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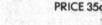
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ALIEN HELPING WITH FIRE? NO! - Firemen and volunteers came from far and near to suppress flames fanned by a roaring dust storm Friday afternoon. This

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well protected fire fighter came from close to home, Webb Air Force Base.

Fire damages spiral close to \$2 million

By MARJ CARPENTER A fire which apparently broke out in the grass and brush off the south service road west of the West Texas Compress yard at 1:34 p.m., Friday swooped down across the compress yard, consuming an estimated 5,000 bales of cotton.

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At one point in mid-afternoon, the blaze - whipped by winds that gusted up to 55.5 miles per hour threatened half the north side of Big Spring.

Damage to the cotton alone is estimated at close to \$2 million and could go higher. It may be several days before an accurate check can be made. Included in the loss were cotton stored in the sample warehouse, the building itself and the cotton-seed loose-press building. At least 500 bales went up in flames near the 10 cotton warehouses.

Added to this damage was the loss of a receiving building and 500 ad-ditional bales of untagged cotton. The loose press building held a hydraulic press which burned, but the big press was saved. Charles Smith, who works at the compress. said that at one point, a Webb truck drove into one building which was starting to blaze and quickly doused the flames. The ninth warehouse was in serious trouble at one time, but a fire there also was extinguished. In all, ten warehouses were saved

Jack Irons, manager, said "I cannot put a dollar estimate on the loss. I'm not sure yet just how much cotton was lost, much less the value of buildings and equipment. We've never had a major fire since I've been here and this one started off our property. We could see it coming but couldn't stop it."

Valient efforts by the city firemen, all volunteer units in the county including Coahoma, Jonesboro, Sand Springs, and Silver Heels, along with Webb Air Force Base fire units, kept the fire from burning the manager's home, the cotton press area and the platform area early in the hours of firefighting.

Later they were joined by fire nits from Stanton, Colorado City,

residence Across the street, Wade Brown moved all of his clothing out of his small home and said, "I'm glad I cut the weeds around my house or I'd already be gone." An empty trailer house north of his residence went up in flames

Residents at 803 Cherry loaded up the car and waited while one small youth ran back to get his dog. All three homes were saved.

When the call went out for water trucks, Clyde McMahon sent every cement truck he had, filled with water, and they reloaded over and over as they sprinkled water at the edges of burning areas and kept the fire from spreading. Tretolite, CCI and Halliburton also sent water trucks to the scene.

Joe Smoot of the Texas Highway Department dispatched his equipment and Jim Gregg and Jerry Foresyth ordered city equipment to help move and save bales being threatened in the yards near the warehouse. Close to 3,000 bales were moved back and saved from the flames

The highway patrol, border patrol, game wardens, liquor control, county deputies, city police plus many volunteers manned traffic and fought the blaze as it licked across a 15-block area, most of which contained no houses.

Two firemen, Jewel Willingham and Keith Thomas were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation and possible damage to Thomas' eyes. His problem was not thought to be serious.

In a major accident related to the fire, David Smith, about 20, suffered severe back injuries. He was also rushed to the hospital and was thought to be in serious condition. Smith remained at Malone &

Hogan Hospital over the weekend with a possible fracture of the back. Smith fell out of the back of a pickup and was caught between the

truck and a cotton trailer which jackknifed as cotton was being hauled away from the fire area. The loss of cotton may have been

as much as a twelfth of the county's cotton crop this year.

Patrolman Gary Porter also suffered from smoke inhalation and likely will remain in the hospital See Fire, Page 2-A, Col. 5



FIRE ICED OVER - A fire hose left running overnight put an icy fringe on this wire fence standing outside the charred site of a compress fire. Big Spring

firemen dug holes to bury still smoldering bales, Howard Dodd, fire marshal, said. Firemen stayed in the area 24 hours after the fire started

Bomb factory raided, six persons arrested

told a news conference.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Six persons were arrested Saturday in a raid on a makeshift bomb factory run by elusive terrorist groups, including one that had threatened Patricia Hearst's family, the FBI said.

Charles Bates, FBI chief here, said he hoped the predawn arrests had "broken the back" of the New World Liberation Front and Emiliano Zapata Unit, which have claimed responsibility for numerous bombings in the San Francisco Bay area in the past two years.

The arrests by FBI and police SWAT teams represented the first major breakthrough in FBI efforts to penetrate the tightly organized terrorist cadres. Agents said 130 to 150 pounds of explosives and other weapons were confiscated in the raid

"At least I know that these six people are not in a position to commit any more bombings," Bates

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Fair, warm

Fair, warm and not too windy. High today and Monday in the 60s. Low tonight low 30s. Southwesterly 10-15 miles per hour.

The NWLF threatened the Hearst family last week in a message that claimed responsibility for the \$1 million bombing of the Hearst Castle in San Simeon, 150 miles south of San Francisco. The terrorists objected to. defense tactics in Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial here.

Bates said the arrests in Richmond, across the bay from San Francisco, have spurred further investigations into terrorist activities

"It's moving fast," he said. "The agents are all out on followup investigations. But I don't know if this will lead to further arrests." he said. He said the Richmond house in which the six were arrested contained not only bomb materials and weapons, but also stacks of literature from the NWLF, Emiliano Zapata Unit and "other terrorist

groups." Bates said they also found pamphlets from the New Dawn Collective — a Berkeley based group that distributes radical tracts. Miss Hearst testified Friday that New Dawn literature was brought to her by fugitive James Kilgore at her last

"We believe there was an interrelationship between New Dawn and the New World Liberation Front," Bates said.

Bates said FBI agents who burst into the house at 5 a.m., were con-fronted by one of the residents "on one knee with his loaded weapon pointed in the direction of the of-He said the officers ficers." "pointed their weapons at him and he was told to drop it. It was a little tense for a while."

Bates said so much material was carted out of the house that the FBI has not yet had time to analyze it.

Ford, Reagan hedging bet in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -President Ford and Ronald Reagan collide Tuesday in a leadoff presidential primary election so closely contested that both sides are hedging the bet by claiming that defeat would not be a major setback in the race for the White House.

Reagan campaigned in Manchester Saturday, seeking to counter Ford's criticism of his views on Social Security. "It makes me very angry that for political purposes anyone would confuse the people dependent on Social Security and try to frighten them into believing that someone is running around the country threatening their livihood," he said at a home for the

aged. "I'm not going to do some of the

wild things that have been said about me," he added at another senior citizens center.

Hampshire While New Republicans choose between the appointed incumbent and his conservative challenger, Democrats will assign ranks to a platoon of White House candidates

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana are rated the likely Democratic leaders in the Tuesday balloting.

For the Democrats, the medium was the handshake, on main street and shopping center tours, then a joint candidate appearance Saturday night in Manchester.

Lamesa, Midland and Snyder, which arrived in time to help with fires which changed every time the wind changed direction and at one point threatened Broughton Implement on the Lamesa highway. A tank of gasoline on the rear of

the Broughton building was watered down as blazes leaped across the grass near the alley and burned down a vacant building behind the facility.

Equipment was moved out of the building and flames leaped into the side yard near cotton pickers and other farm implements. They lost a tractor-trailer and tires off a truck in this area.

Irons, manager of the compress has managed the operation for 30 years and never had a heavy damaging fire although Big Spring had one many years ago in the compress area

At the same time that flames were licked at Broughton Implement, flames raced across the hill toward homes in the 800 block of Cherry Street.

The fire, according to the fire marshall, Howard Dodd, apparently began from a grass fire off the north service road south of IS 20 and east of the Texas Electric warehouse area up the hill toward the old oil mill.

Two persons reported the fire almost simultaneously, with the first call to Central Fire Station at 1:34 p.m. reporting a grass fire near the Ramada Inn off the south service road. A second call came a few minutes later from the offices of West Texas Compress.

The office in the platform area has a broken window in the door where somebody gained entry in a hurry to get to the telephone.

Irons went to the office of the gin and directed his men in helping fight the fire from that area. His wife, Kate, remained near their home at a time flames were leaping all around it. Firemen plunged into dense smoke and sprayed the Irons' home for over an hour to keep it from going up in flames, although fences and trees burned south of it across the alley to two rent houses, both of which were saved.

The people in the 800 block on Cherry were all evacuated, including those at the home of Herman Rhodes and his mother, Mrs. Fannie Palmer. Highway patrolmen pulled a vehicle away from this home so

that it would not go up in flames. Two volunteer trucks ran out of water and a Webb truck arrived in time to literally put out the blaze as it licked at the back door of his

BLAZES DESTROY - A loose press building with hydraulic press at the West Texas Compress, shown above, was demolished by flames Friday. The fire was quickly spread by high winds.

Hearts 'n flowers **By Tommy Hart**

Big Spring's Black Friday could be likened to modern warfare.

The great enemy was, of course, Fire. His two field marshals were Wind and Sand. They were to be joined by a restless strategist, Smoke.

Together, they slipped in to establish a beachhead before the benign forces could react. Once entrenched, the blitzkreig began and the attacking units fanned out in all directions.

Soon alerted, the resistance forces rallied to the problem. Volunteers joined in the defense. Together, their challenge was monumental.

Wind and Sand combined to create an encompassing camouflague, obscuring the troop deployment of the attacker.

Wind had given Fire tremendous air power, an ability to carry out commando raids behind the lines. At its darkest hour, it appeared the war would be lost because the battle was being lost.

Fire had no Sea Power. The Loyalists commanded the water.

The resistance knew it could not merely fight a defensive war. It had to attack, so its generals sent soldiers into the heart of the battle sector, armed more with raw courage than anything else.

Fire was taking a dreadful material toll but the loyalists kept to their plan for infiltration and ultimately began to sap the strength of the enemy with a concentrated effort.

Fire began a retreat and suddenly found itself on the defensive because the resistance forces began to isolate the action and attack each problem individually.

Field Marshall Wind slowly started to fade and Sand found it could not provide the proper cover without his help. The advantage had shifted to the Loyalists. The menace had diminished, not with a roar but with a whimper. Suddenly, the defenders became the attackers and were in command. The fight was taking on the dimensions of a victory a Phyrric victory, but a victory,

nonetheless

Man's nobility and ability to react becomes most evident in the gravest of emergencies and this was no exception. Without the amalgamated help of a great many people, only some of whom had been schooled for such a fight, the loss in property and possibly in lives would have been much greater. "... No man is an island

Watched and monitored as it was by other nerve centers possessed of the same elements for disaster, the adventure had potential for a great novel. "Is Paris Burning?"

No one knows more than Don Robbins the challenge ahead of him as football coach at Big Spring High School. Don says that miracles in football come easier if there is universal pride and a spirit of unity among students, teachers and friends in a school.

"We must all pull together and take pride in any thing we un-dertake, whether it is in football, band, choir or a trip by the debating team," Robbins says. "Without that support, our risk of not succeeding is far greater.'

Don comes by his appreciation for spirit naturally. He played first at Breckenridge, when the Buckaroos established a reputation for class that other schools tried vainly to emulate. He went from there to Texas A&M, a school noted for its flaming spirit. And he has been that type of individual ever since.

For those who have asked and those who have wondered, the country returns to Daylight Savings Time Sunday, April 25. There had been reports we would revert from Standard Time at the end of this month, but that is not true.

There is some talk that as early as next year we could make the change to DST as early as the first Sunday in March and keep it until the second in November, but it is something the Congress will first have to act upon. In the meantime, enjoy the extra

hour while you can. See Hearts, Page 2-A. Col

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Grand jurors will mull murder, gambling counts

9 a.m. Tuesday will hear evidence against 29 defendants in 34 cases, District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III announced.

The cases range from murder to gambling and incest. Antonio Torres, 60, of an Feb. 6.

Ackerly area farm is charged with the Dec. 15,

The grand jury convening 1975, killing of George incest and one of sexual Anguiano. Teri Arlene Williams, 23,

1004 W. 3rd St., is accused of Sand Springs murdering Nancy Lemons Jan. 14. And Aubrey Jackson Vaughn, 64, 606 S. Scurry St., one count of incest is charged with shooting Edward Charles Schummer

promotion Grand jurors also will hear municating formation Oct. 19, 1975, are evidence of two counts of

these three: Ronnie C. abuse against Air force Maj. Moser, 34, Box 2292, Davis Road; Ted Groebl Jr., 34; Harold Roy Freeman, 38, and Ricky Lynn Brown, 20, His wife, Carol Anne Box 113 Gail Route.

Freeman, 32, is charged with Gary Don Graham, 33, then of 300 Tulane Ave., apartment 9, was charged Charged with gambling with keeping a gambling

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and complace on the same date. gambling in-Arcenio Chavez Jr., 27, 202 N. Nolan St., is charged with burglaries of four motor

vehicles. Other defendants follow with their ages and address when available

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IMPERSONATOR?

W. 6th St., Burglary,

fense has been filed.

In the homes located east of the warehouse yard where Neal Lynwood Reger and the second yard fire broke Margie Carpenter (not the out, Mrs. Albert Rosindes. Marj Carpenter employed by Pedro Rosindes and Oscar the Big Spring Herald) Trevino all moved their burglary of a motor vehicle. belongings completely out of James Jay Milam, 20, 511 the house located east of the St., criminal

through town.

Fire

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Like many other pickups it was pulling a trailer load

of cotton trying to get out of the threatened area. A car

stopped in front of the

pickup. When the truck

jackknifed, the youth fell out

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Law officials from Lamesa

were helping direct the traffic across the overpass at

Benton Street, which was

clogged after police stopped

traffic across the Gregg

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that the fire moved up to the

Lamesa highway and smoke

clogged the main artery

This occurred at the time

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yard. mischief and possession of Residents all over the area were on top of their homes wetting them down with Daniel A. Ramirez, 17, 817 garden hoses.

The new snorkel truck Albino Mendoza Ortega purchased by the city got its 44, 817 NW 6th St., unlawful first work out and with the possession of a firearm by a cab going up in the air over felon and escaping from the burning lot behind Broughton's. Firemen in the John Earl Bingham, 47, cab doused the flames with a second-offense stream of water.

Marshall Dodd said, There is no way to thank A 24-year-old Dallas everybody who has helped." woman under investigation Remarkable progress had for impersonating a peace been made toward restoring officer Feb. 7. No complaint the area by Saturday night. charging this criminal of Bulldozers and graders were busy clearing the yard of A 26-year-old Loraine man

debris, some of which was being investigated for buried. Many people who did assault on a peace officer not see the fire close hand Jan. 18. No complaint has drove around the area filed against the Saturday, trying to picture in their minds what had hap

A 22-year-old San Antonio pened. man charged with possession of hashish Jan. 13. No complaint has been filed

Randall Ray Maney, 21, possession Odessa,

suspect in this case either.

Patricia Ann (Perea) Kistner, 21, 5061/2 Nolan St.

VEHICLE BURGLARIES Jimmy Escobedo Rodriquez, 18, 501 NE 9th St., and

City, theft by check.

officiate. 59, Andrews, second-offense driving while intoxicated.

Born Sept. 22, 1913, in Fannin County, Tex., Mr. Isaacs moved to Big Spring from Lamesa in 1946. Austin St., burglary of a

lealer and bail bond service

C. E. (Red) Isaacs, 62,

died at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in

a Lubbock hospital after an

Services will be at 3:30

p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Robert Isaacs, Lubbock, will

Burial will be in Trinity

illness of two years.

FREAK MISHAP - David Smith of Midland, shown on stretcher, was injured in a freak mishap near Second and Benton during the hours of the heaviest local fire fighting Friday. Traffic was being routed down Second to Benton where Lamesa policemen were directing traffic over the overpass. A car stopped in front of a pickup driven by John Birdwell Jr., shown in the upper left corner of photo. When Birdwell stopped, a cotton trailer he was pulling jackknifed and Smith fell out of the pickup and was caught between the truck and trailer

Webb, county to consider

fire-fighting agreement

County Commissioners present priority plans for Court Monday will consider a cooperative fire-fighting renovating the library basement agreement with Webb Air Judge Tune said he will Force Base, which helped recommend commissioners battle the blaze in Big Spring court advertise for bids for

repair of the courthouse air Col. Robert F. Brodman, conditioning cooling tower base commander at Webb, and roof. wrote a letter to County At 11:30 a.m., Raford Judge Bill Tune, suggesting Dunagan, chairman of the **Howard County Democratic** "We are specifically

Party, will confer with the concerned about response court about use of punchtimes, qualified fire-fighter card voting machines personnel and available Providing longevity benefits for county employes will be considered Retirement and insurance

benefits to be offered employes of the joint tax appraisal office will discussed with Zirah L. Bednar, county tax assessor collector

A malfunctioning air conditioner in the county agent's pickup will be considered.

Police chief

Chief of Police Stanley L.

Bogard was at a red light in a

city car when he was in-

volved in an accident police

2201 Warren St. lot 3, was

approaching from his rear

when the collision happened.

The accident happened in

the 1600 block of East Fourth

Street at 6:13 p.m. Friday

Fire makes him

police said: 1916W

the report showed.

Joann Lewis Kennedy,

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(Photo By Danny Valdes

And the court will ponder acceptance of a road in precinct three. Meeting with County Engineer Neel Barnaby and approving bills submitted by County Auditor Virginia Black are regular business

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Ford's food stamps idea

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.,

sponsor of a plan which

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In a telegram urging

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford's plan to issue new regulations for the U.S. food stamp program won't influence congressional efforts to revamp the system, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said money Saturday Mansfield, D-Mont., said the President might take.

Ford is clearly "trying to get the jump on Congress" with his announcement.

"But it's nothing to get Ford's reform proposal, excited about," Mansfield said, "There's a certain said. "We don't intend to be amount of politics involved diverted or pushed or panicked.

think the President would Ford announced on Friday like to get in on some of the that he would issue new action. regulations aimed at streamlining the nation's "restraint," Dole, asked \$5.8 billion food stamp Ford to set up a meeting with program, claiming "we can congressional leaders. no longer afford to wait" for Congress to act.

"He can do what he wants Committee Chairman down there and we'll do what we wanted to do all along up here." Mansfield told reporters

Liberal Democrats and moderate Republicans have reacted angrily to Ford's plan. Some noted the 81/2 300 E. 2nd St.: Jack months that elapsed between Hayden Murdock, 2406 Robb the Senate request for his Drive, and a vehicle driven proposal and the time the from the scene at 3:59 p.m. White House produced a Saturday. USDA draft bill last March 100 W.

Garcia, 509 NW 8th St.; and Because the Senate Charles Lynn Reeves, 217 S. committee was just days Main St.; at 3:10 p.m. short of voting on a final, proposal combining Ford's Saturday, 1900 block of South Gregg

ideas and four other reform Street: James Morgan measures, his move was Nichols, 3623 Connally St., considered by some to be and Sandra W. Whitten, 1905 political. Wasson Road apartment 62, Mansfield said that he

at 2:50 p.m. Saturday. expected action in the 1700 block of South Gregg coming week by the Senate Street: Esther Mizter, 2401 Agriculture Committee on Alabama St., and Anna H. food stamp legislation and Fish, 907 Mountain Park floor action in the Senate Drive, at 2:20 p.m. Saturday. 'sometime next month."

100 block of West Fourth Ford had sent Congress

billion in food stamp spencalled Ford's announcement ding, primarily by limiting "untimely. those eligible.

The Food Research Action Mansfield predicted that Council said it would seek an the finished congressional injunction to halt the Ford product would wind up plan as oon as it is drafted saving taxpayers more into official language late than any adnext week. ministrative actions which

The recession forced the food stamp rolls to mushroom from 13 million to custody 19.1 million in 1975. Some 18.6 million persons are now Seminole. driving while intoxicated. enrolled

GAMBLING

The administration bill under consideration would cut 4 million to 5 million persons from the food stamp eligibility rolls, saving USDA \$1.2 million. It would be effected by limiting the program to those whose income falls below a poverty level set by th government for example no non-farm family of four with income been

House Agriculture Thomas Foley, D-Wash., above \$6,253 could qualify.



Farmer, 3000 Cherokee St. and a vehicle driven from the scene before 12:30 p.m. Saturday

East Fourth and Birdwell 1st St.: Arturo Lane: Charles Wesley Miller Jr., 1312 E. 6th St., and Kirby Zane Sterling, Ira, at 11:47 p.m. Friday.

Parking lot in the 1600 block of South Gregg Street: Parked vehicle belonging to Monty D. Low, Garden City Route Box 135A, and vehicle driven from the scene sometime Saturday.

1904 E. 25th St .: Parked vehicle belonging to Henry Scott Carson, 1904 E. 25 St apartment 208, and a vehicle driven from the scene before motor vehicle.

9:25 a.m. Friday

Lane:

p.m. Friday.

cocaine forgery

Gualupe Alejando (Alex) Garcia, 21, 807 N. Scurry St., burglary of a motor vehicle. C. P. Lunceford, Colorado

Clarence Alvin Pearson,

Memorial Park, Andres Mendoza, 22, 901 N. Gregg St., burglary of a motor vehicle. Jose Puga, 19, 207 N.

He was a retired car

apparatus," Brodman noted. Susan Conley, county librarian, said she will

consciousness vices followed at 4 p.m. Services will be at 5 p.m. Saturday at

Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Bronte Rosewood Chapel. The Rev. Born Catherine Faye David Blanchett, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brunson Dec. 29, 1922, in Gordon, she had lived in the Big Spring area since 1954. Stanton, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity She was a member of the Memorial Park.

He was a resident of Church of Christ. Survivors include Stanton and a former a daughter, Mrs. Randy resident of Big Spring and (Shirley) Jowers of Big elsewhere in Spring; a son, Millard Meek County.

Nogales, Ariz.; daughter-in-law, Glenda Meek of Nogales, Ariz.; a son-in-law, Randy Jowers of

Howard County in 1919 and lived in the area until 1963 Then, he moved to Stanton

Stacy, Tex., he moved to

fighting mad

Born May 16, 1916, in

Howard

Firemen were battling a blaze which caused close to an inmate from the Big Spring State Hospital started fighting them, the sheriff's office indicated. At 6:30 p.m. Friday, the sheriff's office returned the patient to the state institution.

Deaths officiated. Graveside ser-C. E. Isaacs

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Midland-Odessa.

Grass fire

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bill designed to cut \$1.2 belonging to Mark Edward

Hearts 'n flowers

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Terry Neill, the very capable publisher and civic worker in Stanton, says he has a sure-fire method of analyzing a person in a new town. He seeks out the community's youth and asks how they feel about an individual. The young are unerringly right, Terry insists.

