said he hopes the new program will help his department's public image. "We're trying to present a positive image of the police department instead of negative," Turner said.

Firemen

Continued from page one

Board of Insurance, a government agency in Austin responsible for setting key rates for city fire insurance, confirmed that the board had received an anonymous letter complaining about the substation closings.

He said, "We didn't feel they should close all the substations." He said he contacted the fire marshal and informed him of the board's opinion.

Ryals said, "We got a letter from the board saying it would be better if we did not close down all the substations. We reopened two of them. This was about two weeks after the course began."

"We have complied with the board and will do so. I think if this concerned citizen knew why we were doing (the course) he would be glad. It will help us to better fight fires."

Ryals said he knows who contacted the state board but refused to identify the person.

He said the closings would not have presented any

problem or danger to the community.

"Even when all the substations were shut down for the course, the others were always ready to go. We were able to respond immediately. There was no danger," Ryals said.

"We did a test run from the central fire station to a trailer park by the country club...that's in our district," Ryals said. "It took six minutes. It took five minutes to get from the Wasson Road station to the country club, so we had lost a minute."

Ryals said the test was done after the substations had been closed.

"I felt it was something we should do," he said. However, he said the test run was made after he learned that the State Board of Insurance had been notified. The course is being given so that five Big Spring firemen can receive their state certification, Ryals said.

"We thought it would be best if the whole department attended." The course was scheduled to finish this weekend, he said.

Hawk

Continued from page one

"Someone shot the hawk — which is against the law — in town with a rifle, also against the law," Mrs. McCasland said. "Someone in that part of town is using a 22 or larger gun."

Since hawks are birds of prey, he was unable to feed and would have starved to death shortly, Mrs. McCasland said.

The McCaslands took extreme care in capturing the hawk, partially to avoid driving the bird into shock and partially to protect themselves.

"His talons would go right through your hand," she said.

Red-tailed hawks are "tremendous birds of prey" that are very beneficial to man, Mrs. McCasland said. She urged people not to shoot the birds because they do provide such a service in controlling rodents and so forth.

At first, Mrs. McCasland believed the bird would lose its wing due to the extent of the injury. She said the bullet had severed about an inch of bone.

However, Midge Erskine of the Eos Bird Rehabilitation Center said the hawk should be able to fly again if efforts to pin the wing are successful. Presently, the bird is physically deteriorated and susceptible to infection due to starvation, she said.

Mrs. Erskine runs the Eos Center from her Midland home where she has 85 to 90 birds currently recovering. The federal and state licensed facility has been in existence for 10 years, she said. Mrs. Erskine said she accepts birds from all over West Texas "from Pecos to the other side of Big Spring."

Incidentally, the center does accept donations and Mrs. Erskine said she especially needed material for cages — specifically a 90-foot eagle flying cage — and meat for bird food.

New retirement plan makes good headway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan is on a roll, barreling through Congress with such momentum that opponents may want to get out of the way, says Sen. Robert Dole, head of the Finance Committee.

"I think this is the wrong one to get in front of," said Dole, who also served on the presidential commission that recommended ways to protect the solvency of the retirement system. "It's moving."

In an interview with The Associated Press late last week, the Kansas Republican said he believes the measure eventually will include a provision for raising the retirement age beyond 65 after the turn of the century.

The full House will dispose of the legislation this week when it votes on the delicately balanced package of payroll tax hikes, a curb on benefits, a levy on retirees benefits and mandatory coverage for new federal and Postal Service employees.

The spotlight then will shift to Dole's Senate Finance Committee, which will draft its version this week, and later to the full Senate.

"I guess our only real timetable is to have it passed and on the president's desk before we leave here on March 26" for the Easter recess, Dole said. "And I think that goal can be attained."

The recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform — carrying the endorsement of President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas

P. O'Neill Jr. — have been on a fast legislative track ever since the reform panel sent its report to Capitol Hill in January.

Partisan bickering that accompanied the issue in Congress over the past two years has virtually evaporated — as demonstrated by the startling 32-3 vote last week by which the House Ways and Means Committee propelled the package to the House floor.

"I just think as soon as the president and Tip O'Neill got on board, you had a pretty good head of steam," Dole said.

The widespread bipartisan support the legislation won from House tax writers is being taken as evidence of the strong support the plan will have on the House floor, where the only controversy will be whether a higher retirement age should be part of the package.

Dole said some obstacles still remain before the legislation reaches Reagan's desk. But he didn't foresee any attempts to scuttle the bill.

"I don't see anyone trying to block this with a talkathon, filibuster, extended debate or with a number of amendments," he said. "Everybody knows we've got a Social Security crisis. I try to think under what circumstances I'd like to get up and delay this program — I can't think of any. I don't know how many people will vote against it in the Senate, maybe 10."

Majority don't want Reagan to run again

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-seven percent of Americans polled by Newsweek magazine said they do not want President Reagan to run for re-election, although 72 percent believe he will decide to seek a second term.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,006 adults revealed that the majority did not want Reagan to run in 1984, while 35 percent said they did and 8 percent said they didn't know.

The survey also found that 48 percent said they would be "at least fairly likely" to vote for Vice President George Bush if he was the Republican candidate, while only 41 percent said they would support Reagan.

If the president does not run again, 37 percent of the Republicans surveyed said they

preferred Bush, 18 percent favored Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, 9 percent liked Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina each were favored by 4 percent.

Twenty-three percent had no choice and 5 percent were put into an "all others" category.

However, there was some good news for the president.

The poll, conducted by the Gallup Organization, found that Reagan's "approval rating," how well he is seen as doing his job, rose four points from January to February, to 42 percent.

The magazine said this was the first increase it has seen in the president's rating

since August 1981. Six Newsweek polls were conducted during that time.

A majority of those surveyed, 52 percent, said they have "a fair amount of confidence" in the president's ability to deal with the nation's economic problems but only 44 percent believed he has a good understanding of complex issues.

Sixty-one percent of those polled saw the president as being decisive, 52 percent said they personally liked him and 47 percent said they had "personal confidence in him to do the right thing."

Seventy-five percent said they feel his policies have hurt poor people and 60 percent said middle-income people have been hurt.

Circus coming to town Wednesday

The American Continental Circus is coming to town — and if you are still in school, you probably got a free ticket.

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse has distributed thousands of free tickets to the two March 9 performances of the circus to area schoolchildren. The posse fundraiser will be held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The show features the award-winning Porreydon Perch Act of a man balancing a 30-foot pole on his head while a woman performs at the top; the Dancing Gauchos, a sword and dagger act; and the Flying Caballinas, a Chilean trapeze act. The Zamudios also dare the high wire on their gyro wheel.

Performing elephants, dogs, clowns, acrobats and other circus events will also be featured in the American Continental Circus.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for ages 12-17 and \$4 for kids under 12. Tickets will be available at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum door an hour before performances. Showtimes are 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. March 9. Although advance tickets are not necessary, contact Frank Knapp at 267-7983 after 6 p.m. if advance tickets are desired.

24 building permits issued for February

Big Spring's upward construction swing continued last month with 24 building permits issued for \$301,150 worth of commercial and residential construction, says city building inspector Dewey Byers.

That brings total construction expenditures so far for fiscal year 1983 (October 1982 through February 1983) to \$3.4 million, over \$900,000 more than at this time in the previous fiscal year.

The largest amount of construction dollars were spent on commercial buildings last month. This includes a new \$80,000 7-Eleven store under construction at 401 Johnson, a \$35,000 addition at the 3104 Town and Country Foods store and \$70,000 worth of fire damage repairs at Jo-Boy's Restaurant on South Gregg street.

James McFarland was issued a permit to build a \$40,000 residence at 804 Kent.

Fees for the building permits, sewer and water taps and other permits generated \$3,586.70 for the city's general fund.

Manslaughter appeal denied

The conviction of 19-year-old Porferio Rios Jr. of Big Spring was affirmed recently by the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Rios had been found guilty of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Rios, free on bond since the appeal was filed, is now in Howard County jail and will soon be transported to the TDC.

Rios had been found guilty of the charge by a Howard County jury May 21, 1982. He was charged in the shooting death of Daniel Ruiz following a car chase April 5, 1981.

The case was heard in 118th District Court before Judge Jim Gregg. District Attorney Rick Hamby prosecuted the case.

Deaths

JoAnn Fletcher

Mrs. Tom (JoAnn) Fletcher, 31, of 2106 Grace, died Thursday in Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso after a 34-month battle against acute myelocytic leukemia.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Bernard Gulley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born July 20, 1951, in the Bermuda Islands. She graduated from high school in Burlington, Wis., and college in Osh Kosh at the University of Wisconsin. She married Thomas W. Fletcher in Oahu, Hawaii, Nov. 1, 1974.

They returned to Big Spring in August, 1975. She worked at Security State Bank in New Accounts and at Berkeley Homes as secretary.

She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Tom, and her 3-year-old daughter, Lindsey Ann, both of the home at 2106 Grace; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reda of El Paso; four sisters, Mrs. Cathy Viroche of Stockton, Calif., Mrs. Debbie Weger and Mrs. Susan Jennings of Albuquerque, N.M., and Laurie Reda of Waco; one brother, John J. Reda Jr. of Burlington, Wis.; her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Fletcher Jr. of Big Spring; three sisters-in-law, Gloria Scott of Phoenix, Ariz., Judy Richbourg of Lake Jackson, and Mickie Fletcher of Big Spring; two brothers-in-law, Woody



JOANN FLETCHER
...loses fight with leukemia

and Jack Fletcher, both of Fort Worth; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be John J. Reda Jr., Joel Lane, Mikail McCormick, Rondel Brock, Scott McLaughlin and Joe Rhodes.

Honorary pallbearers will be Tony Stewart, Don McQueen, David Zellars, Charley Kuykendall, Charlie Lewis and Jerry Richbourg. All MOPAC trainees are also considered honorary pallbearers.

**Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home**
and Rosewood Chapel

MRS. T O M
(JOANN) FLET-
CHER, 31, died Thurs-
day. Rosary will be
7:00 P.M., Sunday in
Nalley-Pickle
Rosewood Chapel;
Funeral Mass will be
10:30 A.M., Monday
from Immaculate
Heart of Mary Catholic
Church, with burial at
Trinity Memorial
Park.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

For the record

A story on the Howard County Bail Bond Board Thursday stated a license was granted for Bob Smith as well as for Ms. Smith and Bonnie Bennett. The story should have said Mary Thomas and not Ms. Smith.

**RIVER
WELCH
Funeral Home**

River-Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

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Chamber ambassadors help to promote city

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has its own cavalry.

It's in the form of red-coated ambassadors who come to the chamber's rescue to assist with selling memberships, banquet tickets and the promotion of the city as a proper home for individuals and businesses.

Through their efforts the chamber is able to raise money to finance its budget, pay for guest speakers such as Roger Staubach at an annual banquet and bring off projects such as the upcoming Signal Peak Shriners Pro-Am golf tournament.

In order to raise money for projects like those listed above, the ambassadors are kicking off an extensive membership drive for the chamber beginning Monday, according to Clyde McMahon, a senior-active member of the ambassadors.

The ambassadors, a group of 30 active members plus several senior active members, will be canvassing businesses and individuals in the next few weeks in hopes of getting them to join the chamber.

McMahon said active members are those who must accumulate a total of 150 points during the year to stay an ambassador.

Ambassadors remain in the elite group by attending ribbon cuttings, selling memberships, banquet ticket and helping to host chamber activities, he said. Senior active members are no longer required to earn points to remain in the ambassadors.

"It's not easy to stay in," McMahon said. "But if you work at it and really believe in the function of the ambassadors, you can make the points."



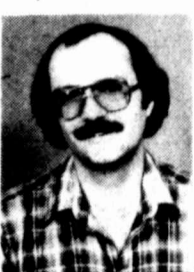














The ambassadors receive no salary and must use their own free time to sell memberships, attending ribbon cuttings and other functions, McMahon said.

"It's an enjoyable organization serving a useful purpose, but we have fun too," said McMahon, an 18-year veteran of the ambassadors. "You meet a lot of new people you normally wouldn't meet."

The ambassadors are looking to garner 150 new members in the drive, and McMahon is predicting that as many as 200 new members could be signed up in the push.

The ambassadors current project is the Shriners Pro-Am set for May 18, 19 and 20 at the Big Spring Country Club. The proceeds from the event will be sent to the Shriners' 22 hospitals for crippled and burned children.

The ambassadors are seeking sponsors and donations for the three-day event which they expect will attract several celebrities and golf pros.

 Don Cook Team leader	 Steve Childress Team leader	 Jerry Reid Team leader	 Mark Sheedy Team leader
 James Balios	 Larry Hollar	 Cliff Clements	 Larry Knight
 John Key	 Charles Wash	 Gordon Myrick	 Pat Porter
 Clyde McMahon	 Mel Prather	 Robert Little	 Bob Moore
 Jerry Thurman Team leader	 John Burgess	 John Arrick	 Lonnie Newton
 James Wilson Team leader	 Ray Alexander	 John Freeman	 Max Green
 Oliver Cofer	 Bill Tune	 Richard Atkins	 Richard Atkins

EPA chief gets confidence vote from Reagan

DENVER (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Burford, given a fresh pledge of support from President Reagan, said Saturday she was "fairly confused" over the Justice Department's withdrawal from her case. But she added she would "always follow the directions of this president."

Mrs. Burford gave no signs Saturday of any plans to resign her job at the embattled agency and President Reagan added his own endorsement of her.

At a stopover at a plywood mill in Klamath Falls, Ore., the president was asked how long Mrs. Burford could keep her job. He responded, "As long as she wants to."

Asked if he had complete confidence in her, Reagan said, "Yes."

Mrs. Burford did not refer to the president's remarks in her speech to the Colorado Federation of Republican Women, where she defended the administration's "solid record of achievement" in cleaning up toxic chemical waste dumps.

"I am pictured as being personally responsible for every drum of hazardous waste in the country," she said.

But what never gets reported, she said, is that the Reagan administration "is the first administration to do anything about cleaning it up."

"We have met the challenge, but it is unfortunate that there is a cloud over the program," she said.

Noting last week's announcement that the Justice Department will no longer represent her in the contempt of Congress case against her, Mrs. Burford said, "This leaves me in a fairly confused state."

But she continued, "I will always follow the directions of this president. He is a wonderful man."

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Actress collapses

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Debbie Reynolds collapsed on stage Saturday during a performance of the Broadway musical "Woman of the Year," possibly from exhaustion, the show's publicist said.

Miss Reynolds "blacked out" at about 3:30 p.m., five minutes before the end of the first act. Paramedics took her to Roosevelt Hospital, according to publicist Diane Judge.

By LILA ESTES

Q. I heard of a formula to determine how much one could afford in purchasing a house. Could you explain?

A. It was once standard to say housing expenses shouldn't exceed 25% of gross monthly income. However, today, lending institutions advise forgetting formulas and evaluating each situation in terms of income, assets, expenses and needs. In figuring monthly payments, don't forget to include mortgage, interest, taxes, insurance, maintenance, repairs and other charges and fees. It's a matter of sitting down, pencil in hand, and doing some personal figuring, and there's a professional ready and willing to help you, your real estate agent.

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Tax & financial planning

TAX DEFINITIONS

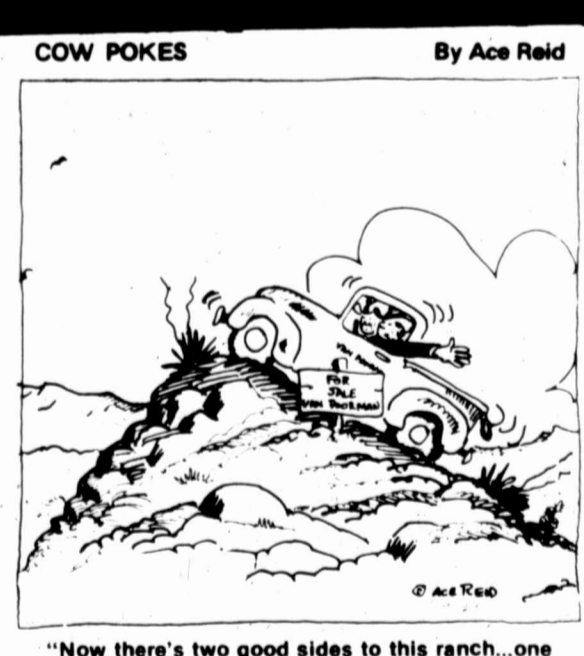
A great deal of confusion in the tax law centers around the definition of tax terms. We hope you'll find the following definitions useful:

- 1. LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAIN** — A favorable tax treatment for assets sold which were held more than one year. Futures transactions in commodities are long-term if held more than six months. Draft, breeding and dairy livestock must be held at least 24 months.
- 2. INCOME AVERAGING** — A tax reduction computed by comparing the current year's high income with the prior four years' lower income. A substantial savings is possible if your current year's income is unusually high.
- 3. TAX DEDUCTION VERSUS TAX CREDIT** — A deduction is an allowable reduction in your otherwise taxable income. The tax benefit of a deduction is determined by your tax bracket. For example, if you're in the 40% bracket, a \$1,000 deductible item will save you \$400 of income taxes. Tax credits are an offset against the income tax otherwise payable. A credit is used dollar for dollar to offset taxes. For example, if your income tax payable is \$1,000 and your total credits equal \$1,000, you will pay nothing.
- 4. ALTERNATIVE MINIMUM TAX** — A relatively new tax computation requiring some taxpayers to pay tax when they otherwise may have avoided it. Very large capital gains in any one year could cause you to pay alternative minimum tax. This tax computation should not be overlooked when reviewing the tax considerations of large sales.

Understanding tax definitions is only one part of good tax planning. When you have transactions involving large amounts of money, seek professional assistance.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



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6

MAR

6

Editorial

Mailbag

Fire volunteers seek suggestions

Dear Editor,
To the Citizens of Howard County.
On Feb. 28, 1983, we, as members of the Jonesboro Volunteer Fire Department, met with the County Commissioners to discuss some proposals we had in regards to improving our service to you, the citizens of Howard County. These proposals were as follows:

1. Asked permission to park the Jonesboro truck at 3rd and Gregg in Big Spring from the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. This was done to help cut response time in answering alarms. There are two volunteers at this location during those hours that can respond to a fire within minutes. Before, response time was sometimes as long as 30 to 45 minutes because of trouble in reaching someone who could leave work to respond to a fire.

2. Asked permission to have a county fire phone installed at the above address. Again, this was done to help cut response time in answering fire alarms. At the present time there is sometimes a problem in getting someone to answer the phone in the Jonesboro area, because most of the volunteers do work away from home during the daytime.

3. Asked permission to have the City Fire Department's radio frequency programmed into our radio, so that we could communicate with them if needed. This would improve our efficiency at fires where both the city and county are working.

All three of these proposals were discussed and approved by the county commissioners and will be done no later than March 7th, 1983.

We brought these proposals before the commissioners, not to enhance our standing or to seek individual glory, but to try to improve the service that we provide. Most of the reaction we have gotten back on these suggestions has been on the positive side, but we would like to hear from more citizens of the county and get their viewpoint. We would like to also hear from the other volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer.

We also talked to the commissioners on trying to organize the different units of the county

volunteers. Each station has its own organization, but we would like to organize the different stations into a single unit as well, for training purposes and to improve our efficiency in fighting fires together. This single unit would not be organized to destroy the individual stations, but would be there to strengthen each separate organization's power in obtaining new equipment and resolving any problem with the county commissioners.

For any comments or suggestions, please send them into Box 3188, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

We want to hear from you!
CLAYTON E. PAIRETT
PAUL ROY
Members
Howard County
Volunteer Fire Dept.

Let's escape in Big Spring

Dear Editor,
With tongue in cheek, I read where there is a saying used now called "I Believe in Big Spring" to promote building up of the city.

Even though I live in Stanton, I correspond to Big Spring quite often looking for social life. What I don't understand is the Herald runs an item called "Weekend Escape" to get people to go out of town for entertainment.

What's wrong with bringing such to the coliseum that the taxpayers bought or built to keep our dollars here and also give something different to Big Spring?

As far as I can determine, about 95 percent of the Coliseum usage is for basketball. What happened to our wrestling and country and western shows they used to have there?

Last summer Faron Young gave two performances, sell-out crowds, and where was it held? In the "no-air-conditioner" City Auditorium. It was one of the best country shows to appear here in Big Spring and was held in a fan-waving, hot city auditorium.

Why can't the Coliseum be used for such?

I do believe in Big Spring. So let's pull together and get good entertainment here for the weekend so we won't have to go elsewhere for a "great weekend escape." Hear me talking, Chamber of Commerce?
Thanks.

GEORGE WELLS
Stanton



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Two bits, four bits, six bits...

It's easy to take good people for granted. Greg Jaklewicz, our sports editor, is one of those people. He works long and hard hours, has a schedule that no wife would ever tolerate, and genuinely cares about the people he covers. He's up at the office at 7:30 a.m. most days, writing 18 stories with missionary zeal, taking 19 zillion phone calls, dummied the sports section, writing headlines, editing wire stories, greeting people who come to see him at the office, competing against a deadline. Then, most afternoons, he takes off a few hours before going out to cover some local sports event till all hours of the night.

As I said, no wife would ever tolerate his split-shift schedule. Tuesday is his day off, Saturdays are too full of sports. Fortunately, I don't have to worry about Greg getting married because he has no time for courting. Even in his free time, he's running a marathon for some local charity or giving a pep talk.

ONE THING THAT I've noticed about Greg is that he doesn't just work for the Big Spring Herald. He works for all the athletes he covers by making sure all the news media in our area are aware of their feats. Judging from the telephone bills I get at the end of each month, he is in almost daily contact with the newspapers at San Angelo, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and Lubbock to be sure they know what Big Spring athletes are up to.

The phone bill indicates that many of these calls are made late at night, 10:45 p.m. or later. I can just see him up here alone at night, acting as official PR person for Big Spring athletes. Most reporters and editors could care less about any newspaper but their own. But Greg goes the extra mile because he believes in the athletes he covers. If a radio station is missing a game announcer, he'll pinch-hit for free. He's not prejudiced. He'll do anything for the athletes.

Some larger newspapers have already tried to lure Greg away from Big Spring. But I think he believes Big Spring has some potential contenders in the 1984 Olympics, and he wants to be around to cover that. He believes in Big Spring!

He doesn't just limit himself to Big Spring athletes, however. He knows that the athletes in Klondike, Forsan, Ackerly, Garden City, Coahoma and other little towns around here have no other news outlet where their outstanding accomplishments can be recognized. So he goes out of the way to make sure their names and pictures get in the paper too.

The other day I saw a letter Greg had gotten from a fan:

"Dear Mr. Jaklewicz,
I just wanted to write you a note to thank you for your time and effort in covering the area schools in sports news.

"Our school, Klondike, is definitely 'stretching' your area but I wanted you to know that

we appreciate you.

"We, of course, have friends whose school sports news are enjoyable to read and we like to read about their kids also.

"So, you're read and enjoyed by a lot of people!"
"Thanks."

It was signed by Mrs. Daniel Cave of Route 1, Ackerly. The letter meant a lot to Greg because he proudly posted it on the bulletin board. I'm sure it made all the toil, sweat and weird hours worthwhile.

WHEN GREG FIRST came to the Big Spring Herald, it was easy to go by his desk and say, "Great job!" "Fantastic!" "Super layout!" "Good story!" After a while, though, I guess excellence becomes routine, and we respond to it less. That doesn't mean it's any less appreciated, however.

The moral of this story is, don't take people for granted. If you know someone like Greg who consistently performs well, let them know how much you appreciate them. Write them a note, or better yet, write a letter to the editor and we will publish it for all the world to see.

Oh yes, Greg, forgive us for getting used to you. We really do appreciate you and don't know what we'd do without you. Keep up the good work. Give me a G! Give me an R! Give me an E! Give me a G! What does it spell? GOOD JOB. Thanks.



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

Gut blues



What probably first caught my attention about Janis Joplin was a song that everyone had thoroughly forgotten by the time I heard it. "So Sad To Be Alone" it was called and hearing it for the first time was a moving experience. I have seldom heard anything better. The song was just her lonesome, world-weary voice accompanied by her autoharp and it was recorded by a fan's tape recorder in the early Sixties when she was in Austin.

She sang, in a voice that still haunts me, about the lure of the open road and of the people she met on that road. "It's sad, so sad to be alone. It's sad, so sad to be alone. No friends to help you, no family or home. It's sad, so sad to be alone." Those verses define Janis for me, no matter what she did or where she went. She was a child of the Fifties and, importantly, a child of Texas in the Fifties. It was not a rewarding time or place, overall, to struggle through adolescence. It was rough, and it left Janis emotionally scarred and helped drive her to the excesses that eventually took her life.

THERE HAS already been enough garbage — both maudlin and acrimonious — written about her childhood in Port Arthur, but in assessing her musical legacy it is essential to take into account the total tedium and simultaneous cruelty of high school in a basically

conformist-minded town. There probably is no mental cruelty as severe as that of an established group toward a misfit, an ugly duckling, or a rebel. Joplin was all three of those. She had to flee. She never stopped running until her death.

She was an extremely complex person: headstrong yet vulnerable, sensitive and at the same time bawdy to the point of embarrassment, ambitious and self-defeating. Rock music has not been kind to its gods and goddesses. When Janis tried to balance her public personality against what there was of her private life, a profound depression set in. That, coupled with a self-destructive syndrome common with Southern musicians who struggle to escape from a sort of Deep South oppression, would be enough to destroy any three strong persons, let alone one vulnerable woman who claimed to live only for today.

She was frantically egotistical, but also warmly and frankly human. She also did for white teenaged audiences what no one else in the psychedelic era could do — she tapped their deep, fundamental emotions when she sang. Her music was nothing but gut blues.

She was ultimately unable to do much about her life other than to pour her guts out on stage. The audience was the only true love she ever knew. Now, the bits and pieces of her life are nothing but marketable keepsakes.

City Beat

By KEITH BRISCOE



Rescue of a noble hawk

For that which befalls the sons of men befalls beasts; even one thing befalls them...yes, they have all one breath, so that man has no preeminence over the beast."

I usually am not given to citing the Bible in newspaper articles. I am a firm believer in the separation of church and journalism.

But the above quotation highlights the topic of this week's column. A simple subject: life.

AN ANONYMOUS caller informed the Herald staff Wednesday that an eagle had been injured and was lying in danger on a nearby street. A reporter with camera was immediately dispatched and urgent calls went out to the authorities and persons who might be concerned with animal welfare.

The reporter returned and told me that the eagle was really a hawk, and it was in imminent danger of being killed.

She and I returned to the site where we found the big, noble bird guarded by two young men. Soon another reporter from our staff arrived to keep vigil and inform us that a Mrs. Bebe McCasland, a local ornithologist and all-around animal

lover, was beating a hasty path to the rescue.

Leaving the two reporters and the students, I returned to the office to take care of the more mundane necessity of putting out the newspaper on time. Mind you, this rescue was taking place while deadline was precariously near, a time when the faint-hearted and slow-witted calcify or disappear under the stress. No staff member involved in the episode, however, complained.

Thanks to Mrs. McCasland's expert knowledge and experience at handling wild birds, the hawk was quietly and harmlessly subdued and taken away for treatment.

Mrs. McCasland called us later to update us on the bird's condition. The hawk had apparently been shot in the wing with a hunting rifle and had hopped around the neighborhood for about a week in excruciating pain. It was emaciated from hunger and exhaustion, but its prognosis for complete recovery was good. She later took the bird to Eos, a bird sanctuary in Midland, for care and recuperation.

(The details of this story appear on page one of today's Herald.)

THANKS TO the immediate and genuine help of a few humans, a hawk, who otherwise faced a terrible and ignoble death, now enjoys the probability of complete recovery and a return to its natural place in creation.

This event, brief in its duration and seemingly insignificant in its consequences, is nevertheless illuminating in its meaning.

It brings to mind two great moral questions which have bothered mankind for centuries: 1. Why are some persons so callous and stupid enough to wantonly maim and kill; and 2. Why aren't there more saints like Mrs. McCasland?

Life is something I've never taken for granted. As the philosopher preached in the opening quotation, all life has the same basis, the same ground of being. To deny another life is to rob your own life of its reason for existence. That hawk has as much reason for being as I do.

As my grandfather, a refugee immigrant who had plenty of reason to hate, once told me: "If you take a life, you'd better have a damn good reason for it."

I am no Pollyanna. I realize that life is raw and cruel as well as

beautiful and serene. Man preys on fowl as fowl preys on rodents. But to grab a gun and stand on your front porch and fell a bird in flight is something beyond my moral comprehension.

A sage once said: "If you only shall place a baby sparrow back in its nest, you shall not have lived in vain."

For this reason, the anonymous caller, Mrs. McCasland, the Herald staff members and the men performed a moral deed.

So much for credits. While we were frantically searching Wednesday for someone to take care of the bird, I wondered why there was not an organized body of citizens in this city devoted to animal welfare.

Many towns much smaller than Big Spring support humane associations. I think of the scared and injured animals in the area who could be saved by a concerned citizenry. Besides cruel death, there exists few alternatives for needy creatures in this city other than the animal shelter, which is an abomination.

A lot of concern and a little organization can go a long way. Just ask the hawk.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Thomas Watson
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Billy Graham

My mother

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I don't know what to do about my mother. She only lives a few miles from us, and she is constantly criticizing the way we are raising our children. She even does it in front of them. We don't want to hurt her but how can we handle this? — Mrs. M.P.T.

DEAR MRS. M.P.T.: There is no easy solution to this, but for the sake of your family you probably will have to confront her directly with this and ask her to quit. If you do not, but instead let her continue, it will have a harmful effect on your children and your ability to guide

them wisely as parents. It also, I suspect, will keep you and your husband angry or anxious every time she comes to your house, and that is not good.

I know that you run the risk of hurting her, and you should do everything possible to let her know that you love her and respect her opinions. "If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone" (Romans 12:18). You should explain to her why you are concerned about this — not because you are stubborn and resent anyone telling you anything, but because it is causing unnecessary strain and

also undermines your authority over your children.

It may be that your mother has not quite gotten used to the fact that you are no longer "her little daughter," but that you are an adult who has her own family now. She may even feel lonely and insecure, afraid that she is going to be left alone and wanting to be part of your family. You want to be sensitive to her needs. But at the same time you also must be sensitive to the needs of your family. Let her know that you honor her as your parent, but that you are the parents of your children, not her.



Harte
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A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS

White's critics getting bolder

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A few years ago a talented con man made headlines when it was discovered he had served as a physician and surgeon in a hospital without any formal medical training.

Amazingly, the man managed to pull off his con act for at least several months before discovery, as I recall.

That incident popped into my mind recently after hearing some critics of Mark White discuss how long the new governor can get away with his con act before being discovered by the public as a fraud.

The circumstances aren't exactly the same, of course. The fake doctor was smart and talented but lacked any formal training.

The critics of White admit that he has formal training — aide to a governor, secretary of state and attorney general — but say he's more lucky than smart and that some day the public will discover White's con: that he has nothing to offer but promises that can't be kept.

Most of the criticism is coming from Republicans and conservative Democrats who unwisely put their money on Republican Bill Clements in the 1982 election. That's understandable sour grapes.

But there also are stirrings of unrest among loyal Democrats who helped White bring down the state's first Republican governor in a century. That's particularly true in the Texas Senate, where egos are large and political hardball is a way of life.

Privately, some Democratic senators are expressing displeasure with the leadership White has shown so far. They wish he would move faster in establishing a clear legislative program involving more than higher pay for teachers and attacks on the utility industry.

Also at work are some bruised feelings over White's behind-the-scenes maneuvering to bring about Senate rejection of many of Clements' nominees to state boards and commissions. Clements cleared each of those appointments with the nominee's home district senator, as is customary. So, after White decided to make a big deal out of stopping many of Clements' choices, some senators faced doing a reverse on approval and risked angering powerful home-district people.

One Democratic senator told an aide recently that the time is approaching when White must put up or shut up. He was referring to White's long-awaited budget proposals, which are scheduled for release this week. The

senator was upset that the governor has taken so long to reveal how he plans to keep all his campaign promises and avoid a tax increase.

Others, however, express more sympathetic views and talk about the difficulties the system puts on new governors: installing them in office after the biennial legislative sessions have started. New governors and their staffs must deal with complex matters before they even figure out where to put the paper clips in their desks.

The Republicans who now gleefully point out any slip up in the White administration probably don't remember how rough things were in Clements' first legislative session. The 1979 session was as frustrating and unproductive for Clements as the 1981 session was satisfying and productive, but the Republicans tend to remember only the good times.

New administrations always face rough seas. The task of the new governor is to bail water with one hand and set the sail for the horizon with the other.

Right now White is just trying to get his sea legs, but there are a lot of sharks out there waiting for him to fall overboard.

State schools face questions on minorities

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Some lawmakers holding the purse strings for Texas universities are asking tough questions about minority enrollment and faculty at those schools.

A black legislator, who serves on a House budget subcommittee, has each university's delegation of administrators stand up before making their budget presentations. He wants to see their ethnic compositions.

Much of the time, the groups are predominantly, if not totally, white, middle-aged men. "A picture is worth a thousand words," Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont, told a reporter. In those meetings he further spotlights the administrators by making remarks such as "that's a pretty exclusive group you've got there" and asking them about their minority recruitment efforts.

"Texas is in the middle of a federal lawsuit right now where it's been charged with operating a dual (higher education) system. It's not difficult to understand that suit when you look at the delegations coming down here," Price said. He is one of 13 blacks in the 181-member Texas Legislature.

State officials are in the final stages of negotiating a settlement to a federal civil rights lawsuit calling for desegregation of the Texas higher education system. The settlement is expected to set specific numbers for

minority student and faculty recruitment and provide funds for capital improvements at two traditionally black schools.

In fall 1981, Texas public senior university enrollments were 74.1 percent white, 7.9 percent black, 10.4 percent Hispanic, and 7.6 percent other minorities, non-citizens and students whose ethnic origins were not reported.

For that same period, enrollments at Texas community colleges were 70 percent white, 10.4 percent black, 15.7 percent Hispanic, and 3.9 percent other minorities, non-citizens and students whose ethnic origins were not reported.

At Howard College, the students were 79.1 percent white, 5.2 percent black, 11.9 percent Hispanic and 3.8 percent other minorities and non-citizens.

At the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in the Howard College District, those figures were 70.5 percent white, 4.5 percent black, 8.3 percent Hispanic and 16.7 percent other minorities and non-citizens.

Faculty at Texas universities in fall 1981 were approximately 84 percent white, 4 percent black, 3 percent Hispanic and 8.1 percent other minorities, non-U.S. citizens and faculty members whose ethnic origins were not reported.

At Texas community colleges those faculty numbers were 87 percent white, 4.8 percent

black, 6.4 percent Hispanic and 1.6 percent other minorities or non-citizens.

At Howard College District in fall 1981, the faculty was approximately 90.3 percent white, 3.6 percent black, 1.2 percent Hispanic and 4.8 percent other minorities and non-citizens.

When the state schools don't represent all the people, they shouldn't receive state tax dollars, Price said.

"These tax monies for all of the citizens are not being spent for the benefit of all. Somebody has to point that out," Price said of his notoriety for calling down the school officials.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, who is black and is chairwoman of the House Higher Education Committee, also makes a point of asking about minority involvement. She said repeated queries during the appropriations process has made the schools more aware of their responsibilities.

She noted that there is a problem in quickly bolstering minority staff ranks because up to 80 percent of the faculty at some schools have long-term contracts. But she is confident that when positions begin to open up that the administrators will think harder about filling the slots with minorities.

Gibson added that "we are past the phase of intentional discrimination...I think most of the schools are making the effort. I don't think

Accident victim settles out of court

Brenda W. Powers of Big Spring has settled out of court for \$100,000 in her 118th District Court civil suit for injuries she suffered in a traffic collision with a Quality Transport truck.

The suit claims the truck driver was negligent March 30, 1982 at the intersection of Texas Highway 350 and Farm Market Road 700 when the truck and Mrs.

Powers' vehicle collided. According to hospital reports, Mrs. Powers was hospitalized with multiple fractures. Her daughter Rebekah Miller was treated and released, records show.

Mrs. Powers and her husband Sherman were represented by Robert H. Moore III. Quality Transport was represented by Rassman, Gunter and Boldrick.



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NOTICE

On Page 2 of Sunday, March 6 insert, Bargain Blast, the ColecoVision items shown are not available for sale at this time. Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience it may caused you.

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HOWARD COUNTY
LIVESTOCK SHOW



Grand Champion Barrow
Kathy Thurman
Buyer: Security State Bank

HOWARD COUNTY
LIVESTOCK SHOW



Resident Grand Champion Barrow
Mandi Walling
Buyer: Big Spring Farm Supply Ronnie Wood

HOWARD COUNTY
LIVESTOCK SHOW



Grand Champion Lamb
Stephanie Dobbs
Buyer: Southwestern Crop Ins.

