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# 'Peace' in Beirut appears holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Leftist Moslem private army leaders and right-wing Christian militia chiefs accepted Saturday yet another ceasefire, the 35th in Lebanon's year-old civil war

Warring sides announced their adherence to the truce, sponsored by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), hours after Christian President Suleiman Franjieh bowed to Moslem-pressure and agreed to step down.

Moslem gunmen fired automatic weapons in the air and launched mortars to celebrate the announcement of Franjieh's decision.

The announcement, made to reporters by overall Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt after a meeting with his allies and renegade army rebel leaders, did not say when the truce was to go into effect.

Jumblatt said his side was taking serious steps to implement the cease-

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

that he is risen from the dead; and behold, he goeth

before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I

This stained glass window decorates the Webb AFB

Easter

style

State Fairgrounds.

children at the lunch.

**American** 

While traditional services were

planned for Easter throughout the

nation, Saturday belonged to the kids.

In Lexington, Ky., what was billed

as the world's largest ice cream

Easter egg, a 1,120-pound egg-shaped

glob of vanilla ice cream decorated

with gallons of food coloring, was

prepared for the Shively Jaycees

Easter Egg Hunt at the Kentucky

A spokesman for French-Bauer Ice

Cream Co. said the ice cream Easter

egg, made of 270 gallons of vanilla,

was dished out to the hundreds of

couldn't use real eggs so we got 17,000 plastic eggs to place over the fairgrounds," Mike Snortum, vice

president of the Jaycees said.

"The board of health said we

"Different people started donating

things so we looked up the world's

largest Easter egg hunt and found it

have told you."

fire and pave the way for election of a replacement for Franjieh.

The cease-fire proposals were brought back from Damascus Friday by PLO leader Yasir Arafat.

Fighting tapered off before the cease-fire announcement. Security officials said 55 persons were killed and 111 wounded in Beirut and on the edge of an 800-square-mile Christian enclave north of the capital.

Christian gunmen unleashed a barrage of mortar shells on Moslem quarters in the western section of Beirut. Moslems fired back with heavy guns and rockets into Christian suburbs in the eastern section of the

Security officials said Saturday's "comparatively low casualty figure appears to reflect a readiness by warring parties to adhere to the cease-fire ... We hope the situation will improve within the next 24

At least 208 persons had been reported killed Friday. Nearly 16,000 persons have died and twice as many have been wounded during the civil

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Premier Rashid Karami said Franjieh signed into law a constitutional amendment permitting immediate election of his replacement, six months before his term would normally expire.

Karami said the government was arranging for Lebanon's 99-member parliament to elect a new president. Parliament Speaker Kamal Assad called deputies to an emergency session sometime next week

Moslem leftists have demanded Franjieh's resignation and drastic reforms as a condition for a peaceful settlement of the year-old civil war between Moslem private armies and

# Showers dot Big Spring area; twisters hurt eight persons

Spring area early Saturday but not fast enough to keep the dust down.

Mrs. E. W. Lomax of the community with the same name said a I there "I think we'd have a whole lot more in our sand gauge, she quipped.

Since the first recent showers, the community has received 2.5 inches, Mrs. Lomax said.

At the Bill Fryrear residence in Sand Springs, wind had blown the

gauge over. In the Luther Community, Jack Buchanan estimated .3 of an inch fell

Friday night, bringing the mini-

At the Clay Reid home two miles east of Coahoma, the measurement was .4 of an inch. This brought the total to 2.8 inches.

The Boyce Hale rain gauge showed .4 of an inch Saturday morning, pushing the recent moisture count to 3.4 for this area just south of Big

In northeast Big Spring, the measurement was .25 of an inch. This brought the total since April 12 to 1.75

Thunderstorms feeding on wet, Gulf air boomed across Texas Saturday, drenching the state with much-need

Tons of moisture-packed clouds boiled north from the sea on winds of 25 and 30 miles an hour. The humid air clashed with a cool system, triggering

Tornado funnels were seen dancing across the plains near Midland and Lubbock although no ground contact was reported.

Tornadoes spawned by a slow-moving cold front injured at least eight persons and damaged or destroyed at least 45 homes and buildings in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas late Friday and early

Youth arrested in rape-slaying

# Vigilante 'justice' averted in Austin

vigilante "justice" was averted Saturday when police charged a teenager with the slaying of a 12-year-old girl whose father had threatened to go

looking for the killer after her funeral. Randolph Leyendecker, 17, was charged with murder in the death of Eudelia Leybas at 4 a.m., only six hours before the funeral, and police notified the family at once.

The father, Jesus, a city employe, had said more than 60 family members would "spread out like termites" after the funeral to get his daughter's

Leybas, who has two other children. said he didn't care if he went to the electric chair himself.

Police arrested Leyendecker Friday night for allegedly being drunk in public and learned that his mother lived within a block of the vacant lot where the girl's body was found. Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said an examination of the youth's clothing led to a closer investigation and the capital murder charge was filed.

To counter rumors that the girl had been murdered by a gang, Smith emphasized that no one other than Leyendecker was thought to be involved.

He was held without bond, and police refused to discuss evidence.

The girl disappeared Tuesday night after her mother reluctantly broke a strict family rule and let her go alone to a nearby store for soft drinks. The girl's aunt, who usually went with her, was busy cooking dinner, Mrs. Leybas said, and Eudelia begged, "Please let me go, Mamma. I'll be back in a few minutes.'

The family reported her missing two hours later.

The next afternoon, two children on their way home from school found her nude body sprawled in a footpath under a cluster of oak trees. She had

An autopsy indicated she had died from a stab wound to the heart. An employe of the store where the girl had bought two soft drinks found a

pocket knife with a four-inch blade The slaying had a chilling effect on this capital city of nearly 300,000, and the Rape Crisis Center received almost 50 telephone inquiries from concerned parents.



## Hearts'n flowers

By Tommy Hart

Charlie Creighton lost an old and trusted friend during the electrical storm the other night when his 12year-old roan horse, Strawberry, was struck and killed by lightning

Strawberry, which had carried Creighton into the rodeo bowl here many times during the annual Big Spring western show, was in a pasture immediately west of the Creightonhouse when he was felled by the lightning. Creighton felt almost as if he'd lost a member of the family. He has raised the animal from a colt.

\*\*\* Incidentally, the 1976 Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion will be held the nights of June 23 through June 26.

The rodeo association is planning to cut back on its budget, despite the uncertain future of Webb AFB. There'll be stars from the entertainment world present each night, although contracts haven't yet been finalized.

If you wrote a letter to President Ford and prepared carbons for members of the congress, you may wonder how they were circulated to the proper people once they got to Washington. (Over 5,000

gathered up by the local chamber of commerce).

The missives were separated here, bundled up and forwarded in a single container to Sen. John Tower's office. Tower's staff then assumed the responsibility of seeing that the mail got to the proper people

Speaking of an affliction that affects us all, Dr. Lewis Thomas, of the Department of Pathology, Yale School of Medicine wrote not too long

... These days the habit has become an addiction; we are hooked on living; the tenacity of its grip on us, and ours on it, grows in intensity. We cannot think of giving it up, even when living loses its zest. . . We hanker to go on, even in the face of plain evidence that long, long lives are not necessarily pleasurable in the kind of society we have arranged thus far. We will be lucky if we can postpone the search for new technologies for a while, until we can discover some satisfactory things to do with the extra time. Something will surely have to be found to take the place of sitting on the porch re-examining

one's watch ... See Hearts, Page 2-A, Col. 1)



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Women's News . . . . . Sec. C

Matthew 28: 5-7 — "And the angel answered and

said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye

seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for

he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples

will start and end this year. Fill us in on the facts.

Calendar: Easter egg hunt

Action/reaction: DST next Sunday

Q. We have heard several different stories as to when daylight saving

A. Most of the nation, including Texas, will turn the clock forward one

hour at 2 a.m., next Sunday. The changeover in April is a victory for those mainly rural members of Congress who successfully fought a bill to begin

DST two months earlier. Daylight savings will continue through the last

SUNDAY

Open house featuring early day Big Spring churches will be held Easter

MONDAY

Easter Sunrise Services, Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, 6 a.m.

Howard College annual sports banquet, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria.

Coahoma Band Boosters meeting to nominate officers, 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring Choir Boosters meeting, 7:30 p.m., high school choir room.

Sunday in October, when we will regain the hour we're losing this month.

Adult Easter egg hunt at Webb AFB Recreational Center, 8 p.m.

Focalpoint

afternoon at the Heritage Museum.

Monday in the high school band hall.

The inside news

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Weather: Fair, windy

(third from left); State Trooper Ken Joyce and two volunteers at an IS-20 accident scene Friday night. Baeza,

Bill Mosier and John Keith, both of El Paso, and Annie

Iranian Night at Webb AFB Officers Club

INJURED MAN MOVED - Higino Ben Baeza, Coahoma, is carried by Mike Price, an Alert Ambulance attendant

Baeza, the first victim's wife, were reported in good condition Saturday at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. They were in a pickup-van wreck on the north service road of IS-20 near Chapman Road.

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# Big game hunting means excitement

Dudley Coleman of Ackerly has the most impressive collection of big game trophies of anyone in West Texas. He has made four trips to the continent of Africa, seven or eight trips to Canada, four trips to Alaska, and is going back to Africa this June with his wife and

He knows most of the major big game hunters in America and hunted Kodiak bear in Alaska 18 years ago with the famous hunter Alf Madsen who was later killed in an airplane crash

His wife Zula, and son Mike have made all but one of the trips to the dark continent. Mike made his first trip at age 11. A daughter, Jo Ann is more interested in training horses professionally and barrel Coleman is cognizant of

the antihunting groups around the country and was hesitant about the publicity an article such as this would engender. But he doesn't put too much stock in any sincere motivation behind their outcries.

"Game-hunters are the only ones interested in game. They are the friend of the animal, and do more and damage less than any of those do-gooders," Coleman insists

What about endangered species? "No serious gamehunter would ever shoot an endangered species. Gamehogs and sportsmen might, but the true gamehunter would never . . . it's his life, his living, his hob-

The first part of 1975 Coleman completed a twostory den where he displays his prize trophies. He has approximately 100 trophies in that cathedral-like room and a couple of hundred more in storage on his place north of Ackerly

When asked the value of his collection, Coleman said, "They are worthless to anyone but me, but they are priceless to me. They're just a bunch of junk unless you

For a nonhunter who gave up all his guns years ago it who feel it is wrong to kill

Union, flagship paper in the

Pat worked for the Atlanta

Journal and as a sports

publicist for the University

of Louisville for a while after

packing his tack here.

Gannett chain.

A FAMILY OF HUNTERS - Dudley Coleman, his wife here and abroad and spend most of their free time in the Zula, and son Mike sit in the trophy den of their home in great outdoors.

Ackerly. The family has been on numerous hunting trips

force behind such a man as

Coleman. But after two

hours of interviewing the

being a trophy hunter he

man definitely

any of the poor, pathetic Africa and permits are

goes for the biggest and most small cages of steel bars. impressive. And the biggest and most impressive are usually the oldest whose days are numbered anyway. 1963 close to the in-The man never shoots a breeding animal and does not butcher whole herds as Aleutian Islands. Since the hunters did in the early history of civilized Africa just to get his hands on a

Coleman's attitude towards the animals he shoots can best be summed up in the following quote: "It is a sacrilege to shoot an animal such as a lion and not mount him . . . they are That statement may seem

body of land.

freezing polar sea.

Coleman. back into the earth that lasts forever. Only the earth endures, but it endures

"The tarantula, the adder, and the asp will never change. Pain and death will always be the same. But the pavements under trembling like a pulse, under the buildings trembling like a cry, under the waste of time, under the hoof of the beast above the broken bones of cities, there will be something growing like a flower, something bursting from the earth again, forever deathless, faithful, coming into life again like

The English language is believed to be about 12 centuries old, give or take a few years. It gained its

It is thought to be a mixture of early German, Danish. Saxon,

When Guthrun, the Dane, waged war against the Saxons and lost, his people settled in England and intermingled with the

dinavians both came to leave their mark upon the Tight Little Isle. The language gained worldiness with the advent of the Latin tongues. "The voice of forest water Now it is taught in schools

was hard for this reporter to any living thing, but the comprehend the driving mounted animals this reporter saw were much more majestic and alive. frozen in realistic poses than man, the picture was much creatures in zoos that sleep on concrete, eat popcorn respects the animals, and from gaping tourists and prowl hopelessly in their

The most impressive trophy to the layman is the 111/2 ft. polar bear mounted life-size that Coleman shot in ternational dateline in the time he captured that trophy the animal has been placed on the endangered list and no more U.S. polar bears are allowed to be shot.

The story behind the polar bear episode is also an impressive one. The bear was shot 350 miles from any land. on the polar ice. Coleman's expedition team was closer to Siberia than any other

"All the big males spend their entire life on the polar ice out from any land," said Coleman, "and the only good way to get out there is by airplane." The tracks of the animal are spotted from the air, and followed until the bear is seen. If it is a trophysize male the plane lands and the hunters stalk the animal until they can get close

enough for a shot. For those who do not think finding the animal by airplane is sporting, there is much danger involved in the process. First of all, the icecan is constantly moving. coming together crunchingly in mountains up to 50 ft. high and spreading back again just as quickly, leaving nothing but a patch of

"And since the bears are always hungry and eat anything that moves, you better be able to move faster than they can," explained

The chill factor was 86 degrees below zero at the time and Coleman and his guide had only about a half an hour to skin the bear before it froze solid. "And what can you do with 1,000 lbs. of frozen bear meat in a small airplane?" asked Coleman.

Coleman said the Alaska Game Department conthe animal as the largest body bear taken out of the region, but it is only no. six in the record books according to skull size. The AGD also determined the age of the bear as 20 years old, and since the life expectancy of the polar bear is between 20 and 25 years, the animal's days were numbered anyway

Coleman and his son Mike have had numerous narrow escapes, but the one that came to mind the quickest was the time Mike was in a leopard blind in Angola. He was armed with a 30-.06 rifle, small in comparison to the caliber-size guns he uses most of the time.

A male lion spotted him and charged, "getting ready to eat the jeep and every-thing else," Mike recounted. He shot the lion when it was about 15 feet away, and as he left the blind, four lionesses who accompanied the male charged him. He barely made it back to the jeep in

Coleman has trophies of all the big game bears, Kodiak, polar, black and grizzly. He lacks one sheep having a grand slam. Trophies of the Big Horn, Barbary sheep

and Doll Stone were not that buck, greater Kudu, and Sable, and many of the lesser hard to come by, but obtaining a permit for the antelope as well. Mounted animals include Desert sheep is almost impossible. It's not that they the Water Buck, Spring Buck, Puku, Moose, Caribou, are endangered, but they Elk, Letchewi, Tesebe, have been imported from Orabi,

Sitatunga, Warthog, and He has a grand slam on big Wildebeest. A unique feature of the game antelope, the Gims-

To pick convention delegates

## Something new thinking, a purposeful for Texas Demos golf, fishing, stamp

Gray

When Texas Democrats go to the polls May 1, they will be faced with something new — an opportunity to select delegates to the National Democratic Convention. Previously these delegates were named at the state convention.

Voting in the Texas primary will not be for the presidential candidate directly, but for delegates pledged to the candidate.

In the 30th Senatorial District, three presidential slates have qualified. Each slate has three delegate candidates. One cannot vote a straight ticket by just placing an "X" in one of the boxes. Each delegate candidate must be voted for individuall

The voter is not bound to vote for all three delegate candidates pledged for one nominee. He may, if he wishes, choose any combination of three of the nine delegates. These nine delegates and the presidential candidate they are committed to are listed here:

**VOTE FOR ANY THREE (3) DELEGATES** (VOTA POR CUALESQUIER TRES (3) DELEGADOS) Delegate Candidate Presidential Candidate (Candidato Presidencial) (Candidato Delegado) Ray Farabee delegate for (delegado a favor de) Lloyd

Marguerite (Mrs. James) Snyder delegate for (delegado a favor de) Lloyd Bentsen Charles W. Stenholm delegate for

(delegado a favor de) Lloyd Bentsen Delano Shaw delegate for (delegado a favor de) Jimmy Carter

Joyce Powers delegate for (delegado a favor de) Jimmy Carter Barbara Dallow delegate for (delegado a favor de) Jimmy Carter

Mrs. Harold (Grace) Campbell delegate for (delegado a favor de) George C. Wallace Allen Harp delegate for (delegado a favor de) George

Jack Roberts delegate for (delegado a favor de)

## Burglaries, vandalism reported to local police

Several vehicle burglaries, vandalism incidents and attempted burglaries of vehicles were reported happening Friday night, police said

A citizen band radio and eight-track stereo tape player were taken from her car while it was parked by the Holiday Inn Friday Mrs. Bennett

McNulty, Snyder, reported. Bobby Dean Fletcher, Brownfield, said he was luckier. He reported an attempt to burglarize his station wagon by the motel. Bob Hamil, Williamsburg, Kv., said a CB radio tape

deck and 25 tape recordings were stolen from his car which was parked by the Desert Sands Motel Friday Jesse Truman Fulcher, Odessa, notified police at 1 a.m. Saturday that a CB

and .22-caliber gun were stolen from a pickup parked by Malone-Hogan Hospital. A. E. Walker, 404 Washington Blvd., said a CB radio was taken while his car was parked by the Coronado Hills Apartments Friday

radio, eight-track tape deck

John Tingley, 1607 Canary St., reported four work shirts and two slacks stolen from a pickup parked in the 2900 block of West U.S. 80 Friday

David Simpson, 23, 8 June Cove, told police a car window was broken early Saturday morning while it was parked on Goliad Street R. B. Carr, 538 Westover

Road, apartment 229, Saturday reported his car window had been broken there Thursday night. And Brenda Everett, 4106 Dixon St., Friday afternoon

told police oil was poured on her car and eggs thrown on her house.

## Checks stolen

Personalized checks belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gluege, 1811 Runnels St., were stolen from a vehicle parked by their home, the sheriff's office learned Friday.

Also taken from the vehicle was a citizen band

Tommy Hart of Big Spring the chief executive for an will be in the contingent of hour beginning at 11 a.m., Harte-Hanks newspapermen EST. who will interview President House in Washington.

nited States, will meet with campaign tour of Texas.

papers from throughout the before Ford makes another



PRIZED TROPHIES - Two of Dudley Coleman's most outstanding trophies are the

wild turkey, left, mounted in strut, (Coleman believes this is the only full-size turkey

mounted in strut in the United States), and the Steinbuck, right, which is number one

trophy room is a map of a

Africa made from the ear of

an elephant. The ear of that

naturally shaped like the

continent of Africa, and

Coleman has detailed the

topography of the continent

evidently the proudest of is

also his smallest. The

Steinbuck he shot in Angola

parison to many of his

prizes, but "just because he

is small," states Coleman,

"doesn't mean he's not a

Coleman is a big game

hunter, it is his hobby, it's

what makes him, in his

human being. He doesn't

brag about it, or cram it

It's as important to him as

collecting and macrame is to

all the other hobbyists. He

'spans the globe" and

"tastes the thrill of victory

and the agony of defeat" in

his way as the rest of us do in

Colorado City

Record wins

Texas award

Jimmy Harrison, chairman

of the Mitchell Soil and

Water Conservation Dis-

The award is for the best

support of conservation

within the state. Region II, of

which Mitchell County is a

part, is made up of 52

counties in the southwest

Harrison said the Colorado

City Record was entered in

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The trophy Coleman is

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on the ear.

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Coleman from Ackerly poses beside one of the lions he

#### brought back from one of his many safaris to Africa. COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Record has hear picked as one of five been picked as one of five drawing tourists regional winners in the Texas Conservation Awards Program, according to information received by

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) The 20th floor of the Hotel Princess, the headquarters of Howard Hughes, has become Acapulco's latest tourist attraction.

As soon as it was reopened Friday, dozens of tourists rushed to see the luxurious penthouse where the recluse billionaire stayed before he died April 5.

the Texas Conservation A hotel clerk said Hughes' Award Program because of the outstanding news Summa Corp. paid \$10,000 daily for the penthouse, but coverage of conservation assistant manager Manuel Catalan said each of the Harrison also noted that eight rooms rented for \$250 a the special conservation supplement published by the

trip, Waldron flew to

Acapulco to inspect the

Deaths

Mrs. Hampton

Mrs. Julie Hampton, 92,

Mrs. Hampton formerly

resided in Martin County and

was the former Mrs. I. H.

Beene. She moved to

Lenorah in 1925 and resided

there until 1940. In recent

years, she has been living in

Dallas with a daughter, Mrs.

Arrangements are pending

at Elliott's Funeral Home in

Survivors include a son, S.

Houston; and Mrs. White-

side; 14 grandchildren, in-

cluding Wayne Beene, Big

Spring, and Mrs. Perry Hall,

both of Big Spring; 13 great-

She was preceded in death

who died four weeks ago.

(Preston) Beene,

Jackie (Cleo) Whiteside.

died in Dallas at midnight

Friday.

Abilene.

Hughes arrived before Record was outstanding as dawn Feb. 11 with a team of well as the overall coverage eight men, two of them of farm and ranch news. doctors. His aides said in Regional winners in all sworn statements given to categories will be honored at police that Hughes came to the Regional Conservation recover his health in the Awards Banquet to be held in warm Pacific breezes.

#### San Angelo in May. Clarence Waldron, 41, of Cee City meet Sun Valley, Calif., told police that when Dr. Wilbur Thain called routine and Levar Myler, a Hughes' confidant, recommended the

COLORADO CITY Routine matters will be faced by the members of the city council when they meet here at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Councilmen will consider a mobile home request by Robert L. Ramage, press for approval of an official notice of sale, bid form and statement for G. O. Bonds and petition for approval to advertise for group life and health insurance.

## Vandalism

Police found a window broken at Bauer Elementary

## Hart to interview Ford Monday in White House

Ford Monday in the White will take the form of a The group, representing session and comes shortly

grandchildren and two The meeting reportedly great-great-grandchildren. questions-and-answers by five daughters and a son, L. E. Beene of Big Spring,

hotel. He returned to the Bahamas with photographs and movies of the quarters and they were approved by Hughes, he said. Dr. Victor Montemayor,

whose practice includes most of the major hotels in Acapulco, examined Hughes the day he died. Hughes was unconscious when Montemayor entered the room, the doctor said. Montemayor told police Hughes, nearly six feet tall, weighed about

80 pounds. An attorney general's investigation centers on whether Hughes' aides had forged the magnate's signature on the tourist card he used to enter Mexico. Waldron, accused of signing the card, was jailed for several days, but was cleared and released.

Court documents on the investigation include a police report filed when Hughes's belongings were confiscated and three of his aides, including Waldron, were questioned about the tourist card. The report describes the arrangement of the 20th floor.

Suite 2007 was a storage room, the report said, where police found walkie-talkies and an electric orthopedic bed still in its packing crate. The police said it was reported Hughes always traveled with two orthopedic beds and two electricpowered wheelchairs

HOME DELIVERY

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

Lamesa's Mike Hale, the 13-year-old who finished third behind Big Spring's Glenn Margolis and Amanda Gerdeman of Lubbock in the recent Regional Spelling Bee at Lubbock, hopes some day to play in the Texas Tech band. For his efforts at

nine-inch black and white television set. A political candidate whose name will not be supplied here remarked thought newspapers should be required to follow the dictates of candidates who want front page coverage of their campaigns and

Lubbock, young Hale won a

programs they propose. When that day arrives, we will have taken a giant step toward a subjugated press that is already being pilloried by ambitious but narrow-minded individuals lusting for power.

I heard of a rather unusual case the other day of a mother who was having a hard time getting her son to go to school. "Nobody likes me up there. I catch it from the teachers and the kids hate

me," wailed the son, "I think

the superintendent wants to

transfer me. The bus driver

snarls at me. Even the

custodians have it in for me. I don't want to go. "You gotta," coached the mother. "You're the prin-

In my passage from compelling literature this week, I go back to Thomas Wolfe and exerpts from his book, "You Can't Go Home Again:"
"Some things never

change. Some things will always be the same. Lean down your ear upon the earth, and listen.

in the night, a woman's around the globe.

Hearts 'n flowers Continued from Page 1. laughter in the dark, the clean, hard rattle of raked Effervescent Pat Washgravel, the cricketing stitch burn, the former Herald of midday in hot meadows, sports writer, is now one of the top reporters on the Rochester, N.Y., Times-

prize-winner.

beautiful animals."

incongruous to those readers

the delicate web of children's voices in bright air - these things will never change. 'The glitter of sunlight on roughened waters, the glory of the stars, the innocence of morning, the smell of the sea in harbors, the feathery blur

and smoky buddings of boughs, and voung something there that comes and goes and never can be captured, the thorn of spring, the sharp and tongueless cry - these things will always be the

"All things belonging to the earth will never change - the leaf, the blade, the flower, the wind that cries and sleeps and wakes again, and the dust of lovers long since buried in the earth all things preceeding from the earth - these things will always be the same, they go

April.

origin in the eighth century. Scandinavian and Anglo.

conquerors. The Germans and ScanDave Duncan, who is 84

years old, goes to the office

at Duncan Drilling Company

every day and takes care of

his business in West Texas

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first oil well in Howard

Dave jotted down some of

his recollections in a paper

back book which he

published when he was 77

had been in the oil business

Public records

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Robert Jessup and Mary Jessup,

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

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# Easter **Buffet**





# Big Spring oilman gambled and won

**Happy Birthday Father Delaney** From the choir

# won," Duncan will add. but he will still claim that

Corp., headquartered in St.

Louis, controls the Missouri

Pacific and the Texas &

Pacific lines. The firm

operates about 12,000 miles

of mailline railroad in a

dozen states. Its tracks

extend from Chicago to the

Gulf Coast and from the

Mississippi River to the

Rocky Mountains. The two

railroads connect at New

Orleans, Memphis and St.