* * *

Texas leads all the other states in number of horses, according to a survey, but did you know that New York ranks fourth on the list, behind the Lone Star State. California and Oklahoma? Even Manhattan, guite probably the most urban county in the nation, has about 2,000 horses. New York state itself has an estimated 300,000 of the herbiverous quadrupeds.

It's more than a coincidence, of course, that New York also ranks first in total horse racing days, racing attendance and revenue realized from horse racing.

Keith Gum, who returned here recently to see what he can do about improving the community's appreciation transcendental for meditation, says he was first attracted to the program about three years ago when his studies in college boxed him in and kept him in a perpetually pressurized state

The secret of TM, of course, is to rid the nervous system of stresses. Athletes especially find the program does wonders to improve their ability to concentrate on their mission by making the mind more orderly.

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Texas has more United Way campaigns annually than any other state in the union, which means we have more volunteer leaders contributing to human care needs of our communities and state.

Over \$58 million was raised to support UW causes vited.

within the state as of last Jan. 31.

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Incidentally, I became a Quatorziene last week, after

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names.

Even the best of shows presented here, musical and otherwise, have a tendency to run too long. No such event should be timed to hold Monroe Casey, 2315 Mishler the audience's attention St., at 3:45 p.m. Friday. longer than two hours.

1200 block of 11th Place: Regrettably, a lot of James Lawrence Davis, producers reason that if any Lamesa, and Janie Martinez event extends two hours and Arispe, 1807 South Lancaster is well received, an extra 30 St., at 4:25 p.m. Friday. minutes makes it even 1700 S. Gregg St.: Thomas better. People's attentions Arlington Harris Jr., 1601 tend to wander if they are

Owens St., and Richard asked to sit in one place Joseph Vestal, Box 206, at 5:22 p.m. Friday. Another mistake planners Highland Shopping Center of public events make is not parking lot: Parked vehicle starting a program on time. belonging to Bert Michael A program advertised to get McCeacharn, 1600-B Ave., under way at 8 o'clock should

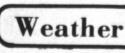
never gét under way at 8:15 the scene before 6 p.m. Friday. 200 N. Gregg St.: Mildred Did you realize that 65 per **Clark Crawford and Samuel** cent of all the major traffic Rodriguez, 507 N. Main St., accidents in Texas involve at at 1:39 p.m. Friday. least one uninsured driver?

East Fourth Street: Needless to say, if you are Sharon Rogers Rich, 3232 party to a mishap under such Cornell Ave., and Charles circumstances and you're Willard Smith at 1:13 p.m. not at fault, it doesn't take Friday. you long to realize you've got Parking area at 2006 S.

Birdwell Lane: Parked It's estimated that upvehicle belonging to Clarisse wards to 1.8 million Texans Ann Lee, 20-A Albrook, and are driving around without a Anna Sewell Ward, 10 nickel of insurance to their November Circle, at 1 p.m. Friday

1000 block of East Fourth You've, no doubt, read of a Street: Leanne Elizabeth lot of couples in divorce Smith, El Segundo, Calif., courts who blame "inand Jacqueline Lee Clark, compatibility" for the 1425 E. 6th St., at 12:58 p.m. failure of their marriage. Friday You know what "in-300 block of South Gregg

Street: Ramona Carter, 601 Linda Lane, U. L. Bell and Neona K. Shortes, 2613 E. 25th St., at 9:58 a.m. Friday.



NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair through Monday Warmer through Monday. High today upper 50s north to near 70 south. Low onight near 30 north to near 40 s Monday 60s and 70s.

Third Street and Birdwell Arturo Barraza, 26, 313 NE Janene Marie 7th St., burglary of a motor Couvillion, 1901 Nolan St., vehicle

Lorenzo Jackson, 32, 906 and a speed limit sign at 2:20 NW 2nd St., sexual abuse of a 600 Caylor Drive: Bob Ray 14-year-old girl.

Thompson, 602 Caylor Drive, Wallace and a parked vehicle belonging to Joe Weldon Blassingame, 618 Baylor Wins nine Blvd., at 3:51 p.m. Friday, Wood and State Streets: delegates Elmer Lee Wilson IV, 4110 Dixon St., and Marvin

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) George Wallace won 9 of 19 delegates Saturday as Mississippi Democrats picked the first actual delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Wallace, who had hoped to gain as many as 11 delegates, led former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. Carter had 4 delegates, and

R. Sargent Shriver, the 1972 party's vice presidential nominee, had Three uncommitted delegates also were selected and a vehicle driven from at Saturday's Congressional district conventions by delegates who themselves had been picked at earlier precinct and county caucuses

A Wallace spokesman said Saturday night the Wallace camp found the delegate count "very gratifying" despite earlier predictions count that the Alabama governor would gain between "nine

and 11" of the delegates. Jack Shearer Jr., campaign spokesman for Wallace, said, "We felt we would get between nine and

11. We'd loved to have gotten 10 or 11 but we're not disappointed."



City, reported tools stolen while his vehicle was parked in Big Spring Friday night. Fred Salgado, 1603 E. 3rd

St. lot 4, reported \$700 worth of tools stolen from a van parked by his residence Friday night.

Mrs. George Uribe, 1308 College Ave., told police Friday afternoon that two radios worth a total of \$150 were stolen from her residence.

agent. He and Mary Webster married Sept. 14, 1933, in

Ladonia, Tex Survivors include his wife. Mary; one daughter, Mrs. David (Peggy) Mitchem, Big Spring; three grand-children, Debra, David and Ricky Mitchem, all of Big Spring; four brothers, Clarence Isaacs, Lamesa, Leonard Isaacs, Gail, Willie

Isaacs, O'Donnell, and Elmo Isaacs, Robert Lee: and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Smith, O'Donnell, and Mrs Kathrine Humphries, Dallas.

Jess Pylant

Jess Pylant, 73, of Ackerly was dead on arrival at a Lamesa hospital suortly after noon Friday following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here, with the Rev. Don Long, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ackerly, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Mosley of the Oak Street Baptist Church, Colorado City. Burial will occur in the

Fluvanna Cemetery. Born July 4, 1902, in Bosque County, Mr. Pylant moved to Borden County in 1930 and had farmed in that area since that time. He married Alma Lemons July 20, 1935, in Sweetwater. Survivors include his

widow: two sisters, Mamie scheduled air service be-Lemons of Fluvanna and Stella Kelly, Van Nuys, Cal.; three brothers, Dee Pylant, reported. Fluvanna, Orvie Pylant, Santa Ana, Cal., and Lois

Pylant, Seattle, Wash. mission noted. Pallbearers will be Vernon Shortes, Leon Bodine, Jim Perry, Earl Newcomer, Hollis Kennemer and Gene Cates.

Catherine Meek

Catherine Faye Meek, 53, of Big Spring died at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle

Rosewood Chapel. Loyd K. Morris of West **Highway 80 Church of Christ** Big Spring; three brothers, Woodrow Brunson of San where he was an employe of Angelo, D. L. Brunson of San Blocker Oil Co.

Angelo, D. L. Brunson of He married Lavern Hasey in Big Spring March 23, 1940. McCamey and Neely Brunson of Abilene; four He is a member of the sisters, Eva Lowe and Tone Baptist Church and a veteran of the Air Force in Richardson both of Abilene and Charlebelle Longguth World War II.

Survivors include his wife and Corine Henderson, both of Yuma, Ariz.; and five of the home; two sons, Dealton Ray Long, Austin, Pallbearers will be Johnny and Vernon Roy Long, Gaskins, Joe Henderson, W. Bryan; two daughters, Mrs.

C. Ross. Dwain Bagnell, Norma Lee Rapp, Big Johnny Brunson and Murray Spring, and Mrs. Evelyn Marlene Rigoli, Minot, N.D.: three brothers, Ben Long, O.R.Long

Big Spring, Perry Long, San Angelo, and Kim Long, Omer Ray Long, 59, died at Stanton; three sisters, Mrs. 1:07 a.m. Saturday in an W. Jewel Allred and Mrs. Herbert Overby, both of A truck driver, Mr. Long Stanton, and Mrs. Mattie was injured in an accident May Palmer, Fort Worth; Dec. 5 and never regained and three grandchildren.

Big, orange sock stolen

An orange, 20-foot long wind sock was stolen from Howard County Airport, the sheriff's office learned Friday afternoon.

J. W. McClendon, president of Big Spring Aircraft Inc., reported the theft.

Big Spring Aircraft is the fixed-based operator at the airport.

Trans Regional Airlines certificate study slated

AUSTIN, Tex. - The Also, anyone wanting to Texas Aeronautics Comsupport or oppose amending (TAC) has the certificate must file a scheduled a public hearing to statement before this consider amending the air deadline carrier certificate held by

Trans Regional Airlines. Inc., doing business as Trans Regional, has stopped providing regularly

tween Big Spring and Big Spring wasn't the only Midland-Odessa, the TAC place in the area with blazes "It is providing on-demand fed by winds gusting to 55

miles per hour Friday afservice only," the comternoon. The Howard County Trans Regional notified Sheriff's Office listed these the TAC in a letter dated grass fires: Feb. 12, state officials wrote.

One east of the Salem Before March 15, Trans Road overpass by the south Regional will have an opservice road of IS-20 between portunity to show why the Sand Springs and Coahoma.

area

Big Spring firemen area four and one-half miles responded to a minor grass north of the Snyder Highfire in the east Texas & way. About 10 minutes later, Pacific Railway yard the sheriff's office was told this fire was under control.

A public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. March 24 in Room 118 of the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building, 17th and Congress Streets, Austin.

For information, write: Administrator, Carrier Regulation. Texas Aeronautics Commission, Box 12607, Capitol Station, Austin 78711.

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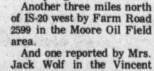
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certificate should be amended to delete the route between Big Spring and

El Paso Air Transport Wild winds push fires

Hot winds deplete soil moisture in many areas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Unseasonably warm temperatures and strong, hot winds early last week further depleted soil moisture in many areas of the state, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

A cold front that triggered showers and thunderstorms late in the week dented the drought in some parts of in the Texas. Snow providing poor to below Panhandle helped ease the average grazing. soil moisture situation in that region. Some stock tanks are dry.

However, stock water remained short in some counties, and heavy supplemental feeding of livestock prevailed in much of the state, Hutchison said. Greenbug infestations persisted in wheat and small

grains of the Panhandle, South Plains, Rolling Plains and Central Texas, he said. Internal parasites in livestock accelerated because of poor grazing,

Hutchison said.

prevails.

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District agricultural

Wheat

agents gave these reports:

prospects continue to

decline. Much dryland wheat

appears to be past recovery.

Pastures and ranges are

below average. Grass fires

have been reported over a

large area. Range feeding

South Plains: Irrigated

wheat is making some

progress. Dryland wheat

preparation, application of

fertilizer and herbicides

continue. Preplant irrigation

Rolling Plains: Cattle

continue to be marketed off

wheat pastures. Some small grains are making good

growth in areas that have

adequate moisture. Planting of potatoes and onions has

preparation for spring crops

is under way. Range con-

ditions are mostly below

North Central: Wheat,

oats and barley are making slow growth. Greenbug

damage is increasing. Some

early vegetables are being

planted in home gardens.

Stock water is short. Pastures and ranges are

Northeast: Spotty rain in some areas improved the

small grain outlook but more

moisture is needed. Some potatoes and onions are being planted. Livestock are

in fair to poor condition.

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creasing Far West: Wheat and barley planting is complete in El Paso County. Some good wheat stands are reported. Grass is short but

most cattle are in good condition. West Central: Greenbugs and winter grain mites are damaging some small grain fields. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues Ranges and pastures are

Central: Home gardening

activities are moving ahead.

Pastures are providing little

or no grazing. Heavy sup-plemental feeding of

livestock remains in effect.

East: Only limited grazing

is available. Some shortage

of hay for livestock is being

reported. Land preparation

continues for spring vegetable gardens. Cattle markets are showing some improvement.

South Central: Wheat, oats and barley are making only poor growth. Some greenbug lamage has been reported. Potatoes are being planted. Land is being prepared for other vegetables. Herds are being culled.

heavy

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Land preparation for rice. corn. cotton and VICKS rice, corn, cotton and sorghum continues. Spring garden preparation is under way. Hay supplies are low in some areas. Livestock are in NyQui below average condition. Supplemental feeding is Southwest: Peach trees

are blooming in southern counties. Carrots, onions, spinach and cabbage are being harvested. Potato planting has started. Ran-chers are feeding livestock. Lambing and calving Lambing and calving seasons are under way. Goat shearing is at the halfway shearing is at the halfway point. Coastal Bend: Oats, flax

and wheat need rain. Some rust is appearing on these crops. Peanut planting has started. Som home gardens are under way. Hay is short in most areas. Heavy supplemental feeding of livestock remains

necessary. South: Melon planting is feeding continues.

under way. Onions are APWIREPH nearing harvest stage in RENE CASSIN DIES -Zapata and Starr counties. Internationally known Range fires are a threat in jurist and winner of the much of the area. Cattle 1968 Nobel Peace Prize, marketing is increasing. Rene Cassin, died in Supplemental livestock Paris Friday. He was WHES IS THE DIAMOND



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Shelves

Too much 'medical trivia'

Americans have a remarkable ability to seize upon a good idea and love it into senselessness.

A case in point is the present preoccupation with details of the health of Presidential candidates. There is a need for us to know enough about potential Presidents to feel fairly certain their capacity to function is not in danger. But does that mean we have to be given every detail of their physical reports?

Nearly all major candidates have recently felt impelled to give the public a look at results of their medical examinations.

So now we know that Ronald Reagan takes antihistamine drugs for a nasal allergy, Sen. Frank Church had a testicle removed 28 years ago, Jimmy Carter has a physical reaction to Swiss cheese and Fred Harris hasn't had a recurrence of dizziness suffered in 1972. All this and much more.

But the most detailed report was issued Feb. 9 about President Ford's condition - released over the objections of the physician, Rear. Adm. William M. Lukash, who sees no need to publicize what he calls "medical trivia."

We agree with the doctor. Why is it necessary for everyone in the world to know that Gerald Ford has dark tobacco stains on his teeth, goes to the bathroom once during the night and on the night of Dec. 20 was awakened by a muscle cramp?

Do we need to be brought up to date on his bathroom habits, his sexual functions and every tidbit from the

My

answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a

teenager, and my friends keep

telling me I ought to believe in

God. I feel that I do believe in

Him but I'm not sure. I don't

want to say I believe in God

unless I can say it honestly. - H.

DEAR H. L.: I commend you for

your honesty. I hope and pray that

you will seek to find God with the

same honesty, for He wants to enter

Remember that God does not just

want us to believe He exists. He

wants to forgive you for your sins

and establish a personal relationship

with you. God has promised that "ye

shall seek me, and find me, when ye

shall search for me with all your

I would suggest that you begin

reading the Gospel of John. It was

written specifically to someone like

yourself (John 20:31). Before you

begin reading, you might want to

pray this prayer, which Dr. John Stott has suggested in his book, "Basic Christianity": "God, if you exist (and I don't know if you do),

and if you can hear this prayer (and

I don't know if you can), I want to

tell you that I am an honest seeker

after the truth. Show me if Jesus is

your Son and the Savior of the world.

And if you bring conviction to my mind, I will trust Him as my Saviour

I believe God will honor that

prayer. God bless you as you begin

and follow him as my Lord.

your life

heart" (Jer. 29:13).

answers on his examination form? What started this clinical peeking into the innermost man is uncertain, but apparently it is linked to the

Watergate obsession for disclosing everything — yes, everything — about public people in high office. It has

become a mania is some circles - but how does it help Obviously the people should be told truthfully whether a candidate is handicapped for the office he seeks, be it physically, mentally or any other way. If he

Social Security fix

Presidents

public duties.

Every one of us has a personal stake in the argument

over what to do about Social Security. President Ford has recommended an increase in the the average wage earner, and at the same time boost the payments to those at the receiving end. How can Social Security tax from the present 5.88 per cent to 6.15 — levied on both worker and employer. He also that be done? Raising the base is one way that seems less painful than other ideas, although the number of persons now wants to put in some protection for persons on Social Security against catastrophic illness making more than \$15,300 has been raised by inflation

But Congress doesn't seem much interested in following this line, even though the So tal System finances are in a deficit situation. If anything goes through Congress it will probably be a raise in the tax base, which currently stops at \$15,300. After that amount of income is received in a year, no Social Security deductions are made.

We have reached a real crunch on Social Security.

By BILL D. BROOKS

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REMEMBERING...

revenues.

another member of numerous but they usually had to be within walking family

is a sitting President and becomes seriously ill, his

condition is a matter of public concern and should be

revealed in detail. That has been the rule for recent

But there ought to be a limit, a place where even a President can have some privacy if it doesn't affect his

Every presidential wart or sniffle doesn't have to be

put on display as if all of us were medical students

Elected officials want to hold down the contributions on

until even that entails a political danger. Another

proposal would be to make up the deficit out of general

placing a patient under the microscope.

to-do callers had buggys. brother, a smart girl could The boy usually came on beau One young man was

courting his intended but was not highly favored by her father. He used to sneak to her window late at up night to talk with her through the open window. On one such occasion he heard a noise behind him and, thinking it was her father, took off hard as he could go with no thought but to save his skin. At full speed his nose encountered a rather taut clothes line wire. Later in his adult years his face bore the mark of that night because his nose always seemed to be pointing toward his right ear. Oh ves. they got married later but it was several years before he could laugh about that

Porch swings are not used much by today's young courters. Do you suppose they don't know what they're missing?

"Why is it everything I like doing causes tumors in mice?" asks my drinking cousin, Bobby Harris. But Bobby seldom stops at one: Honey lovers stick together. (Ain't that sweet?)

And the grand finale: Sacred cows make great hamburger.

Fanny Butcher, who worked for years for the Chicago Tribune, wrote a book, "Many Lives, One Love," which includes some interesting memories.

SHE SAYS women's rights was a burning question in the early 1900s and she was sent to cover a meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs. One of the issues was whether the federation should endorse some sort of uniform for American women to combat the rising cost of living and to put women economically on a par with men, who could get along on a couple of suits that didn't go out of

The proposal bogged down hopelessly when the women couldn't agree on the style of the uniform, the color or how far off the floor the skirt should be.

When the issue couldn't be decided, the federation turned its attention to other matters and voted not to admit Catholics or Jews as members of the federation.

¥¥¥ Ex-cowboy turned money grabber, Glenn Moffett, clipped an ad from the Dallas Morning News offering an electric adder for home and office, \$49.88.

'No, thank you," Glenn replies. "An electric snake is a bit ostentatious."

*** A poem dedicated to the Big

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON everyone living outside Washington too

believes that every newspaperman in Washington has closets full of classified and secret documents leaked to them by bureaucrats, congressional aides or ex-employ of the Lockheed Aircraft Co. It's true

THOSE OF US who report the government's business are judged not by how much money we have in the bank but how many documents we have in the safe.

The only exception to the rule is myself. For reasons that I have been inable to explain no or

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, has a daffynition: Seeker of atmosphere in restaurants - ambience chaser. ***

I THINK it was that insurance man, Walter W. Stroup, who heard from a young lady who entered a taxi. The driver was muttering and finally could keep it to himself no longer.

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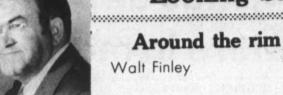
 Hopes spill over into stock market.

precedent is set it will be an ever-increasing amount. What President Ford and Congress do in this session could affect us in a direct way for the rest of our lives. Places to go on dates were

distance since only the well-If the chaperon was the

usually devise ways to get rid of him in order for more serious courting to take place. She could usually entice him to go out into the woods to check on what the dogs were barking at or convince him she heard a noise down by the barn, anything to be alone for sparkin', spoonin', or just plain serious talking with her

If we reach that point — where Social Security doesn't pay its way, the pressure will intensify to take money from the general tax pocket - and once that always in full view the style.



style There won't be many, after awhile Mustaches will be next to go, Though this may be a little slow then there will be clean-shaven faces. With eyebrows only hairy traces. And this will last, with modern men, **Till beards are back** in style again. My wood choppin' aunt, Alta Harris, says: "They say that Lawrence Welk has memorized and can play 2,500 popular songs of the last few years. 'The remarkable thing about it is not his playing the one tune that many times, but remembering the 2,500 different names for it."

Looking back

sprouting a mustache:

beard growing pushers, James

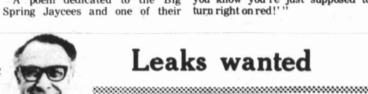
Werrell, that intrepid reporter

Beards are going out of

"I was driving and there was a car in front of me. The light was green and this car was just sitting there. I

"This time I leaned on it, and the woman jumps out of the car and runs back and yells in my window: " 'Don't you know the law?' Don't

you know you're just supposed to



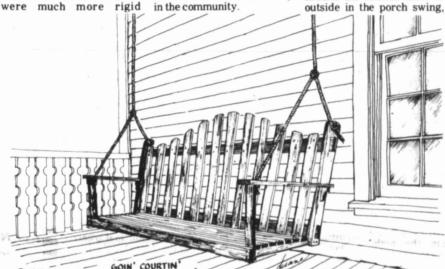
consider me a source worth leaking Almost

> I SEE A LOT of Henry Kissinger at parties and everyone says he's the best leak in Washington. The other night Kissinger told me, "With the exception of Angola and SALT, detente is going very well." At last, I said to myself, I have something I can sell to the Village Voice. The question was, could I get it in the paper before Jack Anderson heard about it? But when we sat down to dinner Barbara Howar said to me, 'Henry just told me with the exception of Angola and SALT, detente

is going very well." Rowland Evans and Bob Novak, who speak with one voice, said together, "Kissinger just told us that with the exception of Angola and SALT, detente is going very well."

and purpose remain the same: to have a good time nothing to do with the likes of and to somehow find that shirkers, gamblers, certain someone, someone drinkers, musicians, worthy of a lifetime comtraveling men or anyone, for that matter, who didn't come mitment. Rules of conduct on dates from an established family in the community. much more rigid

were the devil's doin'). Lots of courting was done right in the girl's home, in the parlor



NEW YORK (AP)

Telegraph

economists

American Telephone &

expressing an optimism in

the economy that was echoed

soon after by administration

AT&T, which has more

"The decision to increase

recovery and in our own

business's prospects,"

chairman John deButts said.