HOWARD COUNTY
LIVESTOCK SHOW



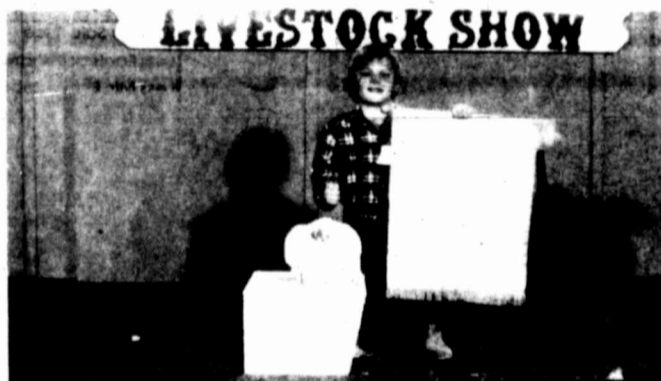
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Kelly Ramey
Buyer: Coahoma State Bank

HOWARD COUNTY
LIVESTOCK SHOW



Grand Champion Capon
Dana Dolan
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HOWARD COUNTY
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State National Bank
Delta Lighting
Rockwell Lumber
Acco Feeds - Abilene
Howard Co. Hereford Breeders Assoc.
Duncan Drilling
Highland Mall
Basin Testers
Knott Co-op Fertilizer
Malone & Hogan Clinic
Blum's Jewelers
McCutcheon Oil Co.
Broughton Implement Co.
McMahon Concrete Co.
First National Bank
Bobby Nobles Construction Co.
Small Fishing & Rental
Automotive Parts of Big Spring
Texas Pipe & Supply
Gary Martin
Wards Boot Shop
Exxon
Little Sooper of Coahoma
Ezell-Key Grain Co.
McDonald Equine Center
Wayne Henry Steak House
Cain Electric
Kay & Kompany Electric
Tripp Construction Co.
Coahoma Pump Co.
Riley Drilling Co.
Donnie Reed
Petco Distributors - Kent Wood
Valley-Pickle
River-Weich
Cowper Hospital
J.E. Peugh
Corbell Electric
Thurman Oil Co.
Jeary's Collifures
La Posada Restaurant
Howard Co. Farm Bureau
Cosden
Stanton Seed & Chemical

Supreme Feeds - Slaton, Tx.
McCann Corporation
Dibrell's
Cosden Pipeline
Chapman's Meat Market
Shirley Walker Tractor Co.
Burchell Farm Co.
Hickory House Bar-B-Que
Tate Plumbing
Malone-Hogan Hospital
Morrison's Super Save
Choate Well Service
John Ezell, Coahoma
American Petrofina
Donnie Long
O.D. O'Daniel Trucking
Pat Boatler Oil Co.
Paul Hopper
Fraser Industries
Farmer's Co-op Fuel - Knott
Barber Glass & Mirror
Coahoma Insurance Agency
Cunningham Oil Co.
Big Spring Athletics
Rodney Brooks
David Barr
Dois Ray
Southwest Energy Distributors, Inc.
Feagin's Implement
Edgar Phillips
Lomax Farmers Gin
Ray & Eddie Juan Echols
J&S Tubing Testers
Forsan Oil Co.
Mrs. Alleen Baird
Caldwell Electric
Henkel's Super Save Grocery
Leonard's Pharmacy
J.C. Penney
Carver's Pharmacy
Tomco
Ackerly Oil Co.
Kirk Thomas
Marion Newton, Jr.
Patterson Bros. Herefords

Price Construction Co.
Choate Company
Big Spring Mall
Jan's Grocery & Station
Dalry Queens of Texas
Germania
Tommy Tompkins
Fred Parker
Gene Adams
O.D. O'Daniel
Bud Rankin
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Jack Cathey Construction Co.
Planters Gin - Lomax
Dardin Well Service
Mesquite Real Estate
Marvin Sewell
Weaver-Ferguson Attorneys
Tony Ginnetti
Federal Land Bank
Hamby, Thompson & Moulton
Lamesa Delinting
Phillips Tire Co.
Bob Hunt
E.P. Driver Insurance
Co-op Gin of Big Spring
General Welding
Wheat's Furniture
K-Mart
Wilson Electric

Bowl-A-Rama Snack Bar
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Mahoney Cotton
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Big Spring Cowboy Reunion
Association of Insurance Agents
Robinson Drilling
Incom Electric
Tom Owens Operating Co.
Carter's Furniture
Mr. & Mrs. R. Lanham Hodnett
G.L. Wilbanks
Fardner Well Service
Bealls
A.J. Pirkle Insurance
First Federal Savings
D&H Transport - Coahoma
Water Hole #3
Aubrey Weaver
Rip Griffin
Gibbs & Weeks
Harding Well Service
Tom Boy
Morris Robertson
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Senate panel to vote on anti-recession bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee is preparing to vote on a \$3.9 billion anti-recession bill, \$1 billion less than a measure the House approved overwhelmingly on Thursday to provide jobs and humanitarian assistance.

The measure prepared for the Senate panel's action this week contains more spending on health and other social programs than the House bill, and less on brick-and-mortar construction projects.

As drafted, the bill and an accompanying report earmark substantial amounts of funds to the states represented by influential committee members — the type

of provision that had prompted many critics of the House bill to label it "pork barrel."

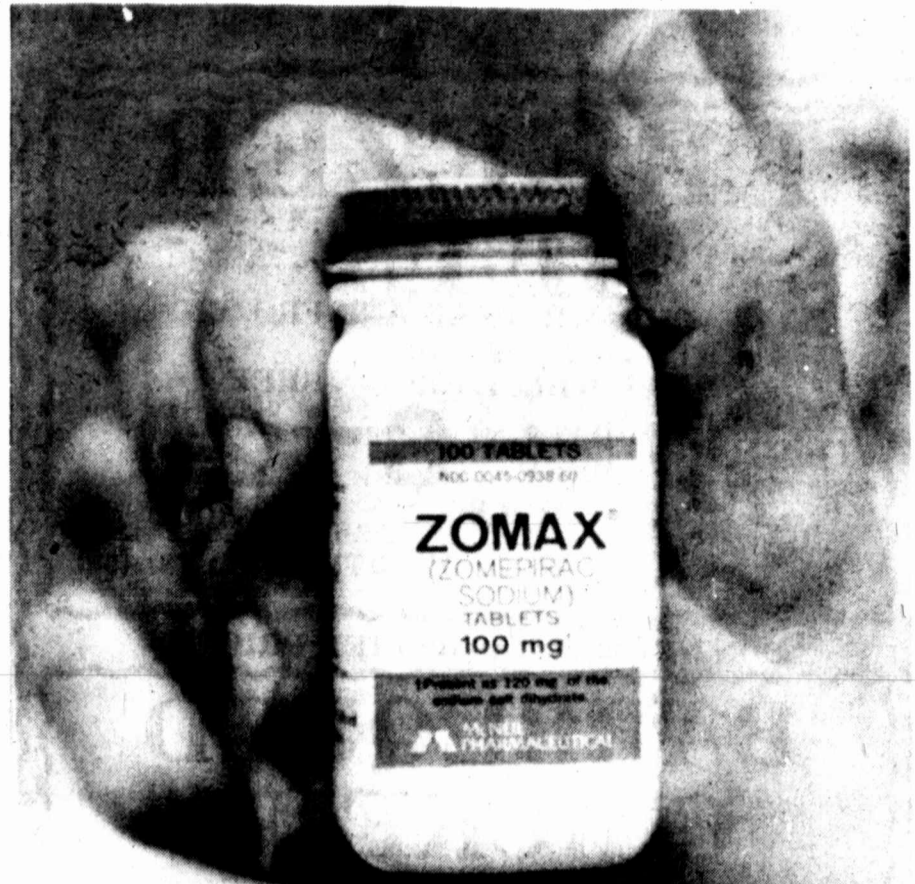
Several committee members were expected to offer amendments to the draft Senate bill, and both the overall \$3.9 billion total and specific items included in the proposal may change significantly before the measure reaches the floor.

In a separate development, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee was reported to be weighing a call for tax increases beginning in 1985, together with substantial cuts in President Reagan's defense buildup, as part of a tax-and-spending plan to reduce deficits.

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ALLERGIC DEATHS — A New York pharmacist displays a bottle of Zomax, a prescription pain-reliever made by McNeil Pharmaceuticals. The company temporarily pulled the drug from the market.

Five deaths prompt painkiller's removal

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Five deaths and an "apparent increase" in allergic reactions to a prescription pain reliever called ZOMAX has prompted the manufacturer to recall the drug.

Johnson & Johnson Inc. said Friday that its subsidiary, McNeil Pharmaceutical of Spring House, Pa., is "temporarily withdrawing ZOMAX" until a new label spelling out possible side effects can be issued in consultation with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The drug, introduced in October 1980 and since used by an estimated 15 million people, will not have to be taken from the market permanently, FDA spokesman Chris Smith said in Washington.

The company said it noticed an "apparent increase in the number of allergic reactions" to ZOMAX last month. It did not indicate how long the product might be off the market.

"The latest number of total allergic reactions we have had reported to us is about 1,001. The severity of these reactions have ranged from mild rash" to extreme hypersensitivity, a Johnson & Johnson statement said.

The company did not reveal the identities of the five ZOMAX victims or exactly when they died. Two deaths occurred in Massachusetts, and one each in New York, North Dakota and Kansas, said company spokesman James Murray.

ZOMAX often is prescribed to arthritis sufferers.

"We request that any consumer having ZOMAX return the drug to the drugstore" for a refund, said the statement.

The product also is sold overseas, but no action on foreign distribution has been taken pending "discussion with the appropriate regulatory agencies" in other countries, said spokesman Marshall Molloy said.

"Three of the deaths occurred during the last two months," said Robert Andrews, another Johnson & Johnson spokesman. The deaths were attributed to "allergic and anaphylactoid reactions" to ZOMAX, known generically as zomepirac sodium.

An anaphylactic reaction occurs when the body's defense overreacts drastically to a foreign substance.

Volcano's lava spreading

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Kilauea Volcano has ceased feeding a sliver of lava which devoured two homes, but officials said Saturday the slowly congealing, molten mass could creep along for several days.

"The lava flow is on a steep slope and it will be moving under the force of gravity," said Bob Decker, scientist-in-charge at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcanoes National Park Observatory. He estimated the lava would take several days to congeal and stop.

Lava emissions from the volcano's east rift zone ended at 2:51 p.m. Friday, Decker said. Lava spewing several hundred feet into air during the week had fed a three-mile long stream which entered a

remote subdivision.

Meanwhile, residents were anxious to return to their homes on the side of the volcano, their lives having been interrupted twice in the past two months by the threat of inundation by molten rock.

Most turned down the offer of Red Cross shelter in nearby Pahoa, preferring to camp at an open-air canoe club nearer to their homes.

On the volcano, harmonic tremors, a measure of the underground movement of magma and considered to be a key indicator of possible future activity, dropped greatly since the emissions ended Friday, Decker said.

The summit of the volcano was also rising, indicating that lava did not appear to be flowing to the eruption site, Decker said.

Coahoma honors list released

COAHOMA — Coahoma Junior High has announced its six-week honor rolls. On the All-A Honor Roll are:

7TH GRADE — Lara Cobb, Shona Drewery, Nancy Hardison, Jo Hudson, Allan Johnke, Jesse Powell, Tate West.

8TH GRADE — Karen McCoy, Dixie Shaw.

On the A-B Honor Roll are:

7TH GRADE — Angel Caldwell, Melina Carson, Brad Engel, Lynn Gonzales, Christi Grant, Adolf Gutierrez, Gene Hector, Anthony Hernandez, Monica Huckabee, Saraya Kingsley, Evelyn Kinman, Leslie Lee, Marray Maddox, Charin McCormick, Sylvia Mendez, Timi Morales, Felipe Moran, Suzy Perkins, Tammy Phernetton, Dona Reid, Patrick Salazar, Vance Self, DanyStoker, Marcy Villarreal, Ethan Wilmon and Lori Wyrick.

8TH GRADE — Kent Ballard, Densette Dick, Traci Doney, Dee John Douglass, Colleen Fowler, Shanna Fowler, Cesar Gellido, Darby Gordon, Jessie Gossett, Andy Griffith, Angela Hutton, Candy Joiner, Angie Jones, Robert Martinez, Robyn McDaniel, Nancy Newman, Stacey Ream, Angela Reid, Lance Reid, Tina Robertson and Paul Tovar.

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the same price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

Monday and Tuesday 99¢ SALE

<p>Your Choice Chrome or Gold-tone Band NELSONIC Men's L.C.D. Quartz Watches Chronograph and alarm, 6 functions. 9.99 Ea.</p>	<p>KMB-12210 12 INCH diagonal screen KMC Style And Mfr. May Vary Take-with Price 65.99 Portable B'n W Television Solid-state set in sturdy cabinet.</p>	<p>We Honor VISA MasterCard</p> <p>Whirlpool MW8100XL Take-with Price 279.99 1.3-cu.-ft. Capacity Microwave Balanced wave system, auto timer, mo...</p>
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<p>"Sunlite" 16x25" 1.19 59¢ Cotton terry kitchen towels. 13x13" Dishcloth, Ea. 59¢</p>	<p>CONAIR BC-10X Kmart® Sale Price 7.99 Less Factory Rebate -2.00 Less Mfr. Bonus Rebate -2.00 Your Net Cost After Rebate 3.99 Save now! A New Twist™ for styling hair. Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation. 3.99</p>	<p>Color Matches Everytime Kolor Match™ Yarn Matched dyelot, 4-ply acrylic worsted-type, 8-oz.* skein 1.99 2/1.99</p>
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<p>Photofinish Special Reprints From Your Favorite Color Negatives 18¢ Ea. Standard Size 10 For 1.66 Custom 35MM Prints .26¢ Ea. 10 For 2.38 Visit Our Camera Department</p>	<p>Swiss steak, potatoes, vegetable, roll/butter. 1.99</p>	<p>TRICO Blades fit many cars, light trucks. 1.99 Ea.</p>	<p>Chopped ham sandwiches. 3.99 For Available Only In Stores With Delicatessen</p>
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<p>FH 10-13 Men's tube socks of cotton/nylon in 3-pr. package. 1.99</p>	<p>FH Boys' 9-11 6-pr. boys' acrylic/nylon tube socks. 3.99</p>	<p>FH 8 1/2-11 Sunfone Or Mistone 99¢ Misses' nylon knee-hi's in 6-pr. package.</p>	<p>Kmart COUPON 5.99 WITH COUPON Latch hook kit, Acrilan® acrylic yarn, 20x27" *Montano Reg. TM Coupon Good Thru March 8, 1983</p>
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<p>FH 9-11 Misses' cotton/nylon pompom sport socks in pkg. of 3. 1.99</p>	<p>ANKLETS Misses' seamless nylon anklets fit 8 1/2-11. 3 For 99¢</p>	<p>Limit 2 1.99 King-size bottle of Downy® fabric softener, 64 oz.*</p>	<p>2.99 Wisk® heavy-duty laundry detergent, 64-fl. oz.</p>
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<p>Convenient wall magnetic can opener. 3.99</p>	<p>99¢ Vlasic® "sweet butter chip" pickles, 22 oz.* *Net wt.</p>	<p>17.99 Saveli Kodamat-ic™ Champ instant camera. Batteries not included</p>	<p>27.99 Ektralite 10 camera with built-in flash. Batteries not included</p>
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<p>Sold In Sporting Goods Dept. 100 high-velocity .22 long rifle shells. 2 For 4.99</p>	<p>Box 100 ct. 3.99 3-pc. Saucepan Set White, brown or yellow enameled steel with black trim. Note savings</p>	<p>Kmart® Sale Price 10.99 Less Factory Rebate -3.00 Your Net Cost After Rebate 7.99 7.99 Wake 'n Warm® fire and smoke detector. Save. Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation.</p>	<p>2.99 Dynamo® liquid laundry detergent, 64-fl. oz.</p>
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Footnotes from Howard County Library

Here's plan of action on overdue books

By JUDITH GRAY,
County Librarian

The new overdue materials policy, which was presented to the Commissioners Court in September 1982 and approved, went into effect Jan. 1, 1983. The policy is as follows:

• A first notice will be given to borrowers with library materials that are one week overdue. This will be by means of a telephone call, or if the person cannot be contacted by telephone, by a postcard.

A person receiving the reminder by telephone may at that time renew the item(s) by asking the caller to do so. If there are no requests or reserves on the item, and if the item has not previously been renewed two times, a book will be renewed for three weeks, a recording for one week. However, if there are requests or reserves or the item has been renewed twice already, it will be renewed for one week only. Fines that are owed from the due date to the date of the phone call, the total will be figured and the person informed. The fines would then be paid when the material is returned on the new due date. (Warning: the person should note the new due date on the card in the material. Don't be late again or there will be more fines owed.)

A PERSON who receives the first reminder by postcard should return the materials as soon as possible or call the library to renew the items as described above. If renewing, they should have the materials in hand.

What if you think or know that an item is lost? Come to the library, report it and pay for it. That will stop any fines from accruing. If

the material is found within one month by the person or library staff, the full amount on the receipt will be refunded. If found between one month and six months, the price of the item only will be refunded. If the book is damaged and repairable, the cost of the repair will be deducted from the refund. Note: If the damage is beyond repair — it's yours.)

To receive a refund for a lost and paid item that is found — the receipt issued at the time of payment MUST be presented at the library. No receipt, no refund!

• The second and final notice will be sent to those people with material that is two months overdue. (Under the old policy, it was a second notice at six months and a county attorney letter at nine-twelve months.) To save postage, supplies, and the staff time necessary to prepare the correspondence and look up and record the information, and on the advice of the County Attorney's Office we have cut down the time and the number of notices.

Anyone receiving the County Attorney letter is strongly advised to make an attempt to return the material, to pay for it if lost, and/or to settle fines. (Those with large amounts owed who cannot pay it at one time may make arrangements at the circulation desk to pay in regular installments and under certain terms which will be specified when the arrangements are made.) If the Library has not received a response or return of the material by a date deadline which is specified in the letter, those names and total amounts owed will be given to the County Attorney who will file charges in the appropriate court.

We are now sending letters to people who

come under both the old and the new policies. Remember: if you receive such a letter, respond immediately.

THE REASON for the changes in overdue policy was brought about because of the large number of overdue and the lack of response from the reminders (3) that we sent. This was especially true of the long-term overdue. Many times we had to replace material that was in demand (such as the GED books, Air Force Placement Tests, energy books, baby books, etc.). Books and records are far too expensive today for us to continually replace them. Every time a replacement is purchased, it means that a newer item is probably postponed or forgotten because the replacements reduced the book budget by that much. The purpose of a library is to provide materials for its registered borrowers to borrow. It does not provide materials for free — except as a loan. It is available for all residents of the County to use. Each registered borrower on the signing of the registration card agrees to be responsible for the materials borrowed and to return them on time and in good condition.

The majority of our library patrons do just that, to them I give my thanks and gratitude. I wish that all of them did. If everyone who used the library's services and materials had that same measure of appreciate and continual cooperation, we wouldn't need an overdue policy or fines. There would be a flow of materials that would be accessible to everyone at some time. The library staff might possibly have more time to devote to our patrons and to improve services and the collection of materials.

Mrs. Harrelson thought payoff 'was for drugs'

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Jo Ann Harrelson told a federal jury she thought a suitcase stuffed with \$250,000 was a payoff for drugs, not death.

She admitted lying once to the grand jury that investigated the 1979 murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., but blamed it on a misunderstanding with her lawyer.

Prosecutors claim El Paso gambler Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra paid the money to Charles Harrelson for killing U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in 1979.

Mrs. Harrelson, 42, testified Friday that she believed the cash was part of a narcotics deal between her husband and Chagra, and that she was uninvolved in her daughter's trip to Las Vegas, Nev., to pick up the money.

"The whole thing was her and Charles. I had nothing to do with it," Mrs. Harrelson said to questions about Mrs. Jasper's trip.

The defense then rested its case. Attorneys are to present closing arguments when trial resumes Monday.

Mrs. Harrelson is charged with lying to a grand jury about Teresa Starr Jasper's trip to Las Vegas to get the money, and about using a false name to buy the rifle allegedly used to kill Wood.

Mrs. Harrelson testified that she bought the .240 caliber Weatherby Magnum rifle as a gift for her husband, but she denied lying to the grand jury about it.

"I didn't tell them I didn't buy a gun... I told them I bought a gun in the spring or summer of 1979," she said.

Mrs. Harrelson did admit using the name Fay L. King to buy the rifle.

"So when you testified before the grand jury not recalling using an assumed name, you were committing perjury?" Mrs. Harrelson was asked.

"Yes, sir, that is correct," she answered. But, she said, that was because of a misunderstanding with her attorney. She said she left the grand jury room after each question, conferred with him and wrote down an answer before going back into the grand jury and reading the answer to the jury.

She said she decided to turn state's evidence after she realized her mother was using her to stay out of jail.

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| Burleson Machine Shop | Nelley-Pickie Funeral Home |
| Cowper Hospital & Clinic | Phillips Tire |
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| Doyle Fowler Insurance | Southwest Energy Distributors |
| Feagins Implement | Safeway Stores |
| First National Bank | Kim Shadow Investment |
| Roy Ford, Atty. | Steel Supply |
| Gibbs & Weeks Clothier | Trio Fuels |
| Higginbotham-Bartlett | Taylor Implement |
| Harris Lumber & Hardware | West Texas Auto Parts |
| Hubbard Meat | Western Hills Animal Clinic |
| H&M Grocery | Weaver Ferguson, Attorney |
| Jerry Iden | Ward's Western Wear |
| Jays Farm & Ranch | Wilson Auto Electric |

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With trade, reg. 69.99
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Save 25%. Our best all season Grappler radial tire.

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Reg. \$84. P155/80R13, plus FET
Tread designed for traction on dry, wet, snowy roads. P-metric sizing allows 35 psi pressure to help tire roll easier. Two aramid belts stabilize tread to help improve your tire mileage.

Grappler All Season Radial				
Tubelless Whitewall Size	Can Replaces	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
P155/80R13 155R-13		\$84	\$63	1.49
P165/80R13 AR78-13		\$88	\$66	1.59
P185/80R13 CR78-13		\$97	\$72	1.86
P195/75R14 D/ER78-14		\$107	\$80	2.08
P205/75R14 FR78-14		\$111	\$83	2.28
P215/75R14 GR78-14		\$115	\$86	2.42
P205/75R15 FR78-15		\$115	\$86	2.39
P215/75R15 GR78-15		\$120	\$90	2.55
P225/75R15 H/JR78-15		\$120	\$93	2.69
P235/75R15 LR78-15		\$132	\$99	2.83

NO TRADE IN NEEDED

\$37
Reg. \$47. P155/80R13, plus FET
Save \$8 to \$21. Runabout Radial is designed to deliver improved gas and tire mileage compared to nonradials.

Tubelless Whitewall Size	Can Replaces	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
P155/80R13 155R-13		\$47	\$37	1.44
P165/80R13 AR78-13		\$51	\$43	1.58
P175/80R13 BR78-13		\$54	\$45	1.67
P185/80R13 CR78-13		\$58	\$47	1.75
P195/75R14 D/ER78-14		\$65	\$51	2.01
P205/75R14 FR78-14		\$70	\$53	2.29
P215/75R14 GR78-14		\$76	\$55	2.44
P215/75R15 GR78-15		\$77	\$56	2.48
P225/75R15 HR78-15		\$80	\$60	2.67

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Woman killed in bathtub had 'feared for life'

HOUSTON (AP) — Elizabeth Faubus, the third woman found slain in a bathtub here last week, believed someone was trying to kill her and bought a cemetery plot two months ago, says her estranged husband, former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus.

Mrs. Faubus, 44, told her son, Rick Westmoreland, shortly before her death that she thought someone was going to murder her, Faubus said after traveling to Houston from his home in Little Rock, Ark. "He said she didn't say anything else, just that she thought someone was going to kill her," Faubus said.

Thursday immersed in a bloody bathtub in the master suite of her two-story brick home. She lived alone.

The Harris County medical examiner had made no ruling in Mrs. Faubus' death, investigator James Ebdon said Saturday.

"It's on hold," Ebdon said, adding that release of the findings is up to doctors involved in the autopsy. "I don't know what they're waiting for."

Mrs. Faubus and two other victims, Ruth Kottler, 61, and Bertie Eakens, 74, were smothered or asphyxiated, said homicide detective J.C. Mosier. Mrs. Kottler and Mrs. Eakens were found Tuesday fully clothed and face-down in their bathtubs,

Mosier said.

All three women, described as "financially secure," had wounds that were similar in some respects, Mosier said. He declined to elaborate.

Investigators have found no hard evidence linking the three deaths, Mosier said. But he said detectives "will not rule out the possibility that the cases are connected."

No motive has been found in any of the cases, Mosier said.

Two months ago, Mrs. Faubus bought a burial plot at Memorial Oaks Cemetery and instructed Geo. H. Lewis & Sons on Bering Drive to handle the funeral ar-

rangements should anything happen to her, said funeral home director Bob Jones.

"She was quite insistent about it being the Bering Drive home," Jones told the Houston Chronicle.

Mrs. Faubus had lived alone in the house since her husband moved out in late 1981. He returned to Arkansas to become director of the state's Veteran Affairs Department, a job he since has left.

Mrs. Faubus filed for divorce in October and neighbors said sale of the \$250,000 home was pending. She was planning to move into an apartment in The Woodlands north of Houston.

Faubus, 73, said he and his wife had

discussed selling some antiques and she had agreed not to sell two items, both of which were missing from the residence.

Among the missing items were a cherry-walnut desk and chair with the state seal of Arkansas and Faubus' name inscribed. The other was a large portrait of Faubus given as a gift while he was governor.

"She expressed a desire to keep the desk and chair and had expressed the intention of sending the painting back to me. If someone obtained them properly through her, I would at least like to know where they are," he said.

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Texas Demos to give blacks more say in 1984's nomination

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer

AUSTIN — State Democratic Party leaders decided Saturday to reward Texas blacks for their heavy voter turnout in November by giving them more say in selecting the party's presidential nominee in 1984.

In approving a Texas Affirmative Action Plan for 1984, the State Democratic Executive Committee voted unanimously to give blacks 16 percent of Texas' 200 delegates to the national convention where the nominee is named. Blacks had only 14.5 percent of the delegate power in 1980.

The new plan, which must be approved by the national party, gives Hispanics 21 percent of the delegates, compared with 16.5 in 1980.

In presenting the report to the 62-member committee, Aurora Sanchez of Alice said her subcommittee recommended that ethnic groups be given no less than

their population percentages according to the 1980 census — 15 for blacks and 21 for Hispanics.

"I move that be increased to 16 percent," said Ed Coghurn of Houston, "because they are entitled to it because of their November turnout. We are going to need these people back in the 1984 presidential election."

Ms. Sanchez said her subcommittee had "no real figures at the time on black voting so they used the population basis. She said it was easy to figure the Hispanic percentage "because you can count the Spanish names on a voting list."

Charles Yarborough, Abilene, said he thought the percentages should stay based on the statewide population, not on a percentage of voter turnouts. "Blacks vote in varying degrees," he said. "They vote in varying degrees in various communities."

State Committee Chairman Bob Slagle entered the argument by saying recent vote reports show blacks voted in greater numbers last November than their population percentage. "I think they should be given higher numbers (of delegates) if they accept 16 percent I think we should give it to them," he said.

Slagle said that would mean at least two more black delegates would go to the 1984 national convention.

The change was approved without an opposing vote.

The plan retained the 1980 requirement that the Texas delegation must be equally men and women, and 15 percent "youths," under 30 years.

The committee also approved a plan for selecting delegates to the 1984 national convention with several changes.

The 116 delegates selected from senatorial districts will be picked equally according to the districts' vote for Democratic candidates in the 1980 presidential and the 1982 gubernatorial elections. In 1980 the district's population was considered.

On orders from the national party, there will be 31 unpledged party and elected officials, of which about half will be Texas senators and congressmen selected by the Democratic caucuses in Washington.

There will be 15 party and elected official delegates who are pledged to particular presidential candidates.

The remaining 38 delegates, each pledged to a candidate, will be selected at the 1984 June state convention to get the equal division of men and women and fill out the percentages set up in the affirmative action plan.

The 67 alternates will be chosen in a similar manner. In other action, the committee:

- Voted to accept its Watchdog Committee's recommendation that the 84 votes taken in the Texas Senate on returning former Republican Gov. Bill Clements' appointments to Democratic Gov. Mark White be a guide as to which senatorial candidates will be supported by the party in the future.

- Gave Slagle authorization to tell Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, and Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, to "hold off" on their proposals to move state election dates back from May and June to July and August. "We don't want to mess up our 1984 presidential elections," he said, adding that the state party should have definite recommendations for the 1985 Legislature on changing election dates.

- Heard a finance report that the party netted more than \$100,000 on the Democratic party given just before White's inauguration. The report showed the party's "old" debt as \$45,000, plus another \$110,000 it agreed to take over from several successful statewide candidates in November.

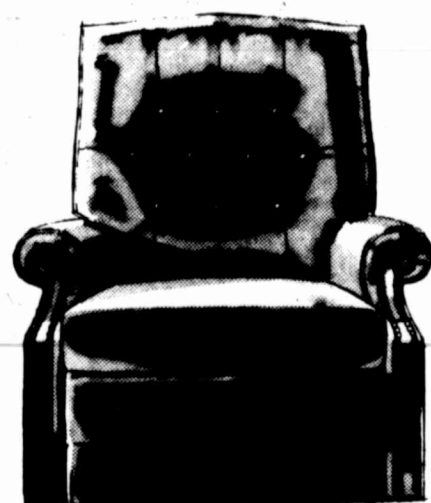
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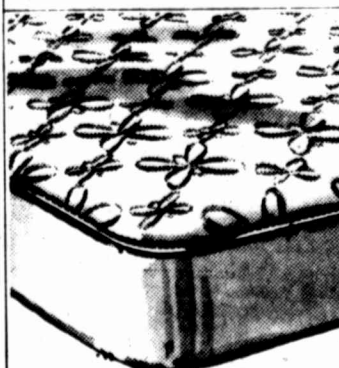
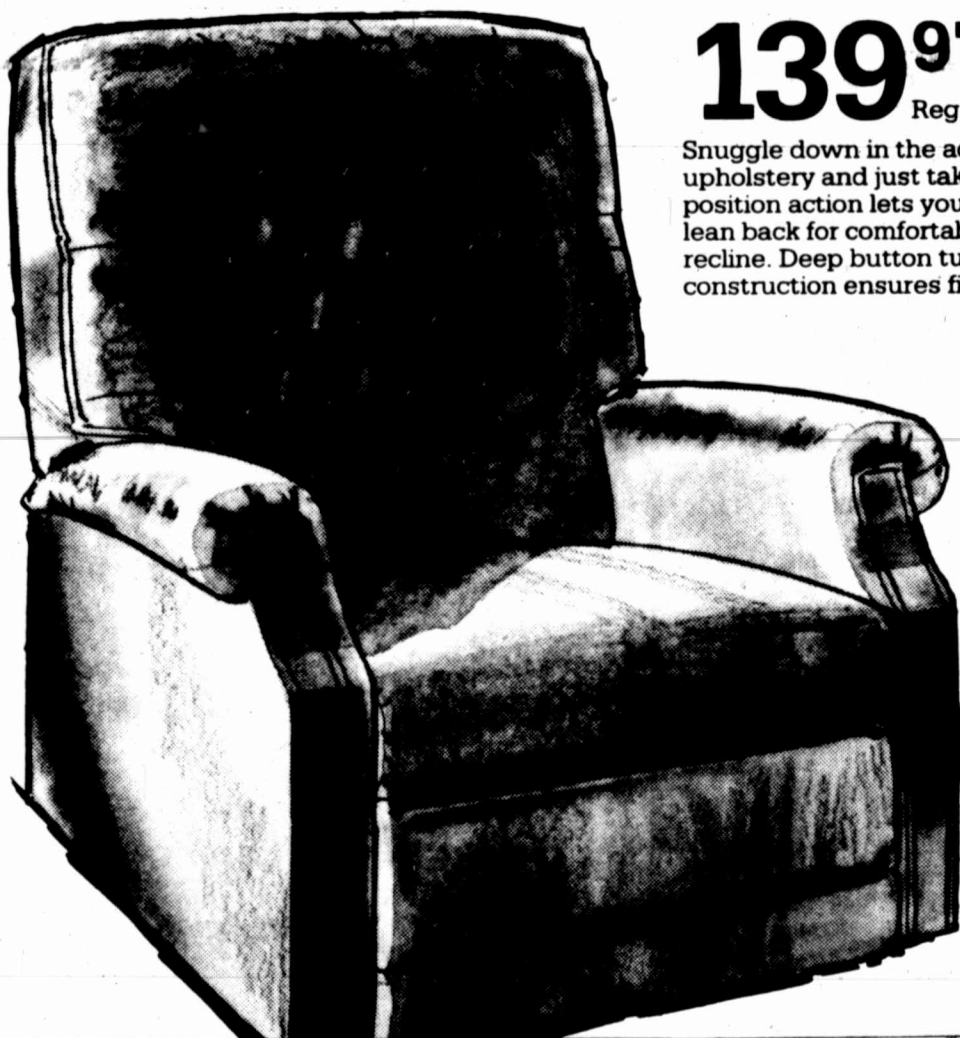
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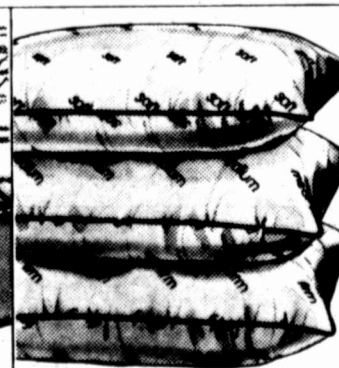
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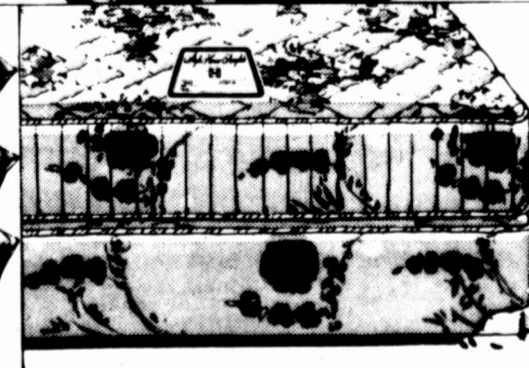
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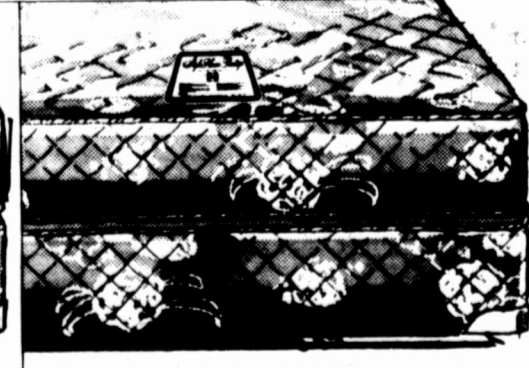
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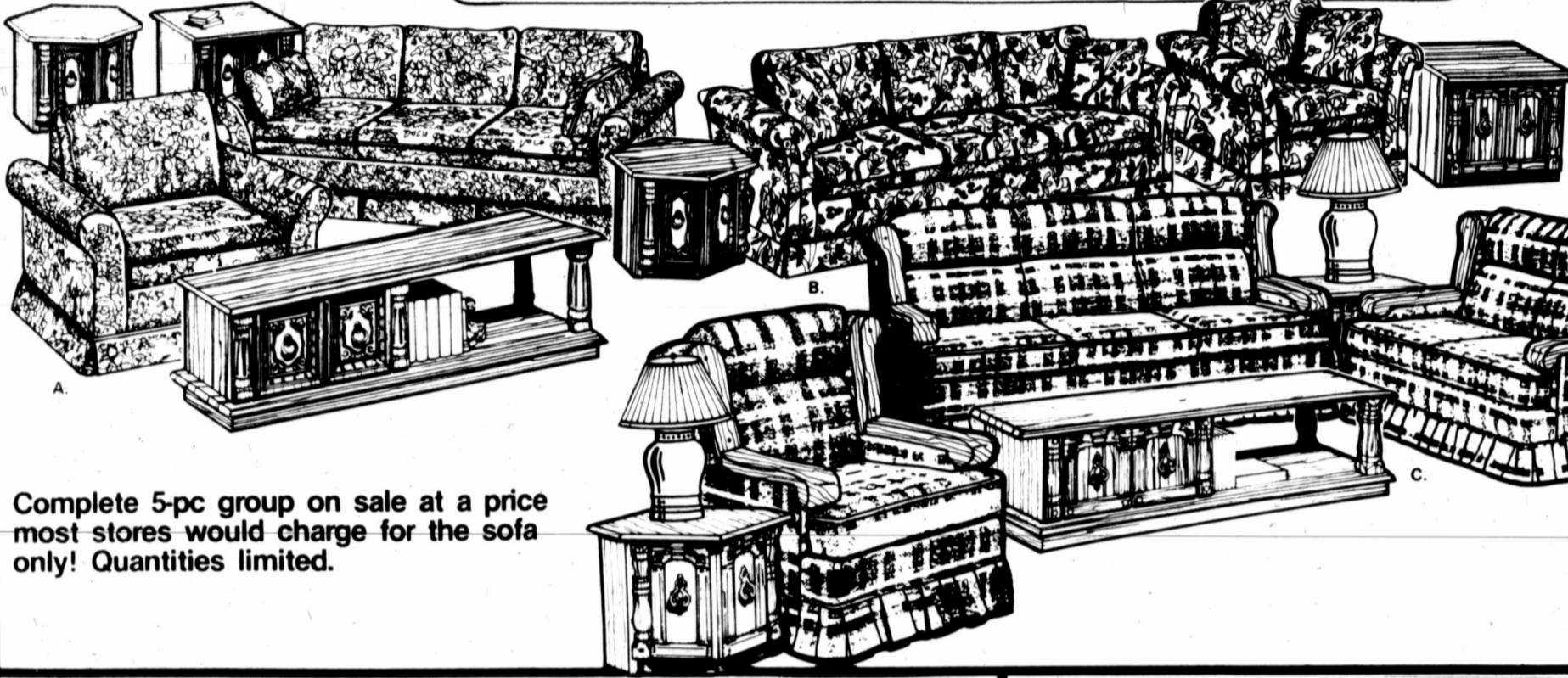
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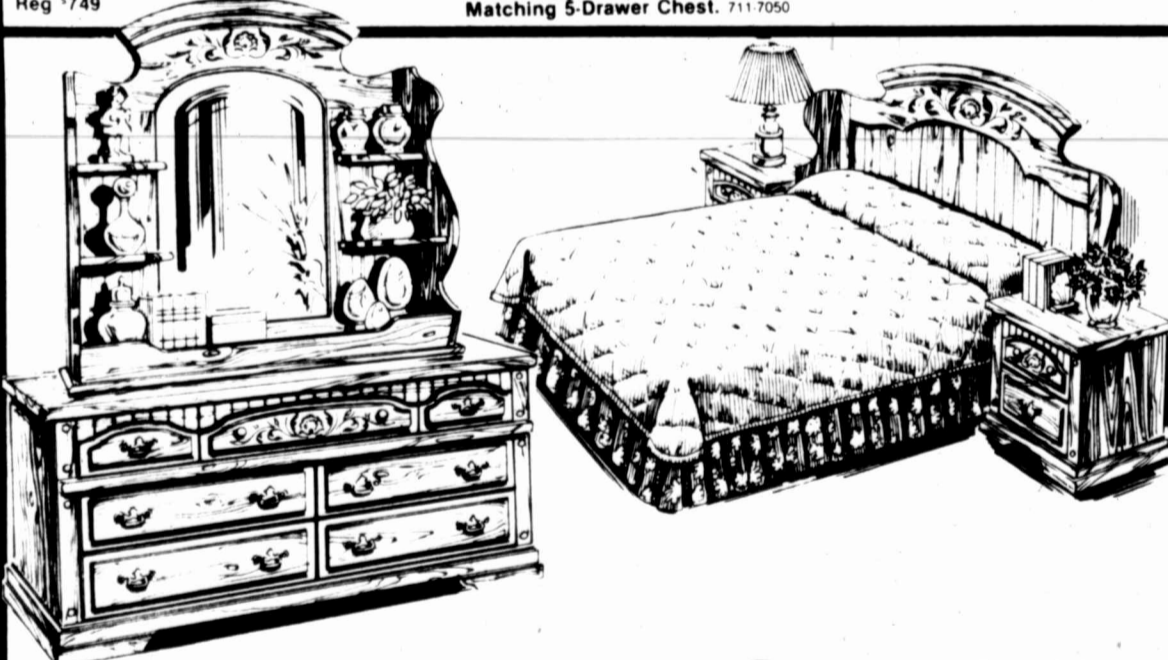
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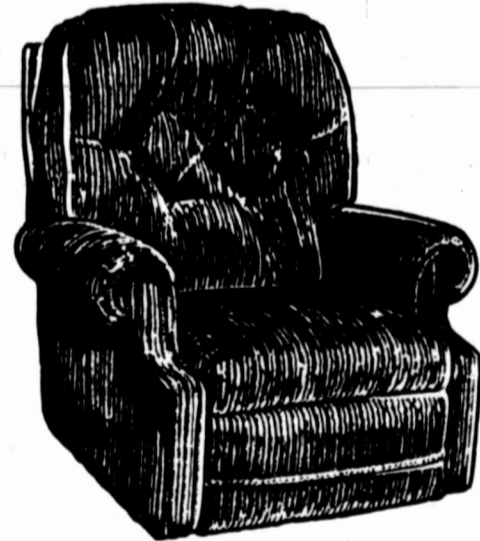
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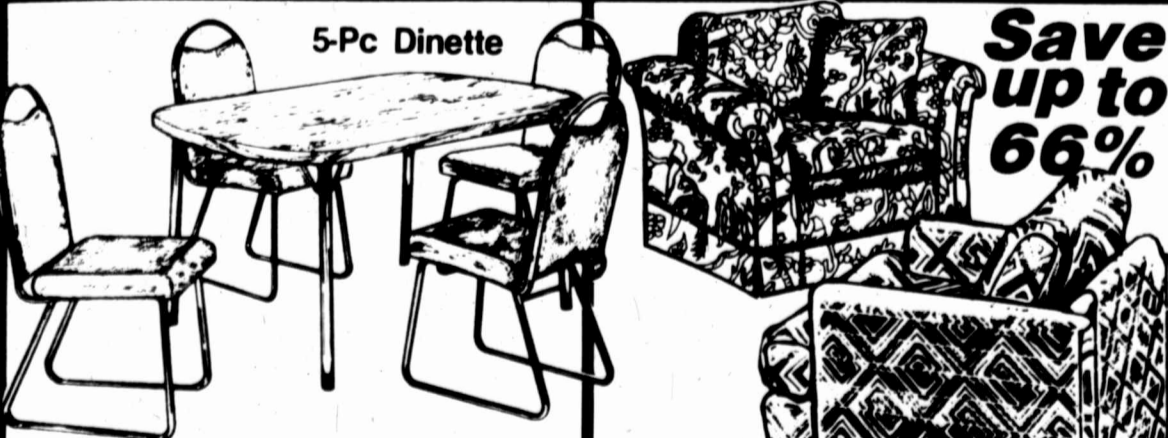
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Toilet humor

Illinois officials aren't laughing

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — Men who have used the urinals in a hotel disco in recent weeks have been entertained by videotapes of scantily clad women telling dirty jokes. But some people aren't laughing.