Walls Industries

County. It will take a lot of

money to find it," Duncan

There's really two things

that Dave Duncan takes a lot

of pride in nowadays. One of

them is his family. The other

is his experience in the

"It's been a gamble. But I

and Southern railroads are profitable. The Southern has for years ranked among the top railroads in earnings per

would create a rail system It would be the first major reshuffling of railroads since the ill-fated joining in 1968 of the Pennsylvania and the

The Penn Central failed two years later and is now a part of the governmentbacked Con Rail system. Both the Missouri Pacific

share. Southern had a net income of \$78.3 on revenues of \$863.7 million last year for a per share profit of \$5.12. The MP reported a net income of \$46.7 million on revenues of \$888.5 million for earnings per share of \$3.74. The Southern railroad is headquartered

Washington and operates more than 10,000 miles of railroad routes in 13 southeastern states between the Atlantic Ocean and the Mississippi River. Its routes reach as far north as Cin-

Earnings up Walls Industries Inc., Cle-

burne-based manufacturer of sports and utility apparel announced sales of \$3,794,923 for the company's first quarter ended March 31, 1976. This represents an increase of 66 per cent over sales of \$2,288,652 for the same period in 1975. Net earnings for the

quarter increased 49 per cent to \$365,327 from \$245,743 in Walls maintains a sub-

sidiary plant in Big Spring. NEEDA BABY SITTER?



# Rumored rail merger would affect Big Spring

He has been a drilling

contractor all over West

Texas in every major

oilfield. He isn't too thrilled

over the cost of drilling operations today, nor does he

like the fact that the driller

has been caught up often in

predict the future of drilling,

Dave Duncan won't

the squeeze.

said, "Oh boy am I glad to see you. He taught him how Missouri Pacific and He stayed in a tent under a Southern railroads would live oak tree. He made up his affect Big Spring, since the Texas & Pacific railway is mind that he was going to stay in the oil business. He owned by the Missouri Pacific.

steambox on the rig.

was off and running.

In 1923, Dave went to

Westbrook and invested

money in an operation there.

From then on Dave Duncan

Even today, he's an expert

mathematician and he can recall every cork dollar he

invested and quote prices and costs of drilling

operations for 50 years in the

seized every opportunity to learn all he could about the If completed, the merger business and kept putting his of the Southern and the MP salary back. People lived in tents all the way from De stretching into 25 states.

His early tales of the oilfields included stories on moonshiners, dancing girls, New York Central into the poker games, fights and Penn Central. shootouts. He went to the old

Hiburn field north of Pioneer. It was so sandy they had to park a mile away and walk through the sand. He

recalled such things as

He ended up serving as a naval rifle instructor. When

the armistice was signed, he

was sent to Key West as a

gunner's mate. Then he was

Along about that time, in

1919, his sisters wrote him

about striking oil at Old

Hogtown. He went to the

Desdemona Oil Field, which

he refers to as "hell on earth

in a mud hole." Duncan

recalled "the roads were full

of horses, mules, oxen and

stuck wagons. The town was full of gambling devices."

Duncan went to work for

Magnolia. He drove out to a well called Echols No. 1. A

boy he had known in college

to gauge the tanks."

Leon to Breckenridge.

discharged.

Rattlesnake Roundup patches vanish

# Defendant admits 'shaving' beard-growing test funds?

A district judge in Belton took under advisement a motion to revoke probation being served by a former Big Springer.

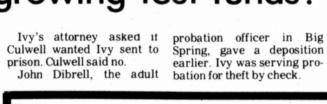
Ivy Jr., 26, George remains in the Bell County jail pending a psychiatric examination, Jack M. Pepper, assistant district attorney, said.

Perry Culwell, past president of the Big Spring Jaycees, testified at the hearing Wednesday about \$59 Ivy admitted taking. The funds were for a beardgrowing contest and motorcycle raffle, Culwell said.

Also missing are Rattlesnake Roundup patches valued at a total of \$450. Culwell testified that Ivy was last seen with the patches.

Between Feb. 1 and March

Ivy's attorney asked if Culwell wanted Ivy sent to



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#### His office is austere and equipped simply with a desk and a chair and a cot, to rest on when he's tired. The walls have pictures of drilling rigs and pump jacks that depict the history of West Texas oil and his inner office has a filing cabinet topped with The bright yellow ones are sulphur from Reeves County and the greys, browns and blacks of the others each

DAVE DUNCAN

He probably knows more for 57 years. When talking about it a few days before that date and asked if he was going to celebrate, Duncan said, "I'll just be glad if I'm still around.'

But Dave is a bit disgusted Dave says, "I've been a gambler, but it's paid off. All oilmen are gamblers.'

His early history from the time his mother died when he was three, his growing-up years and his fight to get an education are all interesting

to hear. He went to college at Trinity with such fellow students as Clint Murchison. Humphrey Lee, who later became president of SMU-Maurice Moore, who became

a New York lawyer and Bugs Fleming who became a general. He coached a winning

football team at Amarillo, but decided school teaching divorce petition.
David Gomez vs. P. A. Mancha, suit was not for him. He got into Margaret Helen Fowler and Elmer the cattle business near Plainview. Then in 1917 he Lavern Fowler, divorce petition. Edna Lee Allen and Freddie Allen, enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He divorce petition.
Charles Earl Tate and Shirley Ann
Tale, divorce petition.
Edith Loretta Sorrells et ux et al vs.
Thomas Wayne Brown, suit for personal injury said due to traffic acrode the train to Lubbock, which had about 2,000 population at that time. He went on to Dublin and Lingleville to see his dad Pamela Joyce Cevallos and Mario Cevallos Jr., divorce petition. Shirley Woodard and J. C. Woodard, and then went to Dallas, enlisted and was sent to

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## All of us could take lessons

The Big Spring Rotary Club experienced quite a valuable program Tuesday when two representatives of the Howard County Chapter of the American Heart Association showed a



You can take it

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — There is an old saying, "You can't take it with you," meaning that when you go, you have to leave your wordly goods behind. But now there is a rumor going around that Howard Hughes took it with him. I got the story from a very reliable source — Clifford Irving

WHEN HOWARD HUGHES knew the end was coming, he called in his lawyers and said, "I don't want to leave anything behind. I want to take everything I own with me.'

The lawyers were agog. "But you can't, Mr. Hughes, It's illegal.

"Don't tell me it's illegal or I'll get another team of lawyers. Work it out some way. I built up this fortune from scratch, and I'll be damned if anyone is going to get it after I'm gone.'

Yes, sir. You're talking about the Hughes Aircraft Co., the Las Vegas hotels, Hughes Air West and all your land interests.'

"Everything, including my silver mines in Nevada. I want it all.

One of the lawyers said, "I'll check it out, Mr. Hughes. I don't think IRS can do anything about it if you take it with you since they can't get their hands on it. But as I see it, the problem is really one of transportation. That's an awful lot of stuff to take with you. You might have a much better chance if you sell everything and take the cash.

"I don't want cash. I want all my properties. Cash may not do me any good where I'm going.

Another lawyer said, "But you could have a customs problem at the other end. They might make you pay 50 per cent on everything you bring

"Get to the customs people some way so I don't have the problem.

"WE DON'T know who the customs people are, Mr. Hughes. We've never dealt with them before."

"Well, find somebody who has. That's what you're paid for. "Yes, sir, we'll get to whomever is in

charge. There's one matter, though. I don't think there will be any objection to taking the satellite and helicopter companies with you or even the oil drills. But there could be some question about the seven gambling casinos you own. I'm not certain of this, but gambling where you're going. 'Then find somebody to make it

legal. I have a lot invested in those casinos and a sentimental attachment

"BUT, SIR, if you take the gambling casinos with you, you'll decimate Las Vegas. You'll leave a vast desert behind where they once stood.

"That's not my problem. When I bought them I didn't promise anyone I'd keep them there forever. "All right, if you say so. What about

the Glomar Explorer, the ship the CIA used to try to raise the Russian submarine?'

"I don't want it. It caused me too much trouble. Besides, I didn't pay for it - the CIA did. But I want all the films I made in Hollywood.

A lawyer wrote it all down on a yellow legal pad. Then he said, "I have one question, sir. How do you expect to take all your wordly goods with you?'

"I WANT everything crated and ready. When the time comes I want a truck to drive up to the back door and load the stuff on it. It's to be done at midnight, out of sight of any prying eyes or nosy newspapermen. If one word of this leaks out, you're all fired."

"Yes, sir. We'll make sure it's done in utmost secrecy.

"And I want the three of you to come with me in case I have trouble at the other end 'Mr. Hughes, you have to be kid-

ding."
"I've never been more serious in

my life.

"The three of us are tied up in court for the next few years, but we'll find three junior partners that I'm sure will be happy to go.'

"All right. But if they make one mistake, your law firm will lose the entire Hughes account.'

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"I may disagree with what you

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have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

"Cardio Pulmonary film on Resuscitation."

DENE SHEPPARD, president, and Kay Boadle told Rotarians that the major goal of the heart association this year was to inform the public.

The film which they showed did that very well. It traced the history of artificial respiration from the days of rolling an unconscious victim over a barrel to the method employed today.

The film stressed three steps that can be taken to revive an unconscious person who has suffocated, drowned or had an electric shock or heart attack. These were simple steps involving the clearing of the air passage by tilting the head back, the skill of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and a method of stimulating the heart

RISKO

to beat by putting pressure on the chest with the palm of the hand.

The steps are not difficult to do, but they can be vital in the precious seconds in the first moments when a person has stopped breathing or the heart has ceased to pump.

I THINK that if every adult in Howard County could see that film, it might easily save some lives this year.

The two heart association women are quite anxious to present this program, and perhaps even a

demonstration, to groups of any age. The program will help everyone realize how much better the new method of resuscitation is over the old lean-on-the-back method. The new approach, which has developed

following World War II and been refined in recent years, is far superior in terms of saving lives.

What are your chances of needing this kind of emergency resuscitation? They may be higher than you think. The chart is a chancy game called "Risko" which was dreamed up by the American Heart Association to give you an estimate of your chance of suffering a heart attack.

IF YOU DO, having someone on hand who knew cardio pulmonary resuscitation could save your life in those first few vital minutes.

I would strongly urge that every Big Spring organization invite the local heart association representatives over for a showing of this film. —J. TOM GRAHAM

What are your chances of having a heart attack? Find out by playing "Risko." For each risk

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## Problems don't mix

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

6 to 11 - Risk well below average

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a teenage son who, when he was young, had nephrosis. He has not had an attack since. What we want to know is: Could it return? And is alcohol more dangerous for him than for other teenagers? They all seem to experiment at this age. — Mr. and Mrs.

There are different types and causes of nephrosis, a term referring to a specific disease of the kidneys. I presume that what your son had was lipoid nephrosis, which frequently afflicts young persons. In this there is liquid retention in body tissues, certain changes in blood proteins and lipids (fats), and collection of cholesterol in the kidneys.

The expected outcome in this is quite good with modern treatment. However, relapses are known to oc-

You don't indicate how long ago your son had this problem. He should be checked periodically for kidney function. They should also include blood chemistry tests, urinalysis, blood pressure determination, as well as kidney function. Since he is a teenager, and since the disorder is one affecting the kidneys, I think he should defer the experimenting until he is older. Tell him to explain his medical situation frankly to his

friends Except for those fortunate enough to have received transplants, we only get one set of kidneys to last us all our lives. They rate a top priority as far as

disease prevention is concerned. Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend of mine got your booklet on reducing and said it beats most of the other diet schemes. So, first of all, I'd like you to send me a copy. I'm sending you 35 cents for it in care of the Big Spring Herald, plus a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. I'd also like you to answer a somewhat related question for me.

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Can too much thyroid medicine hurt your heart? My doctor prescribed

some for me. My gland is underactive. I weigh 127 pounds, a bit heavy for my size. I'm told that an underactive thyroid can be a factor in weight gain. I can't lose, even when I take extra thyroid pills. - Mrs. B.E.

Your letter is representaive of others I get which show a dangerous tendency to use thyroid medication for what might be called "frivolous" dieting. By this I mean use of medication beyond what is required by the malfunctioning gland.

I don't know how much "overweight" your 127 pounds reflects, but I doubt it is very much. I suspect from your letter that you are arbitrarily taking extra pills because you want to lose weight — a dangerous practice. Thyroid medication is prescribed very carefully to avoid rebound effects — such as nervousness and extra heart activity. The restriction of diet for weight reduction is more important than medication for this

With due modesty I feel my booklet on reducing is a good one, because it avoids much of the nonsense involved in many of the fad diets. I hope it helps you. There's no "scheme" involved though, just common sense.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 17 and have been taking natural vitamin E for two months now. It's supposed to help clear your skin of pimples. So far I have had no results. Is this really a natural vegetable oil? Also, it costs \$7 a bottle for 100 capsules. - L.F.

The role of vitamins in acne, which I assume is what you are speaking of, is not established, although vitamin A therapy has been tried because of its effect on the formation of hard, scaly skin (keratinization). It is sometimes worth a try.

Vitamin E is found in greatest concentration in vegetable oils. I know of no evidence suggesting it is helpful in treating such skin conditions, and at that price you ought to be pretty sure it's going to help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How do you get a proud, stubborn 87-year-old man to go to a doctor when he doesn't want to? - Mrs. P.R.

He may be proud and stubborn, but chances are he's no dummy. So ask him if he wants to become a proud, stubborn 88-year-old.

Acne is a terrible problem for anyone growing up. If you are afflicted with it, or have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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

## We Hold These Truths ... A Chronicle of America

April 24, 1776:

In today's edition of the Pennsylvania Journal, an anonymous correspondent calling himself "The Forrester" writes: "There is no such thing [as reconciliation]. 'Tis gone! 'Tis past! The grave hath parted us and death, in the persons of the slain, hath cut the thread of

life between Britain and America, Conquest, and not reconciliation, is the plan of Britain. . . . What is to be done?" Propose to Britain: "We will make peace with you as with enemies, but we will never reunite with you as friends. This affected, and ye secure to yourselves the pleasing prospect of an eternal peace. America, remote from all the wrangling world, may live at ease. Bounded by the ocean, and backed by the wilderness, who hath she to fear but her God?"



-By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/@1976, United Feature Syndicate.



## One sure way

## Around the rim

Walt Finley

Helter-skelter: That circulating man, Gene Kimble, reports a political prisoner about to be executed was blindfolded. The captain of the execution squad asked him if he

wanted a cigarette. 'No, sir," he replied. "I'm trying to

STRAW IN THE WIND? Dallas has its first woman mayor, Adlene Harris. She was not elected. She was mayor pro tem when Wes Wise resigned to run for Congress.

That traveling man, Kenneth Hart, has been thinking again while moving, and came up with these gems:

Not all solitary people are lonely. It is hard to find a place that sells kerosene.

Gossips who are desperate for material will tell unflattering tales on

A penny box of matches costs two cents - and has fewer matches. One can own a car in relative comfort and happiness without knowing how fast it will go.

That scrappy Sylvester man, Glenn Moffett, said:

"Isn't it funny that the youngsters know all the answers except those that are necessary for them to make good grades at school.

Fast fingers Sandra Green, a new mama back to work making Herald words, saw a bumper sticker on a Tennessee car on her way to work Friday reading:

Don't Re-elect Anyone!!! "Daddy Don" Brooks, I'm told, has a friend who watches all the ball games on television, and his wife is getting tired of it.

Finally she was fed up and during a time out she said: "Do you think if I got a skirt made of

Astroturf you would notice me then?" STEVE HOLCOMBE, that "fish man," says Cher is coming out with a Cher bra. Two Bandaids.

A new definition of irony, Amelia Walker, known as "big agate" in the Herald backshop, told me last week, is like when you pay \$7,000 for a new car and then have to use your credit card to buy gasoline to drive it home.

Several West Texas towns are saying they want one of those state prisons, feeling that's the surest way to keep it 200 miles away.

State legislators who vote electronically are in a poor position to turn down a bill for electronic banking.

Flashy Danny Valdes reports he saw the paradox of the year in Abilene - a Reagan bumper sticker on a Ford.

My banking aunt, Mrs. Mike Daniels, writes you can't blame southern Oklahomans for wanting Carl Albert to run again. Why should they have to move to another state to continue the tradition of having a Speaker in their district?

Helter-skelter: In headlong and disorderly haste; in haphazard manner; without regard for order; tumultuous disorder; confusion. That's about the size of it.



## Loose screw

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - America's only remaining space spectacular, the \$6.2 billion space shuttle, might literally come apart at the seams. For the nuts, screws and threaded studs that hold it together may be unsafe.

This isn't the scare talk of economizers who want to scuttle the shuttle; rather, it is the grave opinion of engineers whose jobs depend on the project.

Their warnings are supported, moreover, by actual films of screw failures on launch pads. Like the classic fable of the battle that was lost for want of a nail, there is real danger that a future spaceship could be lost

AS EARLY AS April 1973, there were secret discussions at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) about the menace of substandard screws. The report of one meeting tells of official fears that the weak fasteners might result in loose joints which could cause the equipment to pull apart at launch or in space.

The problem, officials suggested, was that the manufacturing standards were too low. But any change in standards would require the nut-andbolt factories to retool at tremendous cost. The industry, therefore, has been lobbying against changing the standards.

A method of testing individual screw and nut threads was developed by Johnson Gage, a Bloomfield, Conn., firm, which sent NASA its assessment of the problem in July 1973. In blunt language, the firm warned NASA confidentially that the standards for the space shuttle fasteners "provide for a loophole that allows (NASA) to accept outright junk.

Computer tests of the screw threads, meanwhile, revealed that millions worth of faulty threads had reached Rockwell International, the principal space shuttle contractor, as a result of the low standards. It was feared some of the inferior screws had found their way into the space shuttle equipment.

The minutes of a meeting at Rockwell's Canoga Park, Calif., facility show that the company engineers were worried about the fasteners. 'The standards as currently written,' stated the minutes, "are weak and ineffectual.

ALTHOUGH ROCKWELL'S own fasteners were generally excellent, the company bought fasteners from outside suppliers and could not control "the quality of 6,000 vendors in 47 states," the minutes added. A rocket similar to those used for

the space shuttle was filmed by highspeed cameras around the launch pad. The precision films showed parts of the pad actually coming apart because the fasteners didn't hold. Still, the aerospace industry fought to keep the faulty standards rather than spend the estimated \$120 million it would cost to retool. Johnson Gage experts, meanwhile, have warned the Pentagon that the military has no means "to detect or reject outright Under the present method of testing

threads, the military may wind up with "everything from Tiffany's jewelry to garbage," according to one memo. The military is in danger, wrote Johnson Gage, of becoming a "dumping ground for the more than ample supply of deviant threads." Other industries are also alarmed over loose screws. Detroit's Big Three

automakers, for example, have taken the first steps to improve the safety of screws. They were spurred into action by a study, which showed 1,200 automobile crashes in a single state had been caused by loose threads. Nevertheless, the American

National Standards Institute, an industry-dominated group, has managed to block every move for tighter standards. Footnote: Spokesmen for NASA and

Rockwell alike insist the fasteners now in use are more than adequate. The Senate Antitrust subcommittee, however, is investigating. CIA INFORMANT: The Central

Intelligence Agency, as we have reported in the past, knew more than it told the Warren Commission about the late President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin. Lee Harvey Oswald. WE HAVE NOW seen a secret CIA

linked with Oswald were CIA informants. One was Clay Shaw, the hapless victim of New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's probe of the Kennedy assassination. The other was Dr. Carlos Bringuier, a fiery anti-Castro Cuban refugee, who debated Oswald in New Orleans

in August 1963, three months before

the assassination.

memo which reveals that two people

The secret memo, written by former CIA security director Howard Osborn on May 1, 1967, states the CIA had past contact "with only two figures named in the (Garrison) inquiry, Clay L. Shaw and Carlos Bringuier. In both cases, the contact was limited to Domestic Contact Services activities.

Garrison charged Shaw with conspiring to murder President Kennedy, but Shaw was completely acquitted, thus discrediting Garrison's bizarre investigation. Shaw's friends claim his death resulted from the strain of defending himself

Footnote: Reached in New Orleans, Dr. Bringuier told us that as far as he remembered, his only contact with the CIA had to do with a relative who came to the United States from Germany. But the doctor did not rule out the possibility that he had been contacted through some CIA front.

## A devotion for today

"As yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again from the dead.' (John 20:9)

PRAYER: O God, help us to remember in the humdrum things of life that every detail is known to You and nothing is unimportant. Help us to be constantly aware of Your presence in all we do. Amen.

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Tandem Front & Rear Carrier
Pump: NATIONAL C-250,
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& Hook: BREWSTER H-50C & Hook: BREWSTER H-50C Swivel: OILWELL 60C Drill Pipe: 3,100' of 4"; 1,333' of 4½" Drill Collars: 7 - 5½" & Related Equipment Rig No. 6: Drawworks: UNIT Rig SD Engine: WAUKESHA

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28L Winch, 175" Wheelbase Pickups: 1975 FORD Explorer ¾ Ton w/Power, Tool Box; 1975 FORD F250 % Ton w/Power, Tool Box, Auxiliary Fuel Tank; 1975 FORD F100 ½ Ton w/Power, Tool Box, Auxiliary Fuel Miscellaneous Equip

It's no wonder Colgan honored by agents

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LaVerne Bynum of Haskell.

She teaches seventh grade

English in Lamesa's Middle

They have two children.

Steve is a senior at West

Texas State. His daughter,

Susan, is the Aggie, like her

father before her. She is a

By MARJ CARPENTER Lee Roy Colgan, who this year is state president of the County Agriculture Agents, has been county agent of Dawson County for 28 years.

There is no way to adequately measure his influence on Dawson County. There also is no way to count the hours he has worked. Colgan, who is an ex-

tremely modest man, takes credit for neither the influence nor the hours. During those years, he has helped thousands of 4-H

clubbers. He has also influenced a lot of Dawson County farmers during those 28 years, the county has developed into one of the top cottonproducing counties in the

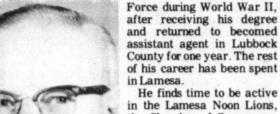
United States. He has long been an authority on swine produc-tion and for a while was involved in a swine industry in the county, but found out he didn't have time to keep up with it.

He has served as superintendent of swine for the State Fair of Texas in Dallas for many years. He serves in this same capacity at the Southwest Livestock Show and the South Plains Show in Lubbock each year.

There is no way to measure the hours that he and the late Andrew Essary, long-time vocational agriculture instructor in Lamesa, in their participation in the Dawson County Fair through the

Colgan doesn't like to talk about his awards. The list has to come from his longtime secretary. He has received special recognition and appreciation from South Plains Fair Association for support and unselfish serv-

ice of the fair. He has been honored by the Texas Plant Food Educational Society for an outstanding county soil junior student at Texas



He finds time to be active in the Lamesa Noon Lions, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lamesa City Park Board, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the First Baptist Church.

If he has any spare time. he likes to fish. He also likes to talk to children and often does so when he has the

Many a young 4-H clubber has taken his problems to Lee Roy, who will listen.

He thinks nothing of getting up in the early hours to check on a sick hog, or getting up at dawn to go review the damage caused by a hail storm. He will take ... loves Dawson County great deal of time to help a 4-H club child select the There is no measuring how proper project.

He'll take hammer in hand many times the 4-H groups have honored him. The thing and repair the pens at the that he enjoys the most in his Fair Barn and shovel in hand work is "working with the to clean them out if people of Dawson County in

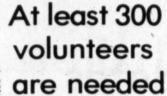
He can discuss varieties of cotton and what does best in Dawson County by the hours and he is constantly seeking more knowledge and information about that product that is the "economy of Dawson County.

He believes in saving the storms with the people in Dawson County. "A brown land, encouraging the children and working "from sky makes him angry," a can to can't." It's no wonder he was named head of the Raised on a farm in Archer agents throughout Texas.

## Financing big problem

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Where the money is coming from is the main concern of House members preparing to work next session on public school financing, Speaker Bill Clayton said Saturday.

Clayton said in response to his inquiry about "priority areas" of school financing, "the members made it abundantly .clear that the revenue sources used for public education would receive their absolute attention.'



"All people with cerebral palsy can be helped to some degree. Many of them can become productive members of the community. It gives one a great feeling of satisfaction to be able to do something to make life happier for the disabled."

These words come from Pansy Pearl Loper who is participating as a volunteer in the United Cerebral Palsy

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 18, 1976 of Texas campaign to raise funds to support the agency. They describe how people who give their time and talents to United Cerebral

Palsy feel about their volunteer activities.

will be held in May. She has announced that at least 300 volunteer workers will be needed to make the campaign a success and urged all residents who can Mrs. Loper is the possibly do so to lend their Residential Chairman in the assistance.

## **Passport Photographs**

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# Re-elect MIKE EZZELL

**District 63 State Representative** May 1, Democratic Primary

"Two years ago I made a promise in campaigning to be your State Representative that I would look out for the best interest of the 63rd District and keep the voters informed of what was being done in Austin. I will continue to keep that promise if re-elected May 1. — Mike Ezzell

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Mike Ezzell Election Committee, Rex Robinson, Chairman, Snyder, Texas.

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	Real estate owned other than bank premises	None -
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
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# Council candidates field questions

JACK WATKINS

Occupation — Real estate,

farm. Address - 1200

Pennsylvania. Size of family

University of Texas. Civic

activities - Former city

councilman, others

serve as city councilman?

numerous to mention.

formed citizen.

Toni.

Four. Wife's name -

Education

Q. What qualified you to

A. Concerned and in-

Q. How important do you

consider harmony to the Big Srping city council at this

council and harmony would

be very important. I could

and would accept any

decision made by the

council, or a majority

thereof, and do my very best

to follow through to make

Q. Why or why not will the

service rates in the next two

A. I see no need to raise

taxes or service charges

within the next two years. To

the contrary, I can see where

charges could be possible

immediately through the

exercise of a greater degree

of managemental control

which would produce a more

efficient city government

performance on a high

quality basis at a lower cost.