The next day, Alan

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your search

if they had one, maybe around the kitchen table or

strict, expecially with daughters. A chaperon was

different parts of the country vary as do morals and social present at all times on the attitudes. Conduct held date. Gentlemen were serious by one generation is thoroughly scrutinized often laughed at by another before they were allowed to before they were allowed to and so it goes. Courtship engage in even a conitself changes but the intent versation with the girl. Girls were encouraged to have

Courtships between boys several years ago than now, and girls change with the In the "horse and buggy" times and with each days parents were very dances but they were strictly forbidden in others (dances

horseback or walked to the girl's home and then the couple would walk to where they were going, with the girl's older brother or maybe even her father walking along with them. There were church socials, church picnics, family get-togethers and pie suppers to go to. Some communities had

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

Lobby racket

WASHINGTON - Thirty years restrict the special pleaders. In ago, Congress passed a law that was intended to require all lobbyists to register and to give yearly reports of their spending.

These regulations are so full of loopholes, however, that they are more of a tennis racket than a club over the heads of the lobbyists.

NOT EVEN the ITT and milk lobbying scandals have brought a real crackdown on lobbyists. They still operate in the shadows, guiding corporations and unions alike through the trackless wastes of government

No one really doubts that lobbyists continue to buy favors, arrange deals and influence public policy behind the scenes.

Yet in the post-Watergate era, only 12 federal agencies have instituted lobbying control measures. Another 79 agencies have adopted no reforms at all.

These are the findings of the Library of Congress, which has conducted a confidential study.

Lobbyists literally awarm over Capitol Hill, hobnob with the military brass at the Pentagon and pull strings inside the White House. Yet except for the tennis racket. these great government centers have no effective rules to keep the lobbyists in line.

The people at the White House seemed offended at the mere suggestion that they regulate and

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into the stock market, where answer to the Library's inquiry shares changed hands in about lobbying controls, thenunprecedented numbers and presidential counsel Phillip Areeda prices soared to the highest responded stiffly:

level in more than three "This office has no such vears proceedings and neither has nor contemplates any such regulation." stockholders than any other Three agencies - the National company, said it will pay out Security Council, Overseas Private 95 cents a share each Investment Corporation and Health, guarter, a 10-cent increase.

Education and Welfare Department - completely ignored the Library's the dividend reflects the request for information. directors' confidence in the economy's continuing

Even the 12 agencies that have adopted lobbying controls merely require their employes now to keep logs of their contacts with lobbyists. This reduces the chances for corruption, yet no one has been disciplined in the 12 agencies for improper dealings.

REP. JOHN MOSS, D-Calif., who requested the Library study, regards the lobbying laws as wholly inadequate. The most effective operators don't register as lobbyists, don't call themselves lobbyists and no longer hang around the Capitol lobbies. These whatchamacallits keep above the hurly-burly tread with a soft foot and deal on the inside

UNTOLD STORY: Buried in the secret files of the National Security agency's top brass used threats to block the production of a low-cost code machine.

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Agency is the story of how the

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would taking cod liver oil others with colds. If you

build up a resistance to colds? How many teaspoons should I take? I have read that large doses can build up into toxic amounts. Is this true? - Mrs. V. M. K. Cod liver oil is high in vitamins A and D, neither of which has anything directly to do with cold prevention. Vitamin A helps maintain the health of mucous membranes, and deficiency can be a factor in such problems as sinusitis; D is essential to calcium metabolism. Both vitamins are fat soluble and thus can accumulate in tissues, reaching toxic levels if taken in excess. So you are right there. Prevention of colds is a difficult matter. Rather than

relying on a single item as liver oil, consider instead a well-balanced diet, adequate rest, and Recovery from recession 'fairly solid Unemployment due to drop to seven per cent. • GNP inflation rate up from estimates.

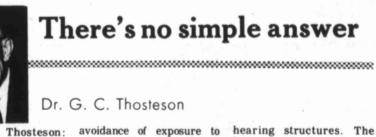
And by week's end, the cabinet that the "fog of gross national product and optimism had spilled over uncertainty about the future inflation - those for the last is dissipating.

three months of 1975. The GNP, adjusted for The recovery from recession is "fairly solid," inflation, grew in that period he said, citing improvements at an annual rate of 4.9 per in retail sales, building cent, down from the 5.4 per permits and profit margins. cent annual estimate.

Meanwhile, Arthur Burns, The GNP inflation rate, a chairman of the Federal broader measure than the Reserve Board told the consumer price index, was Joint Economic Committee 6.8 per cent on an annual of Congress that he expects basis in the final quarter the nation's output of goods up slightly from the earlier and services to grow about 7 6.5 per cent estimate, but per cent this year and below the 7.1 per cent annual unemployment to drop to a rate in the third quarter. The latest consumer price

rate of about 7 per cent. index report came this past "I am quite optimistic about the recovery of our week, showing that the economy this year and into prices covered by the index Greenspan, chairman of the 1977," he said. rose at a 4.8 per cent annual During the week, the

President's Council of rate in January, down from Department Economic Advisers, told Commerce their 6 per cent pace the President Ford and his revised its latest figures on month before



dosage levels on the bottle.

Better still, it is available in

number of years I have

experienced ear noises off

and on, but recently this has

gotten worse. I also have the

feeling of lightheadedness or

dizziness. My doctor says it

was an infection of the inner

I am puzzled about ear

noises and infections of this

kind. Would sudden eyesight

change cause the feeling of

dizziness? What about a bad

Dizziness and ear noises

The inner ear (the

labyrinth) contains struc-

tures that control our

balance. The middle ear,

which is just to the outer side

of the inner ear, contains

often can be associated with

case of sinus? - M. P.

each other.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a

tablet form.

ear

latter area is where strange insist on taking the cod liver ear noises can originate. oil, you can follow suggested

But the two areas are so close to one another that a disturbance in one can affect the other. Labyrinthitis (inner ear infection) can spread to the middle ear, resulting in both the noises and the dizziness. Antibiotics are usually effective in clearing up such infections. But it is not always that simple.

Other possible ex-planations for both dizziness and ear noises may not be directly related to the ears proper. Arterial hardening, high blood pressure, drugs (coffee, aspirin, tobacco included), and yes, sinus infection, can be factors. A sudden change in eyesight may disturb general balance and produce a sense of disorientation, but it would be unrelated to ear noises.

anything to me and it's very embarrassing to be an accredited correspondent and not have any condifential papers in my briefcase to show for it.

Occasionally I do hear from someone in the government, but I really can't call it a leak. Last week Secretary of Transportation Coleman sent me his decision on the Concorde SST, but only AFTER it had been made public. Every once in a while I'll receive a hand-delivered brown envelope from the White House with a short note from Ron Nessen saying, "I thought you would like to have a personal copy of the President's speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars." Once I showed it around at the Sans Souci Restaurant, but Dan Schorr just laughed at me.

It's really no fun at all to live in a town where everyone is dealing in secret documents and all I get is newsletters from congressmen and press releases from the "Shriver for President" committee addressed to "Occupant."

Every morning I come into the office and say to my secretary, Ellie, "Did anyone leak anything to us today?

She always replies in a kindly manner, "No, but the afternoon mail hasn't come in yet."

I THEN GET on the phone and start making calls. I telephone the Pentagon and say, "Do you know if anyone plans to leak anything today?" The Pentagon operator puts me in touch with a colonel. "Colonel, this is Art Buchwald, the syndicated columnist, and I was wondering if you had any confidential or secret papers you didn't want?" He always says he'll call me back, but he never does.

Then I try the CIA. "This is Beaver," I say, not identifying myself. "I want to talk to Wolf Two." I usually get a secretary. "Tell Wolf Two to meet me on the corner of 14th and New York Ave. with the package." Then I hang up hoping they'll trace the call and



Dear Editor:

Last summer between May '75 and the last of September, 1975, Channel 13 took somewhere between 350 and 500 emergency calls. All were received and serviced by the CBers on Channel 13.

We helped these people on accidents, fires and emergencies. Later, we urged the CBers to encourage the people who needed assistance to go to Channel 9, to be assisted by Howard County React.

We're sorry but, about 90 per cent of the time, there was no one using Channel 9. We proceeded to take these emergency calls on Channel 13. The people who were using Channel 13 at that time did a very professional job. An article in last Sunday's Herald

implied that all CBers in Big Spring are using linear amplifiers and ower microphones. This is not true. In fact, there are very few people who do.

When each person accepts his CB license he accepts the interference inherent in the frequency band allocated to the citizen's service 'Bleedover'', as this interference is commonly called, is a problem that every CBer must contend with on all 23 channels. This includes the special use frequencies of Channels and 11.

Everyone who operates a CB radio must realize this fact and learn to live with it or cease operation in the citizen's service.

Channel 13 will be monitored 24 hours a day to assist the people of Big Spring in case of any emergency.

THE THIRTEENERS

A devotion for today

"Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless his holy name!"

(Psalm 103:1, RSV)

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PRAYER: O God, we pray for direction in reaching more people that they may possess the gold of human dignity to be had by coming to know Jesus Christ. Amen.

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lenry Kissinger one says he's the gton. The other me, "With the la and SALT, well." At last, I ve something I age Voice. The I get it in the Anderson heard we sat down to var said to me, e with the exd SALT, detente **Rowland Evans**

TSPE to help celebrate National Engineers Week

The Texas Society of Washington's birthday Engineers traditionally observed as (TSPE) Permian Basin Chapter, will join the National Engineers Week celebration of Engineers because our nation's first Week Feb. 22-28. This week President was a trained land was chosen to fall on George surveyor and a designer of Washington's birthday roads, fortifications, and because the first President other structures. He also had was, himself, a notable the educational background of a civil engineer in the 18th Included in the week's century events will be an Engineers

Professional

engineer.

years.

Week Banquet, Feb. 27 at the

Inn of the Golden West in

Odessa. Cocktails will be

served 6:30 p.m., and dinner

Guest speaker for the

affair will be Dr. James

will begin 7:30 p.m.

high school students.

at 684-6681, Midland.

the public with the work of

engineers and to honor

profession.

When I asked

the competition.

age are eligible

course, promoters would like

to see that total at least

Entry fee in the pageant is

\$10. Contestants may even

have a business or personal sponsor. All checks should be

made to the Big Spring Choir Boosters and mailed with the

entry form either to Nelda

Spring Tex., 79720 or to Betty

A rehearsal for the entries

the following day in the same

starting at 9 a.m., resuming

at 1 p.m. and the finals at 7

Little Miss and Junior Miss.

Winners will be presented

with a gift certificates,

go

Spring, Tx., 79720.

Friday, March 19.

person

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eligible.

doubled.

good!

outstanding members of the

In the 25 years of NSPE sponsorship, the annual observance has grown from few scattered proclamations, dinners, and speeches to elaborate programs and week-long activities in urban and rural

Blakely from Wharton. He is areas throughout every state of the union. a full time professional humorous speaker who was The activities involve a college professor for 10 thousands of professional engineers in industry, Also at the banquet will be government, construction, the presentation of the private practice, and education. During the Week, "Engineer of the Year" award, as well as TSPE thousands of students in scholarship awards to area junior and senior high schools and colleges are Tickets are available for introduced to the many \$7.50 per person. Reserfacets of the engineering vations may be made by profession. Tours and exhibits are

contacting Dick Shafer, 366staged in the nation's in-3676; Bill Wright, 337-2811; Bob Tucker, 337-7381; all of dustrial and research facilities, and scholarships Odessa; or C. R. Moncrief, Bob Heuse, or Joe Lynch, all are awarded to deserving needy youngsters. and Attention is called to The National Society of challenging careers in Professional Engineers, with a membership of more than Outstanding engineering. engineering achievements, 70,000 professional engineers from all disciplines of the and what it takes to become profession, began sponsoring a professional engineer are National Engineers Week in discussed. For the past 25 years, February, 1951. The purpose of the Week is to familiarize messages

National

from the President of the United States have been sent to the Society of CRMWD Professional Engineers on

A little lower Sharing the creation

She was 11-years-old and beautiful. She wore the scars of her traumatic early childhood gracefully. There were still some things bothering her. Her outbursts of temper, conflicts with siblings, the questions of identity It was our second session

that interested me most. When I asked "Who are you?", surprised, she smiled and replied, "Why, I'm a girl". "What does it mean to be a girl?", I asked. "Well, you can't get into rodeo as a bronc rider. Who wants to do

barrel racing?" Sincerely I remarked, "That's not Then I suggested that it is carefully, really something to be a girl. "Do you know," I asked, "that the moment you were

The week of George behalf of the engineering profession. Outstanding American engineers are honored for their contributions to society during Engineers Week by various governmental agencies, technical and professional organizations, and by citizen groups The local chapter of TSPE

includes about 1,500 members in the Permian Basin area, and 135 members in the Midland-Odessa and Big Spring area.

Meetings of the group are held in the Midland-Odessa area each month. There are 31 chapters over the state and a state organization in each state of the union. State headquarters is in Austin. Candidates for the

Engineer of the Year award are considered on the basis of their service and professional achievements both in the technical field and in contributions to civic and community activities. Two Big Springers received this honor. Engineer of the Year for

1957 was E. V. Spence, one of the founders of the Colorado **River** Municipal Water District and its first general manager. Spence was instrumental in forming Lake Thomas as a supply of water for Big Spring and surrounding towns. Named as Engineer of the

Year in 1964, and Spence's successor as manager of CRMWD, was O. H. Ivie. The real growth of CRMWD has taken place under Ivie, and it was he who made Lake

Spence possible. Ivie is the present general manager of

born, you had two places in your body, and in each there were stored 100,000 eggs?" female." She sighed and smiled and said, "I never Her eyebrows furrowed in wonderment. "You have life thought of that.' within you. Yours to give, or You see, we participate to withhold. All that the man creation. can do is to fertilize the egg." procreators. "That is what life is about. Two sexes that match. One

cannot create without the other. Scientists have tried create life in the laboratory, but they have never made it. Have you been out on the farm? Remember? Certain trees will not come into being unless there are both a male and female tree. What is one

of the functions of the bees?" "If you listen to Genesis it tells you something. 'In His image He created them, male and female created He them.' We

chairs to park benches.

We are

The school board will hear a request from the high school band directors to host a solo and ensemble contest

talked about an outstanding woman athlete who had raised the earnings of all female athletes. I asked if she had heard of the TV

AS I RECALL - These four gentlemen all knew Big Spring "when". J. C. Ray, C. M. Weaver, John Masters and Bill Hanson talk it over on the corner of Second and Main every day along with several more of their friends. One of them quipped, "We just watch the people rush by. We have plenty of time".

'We got rain last year' Plenty of time to talk about politics, weather

on their way.

times.

things. I've got kids around they also lean on the store here too. wall or simply stand and 'My son Edgar is married visit for a little while and go

to the county clerk. Junior works in Dallas at Texas The group that gathers Instruments. Charles is over includes about nine oldin Ozona and the two daughters are Pauline Shirley

> Hanson said, "Well, except for John, I've been here the longest. That's since 1908." talked about his He daughter, Evelyn Von Steenburg.

Weaver recalled that he "I got here in about 1934. I worked for the AAA and I the sky.

Then there's Chapman, Sonva Lusk and

Abilene.' Ray said, "I came from Evant County back in 1941. I

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To plant Liberty Tree at Cee City Friday

5-A

the

chairperson of the Bicen-

tennial Festival Committee,

and George Womack, Bicentennial Horizons

Chairman, who will be

dedication and planting of

the Liberty Tree, Loblolly Pine and Oriental Arbor

Vitae seedlings will be given

free to all attending. These

seedlings, for private

planting, are given by the

through a special program of

The public is being en-

livestock show

Don Adams, a Big Spring

FFA Club member, will be

competing in the 1976

Houston Livestock Show and

Rodeo Feb. 25-March 7. He is

entering market steers.

Edward Seay is his Vocational Agriculture

The competition in the

junior events is set for the

second week of the show

when 4-H and FFA boys and

girls from all sections of the

state will be vying for top

This is the largest junior

livestock show in the

teacher.

country.

the Texas Forestry Service.

Competing in

Bicentennial

couraged to attend.

Commission

Master of Ceremonies.

In addition to

COLORADO ĈITY - The **Bicentennial Liberty Tree** for Mitchell County will be planted at ceremonies to be held Friday at 10:15 a.m. The ceremony and planting will be held at Colorado City Civic Center. The program is sponsored by the Mitchell County Bicentennial Commission, The Texas Forest Service, and the Texas Forestry Association as an official American Revolution **Bicentennial Project.**

The Liberty Tree is a "Tejas" variety pecan. Pecan is the state tree of Texas, and "Tejas" (the Spanish word for Texas) is a new variety which grows well throughout the state and produces abundant shade and tasty fruit.

This Bicentennial pecan is called a Liberty Tree after the famous elm in colonial Boston under which the first act of public resistance occurred in 1765 - the hanging in effigy of a newlyappointed stamp tax officer. This tree was a symbol of resistance to British rule, and many towns planted or dedicated their own Liberty

Trees. Participating in the event will be members of the Ministerial Alliance, the Colorado High School Band under the direction of Kent Holder, J. Lee Jones, Jr., councilman, Mrs. Chas C. Thompson. General Chairperson Mitchell County

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- -22 Days. June 12; July 17. Western Treasures—19 Days

June 12; July 31

or heavy rain. Or possibly a real cold wind. A small wind will simply drive them around the corner, where they sit with their backs against the north wall of a building and ook toward the sunshine. City Finance Co. employes always seem to think God is male. I think He is male and

of

bring out chairs for the group. The old-timers prefer When there is a big group,

By MARJ CARPENTER

gathered on the corner of

Second and Main almost

every morning. That is "if" the weather

will allow the impromptu

gathering. The only morning

that a group fails to

congregate on the corner is

during a severe snowstorm

There's a lot of knowledge

Big Spring history

Trustees to hear

We talked a little bit more band directors about girls' rights. I assured her that eventually girls will ride bronc in the rodeo. These things take time. Maybe she wouldn't have the opportunity. That's the way

in Big Spring. Trustees meet in regular session at 5:15 Suddenly vivacious, she p.m. Monday. The band directors will

also request taking first division solo and ensemble winners to the Tri-State Music Festival in Enid,

timers. And a lot of their friends drop by from time to Arnsby and Paschal." time to pass the time of day. One day last week, C. M. Weaver, 81; J. C. Ray, 68; John Masters, 84 and Bill

Hanson, 75, sat down there and talked over the old John has been a cattle trader and mule buyer for

"And years and years. years," one of his comrades quipped

When asked if he didn't have a brief scene in 'Midnight Cowboy', Masters answered, ''I don't

remember everything l back to current politics. They kicked that around a moved here from Comanche while and then got on the and Collinsworth counties. weather. "Sure need a rain," Leatherwood said, looking at

farmed."/ Then he added, "I raised eight kids. You may know some of them. There's R. H., Aubrey, Marcelus and James. Ramona Harris, Helen

"We usually gather here Mary Jane Phillips, over in from 9 or so on up till 11. By then we know everything that the other fellow knows."

Cecil Leatherwood, 71. joined the group. "I came when I was about 12," the retired farmer recalled. "Doc Wolfe is usually around here. I don't know

where he is today," Ray said They talked a while about old times and then switched

"We got rain last year,"

They began to recall old

droughts. Then they talked

about old cotton crops. Then

one of them commented that

it was getting near lunch.

one of the others laughed.

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more people ad by coming

Little Miss Big Spring Pageant entries needed

Promoters of the March 20 be presented with trophies. Little Miss Big Spring The Tiny Miss division will Pageant will bear down compete in party dress and sportswear while the Little especially hard the next few Miss and Junior Miss will days on the Junior Miss compete in party dress, sports wear and talent. division of the show. No entries had been received late Saturday for that part of Formals will not be allowed in any level of Girls 13 through-16 are competition. However, long skirts will be permitted. A new division of com-

Swimsuits must not be worn for sportswear competition. petition in this year's event will be for the title of Tiny A Miss Photogenic contest Mister Big Spring. Boys three through six years of will be held in conjunction with the pageant, with an extra \$10 fee charged for In all, 13 children are each contestant. This fee already entered in all phases includes the cost of a 5x7, of competition and, of black and white photo.

Entries to date: TINY MISTER — Kyle Thadwick Hallorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Carroll; Bradley Vance Neel, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wayne Neel; and Taff Wennik, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wennik

creation?

TINY MISS - Tanya Clinton, 4, daughter of Mr. Coldclazer, 1700 State, Big and Mrs. Dub Clinton; Karol Stephens, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephens; Lori Kloor, 1200 Mesquite, Big Ann Rodman, 5, daughter of will be held in the high school Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rodman; Brandy Renee West, 4, auditorium at 6:30 p.m., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The pageant takes place George A. West; Karri Lou LaRochelle, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay LaRochelle; Darinda, Townsend, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. location, with preliminaries p.m. Admission will be \$1 per Townsend; Christi Walker, Girls in the pageant will 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. compete in three phases of competition — Tiny Miss, Ronnie Walker; Lisa Ann Hillger, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hillger.

Clarification

crowns and trophies and will wear the title they've won for a year. An award will also go to Miss A divorce has been granted Harvey Louis Webb and Sylvia Madelyn Webb. congeniality. She will be Only the cross-action was chosen by the contestants. dismissed. The Big Spring Herald erred in reporting the Talent winners will also be named in Little Miss and petition was divorce Junior Miss competition and

series in which male and Okla., and request the high female athletes would school band performing compete, on an even basis. Campus Revue at the state I asked if there was student council convention.

anything else she wanted to Board members are also to discuss. Suddenly her face hear a discussion of athletic darkened. She wished that facilities, with a probable she could get along better request for funds for improvement of the present with her father. I asked her facilities. No funds have what kind of man is he. "He won't talk. I can't argue with been allocated for improvements in recent years. him. He's quiet." I told her of the way I get to talk with the The board will also hear a silent men. I discuss their request for employing two new assistant coaches work with them. After what recommended by Coach Donald Robbins. They will she had told me about being a girl, why couldn't she do this with her father? replace two coaches who went to Port Arthur with Couldn't she even go and work with him in his shop? Coach Bob Burris. Other items on the agenda

"A girl can do that", I said as I looked at her directly. include a revision of the Trustee Election procedure After she left I pondered a to point out that city and few moments. The wonder of school elections will both be it all! Why is sex such a big held at the North Side Fire thing, so difficult, so dirty? How could anyone object on Station on April 3. religious grounds to the story The board will be told of

of creation and man's Texas continuing part in it? How Management Team Seminar could a Hefner so exploit a on employe relations to be heresy about the story of held in San Antonio March 13-14.

farmed and roustabouted "But we'll be back again and did a lot of different tomorrow.