Officials at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield and the Playground, the hotel's disco, have received calls from women's groups, civics groups and individuals angry about the bathroom humor. The village mayor says he wishes the hotel would remove the screens, but he has no legal recourse.

"The women are clothed, so there's no obscenity, no profanity, no law or ordinance being violated," Police Chief Robert Hammond said.

"It just does not fit the image of this community," Mayor Herbert Aigner complained. "This is a prestigious community. We have a lot of prestigious corporations."

Company secretaries said Hyatt officials were in a meeting Wednesday from early morning on, and left at the end of the day without returning about a dozen calls from The Associated Press.

Patrick Foley, president of Hyatt Hotels Corp., which operates the hotel and the disco, said Thursday that the film clips were intended to be a "very innocent thing," and that company officials would review them.

Six-pack sheriff accepts MAD challenge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The sheriff here says he'll accept a challenge from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers to prove he can drink a six-pack of beer in two hours without getting "looped" — but only if they provide the brew.

But the MADD chapter may not go through with Bexar County Sheriff Joe Neaves' drinking test.

Member Karen Perez, who issued the challenge, said Thursday, "I don't advocate buying beer."

Neaves could not be reached for comment Friday, but a spokesman in his office said he understood there would be no drinking test. The answering service for MADD said no one was in the office.

The whole "brew-haha" began Wednesday when Neaves testified as a character witness for a friend convicted of driving while intoxicated.

He said a person could drink as many as 12 beers in two hours and still drive a car safely.

Mrs. Perez, chairwoman of MADD's court-monitoring committee, read the sheriff's remarks in a newspaper and said she was angered. She challenged him.

"If a person drank that much," she said, "he may think he's driving safely, but he would be medically impaired."

"I will stand on my six pack," Neaves countered.

Study: SAT coaching no help

BOSTON (AP) — Expensive courses intended to teach high school students to score well on their college entrance tests barely raise scores and are probably not worth the trouble, a Harvard review concludes.

The study found that coaching boosts students' scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests by about 10 points on a scale ranging from 200 to 800 — not enough, in most cases, to help a student get into college.

"Ten points would not be enough to make me go through a coaching program," Nan M. Laird, co-author of the analysis, said in an interview.

The findings were welcomed by the Educational Testing Service, which writes the SATs and has maintained for years that cram courses are no substitute for years of study.

The new report is a statistical analysis of 16 studies with widely varying results that sought to measure the benefits of the coaching courses.

"There is simply insufficient evidence that large score increases are a result of a coaching program," the researchers wrote.

Although the programs probably help a little, "the size of the effect which we can safely attribute to coaching is too small to have much attraction for either individual examinees or for educators," they concluded.

The analysis was done by Ms. Laird and Rebecca DerSimonian of the Harvard School of Public Health. It was published in the February issue of the Harvard Educational Review.

Each year, about 1.5 million high school students take the multiple-choice SAT exams, which test math and reading skills. The results are used by colleges to help decide which students to admit.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 pupils are estimated to take the coaching courses, which range in price from \$100 to \$500 and often last several weeks.

The value of the courses has long been controversial. The Federal Trade Commission found coaching can raise math and verbal scores by an average of 25 points each.

The largest coaching service is the New York-based Stanley H. Kaplan organization, which offers classes in about 300 places nationwide. Youngsters preparing for SATs pay \$325 for 55 hours of classroom instruction.

"My average improvement is about 100 points" in combined math and verbal scores, Kaplan says. "Some have gone up 200 and 300 points. One student went up 600 points."

Kaplan says the courses significantly improve students' math and reading abilities as well as sharpen their test-taking skills.

"We give them tests so they can get used to the pacing and techniques," he says. "Each question is selected so it can introduce a topic to be reviewed... It's 95 percent improvement of the verbal and math knowledge and reasoning processes."

The Harvard study was embraced by the Education Testing Service.

"These findings are consistent with the interpretation of the ETS," said Robert Solomon, the service's executive vice president. "The special coaching is of marginal value. The SAT measures basic skills of reading and math that are important in school success. The best preparation is simply a good education."

The Harvard researchers noted a wide variation in the results of studies done over the years. But generally they found that the more scientifically the studies were performed, the less likely they were to find a significant advantage from coaching.

Some studies compared the performance of youngsters who received coaching with that of a carefully matched group who took the tests without tutoring. Others compared the coached students' scores with the average of all pupils who took the tests.

Their analysis discounted the less sophisticated studies and found: "Virtually all coaching programs can be expected to offer positive benefits for both math and verbal studies, although the real gains are likely to be small — around 10 points and almost certainly less than 15."

Winton Manning, a former Education Testing Service researcher now at Princeton University, said an extra 10 points on a student's SAT scores is unlikely to affect his chance of getting into college.

The Harvard researchers criticized methods used in a similar analysis published in the educational review in 1980 and done by Warner Slack and Douglas Porter of Harvard Medical School. It called coaching "highly effective in helping students to raise their scores."

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Reagan opposes large U.S. wilderness areas

AMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — President Reagan said on Saturday that the private sector was not guilty of the "rape of natural resources" and that he opposed setting aside "wholesale amounts" of land as wilderness areas.

In a meeting with timber executives designed to spotlight economic recovery in the forest business, the president instead heard pleas for federal help from leaders of the ailing industry.

"I know times are still difficult," Reagan said. "You are not out of the woods yet —

maybe I should put that another way: You are not back in the woods yet as much as you would like to be."

The president promised to investigate what the government could do to help.

The meeting in the logging town was the last stop on Reagan's West Coast tour after meeting with Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in California.

In response to a question about whether he would veto or sign a bill expanding wilderness acreage, Reagan pointed out that some 80 million acres have been set

aside.

"But let's be reasonable and sensible about that," he said. "And we intend to be."

He said he could support some some additions "but not to go out in the wholesale amounts that they are talking about... our private sector has not been guilty of rape of all the natural resources."

"There is today in the United States as much forest as there was when Washington was at Valley Forge," he declared.

"It's there because out of the 250-odd

million Americans in this country we realize that at least 240 million of them are backpackers who want to hike into that wilderness area," the president joked.

Reagan's comments came the same day the Washington Post released a poll that showed a majority of Americans believe he is more interested in protecting polluters than enforcing laws to clean up the environment.

Congress has extended legal wilderness protection to about 80 million acres of pristine forest land, but most of it is in

Alaska. About 25 million acres are located in the lower 48 states, and wilderness advocates say that amounts to only a tiny fraction of the nation's land area.

Wilderness areas already established by Congress cannot be opened to development by the administration. However, the Interior Department has been lobbying in Congress to limit additions to the wilderness system and to prevent forests not included in wilderness preserves from being subject to development restrictions.



DIFFERENT OPINIONS — A bystander pummels a robed member of the Ku Klux Klan as a Southfield, Mich. police officer pulls him away. The Klan marched in front of a suburban Detroit television station Saturday afternoon. Four robed members of the Klan were picketing the station's cancellation of a debate between the Klan's Imperial Wizard and former Black Panther member Bobby Seale.

Three Secret Service agents killed in crash

Team on security check for Queen

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Three Secret Service agents were killed and two sheriff's deputies were injured in a traffic accident Saturday as Queen Elizabeth II's motorcade headed up a winding mountain highway to Yosemite National Park.

The agents, part of an advance security team, were killed in the head-on collision of their car and a car from the Mariposa County sheriff's department, state trooper Jim Fulton said.

The accident occurred on California 132 "miles ahead" of the royal party, which detoured around the crash and continued into the park, troopers said.

A 15-vehicle motorcade was taking the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, from Castle Air Force Base to Yosemite, where they were to spend a quiet weekend after a full week of pomp and ceremony.

The 2½-hour drive from the base to the park follows a winding, scenic highway that cuts through the Sierra Nevada foothills.

The victims were part of a security team assigned to detective duty at Castle Air Force Base, Fulton said. It was unclear which vehicle crossed the center line, he said. A sheriff's sergeant was in stable condition and an injured deputy suffered minor injuries.

"The queen has heard about this very sad accident and she's of course very saddened by the news," said Michael Shea, her press secretary. "We had to divert to drive around where the accident was. And as I say, she's very upset to hear the news."

Shea said the queen's doctor, Norman Blacklock, traveling with the royal couple, offered his assistance, but "local medical authorities had everything in hand."

In Los Angeles, Nancy Reagan said: "I feel so terrible. I'm heartsick," according to White House spokesman Anson Franklin.

The royal couple paused for about five minutes at Inspiration Point, a part of the park that affords a spectacular view of El Capitan, a 7,569-foot-high granite monolith, and Bridalveil Fall.

AT YOSEMITE, the royal party took over the entire Ahwahnee Hotel. The couple's sixth-floor room has a view of Glacier Point, Yosemite Falls and the



Pope condemns divorce

Hundreds faint from heat during Mass

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Addressing a sweltering outdoor Mass at which scores fainted under 110-degree temperatures, Pope John Paul II on Saturday urged an estimated 300,000 faithful to renew their commitment to marriage and reject divorce.

Divorce is "unacceptable" and "against the will of God," the pontiff said at Albrook Air Field in the former U.S. Canal Zone, which reverted to Panamanian control in 1979. He also told the assembled to "say no" to contraception, abortion, sterilization and living together unmarried.

People in the crowd carried umbrellas to shield them from the sun. One policeman said the temperature soared to 110 degrees and Red Cross workers could be seen taking away scores of worshippers who fainted. Dust rose above the field where vendors sold pineapple slices, cotton candy and hot dogs.

Schoolchildren sang a song for the pope in his native Polish. A man wearing a baseball cap held up a sign in Spanish quoting Abraham Lincoln: "God must love poor people. Otherwise he wouldn't have made so many of them."

The pope later was to address 40,000 poor farmers in Panama City's Revolutionary Stadium and tell them to "avoid the temptation of violence and selfish class struggle" in

seeking redistribution of land. In an advance text of his speech, he promised church support for farm development programs aimed at eliminating "unfair" situations.

The pope was to return Saturday night to a temporary base in Costa Rica and set out Sunday for war-racked El Salvador, where there were reports a new attempt might be made to kill the pontiff, the target of two previous assassination attempts.

Earlier Saturday, as schoolchildren waved pompons and cheered, Panamanian President Ricardo de la Espriella welcomed the pope to Omar Torrijos International Airport and decreed a "joyous fiesta of faith." As the pope beamed, the president said, "Through God's generosity we do not suffer from the extremes that afflict much of the rest of this region."

De la Espriella said Panamanians hope the pope can persuade warring factions in Central America "to seek dialogue and conciliation."

The Vatican took the unusual step of releasing a report of Friday's closed-door meeting between the pope and Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista junta, saying the pope felt used by the Sandinistas, who greeted him with anti-U.S. speeches, chanted Marxist slogans, and failed to place a cross at a Mass site.

Normally, private meetings between the pope and heads of government are off the record.

Panama City's archbishop, Monsignor Marcos Gregori McGrath, called the Nicaraguan handling of the Friday Mass "a profanation of the Eucharist and the sacraments of the Lord."

According to the Vatican, the Sandinistas told the pope, who is on an eight-day, eight-nation mission to Central America, that the United States was planning full-scale military intervention in El Salvador. They asked him to persuade the Reagan administration to stop the alleged action, the Vatican said.

The pope replied there must be "a political, not a military solution" to Central America's conflicts, the Vatican said, adding the pontiff felt very strongly about his position, which "was not a mere declaration of principles."

The Vatican said the Nicaraguan junta also attacked President Reagan's intention to put more American military aid and advisers in El Salvador. Reagan has said he fears that if guerrillas succeed in overthrowing the center-right Salvadoran government, other Central American republics will topple to leftist insurgents.

The American mass-murderer: mustached and overweight

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — He is in his 20s or 30s, a little shorter than average, a little overweight. He prefers a firearm — usually a rifle — and is likely to kill his victims in their homes. More often than not, he sports a mustache.

That, say two Northeastern University professors, describes the American mass murderer, a killer who they say does not fit the popular perception of a gibbering madman who kills strangers from rooftops or performs mutilations.

"The typical mass murderer is extraordinarily ordinary," said Jack Levin, a sociology professor who, with criminology professor James Fox, has studied 42 mass killings. "He's the guy next door. He doesn't stand out in a crowd."

Fox and Levin looked at cases involving murders of four or more people from 1973 to 1980, comparing them to single homicides.

The cases of mass killings, involving at least 500 deaths, provided the researchers with a strong impression of who is likely to kill and what factors lead to such deadly bursts of rage.

"The mass murderer is a distinct phenomena that we should try to understand," said Fox. "What we understood until now was based on a few case studies which are biased."

The researchers also say mass murder is on the increase, possibly because of the increasing pressures of society. Many of the killers studied had recently lost their jobs or undergone divorce. Others went on homicidal benders for money.

In the past two months, the country has recorded two separate mass murders. Twelve men and one woman were slain Feb. 19 in a holdup at a Seattle Chinatown restaurant. The man who shot the victims was charged with the crimes.

This week six residents in remote McCarthy, Alaska, were shot and killed. Authorities have charged Louis

D. Hastings, a 39-year-old unemployed computer programmer, with the deaths. No motive has been established in the killings.

Fox and Levin say mass murder is a masculine crime. Of the 42 cases studied, only one involved a woman. It is also a white man's crime. Fox said only eight of the mass murderers studied were black.

Geography also plays a role in mass killings. The researchers say such crimes are likely to occur on the East or West Coasts. They are more unlikely in the South, which Levin says has a higher than average homicide rate.

"Homicide usually emerges out of a fight, over money, out of honor or love. You don't have that kind of fight with four people at once," he says.

The researchers found that in half of the mass killings studied, the murderer knew his victims. More than likely, those victims were family members.

"Very typically, in these cases, the killer is a man who is trained in the use of weaponry, who has a gun in the house and who one day just kills his family," said Fox.

Levin said these killings often have their roots in revenge.

"There may be a divorce or separation involved," he said. "In order to get even the husband will come back and kill his wife and children as well."

Levin said the other large percentage of mass killings take place during another crime, usually robbery. These types of murders are usually the well-planned acts of a sane person.

"These people are not crazy in either a psychiatric or a legal sense," said Levin. "They are evil, but not crazy."

The researchers say only a small percent of mass murderers fall into the category they call "glassy-eyed."

They cite Ted Bundy, who was convicted of slaying two sorority sisters and a child in Florida, as the most gruesome.



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ANSON JONES, MD
Anson Jones, a pioneer Texas physician, served the Republic of Texas with distinction as a member of Congress, secretary of state, and as its last president. He was responsible for establishing the first regulations concerning the practice of medicine in Texas. He also urged the formation of an "Association of Physicians of the Republic of Texas for the promotion and general diffusion of medical knowledge." Throughout his life, Jones was a prolific writer and his book, "Republic of Texas," shows his keen interest in the history of his state and his devotion to an ideal: it is significant, then, that this journalistic award is named in his honor.

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Glen Anthony Barbe
Ex parte: Timothy
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Pedro M. Correa vs
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Barbara Kay Bein
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Klan training ground back in use

DOUBLE BAYOU, Texas (AP) — Bayou swampland that a federal judge called a "principal training ground" for Ku Klux Klan militia last year again is being used by paramilitary units, the Chambers County sheriff says.

Sheriff C.E. "Chuck" Morris said he has received several complaints about renewed training at Camp Puller, about 40 miles east of Houston. But Morris said he is not sure the troops are part of the Klan.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle

McDonald ordered the Klan to stop paramilitary training at that camp and all others like it. Her order stemmed from complaints by Vietnamese fishermen that the Klan and the American Fisherman's Coalition had threatened them.

is not doing anything illegal.

The camp is being run by Robert John Sisente, who denies being a Klan member, Morris said. Morris said Sisente contends he is running a "survivalist school."

"From our interpretation of the judge's order, it only applies to persons who are members of the Klan," Morris said Friday. He said if the group training at the site now is not made up of Klan members, it

Morris said Betty Bowles, who bought land that once was part of Camp Puller, has complained about rapid gunfire and war training at the site. He said she also told him someone was carried across her property on a stretcher.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Cheryl Githens and Gregory Wayne Githens, divorce.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs Robert Skaggs, suit on note.
 Carl Edward Henkel and Sharon Lee Henkel, divorce.
 Lisa K. Walker vs Cameron Iron Works, Inc., et al, personal injury auto.
 Glen Anthony Barber and Johnnie Barber, divorce.
 Ex parte: Timothy Donald Taylor, occupational drivers license.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs Tucker Transport, suit on account.
 Nancy Ramirez Moran and Joe Moran Jr., divorce.
 Jose G. Arguello vs Mayflower Insurance Company, damages.
 Pedro M. Correa vs Joseph Allan Pugh, personal injury auto.
 Terri L. Winters and William E. Winters, divorce.
 Faydra Denise Fosdick, change name of an adult.
 McKee Industries vs Eugene Bryant doing business as Bryant Construction, suit on account.
 AWS Well Servicing Company, a corporation dba American Well Servicing Co. vs Richard L. Gray dba Brushy Creek Drilling Company, suit on account.
 AWS Well Servicing Company, a corporation dba American Well Servicing Co., suit on account.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 Rudy Garcia Gutierrez, 408 S. Benton, driving while intoxicated, dismissed on motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to felony DWI).
 Ruth Alice Jamison, 1515 Kentucky Way, theft, dismissed by order of the county judge.
 Alan Wayne Murphy, 1206 Ridgeroad, DWI, dismissed by order of the county judge.
 Yolanda Saldana, Southland Apts., theft, dismissed by order of county judge.
 Delia Correa, failure to appear, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.
 Daniel Cardinel Johnson, failure to appear, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.
 James Allen Ward, speeding, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.
 Raymond Donovan Burns, Fort Worth, speeding, order to quash complaint granted.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Shannon Graham vs Frances Michael Graham, order of dismissal.
 Mavis Fae Bryant and Michael Dean Bryant, temporary orders.
 Danny Allred and Connie Allred, individually and as next friend of Cindy Allred vs Richard M. Bailey, judgment.
 Wausau Insurance Companies vs Harding Well Service, Inc., order of dismissal.
 The Superior Court State of Washington vs James Alton Barton Jr., urea order.
 Randall Jobe doing business as Big Spring Truck and Trailer vs Big Spring Automotive, Inc., order of dismissal with prejudice.
 Fleet Tire & Service, Inc. vs Don Jones, dba J & H Casing Crews and Reagan State Bank, order of dismissal.
 Judy Carolyn Anderson and James Vernon Anderson, order.
 Sherry Jan Walker and Carrol Leroy Walker, order modifying prior order.
 Teresa Gayle Carter and Jim Bob Carter, corrected decree of divorce.
 Carroll Choate vs Ann Bennett, dba Tex-Ann Oil and Gas Services, order of dismissal.
 Debra Lynn Williams and Michael Lyn Williams, decree of divorce.
 Oralia Guerra Ontiveros and Lorenzo Fabian Ontiveros, agreed order motion for failure to pay temporary child support and for suspension of commitment.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Albino C. Renteria Jr., 1200 Garfa, speeding appeal.
 John Mark Elliott, Sterling City Route, running red light, appeal.
 Terry Lynn Sanders, 601 Douglas, speeding, appeal.
 Tommy Lee Gartman, 2608 Alamosa, speeding, no drivers license, appeal.
 Martha Hunter Saunders, Sterling City Route, speeding in school zone, appeal.
 Tony Martinez, 606 N.W. 11th, failure to drive in single marked lane, appeal.
 Shawn Leigh Moser, Davis Rt., public intoxication, appeal.
 Elbert Loyd Fannin, 3905 Hamilton, failure to drive in a single lane, appeal.
 Michael Stephen Forshee, 1310 Lexington, speeding, appeal.
 Pablo George Silva, 1307 Lindbergh, driving while intoxicated.
 Michael Jon Fox, 904 Abrams, DWI.
 Louis A. Casillas, 206 N.W. 2nd, DWI.
 Mario R. Vasquez, Sandra Gale Apts., DWI.
 Antonio O. Chavez, 410 N.W. 9th, DWI.
 Archie Lee Harris, Houston, DWI.
 Clint Rankin Elliott, Gail Route, possession of marijuana under two ounces.
 Felipe Martinez Garcia, Lubbock, DWI.
 Janny Austin, 500 Young, criminal mischief.
 David Lee Gillespie, Stanton, DWI.
 Melvin Warren Lawson, 2107 Morrison, DWI.
 Jerry Madry, Odessa, DWI.
 Orren Lee Craig, Rt. 3, unlawfully carrying a weapon.
 Roland Noel Hankins, Amarillo, DWI.
 Ina Louis Gann, 601 McEwin, DWI.
 Larry V. Willis, 104 W. 6th, DWI.

John Lane Hicks and Lydia M. Hicks, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support.
 Donna Dugger and Karl Dugger, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and for suspension of commitment.
 Linda Gayle Bradberry and Billy Carol Bradberry, decree of divorce.
 Elizabeth Rae Mason and Glenn Mason Sr., decree of divorce.
 Frances Eggleston Payne vs James Leo Eggleston, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support.
 Alexander Hernandez and Mary Hernandez, temporary orders.
 Teresa Jo McNew and Michael Wayne McNew, decree of divorce.
 Vivian Register Colson and Leon Colson Jr., order.
 Jana Lynn Gray and Jimmy Michael Gray, decree of annulment.
 Pamela Joe Watt and Jimmy Dewayne Watt, order of dismissal.
 Wynona Joy Richardson and Richard Russell Richardson, decree of divorce.

MARRIAGES
 James Arthur Mitchell, 28, 1512 B Sycamore, and Catherine Sue Fieseler, 29, same.
 Gerald William Currie, 52, Garden City, and Delores Howard Bash, 41, 801 Marcy.
 Roger Melvin Beard, 47, 501 Circle, and Mae Elizabeth Pilycan, 42, same.
 Delbert Dean Daily, 40, 3608 Hunter, and Holly Marie Dillenburg, 23, same.
 Raymond Lawrence Rando, 19, 1502 W. Cherokee, and Nancy Trejo Martinez, 18, Route one.
 Danny William Estep, 19, Coahoma, and Debra Lynn Parton, 15, Coahoma.
 William Harry Zafanotis, 69, Sterling City Route, and Franca Bellotti Rose, 61, Milan, Italy.
 Billy Ray Walton, 19, Route one, and Michelle Rene Hall, 14, same.
 Ronald Ernest Garner, 45, 1500 State Park, and Peggy Louise Griffin, 32, 619 11th Place.
 John Seborn Jackson II, 23, Gail Route, and Susan Frances Miraglia, 23, Route two.
 Isaac Boniel Low, 36, Sterling City Route, and Glenda Faye Mitchell, 28, same.
 Steven Audis Emmons, 17, 1112 Sycamore, and Mary Helen Martinez, 18, 1800 Johnson.
 Lewis Melvin Newby Jr., 33, Colorado City, and Kathryn Lynn Moore, 23, 1246 Oak in Colorado City.
 Rocky Zane Bryant, 20, Knott Route, and Rebecca Lynn Dennis, 20, Garden City Route.
 Johnny Edwin Mize, 22, 1907 Nolan, and Jill Dunnam, 20, 1610 Hills.
 David Warner Rhoads, 29, Box 3474, and Sheryl Gay Brown, 28, same.
 Jackie Lindsey Jenkins, 22, 2511 Langley, and Shawna Renee Dennis, 22, same.

Priester Supply Co., Inc. vs A & N Electric, Inc., agreed judgment.
 Brenda W. Powers and Sherman Powers, individually and as next friend of Rebekah Anne Miller vs Quality Transport Company, final judgment.
 Mary Ann M. Olivarez and Francisco Olivarez, decree of divorce.
 Evelyn Nan Roten and Robert Glenn Roten, temporary orders.
 Starla Renee Kaczak and Mark Stanley Kaczak, temporary orders.
 Alfred Jackson and Betty C. Jackson, decree of divorce.
 P.A. Johnston and J.D. Johnston, decree of divorce.
 Linda Sanders and Larry Sanders, order modifying prior order.
 Fabien Cruz Lemon and Mary Linda Lemon, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and for suspension of commitment.
 Lydia Rodriguez and Guadalupe Rodriguez, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and for suspension of commitment.
 Estate of Earl Wilson, deceased, agreed order settling account.
 State of Indiana vs Charles J. Barrett, urea order.
 Inez S. Molina and Teddy V. Molina Jr., decree of divorce.

Mary-Ann Eggleston and Gary Ray Eggleston, decree of divorce.
 Hannah Kay Camp and Calvin Lee Camp, decree of divorce.
 T. Barkley Wood vs Vera Botts, independent executrix of the estate of W. Earl Erzell, deceased, final judgment.
 Donna Kay Williamson and Ronald Lynn Williamson, order of dismissal.
 The State of Texas vs Mark James Smith, order.
 The State of Texas vs Ritron Four Channel Radio, agreed judgment of forfeiture.
 The State of Texas vs 1974 Ford Van automobile, agreed judgment of forfeiture.
 Joe Hash vs Hulien Lemon and Dave S. Well Service, order.
 Jovita Jimenez and Lasso H. Jimenez, order modifying prior order.
 Larry Dean Hass and Brenda Kay Hass, decree of divorce.
 Ex parte: Timothy Donald Taylor, order granting occupational license rulings.

Illinois Employers Insurance of Wausau vs Donald R. James, final judgment.
 Pamela June Self vs Mark Thomas Self, decree of divorce.
 Tammy Diane Cruz and Abel Cruz Jr., temporary orders.
 D.L. Dorland vs Hester & Robertson Mechanical Contractors, Inc., order of dismissal with prejudice.
 Rosa Linda Fuentes and Wilfredo R. Fuentes, order of dismissal.
 Shirley Ward Summers and Jessie Thurman Summers, order holding respondent in contempt of failure to pay child support.
 Thomas E. Arrenson and Euna Valiene Arrenson, decree of divorce.
 William Hayden Brooks and Ramona Denise Brooks, decree of divorce.
 Alexander C. Luna vs Diana Joan Sheppard, order dismissing with prejudice.
 Viki Belinda Parker and Terry Parker, temporary orders.
 Delores A. Gillenwater and Charles E. Gillenwater, temporary orders.
 Debra F. Warren and Logan V. Warren Jr., decree of divorce.
 Bob Chastain, Inc. vs O'Neil Industrial Lines, Inc., order of dismissal.
 Barbara Kay Reinhardt and Russel Craig Reinhardt, decree of divorce.
 Terry Gayle Vela vs Harold Vela, decree of divorce.
 Mary Kate Guthrie and Sam Chaney, decree of divorce.
 Judy Mauldin and Tommy Mauldin, order granting a new trial.
 Darlene Stewart and Paul Dean Stewart, decree of divorce.
 Margaret Palacios vs Northwestern National Casualty Company, final judgment.
 Janet Darlene Watkins and John Lee Watkins, decree of divorce.
 Dorothy N. Dunnam and Raymond G. Dunnam, decree of divorce.

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State used Scripture in cable-TV fight

Windshield wipers convinced jury of wife's guilt

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Windshield wipers convinced a jury that Sophie Martin did not act in self-defense when she killed her husband, a deputy police chief, says the man who prosecuted her.

District Attorney Steve Schiff said the position of the wipers on the car where Jack Martin's body was found proved that an already wounded Martin was trying to escape when Mrs. Martin pumped three bullets from a .38-caliber pistol into him.

"That determined the case," Schiff said. "The bottom line is right before Jack Martin was killed, was he going for a gun or was he trying to get out of there?" He was trying to get out of there.

Mrs. Martin admitted shooting her husband, but said she did so after he put her through a night of sexual torment and threatened to kill her and her daughters.

She said Martin, 45, became impotent after being promoted to the second-highest post in the 500-man Albuquerque police department in 1981. She said he took out his frustration over his condition by abusing her, including forcing her to play "Russian roulette" while performing sexual acts.

Mrs. Martin said her husband became obsessed with his own power as deputy chief and as lord of his home. Her flamboyant attorney, Leon Taylor of Albuquerque, described Martin as a "bedroom Frankenstein," a "little Hitler" and as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Mrs. Martin, 43, said the abuse and other marital problems resulted in her filing for a divorce to end the couple's 18-year marriage.

She testified that Martin contacted her to discuss the divorce Aug. 21. But, she said that once they were together, he forced her to perform oral sex, then stuck the barrel of a revolver in her mouth and laughed as he said, "I ought to kill you right now."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bills that would ban sexually explicit movies from cable television have catapulted the mostly Mormon state Legislature into an intense, emotional debate over church doctrines on obedience vs. the right of free choice.

On the floor of the Senate, lawmakers have hurled scriptural salvos at one another and quoted from the writings of leading figures in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The proposal that has aroused religious fervor in the Legislature would prohibit repeated showing of films on cable TV involving nudity and the verbal description or enactment of sexual activity. The legislation has been passed by the Senate and is scheduled for House consideration Monday.

The debate over cable television also has raised questions about the influence of the church on the Legislature. Mormons comprise about 70 percent of the state's 1.5 million population.

"There is a religious control here, I guess I want to call it indirect," said Sen. Terry Williams, the Legislature's only black and one of the few who is not a Mormon.

"It's not improper to state one's belief in regard to morality and decency. But the doctrines on the floor spoke to a specific religion. I believe that's inappropriate," said Williams, who supports cable regulation.

Williams, a Democrat, does not believe there is actual manipulation of lawmakers by the church. Most of the state's legislators are Mormon, he said, and therefore have been steeped from childhood in church teachings. When they come to the Legislature, their votes usually conform to those teachings.

No records are kept on the legislators' religious affiliations, but both houses are well over 90 percent Mormon.

"I have never been told, 'You know your position in the church and vote that way,'" said Sen. Glade Sowards, R-Vernal, a regional representative for the church.

Sowards said the church does not pressure legislators to adopt its position opposing the showing of sexually explicit movies, but Mormons throughout the state — aware of the church's stand — have lobbied for the bills.

'Cable operators say the bills would prevent them from showing such popular films as 'Kramer vs. Kramer,' which includes one brief nude scene, and the comedy 'Animal House.'

As a regional representative, Sowards acts as a liaison between the church hierarchy in Salt Lake City and state — or diocese — leaders in the city.

Rep. Lorin Pace, R-Salt Lake, said church representatives have tried directly to influence his vote only once during his 19 years in the Legislature. That was when the church successfully campaigned against a bill that would have allowed sale of liquor by the drink.

Under Utah law, liquor can be sold by the drink only in private clubs.

Cable operators say the bills would prevent them from showing such popular films as "Kramer vs. Kramer," which includes one brief nude scene, and the comedy "Animal House."

Supporters of the legislation say cable television is becoming so widespread that it should be controlled, as network television and radio, in order to protect society from harmful influences.

One of the two bills is aimed specifically at banning material that is harmful to minors. The other is broader, prohibiting movies and programs that could be con-

sidered indecent according to prevailing community standards.

"Is morality a Mormon issue or is it a people issue? Don't the majority of Americans feel morality is the way to go?" asked Sen. Ivan Matheson, R-Cedar City, a member of his stake's high council. "It has nothing to do with my beliefs as a Mormon. It has to do with human decency."

The doctrinal debate revolves around two of the church's most fundamental teachings — obedience to a stringent moral code and freedom of choice.

Fraser won't leave Chrysler board

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser said Saturday he will continue as a member of the Chrysler Corp. board of directors after his retirement from the union presidency in May.

Fraser's statement followed a 1 1/2-hour meeting with Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, in which the union president was joined by UAW vice presidents Owen Bieber and Marc Stepp.

"I told Mr. Iacocca that the union thinks it is wise to accept the corporation's proposal that I continue on the board for a transition period following my retirement as president of the UAW," Fraser said. "At this year's annual shareholders' meeting, I will be

standing for re-election along with the other nominees to another one-year term."

Iacocca praised Fraser as a "respected labor leader who knows this business inside and out," and expressed pleasure at the union president's decision.

The UAW chief, who had said he would not seek re-election to the board, has held a seat on the Chrysler board since May 1980.

Fraser is stepping down as union president in May after reaching the mandatory retirement age of 65, and is expected to be succeeded by Bieber Stepp is director of the union's Chrysler department.

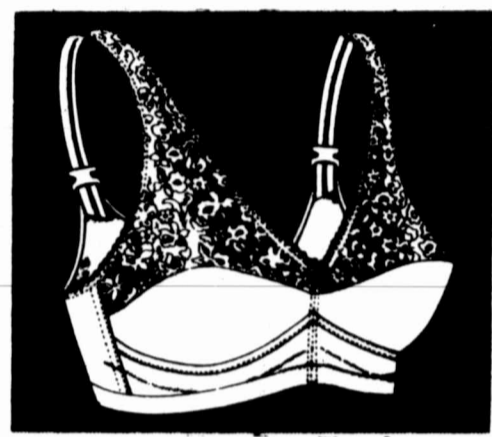
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Greg Jaklewicz

Death of a Salesman

At this time last week, the sleepy-eyed public opened their sports pages to discover that athletic director and men's basketball coach Harold Wilder would no longer be employed by Howard College next fall.

If news like that doesn't open your eyes — regardless of the time of day — nothing will.

True, coaches and managers get canned every day. George Steinbrenner makes it an annual practice in New York. In the last year, new managers have arrived in Yankeeland, Arlington, Houston, Montreal, Cincinnati...the list goes on. New football coaches will be on the field next fall in Philadelphia, Kansas City, Buffalo, Seattle, Atlanta...well, that list goes on too.

Of course, those guys are paid major league salaries to produce World Series or Super Bowl championships. The stakes are high in the professional card game and if your teams keep folding, the owners will cash in your chips and show you the exit.

But here is Harold Wilder. A highly successful coach at Abilene High, Wilder came to Howard College in 1970 to continue a winning tradition. Previous coach Buddy Travis had just one losing season in 10 seasons (1965-66). Harold Davis was on the down side of the ledger in two seasons in his 11 as head coach. Only Leon Bush, who coached the 1946-47 season, didn't make it, going 1-10.

Enter Harold Wilder. In 13 seasons, his Hawk teams recorded 12 winning seasons. Great. But in 10 of those 13 seasons, his Hawk teams had 10 seasons of 20 or more victories. Hey, that's something. And get this...in the two others, his Hawk teams won 19 games.