Inflation has been and will be

taken care of by increases in

the city sales tax, franchise

taxes, and other incomes, by

escalation collection in these

the recent tax re-

troversy? How would you

A. The city council

delegated control in an area

it should not have, and when

proper control by periodic

reviews. There have to be

review points, guide lines,

and strict adherence to

policy in any management

capacity. The breakdown of

these basic rules caused the

prolem — which should not

have occurred, much less

have extended over a period

of eight months and covered

such a large area, with the

resultant cost and nothing as

an end produce being ac-

complished except em-

Q. Why or why not would

you favor a complete re-

evalutation of tax property?

evaluation of all taxable

property is necessary, and

should be done as soon as

possbile, but I can think of many ways it can be done

without spending \$200,000.

However, there must be a

definite understanding with

all the taxing agencies that

they are not to attempt the

same by a back door ap

proach to collect more taxes

but rather to equalize the tax

burden as to the fair market

A. A complete re-

falsification of facts.

correct these problems?

classification

Q. What were the causes of

reduction in service

such decision work.

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The Herald today, as a service to the voter, starts the first in a series of questions-and-answers session with candidates for public office.

Before the runoff for the city council position, Place Two, will be held a week in advance of the first primary elections, the two candidates in that race -Ralph McLaughlin and Jack Watkins - will lead off the interviews.

Each could have ducked a question, offering instead a "no comment." Instead, each answered the question put to him forthrightly.

Here are the results of the interview, the questions put to them by Herald reporters and the written answers supplied by the candidates, preceded by a brief biographical sketch of each man:



RALPH McLAUGHLIN

Occupation - Wholesaler. Address - 112 Cedar Road. Size of family — Four children. Wife's name Billye. Education - BBA -Finance from Texas Tech ('49). Civic activities — Chamber of Commerce (President '74); Big Spring Industrial Foundation (trustee). Rotary (District Governor, 1975-76). Trustee, Big Spring Independent School District)

Q. What qualified you to serve as city councilman.

A. Business experience, ability to set and achieve goals by working with people, and an interest in and a desire to serve my community. Past experience with the Industrial Foundation and our elected officials in Washington and Austin should prove invaluable during this critical period.

Q. How important do you consider harmony to the Big and viewpoint for the other Spring city council at this

Imperative. Mutural respect and a sincere desire to work together will be required to find solutions to our city's problems should Webb AFB close, I believe I could offer diverse views in a constructive manner that would not be divisive.

Q. Why or why not will the city need to raise taxes or service rates in the next two

A. Inflation — the cruelest tax of all, will dictate this. judgment and Sound business economies should reduce the impact of inflation to a minimum

Q. What were the causes of the recent tax reclassification controversy? How would you correct this problem?

A. Apparently a misunderstanding was the cause. Better communications between the tax appraiser and the four taxing agencies could have prevented its occurrence.

Q. Why or why not would you favor a complete reevaluation of tax property.

A. Using 1958 construction costs for valuing property to be taxed is hardly realistic today. Texas should be fair and equitable for all. If reevaluation becomes necessary, I would favor our tax appraisal office to accomplish it over a period of time, and to implement it only after all property had it did, it did not maintain been reviewed

Q. What other issues do you think should be considered in the race?

The monumental problems posed with the closing of Webb, added to existing problems will require the combined efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, the Industiral Foundation, and the four taxing agencies (i. e., City, School, County and College). cooperative spirit, knowledge of the problems of the past, and the ability to work with the people involved will greatly improve the chances of arriving at satisfactory solutions to these problems - which are

## Teen killed

Spring.

FARMERSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Ronnie E. Evans, 19, of Farmersville was killed Saturday in a two-car accident on Texas 78 eight miles north of here which injured three other persons, authorities said.

so vital to the future of Big

value on properties in the assessment of real and personal property, with a correspondent reduction in the tax rate or percentage to accompany its completion, which would produce no additional tax reveune.

Q. What other issues do you think should be considered in the race?

A. Some of the issues to be considered in this race, what one could expect to be accomplished within the next term of office for the elected member of the council, would be a thorough investigation and study of the present utility rates, together with recent and proposed utility rate increases; maintenance of streets and

thoroughfares; the hiring of registered engineer as Director of Public Works, which would not only save money, but would provide necessary continuity of the work undertaken and one person to have the responsibility and knowledge to get projects done. Enforcement of the present Code could be improved upon. Also, for the setting up of an Operational Analysis Board, made up of specialists from the private sector of Big Spring on a voluntary basis to review and analyze all functions of the city and make recommendations for steps to improve projects at a reduced costs, could be extremely helpful and of



## Perry elected to GPA board

At the annual meeting of Gas Processors Association in San Antonio recently, Perry Gas Companies Inc., represented by its president, Charles R. Perry, was elected to the national Board of Directors, to serve a full three-year term on this board.

The Gas Processors Association is a trade association made up of all of the major gas transportation and processing companies in the United States. The convention in San Antonio was attended by approximately 2300 delegates.

Perry Gas Companies, Inc is a diversified energy related holding company headquarters in with continued progress, I believe Odessa. Its various subsidiaries include Perry Gas Processors Inc., Perry Corporation Engineering both located in Odessa, and PGP Gas Products Inc., located in Midland.

Various subsidiaries of the company maintain operation throughout the Southwestern part of the United States. The company has approximately 150 employes.

## Sales tax rebate zips to city dads

The City of Big Spring will be receiving a \$19,957 April sales tax rebate, the State Comptroller of Public Accounts announced.

Colorado City was mailed \$4,584 for the month; Lamesa, \$7,354; Midland, \$92,495; Odessa, \$158,659; San Angelo, \$112,241; Snyder, \$11,242 Sweetwater, \$9,084.

Checks totaling \$11.9 million went to 516 cities and

towns Thursday. Comptroller Bob Bullock said he has remitted \$87.4 million to the 845 municipalities collecting the one-cent sales tax so far this year, compared to \$80.4 million remitted during the same period last year.

"Both city and state sales tax collections are growing far faster than inflation alone," the comptroller said. In 1975, city sales tax collections totaled \$263.9 million, nearly 10 per cent more than the \$240.8 million

tax collections in 1975 totaled \$1.266 billion, 12.5 per cent more than the \$1.126 billion collected in 1974. Bullock attributed the increases mainly to increased consumer spending and improved collection

procedures by the Comp-

collected in 1974. State sales

troller's Office. "Because tax collections are running so high, I've been able to project that state government can easily get by another two years without a tax increase," he said. "And with careful planning, we might be able to avoid new taxes for years

# Armed forces band show tickets still available

A. It would depend on what There are still plenty of is meant by harmony. If it tickets available for the means everybody has to performance next Saturday agree upon everything night in the municipal purely for the sake of harauditorium of the United mony, I think this would be States Armed Forces an unhealthy situation for Bicentennial Band and Chorus.

benefit to everyone.

the council. If it is meant that each member of the There will be no charge for council would first make a the concert but tickets will complete study of each topic be required of those atand present such findings tending. They can be picked up at The Herald or by members, and after sending a request and a discussion a decision is arrived at by a vote of all council members, then the Spring Tex. 79720. The show final decision made by a gets under way at 8 p.m. majority should certainly be The band here is apadhered to by the entire

> of the Howard County-Big Spring Bicentennial Committee and The Herald.

pearing under the auspices

The band and chorus were authorized in 1974, and formed in January, 1975. Its purpose is to represent the Department of Defense in celebration of the Bicencity need to raise taxes or tennial throughout the

The idea for a musical salute to America's anniversary began at the Pentagon in the first months of 1974. A task force of military band officers was appointed to prepare an operating plan for a 'national band." The leader of this group was Army Lieutenant Colonel Hal J. Gibson, an experienced bandsman and conductor of the Army Field Band. He was assisted in his study by two outstanding young officers, Captain James C. Whittenton, a versatile Air Force bandleader, and Lieutenant William G. Brittain, Jr., of The U.S.

The result of their report became the 65-piece United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and 24voice Bicentennial Chorus. The members of the

premier service bands were given first crack at the openings in the new organization: then other active and reserve bands were balance of band and chorus members were recruited stamped envelope to the directly from major con-Herald, care of Box 1431, Big servatories and university music programs during a hectic three months of midsummer of 1974. While musicians were

being auditioned and recruited, many support - clerks, administration specialists and public relations people began reporting to the home base, Fort band's George Meade: G Maryland. By the first week of January, 1975, all members of the band and chorus had gathered from across the United States, including Col. Gibson as the band's commander and conductor, and Capt. Whittenton and Lt. Brittain as associate con-

ductors. On Monday, Jan. 13, the band and chorus assembled in the rehearsal hall of its newly renovated building at Fort Meade. Members of the Washington Press were present. representatives of the television networks, for an historic occasion: the band's first rehearsal. Col. Gibson gave the

downbeat. Music flowed. There were a few rough

before, and only a handful had played beneath Colonel Gibson's baton. But to the laymen's ear, few if any flaws were detected as the march, Fillmore "Americans We," filled the small hall. The band continued through a few more marches, then "An Ellington canvassed. The Portrait," George Gershwin's "An American in Paris," and selections from Richard Rogers' "Victory at Sea " Not the most difficult music in the world, but not the easiest, either.

Then the chorus showed its mettle in a performance of "For This Dear Land," a song written especially for the bicentennial by Aneurin Bodycombe.

The brief show was over. and it was publicly acknowledged: this band really had promise! This kind of music from its first rehearsal! . . . but could it fully develop the talent it had? Would it become a musical unified organization, or would it remain a group of highly talented individuals?

Three months of intensive rehearsal began, punctuated by a premier concert at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. When the band's first tour began, on April 9, it was ready. The 32day trip began at Dover, Delaware, and continued up the Atlantic coast, playing to appreciative audiences throughout New England. After performances in Quebec, Montreal, and Ottawa, Canada, it became an organization of in-





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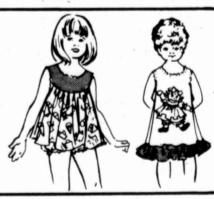
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# Wind erosion damages 178,000 Howard acres

Land damaged by wind

This compared to only

Lack of rainfall and the

cropland was reported as the

major cause of wind erosion. Many areas have reported

little or no moisture received

The report is compiled from data made by SCS

district conservationists in

the 68 counties with soil most

The damaged acreage by

Pampa, 432,415; Amarillo,

138,894; Vernon, 191,200;

Lubbock, 153,690; and

Spring, 178,200; Pecos, 6,500;

and San Angelo, 2,500.

Stephenville, 168,400; Big

SCS defines damaged land

as that where soil removal or

deposition by wind erosion

has been enough to subject it

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materially lower yields, or

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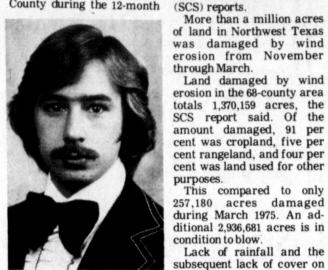
susceptible to wind erosion.

since last summer.

areas includes:

Abilene, 98, 360.

178,200 acres in Howard County during the 12-month



CHARLES GRIZZARD

## Grizzard joins The Music Man

Charles Grizzard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grizzard of Midway Road, is playing the part of Tommy Dijilas in the production of 'The Music Man" at Stephen F. Austin University in

Nacogdoches While at Howard College, Charles played in "Fantasticks", "Guys and Dolls" and "The Lion in Winter". He is a drama-music

theater manager at Stephen F. Austin. His picture was on the front page of the newspaper there last week along with one of the girls in the production. His parents attended the performance.

Wind erosion damaged period ending March 31, the surface swept smooth and Soil Conservation Service depressions; and hummocks or fence row drifts formed.

#### More than a million acres Little nominated of land in Northwest Texas was damaged by wind erosion from November to AGC board

Jim Bill Little has been nominated to the board of directors of the West Texas Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America Inc.

Little replaces Fred Kasch as the Big Spring representative. He will serve a two-year term.

## Demo party to conduct vote McDonald, Corbin named seminar

The Howard County Democratic Party is conducting a seminar for electric Party is conducting a seminar for elect tion officials 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy

and

next weekend.

Don

County Clerk Margaret Ray, Joe Turcotte, central counting station election Raford Dunagan, judge. **Howard County Democratic** chairman, and an official of Computer Election Systems will hold the class.

The Democratic party is using punch-card ballots for the May 1 primary.

Don McDonald, Merkel, show gets under way the In the latter event, foals following day at the same

Albuquerque, N.M., will hour. Kenneth Williams is again serve as judges in the 15th the show manager while annual Big Spring Paint Horse Show and the West Debbie Smith serves as Texas-New Mexico Paint secretary. Horse Show, which will be Nineteen classes will be held in the Big Spring Rodeo

Corbin,

judged in the Halter Bowl on successive days Division, 23 in the Performance Class. The Big Spring event

Special added attractions starts at 8 a.m., Saturday. include an open barrel race The West Texas-New Mexico and a dinner bell derby.

will be separated 100 yards from the mare. Then foal will be released to run to the

Ribbons and paybacks will go to winners in both the Halter and Performance classes. Trophies will go to Youth, Grand and Reserve winners.

Payback money will be determined by the number of horses in each class.

Registration papers will be required. The show manager can be contacted for stall information.

Entry fees both days will be \$5 for Youth and Colo entries, \$10 for Halter Class competition, \$15 for Performance and \$27.50 for roping and cutting.

This is another in a series bicentennial events planned during 1976 for Howard County.



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## 52 absentee ballots cast in runoff election

with 52 absentee ballots cast in the runoff election.

Maxine Shaffer, assistant finance director, said she has mailed 10 applications for absentee ballots and mailed one ballot.

The deadline for voting absentee in the office is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Mailed ballots arriving by 10 a.m. Wednes-

day will be counted. Jack Watkins and Ralph McLaughlin face each other

in the runoff Friday.

City Hall closed Friday fice, meanwhile, 86 ballots have been issued to absentee voters in the Democratic Primary. County Clerk Margaret Ray found 53 GOP ballots have been given to

> Of the total, 19 were used to vote Republican absentee in the office and 34 were mailed. In the Democratic Primary, 37 voted in person.

April 27 is the deadline for voting absentee in the clerk's office. May 1 at 1 p.m. is the last time mailed absentee In the county clerk's of- ballots will be accepted.

## Two Webb officers to attend military service schools

are among the 634 majors had been offered for the and major-selectees chosen same time period. to attend intermediate military service schools in

fiscal year 1977. of the 83rd Flying Training Sq. will attend the Air Command and Staff College (ACSC) at Maxwell AFB, Ala., while Maj. Rastus O. Massey of Civil Engineering will attend the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in July. Capt. John J. Kotzun of the Maintenance staff was also chosen for ACSC, but elected an Air Force Institute of

Two Webb AFB officers Technology course which he

In addition to line officers, the list includes 23 judge advocate, chaplain and Capt. John R. Stephenson Medical Service Corps of-

The school assignments were made for line officers by the fiscal year 1977 Designation Board, and for the others by the Judge Advocate General, Chief of Chaplains and the Surgeon General.

Most of the officers (427) will attend Air Command and Staff College (ACSC) at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

## County officials, FFA Experts mull 'rights'

under consideration" in connection with the complaint of Louis Rosenbaum. County Judge Bill Tune said

with FAA officials in Fort Worth Wednesday and informally discussed the FAA decision that Howard County granted "exclusive rights" to Howard County Airport.

complained that County

Aviation Commissioners Court dis-Administration (FAA) of- criminated against him in ficials are "taking things denying a fixed-base operator's lease. Big Spring Aircraft Inc. has the only airport lease now.

Henry L. Newman, regional FAA director, Bill Local representatives met Howard of the FAA office in Albuquerque, N.M., and others met with the local group, Judge Tune said. From Big Spring were County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eyssen Jr., R. H. Weaver of Rosenbaum, owner of the Chamber of Commerce Trans Regional Airlines, aviation committee and Judge Tune.





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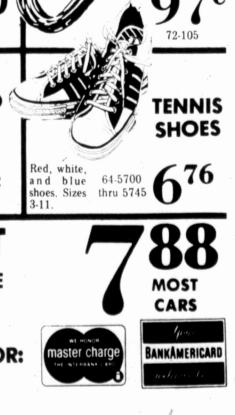
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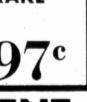
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Entries in the contest totaled 1,251, an increase of 47 over last year.

Entries by breed are as follows: Crossbred, 128; Berkshire, 79; Chester White, 128; Duroc, 283; Hampshire, 233; Landrace, 43; Poland China, 75; Spotted, 125, and Yorkshire,

Peugh's Durocs of Stanton are included in the list of exhibitors who entered hogs in the 1976 Production Tested Barrow Contest. His barrow will be consigned to the St. Ansgar (Iowa) Test Station on Friday and Saturday, May 7-8.

Barrows which complete the test and which qualify for the live show at the National Barrow Show will be divided into classes within their breed. Following the live show, the barrows will be slaughtered and appraised in a production-related Carcass

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the Big Spring native.

35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens of Big Spring, a member of the general contracting firm of Tribble & Stephens Co., Houston, currently is serving as treasurer of the Houston chapter of the American General Contractors.

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James Howard is married to the former Nanette Stokes of

James Howard Stephens, by ex-baseball greats Bob from the local high school in and Ken Aspromonte, all in 1959. Currently, he is also president of the Texas Young Stephens graduated General Contractors Inc., from UT Austin with a and a member of the Con-master's degree in Architec-struction Panel of the struction Panel of the Houston Chamber

Young Stephens' partner is Commerce. Jay Tribble, who attended Stephens recently the University of Texas with authored an article, "Good Year Coming for Com-The James H. Stephens. mercial Building," for the family makes its home at 258 Houston Chronicle, citing the Stoney Creek in Houston. tremendous backlog of planned projects in the Houston area. In the article, Uvalde. They are the parents Stephens forecast a total of three children, Jamie, 8, dollar volume of \$1.25 billion Christopher, 4, and Jeffrey, in Houston building alone for 1976, an increase of four per James Howard graduated cent over the 1975 figure.

## **Boy Scout Camporee** scheduled in Midland

Council BSA Official Bicentennial Camporee 'Spirit of '76" at Hogan Park in Midland.

This will be the largest gathering of Scouts, Cubs and Explorers and leaders in history of the organization and it is designated an official Bicentennial event.

Seventy-five scout units and 40 cub packs with a total of 1,500 scouts and 600 cubs is expected in attendance.

Awards will be given to all patrols in 10 events with 11 events to choose from. Cubs will compete in eight skill events. Prizes will be given to all patrols entered based be on hand.

The weekend of April 23-25 on points scored in the marks the Buffalo Trail events. White ribbons printed in blue, red and yellow with the official Bicentennial emblem in color on the bottom will also be awarded.

The Camporee will open Friday night with a giant fun campfire. The parents and public will be invited. Saturday morning, April

24, American flags will be raised to live music and bugles at 8:30 a.m. The competitive events will begin at 9 a.m. and finish by 4 p.m. Awards will be presented by Col. Leo Gossett, Operations Chief of the Department of Public Safety from Austin. Other area officials and guests will

## Kirk named editor-in-chief of Texas Business Magazine

DALLAS - Preston F. Kirk has been named editorin-chief of Texas Business Magazine, a statewide paid circulation periodical which will make its appearance in

Kirk cofounded Houston Business Journal (HBJ) in 1971. Most recently he was corporate secretary and account manager of Churchill Group Inc., a financial public relations firm based in Houston.

'Preston knows business and he knows Texas," said Thomas F. Allen, executive director and associate oublisher of Commerce Publishing Corporation "As a (CPC), Dallas. communications counselor, he is no stranger to the

executive suite.' Kirk's credentials include reporter for the Galveston Daily News and assistant bureau manager, United Press International-Houston, covering everything from medical trans-

plants to space shots. During his tenure as associate editor of HBJ, he coauthored two books, "The Business of Personal Finance" and "Big Town Big Money, the Business of Houston." His honors include the U.S. Small Business Administration's



PRESTON F. KIRK president of the Texas

Society of Professional Journalists. Allen noted that more than

19,000 persons had subscribed to Texas Business as of April 6. "The public response has exceeded our initial projections, and we expect to begin publishing with 25,000 subscribers.

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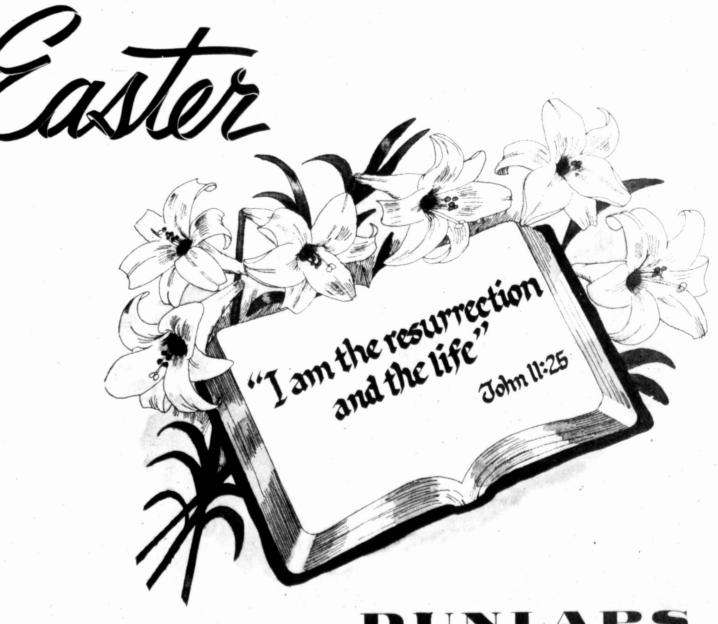
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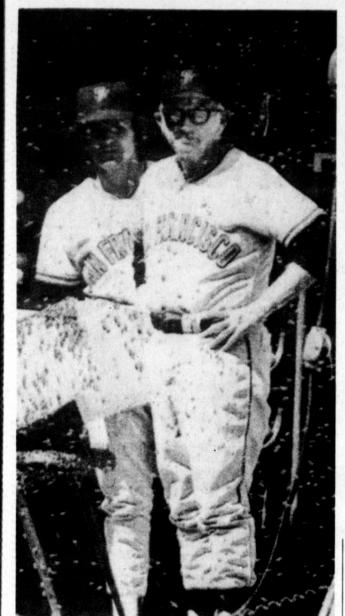
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BASEBALL IS FOR THE BEES - San Francisco Giants manager Bill Higney looks out on the field from the dugout through a swarm of hundreds of bees before the Giants-Cincinnati Reds game in Cincinnati Saturday. The game was delayed for 45 minutes while

# Eagles bomb Steers, 9-3

singled, Lawson walked and

Edwards singled Stirman in.

Burton walked and with two

outs Rubio walked Smith to

force in a run. Horton

Battle threw a wild pitch

which brought in Edwards.

The only run charged to

Battle came in the sixth.

Smith belted one onto State

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homer Rich followed with a

double, but Battle stranded

Ken McMurtrey gave the few Steer fans who remained to the bloody end a little

starched one of the hardest

The Eagles begin second

There was one bright note

Saturday, the JV's beat the

Abilene JVs 12-8 to finish

their season with a 12-4

Tony Mann, Johnny Jones

and Mike Abreo homered to

bring the Steers from a six

In the Steers fourth Smith

bases. Kevin McLaughlin,

Steve Evans and Billy Hayes

all walked, each time forcing

in a run. Jones singled in

Jones and Abreo had back-

- Stirman 2, Rich 2, Pfeiffer 2

McMurtrey, Harris.
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Score By Innings

Abilene 320 301 0—9

Big Spring 100 000 2—7

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Lawson (w. 4-0) 7 7 3 1 1 7

Carroll (1, 4-2) 12-3 3 5 2 3 1

Rubio 2 3 3 3 4 3

Double — Rich. Home Runs Edwards, Smith, McMurtrey. SAC

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Randall Abilene's Edwards lofted a Pat Carroll pitch over the left-center field fence Saturday with two on in the first inning to start the Big Spring Steers on their way to their third loss in four games 9-3.

Winning pitcher Bob Lawson pitched a strong game to register his fourth win against no losses. He struck out seven and allowed one walk and one earned run in his seven-hit victory. He is 3-0 in 5-4A action.

Carroll, tagged for five thirds, was nailed with his first district loss. His overall thrill in the seventh. After record dropped to 4-2. Only Mike Warren beat out an two of the runs he surren- error at short McMurtrey

dered were earned. Big Spring coach Larry hit homers of the year over Horton used three pitchers in the leftfield fence. McKinney the game and they were all sent the centerfielder back touched up by the hard- against the fence to pull in his drive on the next pitch. hitting Eagles. Frank Rubio gave up three runs in two Battle was nipped at first on innings and workhorse Dick a grounder to short to end the Battle was nipped for a home game. run in his three and a third inning stint.

The Steers were snake-bit the beginning. Everything Abilene did was right and everything Big Spring did was wrong. Edward's home run in the first inning, for instance.

When he hit the ball, both left fielder Charles McKinney and center fielder Mike Harris converged on it, but the ball got up into the run deficit to victory. Clem wind and drifted. It came down just beyond the grasp Smith in the fourth trailing 6of Harris - over the fence.

Abilene's second inning runs the rest of the way to was a real nightmare for the pick up his fourth win Steers. Tim Rich led off with a grounder to short, that was bobbled. He stole second. Sam Tindall, who got on on an error by Kyle Pfeiffer at

third in the first, walked. For the second straight inning Glenn Stirman laid down a successful sacrifice McLaughlin and Mann bunt, this time moving two singled in Evans and Jones. men into scoring position. Lawson lifted a fly to Harris in center deep enough to

bring in Rich. Edwards belted grounder to third that Pfeiffer picked up, but threw into the dirt at first, for an error. Edwards stole second. When Carroll walked the next batter Horton brought in Rubio. Rubio walked the first man be faced to force in Abilene's fifth run.