Local art unit planning **Bicentennial** exhibition

The Big Spring Art Association is planning a Bicentennial membership exhibition March 6-7.

March 7 with an exhibit and

tea held during the af-

Those who may enter

paintings in the exhibit are

members of the association

in good standing. Works

must be original and not

shown in a previous club

show. They must not be more

Members may enter one or

six paintings in any media

for the flat fee of \$3 per

than three years old.

ternoon, open to the public.

Entries will be received on Saturday, March 6 from 9-12 a.m. at the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 409 Runnels, paintings will be displayed starting at 2 p.m.

graphics and sculptur There will be a speci display of Bicentennial ar historical paintings. F addtional information contact Terry Patterson, 8356 or Arlys Scott, 3-1932.

person. Medias include oil

water color, acrylic

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COAHOMA Contest will be staged

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By BECKY SNELL Students who were not exempt from tests had to take their twelve-weeks Thursday exams and Friday.

Saturday, Feb. 21, members of the high school band attended UIL solo and ensemble contest at Odessa College.

Thursday, Feb. 26, the Band Boosters are sponsoring a "Mess America" contest. All contestants will be men. The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. "Big Daddy" Deardorff will be the emcee. Tickets may be purchased from any high school band member or at the door Thursday night. Cost will be \$1.00 for adults. and 50 cents for students. March 1, Jim Bob Coates and Donald Luce will take Hereford heifers to the Houston Stock Show. Also Robert Reid will take a show barrow. These three boys won these calves in the calf scramble last year, and they will be showing these calves against others who won last year



DECA WINNERS - These students brought back honors for Big Spring High from the Area contest in San Angelo last weekend. Seven of them will be able to enter nine events at a state level. The winners include, left to

Not shown is David Wolfe

right, Mike Wood, Lorrie Bynum, Cindy Fulcher, and James Richhart. In the back are Jerry Williams, Ricky Adams, James Baldridge, Dick Battle, and Scott Taylor.

Feb.

project.

By LESLIE WELCH Big excitement hit Grady

Monday night. The Grady

Lions Club sponsored a

donkey basketball game

Lions, for the super turnout.

grades 7-12 had their mon-

thly class meetings. Each

class discussed their future

Thursday morning at 6:00

a.m., Mrs. Reynolds, Rose

Ingram and Lester Baker

left Grady to attend an FTA

Convention in Houston. The

uniors had play practice

Thursday afternoon. The

junior class is sponsoring

this play as a fund raising

Last week the GHS-

students elected the per-

sonalities for the 1975-76

Sawyer. They were also selected Most Attractive.

Wendy Tunnell and Roy

Madison were elected Most

Courteous. The Most Talented, Tana Yates and

Tahita Blake and Mark Tate

were elected as Most

and past business.

Wednesday morning,

16. Congratulations,

GRADY **BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL** Sponsor Twelve-weeks tests slated FORSAN Assembly basketball is conducted for Wednesday-Friday game

By ELLEN GRESSETT On February 17 the student body gathered in the old gym to watch a presentation of Robin Hood. The assembly cost a quarter.

Next week is twelve weeks' test week. On Monday, Feb. 23 the sixth period tests are scheduled. On Tuesday, Feb. 24 the 1st, 3rd, and 5th periods tests are scheduled. On Wednesday, Feb. 25 the 2nd and 4th period tests are scheduled. The tennis teams have

begun their tennis competition by hosting Big Spring last Wednesday. The tennis teams are scheduled to play Stanton soon. The winter break is

scheduled for Feb. 26 through March 1

Tom Dynneson

president-elect



Another quarter has come L-A and A-L advisory and 5th and gone and 12-weeks' tests period L-A and A-L lunch: 1:35-3:30, 6th period exam. Vocational classes with multiple periods will be given their tests on Thursday, Feb. 26.

Students who are exempt from some tests, but not all tests, need not come to school until time for their tests. Students who are in doubt about their exemptions should read the the Key Club members met

exam; 12:30-1:00, 4th period L-A and A-L lunch and 5th

News from

schools

visory; 1:00-1:30, 4th period and Calendar Girls. The winners were announced on Key Day on KBST radio vesterday and are as follows: Denise Crenwelge, Sweetheart; Kerrie Sue Knox, January; Jill Odom, February; Suzanne Smith, March; Sherry Snodgrass, April; Layne Stallings, May; Sherry Proctor, June; Becky Ragan, July; Irene Little, August; Beverly Beil, September; Cindy Burgess, October; Donna Carpenter,

period L-A and A-L ad- 1976-77 Key Club Sweetheart

November; and Cynthia Fierro, December. The Golden and Silver Horns Stage Bands will leave this Thursday for the Ark-La-Tex Stage Band Festival in Ruston, La. They will spend Friday in Dallas and then compete in Ruston with stage bands from Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas on

> A reminder to all who plan to take the SAT test on April 3 at Howard College: You must be signed up by Feb. 27 and the fee for the test is \$6.50

Captain Butcher from Webb AFB spoke to National Honor Society members last

GOLIAD JR. HIGH Choirs attend contests conducted in Odessa

By LUCIAN GRATHWOL Goliad choirs a Gended solo and ensemble contest on Saturday, Feb. 7 in Odessa. On this trip twenty students received excellent marks on solos, with twenty-one students receiving superior marks. Students who made excellent marks (or I's) received a medal. These students were Mark Warren, John Little, Charlotte Beil, Karen Smith, Lloyd Long, Penni Coffee, Gail Mathews,

playoffs

on honor roll

NORMAN

course

of Big Spring, Tex.

Griffin, Karen Kimble, Vicki Dalby, Kerri Cole, Stefani James, Joe Hicks, Kathy Turner, Julie Geot-Natalie Groeble, Karrie sch, Keely Joseph, Patty Hayes, Melinda Priddy, Morris, James Perry, Cathy Weeks, Mark Knight, Kristi Kaynes, and Tim Shaver. Students receiving superior marks (or II's) were Carrie Little, Tresa Hohertz, Sandy Nelson, Debbie Fulcher, Sherry Michelle Jenkins, Magdefrau, Lori Little,

GARDEN CITY Girl cagers travel to Robert Lee for playoff

By LINDA SCHWARTZ sales. The sales seemed to This week was started off have gone real well for the on a good start with the high club. The Student Council met school girls' basketball team on Tuesday to approve a and fans traveling to Robert number of events which will Lee for their bi-district playoff. The Bearkats were be carried on later. Wednesday the entire challenged by Paint Rock school was able to attend a but failed to bring home a

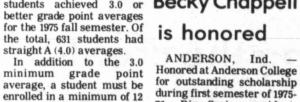
victory. The Bearkats puppet show and on Thursday a drug program was presented. The FHA met on traveled to Levelland on Friday morning in which Thursday to elect a new they played Nazareth for the first game in the regional select a delegate to go to the Monday the FTA met to state convention which will be held on April 29-30. They turn in all their magazine also talked about the selling of cookbooks and the Graumann, Rains

banquet which will be held in May Friday the FTA left for Houston to attend the state The convention. University of Oklahoma has

Becky Chappell the most money. Wiley's class with a total of announced that 5,177 students achieved 3.0 or is honored

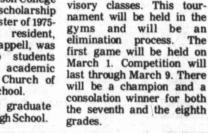
straight A (4.0) averages. In addition to the 3.0 minimum grade point average, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours and must not have a "failing" or "unsatisfactory" mark in any Included on the honor roll

and John Robert Rains, both

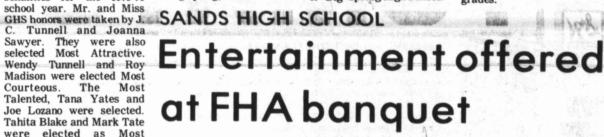


76, Big Spring resident, Becky James Chappell, was among 317 top students earning superior academic standing at the Church of God liberal arts school. are Keith David Graumann

She is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School.



\$32.41.



Kathy Stark, Laura Moore, Robin Hess, Rodney Smith, Pam Carey, and Bill Kothman. In ensemble contest, three girls' trios received excellent marks and a medal. Tammie Tonn, Kathy Turner, and Julie Goestch were in the first trio. The Martia Sullivan, Shelly second trio consisted of Melinda Priddy, Keely Joseph, and Missy Baker.

The third trio was made up of Gail Mathews, Patty Morris, and Kristi Haynes. A superior mark was received in ensemble by Mark Warren, John Little, Scott Moore, and David Coffee.

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The Science Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 24. The meeting will be held in the school cafeteria from 7-8 p.m.

Six-weeks' exams will be given on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. On Wednesday, Feb. 22, exams in the first, third, and fifth periods will be conducted. On the next day, Thursday, exams in the second, fourth. president for the club and to and sixth periods will be taken. Friday, Feb. 24, is a pupil holiday, while teachers will be attending in-service meetings.

Money donated by Goliad students last week to help buy shoes for needy pupils amounted to \$145.90. The Student Council sponsored a coke party for the homeroom whose students brought in

The Student Council has scheduled a volleyball tournament between advisory classes. This tournament will be held in the gyms and will be an elimination process. The first game will be held on March 1. Competition will last through March 9. There will be a champion and a consolation winner for both

Dr. Tom Dynneson. assistant professor of Pedagogical Studies at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has been chosen president-elect of the West Texas Council for RUNNELS JR. HIGH

exam

are upon us! The schedule for Wednesday, Feb. 25 is as follows: 8:30-10:30, 2nd period exam; 10:35-12:30, 4th or 5th period exam; 12:30-1:00, 4th period A-L and L-A lunch and 5th period A-L and

L-A advisory; 1:00-1:30, 4th period A-L and L-A advisory and 5th period A-L and L-A lunch; 1:35-3:30, 7th period The schedule for Thursexemption policy in day, Feb. 26, is as follows: student handbook and then check with their teachers about absences and tardies.

last Thursday to elect the

Megaphone Saturday. EDITED BY CAROL HART

As such, he will become President next year at this time.

the Social Studies.

Additionally, Dr. Dynneson and Ms. Bertha Starks of Midland Independent School District (2201 E. California, Midland) have been named as voting members of the curriculum committee of the Texas Council for the Social Studies.

The committee has been asked by the Texas Education Agency to make specific written recommendations on social studies curriculum. recommendations which often help set the direction for statewide policy decisions, said its chairman, Dr. Jean Lantz of the University of St. Thomas, Houston

Dr. Dynneson also is an advisory board member of the National Council for the Social Studies

Classes receive thanks

8:30-10:30, 1st period exam;

10:35-12:30, 3rd period

from publishing company will be in the guidance ortice this Wednesday to talk with

By GINA ROBERTSON Sherry Byrd, Pam Banks Runnels has been running Arleda McClintock, and low in attendance this past Helen Davis. The girls are week as the "Flu" epidemic now taking gymnastics. has taken its toll through The seventh grade girls' P. both the student body and E. Classes are now studying faculty. In spite of the lag in their unit on hockey, being

attendance, there was still much activity taking place. Mrs. Tanner's fourth period class received a letter of thanks from the Hendrick-Long Publishing Company for their help in evaluating the Texas History text books. They also received two books, "Many Texans" and 'Living Texas'' for their efforts. publication Mrs. Upton's eighth grade

P. E. classes have completed their bowling unit. The bowling champions are soon

Hardin-Simmons University interested students. The admissions counselor

from McMurray College will be in the guidance office tomorrow during 3rd period to talk with interested students

Big Spring High School DECA students made an taught by Mrs. Graham. impressive showing last The eighth grade English Saturday in San Angelo classes turned in their poetry where they received the second place DECA Area I notebooks this week. Each poem was illustrated. Also, Sweepstakes trophy. short stories written by the Nine Big Spring DE

students qualified for state students were turned in. Several students' stories competition by winning first were chosen by their place in the area events. The student's name and the event teachers to be sent to a writing contest for possible he or she qualified for state in are as follows: David For everyone who has the

Wolfe, public speaking; Cindy Fulcher, display flu, we sure hope you get well rating; and James Baldridge, ad-layout.



THE KENTWOOD school stamp club is shown here during one of its recent meetings. The group is

composed of fifth and sixth graders who are interested in stamp collecting.

Intelligent while Shirilla Thursday about his ex-Sawyer and Jimmy Mitchell periences as a prisoner-ofwar in Hanoi, Vietnam. A representative from

Luna and Danial Lozano. Pool will

reopen

The 50-meter swimming pool at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will reopen the second week of March, announced Campus Recreation Coordinator Woody Kupper. The pool is open for public use during selected hours.

Kupper said the pool heated to a comfortable 82 degrees, will be staffed by a qualified life guard during the recreational hours: 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and again 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturdays noon to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

UT Permian students have free use upon presentation of their ID cards. Staff and Faculty and their families have use through Gym-Pool membership or at public fees of 50 cents for persons over 12 years of age and 25 cents for children when accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Band slated show

At Open Mess

The Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB has announced that Big Spring High School's stage band, the "Golden Horns" will present a concert and show at the club Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The two hour show will feature some vocal selections by Margaret McGee, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. William R. McGee. There will also be a special guest appearance by Johnny Cantrell of Opus III. Other attractions will include magic and comedy from the smash hit, Campus Revue '76. Another act, billed as "Fish & Chips," always brings the house

down. Admission is free for all members, associate members and their guests.

Here I am, on the scene took over the Most again. Look, fans, don't ask Congenial. The Integrity me why I didn't have any honors were taken by Luisa news last week. I did, but I guess there was just a break down in communications. Please forgive.

The FHA Banquet turned out to be a huge success. Around 50 people attended to see a great show of entertainment. Connie Hughes talked to the guests about the good ol' days. Then Susan Martin presented awards to certain ones. Those receiving were FHA beau Buddy Dver: Tammy Nichols, most Christmas cards; Linda Franco, most Kaye magazines; and a gift to prexy Kaye Hunt. Kelly Zant was announced as the winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award and will vie for a chance at a scholarship at the next level. All senior girls at Sands are given the test each year. In the entertainment Jill "Jimmy an unknowing man and Heart" Floyd sang the

question "Are You absorb Satisfied?". Tammy see it!

"Juanita Jean" Nichols sang of "Sweet Nothings" and will be April 2nd at Gail. Also Bridget the Midget, the in the play is the "Alwaysthere-when-vou-need-em' queen of the blues, via Stage Crew. These are the Connie, Kaye, Ann and Lynn kids who pull the play told of her rough life while together from back stage, being the shortest person in the world. Fonzie and Potsy. and believe me, without these kids, there would be no by way of Debbie Parker and play. One-Act stage crew are Kel Zar., were really OK. Well, One-Act-Play fans, Buddy and Tammy Dyer, it's finally underway. The and Lynn Hopper. Sands returns in One-Act-Play with play "Stranger With Roses" has been chosen by director district wins the past two Sharon Newsom, and was years and a win at area in begun Thursday the 19th.

1974, then a third place at The play-cast includes the regional. Good luck to the following: Vincent Deem, Nathan Zant; David Childs, whole beautiful cast. The SHS Mustangs Sam McDonald; Sari Childs, traveled to the Levelland Texan Dome last night to vie Hunt; Dr. Stockhausen, Ander Anderson; Franscesca Deem, Kel Zant; and the amazing Android, Susan Martin. The play is the science-fiction story of a man (Deem) searching for a

for the district crown against the Union Terry Wildcats. Union had won the first half miracle drug in the future (1997). He enters a time machine and here he meets

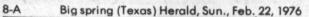
of district and Sands the second half, so a play-off was in order. The Regional Class Tournament is in Levelland this weekend, and Coach Pulliam is doing his best to get it all together. (I t have last night's results at the time of this

the Childs. The play You absorbing that you have to writing, since I do this on Friday.)



MATH WINNERS — Becky Ragan and Scott Sullivan were third and first place winners in a math contest held in Abilene last weekend. They were competing against students from over 50 West Texas high schools.







(Photo By Troy Bryant CORPSMAN TENDS TO PAUL SHERWOOD, DOWNED FIREMAN

Raging smoke chokes vet

the fire which ripped through West Texas Compress Friday afternoon.

the danger appeared to be lessening,

"We'll be here all of tonight and tomorrow (Saturday) too," said

Rogers said that as long as the

wind remained high there would still

be a danger of spot fires, and as if it

were timed almost to illustrate his

point, another one broke out in the

grass nearby, and the airman ran to

but it was not yet over.

Airman Lionel Rogers.

snuff it out.

Three hours after the fire began

Paul Sherwood of the Webb AFB fire department sat leaning against a utility post as other members of the Webb unit stood around him in fire-resistant suits.

Sherwood, 45, was partially overcome by smoke, and an ambulance rushed up to bring him oxygen. A retired tech sergeant who lives on Birdwell Lane, Sherwood is a G-5 civil service employe and drives a fire truck for the Webb department.

This group of Webb firemen had been manning the northeast flank of

Big Springers watch cotton sparks fly

By JULIE SIMMONS

Crowds of people congregated along San Antonio Street Friday watching the smoldering cotton bales and keeping watch for stray sparks that might set off fires in their own yards. Most of the blazes in the West Texas Compress yard had been put out by 5:30 but the people who lived near the compress were still watching and waiting. Many young men were perched on

the roofs of their homes watering the dry shingles and watching from above.

A woman who lived directly across from the bale yard said she had been told to evacuate her home at 2 p.m., but at 3:30 p.m. she still said, "I'm not evacuating." Instead she sprayed her house with more water and continued to watch the fire.

Relatives of people living near the compress poured into the area to assist in protecting the homes. Raymond Lopez said he was working for the County Road Department and saw that the fire was spreading through the compress bale yard. He and other workers rushed to the homes located on the streets near the compress and began to water them down. After three hours of work, at 3:30 p.m., Lopez was back at his sister's home watering down the roof.

Jose H. Lopez, 609 N. W. Ninth, said he decided to evacuate his wife and family at approximately 3 p.m. when the Broughton Truck and Implement Co. yard across the street from his home began to blaze. He took his wife, family and some personal belongings to his mother's home. But he soon came back to guard his home.

Several persons expressed fear that fires comparable to Friday's fire could start at any time with such dry land conditions. Mrs. Lula Byrd, 1010 N. Main, said that a fire could start in the vacant lot and abandoned washateria near her home. She and her husband were watching the fire in the back yard. His grandmother lives two houses south of the smoldering bales.

Wayne Wallace of the County Road Department said that when he arrived at the office at 1:30 p.m., the fire was in the delinting plant. "By 2 p.m., it was here.'

Wallace and other members of the Road Department went out to fight the fire, he said.

Wallace said, "All the black billowing smoke that filled the air at 4 p.m. was from the Road Department oil house burning. Eight barrels of oil were in there.

road dep George Snowden, ment employee, who lives in the house north of the road department said his house and the one next to it were completely saved from the fire. Snowden and Wallace said the Jack Irons home near the Snowden home was slightly damaged.

Wiping his eyes and breathing into a red rag, Snowden said, "I can't stay here tonight. I'll just have to cross my fingers and take a

chance that my house will be safe



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'I GOT ALL MY CLOTHES OUT,' REMARKS SMILING WADE BROWN TO REPORTER



SMOKE MASKS HELPFUL -Fire marshal. Howard Dodd (bareheaded) confers with a fireman who had to don a smoke mask to venture into a fire-ravaged area

Smoke, heat no match for her love of home

By MARJ CARPENTER Mrs. Jack (Kate) Irons stood at the edge of a smoke-filled area and watched the cotton blaze in the West Texas Compress area Friday af-

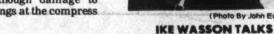
"I don't see how they can save the house, the press or any of it," she said sadly as she watched the flames pushed by gusts of wind rush

across the area. "I better check on the homes in

medical treatment

there," she answered quietly. A close friend arrived and Mrs. Irons dissolved into tears.

The home was saved after a three hour battle, although damage to cotton and buildings at the compress was extensive.





in the northwest part of town Friday. Some firemen

suffered from smoke inhalation and had to undergo

(Photo By Danny Valde

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PATROLA



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN WERE 'ON TOP OF THE SITUATION.'



(Photo By John Edwards

FLAMING COTTON DEFIES THIS SIGN AS SMOKE FILLED THE AIR. First to call fire department

tonight.' Wallace said, "There's no smoke like cotton smoke.

People were insistent about getting into the fire area. One older couple driving an old green pickup kept coming when a citizen helping regulate traffic told them to turn to the right and not enter the area. The man eased his pickup closer and closer to the volunteer traffic director, finally coming in contact with the man. The volunteer director moved out of the way and the pickup entered the area.

Most of the people watching the fire who lived in the area agreed that they would stay in their homes through the night. They also agreed that not many people would sleep soundly that night.

Wreckers to rescue

Local wrecking services helped tow cars and move equipment endangered by fire Friday afternoon. The tow trucks awaited orders from area service stations during the emergency.

back of us," she said. She walked to that area. She came racing back to a police car. "Call Connie Edgwood. She works at the state hospital. Her dog's in that house.' Flames raced across the back

yard and up to the back door before they were brought under control. Mrs. Edgwood arrived and

unlocked the kitchen door. A big police dog sat inside with eyes watering. The dog was definitely glad to see its owners. Mrs. Irons said, "we've lived here

30 years and never had a serious fire. I just don't believe it." She started to walk back toward

her home. A fireman warned her, "The heat and smoke in that area are unbearable.' "It's my home. I'm going back up

(Photo By Danny Valdes

SNORKEL ON FIRST RUN

Everyone **Who Helped Contain The Fire Friday** And Saved Our **Businesses** BROUGHTON **TRUCK & IMPLEMENT**

(Photo By Troy Bryant) LUPE LARA BATTLES WIND

`It just jumped the railroad track and headed for that cotton'

By JAMES WERRELL Friday's great fire was first reported by Bob McClure, manager of Custom Ag Service Inc., a cottonseed delinting plant on Andrews Highway.

At approximately 1:30 p.m. Friday, McClure's son, Mike, 20, ran into Custom Ag's office shouting that a fire had started in a brushy ravine near the plant.

Without hesitating to see for himself, McClure called the Big Spring Fire Department.

Fire fighters left the station at 1:32 p.m. They arrived at the scene within minutes, according to McClure, but even in that time the fire had grown swiftly out of control.

"It was fairly small when I first saw it but it got out of hand within about three minutes." said McClure of the fire. "As soon as it hit brush it was off. We tried to form a fire line with shovels and dirt but the fire was already on us. It just jumped the railroad track and headed for that cotton.

McClure narrowly saved his own

plant with the help of area farmers using herbicide pumping trucks filled with water to hold off the blaze

Custom Ag did, however, lose a trailer, two truck tires and a tractor. A small amount of cottonseed caught fire but was seperated from the rest and put out.