That, sports fans, is consistency. Alas, in today's athletic world, consistency. Just like the owners of professional teams around the country, Howard College administrators, board members and other prominent sports advisers decided Wilder wasn't getting the job done. At least not with Region V and NJCAA national championship trophies like neighboring Midland College has done.

Let's forget for a moment that Harold Wilder won 295 games in 13 years and lost just 148; few people will remember his .666 winning percentage. Let's forget he guided the Hawks into the Region V tournament 11 times and twice made the finals. Let's forget Howard College can boast three junior college all-Americans including Archie Myers, a player who led the nation in scoring in 1972 and was a successful first-year coach at Big Spring High.

Let's forget that Wilder spends some of spare time organizing the HC Hawk Walk and conducting summer camps for young boys and girls. Let's forget that Wilder served Howard for 13 years, a long tenure for a coach at any level.

Let's forget those important facts because the leaders of Howard College obviously did also.

Perhaps more puzzling than firing Wilder was the timing of the decision. The Hawks went 23-11 this year but after a two-point loss to No. 3 New Mexico, Wilder and assistant Gregg Polinsky were called in by president Charles Hays and told their contracts would not be renewed — the nice way of saying "You're fired."

What happened next? The Hawks ripped Frank Phillips and upended New Mexico in Hobbs to gain the Region V tournament. Then Howard pushed No. 1 McLennan to the limit before losing by three points to the NJCAA champs. Was the college expecting Wilder and his team to collapse under the bad news? No way.

Howard owns one of three wins over Midland this year. The Hawks also play in the WJCAC, a conference as tough in junior college circles as District 4-5A is to Texas high school football.

But give it to a man who has brought quality athletes to Big Spring. Ever tried to

(See 'Jaklewicz' on page 5-B)

Wrightsil named 4-5A MVP

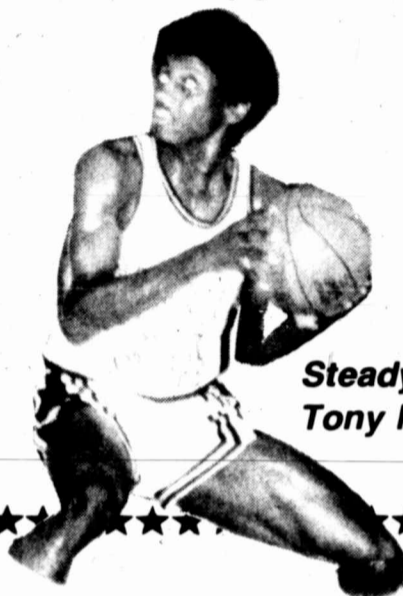
By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Big Spring's Jerald Wrightsil, the 6-3 senior who led the league in scoring, has been named the Most Valuable Player in District 4-AAAAA for the 1982-83 basketball season.

Selected for the 11-player first team was senior forward Tony Randle while senior forward Jinx Valenzuela was an honorable mention choice.

Wrightsil's honor gives the smooth shooter a "triple crown" of sorts. In his first year on the varsity, he was named the 4-5A Sophomore of the Year and after scoring 14 points a game as a junior, gained first team all-district laurels.

(See 'Randle' on page 3-B)



Steady inside man Tony Randle



Super scorer Jerald Wrightsil



Outside shooter Jinx Valenzuela



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AT WORK — Amarillo College wing Maria Linggi (12) powers past Clarendon's Paula Dotson (20) for a second half basket in Saturday night's Region V championship game in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Linggi scored 22 points and Dotson 20 but it was Amarillo that won the four-day tourney with an 88-68 victory.

Linggi sparks AC to Region V title

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

It was height and size versus leaping ability and quickness. Thanks to Maria Linggi's ability to do all four, Amarillo College won the Region V Women's Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Linggi concluded a superb tournament with 22 points and played havoc on Clarendon with aggressive defense as the Lady Badgers buried the Lady Bulldogs 88-68 in the four-day finale at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Amarillo, now 26-9 for the season and No. 3 team from the Western Junior Col-

lege Athletic Conference, now advances to a bi-regional playoff and is just one game away from the NJCAA national tournament in Senatobia, Miss.

Clarendon, the fifth place team in the WJCAC, ends its season with a 16-13 record.

For her 56 points in three tournament games, defense and ball-handling abilities, the sophomore from El Paso was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Teammates Melinda Denham and Machel Whitehead were

(See 'Lady' on page 2-B)

Amarillo's balance topples HC in semis

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Amarillo College's overall balance knocked Howard College out of the Region V Women's Basketball Tournament. It was that simple.

Machel Whitehead ruled the inside spaces, scoring a game-high 24 points, while Maria Linggi popped in eight field goals from outside to advance the Lady Badgers past the Hawk Queens 63-58 in a tense semifinal game Friday night.

With the victory, Amarillo won the right to meet Clarendon for the Region V championship. The defending champion Queens closed their season at 21-10.

At the offensive end of the court, Whitehead and Linggi provided a devastating one-two punch. At the defensive end, the triangle defense of Whitehead, Melinda Denham and Lisa Wright held Nell Haskins, the nation's No. 1 scorer, to 18 points. It was only the second time in 31 games the 5-10 sophomore had scored less than 20 points.

"I think we played smart defense," said AC coach Kelly Chadwick. "I was super happy with our defense of Haskins. I thought we did a good job on (Susan) Cordell but it's hard to defend a 6-6 girl with a 6-0. I thought she was going to beat us."

Chadwick's last statement was close to the truth. While her teammates were struggling, the sophomore post scored 13 second half points, including eight straight during one stretch, to keep her within striking distance of the Lady Badgers.

Trailing by a point at halftime, Howard grabbed two early second half leads. The last came when Haskins rebounded a miss free throws to give her team a 36-35 lead at 15:57. Amarillo resumed control of the game and reconstructed its first half lead of seven points. The advantage did not grow larger thanks to the hot hand of Cordell

(See 'Cold' on page 2-B)

BSHS homers way to baseball title

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Matt Warren, Alan Trevino and Danny Arista cracked solo home runs and Adam Rodriguez fired a six-hitter as Big Spring High won the District 4-AAAAA tournament with a 7-3 victory over San Angelo Saturday afternoon.

In other games, Midland Lee edged Midland High 7-6 for third place while Cooper thumped Abilene 6-3 for consolation honors. Cooper won the first district tourney last year, defeating Abilene in the finals. The reversal was capped when the Steers whipped the Bobcats in the finals after sinking SAC 7-5 in last year's consolation game.

The three home runs followed four by the Steers in the morning game, giving BSHS eight total in three tournament games. Trevino's homer was especially sweet — he had struck out seven times in 10 previous at-bats.

Rodriguez was in constant trouble in the game but never did lose control. The Bobcats put the lead-off hitter on base in five innings but Rodriguez notched many of his season-high 13 strikeouts to prevent San Angelo from scoring.

Big Spring jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the second when Warren slammed his second home run of the tournament. Trevino drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Marty Rodriguez made it 4-0 with atwo-run single.

Trevino's solo shot in the fourth upped it to 5-0 before San Angelo came back with two runs in the fifth. The Bobcats loaded the bases in the fifth but Rodriguez lightened up. Doug Whitford was out trying to steal home and Larry Guerrero fanned. Catcher Tony Stepe identified a single to left to drive in two runs.

Eddie Franco's RBI double in the sixth accounted for San Angelo's only other run

as Rodriguez set down the side in order in the seventh to even his record at 1-1.

Big Spring added two insurance runs in the sixth when Arista homered for his second time and Mark Walker rapped a run-scoring double.

"I was real pleased with the way we hit the ball," coach Frank Ibarra said after his team grabbed the team trophy. "This tournament is too much of an indicator on how the district will go. It'll still be a good race...I think five teams can win it."

The Steers gained the championship game by outslugging Midland 17-15. Safely ahead 17-6 entering the seventh inning, Big Spring saw the Bulldogs rally for nine runs before Wade Perry struck out to end the rally.

The Steers batted out 16 hits in the game as pitcher Tom Cudd banged a solo home run in the third and a two-run shot in the fifth when Big Spring scored 11 runs to

snap a 4-4 tie.

Also homering were Jay Pirkle who boomed a solo to lead off the second and Danny Arista who clubbed a two-run blast in the sixth.

Third baseman David Anguiano had three hits while Arista, Marty Rodriguez, Cudd, Matt Warren, Pirkle and Chris Lamb each had a pair.

After a lead-off single — a foul ball that blew back into play for a basehit, Cudd retired two batters in the seventh. Three basehits followed including a pop-up single by Jeff Magness before two Steer errors kept the Midland rally going. Mike Foulds popped-up a hit and Tim Davis, who homered in the fifth, belted a two-run shot to bring BSHS within two runs.

Cudd fanned Perry, however, to end the game.

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Lady Badgers too tall for quick Clarendon

(Continued from page 1-B) also selected for the all-tournament team.

Amarillo never trailed in the game, although the first 10 minutes found both teams tied 18-18. Linggi scored and Lisa Wright converted a three-point play to send the Lady Badgers on a roll that ended with a 43-29 lead at halftime. Amarillo scored the final six points of the half.

Clarendon — which placed Paula Dotson and Jannet Brunson on the all-tourney team — could never get closer than nine points in the last half as Amarillo built leads as large as 20 points. While Linggi continued her consistent outside shooting, Whitehead and Denham dominated the shorter Lady Bulldogs around the basket.

Linggi finished with 22 points while her two inside teammates combined for 42 more. Dotson scored 20, Brunson 17

and Denise Posey 12 for the Lady Bulldogs.

Others named to the all-tournament team were Nell Haskins and Susan Cordell of Howard College which lost to Amarillo by five points in Friday's semifinals; Ramona Irlbeck of Western Texas; Sherri Hill of Cisco; and Sharon Cain of Odessa.

Howard was the defending Region V champions.

Amarillo (88) — Maria Linggi 11 0 22; Lisa Wright 5 1 11; Lari Crenshaw 9 7 7; Melinda Denham 9 6 24; Kathleen Reeves 3 6 6; Michelle Whitehead 5 8 18; Totals 32 22 88.
Clarendon (68) — Vanessa Calaway 2 0 4; Paul Dotson 9 2 20; Denise Posey 6 0 12; Rose Benson 1 0 2; Jannet Brunson 8 1 17; Carleen Douglas 2 0 4; Bobbi Dembowsky 4 1 9; Totals 32 4 68.
Halftime — Amarillo 43, Clarendon 29.
Total Fouls — Amarillo 13, Clarendon 27.
Fouled Out — None.

Cold spells deter Queens

(Continued from page 1-B) who finished the game 10 of 16 from the field.

A steal by Haskins and Pam Roberson's feed to Janene Berry cut the score to three points, 54-51, at 7:10 and after two rare AC misses, free throws by Cordell and Haskins tied the game with 6:17 to play. The last foul was charged to the 6-1 Denham who took her 13 points and slew of rebounds to the bench. Still, the Queens could not work successfully inside.

A jumper by Roberson gave the Queens their third lead of the game, 56-54, at 5:27 and the game was tied twice before Lari Crenshaw's only points of the game gave Amarillo the lead for good, 60-58, with just 2:20 to play.

That's when Howard went cold. The Queens put up eight shots in the final two minutes and miss each of them. At the other end, Wright hit one of two free throws and Linggi dropped in another long distance shot to give AC its five-point margin of victory.

"They took away our inside game," Howard coach Don Stevens explained, "and let's face it, we're not a good outside shooting team. We got 39 points from the inside tonight. Last night (Thursday), we got 60."

"Amarillo made its 22-footers. We couldn't make our 12-footers. Our perimeter people shot their worst game of the season."

Chadwick said his team's many changes in defensive strategy hurt the

Queens. "I felt they had a hard time adjusting to our defenses."

Two poor shooting periods — opening the game and ending it — proved fatal to Howard. The Queens missed 16 of their first 20 shots and hit only five of their 21 attempts. That's 9-for-41 or 22 per cent; for the game, the Queens hit just 34 per cent (24 of 72).

Meanwhile, Amarillo scored well outside as inside. "our posts took it right to Cordell," Chadwick said. "They really hit some key, key baskets."

The Lady Badgers ran off to a 7-0 lead before Howard could finally score almost four minutes into the game. That margin held up most of the first half until Haskins canned two free throws to cut the score to one, 20-19, with 5:28 to go. AC moved back into a five-point lead and that held until Cordell scored the last four points of the half to make it 30-29 at halftime.

Missing the second half was the normally productive scoring of Haskins. For the game, she hit just six of 20 shots.

"The heart was willing but the flesh was weak," Stevens managed to grin later. "They played their tails off. They wanted to win badly but Amarillo just has too much balance."

Howard (58) — Janene Berry 4 1 9; Nell Haskins 6 6 18; Pam Roberson 4 2 10; Susan Cordell 10 1 21; Totals 24 10 58.

Amarillo (62) — Cindy Martin 1 0 2; Maria Linggie 8 0 16; Lisa Wright 2 2 6; Lari Crenshaw 0 2 2; Melinda Denham 5 3 13; Michelle Whitehead 10 4 24; Totals 26 11 62.
Halftime — Amarillo 30, Howard 29.
Total Fouls — Howard 15, Amarillo 18.
Fouled Out — Denham (AC).

Haskins, Cordell all-Region

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Howard College sophomore Nell Haskins and Susan Cordell were named to all-Region V at a coaches meeting Friday morning.

Joining the two Hawk Queens on the team from the Western Junior College Athletic Conference were Sharon Cain and Carolyn Williams of Odessa, Vickie Teal of Western Texas, Lori Gerber of South Plains, Denise Posey of Clarendon, Lisa Wright of Amarillo.

The representatives from the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference were Sherri Hill of Cisco and Sheila Stowe of Grayson.

All players are sophomores with exception of Cain and Stowe. Cain was also recently named as the Most Valuable Player of the WJAC.

Haskins finished the year as the single season leading scorer at Howard College, the all-time HC scoring leader and

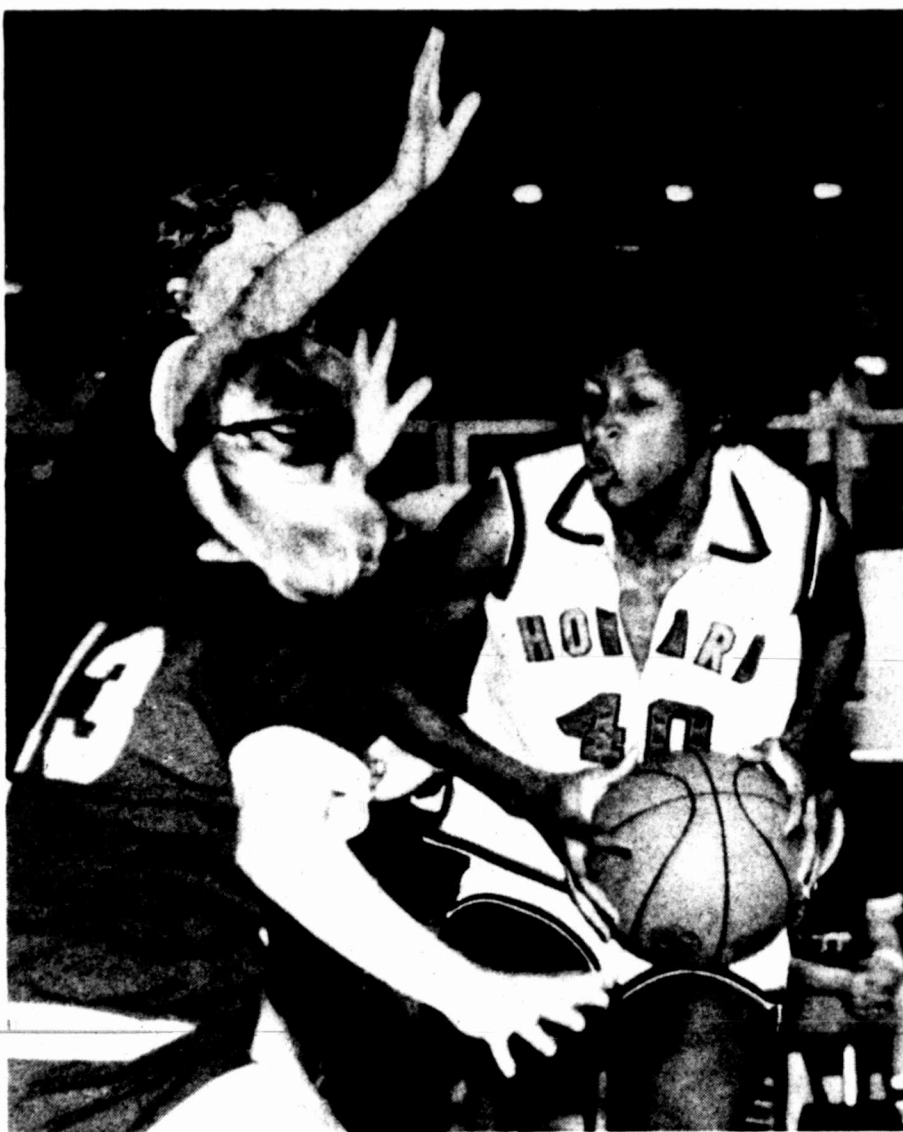
in a battle for the No. 1 scoring position in the nation as she scored nearly 30 points a game. She was all-WJAC 2 years and named to the all-Region V tournament team two years.

In three tournament games this week, she scored 92 points but could not break Sarah Williams' record of 81 because Wednesday night's preliminary game is not officially counted as part of the Region V tournament. Her 39 points Thursday against Western Texas did match Williams' record, also set in 1976 by the Weatherford College standout.

Cordell was a second team all-WJAC choice this year and was an all-Region V tournament pick last winter when Howard won the title over McLennan. She averaged 14 points this year and led the league in blocked shots.

In the tournament, the 6-6 post scored 62 points in three games and joined Haskins on the all-tournament team.

The 1984 tournament will be played in Midland.



Herald photo by James Iley

OOOOWEEEEEE, TOO MUCH DEFENSE — Howard College guard Pam Roberson (40) makes a face as she tries to penetrate the tall Amarillo defense of Lisa Wright (13) and Kathleen Reeves, background. The Lady Badgers played good enough defense to down the Hawk Queens 63-58 Friday and advance into last night's championship game against Clarendon.

Decker-Tabb aims at Olympic gold

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mary Decker Tabb dominates female distance running as no other woman has ever done. But her burning desire to become an Olympic champion has not been fulfilled.

"It's hard for me to believe that I've never been in the Olympics," Tabb said Friday before accepting The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year award at the annual Tampa Sports Club Banquet.

"The next Games are in my plans, though, if I can stay healthy," added Tabb. "I could turn professional and go out and make a lot of money, but I've always loved track and field and want to be in Los Angeles in 1984."

Retaining her amateur status doesn't mean Tabb's pockets will be empty, however. She has lucrative endorsement contracts with several companies and is exploring other opportunities, according to her manager.

"We're looking at some things outside of the running industry," said Brad Hunt. "The field is wide open."

Tabb, who entered 14 races last year and

won them all, shattered seven records — three indoors and four outdoors — as she established herself as clearly No. 1 in her sport.

She said she has never had a problem motivating herself, but admitted that sometimes she finds it hard to push herself against weak competition.

"I guess my main motivation is the Olympics. It seems that everytime they come along, I miss them for one reason or another," she said.

Tabb estimated that she has lost about four years of running time to various injuries, including those that prevented her from going to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

The U.S. boycott of the 1980 Games in Moscow kept her away a second time. She also feels she had the ability to challenge for a spot on the U.S. team in 1972, but as a 13-year-old she was too young to try out.

Tabb said she coveted the AP award because it shows that women in track and field are finally being noticed. The honor, the

Babe Zaharias Memorial Award, has gone to a tennis player eight of the past 12 years.

The Jesse Owens Memorial Award, presented to the AP Male Athlete of the Year, went to hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League.

NHL President John Ziegler accepted the award for Gretzky, who plays tonight in Toronto.

Ziegler called the 22-year-old Canadian "one of the finest young men I know," and added the honor as athlete of the year was well deserved.

Gretzky, a sixth-year pro, scored 92 goals and had 120 assists last season. He owns 28 NHL records.

"Wayne Gretzky has brought a dimension to our sport that has been missing for some time," said Ziegler, comparing Gretzky's impact on the game with that of former Boston Bruins great Bobby Orr in the 1970s.

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Hawks, Highlanders split 2

Howard outslugs McLennan 15-14



Herald photo by James Iley

ANOTHER RUN FOR THE HAWKS — Howard College second baseman John Friesenhahn scores one of 15 runs as the Hawks outslugged McLennan 15-14 in the first game of a Saturday doubleheader. The Highlanders retaliated with a 11-9 victory in the second game to claim the weekend series, two games to one.

By KURT SALISBURY
Special Writer

Howard College reliever Mike Roemisch came in to strike out two batters in the top of the seventh inning and preserve a 15-14 victory over McLennan Saturday in the first game of a Region V doubleheader at Hawk Field.

The Highlanders gained a split of the windy twinbill with an 11-9 victory in the second game.

The game was spiced with great plays, clutch hits and untimely errors. In the end, it was Doug Hatch's two-out double in the sixth kept the Hawks alive and allowed them to get another insurance run they badly needed.

With the Hawks on top 12-11 going into their half of the sixth, Gary Carr led off with a double off the left field wall. Blake Rosson sacrificed him to third and Mark Warren bounced to first allowing Carr's pinch runner, Hector Sanchez, to score from third.

Jeff Hodges drew a walk and Hatch followed with a double to up the score to 14-11. John Friesenhahn singled to score Hatch and the Hawks breathed easier.

It wasn't that simple, however, as the Highlanders bounced back for three runs in the top half of the seventh on consecutive doubles by Mike Qualls, Ken Patterson and Chris Spear.

Roemisch was brought in to face Spear and gave up the double that brought the MCC squad within two runs of the Hawks. Roemisch then struck out Kurt Prewitt but surrendered a single to Greg Dennis, diving in Spear from second. Dennis took second on the throw to the plate and advanced to third on a wild pitch to David Turner.

Roemisch bore down to strike out

Turner and got Dodd Johnson to ground to Rosson at third for the final out.

John Wilson got the win with Roemisch getting the save.

The highlight of the second game was the bat of Patterson who clubbed two homers and drove in six runs. One of his blasts went over the 20-foot high "green monster" in center field, 400 feet away from home plate. The Highlanders needed every one of those hits and also David Wrzenski's 2-run homer in the top of the seventh to escape with the two-run victory in the rubber game of the series.

After MCC had staked themselves to a 9-3 lead in the fourth inning, the Hawks battled back to tie the score in the sixth. With two outs and two runners on base, Ricky Sustaita hit a slow roller to third that Wrzenski booted allowing Hatch to score from third. It was all for naught as the Highlanders scored two in the seventh to take the win.

Lanny Hengst won his second game in as many days while Moe Rubio took the loss for the Hawks.

In Friday's game, the Hawks were never in the game as the Highlanders jumped out to a 10-0 lead after two innings. Billy Mitchell's solo homer and Mark Warren's RBI single the only highlights for the Hawks as MCC won going away 21-2. MCC pounded five Hawks pitchers for 16 hits while Lanny Hengst went the distance, allowing six hits, four walks and struck out 6 for the win.

The Hawks are now 8-4-1 for the year and 1-2 in the Region V standings. The Highlanders improved to 10-4 and 2-1. Howard travels to Ranger Thursday for a single game, followed by a doubleheader Friday.



Herald photo by James Iley

SPEED PAYS OFF — Midland High baserunner James Pitts (24) beats out an infield single in the fourth inning against Big Spring Saturday morning. Pitts collected three basehits in the game but the Steers pounded out 16 as a team and outbit the Bulldogs 17-15 in the District 4-5A tournament at Steer Park. Danny Arista of the Steers stretches for the throw on this play.

Surgery won't keep J.R. out

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, facing surgery early next week, should recover in time to join the team this season, his doctor says.

Richard, who is trying to return to major league baseball after suffering a near-fatal stroke 2½ years ago, encountered his latest problem at the start of spring training when he developed fatigue in his left leg during running drills.

His physician, Dr. William Fields, says the upcoming surgery to improve circulation in his left leg is only a temporary

setback. "I look at this as just a detour in J.R.'s comeback," Fields said. "If he can get to the point that he was at the start of spring training, I think before the season is over, you will see J.R. back in the major leagues."

During surgery in 1980, doctors used a portion of artery from Richard's left leg to repair a clogged artery in his neck that had caused the stroke. The latest surgery will repair an artificial artery placed in the leg, Fields said.

Sports Shorts

Track Steers improve at Lubbock meet

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Steers — paced Tony Randle's first place long jump — finished sixth among eight teams at the Lubbock Relays here Saturday afternoon.

Randle, just a week out of basketball, leaped 21-7 on his next to the last jump to win the event. He went 21-5 on his final try. Prior to that, he cleared 6-0 in the high jump for fifth place.

Three Steers made the finals in the 110 high

hurdles. David Johnson clocked a 16.0 for fourth, followed closely by Scott Griffin in fifth at 16.1. Dale Crenshaw was seventh in the finals.

Other BSHS points came in the 3,200 run as John De Leon ran a 10:39.0 for fourth place and in the 200 meters as senior John Roemer was fifth in 23.5.

Softballers to meet

An organizational meeting for the Men's and Women's Slowpitch Softball Leagues at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Texas Electric Reddy

Room. All teams wishing to play this spring and summer are urged to attend. Officers for 1983 will be elected.

Chicano golfers plan 2nd Louisiana Draw

The Chicano Golf Association will hold its second Louisiana Draw this morning at 10:30 a.m. at Comanche Trails. Entry fee is \$5 for 18 holes. Entry deadline is 10 a.m. at the golf course.

USFL opens schedule

By The Associated Press
"The scariest moment in football for the coaches and the players is when you line up for that first kickoff," says Red Miller, coach of the Denver Gold of the United States Football League. "Despite all the work you've done, you don't know what you've really got."

Making Sunday's kickoff against the Philadelphia Stars at Denver's Mile High Stadium even more nerve-racking is the fact that it's a new league and Miller — like other coaches in the USFL — has had only five weeks to build a team from ground zero.

"I think we're as ready as we could be considering the limited time we've been together," said Miller, once coach of the Denver Broncos of the National Football League. "I don't think it will happen, but as a coach, you always have a gnawing fear that a newly assembled team will lose its poise under fire."

Along with the Denver-Philadelphia contest, four other games will be played Sunday — Boston at Tampa Bay, Chicago at Washington, New Jersey at Los Angeles and Oakland at Arizona. Monday night's game will feature Michigan at Birmingham.

The USFL wrapped up final preparations for the season Friday by establishing the rosters for its opening weekend. As the 12 teams pared their rosters to 40 active and 10 inactive players, some former NFL players, hoping for another chance, found themselves without a job.

Randle, Valenzuela 5A picks

(Continued from page 1-B)

In addition to scoring almost 25 points a game in 14 league games, Wrightsil grabbed 12 rebounds and passed out five assists each game. His steady performance helped Big Spring gain a 7-7 league record — the team's best in 10 years.

Wrightsil averaged 23 points a game for the season, accumulating 667 points in 29 games as Big Spring recorded a 17-12 mark. His high of 32 came against Lubbock Coronado and he added 31 in a district game against Odessa. He scored over 20 points in 20 of the 29 games.

"He was definitely the MVP," said coach Archie Myers. "He really carried his team and there wasn't a more consistent player in the district."

Randle was a steady player for the Steers also. He averaged 12.6 points in non-district and 9.7 points in league games, finishing with an 11.2 average. His best game was a 17-point night in a victory over Abilene High.

"Tony was the most improved player on our team," Myers said. "He also had lots of consistency and was just as much an asset to our team as Jerald."

Valenzuela was the most accurate outside shooter on the Steers team. His best game also was a 17-point effort against Abilene.

"Jinx really came along for us when we needed him. I felt like if our season had gone further, he

could have really helped us," Myers said.

Derek Westbrook of Midland Lee was named Sophomore of the Year as the young Rebel team struggled to three season wins and a 1-13 4-5A mark.

Coach Joe Tubb of Odessa, whose team won the league title with 10-4 mark, was picked as Coach of the Year. The Bronchos lost 69-65 to Amarillo Caprock in bi-district.

Odessa placed three players on the all-district team: senior Howard Harris, senior Thomas Taylor and junior Joe Terry. Guard Willie Adams was an honorable mention choice.

Here is the complete District 4-AAAA honor team:

All-District Team — Doug Hixson, 6-2 senior, and Johnny Pannell, 6-2 senior, Midland High; Rodney Hendrix, 5-7 junior, Odessa Permian; Howard Harris, 6-0 senior, Joe Terry, 6-2 junior, and Thomas Taylor, 6-5 senior, all Odessa High; TONY RANDLE, 6-3 SENIOR, BIG SPRING; Rob Estes, 5-11 junior, Abilene Cooper; Mike Simmons, 6-3 senior, Abilene High; Lorand White, 6-2 senior, and Jeff Kasner, 6-5 senior, San Angelo Central.

Most Valuable Player — JERALD WRIGHTSIL, 6-3, SENIOR, BIG SPRING.

Sophomore of the Year — Derek Westbrook, 6-0, Midland Lee.

Coach of the Year — Joe Tubb, Odessa High.
Honorable Mention — JINX VALENZUELA, 6-3 SENIOR, BIG SPRING; Les Hines, 6-3 senior, and Shannon Daniel, 5-11 senior, Abilene High; Greg Mendell, 6-3 senior, and Greg Wilcox, 5-10 senior, Abilene Cooper; Jack Carsner, 6-2 senior, San Angelo Central; Sylvester Johnson, 6-1 senior, and Tyrone Thurman, 5-4 sophomore, Midland Lee; Paul Peacock, 6-1 senior, and Paul Logan, 5-9 junior, Odessa Permian; Willie Adams, 5-10 junior, Odessa High; James Pitts, 5-10 senior, and Blake Liberty, 6-2 senior, Midland High.

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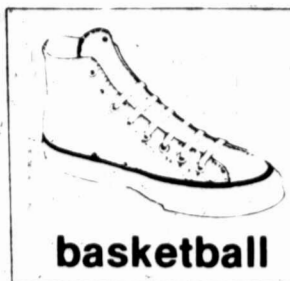
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SCORECARD



basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
W	L
Philadelphia	43 16 862
Boston	40 16 729 71
New York	37 22 827 137
Washington	26 32 448 24
Central Division	
Milwaukee	40 20 667
Atlanta	31 28 517 9
Detroit	28 32 467 12
Chicago	21 39 350 19
Indiana	16 43 271 23
Cleveland	16 44 267 25
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
San Antonio	37 24 607 51
Denver	32 30 516 51
Kansas City	30 29 508 6
Dallas	30 31 492 7
Utah	22 39 361 15
Houston	11 50 180 26
Pacific Division	
Los Angeles	43 16 729
Phoenix	37 24 607 7
Portland	33 23 581 8
Seattle	33 28 541 11
Golden State	23 38 377 21
San Diego	20 41 328 24

2-12, Kelsey 3-5 4-9, Brown 6-11 0-0
12, Hayes 3-2 4-8, Smith 1-0 0-2, Rad-
ford 1-0 0-2, Greig 0-1 0-0 4. Totals
49-93 28-34 103

HOUSTON (103)
Bailey 11-19 10-30, Walker 2-0 0-4
C. Jones 3-7 1-2 7, Henderson 8-14 0-0
16, Teagle 7-14 0-0 14, Murphy 3-10 4-5
10, Hayes 4-7 3-10, Bryant 2-6 0-0 4,
Paullitz 2-3 2-6, M. Jones 1-1 0-0 2.
Totals 43-88 17-23 103

Seattle 29 27 33-126
Houston 33 29 27-183
Three-point goals—None Fouled
out—Bailey Rebounds—Seattle 52
(Shelton 11), Houston 37 (Bailey 8)
Assists—Seattle 35 (Williams 9),
Houston 26 (Murphy 6) Totals
Houston—Seattle 24, Houston 31.
Technical—Bryant A-7, 183

Spurs 107
Clippers 99

SAN ANTONIO (107)
Banks 7-15 10-19, Jones 4-9 8-10, 16,
Gilmore 9-11 1-3, J. Moore 6-2 2-2,
Gervin 8-17 8-24, Dunleavy 4-5 0-0 10,
Sanders 5-10 5-15, Compton 1-0 2-1 2,
Totals 38-79 20-107
SAN DIEGO (99)
Chambers 1-9 2-4 4, Cummings 10-26
4-5 24, Walton 7-11 4-18, Hollins 6-9 2-2
14, Hodges 4-12 0-0 8, Brooks 4-9 1-9,
Wood 3-11 3-5 9, L. Moore 1-5 2-2 4,
Anderson 2-3 0-0 6, Gross 0-1 1-2 1,
Smith 0-0 0-0, Brogan 1-0 0-2 Totals
38-79 20-107
San Antonio 28 26 24 29-107
San Diego 26 26 17 30-99
Three-point goals—Anderson 2,
Dunleavy 2 Fouled out—Banks,
Chambers, Brooks Rebounds—San
Antonio 45 (Banks 12), San Diego 45
(Cummings 13) Assists—San Antonio
24 (J. Moore 12), San Diego 23
(Brooks, Hollins 6) Total fouls—San
Antonio 27, San Diego 32 A-4, 85

Bucks 108
Mavs 102

MILWAUKEE (108)
Johnson 12-24 3-27, Mix 2-4 0-0 4,
Lester 4-5 2-10, Moncrief 10-21 11-13,
Ford 3-6 0-0 6, Ketchings 1-6 0-0 2,
Mokeskeski 1-1 0-0 2, Winters 1-8 0-0 2,
Pressey 7-13 2-13 6, Criss 4-7 0-0 4
Totals 45-92 22-108
DALLAS (102)
Agurri 12-23 11-14 25, Vincent 10-17
2-22, Cummings 3-9 3-13, Davis 8-17
0-0 16, Turner 0-1 0-0 0, Garnett 1-4 2-2
4, Nimphus 2-0 0-0 4, Ransey 3-14 0-0 6,
Blackman 1-4 0-0 2, Spankel 0-1 0-0 0
Totals 42-94 18-102
Milwaukee 49 31 23-108
Dallas 33 29 31-102
Three-point goals—None Fouled
out—Agurri Rebounds—Milwaukee
47 (Moncrief 11), Dallas 46 (Vincent
9) Assists—Milwaukee 26 (Moncrief,
Ford, Pressey 4), Dallas 30 (Agurri,
Davis 6) Total fouls—Milwaukee 25,
Dallas 25 A-17, 134

Cavs 98
Mavs 91

CLEVELAND (98)
Robinson 9-18 6-9 24, Flowers 2-3 5-5
9, Cook 6-8 1-13, Huston 6-12 2-4 14,
Free 10-26 5-7 25, Hubbard 5-10 0-1 10,
Lacy 0-0 0-0, Wilkerson 1-2 0-0 2, Tullis
0-0 2-1, Totals 39-79 20-98
DALLAS (91)
Agurri 4-16 0-14, Vincent 9-18 0-2
18, Cummings 5-9 3-13, Davis 8-22
14, Turner 0-1 0-0 0, Garnett 1-4 2-2
4, Blackman 1-4 0-0 2, Ransey 4-10 0-0 2,
Nimphus 0-0 0-0, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0
Totals 38-91 14-21 91
Cleveland 24 23 28 25-98
Dallas 18 21 26 26-91
Three-point goals—Ransey Fouled
out—Hubbard, Nimphus Re-
bounds—Cleveland 47 (Cook 16),
Dallas 46 (Vincent 12)
Assists—Cleveland 23 (Free 9), Dallas
24 (Huston 8) Total fouls—Cleveland
23, Dallas 26 Technicals—None
A-11, 558

Hawks 115
Rockets 87

HOUSTON (87)
Bailey 4-16 10-14 18, Walker 3-8 0-2 6,
C. Jones 3-4 0-0 6, Henderson 3-12 3-13 13,
Teagle 8-17 0-1 16, Hayes 2-6 4-8, Mur-
phy 5-11 4-14, Bryant 2-6 0-0 4, Paullitz
1-2 0-0 2, M. Jones 0-1 0-0 0 Totals 33-83
21 29 87
ATLANTA (115)
Roundfield 11-15 5-11, Wilkins 7-14
0-0 14, Rollins 4-7 4-12, Davis 5-10 2-4
12, E. Johnson 3-10 1-2 7, McMillen 6-8
7 9 19, Edmonson 7-10 0-0 14, Matthews
3-8 2-8, Brown 7-12 2-4 16, Hastings 1-1
0-0 2 Totals 46-91 23-115
Houston 22 22 21-87
Atlanta 24 28 21-115
Three-point goals—None Fouled
out—None Total fouls—Houston 29
Atlanta 28 Rebounds—Houston 43
Bailey 19, Atlanta 50 Roundfield
13) Assists—Houston 12 Walker
Henderson, Murphy 2) Atlanta 29
Matthews 12) Technicals—Bailey
Houston Coach Harris, Hayes A-
2-69

Sonics 126
Rockets 103

SEATTLE (126)
Sikma 7-8 0-0 6, Vranes 4-5 0-0 8,
Sikma 7-8 0-0 6, Thompson 9-16 11-11
29, Williams 7-18 5-7 19, Donaldson 5-7
10-10 0-0 20
HOUSTON (103)
Bailey 4-16 10-14 18, Walker 3-8 0-2 6,
C. Jones 3-4 0-0 6, Henderson 3-12 3-13 13,
Teagle 8-17 0-1 16, Hayes 2-6 4-8, Mur-
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Matthews 12) Technicals—Bailey
Houston Coach Harris, Hayes A-
2-69

Maypearl Eula 48, Ponder 43
Region 3 at Kilgore
Cumbo Miller Grove 68, Apple Spr-
ings 64
Central Heights 72, Sam Rayburn 56
Central Heights 71, Cumby Miller
rove