The Steers took advantage of some ragged fielding by the Eagles to cut the margin to four in their second atbats. Kent Newsom singled to lead off the inning. Carroll belted one to Rich at third. First Rich mishandled the grounder, allowing Carroll to reach first, then he threw the ball away allowing Newsom to come to third.

Lawson struckout the next two batters, left-hand hitting but Forrest Harry did not let him slip off the hook. He doinked one into right to score Newsom.

The Steers had one more poor inning to suffer through

'Just one more time'

# January wheels by field

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Hubert Green, tied for second a distant five strokes back of Don January, had just finished a mass interview when the 46year-old leader ambled slowly into

'Get him a wheel-chair,' quipped Hubert.

"If I can do this just one more time," drawled January, "I can BUY

a wheel-chair.' The self-proclaimed "Old Fols" of the pro golf tour, happily involved in one of sports' most unusual and dramatic comebacks, had just fashioned a three-under-par 69 that put him in a commanding lead over Green and Australian Bruce Crampton after three rouinds of the \$225,000

Tournament of Champions. Crampton was in second place alone, and only three back, until he three-putted the 18th hole-well after the national television cameras has ended their coverage for the day. The bogey dropped him back into a tie

"It looks like January is trying to say good-bye to the rest of us," observed Hubert, winner of three titles in a row earlier this season and the firstround leader in this presigious

"I just wish the lead were bigger,"

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow. I'm happy my game is hanging together. If it'll just hang together for one more day maybe I can get it in the

January, who ended a 21/2-year retirement last season, put together a three-round total of 208, eight under par on the difficult, 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Crampton, an Australian who is playing in pain from a stress fracture to a rib on his right side, matched par 72 and was tied for second at 213 with Hubert Green. Green, the winner of three titles in a

row earlier this year, had 17 pars and a bogey for a 73 in the bright, sunny weather and breezes that still had an effect but were much lighter than the 40-mile-per hour gales that marred play the first two days.

Defending champion Al Geiberger was the only other man under par in the elite, 22-man, winners-only field. He clipped two strokes off par with a 34 and turned with a 179 total, one under and seven back of January Ben Crenshaw, the youthful runner-

up in last week's Masters, remained at even par with a front-side 36.



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## **Bold Forbes overwhelms** six others to win Wood

NEW YORK (AP) - Bold Forbes overwhelmed six other Kentucky Derby nominees with a stakes-record performance to win the \$112,600 Wood Memorial Saturday at Aqueduct and become a serious rival to Derby favorite Honest Pleasure.

Bold Forbes, winning his third straight stakes, took the lead and never surrendered it as he flashed over the 11/8 miles in 1:472-5 to beat On The Sly, a longshot, by 43/4 lengths. The time ripped 12-5 seconds off the stakes record set by Bold Ruler in 1957 and equalled by Foolish Pleasure last year. It also was just two-fifths of a second off the track mark set in 1973 by Riva Ridge.

Sonkisser finished third, a neck back of On The Sly and 11/2 lengths in front of Play The Red.

Bold Forbes, ridden by Angel Codero Jr. and owned by E. Rodriquez Tizol, paid \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Balmak Stables' On The Sly returned \$13.40 and \$5.40 while Harold I. Snyder's Sonkisser was \$4.20 to show

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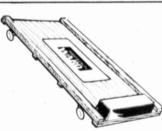
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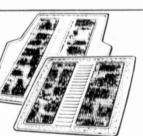
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# Hawks sign two more players





State 254, Florida and North

Texas State 255, New Mexico

and Florida State 256,

Alabama 257, Arizona 258, Texas A&M 259, Houston 260,

Missouri 263, TCU 264,

Baylor and Colorado 265.

Permian edges

Midland, 8-5

ODESSA - Odessa Per-

mian measured Midland

High, 8-5, in a District 5-

AAAA baseball game here

The Panthers sent six runs

across the plate in the second

inning and the Bulldogs were

never able to recover, al-

though they counted four

CISCO - Keith Whitaker

has been named head bas-

ketball coach at Cisco Junior

College. Whitaker formerly

Abilene Cooper High School.

After leaving Cisco JC, he

performed for McMurry

Whitaker replaces Dean

Madison, who will hence-

forth devote full-time duties

to the office of dean of

Whitaker has been em-

students at Cisco College.

Whitaker also starred at

played for the school

College in Abilene.

Scorecard

**SUNLAND RESULTS** 

Memphis State, Oregon and

Okla. St. top team, Georgian medalist

HOUSTON (AP) — Chip 253, Auburn and New Mexico Beck of Georgia fired an even par 72 Saturday to give him a fourday total of 280 and the individual championship of the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament.

Beck finished three strokes ahead of teammate Tim Simpson and Buddy Gardner of Auburn. Gardner had a final round 70 and Simpson had a 73\_as they both finished with 283s.

Oklahoma State won the team medal championship with an even par 1152 for the four days. Southern Methodist was second with 1161 and Georgia was third with 1163.

Texas won the best team ball championship with a 245. Oklahoma State and Georgia were next at 248 followed by Texas Tech and

Ex-player named Other individual leaders included Lindy Miller of Cisco JC coach Oklahoma State with a 284 and Keith Fergus of Houston and Peter Jacobsen of Oregon with 285s

Other team totals included Texas 1167, Oregon 1178, Houston and New Mexico 1182, Texas Tech 1183, Auburn 1189, Louisiana State 1190, Florida 1193, Albama 1198, Texas A&M and Florida State 1202, Oklahoma 1203, North Texas State and Memphis State 1204. New Mexico State 1207. Arizona 1214, Missouri 1234, Rice 1235, Arkansas 1253, Colorado 1256, Baylor 1261 ployed by the Abilene school and Texas Christian 1275. system and working toward

Other best ball scores included LSU 252, Oklahoma

FRIDAY RESULTS

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FIRST (5½ fur) — J Straw 32.00,
11.60, 5.40; Leading Flash 8.00, 4.40;
Silver Sis 3.00. Time — 1:071.5.
SECOND (400 yds) — Midland Man
3.00, 2.80, 2.20; Jersey Jet 5.40, 2.80;
Easy Polly 2.80. Time — 20:65.

QUINELLA- PD 14.80.

QUINELLA—PD 14.80.
BIG QUINELLA—PD 1.715.00.
THIRD (400 yds) — String Of Wins 10.40, 5.20, 3.80; Wards Rockef 8.80, 5.00; Night Latcher 5.60. Time — 20:51.
QUINELLA—PD.68.80.
FOURTH (6 fur) — Blaze Island 10.20, 4.60, 6.400; Leasme's Last 3.60, 3.20; Cantinero 3.20. Time — 1:14.45.

FIFTH (350 yds) - Country Mama

5.20. 4.00. 2.80; Barbie Boone 20.60,

SATURDAY RESULTS

FIRST (412 fur) — Prince Quinn 116.20, 33.60, 9.40; Aerb Fly 4.20, 3.20;

Howard College Junior College basketball coach Harold Wilder announced the signing of two high school players to scholarships, Eugene Williams, of Eastside High School in Cleveland, Mississippi and Jim Ray of Big Spring High School.

Williams is Wilder's fourth recruit from Eastside. All-American Archie Meyers, Taylor Williams and Blip Cummings were the other three. They were the ones who scouted Williams for Wilder and the trio

They said he played wing, went to the boards strong and played an all-around agressive game. He made All-Big 8 of the Dixie Conference in Mississippi.

Wilder was able to scout Ray on his own.

"I think that with his agressiveness and hustle he'll become a point-type guard for us," Wilder said.

Ray was a standout player for Coach James Griffin Steers this season. He was selected as a member of the All-Tournament 102.2 to the Hawks 99.7.

was sixteenth in scoring in District 5-4A with a 10-point a game average

In other news concerning Howard College Wilder reported that Ray Martin would not be eligible to play for the Hawks and that Marvin Johnson has yet to make up his mind about which four-year school he'll attend. In the final statistics released by the

National Junior College Athletic Association Johnson was nosed out for scoring honors by Cleveland Eugene of Luther College (N. Jer.). Eugene finished with a 32.5 average to Johnson's 32.3 average.

The closest man to Johnson's 1032 total points was Vinnie Johnson of McLennan, the team which beat Howard by two points in the Region V playoffs.

Vinnie's teammate John Derrick led the country in rebounds with a 20,8 per game

Like Johnson, Howard came in second in scoring. Lawson State CC (Ala.) averaged



HERE'S HOW YOU PLAY THAT HOLE — Omar Jones (second from left) explains to the rest of the foursome how to play a certain hole at the Big Spring Country Club, host of the Fourth Annual Big Spring Championship Invitational. (From L. to R.) Steve

# Fourth Annual Big Spring Championship Invitational

The Big Spring Country 25th. Club is sponsoring the

Sport Briefs

7.00, 4.40, 2.40; Chickamoor 8.00, 3.20; Rebel Chick 2.20. Time — 17.92. QUINELLA — PD. 42.40. BIG QUINELLA — PD. 10,984.60. THIRD (51 2 fur) — Jolly Little Jack 6.80, 2.60, 2.40; Melisa Kim 2.20, 2.20; - 1:07 1-5.

QUINELLA - PD. 6.00. FOURTH (350 yds) - Point of View FOURTH (30) yds) — Point of View 5.20, 2.80, 3.00; Nashville Lover 2.80, 2.60; Shesanative 3.20. Time — 17:91. FIFTH (870 yds) — Jetwilgo 15.20, 5.00, 3.40; Slippery Ed 3.00, 2.60; Three Bard 6.80. Time — 47:11. QUINELLA — PD 23.00.

DAILY DOUBLE — PD. 65.20. SIXTH (4/2 fur) — King Winter 9.20, 4.00, 3.20; Another Laugh 5.00, 3.40; Red Road Show 4.00. Time — 53 1.5. QUINELLA- PD. 17.60.

SEVENTH (6 fur) — Battle Scout 20.80, 8.40, 3.80; Bold Scout 13.40, 7.00; Susies Artist 5.80. Time - 1:12.2.5 QUINELLA — PD. 56.40. EIGHTH (5½ fur) — Dashing on 89.40, 24.20, 13.80; Aztec Trouble 3.60, 2.60; Aurora Sister 4.40. Time — 1:07 1-

5.20, 4.00, 2.80; Barbie Boone 20.60, 5.80; Easy Dessie 2.40, Time — 17:63. QUINELLA — PD. 126.00. DAILY DOUBLE — PD. 45.40. SIXTH (6 fur) — Mai Jester 13.80, 5.00, 3.40; Get Some Gone 4.40, 3.40; Eigin's Song 9.40. Time — 1:14. QUINELLA — PD. 29.40. SEVENTH (6 fur) — Break Point 13.80, 10.60, 5.00; Stormy State 11.00, 6.40; Flashy Kyle 6.80. Time — 1:13. EXACTA — PD. 85.60. EIGHTH (6 fur) — Jet Perked 2.60, 2.40; Whirlaways Return 5.20, 3.60; All Star State 3.80. Time — 1:12.4.55. NINTH (51/2 fur) — Irish Somboro 3.00, 5.00, 3.80; Purple Devil 3.40, 5.

NINTH (5% fur) — Hempen Miss 3.80, 3.20, 3.40; Touch Wood 72.80, 30.00; Bold Misty 3.00; Wild Blackberry 3.20. Time — 1:06.2.5.

TENTH (one mile) — Mod Native 12.00; 5.00, 3.00; Scat Man 3.80, 3.00; Road Burner 5.00. Time — 1:43.4.5.

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HOCKEY TORONTO - Philadelphia Flyers Joe Watson and Mel Bridgman were charged with assault, assaulting police and possession of an offensive weapon and Don Saleski was charged with assault and possession of an offensive weapon in connection with an altercation with police during Thursday's National Hockey League playoff game.

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## Red Raiders sweep a pair from Baylor

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Ronnie Matson slammed a drive into deep centerfield with one out in the bottom of the last inning to score Johnny Vestal all the way from first as Texas Tech defeated Baylor 8-7 in the opener of a Southwest Conference doubleheader. Tech later came back in the second game and outslugged Baylor 12-10 for a sweep of the twinbill. Tom Black won the first game in relief to make his

Rick Clopton had tied the score at 7-7 in the seventh

inning for Baylor with a two-run homer. Matson and Ernie Helweg drove in three-runs each for Tech in the second game.

Kim Hunter, 5-1, won the game in relief. Tech is now 25-17 for the year and 6-8 in conference. Baylor is 20-18 for the season and 10-9 in league play. The two teams will play a third game Sunday.



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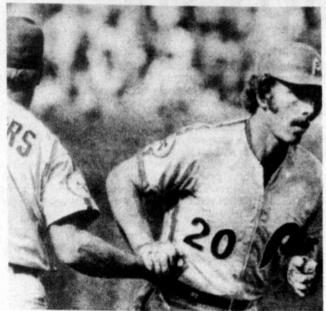
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# Schmidt belts 4 homers



FOUR IN A ROW — Mike Schmidt (20) of Philadelphia Phillies is congratulated by third base coach Billy DeMars as he rounds third base during Saturday's game against Chicago Cubs at Chicago. Schmidt belted four consecutive homers in the game.

# Phil becomes 7th NLer to hit four

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Schmidt became the seventh player in National League history to hit four home runs in one game and only the second in 82 years to hit them consecutively as the Philadelphia Phillies outslugged the Chicago Cubs 18-16 Saturday

"I guess it is just a case of being a little overdue," said Schmidt, who added a single, giving him 5-for-6 for the game with eight runs batted in. His fourth homer, a tworun shot in the 10th inning, was the gamewinner.

The muscular third baseman had been hitting only .167 before Saturday and had struck out nine times in 18 at-bats.

### Olympics cut into Marathon

BOSTON (AP) - About 2,200 runners, with one of the strongest foreign contingents in years but minus many of the United States' best, is entered for the 80th annual Boston Marathon Monday.

Although one of the world's most prestigious marathons. 26-mile. 385-yard Patriot's Day run from Hopkinton to Boston is being bypassed by top Americans because of the U.S. Olympic trials are set for May 22 at

Eugene, Ore. Among the absentees are Boston's Bill Rodgers, who set a course record of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 55 seconds in winning the event last year; Olympic star Frank Shorter and two-time BAA runnerup and perennial contender Tom Fleming.

"It's just impossible to run two all-out marathons in such a short space of time," Rodgers said. "There is too much risk of injury and I've been pointing for the Olympics for a couple of years.

The field, nearly 10 times the normal number of entries of a dozen years ago, will toe the starting line for the start at high noon.

The field is about the same as last year, when 1,818 runners finished within the official 3½-hour time limit.

"I talked to Richie Allen before the game, and he just told me to relax and do what I am capable of doing."

Schmidt's feat tied the major league record for consecutive homers, first set in 1894 by Robert Lowe of the **Boston Braves** 

The last major leaguer to blast four straight homers in a game was Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians on June 10, 1959. Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, in 1932, was the only other major leaguer to accomplish the feat.

"I've got my mind right a little bit now-I've been striking out too many times," said Schmidt, who had hit only five homers in his career at Wrigley Field before Saturday.

But Schmidt, who has led the National League in home runs the last two years, said Wrigley Field's short dimensions helped his performance.

"I guess you have to adapt your hitting to the park you are hitting in," he said.

# Sport

**TENNIS** MONTE CARLO Argentina's Guillermo Vilas defeated Ray Moore of South Africa 6-1, 6-2 to move into the semifinals of the Monaco International Tennis Tournament

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Frank Sedgman of Australia defeated Hugh Stewart of Las Vegas 6-3, 6-2 in quarterfinal action of the Tennis Grand Masters Tournament

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Second-seeded Eddie Dibbs defeated Cliff Richey 5-7, 6-1, 7-5 in the quarter-finals of the Charlotte Tennis Classic.

LOS ANGELES - Evonne Goolagong defeated Martina Navratilova 6-4, 7-5 and Chris Evert beat Virginia Wade 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 to claim spots in the finals of the Women's Tennis Association Championship.



PLEASE STOP! - Jeanne Horn of Flagstaff, Ariz., Coconino High School appears to be praying as a snow storm hits during the final events of a girl's track meet with Flagstaff and Williams High Schools. But her wish of stopping the snow failed, Flagstaff received more than 16 inches before the storm moved on late Friday

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt put on an awesome power display Saturday, becoming the first National Leaguer in 82 years to hit four consecutive home runs in one game and powering the Phils to a wild 10-inning, 18-16 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Schmidt's four homers, including a game-winning tworun blast in the 10th, produced eight runs and enabled the Phils to overcome an early 13-2 deficit at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

The only other National Leaguer to smash four homers in a row in one game was Bob Lowe of the Boston Braves on May 30, 1894. Only two American Leaguers have done it-Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees on June 3, 1932, and Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians on June 10, 1959.

In addition to his game-winning shot in the 10th inning, Schmidt connected with one on in the fifth, with the bases empty in the seventh and with two on in the

Bob Boone and Garry Maddox also homered for the Phils while Steve Swisher hit one homer and Rick Monday drilled two for the Cubs. The nine homers were among 43 hits in the game.

In other NL games, the New York Mets walloped Pittsburgh 17-1, Cincinnati routed San Francisco 11-0 and St. Louis edged Montreal 4-3 in 10 innings. In the AL, the New York Yankees slammed Minnesota 10-0, Detroit silenced California 2-0, Boston beat the Chicago White Sox 7-1 and Baltimore defeated Oakland 6-1. The Milwaukee-Texas AL night game was rained out.

The Mets unloaded 21 hits, including Dave Kingman's three-run homer, to hand Pittsburgh its first loss of the season after five victories. Joe Morgan and George Foster crashed three-run homers in support of Fred Norman's four-hit pitching as the Reds routed San Francisco. Ted Simmons' third RBI of the game, a 10th-inning sacrifice fly, pushed the Cards past Montreal.

The Yankees won their fifth straight game, trouncing Minnesota with the help of solo homers by Thurman Munson, Oscar Gamble and Mickey Rivers and the six-hit pitching by Ed Figueroa. Detroit's Dave Roberts allowed only two hits in his AL debut and Bill Freehan and Aurelio Rodriguez hit homers to beat California. Luis Tiant pitched a five-hitter and Jim Rice and Rico Petrocelli homered, leading the Red Sox over the White Sox

Jim Palmer of Baltimore permitted only three hits

In other night games it was San Diego at Houston and Los Angeles at Atlanta in the NL and Cleveland at Kansas City in the AL.



REMANDED — Three members of the Philadelphia Flyers arrive at a Toronto court Saturday where they were remanded to June 10 for setting of a trial date Don Saleski (left), Phil Bridgeman (center background) and Joe Watson (right) were charged in connection with a brawl during a National Hockey League game Thursday night. Man in center is

# Players accused of violence

Smythe, the man who built Maple Leaf Gardens and owned the Toronto Maple Leafs for many years, says he can't see what all the hullabaloo is about concerning violence in pro hockey. The man who once said: "If you can't lick 'em in the alley you can't beat 'em on the ice," says he

Eastwood 10 for setting a trial date. still leads

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Unheralded sevenyear tour pro Bob Eastwood knocked two more strokes off par Saturday and held a wild driving?" one-shot lead after three Lawyer Alan Eagleson, rounds of the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open Golf

Tournament. Eastwood, whose best previous finish was a tie for eighth in last year's Byron Nelson Classic, stood at 11under-par 205 for 54 holes after a 70 on the 7,124-yard Killearn Golf and Country Club course.

led has this He Professional Golfers' Association event from the start after shooting an opening-round 66.

His closest competitor entering Sunday's final 18 holes was John Mahaffey, who fired a six-under-par 66 Saturday to move 10 shot under par. Third was Gary Koch, who had a five-under 67 Saturday and was nine

Lyn Lott, who had trailed Eastwood by a single shot the first two days, posted four bogeys and finished the day with a one-over-par 73 to fall four shots off the pace.

Six other golfers-Ron Cerrudo, Bob Erickson, Bob Charles, Tom Storey, Allen Miller and Mac McLendon-were at 211, five under

TORONTO (AP) - Conn found nothing shameful in Thursday night's National Hockey League playoff game at the Gardens between the Leafs and Philadelphia Flyers.

Three Philadelphia players- Joe Watson, Don Mel and Saleski Bridgman-were charged Friday with various counts of assault and possessing offensive weapons—their hockey sticks. They were remanded Saturday to June

Hockey, says Mr. Smythe, "a man's game" and players have to know how to give and take.'

"How many people are killed in sports compared to the number killed by sucking cigarettes, drinking beer and

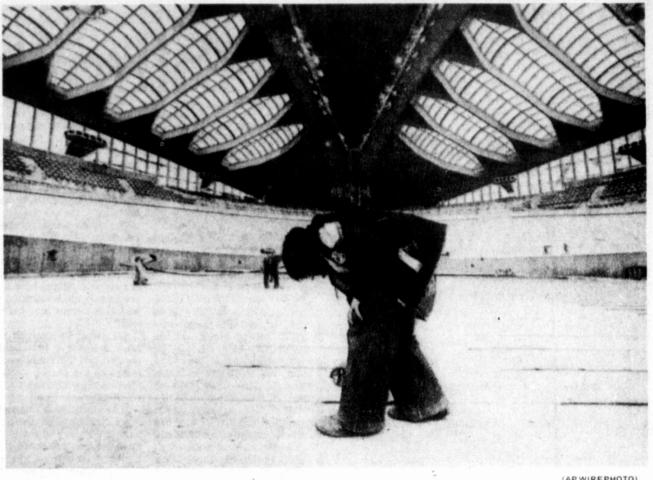
who represents the NHL Players Association, says it is time the law here and in the United States took some notice of violence on the ice. Referring to an incident involving a Metropolitan Toronto policeman behind the penalty bench in Thursday's game, Mr. Eagleson said: "Swinging sticks at

police cannot be tolerated." The association, he said, had been unable to persuade owners of hockey teams to crack down on fighting, "but we might have to insist on it or we'll have more of our players in court and behind

Some fans who watched game, either on television or live, said they were upset by the violence. "It was disgusting, ab-

solutely disgusting," Peter Wright of Toronto, who sent his sons, ages 10 and 11, out of the room where they were watching the game on television.

Joan McIntyre, who was at the game, said people sitting in front of her kept yelling: 'We want blood, we want blood!" And she called the game a disgrace.



FINISHING TOUCHES - Workmen attend to finishing details on the largely completed Olympic Velodrome in Olympic Park in Montreal, one of a complex of buildings being prepared for the 1976 Summer Olympics. Taking advantage of natural light with skylights that span the ceiling the stadium's interior is ringed with a graded track for cycling events with the center floor to be used for judo competition. Photo was made in mid-March by AP Photographer Suzanne Vlamis.

# Richards nails Padres Astros win 5th straight

Richard and Ken Forsch combined on a five-hitter and Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs with a single and a home run Saturday as the Houston Astros tripped the San Diego Padres 5-4 for their fifth straight victory.

Richard held San Diego hitless through the first 42-3 nnnings while running his record to 2-1.

Houston scored in the first inning against Dan Spillner, 0-2, on a walk to Wilbur Howard, a single by Enos Cabell and Bob Watson's RBI single to left. Spillner avoided further trouble by forcing Cliff Johnson to ground into an inning-ending double play.

San Diego responded with two runs on only one hit in the fifth. Leadoff walks by Dave Winfield and Hector Torres preceded Fred Kendall's sacrifice putting runners on second and third with one out. A sacrifice fly Ted Kubiak scored Winfield before pinch-hitter Gene Locklear slapped an RBI single to right for the \*

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Dodgers snap

losing streak

ATLANTA (AP) - Pitcher

Doug Rau drove in two runs

with a single and a sacrifice

fly Saturday night as the Los

Angeles Dodgers ended a

five-game losing streak with

their first victory of the

baseball season, a 5-1

triumph over the Atlanta

Rau, 1-0, went six innings

and allowed only four hits

before giving way to relief

ace Mike Marshall, who

handcuffed Atlanta over the

The Dodgers had lost their

first five only one other time,

in 1970, since moving to Los

Angeles in 1958. They took

control with a four-run

outburst in the fifth off Carl

Braves-Ranger

game rained out

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)

forced the postponment of

the Milwaukee Brewers-

Texas Rangers baseball

A spokesman for the

Rangers said the game will

be played Sunday as part of a

Bill Singer, 0-0, and Nelson

Briles, 1-0, will pitch for the

Rangers and Bill Travers, 0-

0, and Jim Slaton, 2-0, will be

The double-header is

scheduled to start at 1:35

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Heavy rain Saturday

final three frames.

AP WIREPHOTO

SAFE AT THIRD - San Diego Padre third baseman Ted Kubiak waits for the ball as Houston Astro Roger Metzger slides in safely with a triple to right center. Action came in the third inning of the game in Houston Saturday night. Umpire Jerry Dale looks on the action

first Padres hit of the game. Howard and Cedeno's first Foster. Houston came back with home run of the season, a two runs in their half of the shot which hit the left field inning with a double by foul pole off reliever Alan plated San Diego's final run.

Doubles by Tito Fuentes and Winfield in the



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# **AL owners** blast Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) - The ultimate showdown apparently looms for Bowie Kuhn, baseball's embattled commissioner. American League owners, with high emotions ranging upward from open disrespect to sheer anger, have voted unanimously to ignore his latest ruling and go ahead with plans to place a fran-

"What I have to say about Bowie Kuhn's reactions wouldn't be printable," said the Oakland A's effusive owner, Charles O. Finley, after learning Kuhn had given the National League two weeks to put into effect its proposed 1977 expansion plan for Washington and

"The only thing I can tll you is that the American League is going to Toronto. Period. Bowie Kuhn or no Bowie Kuhn," Finley said by telephone from his room in a Chicago hospital. "If the National League doesn't like it, that's just too bad.

Finley was one of the AL owners who reportedly led a move to oust the commissioner last summer. He would not say Friday that Kuhn had put his job on the line by taking the stand that was called "an attempt to retroactively interfere with (the AL's) expansion to Toronto" by AL President Lee MacPhail.