The fire jumped the highway at 7th and Lamesa at 4 p.m. but was quickly put out by fire fighters.

The oil supply, lubricating oil for equipment, for the compress was in flames. Two trucks were used to try to subdue the fire at that point.

Families along San Antonio from 7th to 10th were asked to evacuate their homes. Bales of cotton across the street, 50 feet away, were blazing out of control.

People standing in their front yards were alerted to be on the lookout for sparks or burning debris that could blow across the street in the high winds.

Many used garden hoses to spray the walls and roofs of their homes while water trucks rolled through yards, dampening the ground be-tween houses and the fire. A specially equipped high

pressure pumper from Webb AFB arrived at the compress and quickly squelched several flaming cotton bales.

"Boy, that truck is worth its weight in gold," a Big Spring policeman on the scene was heard to

The Howard County Road Department Warehouse was engulfed in dense smoke and flying cinders for most of the afternoon.

No operating equipment was damaged there, but some dormant equipment, lumber and cedar posts, and an oil storage house were destroyed, according to Neel Bar-

"I was watching the fire inch closer to our oil house and all of a sudden the thing just blew up," said Barnaby, sitting in a car to escape the dense smoke. "A big oil lid from one of these firm calles oil hubbet one of those five gallon oil buckets sailed past my head. It sounded like a hand grenade. I ducked under some equipment and two more lids sailed by," he added.

We Are Grateful For Your Successful Effort.

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Flames cause about \$2 million damage to cotton compress, homes

Photographers capture local fire destruction



CONCRETE TRUCK, FILLED WITH WATER, PARKED NEAR DESTROYED SAMPLE WAREHOUSE



BELONGINGS IN FANNIE PALMER'S HOUSE REMOVED BY THP'S KENNETH JOYCE

Confidence, courage pay off

Few luckier than others

By J. TOM GRAHAM "I'm ready for it . . . I'm not gonna run . . . I'm gonna try to fight it as

long as I can. Mrs. Anna Belle Barton spoke with tears caused by smoke welling from her eyes as she squirted water from her garden hose upon her home

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on N. W. 9th Street. She and her husband, Eugene, own their house and had lived in it for 12 years. They were not ready to evacuate even though it was in one of several neighborhoods downwind from the fire which began in the yards of West Texas Compress Friday afternoon and threatened the Big Spring northside for several hours.

The Bartons had their two hoses

going full stream as they leaned against the 35 miles per hour wind with its equal parts of smoke and dust. He was shooting water onto the

roof while she dampened the grass. "I saw the smoke, and I was a watching it," she said, "but I thought it was just a grass fire. Then my neighbor, Johnny, came over and told us we'd better get some water."

The neighbor, Johnny Rangel of 306 N. W. 9th, had been inside his house when he smelled the smoke. Rangel, a security officer for Big Spring State Hospital and a volunteer fireman at the hospital, alerted the neighbors and began to water down his own house and the one of a neighbor nearby who was

not at home.

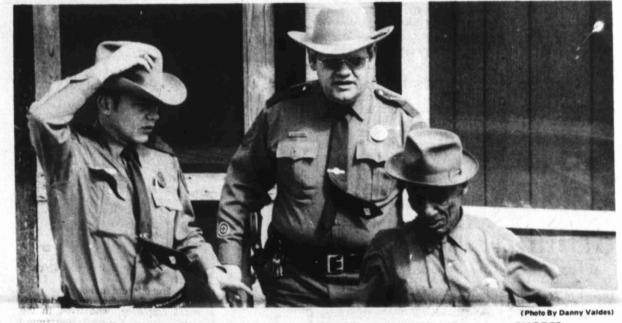
"I told Gene (Barton) to put water on his house," said Rangel as he stood upon a ladder to help the weakened water pressure reach his roof. "I can't believe it is this close." Others in the neighborhood followed: Bobby Winters shooting water on the grass at 309 N. W. 9th; and Robert and Gus Rios watering down the roof at 307 N.W. 9th.

But in areas closer to the head of the wind-carried blaze, residents had no choice but to abandon their homes.

Mrs. Teresa Vasquez of 702 N. W. 10th Street grabbed what clothing she and her five children could quickly throw into their car and jumped in.

Their house, located close to the threatened Broughton Truck and Implement Co., was in an alley of smoke coming from the compress yards.

The father was still at work, but Mrs. Vasquez was taking no chances with her family as she headed for



RHODES PATROLMEN KENNETH JOYCE, BEN LOCKHART EVACUATE HERMAN

her mother-in-law's house. Even as she hurriedly left, she expressed confidence that the firemen could keep the house from burning, and they did.



OVERCOME BY SMOKE



AND ANNA BELLE BARTON VOW TO STAY AND FIGHT

PATROLMAN TURNS FAMILY PET LOOSE NEAR WADE BROWN HOME



BELONGINGS IN CAR NEAR THE FIRE AREA MILTON PERKINS STUFFS

(Photo By Dan

10'-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 22, 1976

Ford's 'go slow' economic policy assailed

provements since last

spring, the American

the longest and deepest

years," the AFL-CIO said.

Prescription for unemployment?

abroad.'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) none of the nation's basic "Thus, the economy is economic problems has been vulnerable to possible The AFL-CIO said Saturday that President Ford's "go-slow" economic solved. "Despite modest im-

policy is a prescription for post-election increases in unemployment and inflation. economy and inflation. economy remains in the ad- weakened condition, with a Disputing ministration's forecast of a vast amount of slack after solid and sustained recovery from recession, the labor recessionary decline in 40 federation asserted that

Criminal data of guilty rifle buyer scrutinized

James Harris Crossnoe, a 55-year-old Big Spring exconvict, mentioned in a story in Wednesday's Big Spring Herald, has been arrested in Big Spring at least three times in the last four years, a check of the records shows.

Crossnoe is being confined in the Federal Correctional Institute at La Tuna near El Paso for making a false statement to buy a gun.

He pleaded guilty. Crossnoe admitted he was in error when he said he had never been imprisoned for more than a year when he purchased a .22 caliber rifle from a Big Spring pawn shop.

here during a drug raid on with the sale of dangerous

Alcoholism, Drug Treatment

AUSTIN — Sen. Ray Farabee has announced that **Big Spring State Hospital** has been awarded \$30,657 for the establishment of an inservice training and

Wildcat drilling

AUSTIN (AP) - The Houston district was the busiest in Texas for oil and gas well wildcat drilling during the first half of February, the Railroad Commission said Friday.

The commission said 19 wildcat oil wells and 31 wildcat gas wells were drilled in the state from Feb. 1 through Feb. 15.

The wildcat wells included seven in the Houston district, hree in Abilene district, two

dictment for this offense During the past year, he was arrested July 19 for driving while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 plus court costs and fourths of capacity. given a 30-day probated jail

sentence. Police arrested Crossnoe May 5, 1975, on a justice court warrant alleging the defendant assaulted his wife. But County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eyssen Jr. said he was not contacted about filing a case in county court and did

not file one. Crossnoe, arrested for the first time in 1945, has a record that includes six separate sentences and one escape from a federal prison

U. S. District Judge Leo

testimony about prior ofdrugs. He is still under in- fenses at the trial in Abilene.

Crossnoe was arrested in 1953. Nov. 15, 1972 and charged Brewster did not hear

Unit at BSSH awards funds

continuing education program for the staff of the Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Unit. The Texas Commission on Alcoholism approved the grant application for the year Feb. 1, 1976, through Jan. 31, 1977, at

> Tom Sears, program administrator, said, "The purpose of this training program is to continue to upgrade the skills, techniques, and competence of the staff of the alcoholism and drug treatment unit so that they will become more knowledgeable, confident, and effective as therapists."

grants

a recent grant hearing.

This continuing education program will be made availble to personnel involved outreach. in detoxification, halfway houses, mental health and mental retardation.

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companies, as well as many state and local governments, adverse effects at home or are financially strained, and the nation is more dependent The economic policy on Arab oil than ever before.

statement adopted by the Yet, the AFL-CIO said, AFL-CIO executive council Ford's budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1 called for greater government spending to create jobs proposing cuts in such and generate income as programs as employment, education, health care, inopposed to the administration's "continuation come security and aid to of the go-slow, don't-rock-

the-boat negativism of 1975. The statement took issue Zale exec with the administration's forecast, noting that while surrenders the unemployment rate had dropped from its recession DALLAS (AP) - Former peak last May of 8.9 per cent

Zale Corp. treasurer Sol Shearn Rovinsky has turned to 7.8 per cent in January, ioblessness remains at a himself in to Dallas law post-World War II recession enforcement officers to high and industry continues answer charges of theft to operate at less than threeinvolving more than \$500,000 The statement also said belonging to the jewelry company large numbers of banks and

state and local governments will lead to rising unemployment in 1977 and the possibility of a deeper recession.

The council noted that most of the cuts are primed to take place after the November presidential election.

service.

million a year.'

"We can save up to \$120

million by eliminating

special delivery service," he

said. "By going to a five-day-

we can save up to \$350

The assistant postmaster

'We think our only choice

To lift the economy to "full employemnt, full production and balanced growth," the AFL-CIO again urged Congress to adopt a 12-point a-week delivery schedule, program first proposed a year ago.

Among its proposals, the labor federation wants an said the only options open expanded public-service jobs were reducing services, program, income-tax cuts applying for government subsidy or raising rates extended, aid to housing, lower interest rates to spur again. construction, an increase in the hourly minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$3, and overhaul of the unemmanpower ployment insurance system. streamlined as well.



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(AP WIREPHOTO) PREDICT MORE ELIGIBLE MEN - Chart points to the rising number of eligible young men who by the mid-1980s will outnumber young women who reach marrying age. According to the Census Bureau this is the opposite of the present situation in which there are 100 women of marrying age for every 96 men.

right now is cutting services," he said, adding that USE CLASSIFIED ADS would



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COLLEGE ST. clinched a berth ference champion 69 victory over Parker scored 26

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and others connected with **Big Spring State Hospital**

who are interested in learning more about effective alcoholism treatment. K. E. Beahan, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, said that the federal funds of \$30,657 are made available to this program under the Comprehensive Alcohol

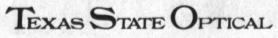
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COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M clinched a berth in the finals of the Southwest Con-ference championship tournament Saturday with a 70-69 victory over Arkansas as senior forward Sonny Parker scored 26 points.

A&M now has a 13-2 conference record, and even a loss in its final game with Rice Tuesday would at least give the Aggies a tie with Texas Tech. However, A&M has beaten the Red Raiders twice so a tie would put A&M in the SWC finals March 6 in Dallas.

Arkansas trailed 46-38 at halftime but the Razor-backs fought back gallantly, coming within two points of the Aggies six times and within one point with 49 econds to go.

But the Aggies managed to hold the ball until Parker was fouled with just five seconds remaining. Although Parker missed both free throws, the Razorbacks were able to get off at the buzzer a midcourt shot which missed.

The sixth time the Razorbacks came within two points of the Aggies in the second half — at 63-61 — Karl Godine scored two baskets to give A&M a 67-61 lead. They extended the margin to 70-63 before Arkansas scored three straight baskets, the last two by Charles Terry, to bring the Razorbacks to the final margin.

BS 440-relay team, jumpers make finals

FORT STOCKTON — Two of Big Spring's high jumpers and its 440-relay team made it to the finals Saturday at the Commanche Relays Track Meet in Fort Stockton.

The Steers relay team made up of Eddie Puga, Bobby Huff, Ron Stump and Randall Jones came in fifth with a time of 46.1. Puga is a freshman and Huff is a sophomore. All the other relay teams were made up solely of juniors and seniors. Stump and Jones are juniors

Kenny Jackson went over the bar at five feet 10 inches to place fourth. Emzie Woodard's five foot eight inch jump garnered him the sixth spot.

Ben Neel, assistant coach, said all the teams in 5-4A were entered in Division I of the meet except Abilene. He said they left before the final scores were tabulated. but he was certain San Angelo had won with Abilene Cooper placing second. "San Angelo won the 440-relay and Cooper came in

second," Neel said. "San Angelo ran a 43.9 in the preliminaries Friday. I don't know what their time was Saturday, but, because of the wind it was probably a tenth of a second or two slower.

He figured Steers pole vaulter Robby Wagner would have placed third, if he hadn't broken a rib in practice last week.

Big Spring's track teams trayels to El Paso Friday for a tournament. The freshmen and sophomores will be in Division II and the juniors and seniors in Division

Snyder JV's rip **Forsan netters**

ier JV's in five of FORSAN - Forsan white six doubles matches Saturday, but it wasn't enough because Snyder had built up a 10-2 lead in singles which

carried them to a 11-7 dual meet victory. Forsan's girls doubles teams won all three of their matches. Marcia Nichols and Elena de los Reyes won the first 8-3, which was the same score. Luisa de los Reyes and Kim Daniels won the second. Lisa Day and Melissa Frank completed the sweep with an 8-5 win.

Kary Richardson and Eddie Decker won the first doubles match 8-3, and Steve Cowly and Gary Martin won the second 8-6.

THE LEFT-HAND OF CENTRAL - San Angelo's Arnold McDowell, top scorer in 5-4A, goes up between Big Spring's Jim Ray (15) and Mark Moore (31) and flicks his left-hand — two points.

Los Angeles Open Watson still hot

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Youthful bis money-winner Tom Watson maintained his momentum toward a first 1976 golf championship Saturday as he withstood the attack of Hale Irwin and held the third-round lead in the \$185,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

The 26-year-old British Open and World Series of Golf champion of 1975 shot a threeunder-par 68, his third straight subpar round, to post a 12-under 201 at the end of 54 holes in the 72-hole tournament at the Riviera Country Club.

Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion, finished three strokes back at 204 as he carded a five-under-par 66 despite a bogey on the 18th hole. Just before that he had scored three straight birdies to narrow the gap as Watson parred the final six holes.

Watson, relatively small at 5-foot-9 and 160 pounds and a winner of \$153,795 last year, birdied two of his first three holes and at the nine-hole turn held a five-stroke advantage over Irwin as other challengers fell back on a sunny day before a gallery of 21,200.

Don January, starting two strokes behind Watson, lost two strokes to par with a 73 and Dave Hill relinquished third place with a 72 and 209. The group at 208 with January included Mac McLendon with a third-round 66 and Pete Brown with a 68.

Ex-collegians Watson, from Stanford, and Irwin, from Colorado, both challenged the nine-under-par 275 Riviera record for this tournament, set by Ben Hogan in 1948 and equalled by Pat Fitzsimons last year.

Gallery favorite Sam Snead, the 63-yearold West Virginian who was among the

Bobcats 83, Steers 66

Steers.

BS goes out with a bang

Central's 30-point lead down to a workable 15-point edge.

First the Bobcats coach

By FRED BREWER

San Angelo Central's 83-66 victory over Big Spring Friday night was a fitting climax to the Steers season, because even though they lost they never quit hustling. At the end of three quarters, with San Angelo ahead 63-34, any thought that Central would ever fret the final outcome was ridiculous - or was it?

The Steers had been harrassing Central all night with full-court presses, double-coverage of the man with ball, changing defenses - everything - but nothing worked.

Not that Central was finding open men for easy baskets, that only occurred a few times, the Bobcats simply seldom missed a shot. They all had beautiful arching shots, all but their leading scorer Arnold McDowell - he has radar. McDowell flicks his left hand and the guided missile darts through the heart of the basket

But that was for the first three quarters. Things did begin to work for Big Spring in the fourth quarter. About the time Casey Wilder went into the game.

Wilder was stealing the ball, grabbing rebounds, making crisp, sure passes and scoring. Scoring both from the floor and the foul line. He had five from each to give him 15 points and

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performed well, especially on offense. Mike Brown and BSJV Steve Speer took the

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Steer, other than Wilder, to crack double figures hitting for 12 points.

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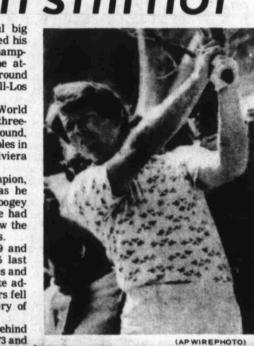
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OUT OF THE ROUGH - Golfer Tom Watson hits from the rough along the seventh fairway Saturday at the Riviera Country Club during action in third round of the Los Angeles Open. Watson got a bird on the hole.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Scores of the leaders in the third round Saturday in the \$185,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament: Tom Watson 67-66-68-201 Hale Irwin 69-69-66-204

LUBBOCK - Elaine Schulte popped the net for 22 points Saturday night leading Nazerath to a 47-43 win over Klondike for the Regional I Class B Championship. Cheryl Hartman also

cracked double figures with 17. Lesli Davis, of Klondike was high for the night with 23 points. Her teammate Jeanne Bradford hit for an even dozen.

NHS (47) Schulte 8-6-22, Pohlmeier 4-0-8, Hartman 8-1-17, total 20-7-47. KHS (43) Davis 11-1-23, O'Brien 1-0-2, Bradford 6-0-12, Airhart 3-0-6, totals 21-1-43. NHS KHS

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Allen Hollandsworth won the sole boys singles match 9-7 for Forsan in the third spot. Marcia Nichols love-matched Snyder's Connie Weber 8-0 in the first spot for girls singles.

Randy Hodges and Neil Parge picked up Snyder JV's only doubles victory 8-4. They each won a singles match in the fifth and sixth spot respectively. Forsan is at home Tuesday versus Stanton.

FHS(7) BOYS SINGLES Steve Cowley 4, Gary Martin 6, Allen Hollandsworth 9, Ricky Davis 6, Greg Ward 3, Gary Burgess 2. Kary Richardson and Eddle Decker 8, Steve Cowley and Gary Martin 8, Allen Hollingsworth and Ricky Davis 4. GIRLS SINGLES

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leaders during the first two rounds, fell far off the pace with a 78 and his 216 virtually put the Slammer out of contention. But moving up was South African Gary Player, who shot a 67 for a 210 total after 72-71 on his first two rounds. Irwin was not disappointed with his 66 but said, "It's hard to swallow a bogey on that last hole."

On the par four, 454-yard finale, he missed the green with his second shot, came up short and needed two putts to take a bogey five.

"When you start the day five shots back, you have to do something significant. I set a goal to shoot 65 or 66 and hoped Tom had a 70 or 71 so I could at least close the gap," the 30-year-old Irwin commented. He had seven birdies and two bogeys and

his longest was a 35-foot putt as he started his three-birdie string at the 15th. He followed with birdie putts of five and 12 feet. Watson carded birdies on the first, third and seventh holes but bogeyed the eighth. He added another birdie at the 12th and then shot even par golf the rest of the way.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

TENNIS SALISBURY, Md. - Topseeded Jimm Connors eliminated Trey Waltke 6-3, 7-5 gain a semifinal berth in the U.S. Nation Indoor Tennis Championship.

ROME, Italy — Fourth-seeded Adrian Panatta rallied to beat Mark Cox, 4-6, 7-6-3 to advance to the semifinals in the \$60,000 World Championship Tenn tournament.

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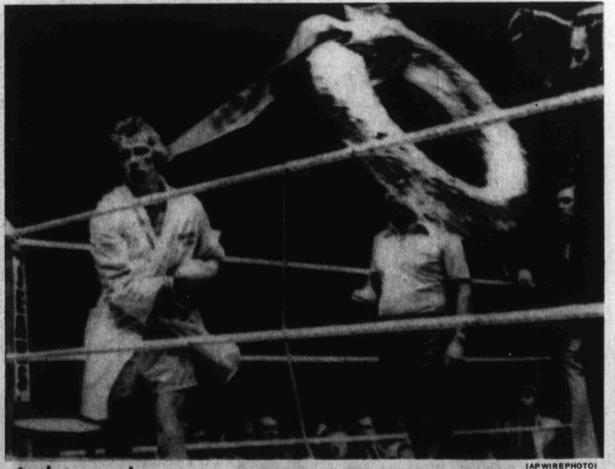
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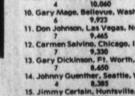
BIG SPRING HARDWARE



Achtung WRATHFUL WREATH — Frank Reiche shows his displeasure by hurling the winner's wreath after he lost

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a fight in Hamburg, Friday night. Reiche lost the match to England's Bunny Sterling.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 22, 1976

From riches to rags . . .

The Kentucky basketball team has gone from Wildcats to mild cats in the space of one year.

Last season, they were playing for the national championship. This season, all they've got left to play for is "personal pride," according to Coach Joe Hall. "We've got to take each game as a competitive test and be ready to perform our best regardless of what the rewards are," said Hall as his team prepared to meet Florida in an inconsequential Southeastern Conference game Saturday night. "We haven't got one starter from last year's sound

'We haven't got one starter from last year's squad.

It hasn't been fun.' Graduation and injury have been the bane of the

onetime great Kentucky team that lost to UCLA in the NCAA finals last March in San Diego.

Hurt by the departure of such stars as Kevin Grevey and Jimmy Dan Connors, Kentucky's rebounding year got a further jolt when center Ricky Robey was hurt earlier this season. The result has been a 10-10 record so far this season, including a 5-7 mark that has knocked the Wildcats clear out of the SEC race.

It's a unique position for Kentucky. Historically, the Wildcats have dominated the Southeastern Conference and hold four national championships- all under the venerable Adolph Rupp. Since 1933, Kentucky has won 28 SEC titles and been in the NCAA playoffs a record 22 times.

The off-year could be an omen of good things, though. Two years ago, when Hall replaced the ultrasuccessful Rupp, his team posted a lackluster 13-13 record. But he followed that with last year's NCAA finalists.

When a reporter suggested that history will repeat, Hall offered: "Setting me up for another good year? I hope you're right."

In Friday night's action, Gilbert Myles scored at the buzzer from 20 feet out following an almost five-minute stall to lead Arizona to a 67-65 victory over New Mexico in overtime; Armond Hill scored 18 points to lead four players in double figures as Princeton beat Dartmouth 74-51: John Engles sparked a second-half explosion to trigger Penn past Harvard 80-75; Cornell pulled away from a two-point lead with five straight points and went on to beat Yale 68-59 and Brian Saunders capped a dramatic Brown comeback with a 25-foot jumper with four seconds remaining to give the Bruins a 72-70 decision over Columbia.

. . . and back to laughers

By The Associated Press

A funny thing happened to the Chicago Bulls on the way to a National Basketball Association victory. They won by 56 points.