Region 4 at San Marcos
Brookland 68, Chilton 53
Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 5 at San Marcos
Brookland 68, Chilton 53
Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 6 at San Marcos
Brookland 68, Chilton 53
Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 7 at San Marcos
Brookland 68, Chilton 53
Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 8 at San Marcos
Brookland 68, Chilton 53
Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 9 at San Marcos
Brookland 68, Chilton 53
Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 10 at San Marcos
Brookland 68, Chilton 53
Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 11 at San Marcos
Brookland 68, Chilton 53
Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 12 at San Marcos
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Region 13 at San Marcos
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Region 14 at San Marcos
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Region 15 at San Marcos
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Region 16 at San Marcos
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Region 30 at San Marcos
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Region 31 at San Marcos
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Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 32 at San Marcos
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Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 33 at San Marcos
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Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 34 at San Marcos
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Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 35 at San Marcos
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Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 36 at San Marcos
Brookland 68, Chilton 53
Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

Region 37 at San Marcos
Brookland 68, Chilton 53
Snook 53, Moulton 43
Snook 46, Brookland 43

E. Texas Baptist 79, Texas Lutheran
79
Houston 90, Baylor 64
Lamar 60, Pan American 51
Langston 64, NW Oklahoma 61
Oklahoma 72, Kansas St. 70
Oral Roberts 91, Oklahoma City 60
Panhandle St. 72, E. Cent. Okla. 62
Southern Methodist 56, Texas 67
Texas A&M 93, Texas Tech 70
Texas Wesleyan 55, Dallas Baptist
47

FAR WEST
Air Force 58, S. Ill. Edwardsville 51
Arizona St. 76, Stanford 72, OT
California 84, Arizona 59
Cal. Irvine 60, Pacific 54
Boston Coll. 81, Providence 66
Idaho St. 64, Weber St. 52
Kansas 74, Colorado 53
Neu. Reno 75, Montana 73
N. Mexico 59, Tulsa 85
N. Arizona 60, Montana St. 55
Oregon St. 62, Oregon 60
Pepperdine 68, Gonzaga 58
San Diego 61, St. Mary's, Calif. 58
San Diego St. 77, New Mexico 73
UCLA 90, Washington 66
Utah 64, Brigham Young 62, 3 OT
Utah St. 81, Long Beach St. 78
Washington St. 83, Southern Cal 80
Wyoming 49, Colorado St. 39

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Monday—Texas A&M 96, Texas 59
Wednesday—Southern Methodist
81, Texas Christian 56, Baylor 63,
Texas Tech 51, Providence 66
Thursday—Houston 74, Arkansas
66, Texas-San Antonio 58, Rice 51
Saturday—Texas A&M 93, Texas
Tech 70, Houston 93, Baylor 64, Arkan-
sas 82, Rice 55, Southern Methodist 95,
Texas 67

THIRD ROUND SCORES
Saturday in the 1400.00
Honda-Inverrary Golf Classic on the
7.129-yard, par-72 Inverrary Country Club
course. Gary Koch 68-71-68
Wayne Levi 67-70-68
Johnny Miller 68-73-68
Dan Forsman 69-71-68
Fred Couples 70-72-68
Mike Donald 69-72-68
Payne Stewart 69-72-68
David Edwards 69-72-68
Mark Haskins 69-72-68
Jim Colbert 69-72-68
Hal Sutton 72-71-69-212
Vance Headner 72-71-69-212
Mark Hayes 72-71-69-212
Hubert Green 72-71-69-212
Jim Neiford 72-71-69-212
Ray Floyd 67-72-68-212
Fuzzy Zoeller 71-73-69-212
Tom Kite 70-72-71-213
Peter Oosterhuis 71-71-71-213
Mark McCumber 71-71-71-213
Ken Green 72-70-71-213
Tom Purtzer 72-70-71-213
Ed Fiori 71-70-72-213
Alan Bean 69-71-73-213
Jack Nicklaus 69-72-68-212
Mike Reid 66-73-74-213
Mike McCullough 69-70-74-213
Leonard Thompson 72-70-71-213
Dave Barr 69-76-69-214
Bob Murphy 71-74-69-214
Tony Cerdas 74-71-69-214
Jack Nicklaus 72-70-71-213
Seve Ballesteros 70-73-71-214
Jim Dent 70-72-72-214
Woody Ackburn 72-70-71-213
Brad Bryant 71-69-74-214
Bill Britton 75-68-71-214
Jim Thorpe 71-71-72-214
Scott Simpson 70-75-70-215
Larry Mize 70-75-70-215
Joey Rasmussen 73-71-71-215
Dave Eichelberger 70-73-72-215
Hale Irwin 70-73-72-215
Danny Edwards 70-73-72-215
Tom Jenkins 69-73-73-215
Gibby Gilbert 71-70-74-215
Mark Pfeil 68-73-74-215
Lon Hinkle 71-70-74-215
Lanny Miller 69-73-74-215
Steve Melnyk 68-72-75-215
Pat Lindsey 74-71-71-216
Masayuki Kikumoto 71-74-71-216
Iain Aik 71-73-72-216
Bill Kratzert 72-71-73-216
John Adams 69-74-73-216
Jim Simons 69-73-74-216
Allen Miller 69-73-74-216
Moc O'Grady 70-72-74-216
Bobby Watkins 69-73-74-216
Lloyd Lindgren 67-74-75-216
Lyn Lott 71-74-72-217
Jeff Mitchell 72-72-73-217
Mark McNulty 71-73-73-217
D. A. Weirberg 70-76-217
Tae-Chung Chen 70-71-76-217
Mark Lye 69-71-77-217
Dennis Watson 73-72-73-218
Bill Rogers 70-73-75-218
George Archer 75-68-75-218
Andy North 72-70-76-218
Howard Twitty 69-73-76-218
George Burns 73-72-75-220
John McComish 74-69-77-220
Larry Ziegler 72-73-76-221
Pat McGowan 72-73-76-221
Rex Caldwell 70-73-76-222
John Fought 73-70-79-222

THIRD ROUND SCORES
Saturday in the 1400.00
Honda-Inverrary Golf Classic on the
7.129-yard, par-72 Inverrary Country Club
course. Gary Koch 68-71-68
Wayne Levi 67-70-68
Johnny Miller 68-73-68
Dan Forsman 69-71-68
Fred Couples 70-72-68
Mike Donald 69-72-68
Payne Stewart 69-72-68
David Edwards 69-72-68
Mark Haskins 69-72-68
Jim Colbert 69-72-68
Hal Sutton 72-71-69-212
Vance Headner 72-71-69-212
Mark Hayes 72-71-69-212
Hubert Green 72-71-69-212
Jim Neiford 72-71-69-212
Ray Floyd 67-72-68-212
Fuzzy Zoeller 71-73-69-212
Tom Kite 70-72-71-213
Peter Oosterhuis 71-71-71-21

Midland, San Jacinto star at Optimist Relays

The annual Optimist Relays were run in blowing dust Saturday at Blankenship Field on the Big Spring High School campus.

No final team standings were available. The final results in boys seventh, eighth and ninth grade divisions, however, follow:

OPTIMIST RELAYS
7th Grade Boys
 Pole Vault — 1) Barrera, Snyder, 7.4; 2) Feathers, SA Lee, 7.5
 Discus — 1) Price, SA Lee, 110.7; 2) Ulate, Ector 104.10; 3) Carr, Crockett, 102.5; 4) Aquilera, Ector, 96.1; 5) Denton, Bowie, 97.8; 6) Weaver, John Glenn, 97.1; 7) ...
 Shot Put — 1) Carr, Crockett, 40.3; 2) Price, SA Lee, 37.2; 3) Aquilera, Ector, 34.10; 4) Nunez, San Jacinto, 34.10; 5) Gavon, Alamo, 34.5; 6) Sowers, Goddard, 33.3
 Long Jump — 1) Sisoukha, San Jacinto, 16.3; 2) Ramirez, Bowie, 16.2; 3) Williams, Ector, 16.1; 4) Hernandez, John Glenn, 15.1; 5) Melendez, Colorado City, 15.4; 6) Ochoa, Levelland, 15.2; 7) ...
 100 Meter Relay — 1) Goddard, 52.23; 2) Ector, 52.41; 3) John Glenn 52.82; 4) San Jacinto, 52.91; 5) Colorado City 53.10; 6) Snyder 53.24
 200 Meter Relay — 1) Flores, San Jacinto, 2:28.16; 2) Bravo, San Jacinto, 2:31.30; 3) Israel, Colorado City, 2:32.40; 4) J. Rames, Ector, 2:33.21; 5) K. Binek, Snyder, 2:33.22; 6) Cantrell, John Glenn, 2:33.58
 110 Meter Hurdles — 1) Garza, San Jacinto, 17.22; 2) Cox, Alamo, 18.52; 3) Bombrski, John Glenn, 19.00; 4) Sterling, Goddard, 19.12; 5) Robert, San Jacinto, 19.20; 6) Bickerstaff, Ector, 19.22
 100 Meter Run — 1) Dailia, Colorado City, 58.80; 2) Cardenas, Levelland, 58.87; 3) Flores, San Jacinto, 63.41; 4) Pena, Snyder, 63.45; 5) Howell, San Jacinto 63.99; 6) Esquivel, San Jacinto, 64.06
 100 Meter Dash — 1) Sisoukha, San Jacinto, 12.14; 2) Mendosa, Ector, 12.06; 3) Aguirre, Edison, 12.77; 4) Williams, Ector, 12.95; 5) Olgin, Goddard, 13.00; 6) Carpenter, John Glenn 13.02
 200 Meter Dash — 1) Sisoukha, San Jacinto, 26.24; 2) Rodriguez, Edison, 26.84; 3) Lanier, Snyder, 27.30; 4) Echaverria, John Glenn, 27.39; 5) Compton, Bowie, 27.79; 6) Davenport, Colorado City, 27.91
 100 Meter Low Hurdles — 1) Garza, San Jacinto, 48.39; 2) Aguirre, Edison, 48.40; 3) Molina, Goliad, 49.90; 4) Cunningham, Levelland, 50.17; 5) Donbroski, John Glenn, 51.59; 6) Cox, Alamo, 51.70
 1200 Meter Run — 1) Silva, Colorado City, 4:01.68; 2) Marshall, SA Lee, 4:02.67; 3) Valdez, Alamo, 4:05.99; 4) Gonzales, Levelland, 4:06.92; 5) Grado, San Jacinto, 4:07.99; 6) Nowicki, Crockett, 4:08.76
 High Jump — 1) Willie, Ector, 5-0; 2) Ball, Alamo, 4-11; 3) Watkins, Snyder, 4-9; 4) Garza, Snyder, 4-9; 5) Ochoa, Levelland, 4-9; 6) Harper, Snyder, 4-9
 1600 Meter Relay — 1) Colorado City, 4:15.33; 2) Levelland, 4:18.22; 3) Snyder, 4:18.85; 4) San Jacinto, 4:19.09; 5) Bowie, 4:21.63; 6) Goliad, 4:21.95

8th Grade Boys
 Shot Put — 1) Nichols, Crockett, 44.3; 2) Davis, Sweetwater, 43.3; 3) Armstrong, John Glenn, 42.10; 4) Jenkins, Crockett, 41.11; 5) Buck, Alamo, 41.6; 6) Marquez, Sweetwater, 41.2
 Long Jump — 1) Logi, Midland Goddard 17.1; 2) Scott, SA Edison, 16.10; 3) Yorkman, San Jacinto, 16.4; 4) Fchauner, Crockett, 16.5; 5) Smith, John Glenn, 16.2; 6) Anderson, Edison, 15.9
 Pole Vault — 1) Roe, John Glenn, 9.6; 2) Sosa, SA Lee, 9.0; 3) Davis, John Glenn, 8.6; 4) Sloninger, Crockett, 8.3; 5) Eason, Runnels White, 8.0
 Discus — 1) Boone, SA Edison, 134.2; 2) Jerkin, Crockett, 129.3; 3) Ramsey, Sweetwater, 129.11; 4) Levario, Ector, 118.5; 5) Rusted, SA Lee, 117.10; 6) Davis, Sweetwater, 115.7
 400 Meter Relay — 1) San Angelo Glenn, 48.39; 2) San Jacinto, 49.83; 3) Odessa Crockett, 50.12; 4) Midland Alamo, 50.81; 5) Runnels Red, 51.18; 6) Colorado City, 51.26
 High Jump — 1) Bonds, Goddard, 5-6; 2) Garrett, Snyder, 5-3; 3) Jones, SA Lee, 5-3; 4) Powell, Ector, 5-2; 5) Tschauer, Crockett, 5-2; 6) Ware, Goddard, 5-1
 110 Meter Low Hurdles — 1) Gomez, Alamo, 16.03; 2) Ware, Snyder, 16.62; 3) Bonds, Goddard, 17.15; 4) Yorkman, San Jacinto, 17.23; 5) Craig, Bowie, 17.43; 6) Miller, Runnels Red, 17.67
 800 Meter Run — 1) Logi, Goddard, 2:18.28; 2) Gomez, Crockett, 2:19.66; 3) Bradley, Goddard, 2:21.36; 4) Garza, Runnels Red, 2:21.50; 5) Sanchez, Alamo, 2:22.51; 6) Garcia, SA Lee, 2:22.76
 100 Meter Run — 1) Ellis, Goddard, 11.78; 2) Carrasco, Odessa Bowie, 12.15; 3) Lomas, Sweetwater, 12.29; 4) Blaylock, Ector, 12.31; 5) Scott, Edison, 12.34; 6) Walker-Goddard, 12.37

400 Meter Run — 1) Lomas, Sweetwater, 56.56; 2) Salazar, Colorado City, 57.82; 3) Bradley, Goddard, 58.42; 4) Gonzales, Crockett, 61.18; 5) Long, Snyder, 61.62; 6) Krober, Levelland, 61.70
200 Low Hurdles — 1) Ware, Snyder, 44.73; 2) Bonds, Goddard, 46.76; 3) Andrews, John Glenn, 47.32; 4) Marquez, Sweetwater, 47.92; 5) Cahill, Runnels Red, 48.01; 6) Granado, Ector, 48.11
200 Meter Dash — 1) Alewine, SA Lee, 25.29; 2) Ellis, Goddard, 25.44; 3) Davis, Sweetwater, 25.69; 4) Rufus, Sweetwater, 26.18; 5) Kelly, John Glenn, 26.54; 6) Addison, Alamo, 26.87
1200 Meter Run — 1) Dankan, Colorado City, 3:52.32; 2) Sanchez, Alamo, 3:54.29; 3) Resenbez, Crockett, 3:56.19; 4) Garcia, SA Lee, 3:56.86; 5) Nabi, Goddard, 3:57.83; 6) Bryson, Crockett, 3:57.84
1600 Meter Relay — 1) Sweetwater, 3:55.63; 2) Glenn, 3:57.31; 3) Midland Lee, 4:01.49; 4) Crockett, 4:03.53; 5) Goddard, 4:03.82; 6) Alamo 4:08.85

9th Grade Boys
 High Jump — 1) Bowman, SA Lee, 5-8; 2) Welch, Sweetwater, 5-7; 3) Middleton, Midland High, 5-5; 4) Good, John Glenn, 5-5; 5) Carroll, Big Spring, 5-4; 6) Dickens, Midland Lee, 5-4
 Shot Put — 1) Davis, Midland High, 46.11; 2) Miller, Midland High, 41.10; 3) Jones, Crockett, 39.4; 4) Allison, Big Spring, 38.8; 5) Little, Midland Lee, 37.10; 6) Taylor, Bowie, 37.6
100 Meter Relay — 1) Midland High, 47.13; 2) Midland Lee, 47.57; 3) John Glenn, 48.01; 4) Crockett, 48.11; 5) Big Spring, 49.18; 6) Colorado City, No Time

800 Meter Run — 1) Gilham, Crockett, 2:12.45; 2) Sparks, Midland Lee, 2:12.72; 3) Blake, Ector, 2:14.86; 4) Fuller, Midland High, 2:16.60; 5) McCrachen, Big Spring, 2:16.84; 6) Baker, Midland Lee, 2:17.40
100 Meter High Hurdles — 1) Good, John Glenn, 17.10; 2) Hampton, Midland Lee, 17.30; 3) Jasso, Midland High, 17.97; 4) Sears, Midland High, 18.04; 5) Quintela, Crockett, 18.48; 6) Chavez, Crockett, 18.69
100 Meter Run — 1) Harris, Crockett, 55.78; 2) Madrid, Midland High, 55.87; 3) Hargrove, Sweetwater, 56.46; 4) Ligon, Colorado City, 57.44; 5) Hudson, Ector, 58.07; 6) Young, Midland Lee, 58.18
110 Meter Dash — 1) Ellington, John Glenn, 11.66; 2) Bowman, SA Lee, 11.67; 3) Rice, Crockett, 11.93; 4) Colvin, Midland Lee, 12.02; 5) Estroell, Pecos, 12.05; 6) Jackson, Pecos, 12.13
200 Meter Run — 1) Hampton, Midland Lee, 44.20; 2) Goodman, Midland High, 46.13; 3) Sears, Midland High, 46.52; 4) Solis, Pecos, 47.24; 5) Sherman, Big Spring, 48.02; 6) Melendez, SA Lee, 48.07
200 Meter Dash — 1) Middleton, Midland High, 25.06; 2) Hall, SA Lee, 25.12; 3) Welch, Sweetwater, 25.30; 4) Jackson, Pecos, 25.65; 5) Estrella, Pecos, 25.75; 6) Bowman, SA Lee, 25.81
 Discus — 1) Carrington, Sweetwater, 102.1; 2) Williams, Big Spring, 99.10; 3) Joy, Crockett, 98.11; 4) Hickox, John Glenn 98.9; 5) Barrera, John Glenn, 98.2; 6) Ramirez, Big Spring, 97.10
 Long Jump — 1) Welch, Sweetwater, 18.11; 2) Good, Glenn, 18.8; 3) Williams, SA Lee, 17.10; 4) Eaden, Midland High, 17.4; 5) Middleton, Midland High, 17.4; 6) Ramirez, Ector, 16.4

1200 Meter Run — 1) Blake, Ector, 3:34.50; 2) Long, Snyder, 3:42.27; 3) Boyes, Glenn, 3:42.91; 4) Sparks, Midland Lee, 3:43.89; 5) Velaz, Midland Lee, 3:44.49; 6) Wurtz, Midland High, 3:46.36
1600 Meter Relay — 1) Crockett, 3:46.85; 2) Midland High, 3:52.13; 3) Midland High, 3:54.96; 4) Ector, 3:54.99; 5) Lakeview, 3:55.21; 6) John Glenn, 3:55.88

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 Amount to be refunded _____
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Jaklewicz

(Continued from page 1-B)

recruit people, business or a happening to Big Spring? It's tough. What'll you tell them? "We've got lots of blowing dust in the spring and six theaters and a roller skating rink for your entertainment."

Big Spring doesn't have the extracurricular life of Midland, Amarillo or Waco. What will these players do after school and practice? They don't have cars and many live in a strange part of the country. Put a New Jersey teenager in the heart of Texas and things don't always work out.

Still, Wilder's have adjusted well and generally been model student-athletes. That's surprising to some people because many are black. Those guys are supposed to be dumb and cause trouble, right? Last semester's only academic casualty, however, was a white kid and the HC student bookstore hasn't been robbed yet.

You want outlaws? Wilder can find them and the Hawks might win a Region V title. But related problems would cause the school more grief than not beating Midland College.

When these guys had personal problems, Wilder offered his help. Nate Givens' mother is extremely ill. How many coaches would take it upon themselves to shuttle a player home and back whenever crisis dictated? Few.

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum is a great facility but not the sole recruiting tool of coaches Wilder and Don Stevens. Their personality, honesty and concern wins more top-notch players to Howard College.

Athletes — of any age — need to be treated like people. Wilder had a knack of doing that. Unfortunately, his superiors at Howard College were inhumane in handling their decision to fire him.

The pressure is on the next coach. He'd better produce championship trophies and students majoring in engineering, pre-law and microbiology. Anything less than being No. 1 won't do.

And that seems to be the only form of consistency the school would like to follow.

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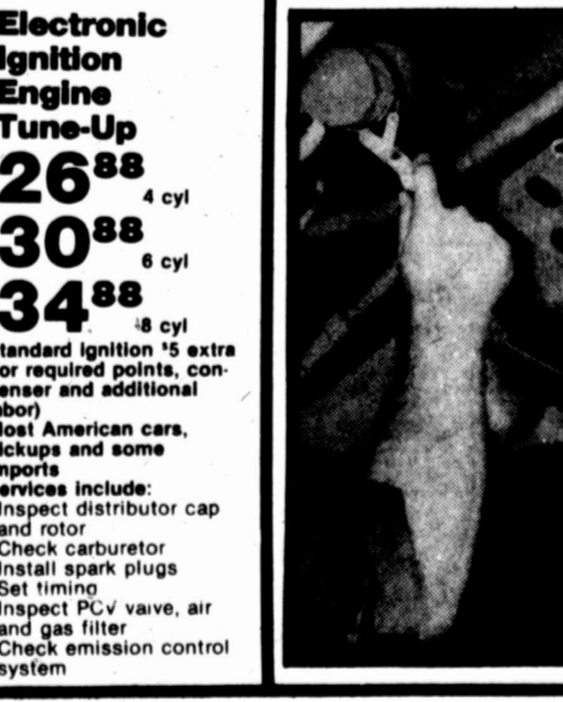
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125,000 See the city from this Highland South location. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, delightful sunroom overlooks gorgeous mountain view.
120,000 Go underground in this lovely new earth covered home, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, garden room, living area with fireplace, unusual study with skylight, 3 acres.
115,000 Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bath home with beautiful patio & swimming pool with solar heat. Veterans can assume loan with \$14,000 down.
110,000 Move up! Highland South, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath features family room with fireplace adjoining kitchen with lots of cabinets and built ins. Formal liv. & den, dbl. garage.
100,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, upstairs sitting room, formal, fireplace, formal living plus den.
105,900 Split level, early new home is a delight! Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bath, playroom plus sep den and formal living & dining. Water well, fenced yard.
96,000 Charming and elegant two-story brick, is perfect for the large family. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living area with triple plus sep den with fireplace. Super sized kitchen!
95,000 New listing in College Park is one of a kind with a large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, breakfast room plus formal living & dining. One of the prettiest kitchens in town!
87,000 Secluded Indian Hills, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, fireplace, formal living plus den.
86,000 Townhome, custom decorated at lakeside, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, dbl. garage.
85,000 Roomy, 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Western Hills, formal living, den w/ fireplace, dbl. garage, spectacular yard.
79,000 Hurry to see our new listing in Kentwood. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Woodburning fireplace in dining room, & another in huge den. Better see this great family home before it gets away.

76,900 This 5 bedroom is a very special house. In central area with large workshop or office area with extra parking space. Perfect for the professional needing living and office space.

72,000 One of the most desirable homes in Big Spring boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sun room, formal living, and fireplace. Lots of windows overlooks pretty view of the city. No approval, low down payment to assume loan.
68,500 Nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick home, is cute as a frog. Large living and dining with fireplace. Bit in kitchen, double garage.

SUBURBAN
89,900 Silver Heels brick features 3 bedroom, 2 baths, king sized living area with fireplace. Sunroom overlooks wooded 10 acres, barns and fences.
58,000 Two story in country, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2 acres. Perfect for the professional needing living and office space.
45,000 Val Verde pretty three bedroom, brick on one acre, large living area, nice restricted area.
39,900 Do you want in the country? Call us today to see this double wide mobile on 1/2 acre in Tubbs Addition. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. One acre with large three bedroom, two bath mobile permanently set up. Fireplace in living room, large double garage, nice fenced yard with workshop.
27,000 OWNER DESPERATE! Needs quick sale - beautiful brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, den with w/b fireplace, \$50's & owner will finance.
25,000 WALK TO COLLEGE SCHOOLS - When you own this great home featuring 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath spacious living area & over sized utility rm. Dbl. carport & workshop, too. \$27,500 down. \$50's.
16,000 PERFECT PLACE FOR KENWOOD - Inviting family rm, super near 100' of evergreen trees, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 carport. \$495 per month. Home loan will finance. \$30's.
15,000 ROOM FOR EVERYTHING - Spacious 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in central area overlooking golf course, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, appliances, garage, fenced yard, super location.
1,200-2,000 THIS VALUE IS UNBEATABLE - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, beauty overlooking golf course, bit in car, ref, air/cent. Under \$2000 down.
1,200-2,000 OLD HISTORIC HOME - Make an offer - could be a MUST SEE THIS - Precious 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with lovely landscaping with fireplace. Call today for more info. YOU CAN OWN A BRICK HOME - Unbeatable location for this new 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick home with beautiful overlooking golf course, bit in car, ref, air/cent. Under \$2000 down.
158,500 ELLEN PLACE, 797 7/8. Perfect for your business or investment for the future. Plenty of space for parking. 55 Acres, 24th to FM 700.
85,000 Corner 18th and Scurry
80,000 Campstre Estates, beautiful Silver Heels.
1,200 Per acre, 40 acres, Silver Heels.
30,000 10 acres off Interstate 20 on Midway Road.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
23,500 Rattiff Road, 19 1/2 acres.
12,500 Lot, Village At The Spring
10,900 Lot Crestline Street
11,000 Five lots on State Street
9,000 First St., between Austin and Benton, six lots
4,000- Foster Subdivision, 3 lots, 1 acre 1 acre w/water 1/2 acre
7,000 Lot at 2406 Main Street
3,000 Lot at 2406 Main Street
4,000 West 3rd
500 800 Abrams
200 West 1st

Katie Grimes 267-3129
Linda Williams 267-8422
Dean Johnson 263-1937
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI 263-2742
Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
Geneva Dunagan 263-3377
Lea Long, Listing Agent

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 - MON-SAT.

COMMERCIAL
750,000 Money making apartment complex is an excellent investment, call us for details.
55,000 Your business can be in back and you can live in nice brick home on corner of Scurry & 15th.
55,000 Four apartments on corner lot on Main Street, owner will finance.
27,000 Two mobiles on 1/2 acre lot, owner will finance. Good commercial location. Seller will also consider trade.
27,000 Church building good building could be used for variety of business, was a church.
22,000 Duplex on Scurry in good commercial location.
14,000 Duplex both sides have one bedroom and are completely furnished, assume 9 1/2% loan with balance of \$6,500. \$7,500 down payment. Investment opportunity.
500 Month, lease only on 12,000 Ft. warehouse downtown

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7,000 Lot at 2406 Main Street
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4,000 West 3rd
500 800 Abrams
200 West 1st

Houses for Sale 002
THREE BEDROOM brick house, fenced backyard, draped, carpeted. Equity \$4,500 assumable. Call 267-1558.
DUPLEX THREE bedroom, excellent condition. Low equity assumable. Call 267-1558.
ASSUME VA LOAN on three bed room, 2 bath with swimming pool in Highland South. Excellent terms. Owner will finance. Call 263-2471.
FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in Highland. Approximate 2000 square feet. Custom garage, ceiling fans and beautiful new pool. Must see to appreciate. \$132,000. Call 263-1441 for appointment.

Business Property 004
RENT OR SALE All or Part Large Commercial Building Shop - Warehouse Office
All paved parking on busy street. Can partition off for smaller business or storage use. Will seriously consider all inquiries. Can remodel to suit many needs.
263-6372 or 263-7190

Acres for sale 005
\$5500 2 ACRES ON North Birdwell Lane Owner will finance. Call 915-263-1574
Farms & Ranches 006
FOR SALE 320 acres grassland in Newell County. Excellent timber. Pete J. Nachinger, Route 3 Box 507 Snyder, Texas 75749
Resort Property 007
OWNER MUST sell soon. Deep waterfront lot, 120' wide, furnished living quarters, fireplace, 40 porch on 1/2 acre. Call 263-5074 or weekends 915-728-5466
THREE BEDROOM, all brick home in Lakewood. Sweater, Boat house, garage. Good fishing. Jack Coates 915-235-3870

Houses to move 008
FOR SALE 4 room house to be moved or torn down after 5:00. Call 267-6462
Mobile Homes 015
1400 TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath Cameo mobile home. Dishwasher, double garage. Call 267-7546
SALE OR Trade 14x7x5 Skyline 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, clean \$17,500. 263-7992
ACCEPT LOSS 3 and 3 bedrooms in Lakewood. Dishwasher, deluxe furniture \$185 per month. \$210 per month. Free delivery and set up. 915-329-7027
EASY FINANCING on all repossessed mobile homes \$500 \$900 down. low payments. Call 1-811-7700 or come by 2000 N. FM 136, Odessa
50 HOMES that can't be financed with as little as \$500 down. Credit no problem. Call 1-261-700-0100
\$500 \$700 DOWN 3 homes in Chaparral. Call 261-700-0100

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP.
INSURANCE
PHONE 263-8831
ACCEPT LOSS 1982 Clearance Sale. 3 and 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Assume VA loan. 267-1290.
FOR SALE 1982 14x8 Breck mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace. Assume VA loan. 267-1290.
REPOS FROM \$99 down. Total move in includes delivery, set up and tie down. Payments from \$199 per month on new and used homes. Call Ron Hays, 915-694-6666 or 915-563-0543 for your housing needs.
FOR SALE 1982 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, stove include. \$30 pm.
BANK REPO wood siding, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dishwasher, 2 bks school & major - east side shopping. Assume existing FHA loan or new loan available with \$2,300.00 down pmf. (no down to veterans), usual closing costs only.
ZERO - DOWNPAYMENT - COAHOMA
To Veterans (plus buyers usual loan closing costs) or little as \$250.00 down payment to non-veterans with new FHA loan. Grand buy made better than any other home near this price & this home will sell itself. Beautiful corner fireplace, open spacious family area, 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, patio, dishwasher, stove, drapes, ceiling fan. Super neighborhood - 2 bks to school & major - east side shopping. Assume existing FHA loan or new loan available with \$2,300.00 down pmf. (no down to veterans), usual closing costs only.
COUNTRY LOTS
Pretty view, convenient location, city water. Also available with new homes from \$49,000.00.
ZERO - DOWNPAYMENT - COAHOMA
To Veterans (plus buyers usual loan closing costs) or little as \$250.00 down payment to non-veterans with new FHA loan. Grand buy made better than any other home near this price & this home will sell itself. Beautiful corner fireplace, open spacious family area, 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, patio, dishwasher, stove, drapes, ceiling fan. Super neighborhood - 2 bks to school & major - east side shopping. Assume existing FHA loan or new loan available with \$2,300.00 down pmf. (no down to veterans), usual closing costs only.
ECONOMICAL - \$34,000.
Spacious 3 br 1 bath, earthtone carpet. Buying made easy - \$300.00 down with new FHA loan, plus usual loan closing costs. Pay rent no more! Enjoy your own home.
***** NEW BRICK HOMES *****
\$46,950.00 to \$70,000.00
13 Models

SALES, INC. & SERVICE
FHA We're Your NEW VA Manufactured Housing USED BANK Headquarters REPO Financing - Insurance - Parts Service
CAMEO FACTORY OUTLET
3910 W. Hwy 80 267-5546
Deer Leases 051
HUNTING LEASES within 2 hours drive of Big Spring, Deer, turkey, quail. Mr. Hardin, 214 235 2753 or 214 263-3184.

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Equal Housing Opportunity
TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE
Publisher's note
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it a legal act to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby advised that any housing advertisement in this newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis (FH Doc 72-94983 Filed 5-31-72, p. 45 (R))

REFLECTION HOMES
Don't Miss Out!
Construction now beginning on very special homes in Sand Springs. Priced in mid \$40's including acreage. Loads of standard features plus any extras you want to add.
Call today! Ask for building dept.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

1981-1982 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation as trustee for the NAR
Equal Housing Opportunity
EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Equal Housing Opportunity

Century 21 REALTY
300 W. 9th 263-8402

APPRISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
Office Hours: Mon-Sat. 8:30-5:30

Walt Shaw 263-2311 Mackie Hays 267-2659
Larry Plick 263-2310 Reba Moss 267-2084

ONE OF OUR NICEST - 3 bdrm, liv rm, den, new carpeting, ref, air, nice fenced yard, \$41,000

OWNER FINANCE BEAUTY - Charming 2 bdrm older home. Very spacious plus brand new earthtone carpet & huge workshop. Owner will finance. \$30's.

YOUR FIRST REAL HOME - Spacious brick 2 bdrm doll house with cent air & gar. Good location. \$32,000

ONLY A LITTLE MONEY - For this super roomy older home with gar. Owner will finance. Good corner lot.

WALK TO COLLEGE SCHOOLS - Great location for spacious 2 bdrm home with large dining, garage & tile floor. \$30's.

A REAL DOLL HOUSE - You must see the decor on this 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath on corner lot. \$30's.

FHA VA LOAN ASSUMPTION - 2 bdrm cottage with great assumption. Separate den (could be 3rd bedroom). Super condition. \$32,500

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OWNER FINANCE BEAUTY - Charming 2 bdrm older home. Very spacious plus brand new

HOMES REALTORS APPRAISERS
 263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741
JEFF & SUE BROWN—BROKERS—MLS

Koleta Carlisle 263-2588
 Sharon Mealer 263-0487
 Janie Clements 267-3354
 Doris Nubregtse 263-6525

Kay Moore 263-8893
 Sue Brown 267-6230
 Jeff Brown 267-6230

O.T. Brewster, Commercial 267-8139

KENTWOOD — Does your home seem smaller, maybe you need more space for your family. This is one with lots of square footage that includes 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, and eating space in the kitchen. Many other amenities including corner lot with rear garage and 2 storage rooms for shop or hobby rm. \$70's.

HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER — This is one with lots of square footage. See this beautiful 3 bdrm traditional. The home has gracious entertaining with great traffic flow plan. Formal dining room, family rm with handsome fireplace, and bookshelves & cathedral ceiling. Big game rm w/easy access to outside. Grounds are lovely with "high" fenced back yard, complete sprinkler system. \$100's.

FABULOUS LUXURY — What more can be said about this huge ranch brick, 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths. Tremendous den adjoins huge dream kitchen. Lovely living rm and dining w/wooded shutters from the house light and bright garden rm with glass treatment that brings in the outside world. Lots of square footage in this home. Large enough for any family.

AS GOOD AS SOLD — Check out this absolutely immaculate Parkhill home. Bring your own bid and move right in. This comfortable home has fresh paint, excellent carpet, a new fireplace, and beautiful custom kitchen. You will love the patio and outside entertaining area. The price has just been reduced. \$40's.

CHARMING, CHARMING — The only words to describe this older, completely remodeled home centrally located in Big Spring, featuring 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living, dining, den plus gathering room. Must see this beauty. You will love your neighbors. \$40's.

BRAND NEW — And lovely. Almost completed by our builder in Kentwood. You will love the open look and the charm of this traditional 3 bedroom with a large den and kitchen area. Beautiful wood work and cabinetry.

OLD CHARMER — An attractive older home in a tremendous neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, lots of space in the living/dining rm area. A little paint & carpet will make this a show home. Washington Place area. \$30's.

COUNTRY LIVING — Almost new home. Big big lot. Formal living plus casual den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and bookshelves, ceiling fans throughout. Split master suite w/huge closet area and his and hers bath. Decorator wallpaper in master bedroom & formal dining rm. Separate wing for children. Owner must sell quickly. Make offers. \$70.

BAIT OUT TIME — Sellers must sell this nice 3 bedroom Kentwood home. Most of carpet is new. Nice big back yard for children. Spacious living area. The price has been reduced on this one and owner will carry part of loan. \$40's.

THIS HOUSE SAYS WELCOME — It has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, den w/frp, formal, dbl garage. Excellent area to raise children. All single family homes, tree lined streets at the foot of South Mountain.

NORTHSIDE SPECIAL — Lots of space for your family on North Goliad 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, new roof, fenced. Less than \$200,000.

WASSON ROAD — Move into a luxurious Town and Country Mobile. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths with many extras — even a washer/dryer. Located on 2 large lots in Forsan School District. \$30's.

CYPRESS & ASPEN — Magic sound — magic 2 acres. Plan to build your own home. \$75,000.

HOME OF YOUR DREAMS — Magnificent Highland South view — resting in a Mountain Cove — just what you've been waiting for. Plus huge master bedroom & bath suite, vaulted ceiling in great room, corner fireplace, lovely formal dining — all this overlooking the most inviting patio and pool you've ever seen. Isn't it time to come home? **SPRING IS ON ITS WAY** — And what a place for a grand. Located on 4 acres, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is ready for you to move in. It needs a little paint so the owner is ready to deal. Mid \$40's, owner financing available.

OWN WITH TAXES — We can't eliminate them, but we can't start new. This lot is conveniently located in a growing area of town and already zoned commercial. Priced ready to sell. Owner has been refurbished and priced to sell. Owner will finance. \$40's.

CARE TO INDULGE — In the finer things of life? Sure, as living in this home that is less than 1 yr. old and has 4 spacious bedrooms & 2 baths. It features an exquisite den with fireplace, sunny kitchen and table-height breakfast bar, formal living room & dining, beautiful oversized lot with plenty of natural landscaping. **STEP INTO ANOTHER WORLD** — When you open the front door of this lovely home, you will want to move in immediately. This unique home has 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, a large sunken den w/fireplace, formal living room w/dining rm, huge kitchen with the most particular chef would be proud of with serving windows in breakfast room, 4 skylights and Mexican terrazzo tile are just a few of the many extras. Call for appointment. \$200's.

COMMERCIAL

WHY NOT — Give your business a new lift in 337 Reliance — or start new. This lot is conveniently located in a growing area of town and already zoned commercial. Priced ready to sell. Owner has been refurbished and priced to sell. Owner will finance. \$40's.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Large building, former car agency, located downtown and on highway access. Call our office for details.

OWNER FINANCE — Service station located on 15 20 Service Road. Sand Springs area, exit ramp in front of property. Could be used for a variety of businesses. 2 acres and 2 houses also available.

DON'T LET IRS GET ALL YOUR DOUGH! — Invest in this city block with service station that is equipped and ready to open for business. Located on busy West Highway 80. Property also has a large building that is excellent building sites for other commercial investments.

Want ads go to bat for you.
Big Spring Herald Classified Ads
263-7331
 Reaching 10,607 Households each week day,
 11,911 on Sunday.