"It wouldn't be very dignified for me to say his job was on the line," said Finley. But he attacked Kuhn's position that his actions were in the best interests of

His words echoed those issued earlier Friday by MacPhail.

The 11-1 AL expansion vote had taken place March 20, followed in less than a week by the \$7 million agreement to enfranchise the Canadian city with an ownership group headed by Labatt's Brewery. The NL, meanwhile, voted 10-2 to give Toronto a team but needed unanimous approval. The dissenting votes were cast by Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

But the NL has formulated contingency plans for expansion to Washington, and the AL-despite a sevenday planning period and two extensions—has so far been unable to satisfy Kuhn along those lines. That fact, combined with Kuhn's insistence that Washington be given priority consideration for a franchise, has led to his ruling in the NL's favor

Under a plan announced April 1, Baltimore would have been obligated to play 13 games in Washington with each other AL team playing two games there for a total of 40 to gain Kuhn's approval for an AL franchise

## Niekro's 8-inning stint longest haul this year

HOUSTON (AP) - Joe Niekro said he could have pitched nine innings but his eight inning effort was the most for any Houston Astros starting pitcher this year.

The veteran knuckleballer scattered seven hits during his eight innings as the Astros defeated the San Diego Padres, 4-1, Friday night for their fourth straight victory

"I threw 70 per cent knuckleballs," said Niekro, now 1-1. "I could have gone nine, but Bill (Astros Manager Virdon) didn't

want to take any chances. "I threw more sliders and fast balls after we got the lead in order to stay ahead of the hitters.'

The Astros provided Niekro with a three-run lead with a four-run explosion in

the sixth inning. Loser Dave Wehrmeister,

making his first major · league appearance, was charged with all four runs as he tired after shutting out the \*Astros on one hit for the first five innings. The Astros batted around

in the sixth. An RBI double by Enos Cabell tied the score at 1-1 before Cliff Johnson delivered a one-out double to give Houston a 2-1 lead.

Reliever Dave Tomlin replaced Wehrmeister and proceeded to give up runscoring singles to Greg Gross and Larry Milbourne before Alan Foster came in to retire Niekro and end the

John Grubb had provided

San Diego with a 1-0 lead with his first home run of the season in the third. Grubb also had a triple. "He hit a knuckler for his

home run," Niekro said. "But the pitch he hit for a triple was a fast ball. Grubb led off the San Diego fifth with his triple to

the right field wall but failed to score. With no outs and Tito Fuentes at bat. Niekro tossed a low pitch that Johnson was unable to control beind the plate. Grubb hesitated and then broke for home only to be tagged out by Niekro.

Ken Forsch set the Padres down in the ninth to pick up his third save in the last four

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The too, following is the first in a weather.' number of articles dealing with area fishing. Lake conditions, recreational and from a local standpoint.

By DANNY REAGAN Colorado City is only 39 who drive.

That small West Texas community is not only noted for its friendly people and chicken-fried steaks as big as your plate at the Sportsman's Cafe, but it has two of the finest fishing lakes in this area — Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion.

The Colorado City area is a camper paradise. There are many camping parks along side of the lake in Cooper's Interstate 20 as well as at Lake Colorado City, Lake Champion and Ruddick

vice Company's Morgan Creek Power Plant on Lake Colorado City may be the reason for the high number of game fish in this lake. Due to the large volume of water circulated by the power plant, there is greater distribution of nutrients and minerals than there would be otherwise, which results in extended spawning seasons.

Some also think the warmer temperature of the water in various parts of the lake contributes to the multitude of fish. This enables the fish to continue to grow during the winter when they would otherwise become dormant.

Lake Colorado City has yielded 50 per cent or more of game fish in nettings, while most other lakes only average 20 per cent.

Louie Luttrull, of Louie's Lakeside Lodge or the west side of the lake reported that fishing this week is "pretty good" but not as promising as it should be for this time of

"The yellow cat are doing pretty good," Luttrull said, 'and the bass and crappie

A 21 lb. yellow cat was the biggest fish pulled in last week, and fishermen are fishing quality will be having their best luck catstudied, as well as coverage ching catfish with goldfish for bait.

The bass and crappie fishermen are having good miles from Big Spring, as the luck in 3 or 4 foot water interstate crow flies, 45 around the bank. Luttrull minutes away, for those of us added that spawning season is approaching and bass and crappie should be striking at just about everything before

According to Luttrull the lake is about 6 feet below normal, and this could be one factor in the season getting off to a slow start in many respects Mike Buckner, of Mike and

Joe's Bait Shop on the east

Cove, reports that the fishing is picking up "For the last two weeks to month," Buckner says, The Texas Electric Ser- "they've been catching crappies one and a half

pounds and bigger." Five to six pound black bass were also caught early this month. "Anywhere on the northeast side of the bank between the Coltex Club and

Cooper's Cove is good

fishing," Buckner added. Buckner is preparing for the influx of fishermen for the season that starts in earnest around the middle of age; April and continues into

The bass fishing at Colorado City Lake is excellent throughout the spring and summer. Any type of spinner bait lure, bucktail, spoon, or other is good for

Buckner also mentioned plans for a Carp Tournament sometime in May with prize money totaling in the hundreds of dollars. Details will be announced later LAKE CHAMPION

Fisher Park at Lake Champion is also one of the nicer spots in the area to spend recreational time. The park is city operated and has two new facilities built by the city last summer at a cost of about \$9,500 . . . a concrete boat launching ramp and a new concession building.

Be careful not to miss the signs that mark the way to the park. One is at the San Angelo Highway turn-off, and another is at a righthand turn near there.

All state fishing laws apply to Lake Champion and Lake Colorado City.

A Texas fishing license costing \$4.25 is required of any person, resident or nonresident, who fishes in the public waters of Texas with the following exceptions: Persons under 17 years of

Persons over 65 years of

Persons fishing in private

LAKE COLORADO CITY STATE PARK PERMIT INFORMATION

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Daily Entrance Permit when paid will, for one day, admit your vehicle and all occupants to any State parks which have an entry fee on a per vehicle basis. This permit is valid for a specific 24-hour period or portion thereof, regardless of the number of parks visited or the number of exits and re-entries of any one park during that period. The period during which the permit is valid is indicated by the date on the permit face. The time covered by a daily entrance permit is: ime covered by a daily entrance permit is: (a) For day vehicles, the period corresponding to the opening hours of

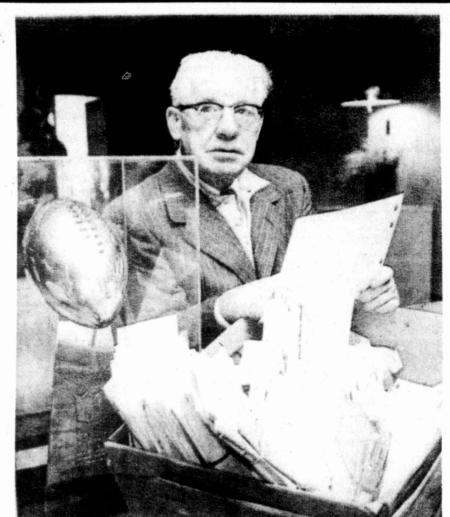
the park for day use (b) Daily permits sold in conjunction with user fees for overnight privileges are valid until 2 p.m. the following day in park where permit is

In certain instances a park receipt may be substituted for a daily entrance permit.

Annual \$12.00 Entrance Permit can be purchased and used in lieu of the daily entrance fee at all State parks where entrance fees are required. An annual permit, when properly displayed on your vehicle windshield, will admit your vehicle and all occupants to any State park where entrance

fees are charged, regardless of the number of visits per day or per year. The only exceptions where annual permits are not valid are at Class IV A \$5.00 Restricted Annual Entrance Permit is available in lieu of daily

Entrance fees or the \$12.00 Annual Entrance Permit. The Restricted Permit allows annual entrance privileges to any ONE State Park as designated by the purchaser at the time of purchase. Replacement permits are available for 25 cents each. Duplicate permits are not NOTE: TO BE VALID, ALL ENTRANCE PERMITS MUST BE ATTACHED TO THE INSIDE OF YOUR VEHICLE WINDSHIELD AND



LETTERS, WE GET LETTERS — Steelers owner Art Rooney sits beside a Super Bowl trophy and sorts through stacks of children's fan letters that arrive each month at the offices of the Pittsburgh championship football club.

## Letters to champions

# Steeler couch, one of best

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Kids write the darndest things to the Pittsburgh

"You guys are so fanatic every time you play I bet at least a \$1.00," Ricky Tuckerman wrote from Elmira, N.Y.

"I have a beercan with a picture of the Steelers on it, but that isn't why I changed," Scott Kling of Yoder, Ind., wrote in announcing he's now a fan of the Steelers instead of the "Dolphians."

"If you're still there when I grow up I might become one of your players," Jonathan Reed informed from Spring Grove, Pa. "But nobody will get hurt because I don't like to see that stuff."

The Steelers received about 5,000 such letters in a single month after the last Super Bowl, and they still get more than 100 a week. A few carry comments like "You

stink" and "No way you'll win three in a row." But most are friendly, with 'Please send me' appeals for team photos, autographs, stickers and anything else you have.

Paul Stromberg of Fairfax, Va., was more ambitious. "Send me five season's tickets for me and my family. Please!! he asked Steeler owner Art Rooney

Rooney's generous, but five season tickets are a bit much. So Stromberg's letter will join stacks of others that are sent to Asco, Inc., in Minnesota. Asco, which expects to provide a

similar service for 15 other NFL teams this season, sends each writer a Steeler team photo, some decals and a catalog listing football souvenirs to buy.

Asco estimates it costs 28 cents for each reply. The Steelers pay seven cents and Asco offsets the rest with revenue from the catalog.

George Masisak of Bradford, Pa., is obviously aware of the freebies available. He sent a photocopied form letter that began with "Dear Sir" and closed with "Hope to hear from you in the near future.

Most letters are in longhand, with occasional erasures and adventurous 'Your couch is one of the best couches

in the world," wrote Jonathan Reed, praising Chuck Noll, not the sofas in the Steeler reception room. Many writers go beyond plaudits into

personal matters. "P.S. - Wish Terry Bradshaw luck in his marriage," Matt Jones said from

Persons fishing in their county or residence with trotline, throwline or ordinary pole and line having no reel or winding device attached;

Persons holding a valid Texas commercial fishing A lake permit, \$5 per

family or a daily permit (50c per day) may be used, is required for Lake Champion SIZE, BAG LIMIT Largemouth, smallmouth and spotted black bass minimum-size, 10 inches;

daily bag limit, 10 in the aggregate; possession limit,

20 in the aggregate, except

that the possession limit

shall not include fish

processed and stored at the

fisherman's permanent residence. Catfish - no limit; daily bag limit, 25, possession

limit, 50. Walleye perch, daily bag and possession limit, five. Striped bass, daily bag and possession limit, one

LAKE COLORADO CITY STATE PARK Lake Colorado City State Park is located 11 miles southwest of Colorado City on FM 2836, the 500-acre recreation facility is leased from Texas Electric Service

Company until July 9, 2020. The lake was created in 1949 by the damming of Morgan Creek, a small tributary of the Colorado River. The irregularly shaped park contains over five miles of shoreline.

Activities are picknicking, camping, primitive camping permitted, boating (motor allowed) water skiing,

swimming, and fishing. Admission is \$1 per vehicle per day and annual entrance permits or restricted annual

permits may be purchased. Camping fees vary according to campsite quality. A \$1 charge is assessed for a regular campsite, ranging from a primitive site through one with tables, grill, water and nearby restroom.

Colorado City and see a part Campsites with electricity of West Texas that is worth have a \$1.50 fee; with water

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As the season progresses,

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and wind subside, the fishing

at Colorado City will get

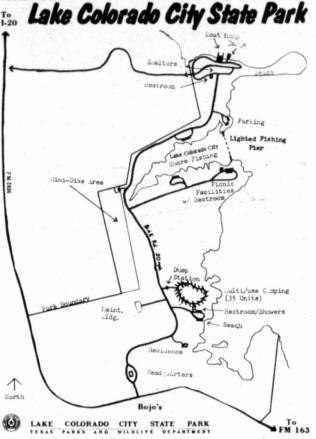
better and better. So for a

pleasant way to spend a

weekend day, just a

throwline's throw away from

Big Spring, travel to Lake



LAKE COLORADO CITY STATE PARK — A camper's paradise, the park is supplied with a variety of camping sites, from primitive to fully modern.

# Texas injuries so bad, Royal goes on offense

Danny Gill banged the opening kickoff to David Brantley in the Texas Longhorns' spring football finale, and observers in the muscle, press box exclaimed, "Who defensive back Raymond

Gill, Brantley and 16 other track. non-scholarship players suited out for the intrasquad game Friday night as the result of an injury epidemic so severe that sports publicist Jones Ramsey guipped: "Coach Royal's going in for the offense.'

Injuries and the flu kept 10 starters out of the contest, making it impossible to assess Texas' strength for the 1976 season.

"That's not our football team, obviously," Coach Darrell Royal said minutes Cordaro was a sub quarafter the first team had terback at San Antonio

all-Southwest fullback Earl Campbell, who had a pulled hamstring and all-SWC Clayborn, who was running

The surprised spectators with his throwing.

and second-team defense, Cordaro completed 8 of 11 passes for 155 yards and

guided the first team on an 83-vard touchdown drive.

## Colborn's pitching pressures management

carrying us."

he changes speed. He is

sneaky fast. You could tell

fromt he first inning that it

was going to be one of those

'Everyone is

Colborn said it was not

negotiating in good faith, but

I don't have a whole lot of

Milwaukee upped its

record to 3-1 just behind New

York in the American

Texas tumbled into second

place behind Chicago in the

AL West with the loss. The

**Bill Travis of the Brewers** 

and Bill Singer of the

Rangers, each looking for his

first victory, are scheduled

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faith in the Brewer budget,'

said Colborn with a smile.

1-0 or 2-1 games."

League East.

Rangers are 5-2.

to meet tonight.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) aren't hitting the ball and I Milwaukee pitcher Jim am concerned," said Ranger Colborn has not signed his 1976 contract, but he may get his price if his debut was any indication of the kind of season ahead.

"If I keep pitching that well, they (Milwaukee management) may have to come up to my figures," said Colborn after the Brewers downed Texas 3-1 Friday

Colborn allowed the Rangers only four hits before bothering him that has not he tired in the seventh inning signed the contract. and gave way to reliever Eduardo Rodriguez who got the save.

"Colborn was tired and getting the ball up," said Brewer Manager Alex Grammas. "He wasn't staying ahead of the hitters and I didn't want to take any chances because Colborn has only been out three times in the spring.

"Rodriguez just threw hell out of the ball. He is trouble for anybody when he pitches like that."

Rodriguez got out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning and allowed a CMoore if 4 0 1 0 Randle if 4 meaningless ninth-inning tally on a single, a double, and Roy Howell's sacrifice Milwaukee handed Ranger

lefthander Jim Umbarger (1-1) his first loss of the season, scoring single runs in the sixth, seventh and ninth innings. Umbarger was touched for only six hits in eight and one third innings. Don Money hit a sacrifice

in the sixth inning, Sixto Lizcano singled home a run Lizzano singled nome a run
in the seventh frame and the Oborn (W,10)

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Br Brewers scored an unearned run in the ninth.

"Umbarger pitched well enough to win, but we just Balk Umbarger

defeated the reserves 20-7. Highlands and had come to Those missing included Texas without a scholarship. He ran out of money in his Conference first semester last year. however, and was about to drop out of school when

game climaxed a month-long search for quarterback Marty Akins' successor, and little-known Mike Cordaro, one of three sophomore signal callers,

touchdowns, scoring once on a seven-yard run. McEachern directed the Playing against the first reserves 29 yards to their only touchdown, which fullback Boyd Gray, the son of former professional star Royal disclosed that Ken Gray, scored on a sixyard smash.

#### Thought to be too slow. Gray led rushers with 97 yards on 25 carries—with most of the yardage coming against Texas' veteran firstteam defense. Royal hung a "quality"

label on split receiver Alfred Jackson, who zipped 20 yards on a reverse for a touchdown, set up another on Manager Frank Lucchesi. "Our pitching has been a 29-yard reverse and caught a 35-yard Cordaro pass to set up a third score. Grammas, who was watching Umbarger for the first time, said: 'That kid is a good pitcher. I like the way

"If he wants to play pro, he can," said Royal, noting that Jackson had gained 15 pounds— up to nearly 190-without losing any speed

coaches decided to give him

Constanzo of San Antonio

McEachern of Pasadena

Dobie for the starting job

Constanzo took the first

team 45 and 42 yards for

He will compete with Ted

a scholarship.

next fall.

The talent of Steve Campbell also surfaced before he pulled a muscle and joined his two hurt brothers, Earl and Tim, on the sidelines. Campbell tackled the elusive Jackson on a punt return and flattened linebacker Rick Fenlaw with a block on another return.

Asked about speculation that he might desert the Wishbone, Royal said, "The object of a formation is to score, which we led the nation in last year."

#### Wood loses sheen, injured Zen out

NEW YORK (AP) - The \$100,000-added Wood Memorial closed out the annual pre-Kentucky Derby rites in the East. There were seven 3-year-

olds, all Kentucky Derby nominees, entered for the 11/8-mile race at Aqueduct. Post time was 5:35 p.m., EST. But the Wood lost some of its glamor Friday when

unbeaten Zen was not entered because of a slight filling in a leg. Entered were Bold Forbes,

Cojak, Pass The Read, Sonkisser, Eustace, Lord Henribee and On the Sly. The Wood was scheduled

to be televised by ABC on its Wide World of Sports Program.

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tucky Derby ered for the at Aqueduct. community is 5:35 p.m.

Highlight of the ceremony

will be the presentation of the American Legion Citizenship Award to one outstanding male and one outstanding female citizen. The HC Choraliers will

during the convocation. served after the ceremony.



plans for the record hop in the Howard College SUB Friday night. The record hop was one of several events conducted during the week in observance of Black Culture Week. Left to right, the students are Marilyn Ausbie, Joyce Turner, and Marvin

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

# Representatives petitions are available Tuesday

Happy Easter!!! May God and the Easter bunny bring 27 and six representatives you much happiness on this and two alternates from delicious day of new life, new love, and new clothes!

Petitions for Student Council representatives will be available in the main office beginning this Tuesday. All petitions must be signed by 20 eligible students and turned in to Mr. Fischer by 4 p.m. this

Elections will be held April

each class will be selected. "God Opens the Door" was

Great Thou Art" and Mike

and Pat Carroll sang a duet

Riley portrayed Adam and

Eve. Robert Smith was

Abraham, Tony Claxton was

Moses, and Sherri Snodgrass

was the angel at the tomb.

Lee Alexander, Danny

Campbell, Linda Cook,

Curtis Harbin, and Mark

Hughes served as the

The tomb was constructed

The National Honor

Society will meet this

Thursday at 7 p.m. in the

high school library. Plans for

the spring picnic will be

The band Boosters Club

Latin Club festivities were

the annual Spring Banquet in

Burton Andrews and

highest grade point averages

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given certificates for having

1976-77 publications editors

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finalized.

the theme of the Bible Club's Easter assembly of April 9. Paul Ruiz and James Williams served narrators and Mr. D. D. Johnston and Rev. Ron Killough were the keynote speakers. Margaret McGee

Megaphone by Ms. Dana Langston's art classes and the heavenly slides were provided by Mr. Beasley, head of the EDITED BY CAROL HART Astronomy Department. Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen, News from Bible Club sponsor, was coordinator for the entire schools

**RUNNELS** CVAE vocational club members attend contest will meet this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Runnels

the District Vocational Contests Saturday, April 10. Those 4 contestants won in the following places: Oscar Cruz won first place in hand saw, Marcus Phillips won second in nail driving, Richard Coleman won third place in measurements, and Carl Mereworth won fourth place in material and tool identification. The contests were held in the Lamesa public schools.

Last Saturday the boys track team had a very good track meet in Abilene. There were several who placed in the top 3 places, and received medals. Joe Willie Jones and Edward Matthew both broke track records

In the girls track meet held in Blankenship field on Thursday and Friday of last week the following placed: 50-yard dash, first, Joyce Woodard; second, Sabrina Walker; and third Jo Ann Huey; 100-yard dash, first, Sherry Byrd: second, Arleda McClintock; and third, Demita Spears; 220-yard dash, first, Debra Ausbie, second, Michele Domino,

## Convocation scheduled

The annual Honors and Awards Day Convocation is slated to begin at 9:30 Monday, April 26 at Howard College, according to Dean Anna Smith.

The convocation is conducted every year to recognize outstanding students in various divisions at HC.

Mrs. Susan King, sponsor of the Writer's Club, will announce winners in the Writer's Club contest during the awards program.

Mrs. Reva Adams will present the Wall Street Journal Award to an outstanding business student.

Dr. Charles McCamant will present special talent roster awards to minority graduates.

provide entertainment

Refreshments will be

By GINA ROBERTSON and third, Patsy Gonzales. In Runnels CVAE-Vocational the 440-relay Sabrina Walker Vickie Minter Waco will be discussed. dates to Walker, Vickie Minter. Michele Domino, and Joyce Woodard came in first. Second were Sherry Byrd, Lisa Angulano, Arleda McClintock and Pam Banks while third place were Debra Ausbie, Vera Arispe, Sherry Davis, and Enedina Saiz. In the broad jump, first, second, and third places were Pam Banks, Lorraine Langford, and Joyce Woodard, respectively; in the discuss Becky Upton, Sherry Davis and Jana Wyrick; the high jump, Sherry Byrd, Vickie Minter and Pam Banks; and in the shot put, Bonnie Brumelin, Sabrina Walker, and Sherry Davis placed. Officials and

culminated last Monday at the high school cafeteria. Elizabeth King received certificates for having the in Latin II. Coffee, Marty Latta, David Margolis, Kathy McIntire, Scott Sullivan, Tish Tyler, and J. Wray Warren were have been announced! Debbie Ghrist is the new CORRAL with Paul Ruiz as

Tom Henry, Ted Hicks, Mike Crenwelge is the new editor Dixon, Clayton Alred and David Tipping. Recorder Cynthia Fierro is her was Mrs. Barron

udges for the meet were of the "El Rodeo" and



EASTER ASSEMBLY - The high school Bible class put on the traditional Easter assembly Friday morning. Pat and Mike Carroll are shown singing a special religious number during the program.

WESTBROOK

# Cast members present one-act-play to public

to practice in Snyder.

petition.

Crosspatch," to the public. Carolyn Hubbard, stage band, welcomed the public and introduced the cast members. Pandora Moore played Mrs. Hadley. Julia Sweatt portrayed Helen; and Jim Anderson played Jim. The cast is composed of

The zone competition for one-act play was held in Westbrook's auditorium. Ira, Highland, and Loraine were at Westbrook to practice.

One-act play contest began at 1 p.m. The student body was allowed to view the

Those competiting were Ira, Westbrook, Highland, and Loraine. The two top winners were Highland and Westbrook. Each was presented a plaque.

Those from Westbrook

receiving awards were

Pandora More, best actress:

Jim Anderson, best actor; Julia Sweatt, all-star From the zone competition, Westbrook went to district competition at

Western Texas College at

## Who's Who Mark Kivey and Roanne MUSICIONS announced

By SHAUNA HILL W.W.A.M.S.I.A.M.H.S.?! Those nine letters stand for Who's Who Among Music Students in American High

Schools. This Who's Who is a prestigious honors program dedicated to recognizing music students on a national level for their outstanding local achievements and contributions to school and community

Twelve Big Spring High School students have been selected for this honor on the basis of their demonstrated aptitude in music courses studied; leadership ability and potential for future achievement; and participation in music, civic, and professional activities.

Those selected include Cliff Graham, bass trombone; Donny Green, cornet; Shauna Hill, alto saxophone; Cecil Key, trombone; Keith McGuire, cornet; and Steve Merrick, cornet.

Others are Bobby Mills, oboe; Paul Prather, cornet; Miki Reed, flute; Valerie Richardson, French horn; David Trim, clarinet; and Ben Walker, trombone.

All twelve of the students are in the Honors Band Goliad directed by Bill Bradley and all except Mills and Reed are in the stage band program The students are also individually involved in many extracurricular music ac tivities such as Campus Revue, church programs,

### editor-in-chief for the Sands her assistant editor. Denise Announcements are delivered

By KELLY ZANT I hope none of you have made yourselves sick eating Easter eggs. A wonderful thing happened to the seniors last week. Larry Freeman, the person in charge of senior parapharnelia such as caps and gowns, yearbooks, delivered the graduation announcements to the joy and rapture of 20 seniors. This seems to be the time of vear when you are glad to get out but sad to leave. (?)

Some fine magical tricks were presented at Dad Date Night last week by Magictouch Tammy Nichols. Tammy really put on a show. There was also a special guest appearance by Bridget the Midget (via Sr. Girls) and Susie Brasher was interviewed on her "views" (pardon the cliche') of a streak she had seen.

The aviation class took a trip to the Lubbock Regional Air Terminal on Wednesday. Steve Bodine, member of the class said he learned a lot of things and that it was nice to know that "someone" in the tower knew what was going

Well, this is Jr.-Sr. Banquet week. Rene Roman tells me that if you are bringing a date, you need to get your tickets before end of this time period. Saturday night, the night of the banquet.

Then, the following Monday night, the Booster Club will present the annual Awards Banquet. I've heard they were practically shipped in the entire town of Hollywood, Calif., for the event. Those selling tickets say you need to get your

Westbrook presented their the cast members and Pandora Moore and Julia director Mrs. Chitsey, went

The two top winners at district were Westbrook and Jayton. These two teams proceeded on to area com-

Westbrook cast members receiving awards were Julia Sweatt, all-star cast; Pandora Moore, all-star Jim Anderson, honorable mention. Westbrook and Jayton were presented a plaque.

At area competition, the Jayton. This was the final and triple jump.