"This is the second 'laugher' I've had in seven NBA seasons," Chicago Coach Dick Motta said Friday night after a freewheeling 130-74 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers. Motta has been on the

other side enough times, so he didn't mind too much

Fourth 5-4A coach resigns

ODESSA - Dub Farris, head football coach at embarrassing the Trail

Blazers. "I don't mean to take advantage of Lenny Wilkens (the Portland coach), because I told my guys to take it easy," said Motta. "But I remember in year when we got bombed out and all the headlines in Chicago said 'Bulls Lose In A

Laugher." Wilkens and his players took the lopsided loss with

grace. "My players weren't discouraged with the onesided setback because they're pros and they never quit trying," Wilkens said. "Obviously we did not do what we had to do tonight because our defense let



HERE'S MY HELPING HAND - Larry Erves (24) and Marvin Johnson (33) of Howard College wait and watch with Charles Smith (53) and Harold Holland (23) of Frank Phillips as HC stalwart Jimmy Paye (43) and

Henry Crawford (35), FP, fly high for a rebound in Thursday night's action that saw HC beat Frank Phillips 116-115 in a double overtime thriller.

Hawk enthusiast asks Where were the fans?

Last Thursday night the Howard College Hawks performed their rendition of "Cardiac Arrest on Birdwell Lane." They gathered together a gym full of spirit, emotion and nerves that they found in themselves and won a rip-roarer in double overtime

It is a shame, however, that they were practically the only ones in the gym. For the most important game of the season, Hawk gym was not two-thirds

The game was flat out thunder and suspense. Big Spring hasn't seen that much excitement since the hogs carried off Walt Finley's aunt Bess.

But only a very small minority of the community experienced the game. The Hawks are entertainment. And for a city that has a vocal segment which deplores the entertainment situation here, to see that roundball bouncing around the hardwoods is a fantastic fashion in which to be entertained.

"But I remember in Black bass record set at Lake Spence

A new record for black bass was set last week at Lake Spence. Cecil Weir and G. M. Bankhead of Robert Lee caught one weighing 10 pounds even. They also caught 50 channel cat up to 8 pounds.

The springlike weather brought eager fisherman to the lake. Jody Harris of Odessa caught a six-pound striped bass while Tim Schwager, also of Odessa, caught three black bass to three and three-quarter pounds

The Permian Bass Club had a tournament Sat. and

It is a sad commentary on the fans though, when players have to turn toward half-full bleachers and plead, "C'mon, make some noise." How the Hawks won such a tough contest with such little support is beyond me. The fans that did show up were vocal, but they could only make so much noise. There is noise in numbers.

Snyder is scarce 45 miles away. Tomorrow night the Hawks travel there to do battle with the conference leaders, Western Texas. This is the next to the last game of the regular season. If the Hawks win this one, they have a numerical chance to tie for the conference championship at the end of season

With support from the fans, they can win that game. Emotion breeds emotion. Need anymore cliches? Then go to Snyder Monday night and you'll see visualized every cliche used in describing excitement ever concocted. Go to Snyder! Support the



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that these players already have the right of free NEW YORK (AP) -Baseball's negotiating road trip continues here today agency The owners have asked Miller to commit his players while the prospects of making a Florida stop for spring training by March 1 to waive the right of free appeared to be dimming.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Friday the next pitch in the negotiations for a new labor contract was up to the owners.

Miller was to meet here today with the owners' negotiating team, headed by John J. Gaherin. Miller has met this week with the owners in Los Angeles and Chicago, where he was appraising the players of the progress of the negotiations. The owners recently made a proposal to change the

reserve clause-allow a player to play out his option after eight full major league seasons, allow him to deal with a maximum of eight teams and provide a plan of compensation to the old team that would include draft choices and money ranging from \$54,500 to

\$520.000. Miller said those concepts were "constructive, but way out of line in numbers and

figures But Miller said he wasn't planning to respond to that offer with a specific one of his own because "the owners are the ones trying to avoid the present rights, and they are the ones refusing to acknowledge the present rights of players without

contracts. Arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled in December that players playing one year beyond their contractual option terms-the year-become free agents. Pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally have done just that and many other players have the potential of becoming free agents, since Miller says a new labor contract cannot be invoked retroactively.

Miller says the present stance of the owners does not take into account the fact

Klondike wins,

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LEVELLAND - Klondike's girls defeated Follett, 69-55, in the first round of the Region 1-B basketball playoffshere Friday. The game was close for

three quarters but the Cougarettes outscored Follett in the final eight minutes, 29-14. In other first round games,

Anthony defeated Loraine,

are invited to bowl in the tournament, according to president, Mrs. Rosalie Bushick, Bulverde. The tournament will be held every weekend from March 13 through July 4, 1976. Open to members only, the scratch tournament is divided into two divisions: Div. I, averages from 165 and above; and Div. II, averages 164 and below. An entry fee of \$5.00 is required with all prize money returned 100 per cent, and a guaranteed prize for each ten entries. Trophies will be

awarded to first place winners in each division. Mrs. Bushick added that members are required to show their current dues receipt cards, or certification of having paid current dues, and dues must

be paid prior to bowling. Members are allowed to bowl twice during the tournament but may place only once in the prize list. Entries, with frees are to be sent to Mrs. Rachel Small, 1102 West Cotton, Longview 75601.

Mrs. Bushick also announced that the Annual Meeting of the Club will be

held during a Dutch Break-

fast on May 15, 1986, at the

agency if and when they agree to a new contract. But Miller said he would then be open to damage suits from The owners minimized the danger but when Miller asked them to accept the liability, they closed the Meanwhile, the owners have been threatening to not open spring training until there is a signed contract or the players pledge not to strike. Miller says the

players want to go to spring The owners are expected decide on Tuesday

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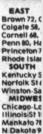
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Odessa High School the past two years, has resigned that position to accept a similar job at San Antonio Marshall High School. Farris thus became the

fourth head coach in District 5-AAAA to guit since the 1975 season ended. In two years, Farris' Odessa teams were 9-11. His salary was \$19,186.

Marshall High won only once in ten starts in 1975. Coach Gene Qualls resigned there after the campaign ended. The high school has an enrollment of 3,400.

Farris said that he believes, barring injuries, that Odessa High could have an excellent season in 1976. He coached at Clovis, N.M., before moving to Odessa. He is a graduate of Carlsbad, N.M., High School.

down. They drove inside all night and controlled us. We had a total breakdown on offense and we didn't get back on defense when we were supposed to. They ran at us and we folded up.' In the other NBA games, it was Detroit 102, Washington 86; Houston 110, Milwaukee 108; Phoenix 103, New

Angeles 113 and Seattle 111, Philadelphia 92. Bob Love scored 14 firstquarter points and Mickey Johnson poured in 17 during the third quarter as Chicago rolled up its largest winning

margin in 10 NBA seasons. Pistons 102, Bullets 86 Eric Money and Curtis Rowe sparked a second-half comeback which saw Detroit outscore Washington 61-31 and wind up an easy winner

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3. Robert Dewoody 11.13. Total pounds of fish caught Saturday and Sunday was 259.13.

The preceding was reported at Y. J.'s Marina. From Triangle Grocery and Bait came the report that Bobby James, of Snyder cuaght 30 crappie to 11/2 lbs. and R. C. Rainwater, Snyder caught one balck bass weighing 41/2 lbs.

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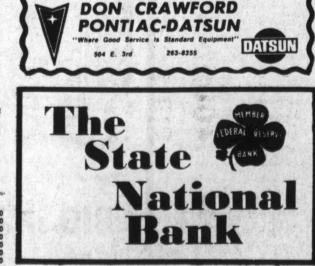
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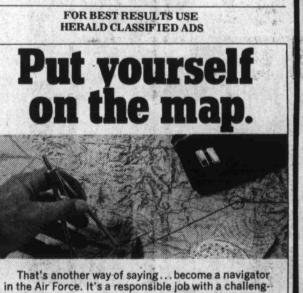
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All managers, coaches and 7:30 Monday night Feb. 23rd anyone else interested in in the Reddy Room at Texas Teen-age Baseball are urged to attend this important Lou Brahn, state director meeting.

and district representant. New officials will be elected and league by-laws will be on hand to discuss new baseball rules and give will be discussed. information concerning



(APWIREPHOTO) UP IN THE AIR - Dwight Stones, of Long Beach State University, shatters his world indoor high jump record with a leap of 7 feet, 6¼ inches Friday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. Stones cleared the bar for the record on his first attempt. He also holds the outdoor record of 7 feet, 61/2 inches



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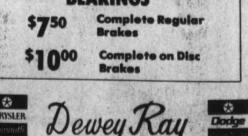
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Contessa Inn, Longview beginning at 9:00 a.m. All members are invited. The statewide organization is an affiliate of the National "600" Club and

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Poll picks ETS in LSC

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Will a surprise team emerge again as Lone Star Conference basketball champion? Or will East Texas State, heavily favored for the second year in a row, shed its "chokers" tag and finally win the LSC title.?

These, and a few more questions, will be answered in the Second LSC Championship Tournament which opens here Sunday afternoon in the Brownwood Coliseum.

While East Texas and Angelo sit by as champions of the East and West zones, Howard Payne will play Sam Houston at 2 p.m. and Abilene Christian will tangle with Southwest Texas State at 4 p.m. in first round games.

ETSU, 12-2 in LSC play, 20-5 for the season and ranked 15th by the NAIA, will play the first game winner at 6 p.m. Monday in the first semifinal game, while Angelo will meet the ACC-SWT survivor at 8. The title game is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A poll of the LSC coaches Friday confirmed most beliefs-East Texas, with three all-conference performers back from last year-is the favorite. Jim Gudger's Lions carried the same role last year but fell to Sam Houston in the semifinals after getting the first round bye.

Sam Houston came into last year's tournament with a 6-8 LSC record and a losing mark for the season, but the Bearkats also upset Howard Payne to win the title.

Angelo, 11-3 and 18-7, and Howard Payne, playing on its home court, each received one vote to win in the poll, but most expressed the sentiments of Angelo coach Phil George, "East Texas is probably tired of being called a bridesmaid; this should be their year."

Gudger's team shouldn't be over confident. The Lions took a 93-73 drubbing from S.F. Austin in Commerce Thursday night in their last regular season game.

The East Texas coach wasn't walking around under a black cloud Friday, however. "If I didn't think my own team couldn't win I'd be crazy as hell," he laughed.

"We had a darn good workout today, all on defense, for three hours ... we'll be prepared.'

The pressure of being a favorite wasn't worrying Gudger, either. "If you can't stand the pressure you don't have any business playing this game.

Angelo boasts the LSC's scoring champion in guard Dennis McLaughlin. He edged SWT's Richard Bryant in one of the closest scoring races ever. McLaughlin finished with a 22.76 averages, while Bryant has a 22.65 norm.

Forward Nate Granger, guard O'Neal Tarrant and center Hugo Cabrera-all first team all-conference last year- lead East Texas. Granger has an 18.8 scoring mark, but Tarrant saw his slip to 16.1 when he was held scoreless for the first time in his career against SFA.

Scorecard

BASKETBALL SCOPES	HOCKEY

	EAST
	Brown 72, Columbia 70
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SETS NEW RECORD - Dan Ripley clears 18 feet, 3% inches Friday night at New York's Madison Square Garden to set a new world's record for the indoor amateur pole vault event in the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet. Ripley, 22, bettered the in-door amateur record of 18-3½, set only a week earlier by Poland's Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz.

SWC meet not snakepit **Bears** hurdle 1st title place in the distance medley

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Mark Lawless won the

1,000 yards for the Bears.

After Reed Fisher of Texas

captured the mile, the Bears

won the 440-yard dash, the

600-yard dash, the two-mile

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Mark Collins garnered the

440 honors before Michael

Carter broke the SWC 600-

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Carter and Collins ran legs

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Baylor started the 3rd annual Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Meet like it would continue its snakebit ways of

the past, but after a midmeet team meeting the Bears rolled to their first championship. Things started badly when

the Bears' favored 600-yard man, Tim Son, failed to qualify for the finals. Son's disqualification last year allowed Texas to squeeze past Baylor by two points, the Longhorns' second indoor title. Then Baylor's top hurdler

hit several hurdles in the first event last night, and more points that Coach Clyde Hart had counted on went down the drain. "I was sitting in the stands, feeling about as low

as I've ever been," Hart said. "I saw some of my men

Olympic Invitational Track Ripley sets record

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Madison Square Garden.

breaking the indoor amateur

pole vault mark four times,

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NEW YORK (AP) - Dan Ripley admits his pole vaulting style is somewhat 'crazy," and Dwight Stones obviously is nothing but a "flop" as a high jumper. their But despite idiosyncrasies, they set world records in their specialties Friday night at

Watson leads LA, Snead's card 4th

LOS ANGELES (AP) - British Open champion Tom Watson leads the Los Angeles Open today by two strokes, but a stroke of the pen nearly put 63-year-old Sam Snead out of the \$185,000 event.

Watson, the 26-year-old star from Kansas City and a product of Stanford, fired a five-under-par 66 in his second round for a 133 total at the 36-hole midway point. His 29 on the first nine set a competitive record for that distance at the Riviera Country Club.

Snead, who had been tied with Watson in second place after the first round, shot an even par 71 on Friday with bogeys on both the 16th and 18th holes. In the scorer's tent, he checked and signed the card given to him. It was the wrong one, but identical with the correct one-with one major exception.

Mary Margaret Storey, the official scorer with threesome, had signed one that she kept and Snead's golfer Pat Fitzsimons had signed the other.

Snead was supposed to have signed the official card kept by his partner, but instead signed the one kept by Mrs. Storey.

A scorer in the tent noted the error and took the right card to Snead in the locker room where he signed that

Although golfers are disqualified on signing in-correct scorecards, the PGA decided this error wasn't Sam's fault, said Clyde Mangum, assistant tournament director in charge of this event.

Fitzsimons, the defending champ, shot a 70-69-139, and his card wasn't in question.

So Sam remains in with his 67-71 that puts him in a fourway tie at 138. Ahead of the West Virginian are Watson with his 133, Don January at 135 and Dave Hill at 137. Tied with Sam are Lyn Lott, Tom Jenkins, the first round leader, and former U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin.

And the way the scoring has gone the first two days, the LA Open record of 275 set by Ben Hogan in 1948 and equalled by Fitzsimons last year, appears set to fall.

January, who finished in a third place tie at San Diego just last week, credited putting for his success He dropped six for birdies ranging to 18 feet. J.C. Snead, Sam's nephew, won at San Diego but shot 148 for his first two rounds at Los Angeles and missed the cut. Only those at 146 or better stayed in.

Also missing the cut were Lee Trevino at 149 and Billy Casper at 150. Johnny Miller, a two-time winner in 1976, just stayed in with 146. The other two-time winner, Ben Crenshaw, was just one stroke better.

Olympic clearing 18 feet, 334 inches. Invitational Track Meet in The confident Stones, usually unawed by anything The unbelievable Ripley, he accomplishes, surprised even himself, lifting his awed at his amazing accomplishments over the past indoor high jump record to 7year, which have included

The 22-year-old Ripley, formerly of San Jose State University and now an assistant track coach and substitute physical education teacher at Cypress Junior College in California, bettered the indoor amateur record of 18-31/2, set only a week earlier by Poland's

Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz. Kozakiewicz-described by Ripley as having "perfect (vaulting) form; not like me, I'm all over the place"-finished second this time at 17-10, missing three

the bar before he began his Francie Larrieu of the PCC approach. But it was in the women's 1,500; Phil remeasured after the bar Kane of Villanova University sagged slightly in the middle in the men's 1,500; Lt. Tom and fluttered when he went

over it. "It was a shocker to do it the 1,000, and Ron Martin of tonight," confessed Ripley, the D.C. Striders in the 3,000.



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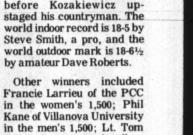
who had burst out of obscurity last year with a record vault of 18-1. "I never expected it. I thought the Pole would do it, not me. I didn't have good penetration (on the record jump), but I

felt good when I went up on the height." Asked about his admitted "crazy" form, he said: "It's not that crazy, it's not so far off that I'm that bad." It was the sixth time he had cleared 18 feet this year,

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including record jumps of 18-11/4 and 18-21/4 early in the season. After Ripley broke his own record twice, Poland's Tadeusz Slusarski raised the mark to 18-3 before Kozakiewicz upstaged his countryman. The world indoor record is 18-5 by Steve Smith, a pro, and the

> by amateur Dave Roberts. Other winners included Hill in the 55-meter hurdles; Mark Belger of Villanova in



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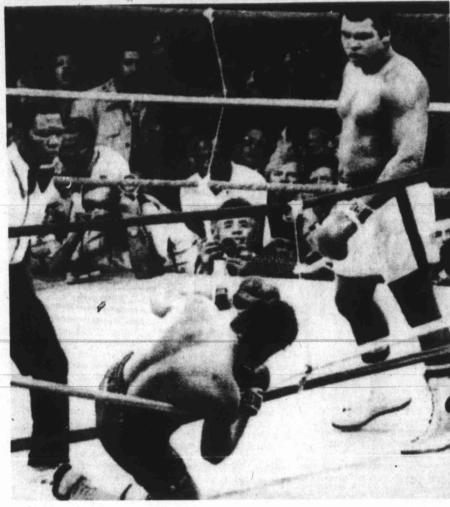
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THE END FOR COOPMAN - Jean-Pierre Coopman hangs onto the ropes in the fifth round Friday night as Muhammad Ali scores a knockout to retain his heavyweight

College and expansion draft in near future

MIAMI (AP) - Commissioner Pete Rozelle says the National Football League's expansion player draft will be held in the near future now that a judge has thrown out a suit against the NFL Players' Association.

'We'll definitely proceed with both the allocation of veteran players and the college draft, and will announce dates for both sometime in the near future," Rozelle said from his New York office.

The league's expansion teams, Tampa Bay and Seattle, had filed suit seeking a ruling to uphold the legality of the draft of veteran players and an injunction to prevent the NFLPA from interfering with the draft.

But U.S. District Court Judge Joe Eaton ruled Friday in favor of the NFLPA's motion to dismiss the suit, noting that the court could not rule "on behalf of some yet undetermined guard who may decide that he doesn't want to go to Tampa.

During the court hearing, NFLPA attorney Ed Glennon promised that the union would not challenge the draft, but said he could not speak for individual players.

'There is no threat, according to NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey," said Glennon. "I can assure you that the Players Association is not going to commence action to challenge the expansion draft.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

The expansion clubs' suits, filed the week before the Super Bowl, caused the league to postpone both the Jan. 23 expansion draft and the Feb. 3-4 college draft.

"We are pleased that the NFL players union clearly retracted earlier public and written threats to legally block the veteran player allocation to the Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises," Tampa owner Hugh Culverhouse and John Thompson, general manager of Seattle, said in a joint statement.

"The union committed to neither institute nor finance such litigation, and Judge Eaton expressed the view in dismissing the case that the clubs should now be able to proceed," the statement said.

Glennon charged that the suit filed by Tampa and Seattle was a delay tactic so NFL owners could hold their March meeting, when the applications for admission from Memphis and Birmingham are to be reconsidered, before having to conduct the drafts.

Ali's million-dollar baby Flander's lion now pussycat

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP) — The only thing that bothered Muhammad Ali in Puerto Rico was a cold. Jean-Pierre Coopman turned out to be nothing more than a milliondollar baby for the cham-

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In fact, Ali reached around the Belgian challenger in the first round Friday night and spanked him with an open glove.

Then four rounds later, Ali concluded the \$1.1 million venture that brought him here, crashing a series of punches off Coopman's head that left him in a heap in his corner, a knockout victim at 2:46 of the fifth round.

Ali, who hardly broke a weat in one of the easiest paydays of his career, said hat Jimmy Young would be his next opponent and then Ken Norton

Don King, who has promoted Ali's last six fights, wants to put Young in against Ali on April 23 in Costa Rica in a bout which would be shown on home television in the United States as the Coopman match was.

Young pounded out an easy 10-round decision over Joe "King" Roman at the **Roberto Clemente Coliseum** prior to Ali's fight.

"He's a pretty good who is from Philadelphia. with power, he hardly hit at all.

it was a tough fight." said

If it was tough for Ali, it was downright brutal for Coopman, who had his features reshaped by darting left jabs and crisp rights. Ali did what he pleased, sometimes moving and

back on the ropes, other times going flatfooted and firing combinations.

five-inch reach advantage and, at 226 a 20-pound weight pull over Coopman, spent most of the fifth round circling and peppering the

Then Ali drew a roar from

a series of head shots that cut Coopman over his left eye and dropped him in his corner to be counted out by referee Ismael Quinones Falu

"I felt like 500 pounds were be known as the Pussycat of Flanders. But after Coopfalling on me and I fell Coopman, man succumbed with barely who speaks only Flemish, said a whimper, Ali was full of praise for him. through an interpreter.

"Ali's winning flurry was "He was hard to hit. He is accentuated by three right hands. The first clubbed a scientific defensive fighter," Ali said at the post-Coopman's forehead, the fight news conference while second landed on his left Coopman sat next to him, his cheek and the third crashed left eye beginning to against his left jaw, making blacken. Coopman Ali's 50th victim.

"He's a gentleman...he When the fight was forsmiled at me every day," said Ali. "I'm glad he's not mally announced, Ali had said Coopman, nicknamed hurt. the Lion of Flanders, would

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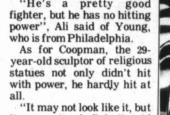
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RUSTIC SETTING - Hostesses for the George Washington Tea seem to fit into the landcape in their special bicentennial costumes made especially for the tea. From left to right are Mrs. Barbara Martin, Mrs. Philip Parker, Mrs. Bob Wren, Miss Helen Ewing, Mrs. Bill Earley and Mrs. Margaret Barnett.

Elisha Mack chapter hosts bicentennial tea

By JULIE SIMMONS Women dressed in bicentennial costumes will welcome guests to the George Washington Tea sponsored by the Capt. Elisha Mack chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The tea will be held in the home of Mrs. Jack Alexander, 8 Highland Heather, this afternoon from 3-5p.m.

The George Washington Tea is a traditional yearly event of all DAR chapters. This will be the second George Washington Tea held by the chapter.

Members of the Elisha Mack chapter made their bicentennial costumes especially for the tea. Mrs. Barbara Martin is wearing the dress her grandmother wore to one of the first George Washington Teas at Dodge City, Kans. The dress is 45-50 years old.