RAINBOW REALTY
 267-3819
 909 Johnson
 Roy Burdow 263-3245
 Bob Peercy 263-3043
 Don Zuch 263-5245
OPEN WEEKENDS
MLS

PRICED RIGHT — Very large 4 bed 3 bath w/den & fireplace. Cent. heat & air. Nice location. Low \$40's.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE — Cute 2 Bed w/new den and big fireplace. Must see this house. Mid \$20's.

OWNER FINANCE — With 20% down on real clean 3 bed 2 bath mobile home w/nice size lot. For San Sch. Dist. Low \$20's.

ASSUME THIS LOAN — 32 acre fenced with water well, excellent for mobile home. Big garage w/large lot, fenced, good location.

OUT OF TOWN — 5 Acres north of town. Coahoma Sch. Dist. Water well & fenced. **HAVE IT YOUR WAY** — Have your dream home built on a huge lot in very nice location. Lot is priced to sell.

BUILD IN SILVER HEELS — Ideal location on almost 2 acres.

CANYON VIEW — On Birdwell Ln. 12 Acres w/nice view.

INVEST NOW — Restaurant and all equipment, in good location.

NEW SPRING AREA — 32 acre fenced with water well, excellent for mobile home. Big garage w/large lot, fenced, good location.

BIG HOME — 4 bed, 2 bath on 2 acres north of town. Needs big family. Mid \$20's.

SAND SPRINGS AREA — 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath home on super large lot. Dbl. car garage w/workshop storm cellar, lot in back has mobile hook ups. Remodeled. Must see. \$20's.

NEW APARTMENTS — In Coahoma School District. Now showing and accepting leases on 2 bedrooms, with utility rooms. Call 267-4377 or 394-4208 after 7:00 p.m. for appointment.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

AREA ONE REALTY
 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING LAYERNE GARY, BROKER

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

NEW LISTINGS

SPACIOUS — Home in Parkhill. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. Nice carpet. Den could be 4th bdrm. Already VA appraised \$40,000.

NICE HOME — On Kentucky way. Freshly painted 3 bdrm frame. Bit in China. Cabinet in kitchen, electric stove, storm windows. Garage. New hot water heater. Stg. Bldg. \$31,800.

VERY SPECIAL — 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home on Central in Kentwood. Very neat and clean and in good condition. Ready to move into. Kitchen has bit in oven range, disp. with breakfast area. Nice carpet throughout. Walk in closet in master bdrm. 9'x10' stp. rm. & utility rm. Great assumption on FHA loan at 13 1/2%. Low equity. Call today! \$40's.

YALE ST. — Spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath home with large living area with pretty frpl. Large open kitchen with huge breakfast bar. Formal dining room plus office. Pretty new carpet throughout. Utility room. New roof and many other nice features. College Park. Owner finance with \$25,000 down.

GREAT ASSUMPTION — 3 bdrm 2 bath home with large living area with pretty frpl. Large open kitchen with huge breakfast bar. Formal dining room plus office. Pretty new carpet throughout. Utility room. New roof and many other nice features. College Park. Owner finance with \$25,000 down.

ON Mt. Vernon in Washington Pl. Assume 13 1/2% loan. Equity \$12,657. Move right in with no qualifying. Lovely home w/knotty pine paneling in lge livg rm, oversized dining, pretty kitchen w/new Formica, new range, dishwasher. Lots of cabinets, L-shaped w/frpl. Custom drapes & shutters. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely landscaping. Fenced with extra fencing for animals. Two lge stp bldgs. storm cellar. Ref. air. \$59,000.

SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME — Over 2000 sq. ft. Brick 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath on 1 acre with lvg area 35x19 w/frpl. Home has new roof and two great water wells. New white steel barn with one end plumbed for poss. lvg. quarters. Another 80x12 barn with 3 nice horse stalls. Entire property fenced. Just outside city.

BEAUTIFULLY REBORN — Very tastefully redecorated inside and out. Spacious 4 bdrm brick home in Kentwood. Features a 20x24 family room with extra special fireplace. Nice kitchen with new bit ins. Large dining room. Pretty wallpaper. Utility rm and garage. FHA appraised \$76,000.

COMPARE — Sq. footage and location and you will see the owner has reduced this home to sell. Four bedrooms and three baths. Perfect family home. Formal living and dining comb, plus den w/frpl and nice kitchen with breakfast area. Many closet. Ref. air. Dbl. garage. \$75,000. Kentwood.

LOVELY — Older brick home recently refurbished and redecorated to perfection. Everything new. Large rooms with completely new kitchen cabinets and bit ins. Plus a 2 bdrm furnished rent house in rear. Located near Washington Place. Owner will consider offers.

ALMOST NEW — Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath home on Parkway. One lge lvg area with frpl. Pretty kitchen w/bay window dining. Assumable loan or will sell on new loan. Pretty landscaping and front overlooks city park area. Ref. air and garage.

SAND SPRINGS — Very special home for the family. Living area plus den w/frpl, and new cpl. Special kitchen with all bit ins even trash comp. & microwave. Dbl carport plus huge workshop. Nice shaded bk yd. Mobile home hookup New 4 1/2 ref. unit.

REDUCED! — Owner has reduced the price and will finance this unique 3 bdrm brick, or will sell on any kind of new loan. Very special home with 14x27 living area w/frpl. Beamed ceilings, and ref/air. Ceiling fans and pretty cpl. Many nice extras. Two lge bldgs in fenced bk yd. \$40's.

WASHINGTON BLVD. — This pretty 2 bdrm brick home has been beautifully maintained. Almost new earthtone cpl throughout. Large workshop and garage. Bit in oven range and almost new hot water heater. Bath recently redone. Secluded back yd with lots of concrete and cross fenced. Beau. Tre. Mid \$40's.

COLLEGE PARK — Great location for this nice 3 bdrm frame home with brick trim, pretty earthtone cpl. Assumable loan w/30000 down or will sell on new loan. Garage.

NICE! NICE! — Owner has done all the work on this darling 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath on Parkway. Pretty cpl, stove, ref, dishwasher, storm windows and new bath tile. Stg. Bldg. Garage.

A REAL DOLL HOUSE — You must see this pretty 3 bdrm home with like new cpl and pretty wallpaper. Large pantry. Metal stp. bldg. Affordable at \$32,000.

A REAL BUY! — \$5000. move into this very pretty 3 bdrm on 1.14 acres, pavement, lovely landscaping slg. rm, with washer & dryer conn. Fenced and city utilities. Assume 13 1/2% loan. 330's. Forsan School Dist.

ROOMY — 2 bdrm 2 bath plus large den on E. 17th St. Nice carpet and paneling throughout. Large country kitchen. Garage \$20's.

GREAT STARTER HOME — Why pay rent? See this nice 2 bdrm plus lge den. Lvg living room. New hot water heater. Cardinal St. Lo \$20's.

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2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591
 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
 Thelma Montgomery 7-8754

INDIAN HILLS — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Formal living room and dining room. Large den with corner fireplace, hobby room. Tile fence, corner lot, double garage.

MOBILE HOME — 3 bedroom and 2 1/2 baths, carport, barn and fenced. Good garden area, all on three lots. Located off Garden City.

BLUEBIRD ST. — 2 bedroom, 1 bath — large living room, hardwood floors, corner lot, carport, and fenced.

CORNER OF SCOTT & MACAUSLAN — 150 X 150 lot. Will trade or sale, total \$15,000.

E. 12TH ST. — \$29,950. 2 bedroom, lovely decorated home, with bay window in living room. Relax in this nice kitchen with all its new features.

QUL HILLS RD. — Large living room and den with fireplace. Big kitchen, lots of cabinets for storage. Pain all fenced in with 2 1/2 acres. Call today!

BRICK HWY — 2 bedroom, 1 bath — large living room, hardwood floors, corner lot, carport, and fenced.

LAKE COLORADO if you have been looking for a lake home or a retirement home on the lake see this one. excellent location on wooded property, ready to move into. Total price \$53,500. financing available.

FARMS — We have two excellent farms. 74 acres close to town, 140 acres 18 mi NW section. Some Minerals. Trillium down. Luther Community COMMERCIAL. We have listings on 3rd, 4th, Gregg and 15 20.

LOTS — We have some excellent residential and commercial plus complete city blocks.

MLS FIRST REALTY

207 W. 10th St. 263-1223
 Residential Land Commercial

J.C. Ingram 267-7627 Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

SELLING? GIVE US A CALL. WE NEED LISTINGS

IN ACKERLY — 3 bdr 2 ba for meal living, den with frpl, concrete block fence double garage on large lot MANY MANY EXTRAS.

FORSAN SCHOOLS — Beautiful brick on 10 acres, fenced, barn, orchard, price reduced to sell.

RATLIFF ROAD over 2000 sq. ft. 3 bdr 2 ba on 9/2 acres. Owner will finance.

805 N.W. 4th Clean as a pin, only \$5,000. total price

EAST 13TH — 3 bdr, fr. dining, large kitchen, detached oversized garage, only \$21,500.

STARTER HOME — 3 bedroom, excellent condition only \$25,000.

EAST 15TH SHARPEST 2 bdr in town, owner will finance with on 10% down.

COMMERCIAL & ACREAGE

802 INTERSTATE 30 — 3472 sq. ft. fully equip. club. Fixtures stay. Good commercial location. Owner finance with sizeable down at 12% int. Lease Purchase considered. **SCURRY & 2ND ST.** — Bldg. and large corner lot. Great commercial corner.

SCENIC — 48 Acres on Longshore. Test well — good water. Assumable loan. **E. 3RD ST.** — Good comm. property. Large bldg. and lot.

TWENTY — Beautiful acres on Ratliff Rd. **50 X 140** lot plus 20 X 36 foundation. Plumbing has been roughed in slab. \$3,500.

FOR LEASE — Two story bldg. approx. 10,000 sq. ft. near downtown Scurry.

CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS
 Gail Meyers 267-3103 Mary Z. Hale 394-4881
 Bob Spears 263-4884 Harvey Rothell 263-0940
 Rhonda Rothell 263-0940 Elaine Laughner 267-1479

Laverne Gary, Broker 263-2318

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Big Spring Herald Classified Ads
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 Reaching 10,607 Households each week day,
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Furnished Apartments 052

REMODELED ONE, Two bedrooms. New appliances. Furnished, unfurnished. Bills paid except gas. Range \$205. \$263-7811.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpet, bills paid. Call 267-5490.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, all bills paid. \$250. \$50 deposit. 113 East 16th. 267-1595.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED large efficiency apartment. Centrally located in good area. 263-3801 anytime before 5:30. \$300 month, utilities paid.

THREE BRAND NEW apartments. One bedroom, fully furnished. No bills paid. Phone 263-8859, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TAKING APPLICATIONS on 1 and 2 bedroom mobile homes. Available soon on private lots. Mature adults only. No children or pets. \$185 to \$235 plus deposit and bills. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

ONE SMALL furnished apartment. Man preferred. Utilities paid, bed room, kitchen, bath. Private parking. 263-6722 or 714-2111.

FURNISHED DUPLEX for rent, 2004 1/2 Johnson. Couple or single, no children, no pets. \$175 plus \$100 deposit. No bills paid. 267-4572.

EXTRA NICE one bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. No children, no pets. 263-0616.

Furnished Houses 060

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom house. Carpeted, fenced yard, water, workshop. \$350 month, no child. 267-8552.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, bills paid. Single or couple. Call 267-7562.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished house. Carpet. No pets. No bills paid. 263-7259.

NICE THREE bedroom brick, refrigerator, air, \$275 Terms and deposit required. Call Rob McDonald, 263-7617, 10 to 5 only.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent \$200 month, water furnished. Call 393-5319.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH with enclosed porch. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Air on Chantelle. \$395 month plus deposit. References Call 267-2884.

FOUR BEDROOM carpeted. Two baths. Workshop. east on one acre. \$475 month, \$300 deposit. 915-267-3290.

FOR RENT Attractive brick Kentwood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2515 Cindy. Deposit plus \$500 month. Call 263-1434.

GREENBELT MANOR

Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease. Furnished units now available.

FROM: \$325 MONTH
2500 Langley
263-2703

TTY Available

Furnished Houses 060

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Married couple, no children or pets. Call 267-6417 before 6 p.m.

NEW REMODELED TWO & THREE BEDROOM Washers Dryers
PHONE 267-5546

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex. Bills paid, \$250 month. 263-2874 after 12:00, or 267-1707 after 4:00.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, \$300 month, no bills paid. 263-8452.

SMALL TRAILER house for rent. 2 bedrooms, \$70. 3 bedrooms \$80. All bills paid-1002 North Main, Northeast Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.

HOUSES FOR sale and/or rent. Need pensioned person. Call 267-4437 or 394-4208 after 7:00 p.m. for appointment.

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3006 CHEROKEE 2 bedroom \$225 monthly...
3 BEDROOM, TWO bath, fenced yard...

Roommate Wanted 066
WANTED-ROOMMATE for two bed room house. Call for more information 263-4602 after 5:00.

Help Wanted 270
WANTED-OWNER/OPERATORS. Logistics Express, Inc. dba LOGEX, a nationwide hauler of cryogenic liquids...

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
PART DOBERMAN and German Shepherd puppies. Good dispositions. \$5. 267-3473 after 12.

GREENBELT MANOR
Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes Available for Lease - From \$325. mo.
★ Furnished units now available.

Business Buildings 070
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Special Notices 102
I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. Gary D. Oliver.
Lost & Found 105
LOST YEAR old female Pit Bull White with brown markings. Reward offered. 267-7769 or 263-2381.

Garage Sales 535
FAMILY YARD SALE. Avon de centers, toys, furniture, appliances, clothes, no junk. 806 Johnson. 267-4233.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Card of Thanks 115
We, the family members of Johnnie Marie Crittenden would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for the flowers, donations, cards, calls, food and concerns that were expressed to us during the death of our beloved wife and mother.

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We offer \$4,000-\$5,000 per month. 3 months cash allowance and monthly clothing allowance and allow a 2-week all expense paid vacation to the men or women who are willing to give themselves A Chance and Quality!

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1979 FORD GRANADA
1982 LINCOLN
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ZERO TURBO
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Cars for Sale 553

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$4,950. 267-4233.
 1979 FORD GRANADA, 4 door, 89,000 highway miles, air, automatic, power, runs good, new tires, \$2,550. 267-4233.
 1982 LINCOLN TOWN Car, fully loaded, 20,000 miles. Beautiful maroon color. \$13,950. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Cars for Sale 553

1978 LINCOLN TOWN Car, beautiful maroon, leather interior, \$4,950. 1975 Lincoln Mark IV, beautiful blue with white vinyl top, \$2,950. 1974 Lincoln two door coupe, fully loaded, \$2,795. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.
 1979 LINCOLN TOWN Car, Beautiful tan, leather seats, AM-FM CB, fully loaded, new tires, \$7,950. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Cars for Sale 553

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet 4 door. Runs good. 80,000 miles. \$500. Call 267-7116, Saturday, Sunday mornings, after 5:00 weekdays.
 1980 FORD LTD. ONE owner, 21,000 actual miles, power brakes, air, cruise control, extra clean. \$5,500. 263-3377.
 1981 WHITE MONTE Carlo, fully loaded, one owner. Days 263-2061, after 7, 267-1506.

Cars for Sale 553

1984 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, Michelin radials, almost new, engine runs good. \$300. Call 267-2156.
 1981 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE: low mileage, all extras, sleeps 4. \$10,000. Call 263-7674.
 1978 CAMARO BLUE and silver, power steering, brakes, air, automatic. Real clean. Call after 4 p.m., 399-4342.
 JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-819-569-0241, ext. 1737 for your 1983 directory, 24 hrs.

Pickups 555

1978 SILVERADO PICKUP for sale. For more information call 263-6047 after 5:00.
 1975 CHEVROLET CUSTOM 1/2 ton long wheel bed 300 automatic. Clean, needs a little work. \$800 or best offer. Call 263-7861.
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 1977 FORD F800 TRACTOR 475 Lincoln engine, 5th wheel, electric brakes, air brakes, 61,000 miles. \$9,250. With 48' flatbed trailer, dual tandem axles, stake pockets, electric brakes, heavy new. \$8,750. Will sell separate. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Motorcycles 570

MUST SELL: 1979 Kawasaki KZ1000. Make offer. Call 267-1072 after 5:00.
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 1981 BLACK YAMAHA 450 Maxim: 3,000 miles. \$1,400. Call 263-7198 for more information.

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 1981 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 23,000 actual miles; white with blue landau roof. \$4,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
 1979 DODGE MAGNUM GT, T-tops, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape; white and red. \$4,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

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1981 HALF-TON Ford Ranger Explorer, tilt, cruise, 2 tanks, carpet, V6, automatic, overdrive, transmission, sliding rear window, 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. Need to sell! \$5,975. Call 267-2943, 263-1724, ask for A.C. or Sundays call 267-9745.
 1979 MARK V beautiful baby blue, leather seats, fully loaded, one owner, 40,000 miles, new tires. Ready for highway. Asking \$8,200. Call 267-5582, room 3.
 1982 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, Asking \$500 firm. Call 263-3942 after 2:00 p.m.
 1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air, manual transmission, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$3,300. 263-0004.
 1970 VOLKSWAGEN STATION Wagon, rebuilt engine and transmission, good paint, good tires, \$1,000. 267-1059.
 1972 DODGE DART Swinger, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, New battery, muffler, shocks and brakes. 267-7200.

Jeeps 554

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE Chief, fully loaded, new tires. Call 263-8774.
 FOR SALE 1955 Willys jeep station wagon, 4 wheel drive. Call 263-6803 or 263-3694.

Trucks 557

1979 DATSUN 210 STATION Wagon. Air, good condition. See to appreciate. 267-1944 after 3:00 p.m.
 1981 THUNDERBIRD power steering, brakes, windows. Clean. Asking \$1,200 equity and take up payments. 267-2946.
 1979 CAPRI TURBO. High performance vehicle. Red leather interior, AM-FM 8 track. Call 267-4992.
 1981 OLDS DELTA 88 96,000 miles. Air, power, radio. \$3,500. Call 267-6074 after 4 weekdays.

Bicycles 573

TEN SPEED bicycle in excellent condition. Asking \$55. Call 263-4955 for more information.
 FOR SALE: Boys' 24" 10 speed bicycle. Good condition. Call 267-1137 for more information.

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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
 Saturday, March 12, 1983 10:00 A.M.
 Colorado City Kiwanis Club
 Location - Mitchell County Fair Grounds
 1/2 mile west of Colorado City on Old Hwy. 80

Tractors, Pickups & Trucks
 1975 Ford 9000 tractor cab & air cond. M&W Turbo, diesel, very clean.
 1977 Ford 6700 tractor cab & air cond. diesel, very clean.
 1979 Ford 4200 Diesel, very clean.
 1981 Allis Chalmers with front end loader.
 1973 Ford 1600 with dumping butt bed.
 1964 Ford 1200 V8 Auto Pickup

Equipment
 1. 4 1/2" Infil Grain Drill
 1. 1974 Heston Strapper & Basket
 1. 24" Ken Field cultivator with spray boom
 1. 4 Wheel Cotton Trainers, 20", 1000's
 1. 2 Wheel Utility Trailer with 400 Gal. Water Tank
 1. Rolling Walk Cutter
 1. Sand Filter
 1. Ford 4-Row Subsoiler
 1. Ford 2-Row Cultivator
 1. 2 Row Chisel Plow Ford
 1. 3 Row T-Top
 1. 2 Row John Deere Rotary Hoe
 1. M.E. Johnson 16" Moldboard
 1. 3 Row T-Top
 1. Olson Plow
 1. Blank Row Attachment
 1. 1 Row Hanks Rotary Hoe 2' Dia
 1. 3 Point Crane
 1. Small 1 Point Blade
 1. 3 Point Post Hole Digger
 1. 20" Harbor Freight Tractor, Homestead
 1. Shank Spring Top Chisel Plow
 1. Small Tandem

Miscellaneous
 1. New Minimum Infil Guards for pickups.
 1. 110 Gal. Sprays Tank, tractor mount with draw beam
 1. 110 Gal. Fiber Glass Tank with saddles, brackets & pump
 1. 110 Gal. Fiber Glass Tank with saddles, brackets & pump
 1. 100 Hand Guns & Sprays, Lips
 1. Rope Wick Applicator, From Mount
 1. Water Transfer Pump (gasoline)
 1. Roll Sprays Hose
 1. Diesel Tank with Stand
 1. Barrel Pump
 1. 110 Gal. From Tractor Trays
 9 24" End Discs
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 1. 100 Ultrafine Screens
 1. 100 Hydraulic Chunks
 1. 100 Chain & Bolsters
 1. 100 V-Belts
 1. 100 1/2" Belts
 1. 100 New Seat Covers
 1. 100 Chain with Back & Accessories
 1. 100 New Grease, Rope & Rope Box
 1. 100 Jack & Accessories
 1. 100 Electric Propane Burner
 1. 100 Lawn & Garden Tractor
 1. 100 Herbicide & Sprayer
 1. 100 3000 Sack Cotton Seed

This is only a partial listing of items in the sale. More equipment is expected by sale time.
 For more information call 915-728-2031 or 728-3742 for Steve or Mac Morris Auctioneer - Grady W. Morris - TXS-014-0341

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NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
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15	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33
17	5.88	5.88	5.88	5.88	5.88	5.88	5.88
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99
20	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32
25	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65
28	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98
31	7.31	7.31	7.31	7.31	7.31	7.31	7.31
34	7.64	7.64	7.64	7.64	7.64	7.64	7.64
37	7.97	7.97	7.97	7.97	7.97	7.97	7.97
40	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30

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1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE, 2-door, coupe, one owner, 13,000 miles, beige with matching top, fully loaded with power seats, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, wire wheels.

1981 FORD RANGER LARIAT - F-150, white with red cloth, 32,000 miles, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, auxiliary fuel tanks, air, power steering and brakes, 351 V-8.

1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - Silver metallic with dark blue vinyl top, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, blue cloth interior.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - 4-door, light blue metallic, power windows, door locks, seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, power steering, power brakes, air, lt. blue custom cloth split seats, 57,000 miles.

1981 OLDS ROYALE BROUGHTON 4-Door, Lt. Pastel Green with dark vinyl top, 36,000 miles, vinyl covers, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows, door locks, velour custom cloth interior.

1978 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE BLAZER - Tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, 10.00 x 15 white lettered tires, medium blue & white, 42,000 miles, blue custom vinyl interior.

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO ANDAU - Lt. blue metallic, 50/50 blue custom cloth seat covers, wire wheel covers, Landau vinyl top, 36,000 miles.

1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM - Silver with blue custom cloth, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, honeycomb wheels, power windows & door locks.

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 267-4151 - 267-4152

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1982 CAMARO Z-28 - Indianapolis 500 Pace Car. Silver and blue, two tone, inside and out. 305 Cross fire injection, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, T-Tops, rally wheels, 9100 miles. One of a Kind for only \$10,995

1980 TRANS AM - Indianapolis 500 Pace Car, grey and white two tone, grey velour interior, 4.9 Turbo charged engine, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, T-Tops, locally owned. Only 12,000 miles. Have to see to believe only \$8,495

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE - Slate gray, matching top, plum leather interior, all GM power accessories, AM/FM tape, CB; wire wheels, 36,000 miles. Compare at only \$10,995

1981 LINCOLN MARK VI - 4 door, champagne with matching top and velour interior, all Lincoln power accessories, 34,000 miles. Compare price at \$12,495

1980 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE - Copper metallic, saddle leather interior, all GM power accessories, cassette, wire wheels, 34,000 miles. Price has been reduced for immediate sale. \$9,795 Only

1979 CADILLAC ELDERADO - White with red leather interior, all GM power accessories, T-Tops, 8-track, wire wheels, 36,000 miles. Compare Only \$9,995

1982 OLDS TORONADO - Dark blue matching top and interior, fully loaded, 24,000 miles. Have to see to appreciate. At Only \$12,995

1980 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA COUPE - Maroon with matching top and interior, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, 27,000 miles. \$6,495 Only

1980 FORD LTD - 4-door, yellow, white top, tan interior, power and air. Compare price at only \$5,495

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - Red oyster interior, all GM power accessories, T-tops, 8 track, wire wheels, 36,000 miles. \$6,995 Only

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM - White, tan cloth interior, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM-tape, aluminum wire wheels, locally owned. Only \$5,995

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 LIFTBACK - White with blue interior, five speed, air conditioning, 52,000 miles. Locally owned. Only \$4,295

1980 FORD SUPERCAR RANGER F-150 - Red and white, cruise, mag wheels, cassette, 47,000 miles. Only \$6,995

1980 CHEVROLET SILVERADO - Short bed, black; red velour interior, tilt, cruise, cassette. Have to see to appreciate. At Only \$6,995

1980 PLYMOUTH SPORTS VAN - Gold and tan two tone, tilt, cruise, cassette, dual air conditioning, and heating, wire wheels, captain's chairs, sofa sleeper, 41,000 miles. Local trade in. \$7,995 Only

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6

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6

Coogs, Hogs win finale



WACO (AP) — It took the members of Houston's "Phi Jamma Slam" fraternity 30 minutes to wake up, but once the top-ranked Cougars got rolling Saturday, the Baylor Bears found out how their opponents earned their nickname.

Houston rolled to a 93-64 victory over the Bears behind Michael Young's 21 points and Clyde Drexler's 20 to finish the Southwest Conference basketball season unbeaten.

The Cougars were slow to arouse after their SWC clinching victory against Arkansas Thursday night just like Coach Guy V. Lewis knew they would be.

"I knew there was a chance of a letdown," Lewis said. "It would be a natural thing and I think in the first half we showed that."

"It took us a whole half to get uncorked and running," he said.

Lewis changed the Cougars from a zone to a man-to-man defense and it paid immediate dividends to start the second half.

"I think we went to sleep in the first half and we got some key steals out of the man-to-man," Lewis said. "I thought we woke up and decided to play. I thought we were fired up in the second half."

Drexler entertained the crowd with two flying dunks, one of which included a double pump before the ball was sent crashing through the hoop.

"Now we know why Houston is Number one," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "They are the best team I've ever coached against and they are to be congratulated. I've never seen a college team with more depth. They

just flat wore us down in the second half."

Haller added, "I thought we played well for about 25 minutes. Then Houston became Houston."

Houston's 20th consecutive victory gave the Cougars an unblemished 16-0 SWC season. It was only the 11th time a school had gone unbeaten through the regular campaign and the first time since Arkansas did it in 1977.

Houston now has 24 consecutive SWC victories, tying a league record established by Rice 1926 through 1928.

The Cougars, who had clinched the SWC title Thursday at Arkansas, shot only 37 percent from the field in the first half and led the Bears 40-32.

Houston ripped off a 12-0 streak early in the second half and ran away from the Bears, who finished in seventh place in the SWC standings with a 4-12 ledger. Baylor is 12-15 overall and will travel to Lubbock Monday night in a first round SWC tournament game.

Houston will not play in the SWC tournament in Dallas until Friday night.

Larry Micheaux scored 15 points and seven-foot center Akeem Olajuwon added 10 points in out-muscling the Bears.

Arkansas 82, Rice 55

HOUSTON (AP) - Five Arkansas basketball players missed curfew and were benched for Saturday night's Southwest Conference game against the Rice Owls.

But the eight players who did show up on time were enough to bury the Owls 82-55 and send the fifth-ranked Hogs into the SWC tournament in Dallas next week with a 25-2 season record and 14-2 league standard.

Darrell Walker scored 22 points to win the SWC scoring title as the Hogs bounced back from a 74-66 loss to the No. 1 ranked Cougars in a Thursday night showdown.

"It's just like running a business, somebody's got to be in charge," Sutton said following the game. "I told the others that I was sitting those five on the wood tonight and they were going to have to take up the slack."

Benched for the game and due extra running time Sunday were starting guard Alvin Robertson, in addition to Ricky Norton, Robert Kitchen, Kennan Debase, Robert Brannon and Carey Kelly.

Texas A-M 93, Texas Tech 70

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Claude Riley, scoring 14 first-half points, led Texas A&M University to a 93-70 blowout of Texas Tech here Saturday in a Southwest Conference basketball game that clinched third place for the visiting Aggies.

A&M pulled ahead of Texas Christian University in the final standings, posting a 10-6 record, 17-13 on the year. Tech, which had made an earlier run for third place, wound up with three consecutive losses and fell to 7-9 and sixth place. The Raiders are 10-19 on the season.

DIVING INTO EXHIBITION SEASON — New York Yankees infielder Willie Randolph dives to make the tag on Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles during the first game of the spring training season Saturday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Singleton was out on the play at Oriole base.

Pair of top 10 Wildcats get skinned Saturday

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Howard Carter and Leonard Mitchell combined for 43 points Saturday in leading Louisiana State University to a 74-60 victory over seventh-ranked Kentucky that gave LSU the runner-up spot in the final Southeastern Conference regular season standings.

Kentucky clinched the SEC crown last week and four teams were tied for second going into Saturday's play.

Although LSU still will be tied at 10-8 with at least one other team, Saturday's regular season split with Kentucky gave the Tigers the second place seeding in next week's SEC tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

LSU took a 10-0 lead in the first five minutes of play Saturday, with Carter and Jerry Reynolds each getting four points in that opening spurt. Kentucky made 10 trips down the floor without being able to score in those opening minutes.

Kentucky winds up its regular season with a 21-6 mark overall and a 13-5 mark in the SEC. LSU is 19-11 and 10-8 in the conference.

Georgetown 87, Villanova 71

LANDOER, Md. (AP) — Seven-foot center Patrick Ewing scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Saturday to lead 16th-ranked Georgetown past fourth-ranked Villanova 87-71 and deny the Wildcats the regular season title in the Big East Conference.

Georgetown, 20-8 overall and 10-5 in the Big East, outscored the Wildcats 17-2 in the first six minutes of the second half to extend a 32-28 halftime advantage to 49-30.

Ewing, who was held to eight points when Villanova edged Georgetown 68-67 in an earlier meeting, scored seven points in the opening minutes of the second half as the Hoyas took command of the game.

The lead ballooned to 21 points, 62-41, with nine minutes remaining before the Wildcats staged a mild rally to close to 64-53 with 8:12 on the clock.

It was Ewing again, however, who slammed the door on the visitors, scoring six of the game's next eight points as Georgetown increased its lead to 72-53.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES)

The Forsan Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 2, 1983, for the purpose of electing two (2) trustees for regular three (3) year terms.

(Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente da aviso que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia April 2 de 1983 con el proposito de elegir el numero de regentes indicado.)

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on Monday, March 14, 1983, and continue through Tuesday, March 29, 1983, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. (VOTACION POR AUSENCIA en persona comenzara el Tuesday de March 29, 1983, continuara hasta el March 14, 1983 desde las 8:00 a.m. hasta las 4:00 p.m. en todos los dias que no sean sabado, domingo, o dia oficial de vacaciones estatales.)

Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at Forsan School Administrative Office. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to Forsan I.S.D. Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79733. (Votando por ausencia personal va ser conducido acerca de Solicitudes para una boleta de ausencia por correo deben dar vuelta por correo al.)

THE POLLING PLACE (S) designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion, en el caso de las elecciones, se abran desde las 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. el dia de la eleccion.)

Pct. No. (Num. de precincto) Location (C o l o c a c i o n)

Pct. No. 16, 18, 19 Elbow Elementary School, Forsan High School

This notice must be posted in at least three public places within the district at least 20 days before the date of the election and must be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the county not more than 30 days and not less than 10 days before the date of the election. (Section 23.07, Vernon's Texas Education Code, and Article 29e, V.T.C.S.)

Insert phrase or phrases appropriate to this election:

electing two (2) trustees for a full three (3) year term. (elegir el numero de regentes indicado a un termino completo.)

The place for absentee voting must remain open on every day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. Official state holidays do not include "spring break."

The governing body of the political subdivision shall establish the election precincts and designate the polling places for election held by such subdivision. There may be only one polling place in any election precinct of any political subdivision. All voters shall vote in the polling place for the precinct in which they reside. (Article 2.02 (c), 2.02 (h), and 2.06, Vernon's Texas Election Code.)

In order for the election to be held more than one polling place within one county election precinct (which may happen when the county election precinct contains more than one school district precinct), the list of registered voters used in each polling place must indicate the proper school district polling place for each voter. In other words, it should not be possible for a voter to vote at more than one polling place.

1226 March 6, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District is offering for sale to the highest bidder the following school property which includes the building and land:

KATE MORRISON SCHOOL

Sealed bids for this property will be received by the Board of Trustees, Independent School District, Big Spring, Texas, 79726, at the Board Room, 707 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas, by 5:15 p.m. March 31, 1983.

Information concerning the property and bid requirements may be obtained at the School Business Office, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

1241 March 6 & 16, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD)

Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 2nd day of April, 1983, in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: three (3) Aldermen. Said election will be held at the following polling places in the city:

In Election Precinct No. 10, at FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL Building.

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Forsan School Business Office Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 29th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m.

Dated this 14th day of February, 1983.

(Se da aviso por la presente que se llevara a cabo una Eleccion de Funcionarios de la Ciudad el dia dos de April de 1983, en la ciudad arriba mencionada para el proposito de elegir a los siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad: Alcalde, 1, tres (3) Concejales, 1 Comisionados. 1 Dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares de votacion en dicha ciudad: El Precinto Electoral Num. 10 en el Edificio Forsan High School;

Los sitios de votacion arriba designados para dicha eleccion se mantendran abiertos en el mencionado dia de elecciones de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m.

La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio Forsan High School Business Office, en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas en cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 30 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anterior a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8:00 a.m. a las 4:00 p.m.

Fecha de esta dia 14 de February de 1983.

O. W. SCUDDAY
Mayor (Alcalde)
1230 March 6, 1983

St. John's 91, Pittsburgh 70

NEW YORK (AP) — David Russell scored 27 points and helped St. John's jump to leads of 10-0 and 22-3 to rout Pittsburgh 91-73 and gain a tie for first place in the Big East Conference Saturday.

The eighth-ranked Redmen, who finished their league schedule tied with Villanova at 12-4, also got 20 points from Chris Mullin, who became only the third St. John's player to reach the 1,000-point mark in two years.

Clyde Vaughan had 22 of his game-high 31 points in the second half for the Panthers, who wound up in sixth place at 6-10 and dropped to 13-14 overall.

Mullin, a sophomore guard, now has 1,019 points. The only other Redmen to reach that lofty plateau in two years were Bob Zawoluk (1950) and Mel Davis (1971).

Billy Goodwin added 13 points for the Redmen, who are 24-4 overall, and Kevin Williams followed with 12. George Allen had 12 for Pittsburgh. Keith Armstrong added 11 and Bryan Mitchell had 10.

North Carolina 105, Duke 81

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan had 32 points and five other Tar Heels scored in double figures as No. 8 North Carolina posted a 105-81 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Duke Saturday.

The Tar Heels, 25-6 and 12-2 in the ACC, are assured of at least a tie with Virginia for the regular-season conference title. The race will be decided by Sunday's Maryland-Virginia game.

Regardless of the outcome, the Tar Heels be top seed in the league tournament by virtue of their two victories over the Cavaliers.

Duke rallied from a 42-31 deficit late in the first half, pulling within 47-43 with 35 seconds remaining before intermission. Tom Emma hit two free throws following a technical foul on North Carolina Coach Dean Smith to spark the rally.

Two free throws by Matt Doherty free throws then gave North Carolina a 49-43 halftime lead.

Duke, 11-16 and 3-11, got 30 from Chip Engelland, 21 from Dawkins and 12 from Mark Alarie.

Lamar 60, Pan American 51

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Lamont Robinson connected on all 11 of this free throws, eight of them in the final 45 seconds, to carry Lamar past Pan American 60-51 Saturday night in non-conference college basketball.

Robinson's 21 points boosted the Cardinal's to their fifth straight 20-victory season. Lamar, the Southland Conference champion, is 20-7 going into the conference tournament next week.

Pan American dropped to 7-20. Terry Jones scored 17 and Mike Hatch 16 for the Broncos.

SFA 68, Sam Houston 58

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Chris Hagan scored 19 points to lead Stephen F. Austin to its first

Lone Star Conference title by beating Sam Houston State 68-56 in college basketball action Saturday night.

Hagan's performance won him tournament most valuable player honors.

The only senior in Stephen F. Austin's starting lineup, Hagan scored 11 second-half points to bring the Lumberjacks back from a 29-23 halftime deficit. SFA outscored Sam Houston 45-27 in the second half.

Kevin Sumuel and Kyle Jones added 14 each for SFA.

Scott Horstman and Bruce Allen each had 14 points for Sam Houston.

Sam Houston ended the season with a 20-10 record while SFA raised its mark to 20-9.

UCLA 90, Washington 66

SEATTLE (AP) — Forward Darren Daye scored 18 points Saturday night to lead a balanced UCLA attack as the sixth-ranked Bruins rolled past the University of Washington Huskies 90-66 in Pacific 10 Conference basketball action.

Forward Kenny Fields added 17 points and reserve Nigel Miguel contributed 15 for the Bruins, who improved their overall record to 22-3 and their league mark to 14-1.

Freshman forward Reggie Rogers scored 22 points to pace the Huskies, 15-15 overall and 6-11 in conference play.

UCLA took command early, reeling off 12 straight points over a 2½-minute span to surge to an 18-3 advantage. Two Fields jumpers keyed that burst along with an aggressive Bruins defense that shut down Washington's inside game and forced the Huskies to miss from outside.

UCLA led by as many as 20 points in the first half before settling for a 45-26 halftime advantage.

UT wins swim title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An American record-setting performance by backstrokeer Rick Carey capped the University of Texas' fourth straight Southwest Conference swimming and diving championship title Saturday night.

Carey eclipsed his own record of 1:45.80 in the 200-yard backstroke, set at last year's conference meet, with a 1:45.35. Three other Longhorns also placed in the 200-yard backstroke.

They were Glenn McCall in second place, Rip Esselstyn in fourth and Clay Britt in sixth.

That event — plus first, second, fourth and fifth place finishes in the 200-yard butterfly and a victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay — helped Texas to a comfortable cushion over runnerup Southern Methodist University.

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A juicy ground beef patty topped with American cheese, pulled onions, crisp bacon, tomato, and lettuce served with a side of hickory-smoked barbecue sauce.