## STANTON Six track girls earn

By DEE DEE ADKINS At this point, Stanton holds a first place in overall UIL competition. More results will be known later in the David Stround, spelling, month. Present news is as

day and Saturday, FHA'ers resolved to be kind to

Debbie Webb was elected girl-of-the-month for March in honor of her contributions to the club. Jo Mims, Terrie Oldaker, and Terri Turner were selected on the basis of the point-system and will accompany 76-77 president, Dinah Doggett, to the state meeting which will be in the latter part of April in Fort Worth. Loretta Young was named alternate

girls' track team won district at Seagraves. Six earned their way to regional: Connie Christon, Raye Jones, Lorretta Young, Terry Weidelberg, Darla Lawson, and Diania Wells.

At Plains, those placing high enough for regional were David Louder, persuasive speaking, second; Debbie Webb, poetry interpretation, first; Steve Payne, prose, first; Rena Koonce, prose, third; Dirk headline writing, second; Ricky Dill, number

## Track team tares well By LUCIAN GRATHWOL

a good show at their last points in comparison to the eighth and seventh grade, the overall standings. They placed fifth out of six teams. The teams ran better than

they have all year. first will be held on Tuesday, of the school spirit committee and the officers. They will discuss the possibility of a fifties day at Goliad. The meeting will be held during the fourth period. If the meeting will be held in room advisory.

Goliad's tennis team will tryouts and spring break at the high school courts.

advisory.

Sweatt received Honorable Mention and Jim Anderson received all-star cast

Costume director for Westbrook was Mr. Ware.

team, composed of five girls, went to Jayton for their first track meet of the year. Carolyn Hubbard broke her own record in the hur-

dles. Other girls participating were Janice Ritchey and Mary Martinez in the 880-yard run, Julie Kin winners were Anthony and in the 100, 220, broad jump

# place in competition

parents

Goliad's track team made track meet which was held in Snyder on Saturday, April 10. The eighth grade team placed second in a field of six teams. They had a total of 97 winning team's 107. In the the Colorado City teams placed first. The seventh grade did not fare so well in

resume its practices on Tuesday of this week. They had a two-week vacation because of cheerleading When they resume, they will hold their doubles matches Boys P. E. will begin their

softball program this week. The program will last for three weeks, and intramurals will be held at the

Society meeting this Tuesday, April 20. The meeting will be held in room 120 during the seventh grade The Science Club will meet

The high school track

# sense, first; Brian Davis,

number sense, second; John

Yater, science, second;

David Stroud, science, third;

third, Rena Koonce, typing third. Regional will be April

Garden City

dinner

Sponsors

By LINDA SCHWARTZ

sponsored the annual School

Board Dinner on Monday

April 12th. Miss Kinnard, the

homemaking teacher, was in

charge of the meal. The meal

consisted of six courses. The

board members, the prin-

cipals, and the superin-

tendent were all present at

the dinner. The freshmen

met on Monday to decide

upon a swivel rope for their

school asembled for a

program presented by CETA

from Big Spring. The

program consisted of talks

about higher education, job

opportunities and demands,

and the dos and don'ts when

started on Wednesday af-

ternoon and will continue

weeks of school. School was

starring John Wayne. Also

on Wednesday some of the

seniors met with a

representative of TSTI from

Sweetwater, to talk about

their different type

programs which they have to

The high school tennis

tournament was played last

Thursday. The team came

home with second place and

have these people traveling

to Levelland to the Regional

tournament on April 23-24.

Girls doubles - Denise

Jansa and Debra Wheat.

Girl's and boy's singles -

Darla Currie, Norwin

Bingham and Mark Werst.

offer.

The Easter holidays

looking for a job.

On Tuesday the high

booth at the spring festival.

The Homemaking II class

follows.

This has been FHA week 23-24 in Lubbock. and Stanton FHA'ers have recognized this in different ways. Sunday, fifteen girls attended the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Monday the FHA beau, Alan Douglas, was honored. Also, the drive for muscular dystrophy began. Tuesday was color day. Wednesday, a rose bush, the rose being the FHA symbol, was planted in honor of the occasion. Thursday was teacher appreciation

Saturday, April 3, the

until Tuesday morning, April 20 which will be the beginning of the last six let out at three o'clock. The kindergarten through the sixth grades had their egg hunt at 1:30 p.m. The Student Council presented a film on Wednesday morning that was called "Circus World,"

Student Council will have two meetings this week. The April 20. It will be a meeting project is passed, the student council will vote on it during the second meeting on Wednesday, April 21. The 102 during the eighth grade

There will be an Honor

Tuesday, April 20, from 7-8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. They will discuss their up-

coming trip to San Angelo

## Ms. Chappell on honor roll

ANDERSON, Ind. -Acknowleged among the top ten per cent of the senior class at Anderson College, Rebecca Ann Chappell was inducted in national scholastic honorary, Alpha

Chi, on March 24, 1976. Achieving, as well as maintaining, a 3.5 grade point average qualified one for membership in Alpha Chi. Majoring in music, The

Big Spring's resident is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. James. Mrs. Chappell is preparing for a career in teaching.

campus Showing leadership, the AC student participates in freshman women's scholastic honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta and Anderson College Band. Mrs. Chappell is a graduate of Big Spring High

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## Mishaps

Lancaster and Nineteenth Streets: William Louis Vaughan, Box 825, and Guadalupe N. Orona, Southland Apartment 4, building 14, at 10:58 a.m. Saturday

Creighton Street and west U.S. 80: Wayne Darrell Welch, Midland, and Florice Nichols Landon, Humble, at 9:28 a.m. Saturday.

600 W. 4th St.: Arthur Flores Correa, 505 Abrams St., and a telephone pole at 12:33 a.m. Saturday.

Parking lot at 1630 E. 3rd St.: Motorist who left the scene and a sign at 10 p.m.

800 block of Lamesa Drive: David Bivi Mendosa, Odessa, and Billy Joe Henkel, Sterling City Route Box 259, at 8:55 p.m. Friday.

South Lancaster and West Sixth Streets: Sue McFarlin and Jose Morales Saldivar, 607 NE 9th St., at 10:39 p.m.

Parking lot at IS-20 and U.S. 87: Victor Rodriguez, Ackerly, and a parked vehicle belonging to Russell D. Phillips, 1905 S. Monticello St., and Robert N. Skinner, Odessa, at 8:14 p.m.

Town and Country parking lot: Karen Ann Hamm, 4003 Dixon St., and Robert Mark Callahan, 3607 Dixion St., at 7:09 p.m. Friday

403 S. Runnels St.: Parked vehicle belonging to Carlton Ogburn, 2401 Alamesa Drive, and a motorist who left the scene at 2:48 p.m. Friday.

## Thefts

Irene Nixson, Coahoma, told police her billfold which contained identification was taken from where she left it on a counter at the Gibson Discount Center.

Carl Burleson, 1411 Stadium Ave., reported a three-speed bicycle stolen.

75th anniversary of the church.

# Texas crops off to good start if rains continue

Tex. (AP) - Rains are planting is increasing but Paso Valley for the chili beginning to reach the most farmers are still crop. Livestock remain in western areas of Texas and if the pattern continues, crops will be off to a good start throughout the state, Dr. H.O. Kunkel, acting director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Some sorghum has been planted in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas but full-scale planting has not started, he said.

Planting of the rice crop has made good progress and is about 70 per cent complete in the Coastal Plains, Kunkel

Small grains continue to make good growth with the improved moisture situation except in the dryland areas the Plains and West Texas, he said. Much of the dryland wheat is being grazed out in western areas because there is not enough moisture to make a grain

Livestock conditions are being buoyed by improving forage conditions in the eastern half of the state, he

District agricultural agents gave these reports: Panhandle: Corn planting 40 per cent complete in Deaf Smith County. Sugar beet planting is about complete. Irrigated wheat is making good growth. Pastures and ranges remains below average. Cattle prices are

South Plains: More rain is needed. Irrigated wheat is booting. Up to 40 per cent of the corn acreage has been planted in some counties. Home vegetable gardens are going in. Cattle marketing is

CELEBRATING - Mrs. Jim Hodnett, and Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham shine

bright as they stand in front of the Vincent Baptist Church, preparing to celebrate the

SPACIOUS SANCTUARY — The Vincent Baptist Church at Vincent has had four

Vincent Baptist Church

In 1945 the parsonage was

built. In the spring of 1950,

the educational building was

In December of 1959 the

Baptistry in the old church

was completed and used for

In 1960 there was a Sunday

In 1962 the church hired

the first song leader, James

Skeen. The church has only

had two paid song leaders, the other being Roy Lee

An auditorium was added

to the Sunday school rooms

in 1963, and in 1964 the

church, as it is now, was

school enrollment of 135 and

an average attendance of 97.

celebrating its 75th

constructed

the first time

In 1908 the state laid out a With 106 in training union,

township for Vincent, Tex., the average attendance was

The Vincent Baptist was occupied in 1930.

Church is celebrating its 75th

anniversary this month. The

Church was organized April

21, 1901 with a charter

The name originally given

the church was the "New

Shilo Baptist Church,"

meeting for services in the

near the Shilo school, so the

church changed the name to

"Vincent Missionary Baptist

Church" and had a member-

ship of 77 and an average

In 1909 the church voted to

erect a new building, which

was completed in the fall of

that year. In 1928 a com-

mittee was appointed to

make plans for rebuilding

the structure. That building

membership of 12, and now

has an enrollment of 185.

Shilo school building.

attendance of 50.

Rolling Plains: Sorghum prepared in the Upper El waiting on rain. Irish fair shape. potatoes are being irrigated in Knox County. Cattle marketing is active. Prices has started. Most small

are generally good. Far West: A good rain is still needed. Cantaloupe planting is about complete in looks good. Some sup-Pecos County. Onions, lettuce and cabbage are making good growth in El

Southwest: Harvesting of Paso County. Land is being carrots and onion plants

in good supply. Cantaloupes have been planted, Cattle are in fair condition and should improve as more West Central: More rain is

grazing becomes available. South: Cotton is in the four-to-five-leaf stage and farmers are spraying for insects. Sorghum is making good growth. Watermelons are beginning to bloom. Pastures and ranges are greening up. Screwworms

and vet so little. How does a

parent help the young man

or woman still with so much

father who was allowing his

teenage son to drive back

from the football game in

Austin to their home in

Euless. Repeated warnings

about his fast driving. Then

the red light appeared in the

rear. The father stayed in

the car, and the son had to

get out and face the state

Dating with the possibility

of marriage. Still fresh in my

mind is the picture of the

mother who was unhappy

with the choice of her college

sophomore daughter's

boyfriend. With great

restraint, the mother told

Susie, "Your father and I

have done all we could for

separation, not only helps him to graduate to mature

adulthood, but the child, now

adult, can use his growing up

experience to help his own

children through their

separations. As he continues

to grow, he masters these

new separations and then

prepares for his own final

separation, all the lessons of

his childhood and adulthood

others before, leads to new

experience, like all

separation

understanding

The parent who teaches his child the meaning of

you. Now it's up to you.'

patrolman all alone.

A little lower

# Life is series of separations

needed. Sorghum planting

grains are being grazed out.

Some pecan trees are

blooming. The peach crop

plemental feeding of

livestock continues.

By WILFRED CALNAN Director

**HC Family Service Center** The parent who becomes effective learns that life is a process — a series of steps. He also learns that the steps are broken into smaller series of steps that are marked by significant divisions. I call these separations. Perhaps the chief responsibility of parents is to help their children through these separations. They are difficult and painful for parents and children alike. Trying to avoid them leads to trouble. frequently unbearable conflict. Each separation in a way signifies both death

and new life. The first separation is birth itself. The infant is pushed out into what many have described as a hostile

world. He protests and cries Suddenly the child is so big as he is immersed in life. The next separation is weaning. Feeding from the bottle was kind of easy. Solid foods is another thing. It's messy. It would be so much easier just feeding the child a bottle rather than letting him finger and thumb through his dish and dirtying all over within the radius of a yard, and then finally pouring what's left over on his head.

Walking is another separation. Even though the baby becomes heavy, it may be easier to carry him than to let him stumble and fall as he experiments with his new found ambulatory powers. Then comes potty training

and diapers seem like a treat. Anything would be better than putting up with that mess in the bathroom! When the child is around

three, a different kind of separation takes place. It is an emotional separation. Mother has to cut the child loose, let him begin to function on his own.

So then starts the sojourn of the child into the neighborhood where he finds friends among his peers. Parents have at once to set limits as to where the child can go (stay on this side of the street) and yet let him Although he fears this explore his world.

Then one day it's school. I remember last fall the help him. He knows this woman who said to me. "My child started school today. I don't know whether it was life - beyond all human harder on him or me! Adolescence comes. A trial For me, this is the for parents and child, significance of Easter.

Lamesa school trustees

LAMESA - The Lamesa 1976-77 and discuss resig-Independent School District nations and hiring of new board of trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the library and officially canvass the election and reorganize the board.

Sworn in as members of Daffern, Richard Gentry and Dr. David Smiley. Officers will also be elected

The board will then consider such matters as whether to use a computer service, hear representatives from Little League, Girls' Softball and a group speaking for girls' athletics, and discuss again taking advantage of regional education center services

Trustees will discuss appointment of March Campbell as USDA commodity representative for

Plan to install Scouts advisor

The Lone Star chapter of the Order of the Arrow for Boy Scouts will install a new advisor, Austin Ferguson, when it meets next Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m. in the activities building of the

First Baptist Church. Senior members will bring their traditional Indian costumes for display. All members and scoutmasters

are urged to attend.

The most successful years

of the church in building and

membership was from 1945-

1955, during the oil boom of

28 pastors, with terms

ranging from a few months

The church has had some

The church is a member of

the Southern Baptist Con-

vention as well as the Big

In June 1971 a new par-

sonage was dedicated and

through the many years of

improving the buildings of

the church it has remained

The Vincent Baptist

Church will observe the 75-

year anniversary as a

church April 25, 1976, and

everyone that is interested is

invited to visit the church

during that time.

Spring Baptist Association.

the community

to 11 years

debt free.

Recent activities have included the competition pow-wow in late March in which the local club placed fourth over-all. John Wrinkle got first place in the water bag carry and Mark Stevens won first place in the lance

Other participating included George Gillespie, Brian Jones, Mark Jones and Dave Green

will elect officers

## Post 2013 Sworn in as members of the board will be Fred celebrating /FW Week

Christensen-Tucker Post 2013 at Big Spring will be celebrating VFW Bicentennial Week April 25-May 1. Gov. Dolph Briscoe proclaimed the week for the 83,000 members of 443 posts in Texas.

'The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been a vital part of the life of our Nation and the State of Texas since its founding nearly 77 years ago," Briscoe observed.

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is composed of men who served the United States overseas in five wars and several other periods of hostility," Birscoe

M. A. Spivey is the incoming commander of the local post. He will replace Bo

Activities planned for the week have not been announced, Mrs. Pauline Petty, secretary to the auxiliary, said.

### Man victim of crossfire

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -Donnie R. Bounds, 21, was killed early Saturday when he was caught in the crossfire of a shootout between two other men, police said. No arrests were



## Threatened with rape, Colorado woman says

was taken for a ride and police continued. threatened with rape Friday night decided to go back to

The woman was outside a bar on West Third Street when a passenger in a car forced her inside the vehicle, police said. The victim was traveler's checks and was held down while a second not robbed, police explained. man drove on what were

A 29-year-old woman who apparently country roads, After an attempted rape,

the two men returned to a place near her motel in west Big Spring. An unidentified

observer saw her pushed out of the car, police concluded. The woman was carrying

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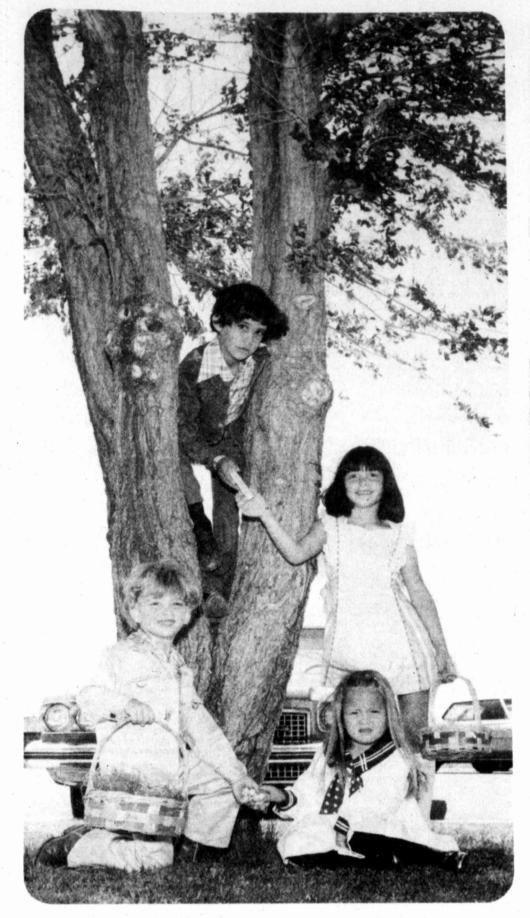








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SHARING EASTER GOODIES — Bert Patterson and Tobin Lain share their Easter basket candy with Megan McDaniel and Christi Weaver. Bert is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson. Megan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry McDaniel. Tobin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lain. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weaver are the parents of Christi



Photos by Danny Valdes





COULD THIS BE THE EASTER BUNNY? — Brooke Arrick stretches out a hand to pet one of the furry rabbits her mother, Mrs. John Arrick, holds for her daughter. Brooke is dressed in a ruffled pink dress and matching bonnet which is typical of the feminine Easter fashions for many a young miss.



EASTER EGG HUNT — Gary Turner and Mrs. Tommy McCann watch as the youthful egg hunters claim their Easter baskets and eat chocolate eggs. Children dressed in their Sunday finery are Amie Hanslik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hanslik; Matt Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Turner; and Tara McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McCann. The children of country club members will participate in an Easter style show and egg hunt this afternoon at the Country Club.

Rabbits, straw baskets and Sunday best

# A child's love of Easter

Section C

# People, places, things

Big Spring Herald

> By JULIE SIMMONS

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976



EGG DYING CONTEST — The girls are ahead in decorating their Easter eggs for the Gonzales and Torres families. The boys stair-stepped at left are Ernie Garcia, Stephen Gonzales, Mario Gonzales, Jeromaine Gonzales,

zales and Eric Torres. Putting some final touches on the colored eggs are (from left) Mrs. Alicia Torres, Priscilla Torres and Mrs. Angie Gonzales.

# Coahomans favor pool, want community center

After an article dealing with a purposed swimming pool and park complex for Coahoma in the April 14 edition of the Big Spring Herald, a poll of business owners and home owners was conducted in Coahoma.

The results were very interesting and as a whole supported the aims of Mayor Sweeny and the city council. Questions asked included: Do you think Coahoma needs a swimming pool? How do

you feel about improvements to the baseball field? What do you feel would benefit Coahoma's growth?

With one exception, everyone polled was in favor of a public swimming pool.

One lady, who wishes to remain anonymous, did not favor a swimming pool for personal reasons.

About fifty per cent of those polled expressed concern about financing a A surprising number of

people were indifferent to the need for improved baseball fields but no one opposed the plan.

Answers to the third question were the most varied. However, three suggestions kept popping up. Of most interest was a museum of early Coahoma

memorabilia Next was a community center to be used by all, but particularly for the benefit of the youth and aged.

And last was an overnight stop for campers. Defenders of the idea believe it would bring revenue to the city plus being a convenience to

travelers Several persons believed the city should have more to offer the camper before a campsite would be feasible. One lady said what Coahoma needed was more available housing, perhaps even an apartment complex. gentleman

Coahoma the way it it. Congratulations are in order to Carla Holman of Sand Springs Carla won first place in the 4-H County

Candy eggs and chocolate evidence Thursday afternoon as the Coahoma primary grades prepared for the return of Peter Cottontail alias the Easter Bunny. Mrs. Fuhrer's first grade

and District Food Show.

class celebrated Easter a little differently this year. Instead of the traditional egg hunt the children took turns swinging, blind folded of course, at a huge pink and blue Easter bunny pinata.

When the pinata was finally broken the class enjoyed the candies that fell from it.

The candy and punch was provided by their room mothers

Monday, the Seventh grade PE girls of Coahoma honored Mrs. Lou Dull with a baby shower. Mrs. Dull is physical education

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol entertained visitors from Oklahoma City and Edmond, Okla, this past week. They were Mrs. Tindol's sister, Mrs. Lula Driskill: two nieces Mrs. J. R. Hill and Mrs. Jean Womack; and a great niece, Lona Robison.

Also visiting the Tindols from Canadian was their son Melvin W. Tindol.

Several Coahoma families are spending their Easter holidays enjoying a campout at Junction this weekend. They include Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Warren, Mr. and Mrs W. A. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Zetterkopf.

A bicentennial flag was presented to the Coahoma elementary school by the first grade classes of Mrs. Nichols, Miss Robertson and Mrs. Fuhrer

Mrs. Vernon Hinsley and son Lynn are visiting Mrs. Hinsley's aunt, Mrs. Paul Grimm of Dallas and Mike Hinsley of Denton this

Mrs. Dull was honored recently with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Phil Wynn of Coahoma Refreshments were served

from a lace-covered table centered with a yellow and green flower arrangement Silver and crystal appointments were used. A corsage of yellow and green Greg Dull rounded out the yellow and green theme.

Hostesses honoring Mrs. Dull were Mrs. Bill Patterson, Mrs. Jackie Walker, Mrs. Jim Swann, Mrs.

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Best, Mrs. Vernon Hinsley, Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. Bill Jiles, Mrs. Terry Marshall, and Mrs. Phil Wynn.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Terry McAdams.

Sand Springs Lions Club is offering a scholarship to a Coahoma senior again this year. Applications are available at counselor Grady Tindol's office. Deadline for filing application is April 30.

The Fishback boys will be home for Easter. Billy Don is coming in from Irving and Bobby Jean from Canyon. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fishback of

stalled officers after dinner at the Western Sizzler, Thursday evening.

Guest speaker Joe Pond of Big Spring and a past district governor conducted the installation

New officers are as follows

Two-year directors -Cecil Drake, Leonard Schafer and Bob Armstrong. One-year directors Roland Beal, Johnny Zetterkoph and Jarrell Barbee. Tail Twister — Herschell Matthies.

Treasurer Sec. Marshall Day.

Third vice president Leroy Headrick Second vice - Bob Roever. First vice - Kenneth Scott.

President - Bob Roby Marshall Day presented the past president pin and outgoing president plaque to

Bill Fryear. went to Herschell Matthies. Perfect attendance pins

went to Marshall Day, 11year pin; Ken Scott, nineyear pin; Johnny Zetterkoph and Charles Grizzard, sevenyear pins; Bob Roever, sixyear pin; Herschell Matthies and Bill Fryrear, two-year pins and Bob Roby, one-year

Dan Kretchmar underwent surgery Methodist Hospital, Lubcondition is reported to be stable. Cards may be sent to the Intensive Care Unit.

Coahoma Cheerleaders for the 76-77 school term were elected at a special assembly Thursday afternoon before classes were dismissed for Easter vacation.

Seventh grade: Cassie Abregg, Jill Cunningham, Gayla Paige, and Robbie

Fowler, Faye Fryar, Carmen Holman, and Lori Phinny Varsity head cheerleader

Eighth grade: Andrea

is Melinda Read, and heading up junior varsity will be Galen Bruton. Completing the lineup will

be Sherri McCutchan, Janet Smolko, Becky Rowden, Cindy McMahan, Diana Jones and Terri Poteet.





# Rices celebrate Sand Springs Lions in 50th anniversary

The daughters and granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rice will host a reception today in honor of the Rice's 50th wedding anniversary.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. in the Stanton Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Daughters of the couple are Mrs. Hardie Fortenberry, Mrs. T. L. Butts, Mrs. Harry Weeg Jr. and Mrs. James Cauble. Mr. and Mrs. Rice have 11 grandchildren and two great-

Others in the house party will be the sons-in-law and the grandsons.

granddaughters.

The granddaughters will serve from a table covered with a hand crocheted tablecloth with gold underlay. An arrangement of fresh flowers will be used on the table.

The former Irene Arnett and Rice were married in Midland on April 16, 1926. They moved to Big Spring in 1939. Rice retired from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

# Supak says volunteers Bill Fryear. Lion of the Year award get the job done

what sometime seem like impossible tasks, but they somehow get them done, said Adolph Supak, business manager of Big Spring State Hospital, when he spoke Thursday at the annual spring luncheon sponsored can do together. by the Volunteer Service

Allred Building on the hospital campus approximately 125 persons heard Supak praise the volunteer program and express appreciation to all those who serve the hospital in this area In addressing the volun-

teers, Supak quoted some figures about their activities during fiscal year 1975. Volunteers logged 34,539 hours of service during that time, providing such client services as group therapy, relaxation therapy, reading groups, grooming assistance, arts and crafts instruction, weekly dances, games and birthday parties.

In addition to service given by Big Springers, a total of 70 Circuit Rider volunteers from Colorado City, Lamesa and Ackerly contribute some 1,500 hours each month. Many of these volunteers work in their home town for the benefit of BSSH and others come to the hospital each week to play games, give parties, write letters or just visit with patients. The 24 members of the Midland Auxiliary spend approximately 120 hours a month assisting in various

"Volunteers are given teers will be baking 22,000 cookies this year, while 175 others will provide 300 birthday cakes. Supak concluded his talk

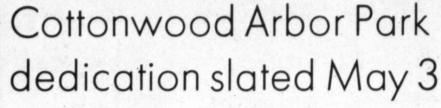
> by stressing that "staff cannot accomplish alone what staff and volunteers Don DeLeeuw, Volunteer Council president, presided, attend services

The affair was held in the calling attention to the new blue and white tunics worn Mrs. Dolores Norred, Mrs. Barbara Supak, Frances Jenkins of Lamesa and Mrs. Helen Bizzell. Announcement was made

the fall meeting for volunteers which is slated Oct. 14-15 in San Antonio and is expected to draw a large delegation from this area of West Texas. DeLeeuw reminded the group of the Volunteer Council's rummage sale April 29 through May 3 at the old Downtown Tea Room, 510 Main. Also, he said the record album, "Reach Out, America," may be purchased through the Volunteer Service office.

luncheon highlighted by music from "The King and I" performed by a volunteer, Mrs. Marilyn Newsom, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Baum. Mrs. Newsom also sang the benediction, "Take Time to Care." The invocation was by Chaplain Shirley Winn, BSSH Chaplaincy Services.