Hostesses for the tea include Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Barbara Martin, Mrs. Philip Parker, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Helen Ewing, Mrs. Bill Earley,

and Mrs. Margaret Barnett. Officers of the chapter will also assist with hostess duties. They are Mrs. Helen Dawson Cobean, Mrs. Sue Ann Damron, Mrs. Fran Riley, Mrs. Letha Duke and Mrs. Jo Lipscombe.

Presentation of medals to the winners of the area DAR essay contest will highlight the tea. All three winners are from Stanton schools.

Leah Flanagan wrote the winning essay in the eighth grade. Gib Wheeler is the seventh-grade winner. Michelle Fisher is the winning representative from the sixth grade.

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The essay contest was open to sixth, seventh and eighth graders from Big Spring, Stanton, Ackerly, Coahoma and Snyder. Each contestant wrote about some phase of the American Revolution.

The Stanton winners' essays will be entered in state competition. Winning authors of the state competition will travel to Washington, D.C. for the national DAR essay contest.

Area contestants will be given certificates of recognition.

The Elisha Mack chapter was organized three years ago with Mrs. Cobean as organizing regent. She continued as regent during the following three years.

New officers were recently elected. They will take office in September. Mrs. Riley will be the new regent with Mrs. Lipscombe as vice regent. Mrs. Damron will act as recording secretary. Mrs. Parker will serve as treasurer. Other officers are Mrs. Barnett, registrar; Mrs. Earley, historian; Mrs. June Reid, librarian; and Mrs. Lena Newman, chaplain. Mrs. Cobean will serve on the advisory board.





GEORGE WASHINGTON TEA — Officers of the Elisha Mack chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution rehearse tea etiquitte in preparation for the annual tea to be held this afternoon. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Helen Dawson Cobean, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Sue Ann Damron, Mrs. Fran Riley, Mrs. Letha Duke and Mrs. Jo Lipscombe.

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New Registered Nursing program builds enrollment

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Out at Howard College, there is a brand new

course that is really drawing a lot of attention. It's the Registered Nursing class, which began last fall with 27 charter members. The class is fully approved with complete state ac-creditation. This is necessary for graduates to be able to take the state board examinations.

The department is also applying for National League of Nursing approval. This is not necessary for graduates to become full RNs in Texas, but is necessary for any government service.

Mrs. Lettie Acox is director of the new Allied Health program at Howard College. At the most recent board meeting, a request was made by Dr. Larry Key, dean of occupational courses, that the radiological technology course now being taught at Malone-Hogar be included in the department. This is under consideration by the board of

trustees following further study of cost figures and needs.

The nursing class this week received a room filled with hospital equipment brought from the Malone-Hogan Hospital after their move. The equipment includes hospital beds and tables, infant beds, and a lot of other equipment that will allow the students to have a laboratory for

proper training. "We were indeed fortunate to obtain this much equipment so soon," Mrs. Acox stated. The current class is halfway through fun-damental courses. During the first year, half of the term is spent in class, one quarter in laboratories and one quarter in hospitals. Hospitals which are to be utilized for training include Veterans Administration, Malone-

Hogan, Hall-Bennett, Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring State Hospital, the Big Spring Nursing Inn and the Mountain View Lodge.

"Big Spring is fortunate in having so many training stations. They also are in constant need of good nurses," one of the instructors pointed

The classes will also take field trips to such places as the public health office and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The first class includes one person from Colorado City and one from Lamesa in addition to local persons

Among the other members of the class are Sandra Carden, Sue Ann Easterling, Anita Kay Fowler, George Frimel, Evelyn Kay Gaskins, Billie Rene Gilbert, Bruce Hinshaw, Mary McIntosh, Jean Vonelle Morris, Olga Perez, Margaret Phillippe, Janice Phillips, and Laquita J. Ross.

Others are Diana Sheppard, Maxine Tanis, Patsy Tercero, Belvedere Thomas, Anna M. Thompson, Joe F. Torre, Jacalyn K. Williams and Pauline Conway. Barbara Early serves as secretary to the Allied Health Division.

The applications for the second class indicate that many people from Snyder will seek RN training here.

"This department is going to grow. We accept applications for June's class through March 15 and it looks like it is going to double in size," Mrs. Acox added.

The RN training program is definitely off the ground at Howard College. It's on the way to becoming one of the strongest departments at the college in a city that is health-service



EQUIPMENT DONATED — Malone-Hogan Hospital has donated hospital beds and a lot of other equipment to the Registered Nurses Class at Howard College. Here, Mary Dean, treasurer of the class, pretends she's the patient. From left to right are Mrs. Louise Kirkpatrick, vice president; Mrs. Charlotte McElligott, historian; Fred Davis, president; Mrs. Sandra Rhodes, secretary; Mrs. Dean; Mrs. Ellen Taylor, Mrs. Gail Baird, Dr. Coy Little, Mrs. Lettie Acox, and Mrs. Dorothy Woodard. The persons at the right are instructors.



CHARTER MEMBERS — This group of 27 students and their in-structors is the very first class for Registered Nurses at Howard College. They are taking their first year of work. There have

already been over 45 applicants for the next class which begins this summe

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SCHOOL MENUS

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Italian Spaghetti; buttered corn: pink applesauce: hot rolls ginger bread and milk. TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken pot pie: sweet potatoes; Early June peas; hot rolls, ginger bread and milk. THURSDAY — Hamburger; French, fries, catsup; pinto beans; hot rolls; strawberry shortcake and milk. RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH

RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or Bar B.Q. weiners; buttered corn; spinach; pink applesauce; hot rolls; ginger bread and milk. TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or meat loaf; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; tossed salad; hot rolls; cherry cobiler and milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken pot pie or roast beef, gravy; sweet potatoes;

WEDNESDAY — Chicken pot pie or roast beef, gravy; sweet potatoes; Early June peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk. THURSDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; strawberry shortcake and milk. **FORSAN** MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; fruit pie and milk. TUESDAY — Stew; corn; chocolate cake; fruit; corn bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; French

Choir Boosters

meet Monday Big Spring Choir Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School auditorium.

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ELBOW MONDAY - Pizza; carrot salad; uttered corn; bread; milk and fruit

buttered corn; bread; milk and fruit cocktail. TUESDAY — Frito pie; creamed new potatoes; spinach; crackers; milk and peaches. WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; baked potatoes; green beans; buns; milk and chocolate pudding. WESTBROOK TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits, butter; applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Ham or Lasanga;

WEDNESDAY — Ham or Lasanga; sweet polatoes; green peas; hot rolls, butter; coconut cookies and milk. THURSDAY — Tacos; Ranch Style beans; lettuce, tomatoes; corn bread; apple halves and milk. FRIDAY — Cheeseburgers; lettuce, beatback and a site of the state of the

tomatoes; pickles, onion; French fries, plain Jello with whipped topping

WESTBROOK TUESDAY

TUESDAY — Rice Crispie bars; orange juice and milk. WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, butter; sausage, applesauce; Koolaide and

milk. THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk. FRIDAY — Creal; orange juice and milk.

COAHOMA TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti & meatr blackeyed peas: deviled cab bage: peanut butter bar; cornbread, wither and wilk

butter and milk. WEDNESDAY — Beef & Bean burritoes; vegetable soup: tossed salad; cinnamon rolls; crackers, butter and milk. THURSDAY — Cheeseburger — toasted bun; potato chips; lettuce, tomato; pickle, onion; fruit cup, whipping cream and milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger steak; Fream gravy: green beans; whipped

cream gravy; green beans; whipped potatoes; beatnick cake, icing; hot rolls, butter and milk

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Garden club tours violet greenhouse

A tour of Mrs. A. C. Moore's violet greenhouse highlighted the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Texas Bouquet African Violet Club. The meeting was held in the Moore home. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales presided.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. L. C. Madison, Mrs. Eddie Eastman, Big Spring; and Mrs. Opal Dean from Rising Star.

Members expressed in-terest in the proposed women's club room at the Dora Roberts Community Center. They voted to furnish cookies to the Big Spring

Seven join

ioined Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employes during the Thursday meeting of the group. Members met in the Kentwood Older Adult Center with J. H. Eastham presiding.

Mrs. K. L. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gent and Mrs. Fannie Mae Eaker.

Members voted to send a \$25 contribution to the program committee of the national convention. The convention will be held May 10-12 in San Antonio. J. H. Eastham will represent the

were assisted by Mrs. Bill Cochron and Mrs. G. C.

State Hospital twice a year. Mrs. Moore reported that a

plant had been given to the **Big Spring Nursing Inn.** Mrs. Paul Guy announced that the club members will help with the crepe myrtle

sale. The flowering shrubs are on sale for \$2 each. Members discussed a future project combining a garage, plant and bake sale on April 1.

Members were reminded that the District I Garden

Clubs convention of Texas Garden Clubs is slated March 16-17 at the Inn of the Golden West, Odessa. Mrs. Odell Womack gave

the program on growing African violets under natural

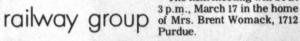
Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Eastman joined the club during the meeting. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m., March 17 in the home

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New members are Mr. and

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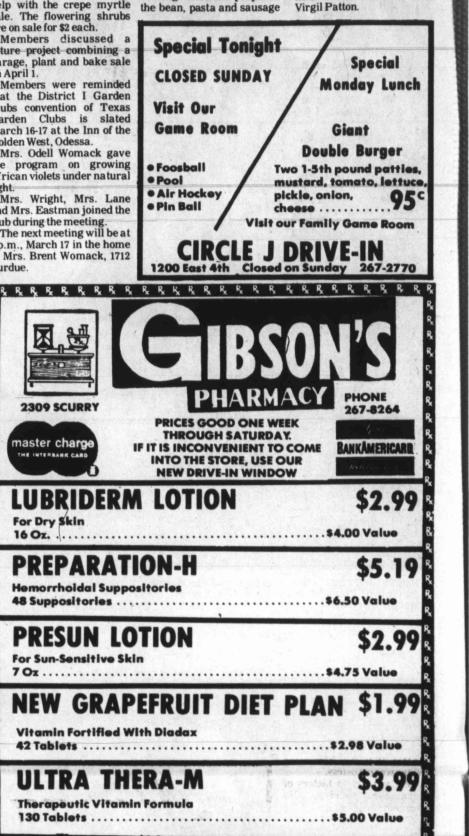
Miss Mullin gives program

Miss Sherry Mullin, county extension agent, prepared a main dish in a slow cooker during the Thursday meeting of the Elbow Home

Demonstration Club. Miss Mullin explained the fundamentals of slow cooking while she prepared

Club members planned to donate 12 dozen cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital in April

bicentennial program will be given at the March 4 meeting. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Virgil Patton.



Mrs. LeRoy Dolan decorated a cake and gave it to Mrs. L. M. Duffer who won the door prize.

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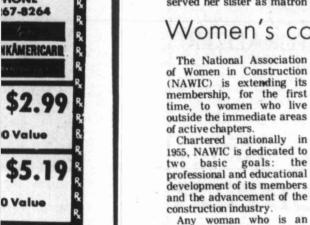
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McCann gives

jewelry program Coy McCann presented a program about turquoise ewelry during the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Airport Home Demonstration Club. Members met in the home of Mrs. R. D. Key. Mrs. Vern

\$3.99 Vigar was cohostess. McCann gave a history of

turquoise jewelry. He described the various signatures of the craftsmen and tribes. Members voted to furnish cookies once each month to the Halfway House.

Miss Sherry Mullin will demonstrate slow cookery at

Miss Karen Ann Woodley of honor. Bridal attendants and Donnie Ray Croft exwere Mrs. Doug Hobbs, Lubbock; and Miss Letha changed wedding vows in a Friday evening ceremony in Strickland, Forsan.

Miss Woodley

the Berea Baptist Church.

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The Rev. Jack Clinkscale

Forsan and the Rev.

Freddie Martin performed

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Woodley of Forsan. Parents

of the bridegroom are Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Croft of Big

Mrs. Brenda White sang a

The bride's formal-length

dress was fashioned of white

bridal satin with an overlay

of lace on the bodice and

front skirt. The bodice featured a lace-trimmed

ruffle. The bride's train was

attached at the waistline and

flowed into a deep ruffle at

the hemline. Her veil flowed

from a Juliet cap of satin and

solo. She was accompanied

by Mrs. Zimmaleu Boeker.

Denis Teeters, acted as best man. Ricky Croft, brother of the bridegroom, and Wesley Thixton were groomsmen

Donna and Randy Long of Lubbock served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Troy Croft, brother of the bridegroom, was altar taper lighter.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Croft was held following the wedding ceremony. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Bill Lewis, Miss Beverly Strickland, Miss Betty Stanley and Miss Debbie Martin. Miss Debbie Croft registered guests.

mandarin collar and a Also assisting at the natural waistline marked reception were Mrs. Rita with a satin ribbon. The long Palmer, Mrs. Allen Pearce, sleeves were trimmed in Mrs. Verna Jo Strickland lace at the wrists. The skirt and Miss Carie Poynar. was accented with a deep Both Mr. and Mrs. Croft

graduated from Forsan High School and attended Howard College. Mrs. Croft is employed at Big Spring Education Employers Federal Credit Union. Croft Mrs. Danny Johnson is employed at Carter's served her sister as matron Furniture.



MRS. DONNIE RAY CROFT

Women's construction group extends membership

employer or employee in the The National Association following construction-related areas is eligible for of Women in Construction (NAWIC) is extending its membership, for the first membership: architecture, time, to women who live Rebekahs meet outside the immediate areas of active chapters.

Chartered nationally in at IOOF Hall 1955, NAWIC is dedicated to two basic goals: the professional and educational development of its members

The John A. Kee Rebekahs met Tuesday evening at the 100F Hall. Mrs. Billie Martin presided. Mrs. Juanita Hamlin read

a resolution of sympathy in memory of O. R. Tully, brother of Mrs. Peggy Grant. Mrs. Grant is a Rebekah. Charles Leek thanked the Rebekahs for the cakes members sent to the Odd Fellows meeting on Sunday

evening The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the

held at all levels of NAWIC. She will also be able to participate in the NAWIC Education Foundation Membership programs. further entitles her to discounts on professional books and car rental, group insurance, a subscription to the monthly newsletter, and other professional-

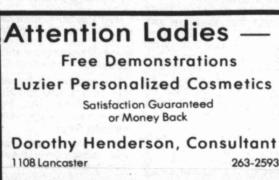
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can even help her find a job general contracting, supply firm, engineering, conor an employee through its struction news service and job placement service. Women who are interested associations, or sub-

in becoming a member-atlarge in NAWIC should A member-at-large must live at least 50 miles from an write: National Association active chapter. She will be of Women in Construction, entitled to participate in National Executive Office, national and regional ac-2800 West Lancaster, Fort Worth, Tex. 76107. tivities, and she may be a guest at chapter functions within her general area. Seminars and workshops are

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Workshop on family life education for mentally retarded slated in Odessa

According to the 1970 Family Planning is an opcensus, there are an estimated 335,901 mentally retarded 'persons in Texas. Almost all of these are or moderately mildly retarded. The current trend

is to deinstitutionalize trainable and educable retarded people and help them enter the mainstream of community living. Social and vocational training is

becoming available. Urban Research Group of Austin, Texas, will conduct a three-day workshop on Family Life Education and Family Planning for the mildly and moderately mentally retarded on Wednesday through Friday at the University of Texas of Permian Basin, Odessa Workshop participants will include family planning service providers and other professionals working with the retarded.

Conducting the workshop will be Ms. Carol Cassell, training manager of Urban Research Group, Dr. Munro Shintani, with the University of Texas at Permian Basin, and Roosevelt Campbell. education director of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood.

medical aspects of contraceptions and counseling portunity to show how Planned Parenthood seeks to techniques. Discussing the resources help provide health inavailable in the community formation to our comwill be Carrie Jo Miller of the

Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center; Ms. the needs of the retarded and Gloria Feldt, executive director of sexual development, Parenthood; Leon Bawcum

of social and rehabilitation services; and Dr. Shintani.

Dr. Shintani will address the special techniques of sex education for the retarded adolescent. Gwendolynne Pike, from the University of New Mexico, will conduct a session on the growth and Planned development of the mentally retarded.



Campbell will be coordinator for the workshop. He stated, "The goal of Permian

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to make family planning services available to all who want it. Planned Parenthood works in close cooperation with other health services and information agencies. Participating in the sponsorship of the workshop on Family Life Education and

munities.' The workshop will address provide information on





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Bride saddled with would-be songster

DEAR ABBY: I've asked around, and nobody has been able to come up with a solution to my problem. Even my clergyman said, "That's one for Dear Abby."

I am being married soon and am planning a formal church wedding. I have a friend who thinks she can sing. I have heard her, and she sounds like a cow in labor. She offered to sing at my wedding, and not wishing to offend her, I ended to be delighted but carefully avoided accepting her offer.

Now she just assumes she will sing at my wedding, and she's already asked me which songs I like.

Abby, please tell me how I can get out of this predicament. She's had a few lessons that she thinks qualify her as a professional, but she is really terrible. She distorts her face, screws up her mouth, rolls her eyes heavenward, and sings off-key. She sang at a funeral last year, and even the mourners had trouble controlling their laughter. Please help me.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Tell her at once that you appreciate her offer to sing, but you've decided against having a vocalist. Don't feel called upon to justify your decision. Simply state the fact as kindly and as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old, unmarried male law-school graduate who is looking for a job.

At every job interview, I am immediately asked, "Are you married?" When I say no, I sense a negative reaction and lack of

interest. I am sure that I am being discriminated against because I'm unmarried, but there is no way I can prove it.

I am not a homosexual. Are employers so bigoted and homophobic that they won't hire bachelors on the remote chance that they might be gay? Otherwise, why do they ask this question?

A man's marital status is in no way related to his ability to perform the job. Surely all married men are not ipso facto more competent than single men.

So, what do you advise me to say when I am asked that question?

IRATE BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: Answer truthfully. It's possible that you are rejected for another reason. (Could it be that when, you're questioned about your marital status your obvious annoyance comes through unattractively?)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just moved into a duplex apartment. His mother lives on the other side. Billy Joe and his mother have always been very close, but

I didn't know how close until we started living here. She comes over every evening after supper and gives Billy Joe a bath. I told him I thought she was crazy for wanting to give a 23-year-old man a bath and he was crazy for letting her.

Bill Joe says he doesn't see anything wrong with it, and his mother says nobody can bathe a man as good as his mother can. When I try to tell my mother-in-law that it just ain't

fittin' for her to bathe a grown son, she says, "Why not? I used to diaper him. You must have a dirty mind." So, what do I tell her then? Or am I in the wrong?

family.



IN APPRECIATION - Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, center, was given a certificate of appreciation from the Bicentennial Commission during the Friday Liberty Tree planting at Howard College. Mrs. Janell Davis, left, and Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, right, presented the certificate to Mrs. Somerville in appreciation for her work as District I director of the Texas Garden Clubs Inc. in supporting the bicentennial celebration in Howard County. Mrs. Somerville is a resident of Midland.

Westbrook news

Homemakers' class plans renovations

The Homemakers Sunday wedding of Jenann Hamschool class of the First mack and Danny Jay Bell on Baptist Church made plans Saturday afternoon. The wedding was held in the to improve the classroom Lamar Street Baptist members meet in. The plans were made at the Monday Church in Sweetwater.

afternoon meeting held in the church. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell were in Odessa Sunday af-They planned to panel and carpet the room and hang ternoon visiting Mr. and new drapes during the Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. A. K. McCarley.

quarter. On Monday the Bells Mrs. A. G. Anderson gave the devotional on James 3. visited their son-in-law and Mrs. P. E. Clawson and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sloane at West Day Morris led the prayers. Texas Boys Ranch, San Mr. and Mrs. Vance Angelo. The Sloan's son, Armstrong of Monahans visited in the W. A. Bell

Tommy, underwent an appendectomy on Feb. 17. He is in Room 269B, St. Johns home Saturday. The foursome, joined by Hospital in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Witt Hines of Colorado

Colorado City, attended the City, a former long-time resident of Westbrook, un-Investment club

recently in Shannon Hospital. He is in room 412. George Sweatt, Justice of the Peace, is home recovering from surgery in Abilene

Duplicate bridge

winners named

Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. James Raoul placed first in the Wednesday duplicate bridge game at the **Big Spring Country Club.**

Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Harold Parks and Mrs. Travis Reed tied for second and third places

Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Adolph Swartz were fourth place winners.



DAV Auxiliary plans for commander's visit

woman, Mrs. Linda Luna.

Activities during the official visit of the Region I for the convention were Commander of the DAV elected Members voted to Commander of the DAV Auxiliary were set at the Monday evening meeting of the local auxiliary. Members met at the VFW

A report was given by members involved in the Hall in Silver Heels with Valentine's Day project at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Mrs. Nelda Mrs. Katie Spivey presiding. A covered dish supper will be held on March 15 in honor Burkhart, Mrs. Elsie Dreher of Mrs. Oletha O'Neal, commander. and Mrs. Nellie Bunch Mrs. Margaret Caldwell,

served refreshments to 80 adjutant, read the call to patients. Mrs. Spivey, Mrs. Myrtle True, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. convention to be held in Lubbock on April 3-4.

Delores Scott, Mrs. Gertrude McCann and Mrs. Gladys Miller joined Mrs. Burkhart, Mrs. Dreher and Mrs. Bunch to distribute valentines to all the residents of the hospital. The hospital staff served

Delegates and alternates luncheon to the auxiliary members. pay the convention expenses of the executive committee-

The commander and senior vice commander of Unit 197, Odessa were guests at the meeting.

The auxiliary joined the men's chapter for a special program. Mrs. Kay Boadle and Don DeLeeuw of the VA Hospital, discussed the volunteer work program.

The next meeting will be on March 15 in the VFW Hall in Silver Heels.

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Electric Reddy Room.

A tea will begin at 2 p.m.,

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paintings to the Reddy Room

between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.,

March 6. Lucis Orozco

(Roscoe) of Odessa will

judge the paintings Saturday

The Texas Fine Arts

Association Traveling Art

Retired teachers

hear book review

Association members met at

Steakhouse Tuesday for the

Mrs. O. T. Brewster, guest

spaker, reviewed "Gun in Hand, Bible in Pocket." The

problems of the early

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Mrs. Faye Newman will be the hostess for the next

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Proteins: Essential for maintenance of body tissues they are large molecules made up of amino acids. The latter contain carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and sometimes sulfur. Lean meat, most fish, cheese, nuts, peanut butter, milk

(whole or skim), bread and cereals, peas and beans are good sources of protein. Vitamins: Special chemicals needed in minute amounts by the body to perform many complex chemical reactions. "Natural" and "synthetic' vitamins are identical.