\$2.49 Regular
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL CARE TRUST FUNDS
DECEMBER 31, 1982

PROPERTY TRUST FUND	BOOK VALUE
INVESTMENT IN TRUST:	
CASH	\$57.14
U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	\$50,000.00
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	\$5,976.35
OTHER INVESTMENTS	\$29,000.00
CORPORATE BONDS	\$59,407.58
COMMON TRUST BOND	\$12,386.56
IRREDUCIBLE PERPETUAL CARE FUND	\$156,827.63

BRONZE MAINTENANCE TRUST FUNDS	BOOK VALUE
BRONZE FUND "A" (IRREDUCIBLE)	
CASH	\$251.67
OTHER INVESTMENTS	\$5,500.00
CORPORATE BONDS	\$27,540.00
TOTAL BRONZE FUND "A"	\$33,291.67
BRONZE FUND "B" (MAINTENANCE)	
CASH	\$98.60
COMMON TRUST FUNDS	\$2,991.71
TOTAL BRONZE FUND "B"	\$3,090.31
TOTAL PRINCIPAL OF BRONZE MAINTENANCE FUND	\$36,381.98
TOTAL COMBINED PRINCIPAL OF FUND	\$193,206.61

TRUSTEE...FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
1227 March 6, 1983

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TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm
NOON BUFFET 11:30 am to 1:30 pm
SUNDAY BUFFET 12:00 Noon to 2:00 pm

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- Present this coupon with guest check.
- Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: March 20, 1983.

Pizza Inn
1702 Gregg - 263-1381

WOODARD TACHOIL
100-0-0
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2-81
1, Burt Barbers
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3-4-8
Golight-
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Wilks 0
Hodges

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Total 4,000.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Parade figure
15 White poplar
17 Resembling a net
18 Morning Fr. Marsh
20 Lather
22 Frenchman
25 Drain plug
26 Foil's cousin
27 — is Born
29 Hinder
31 Saber
33 Beethoven's — Sotemis

37 Ilex
38 Carrying on wildly
40 Gearwheel parts
41 Region to the East
42 Engendered a net
44 Sneaky one
45 Long narrative
49 Train, in a way
50 Laborer of old
51 Paved highway
53 Shooting marble
55 River in Italy

56 Showed
61 Keep away
62 Mark on a map
63 Showed respect, in a way
64 Disgraceful

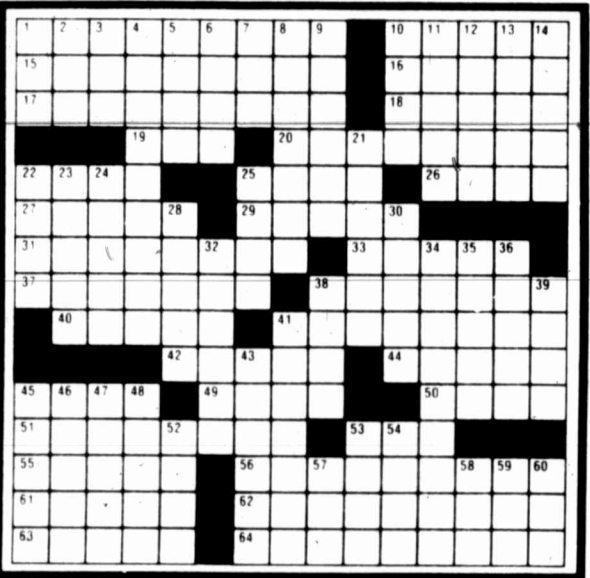
DOWN

1 Spoil
2 American humorist
3 Small amount
4 Charged particle
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6 Stare open-mouthed
7 Reminder of times past
8 Kitchen item
9 Establish firmly
10 Boot or trailer
11 Humble leader, one
12 Omit, as a syllable
14 Stupid
15 Intermediate primate
18 Wound of a kind
19 Scarf

24 Serving a purpose
25 Neighbor of Wyo.
26 Tumults
30 Boxing milieu
32 One of the Society Islands
34 Engage in delaying tactics
35 Storage structures
36 Charged particle
38 Jockeyed
39 Stare open-mouthed
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43 Dashing
45 Absolutely
46 American poet
47 Grievance
48 Show barker
52 Strike
53 Yugoslav leader, one
54 Maple genus
57 Duryea or Rather
58 Cravat
59 Mill man
60 — Plains

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

W.C.C. A.N.I.T.A. A.P.I.E.D.
A.G.O.R.N.Z.I.O.L.A. A.R.E.I.A.
T.I.T.S. L.E.E.R. L.E.N.T.I.N.E.
C.H.E.D.A.R. R.E.S.I.D.E.N.T.S.
P.E.C.A.N. S.I.N.U.S. L.I.P.
E.T.A. W.H.O.S.E. K.U.D.U.
R.A.M. C.H.I.L.D.R.E.N. G.A.T.I.E.S.
C.H.E.S.H.I.R.E. B.A.S.H.Y.
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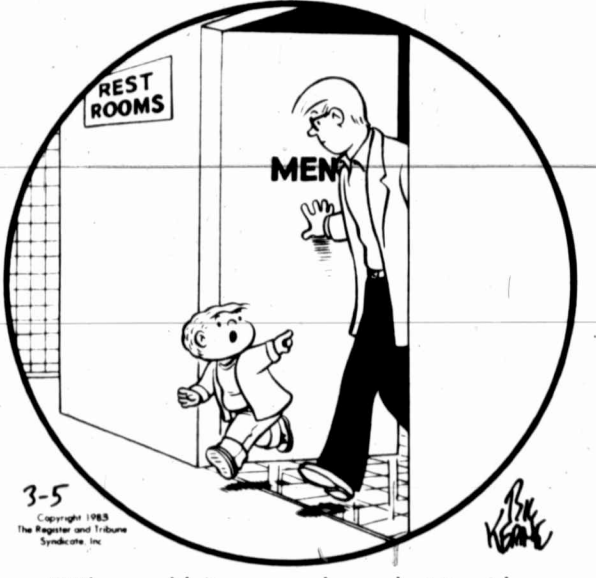


DENNIS THE MENACE



"HAVE WE PASSED THE TIME OF DAY YET?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why wouldn't you read me what it said on the wall, Daddy?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to express peaceful ways of living and to avoid arguments or adverse conditions could occur. Figure out a practical way to solve a problem that has been bothering you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meditation can reveal how best to gain your goals. Study both sides of any matter before coming to a definite decision.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out of that bad mood you're in and strive for more harmony at home. Find a better way to handle regular chores.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't burden others with your problems but handle them quietly by yourself and to the best of your ability.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to handle personal affairs. Engage in amusements in afternoon but safeguard your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't become involved in outside activities for the time being. Follow your intuition which is most accurate at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study civic conditions that could prove advantageous to you. Try to clear up a situation that has been confusing to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time to extend a helping hand to a friend who needs your help now. Build up your self-esteem for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show others that you are a responsible person is wise now. Don't run off on any foolish tangents at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show good friends that you are truly interested in their welfare. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consult with an expert before making definite plans on a new project you have in mind. Be more optimistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more alert to opportunities coming your way. Red yourself of limitations and make plans for a successful future.

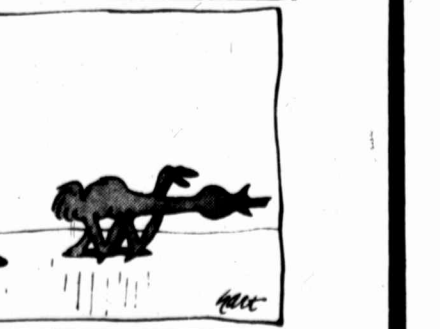
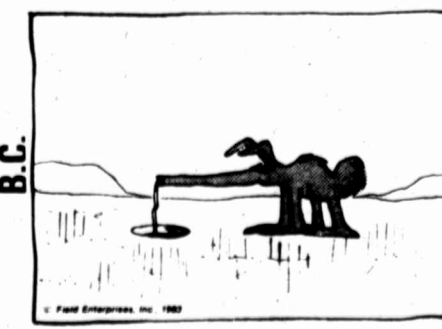
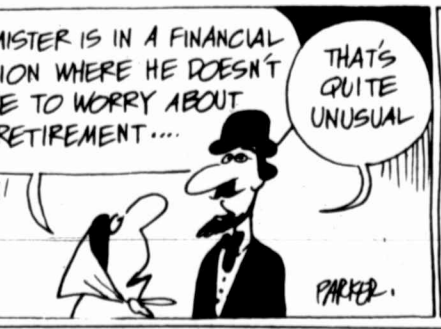
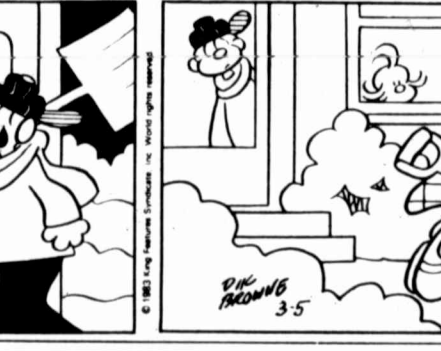
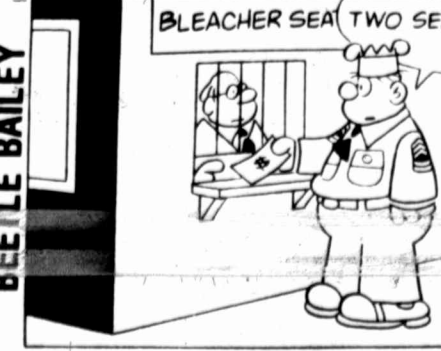
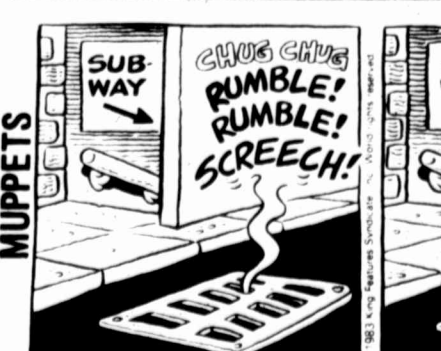
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look over your environment and make plans for improvement. Plan new week's activities before retiring.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who can act quickly in emergencies, so be sure to channel these abilities in the right directions. Give the best education you can afford and teach good manners early in life.
The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



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ONE-ON-ON soon-to-be m organization eagerly recr a hospital b receives fro donors, Jear membership

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By C Life Most peop another feel' said Eugene: and social wo East Louisar Jackson, La. Snellings r seminar on " Depression," Hospital in Howard Coll about depres stress. "Depressio he said. Con mid depressi depression." Some char depression at ting which lin tivity, a desir ple, guilt, a fe ed, and physi depression is intense, lasts interferes wi terferes with Depression rather, it is periences, or dogenous, ca tors, or exog side factors, one or a job. "It's O.K. t depression m ing explained. If you fi depressed fo Snelling sai yourself thro There are r available fo depression. "Feeling G Therapy," b "Control You Spectrum Co Clyde Als alcohol and BSSH, said i depression y then seek th will talk to y through you doesn't work



s can't be 'Quiet Ones' donors

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

The "Quiet Ones" are no chickens about giving blood.

Several of Malone-Hogan Hospital and Clinic's staff and volunteers (associated with the "Quiet Ones") have donated at least one gallon of blood and recruited many other donors.

The organization evolved from the need for blood and the apathy of Big Spring blood donors. Its ability to build up the hospital's contribution to the community's blood demands won the support of United Blood Services Advisory Council in San Angelo and recognition by Hayle B. Randolph, Blood Systems, Inc.'s president.

The program originated at the hospital in 1981. Today, five Lubbock and San Angelo hospitals and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine have or plan to adopt the program.

The hospital's gallon donors developed the program

'I wondered about who's life this would save. I just knew the first time I gave I'd always give.'

to increase awareness of the need for giving blood and to increase the amount of blood donated in the area. Previously, Malone-Hogan had one blood drive a year with inconsistent results ranging from 16 to 69 pints drawn per year.

Under "Quiet Ones" co-chairmen Paul Townsend and Alan Barkley's leadership, the program's efforts reflect an average of 228 pints drawn per year at the hospital — approximately 37 percent of the blood used



Herald photo by James Hey

ONE-ON-ONE RECRUITING — Jeanne Brown, a soon-to-be member of the "Quiet Ones" blood donor organization at Malone-Hogan Hospital and Clinic, is eagerly recruiting another donor Gene Piercefield, for a hospital blood drive. By combining the points she receives from donating blood and recruiting new donors, Jeanne has earned her way into "Quiet Ones" membership.

in the hospital. At the last drive, about 89 units were received, and that figure doesn't include people who tried to give but couldn't.

JEANNE BROWN, Malone-Hogan Hospital's material and purchasing secretary, has not missed a blood drive since she learned about the program. She's one of the first to sign up when the general recruiter Richard Hoolahan puts out the "sign-up board" outside the Personnel Office.

As one of the busiest recruiters for the "Quiet Ones" blood drives, Mrs. Brown said, "I first thought about (giving blood) when Father Gulley, my priest, mentioned giving blood in a sermon one Sunday as a way of saving lives. I had always thought giving blood was for other people to do. The sermon was about helping one's neighbor, and giving blood was an analogy. I decided to sign up for the next blood drive. When I heard that I could become a member of the group by recruiting others, I thought it would be fun," she said.

Recruiting donors was harder than she expected because she realized many co-workers had given at least once. Mentioning the blood drive to someone reminded them they needed to give blood that day. They were not new recruits. When she got really serious about recruiting donors, she put the pressure on her co-workers.

"I was excited," she said about the first time she gave blood. "I wondered about who's life this would save. I just knew the first time I gave I'd always give. I call it a happiness being involved in it. I wasn't able to give at the last blood drive because I was anemic. I was heartbroken. I went straight to the dietitian for a diet, sprinkled lemon on my food, pinched my finger to see if it turns red, and took iron pills."

Mrs. Brown established the record-keeping system for the organization. The system will be an invaluable tool in the event a disaster occurs and helps donors know how much blood they've given, their blood-type, and number of people they've recruited.

Keys to the success of the "Quiet Ones" include its recruiting system and increased number of blood drives per year. "The thing that has really turned this around is the one-on-one recruiting," Townsend said. "If I go to someone and tell them about a drive and explain why we need blood, they are more apt to give. They don't read signs. This introduces the human element of it and has gotten more people involved."

Adding to the program's success is the fact that each drive is handled by the "Quiet Ones" members. The hospital's administration supports the program, and, in fact, the concept for the program was developed by administrator John Bingham, another gallon donor. Recognition is built into the program and encourages first recruits to become gallon donors. The success rests on the commitment to the blood donor program. It also comes from the satisfaction of organizing successful drives and donating blood.

Following a blood drive, the "Quiet Ones" compiles its records to see if anyone has become a new gallon donor. New gallon donors will be inducted into the organization, presented a "Quiet Ones" mug, recognized with their name on a plaque near the hospital's news center. The recruiting point system is for people who are unable to give. So many points are given for certain types of donors. They can become members after accruing a specific number of points.

"AS A LAB TECHNICIAN, I am acutely aware of



Herald photo by James Hey

WE WANT YOUR BLOOD — Alan Barkley, above left, has received another pint of blood from Jeanne Brown, above right, an employee at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Barkley is co-chairman for the "Quiet Ones" organization of blood donors. Paul Townsend, left, also a co-chairman, drinks from a mug members of "Quiet Ones" receive upon completing membership requirements.

the need and constant short supply of blood, especially in an area like West Texas. I give blood to meet the need," Townsend said.

The "Quiet Ones" is a "group of people who have seen a problem and are trying to do something about it to improve the quality of service to the patients and the family," he said. Before the group was formed, the hospital was using more blood than was being given in this area. "Along with the Community Blood Advisory Committee's (work), we are recruiting as much if not more than is needed to meet our needs in the community," Townsend said.

Barkley began giving blood after two surgeries. "During them, I needed 11 units of blood. They (surgical staff) replaced that blood free of charge and I felt obligated to the volunteer donors that gave that to

me. I felt I should give back." The hospital and clinic has about 100 regular donors. The higher percentages of donating employees come from units where blood usage is noticed the most, such as in surgery.

"People in the community have not realized there is such a need for the blood," Barkley said. "People not dealing with the medical profession are not aware of the need so much. That's one thing God has a patent on." Blood can't be made synthetically very well, he said.

A recognition breakfast will be held at Malone-Hogan Hospital, Wednesday at 7 a.m. to induct new members into the "Quiet Ones" program and to recognize the program's impact in the hospital, the community and the area.

Stress can trigger depression, specialists say

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Most people at one time or another feel "blue, down, or sad," said Eugene Snellings, a professor and social work consultant with the East Louisiana State Hospital in Jackson, La.

Snellings recently conducted a seminar on "How to Control Your Depression," at Big Spring State Hospital in conjunction with Howard College. Snellings spoke about depression as a result of stress.

"Depression is a popular word," he said. Concern arises not with mild depression but with "clinical depression."

Some characteristics of clinical depression are an unpleasant feeling which lingers, a low-level of activity, a desire not to see other people, guilt, a feeling of being burdened, and physical problems. Clinical depression is a state "which is more intense, lasts longer, significantly interferes with functioning or interferes with self-esteem."

Depression is not a disease, rather, it is something one experiences, or feels. It can be indigenous, caused by internal factors, or exogenous, caused by outside factors, such as losing a loved one or a job.

"It's O.K. to feel sad, but clinical depression may take over," Snelling explained.

If you find yourself feeling depressed for long periods of time, Snelling said to try and work yourself through the depression. There are many self-help books available for people dealing with depression. He recommended "Feeling Good, The New Mood Therapy," by David Burns, and "Control Your Depression," by the Spectrum Company.

Clyde Alsop, director of the alcohol and drug abuse program at BSSH, said if working through the depression yourself doesn't fix it, then seek the help of friends who will talk to you and help you work through your depression. If that doesn't work, Alsop recommends



STRESS TRIGGERS DEPRESSION — One of the major causes of depression is stress, mental health officials say. People who fall under pressure at work or with personal problems and who become tense and strained often are victims of depression.

seeking professional help.

DEPRESSION can be painful but there are ingredients for self-change, Snellings said. "You must have the belief that you can and will change. You must specify the problem and learn to deal with it."

Decrease the number of times you put yourself down each day. Decrease negative things, and increase positive things about yourself.

Other people shouldn't make you feel less of yourself. Knowing your own self-worth is a very important part of the road to recovery.

One example of dealing with depression is "don't set goals too high. If you do, you'll feel like a failure if you don't reach your goals. Snellings also recommends specifying problems and become

more socially active. Too often, a depressed person will avoid social contact. They will sit at home and bemoan the fact that no one calls them on the phone.

"If no one calls you, you call them," Snellings said. Don't jump to the conclusion that everyone

"reacts," people who step back and waits for the action to come to them. Actors are constructive thinkers, act constructively, plan for what they will be doing tomorrow. One method of dealing with depression is learning how to be an actor, a person who takes command of his own life. Too often, people don't do things because they are afraid.

Depressed people often are putting themselves down, Snellings said. "Decrease the number of times you put yourself down each day. Decrease negative things, and increase positive things about yourself."

Other people "shouldn't make you feel less of yourself." Knowing your own self-worth is a very important part of the road to recovery. Also, "contract rewards, whereby you will do something for yourself if you give of yourself. Evaluate your progress, and check yourself periodically. Recognize when you are depressed and chart that."

BECAUSE STRESS is a major contributor to depression, Snellings recommends using relaxation techniques to unwind during pressured periods in the day. For example, he recommends tensing up every muscle in your body, starting at your toes and continuing upwards. Then, slowly, relax each muscle. Taking the time to do this several times a day will help break the tension which may lead to depression.

Why are some people able to deal with everyday stress and not become depressed, and others unable to cope with stress and depression? "An individual's ability to deal with stress occurs during the developing years. Persons who were unable to develop those capabilities will succumb to stress in later years," Alsop said.

Depression is more widespread today than in the past, Alsop said, partially due to more stress being put upon people today. Forty years ago "The family was a unit, the



DISCUSSING DEPRESSION — Eugene Snellings, left, a staff member of the East Louisiana State Hospital in Jackson, and Clyde Alsop, a staff member of the Big Spring State Hospital, discuss several of the causes of depression. Depression becomes a problem for some when it interferes with daily living.

roles of family members were clearly defined. Lifestyles were simpler, and concerns were limited to the family and self."

TODAY, "THE family unit no longer exists. It's been badly crippled and redefined. Families don't eat together, there are no family

meetings. The family has been fragmented.

"People are worried about the economy and the recession. There is a concern for people throughout the world. Our daily activities have increased tremendously, and we've been bombarded by choice, bombarded by change."

Such stressful lifestyles are leading to expanded depression. Alsop suggests that to deal with the anxieties of living in today's world, "We must establish a different set of values. We must develop some healthy attitudes. We need to back off, to look at things we can deal with and do something about them."

Each individual should concentrate on their personal "problem areas."

Alsop agrees with Snellings that depression is not abnormal. "I'd hate to know someone who was never depressed."

—And, although depression is one of the most common mental health problems, loneliness, grief and anger.



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All Meat or All Beef 12-Oz.

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Sea Pak Shrimp N Batter

Round or Fantail 13.5-Oz. **\$1.89**

Country Pride Fresh Grade A Cut-Up Fryers Lb. **69¢**

Bakery:

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Farm Pac Buns

Hamburger or Hot Dog 8-Ct. Pkg.

2 FOR \$1

Aunt Hannah Pound Cake 11-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Dairy:

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Farm Pac Sour Cream

16-Oz Ctn. **77¢**

Farm Pac Half & Half Pint Ctn. **49¢**

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Club Steak

USDA Choice Lb. **\$2.98**

Produce:

Russet Potatoes 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Iceberg Lettuce Each **39¢**

Ruby Red Grapefruit 8-Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

Green Onions Each **4 FOR \$1**

Cantaloupes Lb. **49¢**

Gaylord Maraschino Cherries 10 Oz. Jar **69¢**

Ivory Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. Bottle **\$1.29**

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Food Club Tuna **59¢**
In Oil Or Water 6-Oz. Can



Frozen Foods:

Mrs. Smith's Cherry Pie **\$1.88**
8", 28-Oz.

Blue Bonnet Margarine **79¢**
1 Lb. Quarters

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Dover Farm Topping

8-Oz. Ctn. **79¢**

Jell-O Pudding Pops Vanilla, Banana or Chocolate 12-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.88**

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Ore Ida Tater Tots Regular with Bacon or With Onion 2-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**



V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Gold Medal All Purpose Flour Unbleached or Self Rising 5-Lb. Bag **88¢**



Folger's Instant Coffee 8-Oz. Jar **\$3.59**

Valu Time Orange Juice **79¢**
12-Oz.

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Birdseye Corn On The Cob

4 Ear Pkg. **88¢**

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Totino's Party Pizzeria

Sausage, Hamburger, Cheese, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon or Combination 10-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Health & Beauty:

Clairol Shampoo Normal, Oily or Dry 16-Oz. Bottle **\$1.99**

Clairol Condition II Hair Conditioner Normal, Extra Body or Protein 16-Oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Right Guard Deodorant 10-Oz. **\$2.69**



Clearasil Medicated Facial Cream Vanishing or Tinted Formula 16-Oz. **\$2.69**

Icy Hot Pain Balm 3 1/4-Oz. **\$2.89**

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2b I am so sa...
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B. (Pessimism)
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Chart measures seriousness of depression

The following test is commonly used to help psychologists determine the seriousness of a patient's depression. The test also is used by individuals to determine if they need psychological help in dealing with depression.

Following the questions, a scale appears for determining depression levels.

BECK DEPRESSION INVENTORY

Instructions: This is a questionnaire. On the questionnaire are groups of statements. Please read the entire groups of statements in each category. Then pick out the one statement in the group which best describes the way you feel today, that is, right now. Circle the number beside the statement you have chosen. If several statements in the group seem to apply equally well, circle each one.

Be sure to read all the statements in the group before making your choice.

A. (Sadness)

- 0 I do not feel sad
- 1 I feel blue or sad
- 2a I am blue or sad all the time and I can't snap out of it
- 2b I am so sad or unhappy that it is quite painful
- 3 I am so sad or unhappy that I can't stand it

B. (Pessimism)

- 0 I am not particularly pessimistic or discouraged about the future

- 1 I feel discouraged about the future
- 2a I feel I have nothing to look forward to
- 2b I feel that I won't ever get over my troubles
- 3 I feel that the future is hopeless and that things cannot improve

C. (Sense of failure)

- 0 I do not feel like a failure
- 1 I feel I have failed more than the average person
- 2a I feel I have accomplished very little that is worthwhile or that means anything
- 2b As I look back on my life all I can see is a lot of failure
- 3 I feel I am a complete failure as a person (parent, spouse)

D. (Dissatisfaction)

- 0 I am not particularly dissatisfied
- 1 I feel bored most of the time
- 2a I don't enjoy things the way I used to
- 2b I don't get satisfaction out of anything any more
- 3 I am dissatisfied with

everything

E. (Guilt)

- 0 I don't feel particularly guilty
- 1 I feel bad or unworthy a good part of the time
- 2a I feel quite guilty
- 2b I feel bad or unworthy practically all the time now
- 3 I feel as though I am very bad or worthless

F. (Expectation of punishment)

- 0 I don't feel I am being punished
- 1 I have a feeling that something bad may happen to me
- 2 I feel I am being punished or will be punished
- 3a I feel I deserve to be punished
- 3b I want to be punished

G. (Self-dislike)

- 0 I don't feel disappointed in myself
- 1a I am disappointed in myself
- 1b I don't like myself
- 2 I am disgusted with myself
- 3 I hate myself

H. (Self-accusations)

- 0 I don't feel I am worse than anybody else
- 1 I am critical of myself for my weaknesses or mistakes
- 2 I blame myself for my faults

- 3 I blame myself for everything that happens

I. (Suicidal ideas)

- 0 I don't have any thoughts of harming myself
- 1 I have thoughts of harming myself but I would never carry them out
- 2a I feel I would be better off dead
- 2b I feel my family would be better off if I were dead
- 3a I have definite plans about committing suicide
- 3b I would kill myself if I could

J. (Crying)

- 0 I don't cry any more than usual
- 1 I cry more than I used to
- 2 I cry all the time now. I can't stop it.
- 3 I used to be able to cry but now I can't cry at all even though I want to

K. (Irritability)

- 0 I am no more irritated now that I ever am
- 1 I get annoyed or irritated more easily than I used to
- 2 I feel irritated all the time
- 3 I don't get irritated at all at things that used to irritate me

L. (Social withdrawal)

- 0 I have not lost interest in people

- 1 I am less interested in other people now than I used to be
- 2 I have lost most of my interest in other people and have little feeling for them
- 3 I have lost all my interest in other people and don't care about them at all

M. (Indecisiveness)

- 0 I make decisions about as well as ever
- 1 I try to put off making decisions
- 2 I have great difficulty in making decisions
- 3 I can't make any decisions at all anymore

N. (Body image change)

- 0 I don't feel I look any worse than I used to
- 1 I am worried that I am looking old or unattractive
- 2 I feel that there are permanent changes in my appearance and they make me look unattractive
- 3 I feel that I am ugly or repulsive looking

O. (Work retardation)

- 0 I can work as well as before
- 1a It takes extra effort to get started doing something
- 1b I don't work as well as I used to
- 2 I have to push myself very hard to do anything
- 3 I can't do any work at all

P. (Insomnia)

- 0 I can sleep as well as usual
- 1 I wake up more tired in the morning than I used to
- 2 I wake up 2-3 hours earlier than usual and find it hard to get back to sleep
- 3 I wake up early every day and can't get more than 5 hours sleep

Q. (Fatigability)

- 0 I don't get any more tired than usual
- 1 I get tired more easily than I used to
- 2 I get tired from doing nothing
- 3 I get too tired to do anything

R. (Anorexia)

- 0 My appetite is not worse than usual
- 1 My appetite is not as good as it used to be
- 2 My appetite is much worse now
- 3 I have no appetite at all

S. (Weight loss)

- 0 I haven't lost much weight, if any, lately
- 1 I have lost more than 5 pounds
- 2 I have lost more than 10 pounds
- 3 I have lost more than 15 pounds

T. (Somatic preoccupation)

- 0 I am no more concerned about my health than

- usual
- 1 I am concerned about aches and pains or upset stomach or constipation
- 2 I am so concerned with how I feel or what I feel that it's hard to think of much else
- 3 I am completely absorbed in what I feel

To score the questionnaire, just add up the points you received from your responses to each item. If you circled more than one response for an item, add only the points for the highest response. For example, if in answering Item G. (Self-dislike) you circled both (3) "I hate myself" and (2) "I am disgusted with myself," add 3 points for that item.

RANGE OF SCORES

- 0-4, none or minimal depression
- 5-7, mild depression
- 8-15, moderate depression
- 16 or over, potentially serious

Mental health officials recommend you seek professional assistance:

If your score on the Beck Depression Inventory was 16 or higher, indicating a potentially serious depression, and if, after trying several self-help methods, you don't feel it's helping you.

If you are seriously contemplating suicide.

If you have been experiencing wide mood swings; feeling very depressed for a while and then feeling abnormally ecstatic, flighty, and full of almost superhuman energy with virtually no "neutral" time.

If you have decided you are not depressed but you continue to experience psychological distress of some kind.



How to Save Electricity Before It Comes To You

During late afternoon and early evening hours, the load on the nation's electrical systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use back-up generating equipment that is not energy efficient.

Try to use energy intensive appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to help reduce that peak load.

This energy saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.

ABWA Chapter plans enrollment event

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a spring enrollment event March 13 at 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, Vonna Lee Davis, president, said.

During March, ABWA chapters throughout the country will hold similar

events, focusing on a "Lucky Spring," and "the good fortune of belonging to ABWA — an association network to help business women achieve their goals of personal and professional success."

Founded in 1949 in Kansas City, Mo., ABWA is an influential national

organization with a membership exceeding 110,000 people from all types of businesses and professions, in more than 2,000 chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico.

The Association's objective is to promote the professional, educational, cultural, and social ad-

vancement of business women. Educational in nature, ABWA chapters awarded more than \$2,000,000 in scholarships to women students in the past year. In addition, the ABWA National Scholarship Fund awarded \$280,000 in scholarships during the same period.

Women who are employed or self-employed are eligible for membership. For further information about ABWA and the spring enrollment event, contact Nelda Colclazer, 267-5513, Vonna Lee Davis, 263-1825, or LaVerne Rogers, 267-5265. Membership is by invitation only.

Support service established

The Lutheran Social Service of Texas is offering a new service in the Midland office. The new service, called the Post-Relinquishment Support Group, is being organized to "provide an opportunity for birth mothers to receive support following the relinquishment of their child for adoption," a member of the service says.

The group is being assembled now and the meetings are free. The group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. at 2705 A West Michigan.

The Lutheran Social Service is a licensed adoption agency and provides several services. The group will offer counseling and discussion. Some areas of discussion will be grieving, mourning, anger, dreams about the infant and/or the adoptive parents, dating (is it different?), coping with fami-

ly and friends following relinquishment, and telling a future mate and children.

"We see the group providing the opportunity for birth mothers to share their experiences, feelings

and concerns with each other," a member of the service said. "We're calling it a support group. You can get support from others who have been in your shoes."

The support group is open to any mother who has relinquished her child for adoption. More information may be obtained by calling Anna Courtney at 697-5761, or 563-1883.

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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Optometrist becomes hero

Did you know that DR. HAROLD SMITH, local optometrist and bass fisherman, was fishing at Lake Colorado City recently when he became a hero by saving a man whose boat had capsized. The man had drifted into restricted waters around the power plant and didn't have his motor on as he was fishing. The current from the power plant operation pulled his boat down. Because he had one of the newer bass boats with lots of flotation, instead of sinking, it flipped over and the man was able to cling to the boat until he was rescued. The man lost about \$1,000 of tackle and equipment in the accident.

The RUSS McEWEN FAMILY, CRAIG KNOCKE and the LOYD UNDERWOOD FAMILY spent the week at Purgatory Ski Resort near Durango, Colo. Not only did they spend the week skiing, but sight-seeing as well. I bet the kids are not very anxious to go back to school tomorrow.

Out of the goodness of her heart, CARMINA FARMER recently donated her IBM typewriter to Spring City Theatre for their use. She says she no longer has any use for it. SCT are grateful for her generosity.

ALAN AND UNDINE KERNODLE just found out that their daughter KATIE is expecting her first baby and their first grandchild. They are all tickled. For a while the Kernodles thought they would never get a son-in-law. Then after Katie's wedding, they were afraid they'd never have a grandchild. Well now they will. Congratulations.

Research, homework aid interviewing stress

Does the thought of a job interview throw you into a state of nervousness and anxiety?

Rather than worrying about those feelings passively, you should take an active role in handling interviewing stress, said Ron Randall, director for the Center for Career Planning and Placement at Texas Christian University.

The first step is to prepare thoroughly for the interview. "I think the more you prepare, the more confident you will be and the more trust you will put into yourself." It is also helpful to know the interviewer's name so there won't be a gap when you are introduced.

Research the company and do your homework, said Randall.

Arrive early, but not too early. "If you have to wait, waiting often times makes a person anxious."

A second way of helping is simply to realize your own career goals, interests and personality. "Knowledge will reduce anxiety," he said. "The goal of the interviewee is to communicate information and the position being interviewed for. The goal of an employer is to assess qualifications, to judge if there is a match between the person's credentials and background and the needs of the organization and position. Basically, it

Covers may

cause headache

Unless you enjoy waking up with a headache, don't pull the covers over your head when the alarm goes off. According to some experts, if you put the covers over your head, you breathe in too little oxygen and too much carbon dioxide. This can cause a browbuster of a headache.

is a two-way street — not only is the interviewer interviewing you, but you are interviewing him," Randall stressed.

An employer will want to know the answer to four basic questions. Why are you interviewing this particular organization? What can you do for us? What kind of person are you? What salary are you going to want?

One sure way to cope with interview anxiety is to practice, said Randall. Practice eye contact as well as answering questions with a friend, he said. "The best way is to talk to someone on videotape so you can critique yourself."

"Try to learn as much about yourself as you can so you will be more confident in the interview," he said.

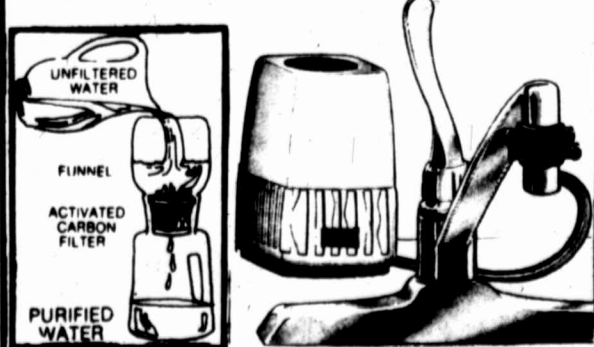
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Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent, H.E.

Hidden assets in wardrobe

Do you have a closet full of nothing to wear? Discover the hidden assets in your wardrobe through clothing recycling. A workshop will be held on March 24 in Youth Hall of First Methodist Church. The program will be presented twice — 9-11 a.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. — to accommodate everyone's schedule.

The workshop will cover four areas of clothing recycling: 1) Recycling for non-sewers — learn to turn unwearables into wearables with accessories and trims; 2) Recycling for fit and style — can help you solve hemline headaches and improve fit; 3) Ideas for major changes — will show you how to make a skirt from a pair of pants and other ideas for turning the fabric of unusable garments into wardrobe assets; and 4) Recycling through wardrobe interweaving — will teach participants to stretch the wardrobe by combining article to create new ensembles 2+2 can equal 6.

The workshop is sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of First Methodist Church, County Extension Family Living Committee and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mrs. Frances Zant is serving as chairman for workshop preparation.

Preregistration is not required but interested persons should contact the Extension Office (267-8469) so an adequate number of materials can be prepared. There is no charge for the workshop and child care will be provided.

Participants are asked to bring a garment they would like to recycle. Clinics will be scheduled to provide individual assistance with recycling projects.

For more information, contact Naomi Hunt, County Extension Agent-Home Economics, at the County Extension Office.

The Lunch and Learn group will meet at 12:00 noon on Friday, March 11, 1983 in the Film Room at Howard County Library.

Dr. M.A. Porter will present the program on Women's Health. Bring a sack lunch and join us. Coffee and tea will be available. The program will end in time to get back to work by 1:00 p.m.

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Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! Half-Gal. Boden's Sweet-N-Tangy Citrus Punch	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 20-Lb. Bag Fertyl Mulch Potting Soil	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! HOOVER VACUUM BAGS	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 5-CT. PKG. DISPOSABLE Bic Shaver

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Engagement



APRIL RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Thomas, San Angelo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laurie Francis, to Hugh Wayne Covert, San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Covert, Garden City Route. The couple will wed April 16 in the Harris Avenue Baptist Church in San Angelo with Dr. J. Earl Dunn, pastor, officiating.



Dr. Donohue

Do isometrics really build strength?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have heard that isometrics is an easy way to build strength. I am interested in building raw strength without lifting spine-crushing poundages. I am thinking of purchasing a device designed primarily for isometrics. Will isometrics bring me good results in strength building, or is it a waste? — P.C.

Isometrics is one way to build strength. It's not necessarily the best way. In isometrics you strain your muscles without moving them, or moving them only imperceptibly. For example, put your hands against a wall and try to push the wall down. If it's a strong wall, you're not going to bulge it, so your muscles are kept in a static position.

Such muscle exertion does build strength, and it does have its advocates. But here's the limitation: It builds muscle strength only in that one position, the one at which the strain occurs. Some machines do permit the exerciser to vary those positions, and that may be the kind you are thinking of using.

My feeling is that if you really want to build muscle strength you should exercise limbs through a continuous and full range of motion. Let's take the biceps for an illustration. You want to do a biceps curl. You start the motion holding the weighted bar or dumbbell with your arms extended down along your sides. Then you bend your elbows up until your hands are at shoulder level. You have exercised the biceps through

their entire range of lifting motion.

Now, who says you have to use crushing poundages? If you do many repetitions of any exercise with light weights you get stronger and increase muscle tone. You won't build massive bulk, but you are not into body building so what do you care? And incidentally, P.C., I am assuming you are in good health, that you do not have any high blood pressure problem. Isometrics should not be done by people who have such problems, no matter what their exercise goal.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please elaborate on shin splints — cause, treatment, prevention, etc. I have been told that doing aerobic exercises (aerobic dancing, specifically) on a cement floor can cause them. If this is so, there must be a lot of women suffering from them. — A.H.