Tables were decorated in a spring theme with massive paper flowers made by Lamesa members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.



Representatives of the who have assisted in the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs planned dedication services for Cottonwood Arbor Park during the Wednesday meeting in the home of Mrs. O. S. Womack.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle presided. Mrs. Womack announced that the ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m., May 3. She said that special guests will be Mrs. Lee Coil, president of Texas Garden Clubs and Mrs. J. Keith Summerville, executive director of District

luncheon at the Holiday Inn at 11:30 a.m. prior to the dedication ceremony.

Bicentennial certificates will be presented to citizens

Members agreed to hold a

## Film illustrates life-saving techniques

Mrs. Dene Sheppard showed a film on artificial respiration and circulation during the Thursday morning meeting of the American Gold Star

Mothers. Women met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith. Mrs. Sheppard is the

volunteer coordinator at the Veterans Administration Hospital. The film showed how to administer life-saving techniques. Huey Rogers presided at the meeting. She

gave a report on the recent meeting of the Texas Department of American Gold Star Mothers held recently. Members reported that 37 vases of flowers were delivered to the sick along

donation of \$17 from the association was given to the Easter Seals Fund. The next meeting will be May 20 with Mrs. Jerome Lusk, 609 George.

with 14 trays of food. A

Beauceants,

The Social Order of the Beauceant met Monday

evening at the Masonic Temple They voted to attend Easter services at the First Presbyterian Church along with members of the Big

Spring Commandry 31.

Women draped the charter for the late Mrs. C. T. Clay who was a member of the order. Several members reported that they plan to attend the

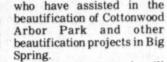
**Grand Commandry of Texas** meeting April 23-29 in Midland After a business meeting the Beauceants joined

Commandry members for a tribute to the United States flag given by Lt. Col. Arthur Burer The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., April 26 in the

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Mrs. O. S. Womack will serve as mistress of ceremonies during the dedication. Presentations will be made by Bicentennial

Commission representatives, Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery and Mrs. Janell Davis Mrs. J. C. Pickle will

welcome guests and provide introductions. Joe Pickle, former editor

of the Big Spring Herald, will summarize the history of the Mrs. Womack will make

special recognitions. Other persons scheduled to speak at the dedication are Mrs. Coil, Harry Nagel and

Jim Gregg. Members were reminded that the state convention of Garden Clubs will be held in Fort Worth at the Hilton Inn

April 20-22. representatives Council approved plans for a plant sale May 7-8 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Highland Center

mall Women elected officers for the coming club year. Mrs. Womack from the Rosebud Garden Club will serve as president. Other officers for next year will be Mrs. A. C. Moore, Texas Bouquet Violet Club, secretary; Mrs. Paul Guy,

Texas Star African Violet

Club, treasurer; and Mrs. J.

B. Knox, Big Spring Garden

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Mrs. Womack read an invitation from Odessa Garden Clubs to tea and placement show from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. O. R. Littell, 1512 E.

37th, Odessa. The next council meeting will be a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. O. S. Womack on May 26.

Woman tack

auilt at meeting

Members of the Sew and Chatter Club tacked a quilt during an all-day meeting held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

Women had a covered dish luncheon. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m., April 28.

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REWARD FOR IMPROVING APPEARANCE OF COMMUNITY - Mary Ellen Guess (second from left), manager of The Cottage, accepts a Beautification Certificate from J. D. Nelson, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and Edna Womack, Beautification Committee chairman, for working to improve the appearance of the city through landscaping. Larry Willard, who also represented the Chamber, is at the far left.



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slide show telling of her family's tour of Germany, incheon in Holland and Belgium this rs. O. S. Mrs. Charles Harwell JCK

presided during the business meeting. She reported that the club had received three district awards for the garden therapy program at Moss Elementary School, the presidential report and a horticultural project.

scenery of three European

countries highlighted the

Wednesday morning meeting of the Oasis Garden

Women met in the home of

Mrs. Albert Hohertz with

Mrs. Lois Smith as

Mrs. Hohertz narrated the

cohostess.

Members discussed the national flower show and convention to be held in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Harwell, Mrs. Thetus Dunagan, Mrs. Boone Horne and Mrs. Bill Conger will leave May 18 for the convention.

The garden therapy class at 6 p.m., May 1 in the home at Moss School will be held of Mrs. Geertje Karwedsky.

A slide presentation pic-turing the gardens and make miniature spring make miniature spring

Mrs. Hohertz shows

slides of Europe

Mrs. Hohertz and Mrs. Smith served brunch in the garden room of the Hohertz home. They were assisted by Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. James Lowry and her daughter, Linda Lowry, from Cypress.

Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. James Wilhelm and Mrs. C. D. Mrs. J. D. Leonard will

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host the May 12 meeting.

women meet

The International Women's Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Najiba Moats. Guests were Mrs. Basma

Ral Foudari of Kuwait and Mrs. Jung Ae Kim from South Korea Members discussed plans for a spring party to be held

## Diane Sawyer honored at two bridal parties

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer, and brideelect of Charles E. Frederick, has been honored at two recent hospitalities.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Carl Strom and Mrs. Gloria Strom Ezell entertained at their home at 501 Westover with a pink champagne party.

The Easter theme was used at the personal shower, which was attended by 25 close friends. An Easter basket graced

the serving table, laid in pink organdy. Silver and crystal appointments were used to serve champagne and assorted fruit balls, cheese balls and nuts.

Candles and spring flowers were used at vantage points throughout the home.

Personal gifts were opened

Miss Diane Sawyer, presented with a spring nosegay corsage. Other special guests were her mother, Mrs. Sawyer; her grandmother, Mrs. Elfrieda Findley, Waco; and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Vieva Ruth Frederick, California.

> Last week, the bride-elect was honored at an oldfashioned pounding at the home of Mrs. Ed Shive, 604 Bucknell, with Mrs. Jan Shursky as cohostess.

Gifts were wrapped in newspaper and were staples to start the pantry supplies in their new home.

Shredded newspapers were made into corsages for the honoree and her mother.

The refreshment table was laid with yellow linen with copper appointments used to serve finger sandwiches and



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MRS. TOMMY FREELAND

# Couple marries in Baptist Church

Miss Denice Lucas and Tommy Freeland solemnized their wedding vows in a Friday evening ceremony held in the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

The Rev. Collins Moore united the couple before an entwined with greenery. Baskets of spring flowers in yellow, pink and purple flanked the arch. Branched candelabra also flanked the archway

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford R. Lucas, Sterling City Route, Big Spring. Freeland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy B. Freeland, Sterling City Route, Big Spring.

Mrs. Wanda Shoemaker of selections on the organ during the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white bridal satin with a lace covered bodice. The empire style bodice was designed with a scooped neckline. The long full lace sleeves were gathered into satin cuffs. Her veil of matching lace featured scalloped edging.

The bride carried a nosegay of purple and white primroses accented with lilly of the valley and tied with purple and white ribbons and bridal lace.

Miss Cindy Thomason of Garden City served as maid of honor. Mrs. Debbje White, sister of the bride, was the bridal attendant.

Mondy Low acted as best man with Richard White,

brother-in-law of the bride, as groomsman.

Candle lighters were Tonia and Sonia Freeland, sisters of the bridegroom.

Miss Renae Lucas, sister of the bride, registered guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Pearl Hass, Mrs. Louise Hopkins, Mrs. Pat Olsen, Miss Tonia Freeland

and Miss Sonia Freeland. The bride is attending Garden City High School. Freeland graduated from Forsan High School and is employed by R.B.C. Con-Albany played wedding struction. The couple will make their home south of Big Spring.

## Rice bag party held Saturday

A rice bag party was held in honor of Miss Cheryl Ann Bohannon in the home of Mrs. Paul Allen last Saturday afternoon. Miss Bohannon is the

bride-elect of Homer Spears. Guests made rice bags in the bride's chosen colors of green and yellow. They also presented Miss Bohannon with gifts of lingerie.

Hostesses were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Earnest Garrett and Mrs. Phil Wynn.



**Fashion Pants** Highland Center on the Mall

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# Bright colors, feminine styling popular in spring fashions SHERRY MULLIN and for fabrics that ravel kinds of active sportswear.

Spring 1976 fashion is

feminine, gentle and pretty with a sense of great freedom. But it also includes funand-games clothes and colors that are bright and Fashion interest is moving

to the hips with long torso dresses, hip-wrapped skirts, 10-inch wide belts and wide bands. The tubular silhouette is important, but again, with ease and freedom of movement. Design lines are cleaner and with neater detailing. Women now are buying

and sewing clothes that are wearable year-round. To achieve this new "seasonless dressing" the trick is to simply accessorize your clothes differently for each season.

For Spring 1976 colors are bright, clear and alive. Thus, the murky colors of the past few seasons end, and the color future is brighter.

Look for crayon colors red, yellow, blue, green in combination with each other, or in stripes, especially with white. Stripes are seen everywhere in the Paris collections and play a very important role, from the narrowest of stripes to stripes so wide that only three fit horizontally around the body!

White is also an extremely important color, used alone, or in combination with other colors. Also look for black to be used in this capacity. Soft colors are used with neutrals and naturals.

The silhouette for Spring 1976 is slim — slimmer than has been seen for several seasons. Slim blazers, skirts, classic pants, tunics and jumpsuits are in vogue.

American work denim is still a strong influence all over the world. Anything goes when trimming this favorite fabric. Use iron-on embroideries, appliques, woven bands, zippers in contrast colors, lacing or macrame cord, eyelet ruffling, ribbons and other trims. The street skirt, just below

the knee, is a comeback and will become stronger; however pants will not leave the scene, so it's a matter of adding skirts to an already wardrobe Seam binding is used here

When putting separates together, coordination of the total look is extremely important. The tunic top is the single most important top. Bind the edges with fold-over braid and tie with flat braid down the side.

The T-shirt and it's variations lives on and on. Try binding as a neck finish, and trim with appliques, embroideries, laces and edgings. An Oriental-type necklace of macrame cord and a tassel is an unusual but great-looking accent with the T-shirt and other basics.

Jumpsuits are becoming more and more influential in fashion and are shown with extended shoulders, contrast facings, and in the shorter Bermuda length.

Lacing as a closure at necklines on dresses, blouses, and at the belt can be macrame cord or tubular knit trim. Lacing also becomes a most interesting and decorative closure on all

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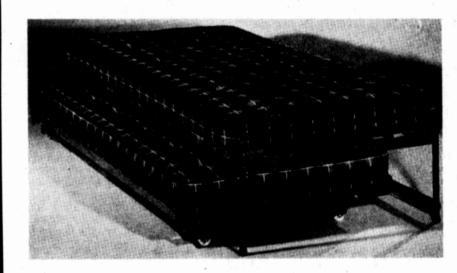
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Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Nobles of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Della Sue, to David Joseph Shryack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shryack of Big Spring. The Rev. Harland B. Birdwell will unite the couple in a June 10 ceremony in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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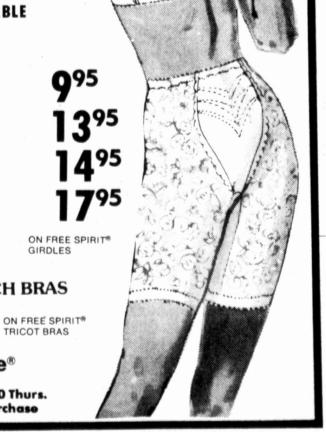
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MR. AND MRS. A. W. PAGE

# Reception to honor Mr. and Mrs. Page

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page Mrs. Cindy Trim of Big will be honored this afternoon with a celebration marking their golden

wedding anniversary.
A reception will be held from 2-5 p.m. in the Page home at 1214 E. 16th. Hosting the reception will be their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Gressett and their grandchildren, Mike Gressett of Maryland, Mrs. Debbie Anderson of Houston and Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Page were married April 22, 1926 in Snyder. They moved to Big Spring in 1927.

Page was a conductor on the Texas & Pacific Railroad until he retired in 1969. Both Mr. and Mrs. Page

are active members of the Baptist Temple Church. The couple has five greatgrandchildren.

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## Stork club

boy, Joe William, at 7:14 a.m., April 11, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

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Franklin Jr., 1112 N. Main, a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Trevino, 509 S. Benton, a boy, Gerardo Jr., April

weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Michael Cervantes, 1216 Madison, a girl, Christina Theresa, at 5:30 a.m., April 11, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dee Warner, 1902 Winston, a boy, William Otto, at 1:42 a.m., April 13, weighing 6 pounds, 1/4 ounce. MEDICAL ARTS

HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Ruben Rodriguez, Box 381, Coahoma, a girl, Janice, at 12:04 p.m., April 11, weighing 7 pounds, 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thinh Doan, 1512 Tucson, a boy, Dzu, at 1:45 p.m., April 11, weighing 6 pounds, 101/2

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a.m., April 12, weighing 8 pounds, 61/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shower honors Plew, 1008 E. 20th, a boy, Erik Nathanael, at 4:10 p.m., April 12, weighing 6 pounds, 91/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bertran, Box 744, a lissa Jenay, at 7:22 a.m., April 15, weighing 7 pounds, 21/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voglino, 1006 Nolan, a girl, Anna Shelom, at 12:59 p.m., April 10, weighing 6

pounds, 1/2 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heitman, 4007 Avondale, Midland, a girl, April Lee, at 8:51 p.m., April 10, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Michael James, 4118 Parkway, a boy, Michael Brandon, at 8:09 p.m., April 10, weighing 6 pounds, 133/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mays, 212B Hunter, a boy, Anthony Demond, at 8:28 p.m., April 14, weighing 6 pounds, 121/2

# Catherine Berry weds Robert Byrd

MRS. ROBERT EARL

Mrs. Catherine Berry of Midland became the bride of Robert Earl Byrd in a ceremony performed Friday evening in the Alexander Temple in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Fleter M. Graves of Los Angeles, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Byrd of Big Spring.

The Rev. C. S. Johnson read the ceremony before an altar enhanced with pedestal arrangements of white carnations and white tapers. Alvin Anderson, organist, and Miss Deborah Jackson, vocalist, provided wedding

music during the ceremony. The bride chose to wear a formal-length dress of blue miramist over taffeta styled with an empire bodice. The gown was designed with a square neckline, A-line skirt and bell sleeves. A matching lace cape formed a train. Her blue shoulder-length veil was held by a headpiece of

The bride carried a double bouquet of white carnations and blue roses accented with gypsophila. The bouquet was tied with streamers of blue, silver and white.

Miss Deidra Berry, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Martha Stanford, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Lillian

Conroe Slaton served as best man. Groomsmen were Carl Dickens, brother of the bride, and Tommy Johnson. The groomsmen also served as ushers.

Prior to a wedding trip to Mexico the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the

The bride is a graduate of Carver Junior-Senior High, Midland. She is employed at Teraco Inc. of Midland as a

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lakeview High Richard Belew, 433 Dallas, a boy, David Andrew, at 8:12 employed at Cabot Carbon Co. in Big Spring.

Mrs. Hunter

Mrs. Travis Hunter was honored at a baby shower last Thursday evening in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Hostesses for the "Babes

and Giraffes" shower were Mrs. Gene Halfmann, Mrs. Kay LeFevre, Mrs. Neal Roberts, Mrs. Don Doubleday, Mrs. Hembree, Mrs. Rocky Allen, Mrs. Vernon Bloodworth and Mrs. Taylor Smith.

The serving table was catered by Mrs. Zirah

Mrs. Hembree registered guests in a Raggedy Ann and Andy baby book.

Special guests were her mother, Mrs. Marjory Brown; her grandmother, Mrs. Stacie Dean; and Mrs. D.O. Gary.

Hunter was Mrs. presented with a white nightgown and robe with complimenting slippers.

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# Cafeteria menus

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TUESDAY — Barbecued weiners;
buttered potatoes; sweet peas; bread
and milk and applesauce.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti & meat
sauce; blackeyed peas; turnip greens;
hot rolls; milk and butter cookies.
THURSDAY — Pinto beans; baked
potatoes; spinach; cornbread; milk
and fruit cocktail. FRIDAY — Corn dogs; French fries; bread; milk and chocolate pudding.

FORSAN
TUESDAY — Braised beef; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls & butter; apple cobbler and milk. WEDNESDAY -Hamburgers, WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato; onion, pickle; banana pudding and milk. THURSDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket with cheese; blackeyed peas; spinach; plain cake & chocolate icing; feuit and milk fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Bean chalupas; taco sauce; corn; salad; peaches and milk.

BIG SPRING

ELEMENTARY TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk. WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; cut green beans; escalloped potatoes; pink applesauce; prune cake; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and

milk. FRIDAY — Barbeque on bun; pinto eans; French fries; peanut butter lokies and milk. RUNNELS, GOLIAD& SENIOR HIGH

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; or meat loaf; cut green beans; escalloped potatoes; pink applesauce; prune cake; hot rolls and milk

THURSDAY - Fried chicken or THURSDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew; whipped potatoes; English peas; tossed salad; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbeque on bun; or fish filler, catsup; pinto beans; French fries; gelatin salad; peanut butter cookies; cornbread and milk. COAHOMA

TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; blackeyed peas; deviled cabbage; brownies; cornbread, butter

purple plum sweet rolls; crackers, butter and milk. Fish portions;
 seasoned spinach; THURSDAY

potato salad; seasoned spinach; coconut cream pie; hot rolls, butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza; bean dip; lettuce & tomato salad; beatnik cake, choc.

icing; toastatoes, butter and milk. WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY — Rice Crispie bars; orange juice and milk. TUESDAY — Toast, jelly; oatmeal; orange juice and milk. WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, butter; sausage, applesauce; Koolaide and milk.
THURSDAY — Apple jacks or Sugar

FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange WESTBROOK
MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat;
buttered corn; green beans; sliced
bread; white cake with chocolate icing

and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger steak,
gravy; creamed potatoes; glazed
carrots; biscuits, butter; applesauce

WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks, tartar

sauce: ranch style beans: cabbage slaw; cornbread; apricot cobbler and

THURSDAY - Roast beef, gravy or THURSDAY — Roast beef, gravy or barbeque weiners; steamed rice, tossed salad; hot rolls, butter; fruit lello and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; ice box cookies; applesauce and milk.



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DEAR ABBY: A man signed LOST IN HOUSTON asked you how to get his girl back, and you sloughed him off, telling him to get a new girl. A lot of help that was! The guy said he has lost his temper and hit his girl. But it happened only once, and he promised he'd never do it again.

The girl, however, refused to have anything to do with him after that because she had been married to a guy who beat her up and she wasn't going to take any more chances. Abby, what happened to all that compassion and understanding you are supposed to have?

I'd have told the girl to grab a chair and hit the guy back. After all, the Bible says, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a

NOT LOST IN CHICAGO

DEAR NOT: Violence begets violence. And I'm not about to tell a woman who has suffered at the hands of a wife beater to risk marrying another. Besides, she has only two eyes and a limited number of teeth.

DEAR ABBY: My trouble is my marriage. Two years ago I lied to my husband about a phone call. When, he walked into the house, I was talking to my mother long-distance. I told him that she had called me, but actually I had called HER. When he got the phone bill he knew I had lied. He became very angry, and I have been paying for it ever since.

Shortly after that, our sex life stopped altogether. He said, "You've got about as much sex appeal as a 50-gallon drum." (He said that because I was overweight.) He said when I got down to normal size, our sex life would start again. Well, I put my mind to it and I lost 58 pounds. I thought I looked pretty good, but after we had sex once, he

said I was still too fat! He still says he can't make love to a liar. (The long-distance phone call.) But I can't live without love, and I don't think it's fair to be punished for one lie I told two years ago. What should I do? My husband is a regular

UNLOVED

DEAR UNLOVED: Something is drastically wrong, and it's not your weight or a lie you told two years ago. Army families can get free counseling from the chaplin on the base. Go! Your Army man is marching to the wrong drum.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old, divorced and the father of a beautiful 2-year-old daughter.

Every week I drive 650 miles to see her. We love seeing each other, but when I prepare to leave, she cries and begs me not to go. It just tears me apart.

I love her so much I can't bring myself to let her forget me. Some of my friends are divorced, and they never see their kids. They say that it's just a matter of putting them out of your mind and that if I really loved Lisa, I would be a man about it, get out of her life and stay out.

Would it be more humane to Lisa if I just walked out of her life and never came back so that she could forget about

DESPERATE DADDY

DEAR DADDY: I disagree with your friends. In time Lisa will learn to accept the fact that you come and go. She will also realize that you love her. If you suddenly disappear forever, she'll assume you've deserted her. Continue seeing Lisa whenever possible and try to build a good father-daughter relationship.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a persona reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069 Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Kaufmann Interiors women complete design courses

Katie Kernodle of Kaufmann newest additions to Nor-Interiors, Big Spring, recently completed a course in custom window design and correlation of home furnishings at the Norman's of Salisbury Southwest Drapery and Decorating customers' orders are cut School in Arlington.

retailers from across the country attended the school participated in workshops covering all phases of custom window accreditation treatments, from design to the performance and care of the many fibers and fabrics in use today. Emphasis was placed on the importance of good window design through the practical application of colors, fabrics and styles to the varying needs and life

styles of today's consumers. Retailers attending the school also were introduced to the newest bed covering fashions and new ways of

Jo Ann Kaufmann and dressing beds with the man's of Salisbury Bedmates, which will be available at retail stores this to marry

A tour of the firm's Arlington workrooms, where Billy Tucker and made to their exact More than two hundred specifications, concluded the three-day school.

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Odessa recently met the requirements for accreditation in accountancy established by Accreditation Council for Accountancy.

Johnson is the son of Mrs. Vernon Kent of Big Spring.

Johnson is a former employe of the Texas & Pacific Railroad where he worked for 22 years.



OBSERVING SECRETARIES WEEK — Two secretaries belonging to the National Secretaries Association and their bosses look over the schedule for activities marking Secretaries Week, April 18-24. Mrs. Miriam Cohen, far left, stands by her boss, Dr. Jangayya Challapalli, staff surgeon at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Mrs. Ella Vonne West, far right, shows the schedule to her boss, Dr. Jack Margolis, acting

# Luncheon, educational seminar to mark Secretaries Week

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Secretaries Week will be observed April 18-24. The week dedicated to calling attention to the tremendous potential of the secretarial career is sponsored by the National Secretaries Association (International).

Secretaries Day will be Wednesday.

The theme of this special week is "Pride: Nation, Secretaryship, Association."

Two special activities have been scheduled by the local NSA. Mrs. Ozella Long, president, announced plans for a luncheon and a Saturday seminar. Mrs. Long is secretary to George H. Tarpley, chief, supply service, Veterans Administration Hospital.

A come-and-go luncheon and preregistration for the seminar will be held on Wednesday at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. All interested persons are invited to attend the luncheon between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

An educational seminar will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Big Spring Country Club. The seminar will have a theme of "The Secretary — A Total

Speakers for the seminar will be Bill Elkins, Bill Bain and Jack L. Thurman.

Elkins is the founder and chairman emeritus for the Elkins Institute, a nationwide network of private vocational schools. He is the president of Vocational Education Consultants.

Bain is president-elect for

Hill Jr. of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracy Gayle, to Billy Jim Tucker of Hart.

Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Tucker of Stanton E. Johnson of Hart.

The couple will be wed in an evening ceremony on May 15 in the First Baptist Church of Hart.

Miss Hill graduated from Big Spring High School. She attended Howard College for one semester before transferring to Texas Tech. Both she and her fiance are agriculture educations

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annual the Texas Rehabilitation NSA are the Certified Pro-Association. He is the mayor fessional Secretary (CPS)

> ing Education Center, electronics division. Thurman is the regional director of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission with offices in Lubbock.

> NSA is the world's leading secretarial organization with 36,000 members in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and affiliated associations and individuals in the West Indies, Central and South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia.

Regular membership in NSA is open to those with two years of secretarial experience who are actively employed as secretaries. Among the programs and

projects promulgated by

rating achieved by taking and passing a six-part, twoday examination ministered annually in May and the Future Secretaries Association (FSA) working with secretarial students in high schools, business schools and colleges to help in providing realistic preparation for secretarial careers. NSA also sponsors the NSA Research and

magazine which publishes 10 issues per year NSA promotes Vista Grande, the world's first retirement center for secretaries, at Rio Rancho, N.M. It was built, maintained and operated by the

NSA Home Trust Fund

traveling Seminar programs

in various secretarial sub-

jects and "The Secretary"

## Paula Allen will marry on June 5

Mrs. Delores Halfmann of Garden City announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Paula, to Jackie N. Ringo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ringo of San Saba.

Miss Halfmann is a graduate of Garden City High School and is attending Angelo State University. Ringo graduated from San Saba High School. He is presently enrolled at ASU.







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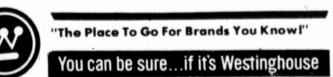
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> LOVE IS QUIESCENT Debbie Ingram



Modesta's



house Thursday for all employes of Howard College. The reception was held in their home at 806 Highland Drive.