Art club plans membership show

Mrs. Terry Patterson Show is on display at the

Park.

MRS. KENNETH DALE BRADEN Catholic ceremony unites couple The wedding of Miss neckline lined with lace. Shirley Marie Schwartz and Lace appliques enhanced Kenneth Dale Braden was with seed pearls and sequins solemnized Saturday aftadorned the puff sleeves. A ernoon in the St. Lawrence lace design accented with Catholic Church. Father sequins and seed pearls Augustine Lucca officiated. embellished the skirt front. The bride is the daughter A ruffle marked the hemline. of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. The bride's three-tiered Schwartz, Garden City. The veil lined with lace featured bridegroom is the son of Mr.

lace appliques. Ms. Betty Latzel of Midkiff and Mrs. Elmer C. Braden, was the honor attendant. Two small arrangements Other bridal attendants were yellow carnations, and Miss Connie Schwartz, Miśs vellow and white daisies Sandra Schwartz and Miss Denise Schwartz, all sisters enhanced the altar table. Basket arrangements of of the bride. Ms. Sharon Wilde also attended the

white gladion and yellow carnations flanked the table. bride. Wedding music was fur-Charles Braden, brother of nished by Ms. Lani Kay the bridegroom, acted as Frerich, organist, Jacque best man. Daniel Kujawski, Frerich, soloist, and other Arnold Braden, Elmer Braden Jr., and Donald Braden, brothers of the The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of Italian poteseau. Sheer lace bridegroom, were groomsmen.

overlayed the empire bodice.

Mrs. Thomas reviews book by Shine Phillips

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. committee. reviewed the book, "Big Mrs. Gui Spring," at the Wednesday morning meeting of the 1970

Hyperion Club. Hyperion members met in the home of Mrs. Jay Wallace. Mrs. Mark Nardone and Mrs. Willie Lane were cohostesses.

Mrs. Thomas related interesting stories of early Big Spring that Phillips included in his historical book.

Members voted to participate in the cookie project of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services. New members received assignments to committees. Mrs. Charles Neefe and Mrs. Buster Peek were assigned

to the projects committee. Mrs. Delbert Donelson and Mrs. James Stokes were appointed to the telephone committee. Mrs. Willie Lane and Mrs. Temple Kern were assigned to the friendship





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outlined plans for the Howard College library the membership show of the Big remainder of February Spring Art Association at the The Big Country Exhibit Tuesday evening meeting. will arrive in March and will Members met at Kentwood be displayed at the Heritage Center. Museum Corma Stovall

Al Scott and Mrs. Roberta Ross were appointed to a show building committee for Mrs. Patterson is the show chairman. She announced the area art show. The show that the show will be held will be held during the third March 6-7 at the Texas week in May.

The association members discussed plans to participate in the city wide bicentennial celebration on July 5 in Comanche Trail

Members were urged to participate in future art shows. The Jaycee-Ettes of Abilene will sponsor a show on March 26-28 in West Gate Mall. The Breckenridge show is slated April 2-4 at the Woman's Forum. The annual Midwest Texas show will be held in March in San Angelo. The 500 Art Festival of 1976 is slated May 29-30 in Dallas.

Tipping of the Brush was awarded to Mrs. Arlys Scott for her oil painting "Aspen Gold." It will be displayed at the State National Bank during March.

A Valentine tree and ex-Martin Landers presided change and poetry readings and welcomed guests. The comprised the program. Rev. Roy Haynes gave the

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The bodice featured a V Handicraft Club Latzel works on project

Mrs. Jean Denton led a club project in ceramics during the Wednesday morning meeting of the Newcomers Handicraft

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Club The meeting was held in the Denton home. Mrs. Alicia Perez served as Mrs. Gracie Turner was

welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Jackie Zimmerman was introduced as a new member Members made

preliminary plans for the spring tea. Mrs. Denton was elected

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as project chairman. A cake decoration project will be featured at the next meeting slated for 9:30 a.m., March 3 in the home of

bearer A dinner dance honoring the new Mr. and Mrs. Braden was given in the St.

> Following a trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home in the St. Lawrence community

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School. She is now attending the Academy of Hair Design in **Big Spring**.

Braden graduated from Wall High School and attended Angelo State University. He presently farms in the St. Lawrence area.

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BSP chapter plans Founder's Day events

Members made initial plans for the Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day banquet at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Coahoma Alpha Beta Omicron chapter.

Mrs. Tricia Spires hosted the meeting in her home. Mrs. Karen Frette an-

nounced that the representatives of the BSP City Council slated the Founder's Day celebration on April 29. The Alpha Beta Omicron chapter is responsible for the program.

Nominations for three honors were made. The results will be revealed at the Founder's Day banquet. Mrs. Genie Carroll and Mrs. Mary Brooks were nominated for Girl of the Year. Chapter members nominated Mrs. Jean Kuykendall for the Howard County Woman of the Year. Mrs. Frette was nominated as BSP Woman of the Year. Chapter members voted to send a contribution to the

Students make

box gardens

Special education students at Moss Elementary made cigar box gardens Thursday with the help of members of the Oasis Garden Club.

The boxes held scenic views and plants, along with miniature animal figures. The animal figurines were donated by Mrs. Robert Leonard.

Among those helping with the project were Mrs. Clarie Conger, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. Ruby Simpson, Mrs Thetus Dunagan and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.

Newcomers play

bridge Wednesday

Members of the Newcomers' Bridge Club met Wednesday morning in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Stephanie Roll won high with Mrs. Kathy Prindible placing second. Mrs. Micki Collins won bridge-o.

The prize was donated by First Federal Savings and

Loan The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., March 3 in the Flame Room. Anyone interested in

playing may contact Mrs. Prindible at 273-8015 Association

BSP Endowment Fund Members approved plans to participate in the cookie project at the Big Spring State Hospital. Each members will bring one dozen cookies to the next meeting to be given to the hospital.

A Ritual of Jewels was performed for Mrs. Beverly Smithie, Mrs. Mardelle Wise and Mrs. Spires.

An open meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 12 in the home of Mrs. Charlsa Myers. Mrs. Linda Harp and Mrs. Debra Wilson will be program chairmen.

YMCA slates exercise

classes

Two new sessions of women's exercise classes will begin March 1 at the YMCA.

Day classes in aerobic exercises will begin at 8:30 Monday through a.m., Friday. Activities included in these sessions are jogging, walking, stationary bicycling and swimming.

An exercise period will follow the aerobic exercise class each day. Each class will last from 9:15-10:15 a.m. Mrs. Kathy Howard will direct all exercise periods during the day.

Women's health club hours during the day are from 9-11:30 a.m. Sauna, steam room, whirlpool, heat and sun lamps and massages are

offered with a health club membership. The women's exercise room is open during regular

YMCA hours Evening exercise classes will be held on Monday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. Mrs. Margie Faraday will be the instructor.

Women's health club hours during the evening are from 7-9 on Tuesday and Thursday

Class fee for members will be \$2.50. A participation fee of \$18 will be charged to nonmembers.

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The average heart attack victim waits three hours before seeking help - and most victims die before they get to a hospital. Know the warning signs of heart attack. Ask your Heart



OUTNUMBERED BUT HAPPY - American communications expert Pearl Deibis, 25, of Tucson, Ariz. one of only four women among the technicians and office staff running a surveillance network between the Israeli and Egyptian armies in the Sinai, has lunch at the station's mess hall Thursday. The women are outnumbered nearly 50-1 by men, but the odds will lessen with the scheduled arrival this week of up to half a dozen more ladies

STORK CLUB

HALL-BENNETT Tommy Gene, at 10:02 a.m., HOSPITAL

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baeza, Box 151, Gail, Lot 5, 2201 Warren, a girl, Laurie Ann, at 11:43 p.m., a boy, Daniel Jr., at 12:37 Feb. 16, weighing 5 pounds, 5 Feb. 16, weighing 7 p.m., pounds, 51/4 ounces.

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578C, a boy, Richard Allen, at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henderson, Box 101, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garden City, a girl, Heather Alaniz, Box 103, Westbrook, Chatel, at 8:31 a.m., Feb. 19. a girl, Patricia, at 2 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Feb. 15, weighing 6 pounds, Born to Capt. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Bortel, 12 Albrook, a boy, Beau Gregory, at 2:27 p.m., Feb. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 71/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Granvil Miller Jr.

Fairview HD Club has dinner meeting

Members of the Fairview HD Club had a covered dish

luncheon at the Reddy Room

shells was also conducted.

The Fairview Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday morning for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Miss Sherry Mullin, county extension agent, gave a

demonstration using the slow cooker. She said that most foods cooked in the slow cooker are prepared at 250 degrees taking eight to ten hours to cook. Miss Mullin distributed shells.

various recipes that could be prepared with the slow cooker. Mrs. E. A. Williams shells. presided at the meeting. Mrs. W. N. Wood was the guest at the workshop hostess. Miss Mullin won the door

prize. The next meeting will be March in the Reddy Room.

for birthday Mrs. Williams will be the The Friendship Sunday school class of the Wesley Occupational United Methodist Church

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Abilene meet

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The Great Plains West Occupational Therapy District has slated a meeting Bearing Life." March 6 in Abilene.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. in the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. Ms. Becky Presswood, O. T. R., will speak on state licensing of occupational Pryor attended therapists.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Recovered from grape juice

Cream of tartar, one of the main ingredients in baking powder, is recovered from fermented grape juice in wine making, Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

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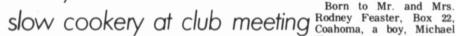
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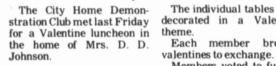
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Mrs. A. W. Page gave the invocation.

Miss Sherry Mullin, county extension agent, gave the program on slow cookery. She prepared the main dish for the luncheon.

Miss Mullin gave the historical account of slow cooking She also included several reasons for using slow cookers. The cookers are energy saving, convenient for working women and can tenderize inexpensive cuts of meats.

SHOES

Shane, at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 16, The individual tables were weighing 7 pounds, 13 oundecorated in a Valentine Ces Each member brought

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Members voted to furnish Born to Mr. and Mrs. John 12 dozen cookies twice a year Gieselman, 206 B Hunter, a to the Big Spring State girl, Katrina Elaine, at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 13, weighing 5

A tour of the Big Spring police department will highpounds, 141/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. light the next meeting, slated Robert B. Sorrells, Star at 2 p.m., Feb. 27. Route, Box 44, Ira, a boy,

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A look at American heroes through eyes of third-graders

Jefferson 'set us free from King Joe of England'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Is this nation's 200th birthday in any way relevant to a child? Can they even begin to see a significance in it? Mrs. Smith's third grade class at Marcy Elementary yave an insight into the younger point

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So many times the worth and reality of a child's concept of important events is distorted by older people who misrepresent, dramatize, and chauvinize those events.

The Bicentennial is no exception. Children see pictures of revolutionary was figures in ads for appliances, beverages and sales of every kind which exploit the Bicentennial flavor. What is that young person to think? One day he sees George Washington in a textbook as the father of his country, the next day he sees a bigger-than-life poster of the man selling used cars. Don't worry. If Mrs.

Smith's third-grade class at Marcy Elementary are indicative their of generation, the rest of us have nothing to worry about. With imagination and the innocent pin-pointing of youth, in a brief paragraph they outlined their thoughts on who was the most important person in American history

They stated the facts as they knew them, and rarely were they cluttered or in-fluenced by the plethora of Bicentennial bally-hoo that unfortunately crops up from time to time.

is important; for not only do they tell much about the children themselves, but they tell more about us, the older generations that influence them. Many of the statements are humorous, after all there were a lot of

third-grader. But all of them indicate that heroes aren't dead in America and that the voungsters are interested in the history of their country. Jon Herald Crady writes,

great man. He wrote the Declaration of Independence that set us free from King Joe of England."

grandfather was the most nportant man in American history. He says, "My grandpa worked so hard in e war that he could not put his medals on because he had about 133 medals."

because he stayed awake all night. He woke every man woman to warn the British were coming. He did a hard job. And people liked him for what he did."

Susan Burton's hero is Columbus. She explains, "I think Columbus is the most important man that ever lived. Because he was the man who discovered America. He did not make a fight with the Indians. Then later the pilgrims came and they sailed in the Mayflower. The Indians helped them plant corn and other things.



One year we thanked the war. When he fought in the Indians. We invited them to a war the flag had holes in it big supper. That is why we have Thanksgiving. And it all happened because he but it was still there." David Olesen chose a more recent president. "John F.

flag.'

SECTION D

discovered America." Kennedy might have become one of our greatest Presidents. We will never Samuel Watson answers the question 'Who?' "I think General Washington. I like to talk about him. I like him as know. On Nov. 22, 1963 he died. Someone shot him. He a president. He is good for a president. He is the best invented a space capsule." Kristi Kae Wise is impressed with Betsy Ross. president but he died. But I wish I could see him." Betsy Ross was a very nice Donyale Thompson also lady. She even made our likes Washington. "George flag! Now I think she was Washington was our first very

president. He fought in the

was very pretty when it was done. Betsy Ross made one

flag." Mark Albert Walker tends towards the father of his "George country. Washington was the first President of the U.S.A. He worked hard for our country and what it is today. He tried hard to win every battle he could."

One could even say Scott Eugene Kelley reveres Washington. "I like George nice back then. There were thirteen stars on the very first flag. And stripes red, white and blue, and it Washington the best because he was our first president and he put up the first flag called the Cambridge. He still is. That's the good old gave us freedom for our lives

Tonia Denton admires the same lady. "Betsy Ross in 1776 to 1976 now. I like him made our first flag. Some

people think she didn't make the first flag. There were 13 stars. It had 13 stripes. It country and he was a good man, a good fighting man for our country. Amen." Kimberly Sue Wheland has

nice thoughts about Betsy Ross. "Betsy Ross designed the flag red, white and blue. The shiny stars glow through the night. Betsy Ross did this because she loved her country.

Ronnie Barna likes the might of General Washington. "I think General Washington was the best fighter in the world. He fought for a new world and he was not scared. He would fight for his people. When General Washington became president everyone thought

he was famous, and he was famous And John Mark Nisbett

hero just the same. "Thomas Edison is famous because he invented the first light bulb. and if he did not, when it got dark we could not see because there was no light bulb until one day when Thomas Edison invented the first light bulb and that is all

Edison.

The preceding comments indicate that the Bicentennial is alive to most children, and that the figures that shaped this nation are not just names in a book or pictures on a TV com-mercial. It is at least refreshing to find out that it know about Thomas is important to them.

Tips for parents of pupils transferring into Forsan

Parents of students Agency

transferring into the Forsan School District are reminded that the transfer application must be filled out in the business office of Forsan High School prior to May 1. The transfer policy of the district has not been changed. Children who have been accepted free of tuition charge may continue to transfer under the same conditions. Any students who have not attended the Forsan Schools in the past and are living outside the Forsan district would be required to pay \$500 tuition per year. All transfer applications are subject to approval by the

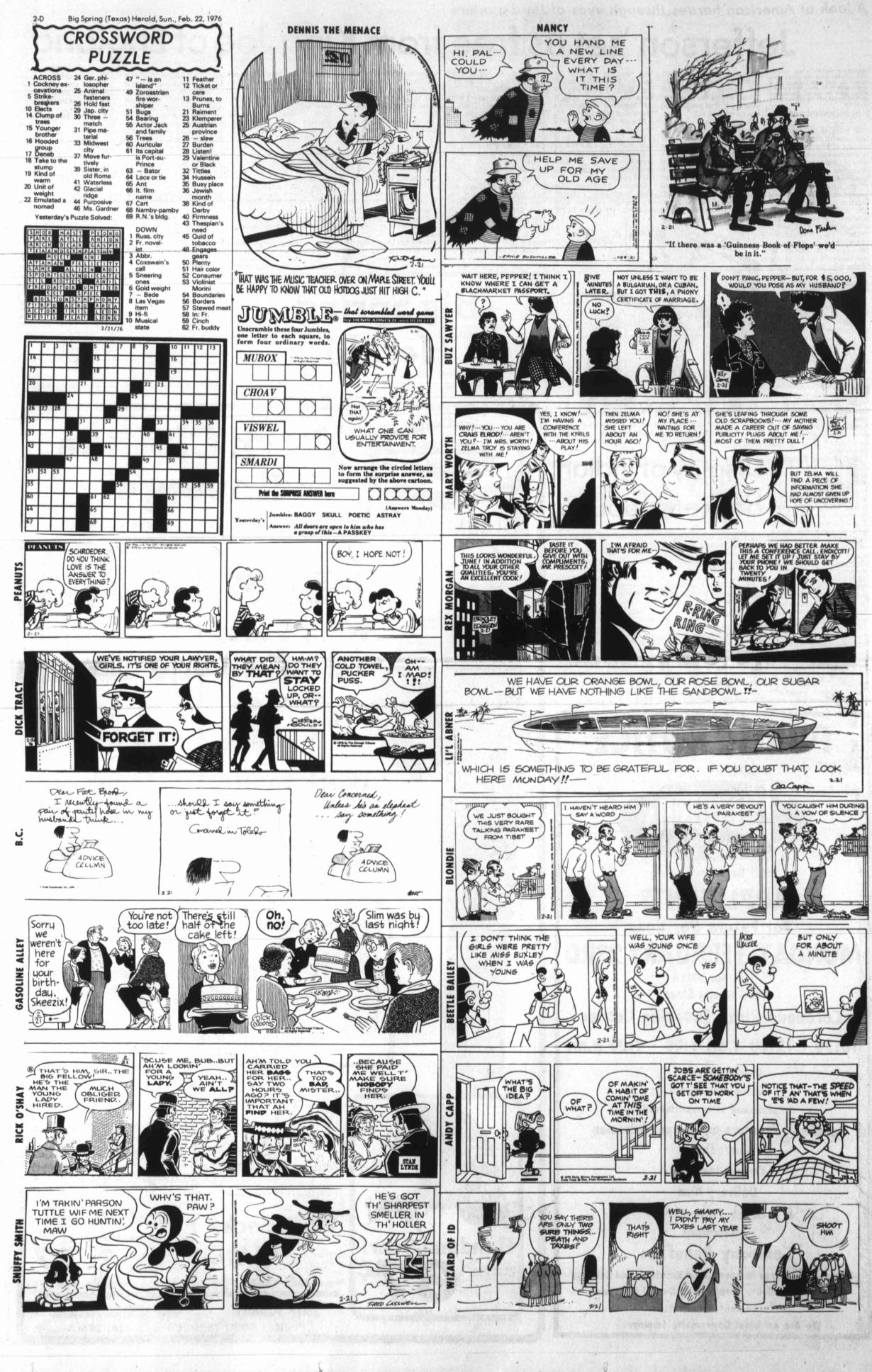
schoold administration and SECTION D the Texas Education

All administrators in the Forsan District received an extension to their contracts through June and-or July, 1979. The board of trustees also voted to offer health insurance to all employees at school expense and authorized the same number of professional positions presently filled. The resignation of Mack Alexander was accepted. Alexander will retire after 19 years with the Forsan and Elbow schools

It was decided to fill his math teaching position from within the system and to hire a counselor instead of another teacher.

because he had faith in our chose an unlikely hero, but a **Big Spring** Herald BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976





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LETTING IT ALL HANG OUT - After a hair-raising experience in the wind outside, Cynthia Fierro lets her five-year growth hand out for straightening. A

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cheerleader at Big Spring High School standing 4 feet 81/2 inches, Cynthia said her hair reaches below her waist.

Honor due director



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 22, 1976 **UT** prof Camino real old due honor Santa Fe to Chihuahua, in England

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - B. Iden Payne, 94, internationally known Shakespearean director and professor emeritus on the University of Texas drama faculty, will receive England's second highest civilian honor in special ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire will be presented in a simple ceremony at St. David's, Hospital by W. C. Hodgkins, acting consul-general in Houston in the name of Queen Elizabeth II.

The award expresses the gratitude of the British people for Payne's long and distinguished career in the production and inof terpretation Shakespearean drama.

Born in Newcastle-on-Type in northern England in 1881, Payne began his acting career in 1889. He was general manager of the famous Abbey Players in Dublin, Ireland, from 1907-1911 during which he directed 200 plays. During World War I he organized repertory theater seasons throughout northern England and Scotland

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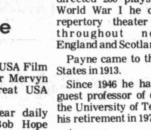
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 22, 1976 8-D Cowboys' Newhouse

joins variety show

A March of Dimes Variety Show will be held in Big Spring next Saturday with Robert Newhouse of the Dallas Cowboys as a special guest. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

The event will also include several entrants from various towns in the fashion show competition and the talent division.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Betty Kloor by calling 3-8262 or from Mrs. Tonya Boyd at 3-8769. Janet Murley serves as secretary.

Big Spring High School clubs also have tickets for sale. Student tickets are \$1.50 and reserved tickets are \$3 with adult general admission tickets at \$2. Craig Fischer is handling student ticket sales.

The fashion show portion of the show, will have categories in Bicentennial fashion, characters from American history, party wear, sportswear and a photogenic category.

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To teach bartenders

psychology? FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)

A TCU psychology class thinks it has uncorked a new and valuable ally in helping spotlighted people find help for personal problems. That ally is in the neigh-

A second producer and a one mile northeast exborhood bar. It's the bartension has been assured tender. "Bartenders see many seven miles east of Garden.

people's personal problems first. Many people will tell a bartender his or her problem before they will go to a minister, doctor or a psychologist. If the bartender can be taught to help the person find help for the problem, then it could be alleviated before it becomes a catastrophe," said Stan graduate Creasey, a psychology student at TCU. Creasey, with two other fellow graduate psychology students Cindy Rush and Bob Bellus, base their beliefs on a recent study in which 80 bartenders were interviewed in Fort Worth bars.

Two held after

Gladys Clark, was finaled Feb. 12. Absolute calculated heroin arrest open flow was 3,390,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The gas-LAKE CHARLES, La.

(AP) - Two men are being held here in lieu of \$50,000 bond after being charged with possession of an estimated \$1 million worth of heroin with intent to man at airport distribute it.

Texas state policemen said SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) they trailed Jack Wesley - One man burned to death Miller, 36, of San Antonio, Tex., and David Graham Pena, 28, of Torreon



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Mexico, from Houston to Sulphur, La., where the arrests were made. Calcasieu Parish Sheriff injured man is Wayne Henry Reid Jr. said deputies Newman, 34, of San Antonio. seized 2.96 pounds of heroin

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