I have to zero in on that term, shin splints. It is a term so vague that when you use it it's like looking into a smoke-filled room and trying to tell the source of the fire.

All it means (and I'm not at all clear on the derivation of the term) is pain in the shin area. The vagueness of the term is evident when you try to trace the source of the pain. It can be from tiny breaks in the shin bone — as with stress fractures for example. Or it can mean separation of ligaments from the anchoring position in the bone, or tears of muscles or ligaments there.

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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



Dear Abby

No divorce

DEAR ABBY: I've lived with my fiance for six months. We're planning to marry and I am expecting a baby in four months. We love each other very much and everything would be ideal, except that he is only legally separated from his wife. She has their two children and is living with her boyfriend.

She has filed for divorce, but that's where it stands. They had a written agreement that he would pay for the wedding and she would pay for the divorce.

She says she doesn't have the money. (She gets welfare, child support, plus a lot of help from her boyfriend.) I have a good job but everything is so high these days, it's hard to make ends meet, let alone save anything.

I'm not worried that they might have a reconciliation because they both agree that their marriage was a joke from the start.

Don't tell me to leave him, because he is my whole world. Can I do anything to force her to get the divorce?

ALMOST A MRS.

DEAR ALMOST: No. I hope you realize that your "whole world" is a man who went into a marriage expecting it to fail, had two children in this marriage that he says was a joke from the start, then started a second family with you while still married to somebody else.

Since you seem to be the only one in this three-ring circus who's in a hurry for the divorce, it appears that the only way to get it is to pay for it yourself.

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between a tourist and a traveler?

LEON

DEAR LEON: A tourist is a traveler who looks like he hasn't traveled much.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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MEMBER FDIC

STYLE SHO piece linen su ed during a sored by the Women's Ass event feature by Dr. Carr Guilford Jon Nell Harris a be obtained I

District in PTA

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Jeanie Washington s won first p literature pi sion. Beck Washington s won first plac primary div Kathryn Ter wood third third in that c

Bottles thread

Clear plas tion bottles m tainers for sp The color is there's no tangling.

REPORT CALL

\$5000

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Texas Gardener tips

Tomatoes you can count on

The tomato is Texans' favorite home-grown vegetable. Conservation estimates indicate that tomatoes are grown 92% of the home gardens in Texas.

To get the best results with tomatoes, you have to start out right. This means using the best varieties suited for Texas gardens — the All-Texas Selection — and it's worth searching high and low for plants of the following varieties:

Bigset—An outstanding hybrid variety that does exceedingly well across the entire state. Resistant to Verticillium and Fusarium wilt and nematodes. Sets a heavy load of fruit under all conditions. Ideally suited for caging due to its compact vine. Matures high yields of 6-to 10-ounce fruit in about 70 days from transplanting.

Jackpot—A hybrid variety well adapted in San Antonio, the Hill Country, and West Texas areas. Resistant to diseases and nematodes, and highly resistant to fruit cracking. Produces high yield of very smooth, firm, high-quality fruit. Matures about 72 days after transplanting.

Spring Giant—An older All-American Selection that is still one of the best early tomatoes. Set large numbers of fruit under a wide variety of conditions. Ripens fruit about 65 days after transplanting. Does well in all areas of Texas, through lacks of resistance to nematodes.

Floramerica—An All-American Selection that is especially suited to East Texas conditions. The exceptionally tasty, high-quality fruit is globe-shaped, very

smooth, and firm. Matures large fruit about 80 days after transplanting. Has good disease resistance and plant vigor, but lacks resistance to nematodes.

Better Boy—An extremely reliable main-season hybrid variety adapted to all areas of Texas. Yields extra large, deep globe-shaped fruits about 80 days after transplanting. Large, vigorous plants are well suited for staking and growing in tall cages. Has excellent disease and nematode resistance.

Freedom—This new hybrid does very well in the central and coastal areas of Texas. A heavy yielder of large, smooth, high-quality fruit. Plants are determinate and suited for caging. Matures about 75 days after transplanting. Lacks resistance to nematodes.

Pick any of the above All-Texas varieties, and your tomatoes should be winners this year.

© 1983 TEXAS GARDENER MAGAZINE

Nifty fifties fashions bop onto the '80s

Nifty fifties fashions are bopping onto the scene for spring.

Bright colors and updated shapes add 1980s

relevance to classic '50s shapes for a look that's newer than nostalgia and definitely upbeat.

Current best sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Space," James A. Michener
 2. "2010: Odyssey Two," Arthur C. Clarke
 3. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon
 4. "Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz
 5. "The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel
 6. "The Delta Star," Joseph Wambaugh
 7. "The Winds of War," Herman Wouk
 8. "Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov
 9. "Floating Dragon," Peter Straub
 10. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle
- NON-FICTION**
1. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
 2. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
 3. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
 4. "The One Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
 5. "Living, Loving and Learning," Leo Buscaglia
 6. "Mary Ellen's Help Yourself Diet Plan," Mary Ellen Pinkham
 7. "The Secret Kingdom," Pat Robertson
 8. "And More by Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney
 9. "How to Make Love to Each Other," Alexandra Penney
 10. "Jane Fonda's Workout book for Pregnancy, Birth and Recovery" (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

STYLE SHOW — Valerie Simmons models a three-piece linen suit by Betsy's Things which will be modeled during a style show, seminar and luncheon sponsored by the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association March 12 at the Brass Nail. The event features a variety of topics, including "Stress," by Dr. Carol Reid, "When to Obtain a Lawyer," by Guilford Jones III, and "Money-Management," by Neil Harris and Hazel Proctor. Tickets are \$10 and can be obtained by calling Alice Butler at 267-8072.

Dog project to begin

The 4-H program has many projects available for members. Peggy Kalina, county extension agent, home economics, said. One of these is the 4-H Dog Project.

The Howard County 4-H will begin its dog project this month with a registration and orientation meeting Thursday. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.

Obedience classes will be taught by Don Bailey, local A.K.C. member. Bailey has participated in dog shows for 15 years and has taught obedience classes and breeds show dogs.

The 4-H dog project is open to purebred and non-purebred dogs. 4-Hers participating in this project will be eligible to participate in the state 4-H Dog Show Aug. 21 in San Antonio.

Anyone interested in the dog project should call Peggy Kalina at 267-1821, for more information.

District winners named in PTA Cultural Contest

Big Spring local PTAs had seven winners in district competition in the National Cultural Arts Contest.

Angela Rinie, Marcy third grader, won first place in the primary visual arts division. Kristie Kay Krueger, Washington third grader, won honorable mention in that division. Intermediate visual arts division first place was won by Brandon Allmon, Marcy fourth grader.

Jeanie Denton, Washington second grader, won first place in the literature primary division. Becky Tedesco, Washington second grader, won first place in the music primary division. Mary Kathryn Terrezas, Kentwood third grader, won third in that division.

Traci Clark, Kentwood fourth grader, won first place in the intermediate music division.

Kay Sowders, district cultural arts chairman, announced the winners this week to council president Barbara Claxton. She said the judges were impressed with the quality of work in all divisions and had to analyze entries.

Theme of this year's contest was "Life in these United States." All first place winners entries will be forwarded to the contests state level to compete with entries from across Texas.

Awards to all winners will be presented at the District 17 Spring conference April 19 in Odessa.

Bottles hold thread spools

Clear plastic prescription bottles make good containers for spools of thread. The color is visible and there's no danger of tangling.

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Package 'American Heritage' is topic of lecture

tampering
No package can be considered tamperproof. Before using a product, consumers should examine packages carefully, asking themselves the following questions:
— Is the package crushed, ripped or damaged in any way?
— Have wrappings or protective bands been torn or removed?
— Are the seals intact around or beneath the lids of bottles and jars?
If in doubt, return the product.

The Genealogical Society of Howard County announced that the workshop planned for March 10 has been cancelled and will be rescheduled later. Christine Horn, vice president of the society, spoke at the Texas Education Secretary Association meeting in the Lakeview Cafeteria recently. She discussed "Taking Pride in Your American Heritage." She talked about the Indian blood line, and said "Indians of the Americas were not Indians at all. They were of the Egyptian

Hebrew lineage, coming to the South American continent in Papyrus boats similar to the manner of Thor Hyerdahl in the Kon Tiki, and migrated northward through Mexico and on into the United States. "Not all Indians lived in teepees and hogans. They were once a great civilization, governed and organized with trade systems just as we have today." Columbus named the people Indians because he thought he had reached India.

The T.E.S.A. donated a roll of census microfilm to the Genealogical Society. Several rolls of microfilm have been ordered by the society and will be made available to the public as soon as they arrive. Among them will be the 1900 and 1910 census of Howard County. The Genealogical Society would like to get more people of Howard County interested in donating one or more rolls of census microfilm to the library so family researchers will not have to go to other cities to

do their research. Microfilm is \$18 per roll.

Judith Gray, county librarian, will speak to the Genealogical Society at a meeting March 10. She will explain the use of the card catalog system. The society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library. The public is welcomed.



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TWO WINNERS \$10,000
FIVE WINNERS \$5,000

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The Jackpot drawing will be held 30 days after the termination announcement (place and time to be announced later in our regular ad). All winners will have 7 days after termination announcement to claim prizes, and be eligible for Jackpot drawing.

Play 4 Games at a time.

Shopping with us has always paid off in savings... now it could pay off for you in big cash prizes! Play Winners' Jackpot Bingo™ and see if you'll be one of the lucky shoppers who'll win one of the Jackpots! It's the newest, most exciting Bingo game anywhere! And it's easy to play, and easy to qualify for the big Drawing.

Here's all you do... Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically or diagonally, you win! Get your free Bingo ticket at the checkout lane or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers.

WINNERS:
\$1,000** WINNER! JOYCE DAVIS, Dallas
\$100** WINNER! MRS. J. L. WREN, Fort Worth
\$1,000** WINNER! JOE SPINDLER, Big Spring
\$50** WINNER! SAM SMITH, Dallas
\$1,000** WINNER! WANDA CRABTREE, Sulphur Springs

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SAVE 25¢ Hunt's Ketchup 24-oz. Btl. 88¢

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SAVE 37¢ Safeway Trash Bags 10-ct. Box 88¢

SAVE BIG WITH DOLLAR DAYS VALUES FROM SAFEWAY!!

Potato Snacks 4 1.62-oz. Cans \$1	Lucerne Yogurt 3 8-oz. Ctns. \$1	Tomato Sauce 5 8-oz. Cans \$1
Gelatins 2 3-oz. Pkgs. \$1	Del Monte Catsup 3 14-oz. Btts. \$2	Vienna Sausage 2 5-oz. Cans \$1
Seven Seas 2 15-oz. Btts. \$3	Biscuits 3 8-oz. Cans \$1.00	Puss 'n Boots 4 15-oz. Cans \$1
Pillsbury Biscuits 5 7.5-oz. Cans \$1	Chip Dips 2 8-oz. Ctns. \$1	Canned Dog Food 4 15.5-oz. Cans \$1
Corn Muffin Mix 4 8.5-oz. Boxes \$1	Kidney Beans 3 15-oz. Cans \$1	Tomato Sauce 3 15.5-oz. Cans \$2
Mandarin Oranges 2 11-oz. Cans \$1	New Potatoes 2 10-oz. Cans \$1	Fruit Nectars 2 15-oz. Cans \$1

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• Dessert Dish 20-ct. Pkg. 89¢
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• Dutch Apple Pie 46-oz. Pkg. \$2.79
• Boston Cream Pie 19-oz. Pkg. \$1.99
• Strawberry/Rhubarb Pie 26-oz. Pkg. \$1.99

Weight Watchers Salad Dressings
• Creamy 1000 Island • Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise
16-oz. Bottle \$1.19 16-oz. Bottle \$1.19 32-oz. Jar \$1.59

Kleenex Boutique Facial Tissue 85¢

New looks borrowed from guys

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Mar. 6, 1983 9-C

The best new looks come straight from the guys with dapper menswear looks leading the fashion forecast for spring. The look is endearingly mannish in detail but decidedly feminine in appeal, with pastel tones and all-girl accents.

"Man-tailored can be terrific," top fashion editors say especially with separates that are cut loose and easy. A boxy, side-pleated skirt with pink, lavender and white stripes, for example, is the perfect mate for a pale pink man's-styled shirt and an oversized, patch-pocketed white cardigan sweater. The look definitely means "business," but feminine touches — pink bow tie, lacy white anklets, and pink-and-white saddle shoes — add an undeniably dressy air.

Stealing a fashion cue from the guys doesn't mean sacrificing femininity, because classic Ivy League good looks will sport charmingly delicate touches this spr-

ing. Dress from head to toe in oxford cloth — an old menswear favorite — with pleated trousers in powder blue and white stripes and a button-down shirt in the same color scheme. An elegantly cabled white cotton cardigan tops off the look for a silhouette that's thoroughly man-inspired by obviously made just for her. For a final feminine touch, add a blue hair ribbon and blue-and-white saddle shoes.

Tailoring takes on a new dimension when it's done on a large scale with a classic white oversized blazer. Box-cut and hip-pocketed, the blazer's crisp lines complement a straight white poplin trouser skirt and a lavender button-down shirt. Add a bright blue bow tie for boyish dash, and pretty gold earrings and orchid-toned saddle shoes for girlish charm.

Menswear gets back to basics with the fresh, clean look of the new notable neutrals — khaki and white.

Take a vested interest in spring fashion with an oatmeal-colored vest teamed with a white oxford shirt and softly-striped trousers featuring cuffed hems, double pleats, and stream-lined styling. A narrow turquoise tie and fisherman sandals add a final bit of dash.

For a new approach to sassy striding, try a pair of walking shorts in any of the new pastel or neutral colors. Cool white cotton walking shorts create a boyish effect when teamed with a traditional pale yellow oxford shirt and narrow white tie. A pretty coral-colored belt, lacy white anklets, and strappy pink sandals add girlish softness.

Whether you choose crisp neutrals or pretty pastels, the look of menswear can't miss. So take a lesson from the men in your life and step into the new menswear styles for spring!



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Orange Juice **2.29**

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Fresh Safeway Special!

SAVE 47¢

3 Heads **\$1**

Fresh Celery **59¢**
Broccoli **79¢**
Raisins **1.39**

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Patio Dinners Assorted Safeway Special! 13.25-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Sesame Wheat 24-oz. Loaf **79¢**

Multi-Meal Bread Mrs. Wright's Roundtop Bread Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf **65¢**

Pecan Twirls Mrs. Wright's 8-Count Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Breakaway Bread Mrs. Wright's Brown & Serve Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf **85¢**

Pineapple Juice Town House (Save 31¢) Safeway Special! 48-oz. Can **88¢**

Beef Ravioli Chef Boy-ardee Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can **79¢**

Cream Cheese Luerne Safeway Special! 3-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

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Plain \$1.49 With 15-oz. no beans Can

Mild Chili With Beans And Corn 15.75 Can **\$1.39**

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Success Rice 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.49	Homemade Stew Starter • Beef • Chicken 7.4-oz. Pkg. \$1.79	Birds Eye Foods • Corn on the Cob 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.09
		Green Peas 10-oz. Pkg. 67¢

Prices Effective Sunday, March 6 through Tuesday, March 8, 1983 in
Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFEMAY

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18th CENTURY MUSIC — Members of the Texas Tech Baroque Folk Ensemble will be in Big Spring Thursday at 8 p.m. in concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Pictured above, from left, are Gladys

Maynard, Judson Maynard, Cathy Crist Talcott, Michael Stroune and Richard Meek. Ms. Talcott will not be with the group in Big Spring.

Cafeteria menus

SANDS
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Jelly donuts, juice and milk
 TUESDAY — Hot cakes w/ syrup, juice and milk
 WEDNESDAY — Danish rolls, juice and milk
 THURSDAY — Cereal, juice and milk
 FRIDAY — Muffins, fruit and milk

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, cheese, buttered corn, spinach, butter bread, pears and milk
 TUESDAY — Baked ham, whole new potatoes, ranch style beans, hot rolls, pineapple slices and milk
 WEDNESDAY — Frito pie, pinto beans, tossed salad, Spanish rice, cornbread, cobbler and milk
 THURSDAY — Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, fruit salad and milk
 FRIDAY — Chili burger, French fries, baked beans, dill pickles, cake and milk

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Apple jacks, banana and milk
 TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, orange juice and milk
 WEDNESDAY — Honey bun, apple juice and milk
 THURSDAY — Toast & jelly, pineapple, grapefruit juice and milk
 FRIDAY — Biscuit & sausage, chilled peaches and milk

LUNCH
ELEMENTARY
 MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, coconut pudding and milk
 TUESDAY — Corn chip pie, creamed new potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, prune cake and milk
 WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles, candied yams, cut green beans, hot rolls, lemon pie w/ whipped topping and milk
 THURSDAY — Burrito, macaroni & cheese, early June peas, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk
 FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup, whip-ped potatoes, pinto beans, cornbread, butter ice box cookies and milk

SECONDARY
 MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, spinach, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls, coconut pudding and milk
 TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or German sausage, creamed new potatoes, blackeyed peas, gelatin salad w/ fruit, hot rolls, prune cake and milk
 WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles, or baked ham, candied yams, cut

green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, lemon pie, whipped topping and milk
 THURSDAY — Burrito or meat loaf, macaroni & cheese, early June peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk
 FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas, whipped potatoes, pinto beans, tossed green salad, cornbread, butter ice box cookies and milk

FORSAN-ELBOW
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk
 TUESDAY — Hash browns, biscuits, juice, milk
 WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice, milk
 THURSDAY — Texas toast, jelly, juice, milk
 FRIDAY — Donuts, juice, milk

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Pizza, buttered potatoes, salad, fruit, cookies, milk, fruit, milk
 TUESDAY — German sausage, potato salad, fried okra, sliced bread, fruit, milk
 WEDNESDAY — Hotdogs, French fries, salad, pickle & onions, banana pudding, milk
 THURSDAY — Vegetable soup, meat & cheese sandwiches, potato chips, yellow cake with chocolate icing, fruit, milk
 FRIDAY — Turkey roast, gravy, rice, green beans, hot bread, fruit, cobbler

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Apple jacks, banana and milk
 TUESDAY — Waffles, syrup, butter, peaches, milk
 WEDNESDAY — Sausage & tater tots, toast, honey, milk
 THURSDAY — Sugar frosted flakes, banana, milk
 FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls, mix, fruit, milk

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Char broil, steak, gravy, cream potatoes, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, pull-a-part bread, butter, milk
 TUESDAY — Pizza, tater tots, creamy coleslaw, jelly & peaches, milk
 WEDNESDAY — Meatloaf, blackeye peas, scolloped cabbage, apple sauce, cake, cornbread, butter, milk
 THURSDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy, English peas & carrots, sweetener, rice, fruit cup, whipping cream, hot rolls, butter, milk

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PHONE 263-7331

FRIDAY — Beef tacos, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, cinnamon rolls, hush puppies, milk
WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Cereal, orange juice, milk
 TUESDAY — Hash browns, toast, jelly, orange juice, milk
 WEDNESDAY — Rice crispie bars, orange juice, milk
 THURSDAY — Biscuits, butter, bacon, syrup, honey, orange juice, milk
 FRIDAY — Cereal, orange juice, milk

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Salmon patties, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, black eyed peas, cherry cake, sliced bread, milk
 TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach, glazed carrots, peaches, corn meal twists, milk
 WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk
 THURSDAY — Taco's, taco sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, pinto beans, corn bread, apple crisp, milk
 FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, potato rounds, ice cream cups, milk

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Luncheon steak w/ gravy, French fries, pork n' beans, tossed salad, peaches, sliced bread, milk
TUESDAY — Stuffed peppers, scalloped potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, devil food cake, hot rolls, milk
WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas, pie, large white lima beans, spinach, Mexican salad, fruit cup, garlic bread, milk
THURSDAY — Chicken pattie w/ gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, celery sticks, apple cobbler, hot biscuits, milk
FRIDAY — Salmon, appetizer or chicken salad, pinto beans, tater tots, cookies, apple sauce, corn bread, milk

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Apple jacks, banana and milk
 TUESDAY — Waffles, syrup, butter, peaches, milk
 WEDNESDAY — Sausage & tater tots, toast, honey, milk
 THURSDAY — Sugar frosted flakes, banana, milk
 FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls, mix, fruit, milk

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Char broil, steak, gravy, cream potatoes, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, pull-a-part bread, butter, milk
 TUESDAY — Pizza, tater tots, creamy coleslaw, jelly & peaches, milk
 WEDNESDAY — Meatloaf, blackeye peas, scolloped cabbage, apple sauce, cake, cornbread, butter, milk
 THURSDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy, English peas & carrots, sweetener, rice, fruit cup, whipping cream, hot rolls, butter, milk

WANT ADS WILL
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Americans eat too much salt

Most Americans consume three to six times as much salt as the body requires, according to the Nutrition Foundation. So some manufacturers have reduced or eliminated the salt from canned products for health-conscious consumers concerned about their salt intake.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 13 families to Big Spring last week including AVELINO CISNEROS of Shreveport, La. Cisneros is joined here by his wife, Diana, son Martin, 11, and daughter Elisa, 4. Cisneros works as roadmaster for the M and P Railroad. Hobbies are reading, handicrafts and fishing.

BARBARA BOTARD is a clinical dietitian at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. She is formerly from Kingsville, and enjoys cooking, racquet ball and fishing. From Austin is JOHN M. and TRACY PARKER. Parker works as a disc jockey at radio station KBYG. Mrs. Parker works as a dental assistant for Dr. Peters. The couple has a son, Chad, 13 months, and a daughter Fallon, 4 months. The couple enjoys photography, fishing and hunting.

From Amarillo is WEYLAND RUSSELL, who works as a truck driver for Taylor Petroleum out of Amarillo. He is joined by his wife Gail, daughter Debra, 17, and son Jacob, 8. Hobbies are motorcycles, reading and sewing.

BILL ANDERSON is from Florence, Colo., and is a pumper with Royal Oil and Gas. He is joined here by wife Debbie, who works for the First Federal Savings and Loan. The couple enjoys cooking, swimming and football. Also from Florence, Colo., is MARION and ISABELL GAMBRELL.

Gambrell is also a pumper with Royal Oil and Gas. Hobbies are fishing, hunting and sewing. From Midland is FLOYD CLEMONS, who works for Roy Pettit Exxon Service Station in Midland. He is joined by wife Ann, daughter Dietra, 3, and son Michael, 6. Hobbies are oil painting, sewing and fishing.

JESSIE IGLESIAS comes to the Spring City from Denver City and is working for American Well Service. He is joined here by wife Nora and son Jerry, 13 months. Hobbies are gardening, fishing and reading. JESSIE J. AND MARY DeLaCruz are from Austin. DeLaCruz is a welder. They are joined here by sons Randy, 12,

joined by wife Tamera, Junior, 8, and Jones, 3 months, and daughters Day 10, and Kathleen. They enjoy fishing and sewing.

From Cheyenne, Okla., is JOHNNY M. VAIL, a field service technician for Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. Vail is joined by wife Melinda, and sons Gregg, 3, and Clint, 9 months.

BOB D. JARRELL is manager of Endicott Johnson Shoes. He is from Waco. Hobbies are sports, including tennis and running.

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COWPER
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeLeon Jr., 1213 W. 6th, a son, David Louis, at 5:10 p.m. Feb. 25, weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolin, Route 3, a son, Casey Dayron, at 2:36 p.m. Feb. 24, weighing 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Paredes, 1301 Sycamore, a son, Jacob Bob, at 11:25 p.m. Feb. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Teresa Turner, Gail Route, a son, James Dalton Kerby II, at 12:40 a.m. Feb. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sargent, 3702 Caroline, a daughter, Cassandra Ann, at 12:12 a.m. Feb. 26, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Harrington, 1804 Lancaster, a daughter Misty Paige, at 1:32 p.m. Feb. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Rodriguez Jr. 518 Westover, a daughter Stacey Marie Olague, at 6:05 a.m. March 1, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Rubio, 2106 Cecilia, a son, Cody Shane, at 6:29 p.m. March 2, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubio, 2504 W. 16th, a daughter, Vanessa Michelle, at 10:28 p.m. Feb. 28, weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Despite Rumors To The Contrary
Bob Richardson, M.D.
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Your baby or grandbaby ... and the babies of your friends ... will be included in a souvenir photo album, accompanied by front page replicas from the Big Spring Herald, to create a lasting one-of-a-kind memento of your baby's first years. We'll include your baby's name, date of birth, place of birth, weight and parents' names along with photo which you furnish. The Baby Book will be size 6"x10", with a distinctive cover page published in the Herald. Your baby's entry will be size 1 column by 3 inches for a cost of only \$10.00. Bring your baby's picture in before March 24, 1983!

Big Spring Herald

Anniversaries

Mr., Mrs. Wise

Marvin and Margaret Wise, 2204 Carl, who will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday, were the guests at a dinner party Saturday hosted by Mrs. Mary Winkler, Mrs. Wise's mother; Mrs. Mitch Butler, Ruidoso, N.M., and Morgan and Monette Wise, children of the couple.

Wise was born in Coahoma. Mrs. Wise, the former Margaret Jo Winkler, was born in Alpine.

The couple met while Wise was stationed in Petaluma, Ca., with the U.S. Army Security Agency. They were married March 8, 1958, in Two Rock Ranch, Ca., by Dr. Burton

Reed, minister of the First Baptist Church in San Leandro, Ca.

Wise is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and attended North State University. Mrs. Wise graduated from Hayward High School and Santa Rosa Junior College.

They have three children, Mariella Butler, Ruidoso, N.M., Morgan, a sophomore at Howard College, and Monette, a junior at Big Spring High School.

They are members of First Baptist Church, are active in high school sports, Miss America softball and enjoy working with children.



MR., MRS. MARVIN WISE
...celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr., Mrs. W.R. Faulks

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Faulks, 1214 Cindy Lane, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Feb. 20 with an open house in the home of their daughter, Connie Richter. The event was hosted by their children.

Faulks was born in Concho County. Mrs. Faulks, the former Juanita Scoggin, was born in Tom Green County. The couple met in the Naylor Drug Store in San Angelo in 1947. Mrs. Faulks was an

employee there and Faulks was a customer. They married in Christoval on Feb. 17, 1948.

Their children and their spouses include Tracy Faulks, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Faulks, all of Big Spring.

The couple has nine grandchildren. They have lived in San Angelo, Carlsbad, N.M., and Big Spring during their 35 years of marriage.

Girl Scout troop plans skating, singing party

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 156 is sponsoring a skating party at Skate Palace March 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$2.

Proceeds from the skating party will go toward the Rainbow Project, a child abuse shelter in Big Spring. The donation will be given in recognition of the birthday of the Girl Scouts, March 12. Troops which cannot attend the party but would like to contribute to the project may send donations to the Scout office.

The Skate Palace is located on the south access road of I-20, pass the College Park Shopping Center going east.

Skating times will be staggered during the morning. When a troop has skated two hours, they are asked to stop and turn in their skates.

Girls may bring their own skates if the skates have good wheels and a toe stop.

Each troop leader is required to have a permission form for girls attending the party.

Troop who would like to bring sack lunches and take part in a sing-song after skating can do so at the IUOE Local 826 building, locate about a mile east of Skate Palace, from noon until 2 p.m.

Insects get free ride into home

During the winter months, homeowners can unwittingly bring insect pests into the house.

Insects such as ants,

bark beetles and spiders often infest woodpiles and get a free ride into the house when logs are brought inside.

Kids should be seen and not hurt.
Call 1-800-252-5400

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.

Posse to host playday soon

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse met Tuesday to plan activities for the year. They decided to sponsor at circus March 9, and will represent Big Spring in the San Angelo stock show parade March 11.

On March 5 they will sponsor a District IV play day at the Sheriff's Posse arena. All posses in the district will be invited to attend. The public is also welcomed. The event begins at 9 a.m.

Officers for the club are Frank Knapp, president, Mildred Owens, secretary and high point winner, Francis Cherry, treasurer, Ruby Allred, reporter, Amber Grigg, senior queen, Terri Graham, junior queen, and R.D. Carpenter, high point winner.

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Wedding

Dunnam-Mize

Jill Dunnam and Johnny Mize exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunnam, 1610 Indian Hills. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mize, 1907 Nolan.

The couple was wed before a two spiral candelabra placed on either side of a large floral arrangement and two tree candelabra with flowers. A unity candle completed the scene.

Mrs. William McKee was pianist. Beth Boeker was organist. Phil Swindell, Cathy Weeks and Dr. Patrick were vocalists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of chiffon and silk Venice lace and embroidered schiffli lace. The gown featured a chapel-length train with lace appliques, sequins and pearls. The headpiece was two-tiered with a silk Venice lace veil and pearls.

The bride carried a nosegay of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Cathy Weeks. Bridesmaids were Lisa Pegan, Kenda Ham-montree, Longview, and

Vanessa Cooper. Flower girl was Joie Marie Pate, niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was David Altom. Groomsmen were Kent Rice, Tommy Worsham, Bay City, and Ricky Myers. Ring bearer was Clayton Wayne Pate, nephew of the bridegroom. Ushers were Craig Dunnam and Clark Dunnam, brothers of the bride, Duane Thomas, Kennie Fowler and Larry Smith.

A reception was held in the church parlor. A four-tiered cake with a flowing fountain was served. A centerpiece was formed of mixed flowers. The table was covered with a white lace cloth.

The bridegroom's table was centered with a yellow candle in a hurricane lantern. A chocolate cake with chocolate roses was served.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed by Corporate Systems, Amarillo.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Amarillo.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday at the Brandin' Iron.



MRS. JOHNNY MIZE
...formerly Jill Dunnam

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For the record

In an article about Mabel Hood Logan which appeared Sunday, Ms. Hood graduated Magna Cum Laude from Hardin

Simmons University in 1921, not Summa Cum Laude as listed. The incorrect information was supplied by a friend.

★ ★ ★

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Etiquette Notes

WEDDINGS IN WHITE
The traditional "bride in white" is not really all that customary, dating back only to Victorian England. In many countries, white is not, and never has been, the traditional color for a bride's attire.

During the American Revolution, brides wore red — not for political reasons, but because it is their color of happiness and permanence.

Japanese brides do wear white, although white is the Japanese color of mourning. It signifies that the bride is "dead" to her parents and is now entirely devoted to her husband.

For more mysterious reasons, the wedding color of Spanish peasants is black, and the most popular bridal color in Norway is green. Historians have been unable to trace the reasons behind these traditions.

All weddings are colorful in their own way. For yours, contact your bridal registry & wedding ring specialists at Blum's Jewelers.

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6

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6

Weddings



MRS. HUGH ALLEN PORTER
...formerly Kimberly Kay Hackler

Hackler-Porter

Wedding vows were exchanged between Kimberly Kay Hackler and Hugh Allen Porter during a double ring ceremony Feb. 5 in the First Baptist Church, Childress, with the Rev. Tommy Sims officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hackler of Childress. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norma Porter and Dr. Melvin Porter, both of Big Spring.

The altar was decorated with brass candelabra holding ivory tapered candles and decorated with greenery and cranberry bows.

Vocalist was Scott Wells of Abernathy, accompanied by Gene Currie.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a formal-length gown of ivory satin, re-embroidered Alencon lace and English net. The bodice featured a low scalloped neckline accented at the shoulders with silk flowers. The Juliet sleeves came down to a straight sleeve of net and lace and dropped to a point over the hand. The satin skirt flowed to a chapel-length train and was edged with Alencon lace.

The cathedral-length English net veil was accented with Alencon lace around the edges and lace appliques.

She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, gypsophila and ivory ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Teena Hughs, Midland, was matron of honor. Vicky Mitchell, Lubbock, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandra Cook, Mrs. Karen Husband, both of Childress, Kathleen Grayson, cousin of the bride, Dallas, Mrs. Pati Chepregi, Nederland,

sister of the bridegroom, and Karen Hackler, sister of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Kelli Hackler, sister of the bride.

Steve Kuykendall, Dallas, was best man. Groomsman were Dr. Scott Porter, brother of the bridegroom, Lubbock; Jim Bob Carpenter, Anaheim, Ca.; Ron Mercer, Fort Worth; Rick Johnson, Riverside, Ca., cousin of the bridegroom, Bobby Mealer, Big Spring, Alan Chepregi, Nederland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Kevin Hackler, brother of the bride.

Flower girls were Leigh Cunningham, Midland, and Pam Porter, Big Spring. The guest book was attended by Leann Frisbie, Childress.

Ring bearer was Gary Porter, Big Spring. Ushers were Alan Chepregi and Gary Goswick. Candles were lit by Kevin Hackler, brother of the bride, and Lance Cunningham, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with tiered white satin cloth. The three tiered wedding cake was trimmed with ivory flowers and featured a small bouquet of silk roses.

Following a honeymoon trip to Southern California, the couple is at home in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Childress High School and attended Texas Tech University and South Plains College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed as operations manager at Cunningham Oil Company.



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN RAY SMITH
...wed in DeQueen, Ark.

Heiman-Smith

Paula Joyce Heiman became the bride of Martin Ray Smith Feb. 12 at the DeQueen Church of Christ in DeQueen, Ark. Wayne L. Smith conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Heiman, Gillham, Ark., and formerly of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Smith of DeQueen, Ark.

The couple was wed before an altar graced with baskets of pink gladioli, miniature maroon carnations and ferns flanked by lighted tapers in branched candelabra.

Music was provided by a chorus composed of Roger Neeley, John and Sue Walters, Dona Marris, Becky Donnell, Tom and Prissy Williams, all of DeQueen, Ark.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned of white organza and scalloped silk Venice lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice, Bishop sleeves and a Queen Anne neckline. The gown had a bouffant tiered skirt that swept into a cathedral-length train. She chose a Juliet cap of lace and pearls secured tiered imported English silk illusion of finger-tip length.

Library heads for three million

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — After acquiring 2 million volumes, the University of Rochester Library has started toward its 3 millionth book with a copy of a book by a black woman, an 18th-century slave named Phillis

Wheatley. The book, "Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral," was written by Miss Wheatley in 1773 when she was 20 and working for John Wheatley of Boston.

Martinez-Rando

Nancy Martinez and Raymond Rando exchanged wedding vows Feb. 26 in the West Side Community Center with Justice of the Peace Bobby West presiding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinez Sr., Vincent, Route. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luera, 1502 W. Cherokee.

The couple was wed before an archway. Streamers were hung from the ceiling and a large heart with the couple's initials was also placed at the improvised altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length white, lace embellished gown that featured a high neckline, long sleeves and train. She carried a bouquet of white flowers interspersed with babies breath.

Sally Martinez, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Rose Garcia, sister of the bride, Gloria Martinez, sister of the bridegroom, and Gloria Rodriguez, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Vincent Luera, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Tony Garcia, brother-in-law of the bride, Tony Martinez, brother of the bride, and Joe Rodriguez, cousin of the bride, were groomsmen.

A reception followed. A white three-layered cake with blue roses was served.

The bride attended Sands High School in Ackerly and the bridegroom attended Dalhart High School in Dalhart. The couple is residing in Big Spring.

Campbells announce birth

James and Dionne Campbell, Odessa, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Patricia Jeanine, at 2:14 p.m. Feb. 20 in Midland Memorial Hospital.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces at birth and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Alvin and Jeanine Huskey, and Buddy and Mary Campbell, all of Sterling City, Route. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hancock, 510 Washington Blvd., and Mrs. Lela Huskey, Moran.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Electra Graham and Mrs. Rosie Campbell, Nash.

The couple left on a wedding trip that took them to Big Spring, where they will make their home.

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.

Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

The Lifestyle Staff

Herald
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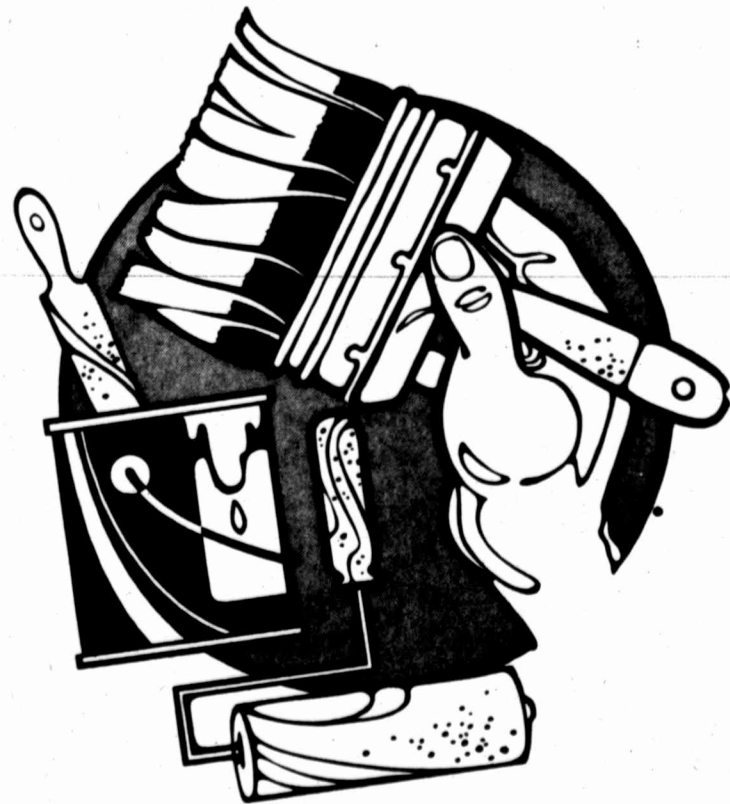
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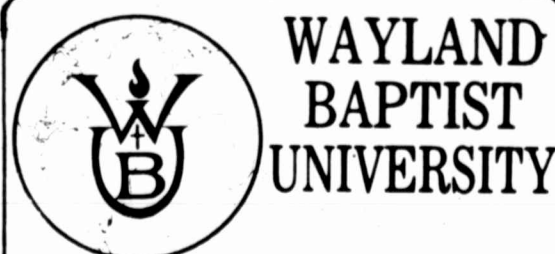


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