EMPLOYE APPRECIATION RECEPTION - Dr. and Pictured from left are Dr. and Mrs. Charles McCamant, Mrs. Charles Hays, center couple, hosted an all-day open Dr. and Mrs. Hays and Mitchell, and Mrs. Ken

Denver City, and area

singers Sharon Henson and

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1

for students and senior

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The exhibition features

some 80 paintings and pieces

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The West Texas Street Rod

Show may be seen all day

today at the Ector County

Coliseum and Exhibition

San Angelo Civic Theatre

is another of the area

theatres helping to bring live

performances to the West

The theatre recently

completed its largest under-

taking in several years — "Sweet Charity" which played in City Auditorium

March 5-6. Although well

over 1,500 persons attended

the two performances, initial

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SACT did not realize a sizable profit for the three-

month undertaking. It was

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Around half of the 24-

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some of the overload from

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members and start

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by club members

Mrs. J. C. Pye was honored Tuesday morning

with a birthday celebration

during the meeting of the Friendship Breakfast Club.

Women met at the Holiday

Mrs. O. G. Burns, a former

member now living in

Denton, was welcomed as a

Mrs. M. B. McFall gave a

devotional. Each member

shared thoughts on friend-

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The meeting closed with

Mrs. Frank George will

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Shannon Hughes

For your pleasure

# Easter concert, communion Dana Mancil Last Supper reenactment slated

special Easter services and presentations scheduled for

Don Hal Haney will appear here in a special Easter Concert at 3 p.m. today at Christ's Fellowship Center. It is located at the corner of FM 700 and East 11th Pl.

Haney has been called an 'excellent gospel singing artist . . . organist, and man of God." His singing is some-

Many area churches have thing the entire family will through May 22. This Saturremember and enjoy. day's performance will The annual presentation feature "The Country Express" from Odessa, "The Echo Valley Boys" from by the First Church of the

Nazarene will be held today at 6 and 8 p.m. Each service will climax with a communion service. The presentation is a re-enactment of the Last Supper.

children under 12. Midland Community Theatre is planning a "fantastick" birthday celebration beginning Friday. Art enthusiasts in West Texas, and particularly those who have acquired a The theatre which was taste for and an appreciation chartered 30 years ago this month, has revived one of its of the finest in contemporary most popular productions, art, should attend an ex-'The Fantasticks.' hibition at Angelo State Highlighted by songs such University in San Angelo.

as "Try to Remember" and 'Soon It's Gonna Rain," the musical is really a simple story of a boy and girl in love. Yet, it's told with great wit and style.

Ten performances of the play have been scheduled, including matinees on April 25 and May 2. Tickets are \$4 and \$5 to nonmembers and box office will accept reservations beginning Monday

Saturday night country music shows will be shown regularly at the Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Rd., Odessa,

## Friendship club meets Tuesday

The Pride of the West Friendship Club met Tuesday evening at Furr's Cafeteria. Mrs. J. C. Craven and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan were hostesses

A centerpiece of Easter lillies and red tulips accented the table. An Easter basket filled with eggs and surrounded by bunnies and chicks also decorated the

table. Mrs. E. A. Williams presided. Mrs. Craven gave a program "Ten Ingredients of How To Be a Good Person Inside and Out.

Mrs. A. W. Moody won the door prize. Mrs. Moody will host a brunch on April 22 in her home. Mrs. W. N. Wood will

be cohostess. The brunch will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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# Shower honors

elect of Dr. John Mills Talmadge, was honored Saturday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Gene Nabors.

honoree's mother, Mrs. Jerry Mancil; her grand-mother, Mrs. M. M. Mancil; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John Talmadge Sr.

## Mrs. Hattenback joins auxiliary

was initiated into the Eagles Auxiliary during the Monday evening meeting held in the Settles Hotel.

delegates to attend the June state convention in Pharr. Delegates elected were Mrs. Alma Tedder, Mrs. Mae Steele, Mrs. Frances Cochron and Mrs. Edna Mae Dalton.

The women approved donations to the Max Baer Heart Fund and the Hi Sky Girls Ranch in Midland.

## Mu Zeta chapter members describe today's woman

Mrs. Cindy Gentry an unpaid volunteer who escribed "Today's never makes the headlines described Woman" for members of Mu Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi during the Monday

Women met in Mrs. Gentry's home. Mrs. Gentry listed some of the qualities of the most admired women in America in politics, sports, movies

and history.

never makes the headlines or gets rich, but is always hard at work Mrs. Darlene Boehmer

reminded members that reservations for the Founder's Day banquet must be in by April 19. The banquet will held April 22 in the Officers Open Mess, Webb

Mrs. Linda Fraser will be initiated into the Mu Zeta

chapter at the citywide pledge ritual on Monday. Members approved plans for an Easter food basket to be sent to a needy family. Mrs. Paulette Shafer will

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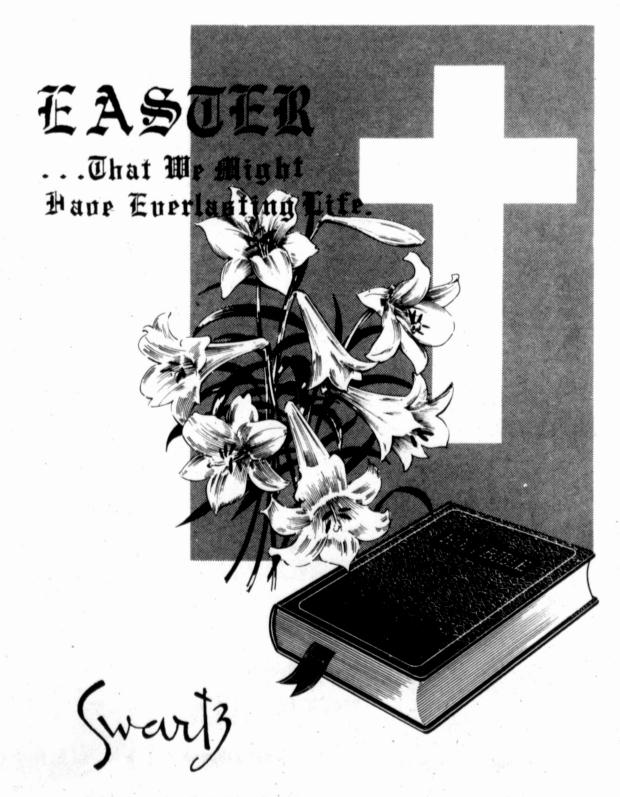
Special guests were the

Hostesses with Mrs. Nabors were Mrs. James Cape, Mrs. Helen Dawson Cobean, Miss Catherine Dawson, Miss Mickie Fletcher, Miss Debbie Hughs, Mrs. James Lan-caster, Miss Cindy Lester, Mrs. Arnold Tonn and Mrs. Conny Wade.

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# Wings presented to 26 at Webb

Twenty-six men from three countries received wings Tuesday at the graduation ceremonies of Security Assistance Training Program Class 76-07

Honor graduate, 2nd Lt. Christian C. Larrabe received the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, the Flying Training Award and a Distinguished Graduate Letter.

Receiving the Academic Training Award and Distinguished Graduate Letter was 2nd Lt. Pedro P. Saa. His brother, 2nd Lt. Oscar A. Saa was the top graduate of Class 76-06 last month. Distinguished Graduate

etters also went to 2nd Lt. Francisco J. Izquierdo and and Lt. Ricardo A. Rodriguez. All honor traduates are from Chile. Guest speaker for the ccasion was Brig. Gen. retired) Edwin J. White rom Midland, Tex. While leputy commander for perations here from 1964-966 he and his men set a Webb record with 10,134 fly-

ng hours in one month. Since stepping into the ockpit of a B-24 during World War II, the general ogged more than 9,000 flying iours. They include more han 400 combat missions otaling 1,098 combat flying nours in a variety of aircraft.

General White piloted F-4s during the Korean conlict. In Vietnam, he flew F-100s and F-102s as commander of the 405th Tactical Fighter Wing as well as A-1s and A-26s while in command the 56th Special

Operations Wing. A graduate of the Air War College, he has served in the Pentagon, the 13th Air Force commanded the Navigator Training Wing at Mather AFB, Calif. General White received his and Carlos E. Stuardo.



LT. C. C. LARRABE star in 1970 and headed the Military Assistance Program while with the Southern Command in the Canal Zone. Since retiring in July 1972, he has lived in Midland. He spoke for SATP Class 75-02 graduation about

a year and a half ago. Two graduates from El Salvador are Second Lieutenants Hector E. C. Sibrian and Sandor I. H. Trigueros.

Those from Iran are: Second Lieutenants Mohammad Tayebi, Mohammad T. Mazier and Nasar Jazaveri-Farsani: and Aviation Cadets Firooz Allahverdi, Abdolreza Chatisimab, Nasrollah Hadj Oghli, Cholamreza Khaksar, Heshmatollah Maleki and Abbas Nayer.

Others from Chile are Second Lieutenants Pedro A. Araya, Chrystian Garcia, Ramiro D. C. Gardia, Patricio E. Gonzalez, Alejandro Y. Heitmann, Luis S. Ili, Nestor A. Jiminez, Rodrigo J. Lopez, Francisco E. Nagel, Aleyis D. Nunez



## \*\*\*\*\* **Bicentennial** town crier

We've made the big time! tig Spring's answer to Betsy loss, Hana Baker, is picired in the most recent dition of the National icentennial Times. Hana is nown standing among the ags she created for CR '76, nd Big Spring and Webb Air ase are both mentioned rominently in the story the picture. Congratulations, Hana!

"Paint Up America" is the heme for the 15th Annual Big Spring Paint Horse Show. Kenny and Jean Williams seemed to have things well in hand when he called about this bicentennial event. The local show will be on April 24, to be followed the next day by the West Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Club Show, also in our Rodeo Bowl. The handsome invitation brochure features the Bicentennial symbol on the back. For more information, call Kenny at 263-6458. Looks like a busy weekend!

Trust Edna Womack to be there "fustest with the mostest"! Already the Garden Club Council dedication for Cottonwood Park looks like a biggy, but then, May 3 will be here before we know it. We will be honored to have Mrs. Lee Coil, State Garden Club President, here to join us in toasting the local garden clubbers who have worked so hard to make the spot at 2nd and Birdwell into a true Horizons showplace. Now, if Terry Hanson and the Chamber of Commerce will just promise good weather

Among our favorite people are J. Tom Graham and Tommy Hart, who have provided us with tremendous support for the Bicentennial Band and Chorus. If you haven't gotten your free tickets from the Herald, you may be too late - they went in short order. However, seats not filled by ticketholders by 7:45 p.m. on April 24 will be made available to non-ticket holders. Most of all, we want a full house to enjoy this talented group. Imagine the excitement of the nine area

musicians who have been selected to sit in with the band in their performance of "Americans We"! They'll never forget '76!

Tid-bits: We loved visiting with Lola Knowles, Frances Hendrick, and all the Altrusa members at their Birthday Luncheon. Freeloading is our specialty . . . The latest word is that we may be treated to the Armed Forces Military Vans Exhibit, after all. Looks now like we may be squeezed into their schedule in Dec. '76. That would give us our second major ARBA traveling event

First Baptist of Big Spring plans a bicentennial costume banquet for May another in Herb Shipp's continuing bicentennial activities . . . Bruce Griffith's recent invitation to the Annual Howard County 4-H Clubs Picnic was complete with a special 4-H '76 logo stars, stripes, and a Spirit of Tomorrow slogan. We're licking our chops already!

## Card Of Thanks

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband. Father and Son, Bob R. Thompson, We especially wish to thank Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. Olan Key, the staff and employees of Cowper Clinic and Hospital. Minister Jerry Yarbrough for his consoling words, all the donors of blood, the ones who prepared food, sent cards, the many prayers and beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the singers from the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ, and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services. God Bless each of you. Our sincere Thanks.

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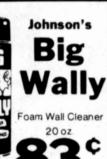


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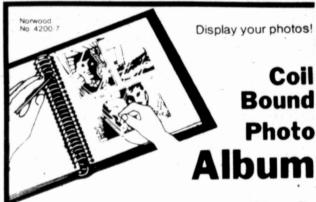


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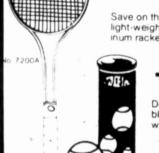
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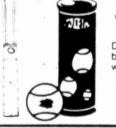
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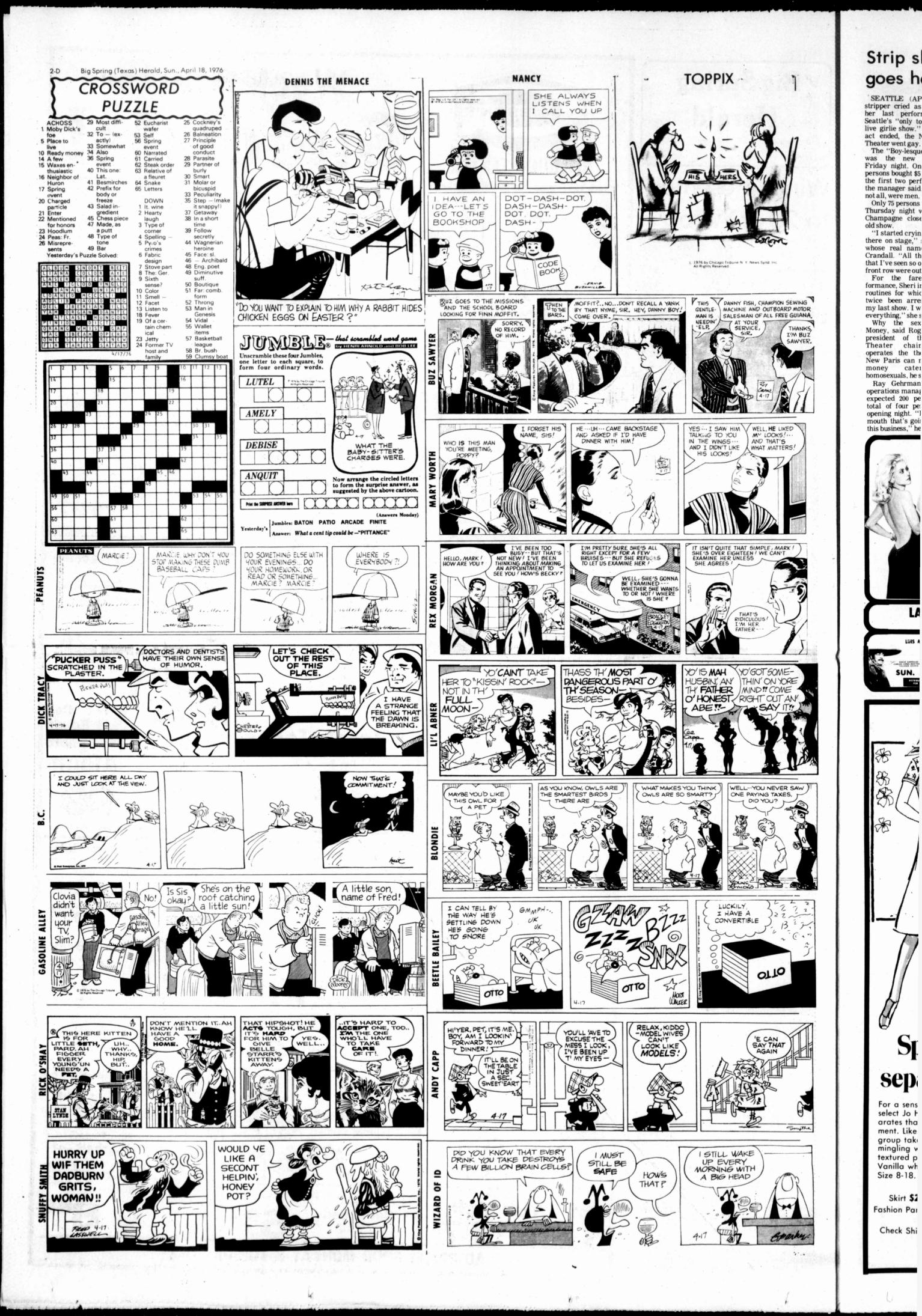
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## Strip show goes homo

SEATTLE (AP) - The stripper cried as she gave her last performance at Seattle's "only totally nude live girlie show." When her act ended, the New Paris Theater went gay.

The "Boy-lesque Review" was the new attraction Friday night. One hundred persons bought \$5 tickets for the first two performances, the manager said. Most, but not all, were men.

Only 75 persons were there Thursday night when Sheri Champagne closed out the

"I started crying twice out there on stage," said Sheri, whose real name is Sheri Crandall. "All the regulars that I've seen so often in that front row were out there.

For the farewell performance, Sheri included the routines for which she has twice been arrested. "It's my last show. I wanted to do everything," she said.

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Why the sex change? Money, said Roger Forbes, president of the Gaiety Theater chain, which operates the theater. The New Paris can make more catering homosexuals, he said.

Ray Gehrman, the new operations manager, said he expected 200 people for a total of four performances opening night. "It's word of mouth that's going to carry this business," he said.

TENNIS "SERVES" SCHOLARSHIP OFFERS -Carolyn McKee, 18, a senior at Big Spring High School, finds her tennis game is opening collegiate doors for her. Posing with her is Mike Proctor, assistant tennis coach. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. McKee, 1802

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11th Place, has been offered scholarships at Angelo State University, Schreiner College, Howard College and South Plains Junior College. She plans to try out for a scholarship at North Texas State University. Carolyn

# **Animal stories vary** from fact to fiction

By JAN STEPHENSON

Children's books about animals can be placed into three categories — animals with human characteristics, animals which talk but retain their animal characteristics and realistic animals

**HUMAN ANIMALS** In the first area, animals think and act like human be-

They display the virtues and vices of human beings in a humorous way and become good entertainment for

Many of the folk tales fall into this category. In a more recent book, 'The Story of Ferdinand,' a

sniffing flowers all day but finds himself cast as the

beast in the bullring. Else Minarik's stories are about a Bear" childlike bear and his family

And Russell Hoban's "Bedtime for Frances" tells about Frances, a small badger who is faced with familiar childhood

TALKING ANIMALS The second category of animal stories differs from the first in that the animals remain true to their species but retain the ability to think and speak. These books make children more aware

of the hard lives of animals. Rudyard Kipling's peaceful bull delights in "Jungle Books" and Felix

included in this group.

The third category animal stories treat animals as animals. These objective modern animal tales tend to be the most popular with children over seven or eight. fricassee in the most awk-However, there are books for ward places with 34 cavalry the four to seven-year-olds in sabres

FLACK ON "ANGUS" discreet about your Marjorie Flack has written realistic animal stories in the "Angus" books about a Scotch terrier and his exploits. Also, she wrote Casino de Paris without "The Story of Ping" about a little Chinese duck who avoids a spanking by not going home but finds himself in bigger trouble.

Another book which will appeal to younger children is Lynd Ward's "The Biggest Bear." It's about a little boy and the problem his big pet bear creates. Older children will enjoy

the animal books by Marguerite Henry, Will James, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, James Kjelgaard and Eric Knight. Many of these books have been popularized by visual media such as "The Incredible Journey" by Sheila Burnford and "Gentle Ben" by Walt

The above titles and many other animal stories can be found in the children's department at the Howard County Library. And, while you are in the library, you might enjoy seeing the strange but colorful papiermache creatures made by Dana Langston's beginning art students from Big Spring

Broadway fans find out

tonight who gets the 1976 Tony Awards for theatrical

Winners of the stage

equivalents of Hollywood

Oscars will be announced

during a two-hournationwide

telecast over the ABC net-

work starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Unless there's a tie -

which occasionally happens

– 18 jubilants will rush to the

stage of the Shubert Theater

for the three-inch silver

medallions, and 54 also-rans will smile bravely or wipe a

tear. Victors are decided by

Among those, for example,

who never have won are

Geraldine Page; George C.

Scott, who is having another

chance this year; Neil

Simon, whose money-

making plays have never

been cited; and Katharine

Hepburn, who was never

even nominated. She missed

again this year in "A Matter

Others somehow passed

over at Tony time include

such celebrities as Marlon

excellence.

strangeness

of Gravity.

Some winners losers

in Tony Award race NEW YORK (AP) - Brando, the late Lee J. Cobb, Julie Andrews, Warren

Beatty and Jane Fonda. On the other hand, Tony voters did spot such comers as Al Pacino in his stage debut; Hal Linden, now television's "Barney Miller;" James Earl Jones; Jane Alexander; and Ken Howard.

Altogether, 394 Tony trophies have been passed out in competitive classes, and 70 winners have done it more than once. The champion is Harold Price, with 12 as a producer or director.

a secret vote of 450 Gwen Verdon and Julie representatives of all Harris are the top perbranches of the profession. forming titlists, with four The losers needn't be apiece. Prince, Fosse and disconsolate. For the records Miss Verdon are among the of the annual awards, which current nominees. began in 1947, brim with Most ironic was the case of

Ethel Merman, whose performance in "Gypsy" was the capstone of a spectacular career. She lost out to Mary Martin in "The Sound of Music" in 1960. But in 1975 Angela Lansbury won in a revival of "Gypsy.

The American Theater Wing, which began as a war-time service, organization, established the Tony Award in 1947. It was named for Antoinette Perry, the organization's chairman

# 'From Noon Till Three' no 'Midnight Cowboy'

Hanson, present chamber

manager) looked all over

this part of the country for a

house," Mercer recalled.

Photographs of several

houses were made, Mercer

said. The house in Stanton

used for "The Midnight Cowboy" was

But it wasn't what the film

makers wanted. They built a

suggestion, Mercer said.

presentatives looking for a fine old home for a Western comedy in the Big Spring area never found one.

Instead, they built one near Thousand Oaks, Calif., Mike Frankovich Sr., the coproducer, said in Dallas last Sunday. Frankovich was a famous California collegiate quarterback when he was

Frankovich, who spoke to the audience of "From Noon Till Three," was interviewed briefly by this reporter at the USA Film Festival in Dallas.

"They just didn't find anything suitable," Ron Mercer, former chief executive officer of the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation, said.

Magic pair

hide nothing

LONDON AP - Malcolm

Vadell is one magician with

absolutely nothing up his

sleeve and no mumbo-jumbo

about now you see it, now

Vadell works in the nude

So does his comely ac-

Four times a night, Vadell's naked illusions

audiences unaccustomed to seeing a magician perform without a cape and top hat or emerge from a padlocked mailbag clad only in his

Sue, whose sequined tutu

has done a similar disap-

levitation, when not being

sawed up al fresco and

you have to be a little more

misdirection," explained

Vadell after revealing all to

a packed house at London's

giving away any secrets.

"But in some ways it's

easier. The men in the

audience are distracted by

Sue, and the ladies, too,

seem to have their minds

his wardrobe four years ago

when appearing in an end-of-

pier show, Britain's

equivalent of the strawhat

circuit, in his native Black

from the start. The only ones

who took offense were some

senior members of the

magicians' profession," he

said. "Even now some of the

old conservatives go around

saying, 'You'd never get me to do that.' My answer

always is, 'Well, who'd want

He still spends \$4,000 a

year on costumes for them

both that, like strippers

raiments, get shed early in

the act, but he now also in-

vests \$15 a week in body

make-up, plus swiping hotel

soap for the four baths he takes daily before per-

"The act was a hit right

Vadell, 24, first discarded

you don't.

complice, Sue.

narrow, two-story Victorian structure and used furniture which cost \$60,000 to lease, Frankovich said. If the set is impressive, so

Instead of hitting a bank with

is the acting, even though Charles Bronson isn't known for his comic roles.

Bronson plays a robber whose horse becomes lame.

the gang, Bronson stays alone with a beautiful widow at a country ranch house.

Bronson, a realist in the show, finds his short stay with the idealistic widow (Jill Ireland) entertaining but not what fellows.

The film will be released nationally in September. Maybe the movie which missed Big Spring last year will reach here this year.

Frankovich has been producing what may be another good movie, judging by the book. "The Shootist" is the story of one of the last gunfighters or "shootists." In El Paso, the killer learns he is dying of cancer and decides to go with a bang, not a whimper.

-J.G.E.



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GENERAL TENDENCIES:

down excellent ideas for your future advancement in a.m. Later in day, you

may find it difficult to reduce these

plans to a successful working basis so

be consistent and patient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good ideas come in a.m., but it's hard to sell them to a bigwig later. This is only a testing stall. Work out details.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Now you can carry through easily and well

with responsibilities, so work into the

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make

s especially clear in a.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July

21) Handle problems connected with

work, then get into it tomorrow so all runs smoothly again. Get much done

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fascinating ways of handling interests. Don't rush and make mistakes or you have to do the work

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find

better ways of handling family ties to

establish more harmony. This will take a little time but is well worth it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan

as clear. Good time to campaign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You know how to improve your monetary position early in the day. A

bigwig who understands your needs

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You can study puzzling affairs early and get right answers, but later you don't quite see how to proceed as yet.

se with good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get

busy at whatever is of a practical nature and forget all that tinsel and

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may be delayed at home in the morning, bu later all goes smoothly. Try to un erstand the views of others.
TAURUS (Apri. 20 to May 20) Your

intuitive faculties are not working as well today as usual in the early part of the day, but they are more reliable GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Others

are in a poor mood in the morning so wait until the afternoon before dealing with them. You can turn annovances MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carry through with the work ahead of you without expecting too much cooperation from others and ac

complish a great deal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle the duties that must be done early in the duties that must be done early in the day so you will have time for entertaining good friends in the afternoon and evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you make an issue of something trivial at home, a big ruckus could ensue. Show more understanding and all works out.

more understanding and all works out

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) You get a message that could be disturbing but mmediate action on it turns everything in your favor. Come to the sid of a loyal friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you

regret, let it be a good lesson to you in he future. Don't lose your temper SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A past situation could be annoying so forget about it for now and later you will know how to solve it. Relax

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do nothing dramatic today and thus avoid possible trouble. Lean more on the onservative side of things AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Take care you don't commit yourself
too heavily where monetary matters
are concerned. Follow the advice of a

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Anything connected with friends can
be handled well in a.m., but await the outside affairs are not as well as you wish, it is best you are careful in the handling of career matters. Don't evening before doing any necessary work. Go after personal aim early.

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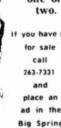
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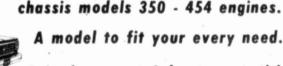
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